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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

THE VILLANOVAN

Sept. 15, 1978
Vol. 54 No. 1
to
April 21, 1989
Vol. 64 No. 20

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

THE VILLANOVAN

Sept. 15, 1978
Vol. 54 No. 1

to

April 27, 1979
Vol. 54 No. 21

Cats Claw Falcons,

see page 13

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 1 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | September 15, 1978

New Center Underway

By NANCY ROONEY

The appearance of the Villanova campus has been altered dramatically by the rise of the new University Center located east of Kennedy Plaza. Construction of the long-awaited facility began in May and is expected to be completed around December, 1979, at a cost of approximately six million dollars. In addition to the building itself, site development and landscaping are planned to integrate and beautify the area.

Covering 70,000 square feet (approximately the size of 35 houses lined together) the University Center will be the hub of campus social and cultural activity. The facility will include a large multi-purpose room capable of accommodating 300 to 1200 people; a 200-seat movie cinema; an art gallery; a formal reception area; three meeting rooms for non-academic purposes; several student lounges; a game room equipped with billiards, table tennis and various electronic games; an informal sales area; a rathskellar featuring a huge fireplace, entertainment and dance stages and an attractive eating area; and administrative offices. Several student organization offices originally planned to be located in the building will not be included.

The position of University Center Director has been created by the University to coordinate the construction of the building. Newly appointed Director Marc Tuchman will supervise the interior design of the building during construction and will be responsible for the building's management. Several other professional staff members will also be hired to aid in the management and programming of the facility. In addition to the professional staff, there will be numerous student employment opportunities in the Center.

According to Tuchman, "The building itself will be nothing more than concrete, block and steel without the proper programming and planned activities." He believes the University has made a firm commitment to improving the quality of student life at the University and expects the University center to meet the cultural, social, educational and recreational needs of the entire campus community. He hopes the Center could be open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight with a full schedule of events and activities. Ideally, he envisions the Center "as a come-together kind of place for faculty, staff, and students."

Location of the new University Center, with the quad to the left and Kennedy in lower right.

Library Closes Stacks

By BILL GUERIN

One of the last quiet places to study is gone.

The bounded periodical section of Falvey Memorial Library, popularly known as the "stacks," has been closed to the student body as a study area.

As the sign on the shut door to the stacks indicates, this student retreat has been closed for "security reasons." According to the periodicals librarian, Mrs. Anne Marie Cunningham, they were forced to close the stacks primarily because of vandalism.

"Thousands of pages were being torn from the magazines by thoughtless individuals," Mrs. Cunningham stated. "Although this measure is an unfortunate one, it is necessary for the preservation of the periodicals for everyone's use."

Mrs. Cunningham stated further that many students were creating a fire hazard by violating the no smoking regulations. The comsumption of food and beverages in the stacks was also attracting unwanted insects.

Although the stacks are closed as an area for studying, the periodicals themselves are still accessible. These back volumes,

(Continued on page 2)

A&S Dean Selected

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

The Rev. John P. O'Malley, O.S.A., dean of the division of humanities at Merrimack College, has been appointed dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Villanova University, it was announced by Father Driscoll.

The appointment of Father O'Malley, 49, thus completes a six month search and selection process for a dean of the university's largest college.

Father O'Malley replaces Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., who has been serving as acting dean since the resignation of Father Breslin last fall.

"It came as a complete surprise when Father Driscoll asked me if I was ready for the position," confides Dean O'Malley. "I accepted the job mainly because I consider the post to be a crucial and challenging one in any college or university."

Father O'Malley possesses a strong and diverse educational background in both teaching and administration. Three years after receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Villanova in 1950, he was ordained and assigned a position as instructor to Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington, D.C., later becoming chairman of the English department there.

He also taught briefly at Austin Preparatory School in Reading, Mass. and at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he received his doctorate (history and philosophy of education) in 1969.

That same year Father O'Malley joined the faculty at Merrimack where for seven years he was active in both student and faculty life serving as Dean of Student Activities, Moderator of the Student Government Association and yearbook, and member of the Student Personnel Committee.

In faculty affairs at Merrimack Father O'Malley was vice-president of the Faculty Senate for two years and a member of the academic congress.

(Continued on page 2)

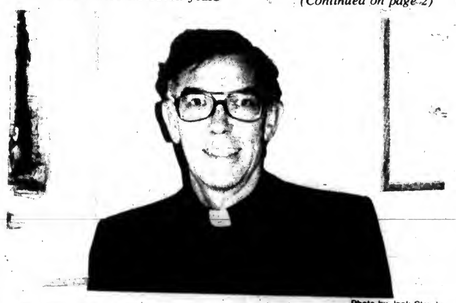

Photo by Jack Straub

The Rev. John P. O'Malley, O.S.A., new dean of Arts and Science.

Watch...

Welcome

... to the 1500 campus newcomers. Last week, the freshmen and transfer students underwent Villanova's annual Orientation program — see page 3.

Wire

WKVU installed an Associated Press teletype over the summer to provide Villanova with up-to-date national news — see page 7.

Who

... knows, who cares? Well, evidently someone does, as a wide range of campus follies, funnies and faux pax are examined on page 7.

Wilde

Vasey Theatre capped off its summer season with Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." For a review of the play and upcoming events, see page 11.

Win

For the first time since 1971, the Wildcats won their opening day football game, downing Bowling Green 35-28 last Saturday. For a game recap and preview of tomorrow's U. Mass. battle, see page 13

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Hopkirk To Head Poli-Sci

by MARIANNE LAVELLE

Dr. Priscilla G. Hopkirk, newly appointed chairman of the political science department, said that this year she hopes to provide a greater opportunity for political science students to know the faculty and each other.

Dr. Hopkirk assumed the responsibilities of department chairman when Dr. Robert W. Langran stepped down from the position last spring. Langran, who was chairman of the department for ten years, continues to teach political science.

One of Dr. Hopkirk's goals this year will be to overcome "the tendency for students not to identify with the department as such," she said. Her plans include open-houses, trips to Washington, D.C., and the formation of a poli-sci club for interested students.

A member of the Villanova faculty since 1967, Dr. Hopkirk teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses of state and local government, political parties, and urban problems.

Her educational background includes both graduate and und graduate work at Harvard Univ sity, where she specialised American government.

She has taught at seve colleges and universities, cluding Wooster, Wilson, a Skidmore, and was a member the planning staff of the New Yo Department of Commerce befo moving to Pennsylvania. Here, sh taught some classes at the Cam den brach of Rutgers Universit and Widener College befor coming to the Main Line.

Dean O'Malley Arrives

(Continued from page 1)

In 1976 he was appointed dean of the humanities division at Merrimack.

Besides his numerous roles as teacher and administrator, Father O'Malley acts as consultant to Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich book publishers where he aided in the planning and development of a series of English textbooks.

In his three weeks at Villanova Dean O'Malley has been working hard to re-acclamate himself with a somewhat different Villanova from the one he left as a student in the early Fifties.

"I have been meeting both fo mally and informally with facul and administration," he said."I a particularly impressed with t enthusiasm, dedication, a background of the faculty."

Father O'Malley comes to V lanova with some definite a positive thoughts concerning t role of the arts and sciences pursuing a career in today's co petitive job market. Citing recent Time magazine survey co ducted at the University Rochester, and echoing his a dress at orientation, O'Mall reveals that he, along with t people polled in the surve strongly advocate pursuing A&S background. "Arts a Science is one of the be backgrounds both for academ and practical purposes," stat the new dean. Liberal Arts is not narrow, but broad area makin one more able to adapt to the ne ideas and social changes of today.

With the selection of a new dea come questions of whether a significant changes will be mad Dean O'Malley expressed h reluctance at making any remark concerning new program believing such comments would b premature until he gains su ficient knowledge of his positio One move which should aid him i obtaining knowledge and e perience is his appointment to th Academic Policy and Rank an Tenure Committees of the Senat Judging from his student orien tated background, however, on can expect him to serve Villanov well:

"I pledge my support of studen life," asserts Father O'Malley. " view the nature of the deanship a a largely service function Whatever I do in terms of sup porting student and faculty and enhancing the learning process will mark my deanship as a suc cess or failure."

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Stacks

(Continued from page 1)

however, must be retrieved by a library employee.

"The closing of the stacks is un fortunate for both the students a well as us," said Mrs. Cu ningham, "since this rearrangi of our staff will require a gre deal more work and aggravation

At the entrance to the stac area, student aides are avilable assist Villanovans in acquiring periodicals. They are on d from noon until midnight on Su days through Thursdays, noon t till 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, 9:00 a until 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Pri to noon on Mondays throu Fridays, requests can be made the main periodical desk.

WELCOME

Orientation: A Learning Experience...

By TERRY O'TOOLE

More than 1500 first-year Villanova students took part in last week's Orientation program, the annual three-day introduction to University life sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

"We felt the program went very well this year," said Chris O'Neill, a senior civil engineering major and chairman of the student-run organization.

"Generally speaking, this is one of the best programs in the country," O'Neill added.

During the Labor Day weekend, 107 upperclassmen Orientation Counselors (O.C.'s) and 20 Administrative Assistants (A.A.'s) returned to campus for three days of leadership training and preparation for work with incoming freshmen and transfer students. Last Tuesday, new students met with their O.C.'s in groups of approximately 15 students to begin their indoctrination into Villanova.

Also offered this year was a separate Parent's Orientation, directed by senior Jane Scharle. Designed to meet the needs of parents while their son or daughter met with the O.C.'s on Tuesday, the program was called a success.

During the three days before the start of classes, new students were exposed to Villanova, by attending activities ranging from academic orientation and how-to-study workshops to a comedy team and live band in Mendel Field.

O'Neill cited senior chemistry major Tom Fox, in charge of the A.A.'s, as one of the primary forces behind the success of Orientation '78. Fox was largely responsible for control of the group's $30,000 budget.

Orientation is a self-supporting program relying on a $25 fee paid by incoming students for funds. This year, however, because of an experimental summer orientation, the Student Life Office will add some support to the group.

In the past, Orientation was an outgrowth of the Students Activities Office, but this year the group is applying for recognition as an autonomous student organization. A constitution has been drawn and submitted for approval, and O'Neill expected the change in status to come through in the near future.

O'Neill, who ran the program with the help of a 14-member steering committee, felt that Orientation has grown to a healthy size, and saw the need for the chairman to be a paid summer-worker in the near future.

"We have a student run organization," he said. "The freshmen are better able to associate with the O.C.'s, because they're in much the same position.

"The program we have now is really four days long," O'Neill added, referring to the Bowling Green football game, where the Student Activities office purchased tickets for the entire freshmen class, allowing them to attend with their O.C. groups.

O'Neill also praised the work of senior accounting major Tom Degnan, who directed the O.C.'s leadership training.

"This has been a learning experience for me," O'Neill commented. "I thoroughly enjoyed being in charge of this program."

Photo by Marc Wilowski

...For Fewer Freshmen

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

Statistics obtained from the office of the Director of Admissions indicate a decline in the number of incoming freshman students this year at Villanova.

With 5,937 applications and 4,213 acceptances, only 1,463 students will comprise the Freshman Class, which is 163 less than last year's 1,628. Commuters number 504 compared to 603 in the fall of 1977. The resident population dropped by 79, leaving a total of 959 in the 1978 freshman class.

But in actuality the statistics do not reveal the true number of students in the above mentioned categories.

According to the Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., M.A., director of admissions, the number of on campus residencies last year and this year is 900. The discrepancy in the figures is due to the number of students that were unable to obtain on campus residences but who stayed in the area to attend Villanova.

Of the 38 foreign students who will attend Villanova this year as incoming freshman, 10 are foreign transfer students, said Father Erdlen.

When asked about admissions policy concerning time limits, the Rev. Robert M. Burke, O.S.A., assistant director of admissions, said that upon acceptance, those freshman desiring to live on campus should enroll as soon as possible.

Since there may be less available space in Commerce and Finance than in Arts and Sciences, the prospective freshman will be in a position of having to choose whether or not to come to Villanova at an earlier date, according to Father Burke.

Father Burke also said that a freshman commuter might have more time to decide about coming to Villanova since he or she will not be occupying space in the dormitories.

Some freshmen said that they came to Villanova because it had a good reputation and academic program and because it was far from home.

Villanova has a good academic and athletic image and students come to Villanova because they believe that they will get a good education, Fr. Burke said. Set apart from the inner city, the physical beauty of the campus also attacts prospective freshmen, but the students are the best selling point, according to Father Burke.

Photo by Murlee Schwartz

A group of Orientation Counselors kick up their heels during last week's activities.

Driscoll To Head State Board

President To Lead College Association

VILLANOVA, PA — The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., president of Villanova University, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU).

Headquartered in Harrisburg, the PACU has a membership of 118 public and private colleges located throughout the Commonwealth. Together the member institutions enroll more than 500,000 students.

Father Driscoll, 54, is in his fourth year as president of Villanova. He was vice president for academic affairs for the ten years prior to his election as the university's chief administrative officer in June, 1975.

Since its founding in 1896, PACU has provided a forum in which college and university leaders can discuss their common concerns. Standing committees and special task forces of the Association operate to assess the impact of various proposals for funding and coordinating the delivery of higher education services within and throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

The new position will require Father Driscoll to speak on matters of public policy for the state's higher education community, and direct the many and varied activities of the association.

He brings to the presidency of the PACU a wide breadth of experience, both within the association and in related activities. Father Driscoll has served as vice president and member of the Executive Committee for the Association.

He is a member of the National Association of Boards of Education and the International Federation of Catholic Universities, and serves on the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Before coming to Villanova, Father Driscoll was Vice President and Dean of Marrimack College in Andover, Massachusetts. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the American Society of Christian Ethics and the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Father Driscoll's educational field is philosophy. He has both the master's degree and the Ph.D. (philosophy) from Catholic University. He is a native of Philadelphia.

UPDATE: CAMPUS POLICIES

Alcohol, Visitation, Vandalism

By CHUCK CULMAN

Visitation, the alcohol policy, and vandalism charges are three areas in which the student population should be especially interested.

The hours for visitation will be from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and noon to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. The Sunday hours of noon to six have disappeared from the schedule. But according to Assistant Dean of Men Anthony Martin, this situation is only temporary.

Martin explained that this is the last year of the visitation "experiment." It will be the subject of evaluation by the Board of Trustees.

If found to be a success, this experiment (originally proposed by Father John Deegan, vice-president for student life) could lead to a weekly limited visitation policy. Unlimited visitation is not "in the foreseeable future," says Martin.

The major concern of the dean's office is vandalism and the question of security within the dorms. Of special interest are parties within the residence halls.

Ideally, each dorm should petition through their residence hall council, and submit a plan for any proposed social functions in that dorm. These plans must include some methods of insuring adherence to the visitation hours and providing adequate security measures.

"Student participation and student involvement are the main things," said Martin.

Last year the administration indicated its intention to review the University's alcohol policy. According to Martin, this pertained mainly to large gatherings in individual rooms.

"We do tolerate individual students, and few friends, drinking in moderate amounts," he said, but added that for larger parties, the students should make a request to the dean's office for the use of one of the lounges, and then ask for an exception to the policy for that event. He also emphasized the fact that the drinking age in the State of Pennsylvania is still 21.

This summer, about $21,000 was spent on repairing the damage done to the men's dorms alone. Most of this damage occurred in the individual rooms. The dean's office requests that a resident "gives us back the room as we gave it to him," said Martin. The students' best defense against charges for damage incurred before his occupancy is the room check forms, passed out last week.

Filling out these forms should be a joint effort, involving both roomates and the Resident Assistant. "The R.A. should have as much or more input to the form than the student," says Martin.

Charges assessed to the students of various halls for vandalism to public areas are here to stay, according to the dean. He feels that these charges should help establish peer pressure among the students, decreasing vandalism in those areas to the point where it would be insignificant.

When the maintenance department makes a repair in one of the dorms, a report is filed noting the location, time of repair, and whether or not the damage was obviously due to vandalism. In those cases where the dean's office agrees that those damages were the work of vandals, the residents of that particular area are charged for the repair. These charges are then periodically reported to the students involved.

The hope of the dean's office is to eventually bring down vandalism to the minimal point, at which time those repairs can come under the budget heading of "wear and tear."

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Fellowship Info

The Fellowship Committee is now receiving nominations of members of the Class of 1979 for Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Fellowships and members of the Class of 1981 for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The Danforth offers financial support to selected college seniors and Ph.D. candidates who seek to become college teachers. Some criteria include evidence of: motivation and discipline; personal characteristics contributing to effective teaching; academic accomplishments and intellectual power; concern for ethical and moral values. The Danforth Foundation requires GRE's. They may be taken on October 21 or December 9.

The Fulbright Fellowship is open to seniors, graduate students or recent graduates who are citizens of the U.S. and who plan a program of continued academic studies abroad. The proposed country must be an integral part of the planned study program. Adequate language proficiency is required.

The Marshall Scholarship offers to 30 college graduates the opportunity to study for two years at a British university. The selectors will look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced by the candidate's scholastic accomplishments and by their other activities and achievements.

The Rhodes Scholarship offers to 32 Americans the opportunity to study for two years at Oxford. The basis of selection: literary and scholastic achievements; physical vigor; moral force of character and of instinct to lead; truthfulness, courage, unselfishness.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship is designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service. Some requirements: the student must be a college sophomore at the time of nomination; have a "B" average or the equivalent and be in the upper fourth of his/her class; be in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

All nominations **must be received** in the Honors Office, Corr 101, by Friday, September 22. All students nominated for these Fellowships will be interviewed by the Fellowship Committee in October. Nominees must submit credentials required for these fellowships to the Honors Office by September 29.

Additional information, nomination forms, and nominees' credential forms are available in the Honors Office.

GRE Guide

PRINCETON, N.J. — Many minority students, entering their junior or senior years of college or already possessing undergraduate degrees, may be thinking about continuing their education in graduate school.

If so, Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the Graduate Record Examinations Board can help identify opportunities for advanced study.

Through the Minority Graduate Student Locater Service, developed by ETS and offered by the GRE Board, college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States can make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. There is no cost to students for this service.

Students sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE/MGSLS Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for the Graduate Record Examinations. The GRE are comprehensive aptitude and advanced tests used in the admissions process by many of the nation's graduate schools. Students need not take the GRE to use the Locater Service.

Because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation in attracting qualified minority students, it is likely that a student's name will be sent to a number of institutions. Because a graduate school may not wish to contact all students whose names it receives, students are not informed of the identity of those institutions to which their names have been forwarded.

Information students supply for the Locater Service file is treated confidentially and is released only to participating graduate schools and scholarship programs.

The Information Bulletin explains all students must know how to participate in the service. Copies of the Bulletin can be obtained at most colleges or by writing to MGSLS, box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

Grin And Bear It

At last, construction on the long awaited university center at Villanova has begun. The center is scheduled to be completed by January 1980 and will benefit the University community of the future.

But what about the community of today? We suffer through endless truckloads of dirt, concrete, stone and lumber not to mention the inconveniences the construction produces.

Already students are experiencing longer walks to class, congested sidewalks, and even fewer parking spaces than before. The question remains in many of our minds, what will happen when the Philadelphia monsoons arrive (or have they already) and the blizzards of 1979?

Some of us will sit now and wonder, is it all worth it? We at the VILLANOVAN have concluded that despite all of its inconveniences, downfalls and just plain dirt, the new University Center is a good thing.

Villanova students will finally have a place to go and "hang out," grab a quick sandwich (or hopefully a beer) or sit by a fire.

During the day commuters will be able to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of several lounges, many eating places and a game room. In the evenings, resident students will have some place to go other than their room and the library.

All in all the new center when completed will benefit the Villanova community in a hundred ways, it is just a shame that some of us won't be around to see it.

J.C.B.

Dazed And Confused, But Hangin' In There

Last Thursday, shortly before noon, a tired and worn Orientation Counselor stood in the midst of the pit, his yellow shirt somewhat stiff and aromatic from three days of wear. People swarmed around him — some 1500 freshmen were joining half the resident population of Villanova for lunch — and in the madness he had lost his charge, the 15 campus newcomers who were experiencing the "joys" of college life first hand.

He stood and searched through the crowd for a familiar face, his hot sausage sandwich radiating heat onto his parched and thirsty body. Somewhere in the distance a plate was dropped. A girl screamed. The O.C. was staring off towards Austin Field when he realized that a slender young man had been standing next to him for some time.

Wearing his fashionable "Go For It" shirt and a bewildered look, the young man spoke to the O.C.

"Excuse me, sir." Someone lobbed a peach through the air, but the O.C. did not flinch. He was too weary to move.

"Yes," he looked at the freshman.

"Can you tell me how to get out of here?"

The freshman meant the cafeteria, of course, but the O.C. could not help but laugh, for he was wondering the same thing. Not that the physical layout of Dougherty Hall was baffling him, but the question of how to get out of **here**, out of Villanova, with his mental health intact had been plaguing him for several minutes.

He had schedules to keep, meetings to attend, forms to file, drop-add slips to sign, books to buy, bills to pay, friends to call, parties to visit, stories to write, deadlines to meet. His phone didn't work, his car leaked oil, he had 8:30 classes five days a week and he couldn't find his Orientation group.

"Can you tell me how to get out of here?"

Still, standing in the middle of the chaotic pit, he knew he would make it. He knew that he was learning, discovering how to cope with life, becoming involved, making friends, deveoping and growing as a person. That was what college was all about — becoming an individual and not a stereotype — and that thought made it all worthwhile. It was a good feeling to be back at V.U. He looked forward to the challenges of the upcoming year.

The O.C. directed the freshman to an exit and bid him farewell and good luck. Later that afternoon, two of his freshmen would drench him with water balloons.

TOT

the Villanovan

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Has anybody seen my roommate? He went to the drop add-line two ys ago and we haven't seen him since . . . Suggestion to the registrar's fice — sleeping bags for students waiting to drop-add . . . Lines, lines, ee-last Friday there was a line to wait in line for the book-ore . . . Speaking of the **K-Mart of Kennedy-Hall,** did you ever wonder y that skinny economics book costs twice as much as your 1000-page glish text? . . . A note for the freshmen winners in Orientation '78's ting Game — **Fr. Driscoll's** escorted tour of local beer estab-hments has been cancelled at the suggestion of **LCB** . . . eaking of those guardians of campus social life — is there a campus cial life? . . . residents of off-campus housing have found that rowing one party a month will pay the rent and grocery bill . . . no, shman, Devon is not the location of the Villanova **rath-ellar** . . . speaking of the still-to-be-built rathskellar and **University** ter, that marvel of environmental engineering, spatial location and . . . sorry about that blank space, but we lost the power in **ugherty** and the electric typewriter quit . . . perhaps the biggest anticipated problem resulting from the **Center** construction has been e scarcity of prime **chain-hanging** space . . . the wooden snow fence in nt of **Dougherty** just doesn't make it . . . and what a joy it is to live in llivan and wake up to the pleasant, springtime sound of a jack-mmer . . . or to be a **Sheehan** resident and walk past the construction rkers — what nice men . . . congratulations to **D.J. O'Mara,** new airman of accounting department, a VU grad who came me . . . remember, heavy is the head that wears the crown . . . isn't it nderful how you see all those people who graduated last year around mpus, saying, "Oh, yeah, well I've got a couple of interviews coming up d a lot of offers and right now I'm working at Woolworth's soda coun-r." . . . congratulations to the **Orientation** staff for a job well done and finding that great last minute replacement for the **Star Spangled shboard Band** . . . definitely the next **Springsteen** . . . after that, **Dave ason,** rumored to be coming sometime soon, will definitely be a let-wn . . . isn't it great how you ask someone what their summer job was d they have to say "Assistant to the vice-president in charge of anagement and production, acquisitions and market analysis" which eans they rode to work with **Dad** every day . . . kudos to the **main-nance department,** who did a great job of painting **Stanford but** just nd of forgot to paint behind the closets and desks . . . if they only knew at this place will look like after the students touch up the bare ots . . . hey, economics majors, here's your major in action — **security** n raise the price of parking stickers and at the same time cut down on e number of parking spaces — supply and demand . . . no, no, we can't ange the **Alma Mater** to "**Animal House**" . . . there is no truth to the mor that National Lampoon modeled the frat after **LKD** . . . it was **FO** . . . has anyone seen a white horse in the vicinity of **John arry?** . . . and no, we can't name the new building **Belushi Hall** . . . we ggest the **Wild Cat House,** but there seems to be opposition . . . while e motto for this year's Orientation was "Go For It," will the motto for ext year's be "**Toga?**" . . . who knows, who cares?

WKVU'S New Image:

HOT OFF THE PRESS

By SUZANNE TAVANI

WKVU in an effort to really get the news "hot off the press" has purchased an Associated Press (A.P.) Newswire.

Although the station has attempted to acquire a newswire for the past three years, the real need for one presented itself last winter when the campus was without outside news during a three-day snow emergency.

Acquisition of the wire which costs approximately $1900 and is contracted for one year with two cut-off periods as determined by WKVU, was approved by Fr. Robert Martin, O.S.A., Dean of Student Activities.

Jim Coyle, WKVU news Director says that the wire is available for use to everyone in the University, and encourages all to see it. Coyle expects the wire to be the principle service of information for events happening outside of Villanova, to be reported on WKVU. Previoulsly all news

stories were copied from local newspappers and then reported over the air.

One of the more interesting features on the wire is the "bell". Depending on the degree of emergency from one to five bells ring alerting the News Director to the story. Also, since WKVU acquired a special radio-wire, phonetic pronunciations of names accompany stories to facilitate pronounicing names over the air.

Villanova should appreciate the fact that it has a major newswire since the majority of colleges and universities do not have one. The wire should add an extra degree of professionalism to WKVU and the VILLANOVAN.

Professionalism is an important factor at WKVU these days. Coyle says, "the newswire will help also with a new identity of professionalism WKAU is striving to achieve. A degree of professionalism will help improve WKVU's efforts and its image on campus."

Center for Concern

By VICKY PARENTI

The Center for Concern, located in 208 Dougherty Hall, ext. 760, is a resource center providing information, reference materials, speakers and programs that deal with the issues of world peace and social justice. The Center was founded in the fall of 1976 upon the recommendation of the Vice President for Student Life, as a means of providing an opportunity for the students to develop a sense of social responsibility.

The new director of the Center this year is Ellen Kemeza, a graduate assistant in Religious Studies who is working for her Masters in Theology.

Ellen told the VILLANOVAN that she feels that the Center for Concern is a good place for students to round out their education by becoming familiar with the problems that affect the world around them.

Ellen continued, "It seems to me that the world is bigger than Villanova and that a student's education can't be just in accounting or corporate law, or just in theology; rather, it has to be related to the larger inter-dependent world. Part of being an educated Christian person involves making choices about values. If you are educated to the fact that people are being treated unjustly."

One of the major projects that the Center is planning for this year is a Social Action Awareness month to take place in November, the purpose of which is to educate and involve students in such human rights issues as world hunger, the question of priorities in defense spending, labor relations and racial injustice.

Ellen felt that students involved in the Peace and Justice Concentration will find much of the material at the Center has a direct correlation to their course of study and that the material will be useful to them.

Ellen encourages all students to visit the Center to pick up literature about various human rights issues, or simply to discuss these issues.

Also, Ellen will be writing regular feature articles dealing with human rights issues that the Center is involved with in the hope of initiating student interest and involvement.

As a final thought, Ellen added, "I realize that no one can have the same zeal about all issues, but I feel that the students would want to be exposed to these issues to see if at least one touches them and either do something about it, or at least learn about it."

Mari-Nay: A Ghost of V.U. Past

Photo by Jack Berardi

Mari-Nay Diner mural depicting Main Line colleges of the past.

By VALERIE FENDRICK

Did you know that the Mari-Nay diner on Lancaster Ave. in Overbrook was once as popular as Sally's bar?

"Thirty years ago the Mari-Nay was a school diner," explains co-owner William Shannon. Because it was open all on a 24 hour basis, it soon became a prime spot for Villanova, Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Main Line students to meet.

Villanova men dominated the Mari-Nay.

With Mair-Nay clientele being mainly college students, co-owner Shannon contracted a New York artist by the name of Valentino to create a mural representing the four schools.

Valentino labored eight months on the $2000 mural. The artist [illegible] New York to Pennsylvania every day to sketch various college buildings in the area. With the sketching phase completed, Valentino returned to New York to paint the canvas that decorates the diner's walls.

Greeting all customers as they walk in and out, William Shannon relates events which took place under the 31-year old mural.

"We used to have three fights a night," grins Shannon. "Villanova and Haverford were rivals; if a Haverford boy came in here, he would have been 'killed' by Villanova classmen."

"About 24 years ago we had a boy take off his pants in here," Shannon adds. "We had him locked up and he was expelled."

Today the Mari-Nay no longer draws college crowds. Instead of 24-hour service, the diner shuts its doors at eight p.m.

When asked if he would ever open the Mari-Nay to campus night owls, Shannon shakes his head and says there are too many headaches.

Still he is reminiscent of the exciting years past. Says Shannon, It was a laugh. You never knew what would happen next."

Improving Study Skills

By CAROL GOLDFARB

Do you take notes in class, then can't remember what they mean? Do you become so anxious before a test you sometimes "freeze?" Do you have difficulty expressing yourself in writing?

Studies indicate that even the most intelligent students do not know the most effective ways of studying.

Study skills such as note-taking reviewing and making schedules must be learned, then put into practice.

Research has shown that budgeting time and coping with unfamiliar methods of work are the main difficulties in beginning a course.

The freedom of college life allows you to do as you please in your free time between classes. It is up to you to decide how much work you will do and when you do it.

The fact is that regularity and self-discipline are required by any college course.

Efficient work habits mean getting the maximum learning and retention for the least expenditure of energy and effort. Efficient study habits are important to learn not only for the time spent at Villanova, but because good work habits will stay with you all your life.

In order to survive college life, Villanova is offering a 5-week study course "Efficient Reading Study Skills." According to Mrs. Brachman, Coordinator of Reading and Study Services, the purpose of the course is "to make students independent, to teach them to budget their time and to enable students to take advantage of all aspects of college life."

The course is geared to the individuals' needs. The students write out their goals and then assess what they have accomplished. Emphasis is on developing the most efficient skills in handling the diverse and extensive reading one must do to succeed at the college level.

The course is open to any student at Villanova and is free of charge. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Brachman, 108 Corr Hall, Ext. 548.

15 Friday

Baseball vs. St. Joseph's (H) 3:00 p.m.
"Friday Night Live" starring Wife & Wood, Day Hop Cafe. 9:00 p.m.
TKE Fraternity Party, 101 Ardmore Ave., 9:30 p.m.

16 Saturday

Baseball vs. Temple (H) (2-7) 12:30 p.m.
Football vs. University of Massachusetts (A), 1:30 p.m.
Sailing — Women's Single-Handed Minor on Schuylkill (16 & 17)
Soccer — Trenton State Tournament (A) (16 & 17)

17 Sunday

Baseball vs. Rider (H), 12:30 p.m.
Film — Take the Money and Run, Bartley 209, 7 & 9 p.m.

18 nday

Jeff Hahn S... Meeting, Bartley, 117, 2:...
Women's Sw... meeting, Bartley 105B, 7...

19 Tuesday

Psychology Club meeting, Tolentine 215, 12:45 p.m.
Baseball vs. Textile (H) 3:15 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Franklin & Marshall (H) 4:00 p.m.
Film — Nasty Habits, West Lounge, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

20 Wednesday

Baseball vs. St. Joseph's (H) 3:00 p.m.

21 Thursday

Baseball vs. Phila. C.C. (H) 3:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Rutgers (V & JV) 3:30 p.m.
Film — Nasty Habits, West Lounge, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Coffee House, Day Hop Cafe., 8:00 p.m.
Accounting Society meeting, Bartley 110, 12:45 p.m.
S.G.A. Recruitment meeting, East Lounge, 7:30

S.G.A. Applications

Student positions on Board of Trustee Standing Committees are now available for the 1978-79 academic year. Any interested Junior or Senior in good standing with the University may pick up an application in the S.G.A. office in Dougherty 204.

The Board of Trustee Committees are:

- Academic Affairs
- Building
- Development and Public Relations
- Finance
- Investment
- Student Affairs

Applications are due September 22.

Blue Key Baseball

The Blue Key Society is sponsoring "Villanova Night" at Veteran's Stadium on Wednesday, September 27. Tickets are available at the CIC office for $4.00 and the seats are located behind homeplate in the upper tiers.

Test Registration

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations. Regular Registration Deadlines for the examinations are:

Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) — September 1, 1978
Dental Admission Test (DAT) — September 11, 1978
Law School Admission Test (LSAT) — September 14, 1978
Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) —September 21, 1978
Graduate Record Examination (GRE) — September 28, 1978

Late Registration Deadlines generally are one week later than the Regular Registration Deadlines.

S.G.A. Meeting

Villanova's Student Government Association will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night, September 21, East Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Library Hours

Library hours are effective starting Monday, September 11:

Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-12 Midnight
Friday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday — 12 Noon-12 Midnight

Augustinian Workshop

On October 6, 7, and 8, the **Augustinian Vocati...** office is sponsoring a workshop at Mount Augustin... Apostolic Center, Staten Island, New York. The pu... pose of the workshop is to provide men with an o... portunity to get an insight into the Augustinian co... munity: who we are, what kind of life we live, wh... the vowed life is, what kind of work we do. T... weekend is not for men who have **definitely** made u... their mind that they are going to join the Au... ustinian community. It is for men who are open ... this as a possibility. It is facilitated by our men wh... are presently studying theology. These men hav... been out of college for several years and are a... proaching their own final commitment within o... fraternity. There is no cost for the weekend b... there will be an opportunity, for those who wish ... do so, to make a donation. Transportation will ... provided. If you are interested in further info... mation please contact Father Bill Waters, O.S.A. ... 108 Corr Hall.

...siness Consultants

...mall Business Consultants Of Villanova ... will be holding its annual recruiting ... S.B.C. is an organization which provides ...l, accounting, and marketing assistance to ...men in this surrounding community. The ...run solely by students. All interested Com... Finance students, please stop by at the ...ce in the basement of Bartley Hall for ...rmation. The first general meeting will be ...hursday, September 14, at 12:45. (location ...eting will be posted on the S.B.C. office ... present members must attend.

...ramural Football

...gistration for Intramural Football at Vil... ...ll be ending Friday, September 15th at ... captains meeting will take place on Mon... ...ember 18th at 7:30 in Bartley. (all teams ...e one representative at the meeting.)

TKE Party

...Fraternity is having a party tonight at the ...se, 101 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore. Starting ...the party is free to all Villanova freshman ...D. card and open to all upperclassmen at a ...charge.

Volunteer Programs

Villanova students have traditionally responded to requests for assistance from local institutions, centers and agencies. As volunteers, students often spend about three (3) hours a week tutoring, coordinating or supervising recreational activities, or in various other capacities. These experiences have proven to be rewarding to the agencies and volunteers alike.

Villanova students have been volunteers at:

- St. Edmund's Home for Crippled Children
- Haverford State Mental Hospital
- Mill Creek Community Center
- Overbrook School for the Blind
- Pennhurst State School and Hospital
- Wayne Presbyterian Church-Tutoring
- Eagleville Hospital
- Methodist Home
- Norristown State Hospital
- St. Vincent's Home
- Presbyterian Children's Village

and Southwest Community Enrichment Center, to name a few. During the school year, if you have some free time and are interested in becoming a volunteer, the place to get additional information and register is the Office for Social Action Programs, 121 Tolentine Hall. Please keep us in mind.

Women's Swim Team

Women's Swimming and Diving Team will meet on Monday, September 18, Bartley room 105B at 7:30 p.m. All returning swimmers and divers are welcomed and those interested are asked to attend.

Fine Arts Academy

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will begin the major exhibition of the fall season on Sept. 15 thru Nov. 26. It will feature over 100 works by 26 local artists. For more information call 972-7600.

Valley Forge Music Fair

Philadelphia's own David Brenner and former Fifth Dimension vocalists Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., are coming to Valley Forge Music Fair, Sept. 18 thru Sept. 24. For general ticket and show information call 644-5000.

Campaign Meeting

All those interested in working on the Jeff Hahn campaign are invited to a meeting on Monday, September 18, 2:30 p.m., Bartley 117. Hahn is running for state representative.

Attention

Having a party? What about TGIF keg or fraternity meeting? Notify the Villanovan Calendar staff the Monday before that week's publication as to when, where and what time your party is. All information should be in typed form and may be dropped off in the Calendar mailbox at the Villanovan office on the second floor of Dougherty.

on Ca...

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

Amidst hysterical, frustrated cries of O.C.'s desperately attempting to give their Freshmen a "meaningful" orientation experience, ON CAMPUS asked several Villanova newcomers a question which some of you Villanova veterans may still be asking yourselves — Why did you choose to come to Villanova?

Kathleen Stickel, New Providence, N.J.
Liberal Arts/Communications Concentration

"There are lots of reason I came to Villanova. Some kids I know come here and after doing a little investigating, I found the school has a good reputation. I'm interested in Communications as well as a well-rounded education so I can find a public relations job after graduating. I think the campus is really nice in size in comparison to others. Villanova just hit me right so here I am!"

Mark Graves, Accokeek, M...
Chemical Engineering

"In the eighth grade I sa... football game between ... University of Maryland and ...lanova University. The s... was Maryland 55 to Villa... zip. But ever since then I ... impressed by the band an... course, the cheerleaders. S... years passed in high scho... began looking into Villa... and found the location and ... was perfect."

Greg Tracey, Upper Saddle River, N.J.
Liberal Arts

"Well, my dad came here but still I wasn't pressured to come. I applied to Boston College, here at Villanova and at Fairfield. From what I heard there's a real feeling of community at Villanova. Boston College had a city atmosphere which I didn't find too appealing. I like the architecture of the buildings here, and I wasn't too impressed with Fairfield. I like the way students put time in classes and then socialize.

Caroline Sigismondi, Middleton, N.J.
Liberal Arts

"Villanova is in a good location. The size is good and I just liked the school when I visited. It also has a Law School attached to it and I am kind of interested in that."

Orientation Conquers Freshman Fears

By PATRICK FLYNN '82

Freshman orientation at Villanova University can best be described as "comprehensive." For the class of 1982, the period between September five and seven was a time of racing around campus trying to learn in a brief time all there is to know about V.U. life.

Orientation is a time when fear and anxiety are constant companions of the freshman. His mind is filled with thoughts of home and worries that he may have made a drastic mistake by leaving there.

Perhaps the most anxious moment of all is when the trembling, insecure newcomer meets his new roommate (an equally trembling, insecure newcomer). For months now, he has expected to be matched with a vulgar social outcast who will most certainly become the destruction of his campus happiness.

I was lucky enough to perceive immediately that my roomie was neither a card-carrying Nazi, nor a MOVE advocate, nor any other undesirable type. We've gotten along rather well, and that surely is a relief.

After this came the real commencement of the orientation program. The policy this year must have been, "Keep them busy, or at least keep them standing in line." Freshmen were able to while away hours at a time waiting for meal tickets, room keys, ID cards, etc.

But that was the exception. The general rule of orientation was three days of total enjoyment, ranging from energy consuming games to informal discussions with Orientation Counselors and groups to formal presentations about various aspects of campus life.

Above all, the O.C.'s were always there to smooth out any difficulties that may have arisen and to make the freshmen feel welcome at Villanova.

In these capacities, the O.C's did a terrific job.

For the great majority of freshmen, the past week has been the first chance to associate with people from all over the nation.

It took me only several hours to learn that everyone on campus has an accent except myself, that New Englanders in particular speak a language of their own, and that there are far too many Yankee fans here for a Baltimore boy to bear.

The most remarkable aspect of Freshman Orientation was the occupation of the minds of the new students. The problems of homesickness, adjustment to the rigors of college work, and the loss of privacy that accompanies dorm life were pushed aside in favor of smaller worries: How are the pennant races going?, Where can I get a newspaper?, and What time is lunch?

Orientation went a long way toward alleviating the difficulties of being away from home for the first time. However, these problems are not easily erased.

But eventually, a feeling began to grow inside and the freshman started to realize that he is now a part of that place where he will spend the next four years of his life, where every day will bring numerous joys and frustrations, where friendships will be made that might last forever.

He is home now.

By FR. RAY JACKSON, OSA

"Beginnings" have a way of creeping up on us almost unnoticed and unexpected. Here it is September again, the beginning of another school season. For some it's a return to familiar turf; for others, a whole new ball game.

The locations and experiences of the past few months of my life were varied and unique. Thanks to the generosity of some friends I was hunting and fishing in the Austrian Alps, toured some key cities throughout Italy, and by a fortunate set of circumstances even had some meals with Albino Luciani a few days before he was chosen as the new Pope. He has long been a friend of the Augustinians and decided to stay at our college in Rome before the papal election. As luck would have it, our paths crossed and we shared a common table for a few days. Needless to say, I was surprised when the announcement of his election came after my return to the States. Imagine, breakfast with the Pope!

Anyway it's back to the world of campus life with its new opportunities for work, study, and friendship. The routineness of school life has a way of offering some stability as long as we avoid letting the routine become dull and uninteresting. Hopefully, this new beginning of school will provide a variety of experiences that will add insight and goodness to our lives.

The last remark brings me to the point of all this meandering. Back in April, I had only the vaguest notion of what my summer would be like. Looking back, it was filled with a richness that I'll long remember. But, suppose it had been otherwise? Suppose there'd been some unexpected trouble-or as the cartoon suggests, an unwanted cross? Most of us, I suspect, are like the befuddled guy who isn't quite ready for a cross. Yet Jesus urges us to accept the problems of life as opportunities for spiritual growth. May we be open to whatever comes along this year.

IS THIS THE ONLY "KICK" YOU'RE GETTING OUT OF YOUR SPEAKERS??

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Vasey Theatre

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

Rich Devine as John Worthing.

By RON TRIOLO

Vasey Theatre could have offered no better production to bridge the gap between the summer and autumn seasons than its delicious rendition of Oscar's Wilde's classic, **The Importance Of Being Earnest.**

The play chronicles the totally absurd circumstances which surround the courtships of two English "gentlemen" of the late nineteenth century. In its course, no social convention is left unscathed, no tradition is left unsinged by Wilde's sardonic wit. Marriage, birthright, and class distinction, romance and social pretense all fall victim.

And the production, which closed last Sunday night to a less than capacity crowd, never failed to do justice to the genius of its author.

The plot pivots around John Worthing (Richard Devine) and Algernon Montcrieff (David Warner) and their alteregoes — the imaginary counterparts each invents to escape the trap of his own name. Worthing, posing as his ficticious brother Earnest, is frustrated in his attempts to marry Montcrieff's cousin Gwendolyn (Maureen Fagan) by her fetish for the pseudonym, his own questionable lineage, and the bellowings of her mother, Lady Bracknell (overacted beautifully by Terri Fimiano). A comedy of confusion results when Montcrieff also assumes the identity of Earnest to win the heart of Cecily (Natalie Strauss), a ward of Worthing's with a similar attraction to the name.

The entire cast handled the job of depicting Wilde's people to life admirably well. Mr. Devine and Ms. Fagan both turned in strong performances. Mr. Warner was the perfect cad and an excellent foil for Worthing. Ms. Fimiano was impressive in the role of Lady Bracknell in sheer volume alone, and one could listen to the melody of Ms. Strauss' impeccable British accent all evening.

Technically, the production was equally admirable. What the Vasey people do with their microscopic stage for every show they produce is always amazing, but the set of **The Importance Of Being Earnest** was exceptionally extraordinary. No less credit must also go to the costumes and wardrobers for their successful efforts.

Under the direction of Bill Foeller and with sets, costumes and lighting designed by J. Kent Dorsey, Myrna Lee and Peg Schofield, the presentation maintained an atmosphere so amusing that the sagging of the second act was hardly noticeable.

Also worthy of notice was the music of Joe Leopen which proved to be the icing on an extremely enjoyable evening.

Many freshmen were treated to a taste of the unusually fine production during their Orientation. Anything less than seeing the entire show, however, is only a tease.

The theatrical season will continue at Vasey with **The Water Engine And Mr. Happiness** in October, and **The Marriage Of Figaro** in November. If **Earnest** is any indication of things to come, it should be a season of which Villanova Theater can be justly proud, and Villanova theater goers more than pleased.

The Vasey summer theatre presented The Importance of Being Earnest September 5 thru September 10. Featured from left to right, Natalie Strauss as Cecily Cardew and David Warner as Algernon Moninefff.

New In Sound

Daryl Hall and John Oates

Bruce Springsteen

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Last May Bruce Springsteen bounded onto the stage of the Spectrum, fist raised, as he blasted out "Badlands," the opening rocker of **Darkness on the Edge of Town.** I know no better symbol to introduce this album. Two and a half years after **Born to Run**, Springsteen brings back the old stubborn spirit of Rock and Roll.

A feeling of relentlessness would best describe the theme for his album. "Some people just give up living, and start dying piece by piece/ Some guys come home from work and wash up/ And go racing in the streets." Springsteen builds the album upon this idea. Adam raised a Cain. Some people spend their time "waiting for a moment that just don't come," sings Springsteen. Bruce and friends, however, will "keep pushing till these badlands start treating them good."

Springsteen keeps pushing. He literally tears into the guts of "Something in the Night." "Candy's Room" is sweet — a short, great song. The ballad "Racing in the Street," closing side one, is poetry.

On side two, Springsteen "blows everything down/ that ain't got the faith to stand its ground" with his own faith in "The Promised Land." "Factory," which Springsteen wrote for his father, is the weak cut, but then explodes into "Streets of Fire." For a finale, "Prove it All Night," the clean rocking single, is followed by the outstanding vocals of "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

Some sigh because Bruce Springsteen, well, he just is not what he used to be. True, Bruce no longer writes about Sandy, Johnny, or Rosalita. Still keeping his style of street life portrayal, he questions our meek lives deeply, his guitar riffs are more penetrating. It doesn't sweep you away like "Backstreets" or "Born to Run" did. "Springsteen sold out!" the latter-day music critics cry. Understandable. In a time when we are enchanted by the simple rhythms of disco and the one-beat melodies of punk rock, it is not easy to swallow 100 proof Rock and Roll.

Take your time before judging this album. Listen carefully. The Boss hasn't lost his guts. Bruce Springsteen damns the darkness on the edge of town.

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Along the Red Ledge
Daryl Hall and John Oates
RCA (AFL1-2804)

Along the Red Ledge is the latest work of Daryl Hall and John Oates as they evolve into one of pop/rocks strongest forces. This recording is an uptempo continuation of last year's magnificent "Beauty On a Back Street."

This Lp comes off much "harder" than previous Hall and Oates contributions. A primary reason for this is that the band has gone under major personnel changes The new additions include Kenny Passarelli on bass guitar, Caleb Quaye on lead guitar and Roger Powell beating the drums. All three of these top-notch musicians are ex-members of Elton John's entourage.

The truth is, that there is not one bad cut on the album. Expert instrumentation, varied melody lines, inspired lyrics and well blended harmonies are not unusual, in fact they dominate throughout.

While every song is at least good, there are a few that reach a level of excellence. They include, "It's A Laugh," the albums opener and AM single disc. "Melody For A Memory" is very smooth and adds another touch of class. "The Last Time" is reminiscent of the early 1960's. "I Don't Want To Lose You," is receiving heavy airplay on local disco stations, and is the Lp's best number. And finally, "Alley Katz" and "Pleasure Beach." "Along The Red Ledge" is superb and should not be overlooked.

(Continued on page 12)

PHILADELPHIA FALL ENTERTAINMENT

By DAVID FIORENZA

Listed is a guide of area concerts, theatres, and hot spots. Included are addresses and phone numbers of the various locations.

Concerts

Spectrum — Broad and Pattison Sts., Phila. Home of the Flyers and Seventy-Sixers and the nation's Number One Rock arena. Take the train to 69th Street, the El to Phila., then Broad St. Subway stops at the Spectrum. Upcoming acts will be "ELO," Neil Young, Jethro Tull and Uriah Heep, and Bob Dylan.

Tower Theatre — 69th Street, Upper Darby. Take the train to 69th Street Station. 3300 seat theatre with great sound from any seat in the house. Upcoming excellent attractions will includ REO Speedwagon and UFO, Van Morrison, and Jean-Luc Ponty.

Bijou Cafe — 1409 Lombard St. 735-4444. As intimate as the Main Point but also including alcoholic beverages. Be sure to make reservations. Next week — The Dramatics. For more information on shows at these three locations call Love-222.

Stars — 2nd and Bainbridge. 627-8033. A small showcase provides new-wave puck acts. A forum for their music. "Frank Stallone," brother of Sly, and "Valentine" will be appearing soon.

Grendal's Lair — 500 South St. 923-5560. Expect anything from a play to comedy to music.

Main Point — 874 Lancaster Ave. LA 5-3375. One mile East in Bryn Mawr. Seating for 225 with food served (no alcohol). Folk, blues, rock, jazz, country, comedy, bluegrass are constantly featured. The Main Point is celebrating their 15th anniversary.

Theater

The following theatres preview excellent pre-broadway and former broadway shows.

Shubert Theatre — 250 S. Broad St., Phila. Info. 735-4768. Upcoming show is "Alexis Smith" in **Platinum.**

Forrest Theatre — WA 3-1515. 1114 Walnut St. Winner of s Tony awards, The Wiz will be ting the stage shortly.

Annenberg Center — Locate the University of Pennsylv campus, 3680 Walnut St. 243-6 Off-Broadway plays are part of entertainment.

Discos

Valley Forge Hilton — Rte King of Prussia, call 337-1200. cover, no minimum. Disco mu

The Red-Eye Tee — 202 Lancaster Ave. 896-3535. music Tuesday through Satur

Laura Mars Looking Good

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

The intruder ruthlessly awaits his victim. The ice pick sharply pierces the air, violently plunging into the eyes of its unsuspecting victim.

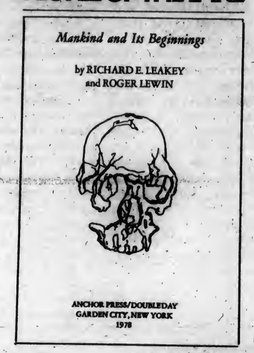
The above lines describe the opening scene of one of 1978's finest motion pictures, **Eyes of Laura Mars.** Faye Dunaway plays the lead role of Laura Mars, a photographer who advertises her line of cosmetics in a series of sensually violent photographs. The plot centers around the main character's ability to see through the eyes of the psychotic killer. As some of Laura's most intimate friends meet their demise in this murderous cold-blooded sport, she realizes that she is the eventual prey. Who is the villain? Do the eyes of Laura Mars "see" her own unmerciful slaying? Go to your neighborhood theatre and let your own eyes see for themselves.

Miss Dunaway offers a strong performance here and should be mentioned when the Oscars are handed out in the spring. Tommy Lee Jones also gives a fine performance as Laura's private detective and eventual lover. Rene Auberjonois is the films source of comedy as the promoter and personal friend of Laura Mars.

Also featured are some chic high-fashion models who pose to the fascinating disco sounds of such artists as K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Odyssey and The Michael Zager Band, with Barbara Streisand singing the haunting love theme of the movie.

The film was directed by Irvin Kershner and produced by Jon Peters. Everyone involved should be commended on putting together a very clever and gripping yarn of terror.

BOOKS



By JANNA SQUIRES

Richard E. Leakey and Richard Lewin, authors of their recent best seller, **Origins,** now bring us, **People of the Lake,** in which Leakey and Lewin concentrate on how our ancestors lived as gathererhunters for 2-1/2 million years before the emergence of modern man.

People of the Lake describes a human legacy of cooperation and sharing. In this book, Leakey discusses man-like creatures who lived in complexed socialized bands composed of 25 individuals. Only those between the ages of 15 and 60 worked, and for less than 2 hours per day.

In a most intriguing and orderly fashion, Leakey examines "the outrageous sexuality of humans . . . the only primates for whom sex as an activity is such a consuming preoccupation." From pre-historic competition among males for bearers of their offspring, to the logic of women's liberation, as women become less bound by child-rearing, are a range of topics delved into quite remarkably by the two authors.

Ten years of research that was done by Leakey and Lewin at Leakey's Koobi Fora project at Lake Turkana, in Africa, is summed up with the conclusion that cooperation and sharing are the characteristics that have nurtur mankind's hold on life for mo than 2-1/2 million years.

"War and global conflict are n inevitable; rather, viewed in t light of pre-history, they are a c tural invention that can and mu be avoided unless mankind is become yet another blind alley evolution."

Richard E. Leakey is the n nowned anthropologist who h expanded our awareness of ma kind's ancestry to eight milli years. He has been the director the National Museum of Ken since 1968 and is also Chairman the Foundation for Research in the Origins of Man (FROM), ju to name a few.

Leakey has an internation reputation as the originator of new multidisciplinary approach fossil hunting, stressing the soci life and economic activity as we as the appearance of our a cestors.

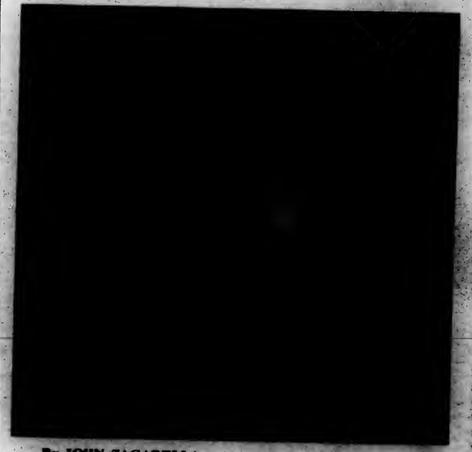
Roger Lewin is the science ed tor of **New Scientist** in London. H is the author of four books pub lished by Anchor Press: **Hormon The Nervous System, In Defens of the Body,** and **Child Alive!**

PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS

September

1. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden,** by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless,** by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, $2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus,** by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, $2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. **Your Erroneous Zones,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1,** by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists,** by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, $2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages,** by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, $2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2,** by Hank Searls. (Bantam, $2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara,** by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.



NEW SOUND

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

The Cars: The Cars
Elektra (6E135)

The town that gave us Aerosmith and Boston now unleashes on the public The Cars. The group consist of five members, all of whom hail from the city of Boston. To say the least, their debut album, simply entitled **The Cars,** is accented with an unusual flavor. It consists of the basics of rock with heavy punk overtones.

(Continued from page 11)

Side one also contains t strongest punk rock track, "I'm Touch With Your World." It also undoubtedly the albu deepest pitfall. It is monotonously repeating melo that is not complimented rather flat vocals.

Side two, however, offers a f more bright spots: "Bye B Love," "Moving In Stereo," a "All Mixed Up." "Bye Bye Lov is the compositions that is n available in a 45rpm record. contains a well balanced mixtu that will please AM listeners a not disappoint FM fans. Fina we get to "Moving In Stereo," t album's finest cut. It sounds lik leftover from Davis Bowi Heroes, and has a driving b with strong emphasis on the p cussion section. In addition to t albums attractive covers, this t makes the album worth buyi The recording winds up with " Mixed Up," another example the groups ability to harmon quite effectively.

On the whole, The Cars are group with talent, but have might have been misplaced.

Side one opens with "Good Times Roll," and is the only song that does not contain a message concerning romantic relationships. As a matter of fact, it does not contain a message at all. The recording that follows is the one that introduced the band to the FM airwaves, "My Best Friends' Girl." This is one of the few highlights on this otherwise poor initial musical outing. It features very distinct and pleasant harmonies and an easy going beat.

First Opener Win Since '71

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Mike Wright fell to the grass in llanova Stadium Saturday after- on, underneath the clear and ny skies, and looked far, far y — past the cheering Wildcat wd, past the jubilant Villanova m, past the band and the cheer- ders and the photographers.

Wright had just led the Bowling en offense 79 yards in 57 onds, taking the ball at his own yard line and driving to the ldcat one before the final gun nded, allowing Villanova to ape with a 35-28 win and their t opening day victory since 1.

With the Wildcat secondary k in a prevent defense, Wright on four of six passes, the final a 24 yard strike to split end n Shetler, who was pulled down t short of the goal line as time out. Co-captain Steve Plastek de the initial hit on Shetler, eiving help from cornerback l Pachuta and rover Bernie ber, who earlier in the game set Villanova's first touchdown h the first of two fumble overies.

The last minute drive was a fit- finish to the high-scoring bat- which a visiting scout from the adian Football League called of the most exciting college es he'd seen in years. After wling Green jumped to a 6-0 lead at the end of one quarter on the first of four touchdowns by junior tailback Doug Wiener, the lead changed hands eight times. Vince Thompson's six-yard touchdown run with less than six minutes remaining put the Wildcats on top for good.

Thompson returned to form with his trademarked up-the-middle drives, scoring twice and gaining 55-yards on 15 attempts. The rushing leader for Villanova, however, turned out to be sophomore quarterback Pat O'Brien, who also scored a pair of touchdowns while running for 106 yards out of the wishbone.

The Falcons came out on top in the total offense statistics, running up 521 total yards to Villanova's 296. O'Brien hit on only 3-of-11 passes for 45 yards, while his Bowling Green counterpart completed 21 of 37 for 283 yards. The visitors appeared to be in control early on, marching to the Wildcat one on their second possession when, with a fourth and one for the touchdown, the Villanova defense stopped Wright on an option to the right. One minute later, however, the Falcons recovered a Greg Bedesem fumble on the hosts' 11, scoring in two plays. After a missed kick, Bowling Green led 6-0.

The Wildcats couldn't seem to get their offense in gear during the first quarter. Their first two possessions both ended on third downs when Bowling Green recovered fumbles, and the third and fourth possessions of the period ended on punts. One encouraging sign for coach Dick Bedesem and staff early on had to be the punting of freshman Joe Borajkiewicz, who booted kicks for 50 and 47 yards in the opening quarter.

Hober's fumble recovery at the 20-yard line. A quick cut to midfield, however, and his return Bowling Green 14 on the first play of the second quarter allowed Villanova to get on the scoreboard when Thompson scored his first on a one-yard run. The two clubs then took off on a see-saw battle of give-and-take (the game saw the Falcons lose 4 fumbles, Villanova 3, with one interception for each team) with Bowling Green taking a 21-15 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

As in any high-scoring game, big plays were plentiful. Bob Angelini, a sophomore running back-turned-defensive back, received the kick-off after Bowling Greens' second touchdown deep in his endzone. Racing up the left sideline, Angelini seemed sure to be tackled before reaching his own 20-yard line. A quick cut to middfield, however, and his return became a 72-yard race to the Bowling Green 28, setting up the Wildcats second score.

Big defensive plays allowed Villanova to rack up the points despite a slow-starting offensive attack. Three of the Wildcats touchdowns came after turnovers, while Bowling Green reaped its share of opponent's mistakes with two scores after fumble recoveries.

Cat Clippings — Coach Bedesem states, "The defense just gave up. Lou (Coach Ferry) really tore into them at halftime. They did much better in the second half." ... Bernie Hober was named ECAC Defensive player of the week ... Chet Zalesky and Bernie Huber were named outstanding offensive and defensive players of the game by the St. David's Inn. ... Joe Borajkiewicz was selected to the ECAC All-Star team.

Shawn Passman (23) goes over Falcon defenders in Saturday's 35-28 win.

Photo by Jack Straub

Bowling Green	**6**	**15**	**0**	**7**	**28**
Villanova	**0**	**15**	**6**	**14**	**35**

B.G. Wiener, 2 runs (kick failed)
V.U Thompson, 1 run (Bushbeck kick)
B.G. Wiener, 1 run (Spengler kick)
V.U O'Brien, 5 run (Passman run)
B.G. Wiener, 1 run (Wright pass to Park)
V.U. O'Brien, 8 run (kick failed)
V.U. Passman, 5 run (Bushbeck kick)
B.G. Wiener, 13 run (Spengler kick)
V.U. Thompson, 6 run (Bushbeck kick
Att: 6244

Trackcats Have Grand Summer Capture IC4A Crown

By NATE COOPER

t was one of the Trackcats bet- outdoor seasons. Coach mbo" Elliott added another ference title to his long list of mpionships and although the m lacked the man power for a ional title they made a grand pression on the summer track field scene.

Maryland brought another well nded team to the Inter- legiate Amateur Athletic As- istion of America — (IC4A) mpionships that seemed un- table by such a small legion m the Main Line. Yet in the l quality won over quantity as Cats scored a 99-98 victory. team 28 points.

"You can't tell me that from 107 schools there is not another runner better than Villanova's fourth best miler,"stated Terp coach Frank Costello. "My team was super. I couldn't ask any more from them. But where is the rest of the IC4A schools?"

Mark Belger fought off five weeks of illness to win his first IC4A outdoor 800 meter title. Freshman Anthony Tufariello was third.

Tim Dale; 45.8, Glenn Bogue; 46.1, and Keith Brown; 46.4, finished 2-3-4 in the 400 meters. Alfred Graves joined the trio for a 40.64 400 meter relay team that placed fourth. Jimmy Flynn ran 14.17 in the 3000 for third place.

In the field events, Nate Cooper leaped 53'11" a personal, school and meet record in the triple jump. Derrek Harbour went 25'01/2" in the long jump for third.

Villanova stole the show at the first annual Sun Devil Relays in Tempe, Arizona. The sprint medley and mile relay teams showed why Track and Field News picked Villanova as the number one relay school in the nation.

The victorious medley team clocked 3:16.5, one of its best performances of the season. Keith Brown led off with a 20.8, followed by Tufariello: 21.2, Al Graves; 47.7, and Mark Belger; 1:46.9.

The notorious mile relay team of Brown; 46.5, Bogue; 45.8, Tufariello; 45.4, and Dale; 46.5, clocked 3:03.8, but the quartet from Southern California was five tenths of a second faster in 3:03.3. These were the two fastest times set in the world for 1978.

The victory was highlighted by an unprecedented 1-2-3-4 sweeps in the 1500 meters by Don Paige; 3:45.2, Sydney Maree; 3:45.4, Dean Childs; 3:45.3, and John Burns; 3:46.1, a feat that earned Villanova could not deal with the strong western teams at the national championships, but their eight place finish was aided by some sparkling performances.

Nat Cooper went 54'51/2" in the triple jump preliminaries, another personal and school record. He finished fourth with a 54'2" leap. Anthony Tufariello finished third in the 800 meters with a personal best of 1:46.4. Don Paige; 3:38.9 and Sydney Maree; 3:39.1, finished fourth and fifth in the 1500 meters.

Six members of the Trackcats went to the AAU Champoinships, but none fared as well as Sydney. He ran 3:89.9 in the metric mile only to be beaten at the tape by NCAA champ Steve Scott. Belger returned to form to place third in the 800 with a time of 1:46.2. Cooper finished tenth in the triple jump. Dale and Brown folded in the 400 meter preliminaries as did Tufariello in the 800 meters. Paige injured his back and was not able to finish the 1500.

As the American season came to a close Belger and Paige headed to London for the European circuit. Tufariello made the United States Junior team that toured West Germany and Russia, but the rest of Villanova's team were content to relax for the remainder of the season.

Villanova's Mark Belger (left) and Tim Dale (right) were two of the stars on the IC4A championships. From left to right, Sydney Maree, Shaun Childs, Don Paige and John Burns.

Rugby

The Villanova Rugby Club is holding tryouts for the fall season beginning Monday, Sept. 18 through Thursday, Sept. 21. Almost all of last year's A and B squads are returning this fall. The pre-season polls have labeled Villanova as one of the teams to beat in the East. All are invited to come out to practices, which are held on the rugby field opposite the field house beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Booters Drop Opener To University of Mexico

By ED McASSEY

The naive might have mistaken the Villanova Stadium as the site of a World Cup soccer match last Sunday. After all, there was a bus marked "Especial" in front of the Field House, the Mexican national anthem was played, and there was a team on the field with names like Sergio, Enrique and Gilberto.

This was a contest between the Villanova soccer team and the University of Mexico School of Law, which the visitors won 3-1 before 1,500 spectators. That is the largest crowd the Wildcat booters have seen in a while. Villanova was the sixth stop on a ten game tour of the United States for the Mexican team, which is considered the best student team in its country and boasts of several Olympians.

It was the first loss of the '78 calendar for 12 year coach, Howard Graff, and his team. The Cats had a bad case of opening jitters as the Mexicans dominated the first half by scoring all three goals. They amassed 26 shots on goal compared to the Cats' 7. Villanova got a good physical work out from the Mexican squad, which demonstrated excellent passing. Strategic passing and sharp ball handling are the trademarks of Mexican soccer.

Enrique Gaona dumped one in five minutes into the first half. He was followed by teammate Enrique Comacho, who tallied midway through the half. Ruben Garcia further disamed the Cats' victory hopes with the third goal with 1:25 still ticking awa.

"I never raised so much hell in 16 or 17 years as I did at half time," admits Graff. Villanova was obviously intimidated by the idea of playing a powerhouse like the Univesity of Mexico. "Our guys were very nervous playing a team of that caliber," Graff explains. "Instead of playing our game they were watching them play theirs."

The Cats returned like a different team in the second half, as they started to take charge of the contest. Villanova's defense halted the Mexican attack, while the offense started to become more evident. The charge on the visitors' goal was led by Randy Soriano, Steve Frey, and Dave McHugh. McHugh provided Villanova's only score midway through the second half with the assistance of Mike Hankins and Jay Collier.

Freshman goalie, Bill Schamp, made a respectable debut in the nets, accumulating ten saves. Protection was provided by the fullback line consisting of co-captains John Czipo and Tim Armstrong along with John Gallagher.

The visitors took home game jerseys as souvenirs of their Main Line victory, while the Wildcats picked up some valuable experience. Graff will have no problem with depth this year as the "bootcats" tackle this year's agenda. He has 40 players out for the team before cuts. Virtually everyone has returned from last year's squad, which will be a big plus. In addition to the veterans, Graff has brought in several talented freshmen like Schamp, Alan Grimes and John Pollio.

"Right now the defense is strong (Czipo, Armstrong and Gallagher); however, the offense is weak," Graff comments. "We have Randy (Soriano) up there scoring, but he'll need help." That help will most likely come from Steve Frey, Dave McHugh and Jay Collier. Don Swete, who didn't play Sunday because of a foot injury, should also add to the scoring. Swete is the most improved player in Graff's opinion. Brian Purcell and John Leitner will be the halfbacks.

Photo by Mark Wineland

Dave McHugh (7) scored Villanova's only goal against the University of Mexico last Sunday.

Things are even more promising with Bill Schamp minding the nets. "He was nervous today in his first college game, but he should be tremendous after a couple of games," Graff predicts.

This year's schedule is toned down from last year's; however, it still remains 17 games and includes some powerhouses like Trenton State, Textile and Penn.

The team will travel to Trenton State's tournament this weekend, where they will meet teams like New Haven, Davis and Elkins, as well as Trenton State, all Eastern powerhouses. The regular season will kick off next Wednesday with Textile on Villanova's field at 3:30. "Textile isn't as strong as it has been in the past, but it's still good," Graff comments. "We'll be ready for them. I think I am going to yell at our guys before the game so that I'll know they are ready."

Though some people may joke, the Villanova soccer team tripled its successes last year, finishing 3-14 compared to the previous 1-16. Look for that trend to continue this year, as the Cats field a more experienced team on a more realistic schedule.

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

Women's Fall Athletics will be depending on experience from the returning players to post victorious seasons. Most of the teams lost very few players so with the addition of some promising freshmen the future looks bright for the women.

FIELD HOCKEY

The 1978 field hockey team hopes to improve last year's record of 10-6. The biggest asset of this year's team is the return of the three top scorers, Sandy Arena, Lisa Alderfer and Debbie Smith.

Denise Grieg will be the toughest player for the team to replace. As goalie, Denise was responsible for seven shutouts last year.

With the offensive power returning and defensive support from halfbacks Virginia Horsell and Janice Lynch, the team is ready for the '78 opener on Friday, September 22 against Bryn Mawr.

TENNIS

Women's tennis begins a long season on Tuesday, September 19. The 21 match schedule has an additional five matches this season. Therefore durability will be a key factor as the season wears on.

Seniors Kathy Stetler, Mary Jo McWilliams and Jayne Schreiner hope to contribute to another winning season with their past years experience.

VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team hopes to bounce back from last year's disappointing 10-12 season. The schedule has been expanded as the team enters its first year in Division II of PAIAW Volleyball Conference.

Kathy Straccia, Karen Hannah, Ann Murray and Kathy Morris are the top returnees for this year's team which begins its season, September 25.

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1978-79 Women's Cross Country team held its first official practice last Friday and coach Jim Thompson is very optimistic of his new squad. This year's harriers are a mixture of youth and experience.

The returning lettermen to this year's team are Maryellen Borkowski, Joanne Dahm, Brigid Leddy, and Maryann Moon.

Brigid Leddy is one of the top collegiate runners on the eastern seaboard at the 1500 meters. Leddy finished a close second to Penn State's Kathy Mills in the Penn Relays last spring and is considered one of the team's most promising leaders.

The team's first meet is the Penn State Invitational on September 24.

Fall Challenge Meet New Foes In '78

By HARRIET SMITH

In his twenty years as a head coach, Dick Bedesem has had many successes and few disappointments. He has always more than met the challenge. If last year was one of his disappointments, then surely this year must be considered one of his biggest challenges. Coming off a disheartening 4-7 season last year, Bedesem must rebuild a defense that graduated three seniors and lost two more because of disciplinary action. The offense looks a good deal stronger with soph QB Pat O'Brien returning from a wonderous rookie year, anchored by All-American candidate Vince Thompson at fullback.

U. MASS.

On September 16, the Cats travel to U-Mass to take on the Minutemen. The Wildcats will have a slight edge against a team that has just recently been reclassified Division I-A, and a team that begins the season under a new head coach. The Minutemen boast of a stingy defense that features four returning lettermen that picked off a total of ten aerials amongst them. Offensively the Minutemen have good depth in the line, but are a bit skimpy in the backfield due to the loss of three starters through graduation.

On September 23, the Cats meet William and Mary. Last year Villanova was unable to subdue the Indian's ball control offense. Returning this year is multi-talented QB Tim Rosantz, who gave VU defense fits last year and All-ECAC wide reciever Joe Manderfield. The Indian's defense looks extremely adept in the line as three two-year lettermen return. The secondary returns one starter, and four other lettermen are fighting for the other three spots.

CLEMSON

Next, Bedesem and his boys travel to Clemson South Carolina for what promises to be the Cats toughest challenge. On offense a trio of returnees, QB Steve Fuller, tailback Warren Ratchford and All-American candidate Jerry Butler provide an exciting attack. The defense has a few gaps and is perhaps the Tiger's weakness, but only in the linebacking department. The secondary returns three starters whose combined effort stole nine passes last year.

The Spiders of University of Richmond travel to the Main Line with high hopes of improving on a dismal 3-8 season last year. Defense appears to be the spiders strong point as they return ten of eleven starters. Defensive end Ray Chase led his team in QB sacks last year and is an awesome against the run. Free safety Jeff Nixon, a likely pro prospect, has picked off ten passes in his last two seasons. On offense Richmond returns seven starters including a host of good dependable running backs. The line looks a bit skimpy and must replace two starters, but overall looks sound.

COLGATE

Colgate University comes to the Main Line on October 4 for Homecoming. Colgate topped the nation in total offense last year, but has since been desimated by graduation. Only a handful remain on an offense that averaged 486 yds/game last season. Defense looks to be the Red Raider's strong point this season with six veterans in the secondary and All-American candidate Ray Finn at linebacker. Also linebacker Paul Lawler was tops in the nation with seven interceptions.

On October 21, the Cats travel to New Brunswick to tangle with the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers University. Decimated by graduation, Frank Burns must fill the void of 10 starters in order to enjoy the success he has in his last five seasons. The offense is anchored by veteran Glen Kehler who chalked up 1630 yards on the ground in his last two seasons. The rest of the offense is sparse with the exception of tight end George Carter who is exceptional as a receiver and blocker. The defense is headed up by returning linebacker Jim Hughes who was All-East in 1976. Rutger's youth and inexperience; however, can be deceptive as the Scarlet Knights battered Penn State all the way before succumbing in the fourth quarter.

YOUNGSTOWN

Youngstown State always seems to give the Cats problems, and this year should be no exception as they return ten on offense and eight on defense. Heading up the offense is quarterback Kieth Snoddy, who totaled 1122 in total offense last year. Tailback Marshall Brunfield and Robby Robinson round out the backfield. A sturdy line returns with Division II All-American center Ed McGlasson. The defense does not appear to be as potent, but are returning eight, including linebacker George Fitzpatrick who is the Penquin's leading tackle.

The Eagles of Boston College return to the Main Line on November 4, dreading a repeat performance of their last trip here in which the Cats upset the Eagles. BC returns six on offense and only four on defense, but their size and speed are their strong points. The offense is headed by All-American guard John Schmedding, who is a likely number one draft pick. Also back on the offense is leading ground gainer Dan Conway, who rushed for 613 yards on 137 attempts. Another likely candidate for the pro draft is defensive standout Fred Smerles. As always, though, BC has produced some excellent replacements and, despite playing the toughest schedule in the East, is a possible brawl candidate.

DELAWARE

On November 11 the Cats travel to Newark, Delaware, to resume their oldest series against the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware. Last year VU overwhelmed the Hens' injury ridden defense, and surely they are looking for revenge. Jeff Kombo returns as signal caller, as does rushing back Ivory Sully, a fleet-footed 500 yard rusher. Leading rusher Craig Carroll, who is the "Key Man" in the famed Delaware Wing T, also returns. The defense appears inexperienced except for the linebackers, who can be awesome with the likes of Glen Fantosh, an All-East candidate last year.

TEMPLE

The last game of the season, on November 25, is of course with cross-town rival Temple. The Owls boast of an extremely competent offense, returning all starters including speedster Anthony Anderson, and bruising runner Chuck Dixon. The line looks fairly solid and anchors what could be one of the most versatile offenses in the East. The defense is also loaded, returning three of four starters on the line, and two of three linebackers. If the defense has Achilles Heel it is in the secondary. The Owls had a disappointing 5-5-1 season last year, but Wayne Hardin is most optimistic after playing head-to-head with Penn State only to lose in the closing seconds.

Bedesem's Boys most surely have their work cut out for them, but after starting off on the right foot, they look to be a good deal better than last year's 4-7 disappointment. With a few breaks going the Wildcat's way, Bedesem will refute disappointment and once again will meet the challenge.

Photo by Jack Straub

Bernie Heber (89) and Tom Jensen (83) go for a Bowling Green fumble in the fourth period of Saturday's win.

Diamond Veterans To Play 25 Games

By PETER J. RYAN

According to head coach Larry Shane, Wildcat baseball fans can look forward to cheering on a team with "a healthy group of veterans." The squad will compete in a 25 game exhibition season so that coach Shane and his staff can determine each man's best position for the spring schedule.

Offensive power will be provided by Jim Ambromitos, Tom Harrison, Kevin Cooke and Dom Melillo. Recent completed tryouts should also provide the Wildcats with a few more steady bats as the season progresses.

Returning pitchers for the fall campaign are Mike Venesia, Eddie Sysmansky, Phil Sartori, Steve Skammer, and Joe Ruth.

Coach Shane will focus on cutting down on the number of errors that were costly in last year's 11-17 spring slate. Injuries and unsteadiness at the shortstop position were factors in this defensive problem.

For the most part, the fall baseball season allows a coach to shift his players from position to position during the course of a game situation. This becomes more evident with the use of the "free substitution" rule.

The exhibition schedule shows 21 home games to be played on the diamond behind the Fieldhouse.

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Vol. 54, No. 2 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | September 22, 1978

LCB Talks, But Nobody Listens

By TERRY O'TOOLE and NANCY ROONEY

Before last spring, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB) enjoyed a relatively obscure relationship with Villanova, vaguely associated by many students with controlling the Commonwealth's system of state stores and regulating bars and taverns.

While the student body recessed for mid-term break, however, the LCB visited University officials to advise them of apparent discrepancies with state liquor laws, skyrocketing the agency to notoriety on campus and spurring faculty, administrators and student leaders to revise Villanova's alcohol policy.

Last Thursday's raid by LCB agents on the first Cat's Eye of the fall semester has added a new fervor to the University's already large number of LCB arguments, discussions and, perhaps most plentiful, rumors.

"You were hearing a lot of rumors, people saying, 'Something's going to happen'," said Edward B. Portnoy, acting assistant supervisor of the LCB's Philadelphia office. "Something finally happened.

"It's not that the LCB is picking on the University," Portnoy said in an interview Monday. "There are people who live in a neighborhood. There are parents who are worried. We're working where we can see a lot of complaints. We only go where the complaints are."

As Portnoy spoke, the four kegs confiscated from last Thursday's Cat's Eye sat in the corner of his office. He explained that charges would be filed against the individuals running the party, charging them with selling liquor without a license. A misdemeanor, the penalty for a first offense is a fine ranging from $100 to $500 dollars and a 1-3 month jail sentence if the fine is not paid. Conviction for a second offense carries a steeper fine and a mandatory 3-month to 1-year jail sentence, Portnoy said.

"First of all, you have to be 21," Portnoy said. "There are no two ways about it. The age is 21, no ifs, ands or buts."

"You can't sell without a license, whether in a private house, a club, or wherever," he added. Selling tickets, which include entertainment, food and other refreshments as well as beer, still violates the law, Portnoy explained, calling such action "subterfuge."

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Jack Straub

Cat's Eye Raided

By JOAN BARNISH and NANCY ROONEY

The Union's first Cat's Eye ended abruptly last Thursday after three Liquor Control Board (LCB) agents confiscated four kets of beer for allegedly dispensing alcohol without a license.

The three men, dressed in jeans and plaid shirts, entered the Day Hop Cafeteria at 9:15 p.m. shortly after posing as Villanova Alumni to obtain admission, said Lucy Gorski, student activities program director.

After admission, the agents asked that the music be turned off, lights on and the students leave. At that time the men took the names of four students and explained the alleged charges, said Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life.

The LCB agents then proceeded to load the four kegs in a car and said they were not allowed to comment on the situation without their supervisor's permission.

Early Friday morning, a spokesman for the LCB said, "We have had so many conferences out at that school with the president, vice-president student activities and student groups that we're tired of going out to tell them what the law is. The LCB has been more than cooperative with the University, but some people out there seem to think we are jokes. They just don't seem to understand that we mean business."

"Obviously, we can't sponsor something that is illegal," said Fr. Deegan. "We are just disappointed that they didn't call before hand. Our policy here is to uphold the law of the Commonwealth."

The visit was prompted by several phone calls to the LCB's office on Thursday, said Fr. Deegan. "My question is, who wants it stopped?"

Rev. Robert Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities, said he believed the University was operating in compliance with the laws relating to the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Comparing this event to the graduation party held last spring, Fr. Deegan said the University followed the exact procedure, selling tickets before hand and carding students at the door.

"We are trying to make it for those who are 21, a controlled educational type of thing, but they

(Continued on page 4)

Pennsylvania Liquor Code

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 493

(1) It shall be unlawful for any licensee of, or any employee, servant or agent of such licensee of the board, or any other person, to sell, furnish or give any liquor or malt or brewed beverages, or to permit any liquor or malt or brewed beverages to be sold, furnished, or given to any person visibly intoxicated, or to any insane person, or to any minor, or to habitual drunkards, or persons of known intemperate habits.

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 492

(2) It shall be unlawful for any person to sell to another for consumption upon the premises where sold or to permit another to consume upon the premises where sold, any malt or brewed beverages, unless such person holds a valid retail dispenser license or a valid liquor license issued by the board authorizing the sale of malt or brewed beverages for consumption upon such premises.

Villanova Code of Student Conduct

Section 10

The possession, purchase, attempt to purchase, consumption or transportation of alcoholic beverages by any person under twenty-one years of age is illegal under the Pennsylvania State Law. It also is illegal to give or sell alcoholic beverages to a minor. Students who are twenty-one years of age or older are permitted by the University to consume alcoholic beverages in moderate quantities in dormitory rooms; however, students are not permitted to consume alcoholic beverages in public places or buildings on University grounds or to dispense alcoholic beverages at functions sponsored under the name of the University without the expressed approval of the Vice-President for Student Life. COMPILED BY BILL GUERIN

C&F Preps For Accreditation

By BILL GUERIN

The College of Commerce and inance has begun preparing for accreditation review by the merican Association of ollegiate Schools of Business.

This resurvey is the routine view which all AACSB accredited schools must undergo ery five years. Although the tual resurvey will not take place two years; the association will se its analysis upon figures comled from the 1978-79 school year.

According to Alvin A. Clay, an of the College of Commerce d Finance, there are certain eas of Villanova's business hool which must be closely tched in order to insure that the llege will retain its accreditaon.

"One of the association's imary concerns is that we have culty and resources proortionate to the number of dents in our college," Clay stated. "At the end of last year, we had slightly more students than we should have had. To help counteract this, we have accepted fewer freshmen than last year.

"In the area of resources, the AACSB insists that we have a certain number of terminally-degreed professors in each department," Mr. Clay continued. "In addition, we are expected to provide faculty offices which are conducive to student consultation and academic research."

He further explained that the acquisition of the proper resources is often restricted by the lack of available space on campus and by the university budget.

"Our chief difficulties reside in affording the faculty and in finding enough room for both students and faculty," the dean noted. "Although we have the faculty and resources for our current student population, our needs for the future could necessitate the expansion of Bartley Hall," he confided.

The accrediting association will also be reviewing the admission requirements and the curriculum of the College of Commerce and Finance.

"The AACSB requires that our admission standards be equal to or better than those of the other undergraduate colleges," Dean Clay stated. "In regards to our curriculum, the association sets forth strict guidelines as to what courses should be offered, and at what level these courses are to be taken."

Dean Clay admitted that the standards established by the AACSB are extremely rigid and pervade all aspects of the business school. He feels that at times some of these guidelines seem trivial, yet they are still valid.

Despite the strict demands

(Continued on page 2)

Browse...

Board

Three new members have been appointed to the University's Board of Trustees in the past eighteen months, bringing the board count to 22 members. For a glimpse at the Board and its workings, see page 3.

Belly

...dancing hasn't made its way into the Villanova catalogue as a course yet, but the Free University will help you to start shakin.' All you have to do is sign up. See page 7.

Billy

...Joel is coming to the Spectrum for two sold out shows. If you don't have a ticket, check out the advance story on page 11.

Beaten

The varsity football team has yet to be beaten, downing the University of Massachusetts in the final minutes of last Saturday's game to win, 25-18. For a game recap, see page 16.

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Liquor Officials Speak

(Continued from page 1)

"You have to divorce this situation away from the University itself," Portnoy said. "Students are students. They do this type of thing. They know they are wrong."

"If your security fails," he continued, "it kind of falls back on us. The kid who sold the ticket is liable, as is the person who threw the party. If the University gave them permission to have the party, it ties them in.

"If additional information is received, who knows where this could end up."

Portnoy explained that the LCB worked on both preventive law enforcement and actual enforcement. The agency has the power of arrest to enforce the liquor code, and can enter any building, private or public, dormitory or classroom, without a warrant if they have probable cause, Portnoy said.

"We do not make the law, we only enforce it," he said. "We only work on complaints, doing a lot of work on anonymous complaints. We have our men out there on the streets.

"If we find it, we find it; if we don't find it, fine."

"We don't freelance universities," Portnoy said. "If there are no problems, if it doesn't disturb anyone, we won't hear about it. We respond to all complaints."

Portnoy said that the agency received a complaint about Thursday night's Cat's Eye, and that this was the LCB's first enforcement situation at Villanova "recently." LCB agent Thomas Buchanan sat down with University officials near the end of last semester to appraise them of any irregularities on campus, and agent Norma Murphy, a Villanova graduate, helped the school coordinate its commencement party last May.

"We sat down several times and explained the facts of life to them," Portnoy said. "It has been passed down two or three times to University officials, to the student government.

"We try to handle things in their proper perspective," he continued. "The University has been very cooperative. There apparently seems to be a group of individuals who won't adhere what the University says."

The LCB administrator plained that, since Villanova w school of learning, the only lice it could apply for would be a c liquor license, which allows liq to be sold to members of the c only. Each member must be 21 older. The University of Pe sylvania Mask and Wig club this type of license, and Port said that LaSalle was applying one at this time.

Portnoy knew of no such plication by Villanova.

Also available is a special casion permit, used by many ch ches, which allows a once-a-y fund-raising activity to alcohol to adults.

When asked if the LCB has problems with other area colleg Portnoy said, "There have be problems, maybe not as bad. T Philadelphia police departm had a problem with fraternities Penn, but they solved it."

"I think the University (V lanova) has been very coope tive," Portnoy remarked. "T want information. They've cal our office for our help, and we gotten it to them.

"I think the University ru may be changing. They're not i mune from the law."

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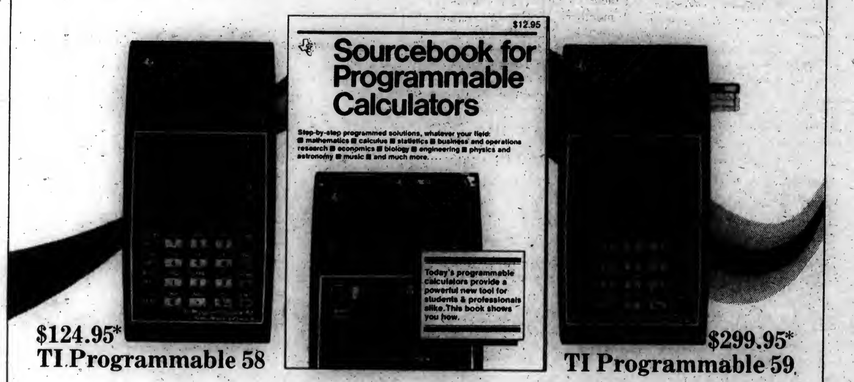

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University Names Planner

VILLANOVA, PA. — The Re John J. McKenzie, OSA, a mem ber of the department of sociolo at Villanova University, has be appointed Director of Universi Planning, it was announced r cently by the Rev. John M Driscoll, OSA, universit president.

Father McKenzie, who gra uated from Villanova as a civ engineer, has both the master degree and the Ph.D. in plannin from the University of Penn sylvania.

His responsibility will be t guide the university in the choice it will be making about its futur by overseeing and coordinating th planning that will be done by eac academic and organizational unit

Father McKenzie will b engaged in developing a com prehensive master plan for th projection of university resource and needs, for institutional research and for the involvemen of the university community i chosing its future.

As a professional planner Father McKenzie has been in volved in planning for the Greate London Council, the Archdiocese of Baltimore and the City of Holly wood, Florida.

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Dorm Improvements

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

Many renovations and additions to the security systems have recently been made to several Villanova residence halls.

Included are new furnishings, carpeting, curtains, renovated bathrooms, a snack shop, more secure outside doors in and a sensor security system.

According to Allan B. Wechsler, M.A., dean of men, offices will be removed from the downstairs of Sullivan Hall, and replaced with a new snack shop and game room complete with booths. A new entrance will be made in the front of the building. Work is scheduled to be completed by the second week of October.

Renovations can't improve some rooms

Renovations made to Stanford Hall consist primarily of paint and maintenance, although the game room was furnished with tables and chairs according to Wechsler.

Corr Hall was completely remodeled over the summer. Rooms were repainted and recarpeted, new curtains were put up and the bathrooms were renovated. New furnishings that include bunk beds, desks and dressers specially ordered by Villanova are due in the first week of October.

Dean Wechsler also said that new outer doors with core locks were added to Sullivan Hall over the summer. Once locked these doors will open only with a resident's key.

According to Rebecca S. Drury, M.S., dean of women, new security systems have been added to Sheehan, Alumni and St. Rita's Hall. If the doors are propped open or the windows are opened past a certain point, a warning will be set off on a main control panel that can be monitored from either inside the building itself or maintenance.

Sheehan Hall — girls' dormitory

This system, which was added to Sheehan Hall last January and to St. Rita's Hall and Alumni Hall over the summer, can be monitored anytime of the day or night.

At present, the system is being monitored only in Sheehan Hall from 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Monitoring of the system will begin in the near future in Alumni Hall. Simpson Hall has new core locks as does St. Rita's Hall but there are no plans to begin monitoring. Dean Drury said that the help of the security patrol would be relied upon instead.

When asked about a rumor that closed circut television would be added to the women's dorms, Dean Drury said, " . . . it's news to me."

SENATE OUTLOOK

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The University Senate opens the floor for the first time of the 1978-79 year today.

Most notable on the agenda is a question raised by Student Body President Joe Cassidy: should students be charged for credits earned while they are enrolled in the intern program.

Also open to debate will be the Social Action Committee proposal banning the sale of cigarettes on campus.

Dr. James Cleary, Vice-President for Academic Affairs will make a motion on behalf of the Faculty Affairs Committee to prohibit full time faculty members who are tenured or on a tenure track from taking courses within their own departments for credit.

The Budget Committee will submit a report, and there will be a discussion of the evaluation of the Senate Social Action Committee.

The Student Government Association, preparing for the Senate Meeting, hopes to "keep student fees down while maintaining the academic quality of previous years," said Cassidy.

Cassidy emphasized the need "to keep communication lines open, especially with the board of trustees."

Cassidy mentioned that last year's Senate motion to have a used book store on campus was voted down by Father President John Driscoll, due to a lack of facilities and staff.

A recent concern of Villanova students has been the alcohol policy. Cassidy said that this "is a case not within the jurisdiction of the SGA."

Cassidy has chosen Tom Platt to be his vice-president. Cassidy's first choice for this position, Jack Acardi, will not be returning to the university this year. Dave Blachly will be the new Student Caucus Vice-President. The SGA Assembly Vice President will be chosen this week.

Joe Cassidy, S.G.A. President

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New Trustees Named

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

In the past eighteen months three new members have been elected to the Villanova Baord of Trustees. The new members now bring the board count to 22 members. They are:

Dr. Marguerite M. Farley, director of radio and television for the School District of Philadelphia. Dr. Farley is active in women's community organizations and serves as President of the Chestnut Hill College Alumni Association. She holds a Ph.D.(1974) from Temple University in Educational Media.

Arthur Kania, a Philadelphia attorney; he is a graduate of the University of Scranton and Villanova Law School. Kania is prominent in the area of real estate development.

Thomas Labrecque, formal naval officer and graduate of Villanova University in 1960 (Arts). Labrecque is executive vice-president of the Chase-Manhattan bank in New York. Mr. Labrecque has also completed graduate work at both New York and American University.

"Three more vacancies will probably develop in this coming year," explains Eugene J. Ruane, director of public relations, "which would bring the Board to a maximum 25 members." This is a marked increase from the seven members the University Charter provided for in 1969 and is indicative of Villanova's tremendous growth over the past decade. The University by-laws now hold that the Board must consist of no less than 11 and not more than 25 members.

Of those 25 members, no less than one third at any time will be members of the order of St. Augustine (Villanova Province).

There has been much discussion in recent months about placing a non-voting student member on the Board of Trustees. (Last Fall University of Pennsylvania accomplished this, but only after major student protest and with great difficulty). The idea has been rejected by both Thomas E. Devine, chairman of the board of trustees, and the board itself. There is little likelihood that the board's position will change. Mr. Devine reiterated his position in a phone conversation this week.

A possible explanation for the Board's adamancy on the issue was given by Mr. Ruane: "The Chairman and the Board are of the general feeling that there is a need to keep pure their objectivity, and by granting a student or faculty member Board status, members of the organization they represent, might create certain pressure."

Ruane did point out that there are several standing committees where there are student and faculty membership. There are 5 such bodies and what follows is a breakdown of their membership:

The Academic Affairs Committee consists of 1 administrator, 1 faculty member, 2 students, and 2 members of the Development Council.

There are 7 trustee members, 2 administrators, 4 members of the Development Council, 4 students, and 2 faculty members on the Building and Finance Committee.

Five Board members, 1 administrator, 1 faculty member, 2 students, and 6 members of the Development Council comprise the Development and Public Relations committee.

The Student Affairs Committee consists of 5 Board members, 1 administrator, 1 faculty member, 2 students, and 2 members of the Development Council.

The fifth and final standing committee is The Investment Committee which possesses a total of 15 members — 4 Board members, 3 administrators, 1 Faculty, 2 students, and 5 Development Council members.

Board members serve a general term of 5 years, with the exception of a position like a University President and other positions commanding respect or incumbency. A trustee may be elected to a second term, but must wait for a period of 1 year before serving a third. In effect, a member can serve for 10 consecutive years and then must wait for a period of one year before re-election.

The Board of Trustees meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each September, December, February, and April or as near to those dates as possible. Special meetings may be held at other times or when deemed necessary by the Board Chairman. Board meetings are closed to the general community.

> "The Chairman and the Board are of the general feeling that there is a need to keep pure their objectivity, and by granting a student or faculty member Board status, members of the organization they represent might create certain pressure."
>
> **Mr. Eugene Ruane**

Accreditation

(Continued from page 1)

imposed by the association's standards, Mr. Clay feels that their accreditation is worth protecting at all costs. Since there are only 205 AACSB-approved schools in the country, Villanova's College of Commerce and Finance is in the same league as that of Ivy institutions.

"Our accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business forces us to maintain a level of quality we did not previously have," he concluded.

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Cat's Eye Closed

(Continued from page 1)

(LCB) are forcing the University not to do anything for the students," said Fr. Deegan.

On Tuesday, Edward B. Portnoy, acting assistant supervisor of the LCB's Philadelphia office, said that charges have been filed and that the Delaware County's district attorneys reviewed and approved them.

But, when contacted, Michael Coll, assistant district attorney handling the case, said no charges ever entered his office, and if they did they would be thrown out.

"They (LCB) can prosecute them (Villanova) for underage drinking, but it would be di minimis," said Coll. Di minimis is a Latin term meaning the law does not care for matters of very small consequences.

Fr. Deegan hopes that in future the LCB will give a li more clear direction as to w the University is allowed to do what it, isn't.

A liquor license is a possibil for the new University center, until then the liquor policy remain at a stand still, said Deegan.

Engineering Minority Opportunities

Villanova, PA. — A program to increase the number of minority students in engineering brought 44 high school students to the Villanova University campus July 10 to July 28.

The students were sponsored by the Philadelphia Introduction for Minorities to Engineering (PRIME), a cooperative program begun three years ago by local industries, school districts, universities, and colleges to help open up the engineering field to its non-traditional groups.

Over 1,000 students from the Philadelphia, Delaware County and Camden school districts participate in PRIME. They are gifted students of the post eighth grade level to the post twelfth grade level, chosen for the program by their teachers.

Drexel, Temple, Widener, and the University of Pennsylvania, in addition to Villanova, also host PRIME students. A set curriculum is taught at each location during a summer session to one of the five grade levels.

The post eleventh grade level studied engineering design at Villanova. The first week of the program introduced the students to design in the chemical, civil mechanical, and electrical engineering fields. The last two weeks, when the students lived on campus to get a feel for college life, were centered around developing problem solving skills, and creating an original design. Courses in pre-calculus mathematics and communications skills were also taught.

Supplementing the college instruction are special courses, career seminars, and field trips for the PRIME students at their local school districts.

PRIME, which is purported be one of the most successful pr grams of its kind in the natio was begun to attract and giv academic preparation to minori students who might not normal think of engineering as a caree possibility. A study done by th Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, th largest financial backer PRIME, showed that less than o percent of all engineers come fro minority groups. PRIME hopes even out that inbalance distribution.

The efforts of PRIME have a parently been successful. Of th 81 students in its first graduati class, 64 entered the engineerin field, 28% of whom enrolled PRIME-related schools.

Dr. William B. Fergusso Associate professor of civ engineering, is director of th PRIME program at Villanova.

V.U. Students Form Firm

VILLANOVA, PA. — A group of nearly 80 students in the College of Commerce and Finance at Villanova University have organized a consulting facility for small business persons in the area who may have business-related problems.

The service is free and will offer advice on accounting procedures, inventory control, marketing, business law, economics, taxes, and other areas of small business practice.

Many such business enterprises are unable to afford high-paid advisors and the Villanova students, majoring in business and finance, provide an excellent economic alternative.

Known as the Small Business Consultants, the Villanovans turn hope to get career experien as they work with clients w request their help. Members of t faculty in the College of Co merce and Finance will serve a back-up for the student enterpri

Today's economic pictu places a heavier-than-ever burd on the small business person a in many cases, the recourse young, trained minds could pro the difference between succe and failure.

Glenn DeSantis, a seni economics major from Lafayet Hill, Pennsylvania, is president the Villanova group. Persons c obtain the student service calling Small Business Co sultants, Villanova University, 527-2100, ext. 698.

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What Good Is A Winning Season...

If Nobody Shows Up For The Games?

After getting off to a slow start in the fall of 1976, Villanova's varsity football squad rallied to put together a six-game undefeated string at the end of that season, giving the Wildcats their first winning record (6-4-1) since Mike Siani's senior year in 1971.

Promises of good fortune were plentiful last September as the 'Cats prepared to kick-off their season — the recruits were the best in years, the team was psyched, the momentum of that unbeaten streak was still alive. And then came the season of disappointment, of a 4-7 record, of Homecoming in the rain and a loss to Dayton, of unrealized dreams.

Perhaps, in view of that performance, one can see why only 6,244 fans showed up for the squad's opener against Bowling Green two weeks ago, less than half of the Villanova stadium capacity of 13,400. Some 1500 tickets to that contest were purchased by the Student Activities office for free distribution to the freshman class, taking a large chunk out of the legitimate attendance figures.

Tomorrow, however, we find the Wildcats returning home with a 2-0 record, their best start since 1964. In their last two ball games, Villanova has kept its fans on the edge of their seats until the final gun sounded, offering wide-open college football action. A victory over William and Mary, a team which trounced the 'Cats 28-8 last year, would set the squad up for their September 30 meeting with Clemson, a national power.

V.U. football seems to be on its way back. With the relatively slow on-campus social life, the four remaining Wildcat home games promise to be a high point of the fall — but only if the student body chooses to show up, to support the team. It may sound cliche, but there is something about college football in the fall, about going to see your school play.

At $2.50, it's not a bad way to spend an autumn afternoon.

TOT

On Campus

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

In lieu of the recent Liquor Control Board visit to the Villanova Campus last week, "On Campus" polled some students to find out their thoughts and reactions to the question: "What do you think about the alcohol situation on campus?"

"I think if students are mature and responsible enough to handle it, then why not? I don't think that there were any major problems at Cat's eyes last year, Student Government should be able to help make policy for campus. I can understand the LCB position but we should have a little more say in the matter." Kathy McNamara

"It's archaic — it turns out like prohibition. Where I come from (Maryland) everybody drinks when they are 18. If you treat people like children then they are going to act like children."

"There should be more campus sponsored events instead of small unsupervised parties where things can get out of hand." Jim Stohlmann

"It's a shame it is so behind the times. But rather than kids doing anything about it they are becoming apathetic and moving off campus which shouldn't be. The alcohol policy is too strict. It should be more campus oriented." Phyllis George

"I don't understand it. Since Villanova is a private institution we should have our own policy. Just because we are in Pennsylvania the LCB shouldn't have the only say. The administration should have final say and stick up for the student more." Peter Cahill

the Villanovan

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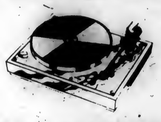

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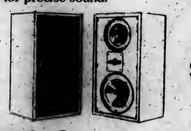

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The Free U. Has Something For You

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

Has the recent U.S. contact with Egypt or maybe Steve Martin's version of that age old classic "King Tut" inspired you to learn the art of belly dancing? Can your limited culinary expertise in boiling water use a little enrichment? Or maybe you're tired of the same old wine you're served at wine and cheese parties and wish to savor the "golden" vintages that still lie un-tasted in hopes of impressing that "special someone" when ordering win on your next dinner date?

If any of these areas have not struck your fancy, there are many more of equal variety and interest and all are offered by Villanova's Free University.

The Free University is a program that has no grades, no credits and almost no tuition. Although there is sometimes a small fee for materials, depending on the course.

"The Free University," explains Gene Schaefer, resident program director from the Dean of Men's office and coordinator of the Free University, "is an attempt to bridge the gap between formal curriculum and ideas and courses that students may want to take, but that aren't included in the University curriculum."

"What it is basically is a skills exchange or interchange, where people come together to share and learn from one another."

The varied learning opportunities afforded by the Free University — begun in the middle 60's under a different title and reinstated last year — are unique in that anyone with a "viable" skill or talent can teach a course.

A "viable" skill is discerned through an interview with Program Director Schaefer. "Faculty members," he says, "are assumed to possess the skill in the area they wish to instruct. With students, I check their background experience in the area as well as conducting the interview. But mainly, I make the assumption that if someone has the skill and wants to teach, he/she must be confident in their own skill and direction."

Response has been encouraging. "So far," continued Schaefer, "we haven't had an overwhelming response among students to teach courses. We would like an equal representation between faculty and student teachers."

There are 16 courses so far this year. There is still time to create your own Fall or Spring course.

If you have some talent, don't be selfish, share it! Hey girls, this is your chance for equal opportunity. The Free University is lacking in women instructors; so go show them what you've got to share. Schaefer says it is not so important that one be an "expert," but more importantly, one should have a "working knowledge and a desire

(Continued on page 14)

Well, it looks as though the lovely **Pennsylvania** weather has returned, bringing those great hot, sticky and cloudy days that we all missed so much this summer at the shore . . . The **infirmary** is delighted, business hasn't been better in years . . . two weeks into the semester and people are already dropping like flies . . . and, no, you can't use the last two hundred pages of **Anthology of English Lit**, as tissue, you might actually read it someday . . . the **football team** is off to its best start in 14 years' . . . but unless home attendance picks up, they won't be able to tell if they're in practice or if they're actually playing before a crowd . . . no, that's not a used car lot between **Stanford** and **Good Counsel** . . . actually they're getting ready to sell Christmas trees . . . The **RSA** delivered refrigerators this week . . . it's a shame the **LCB** won't let us put anything in them . . . **housekeeping** is complaining that they're losing sheets by the hundreds in dorms . . . **TOGA?** . . . in view of all these campus activities **Animal House** is spawning, it's a shame we don't have any **sorority** houses . . . **WKVU's** AP wire has done a lot for the station's news, keeping them up-to-date with the **Camp David Summit** and other national news . . . it's just a shame nobody else can hear about it . . . according to residents of **Stanford** and **Sullivan**, the best thing about President Carter's speech Monday night was that it didn't pre-empt **Monday Night Football** . . . The **tunnel** under the Paoli local tracks seems to be unusually dark and rough this year . . . maintenance, it's not that we mind that so much, but the **bats** and **alligators** are pushing it a little bit . . . ever wonder where that dirt they're taking out for the **Center** goes . . . they're piling it behind **Stanford**, reportedly as a playground for **Arts** majors . . . **Center** construction has forced curtailments of power and water service to several dorms . . . but seriously, guys, we don't think the teacher of that 8:30 will buy "I'm really sorry, but they shut the power off again last night" more than three times in two weeks . . . In an effort to keep power in **Dougherty**, considered one of campus' vital spots (how else could they boil **everything** in the pit), a temporary generator has been brought in between the **Pie Shoppe** and **Vasey** . . . so if you saw those transformers and wires and thought the psychology and biology departments were getting ready to pull off some more experiments, rest easy . . . or if you thought that it was a new disciplinary device installed by security, wrong . . . okay, now that Orientation is over, let's be honest — how many **O.C.'s** told their groups the smokestack story? . . . or about Al Capone and the Fieldhouse? . . . huh, I thought so . . . but who knows?, who cares?

The Villanova Community: Where Do You Belong?

★★★ ANS ★★★

By VICKY PARENTE

If you are a commuter who has been sitting around complaining that non-residents don't have the opportunity to get involved in campus life, stop complaining, get up off your chair in the Pie Shop and do something about it — join the Association of Non-Resident Students.

The ANS is a commuter organization that encourages non-residents to participate in campus affairs so that they will feel more at home on campus. The president of ANS this year is John Garbarino, a junior accounting major.

When asked about the problems that commuters encounter Miss Steckläir told the **VILLANOVAN**, "From my own experience, it's hard to get used to being a commuter. The residents have their rooms to go back to after classes, but the commuters only have the Pie Shop. Also, it's hard to get to and from social events — it makes you feel left out."

This year the ANS has organized itself into four major committees:

The Social Committee - which will plan parties and general activities. The committee plans to have a number of TGIF's; and a tailgate party before the football game on Parents' Weekend. The committee also hopes to line up a series of speakers,

The Communications Committee — which is in charge of publicity and will edit the ANS newsletter which will inform association members about meetings and activities.

The Athletic Committee — which will organize ANS intramural sports. A football team has already been formed and is still looking for members.

The Academic Committee — which will be on hand to help commuters with any academic problems. If a student has a problem or grievance the committee will direct him to the appropriate dean or department.

Garbarino and Miss Tecklair felt that one of the major problems confronting commuters this fall was the shortage of parking spaces and so they spoke to Security about this matter. Security informed the ANS that students may park on the lot in front of the stadium and from there pick up the bus that travels all around campus and from Villanova to Rosemont College. Schedules for the bus may be obtained from the ANS office.

Security also told ANS that fewer students purchased parking stickers this year, and warned that they will soon begin to tow all cars that do not have stickers. ANS is also trying to organize commuter car pools which would be another solution to the parking problem.

Another commuter problem that ANS is looking into is the need for student lounges where commuters can go between classes. The association is planning to put together an ad hoc committee to work on getting commuter lounges put in to the new University Center.

Garbarino told the **VILLANOVAN**, "The major goal for ANS this year is to membership and get active member who will really do something, after all, just talking about things won't get them done."

The first association meeting has already been held earlier this week, but another meeting is scheduled in two weeks. All meetings are held in the afternoon and commuters are advised to keep an eye open for posters announcing meetings and events. Also, students are encouraged to stop by the ANS office (Dougherty, 213) and sign up for a committee.

The ANS has many plans in the works, especially for the spring semester, but the success of these plans depends on how much support they receive from the commuters.

As a final throught, Garbarino added, "The ANS is a growing organization looking for new ideas and the only way to get new ideas is through a large and active membership."

★★★ RSA ★★★

By CAROL GOLDFARB

The R.S.A. (Resident Students Association) initially began as part of the Student Government Association. Two years ago the R.S.A. broke off and formed the Campus Council, which was made up of presidents of all the dorms on campus.

Last year committees were started to supplement residential life. Committees advertised for organizers in order to begin planning for this year's activities.

According to R.S.A. President, Colleen Corcoran, a meeting will be held next Thursday for the presidents of all the dorms to plan various programs.

The Educational Development Committee, headed by Maura Zumwalt, deals specifically with area chair people and area representatives to program activities geared to each individual dorm.

The Educational Committee, coordinated by, Rose Marsico, runs a tutorial service with volunteers from each dorm, to help students with any courses they are having trouble with.

The Educational Committee also contacts speakers of various interest to lecture resident students. Also, this committee works with the Free University Program, in conjunction with the Dean of Men's Office under the direction of Gene Schaefer.

The Food Service Committee runs a promotion to stop waste in the cafeteria. Under the direction of Leslie Carranza, they will deal with the food department in order to improve the food service, provide menu changes and expand the meal program to provide a continental breakfast.

Beginning Monday, October 2, the Food Service Committee will begin an all-out campaign to stop food waste in the cafeteria.

Carmen Chiong and Neal Aton are the coordinators of the Social Committee, which compliments residential life in a social atmosphere. There will be trips, ice-skating, concerts and a special theme parties, such as a '60's party and a Halloween party.

The Cultural Committee, headed by Kathy Van der Zwaal, will run various trips to historical Philadelphia, jazz concerts, Super Sunday, Longwood Gardens and Broadway.

Also, the Cultural Committee programs activitis in the dorms, such as art shows, with students contributing their works of art.

The R.S.A. puts out a newsletter under the direction of their Communication Committee. Headed by Cathy O'Lanich, the newsletter is published twice a month and lists all the activities resident students are doing.

The Intermural Committee, coordinated by Janice Lynch and Kevin Curley plan various sports activities not in Villanova's sports program. There will be frisby, golf and badgmenton tournaments, ping-pong, tennis, skateboard and exercise leagues for joggers.

The Publicity Committee publicizes all the activities to be held for resident students. The Committee headed by Janine Dunn, posts the coming events in the cafeteria or on the bulletin boards in the halls.

Vice-President Brian Fox, Vice-President/Treasurer Helen Haney and Executive Secretary Alex Oliveri oversee the individual committees and dorms.

According to Coleen Corcoran the R.S.A. "is growing each year. We will be constantly running programs. Because we're young and growing each year, everything is an accomplishment."

Friday 22

Baseball vs. West Chester (A), 3:00 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Bryn Mawr (A), 4:00 p.m.
Senate Meeting — East Lounge, 4:00 p.m.
RSA winners announced for new representatives
Villanova International Club Coffée Hour —Corr 102 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Penn. State Education Association Meeting of Student PSEA, 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Cafe.

Soccer vs. Haverford (H), 11:00 a.m.
Women's Tennis — Seton Hall, 1:00 p.m.
Villanova Football vs. William and Mary (H), 1:30 p.m.
Men's Cross Country at Belmont Plateau, Phil. University
College picnic, 1:00-6:00 p.m. — Vasey Field
Tickets on sale for "Dave Mason Concert."

23 Saturday

Sunday 24

Women's Tennis vs. Seton Hall (H), 1:00 p.m.
Cabaret 7:00 p.m. & 9:30, Bartley 209
Villanova Frisbee Team vs. Lehigh (A)

Union Board M[illegible]m., West Lounge
Women's Volle[illegible]um (H), 7:00 p.m.
SWE recruitm[illegible] — ChE. 120, 6:30 p.m.
LKD rush m[illegible]m. East Lounge

Tuesday 26

Plant Sale 11:00-2:00, West Lounge
Puppeteer in Day Hop, 12:00 noon.
PSEA Meeting second floor Falvey — 12:45 p.m.
Baseball vs. Textile (H), 3:15 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. PCB (H), 4:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Widener (H), 4:00 p.m.
MASH 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — West Lounge
SGA — open caucus meeting — 7:30 in SGA Office
Gamma Phi Meeting — Bartley 209, 12:45 p.m.

Coffee House with Stephen Build — Day Hop, 11:00-2:00 p.m.
Plant Sale — 11:00-2:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Textile (H), 4:00 p.m.
First Meeting of Hall Presidents, 7:30 p.m. — West Lounge
Blue Key Society: "Villanova Night at the Vet" — Phillies vs. Expos 7:35 p.m.

27 Wednesday

Thursday 28

DISCOVERY Magazine staff meeting for nomination of Homecoming Queen — Mendel 11, 12:15 p.m.

Blue Key Baseball

The Blue Key Society is sponsoring "Villanova Night" at Veteran's Stadium on Wednesday, September 27. Tickets are available at the CIC office for $4.00 and the seats are located behind homeplate in the upper tiers.

Gamma Phi Meeting

The **Gamma Phi Honor Society** of Villanova University will hold its first annual meeting Tuesday, September 26, 1978, in Bartley 209, at 12:45. This general membership meeting is to welcome its existing members and to introduce its new officers. The 1978 officers are as follows: President — Neil Rapuano, Vice President — Sue Stroud, Treasurer — Cathy Belleville, and Secretary — Brigida Pantano. Gamma Phi's major function provides tutoring to Commerce and Finance students. This program begins the first week in October. For more information concerning the tutoring service inquire at Bartley 310. All present members are urged to attend this meeting.

Political Union Debate

The **Villanova Political Union** invites you to attend an open debate on the United States action in poisoning Mexican marijuana fields with paraquat.

Guest speaker will be a representative from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). The debate will be held on Tuesday September 26 at 7:00 in Dougherty Hall. Free refreshments will be served.

Discovery Magazine Meeting

Discovery, Villanova University's science magazine, will be holding an organizational meeting for those who were unable to attend the first meeting on Tuesday, September 26, at 12:15 p.m. in room 11 Mendel Hall. Anyone desiring to write an article related to the world of science is encouraged to attend.

Library Hours

Library hours are effective starting Monday, September 11:

Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-12 Midnight
Friday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday — 12 Noon-12 Midnight

New Commuter and Resident Lounge

The **Campus Ministry Center** will be sponsoring a commuter and resident lounge in the room across the hall from the Campus Ministry office in the basement of St. Rita's.

Free coffee, donuts and tea will be available to enhance your studying and socializing. Effective Monday, the lounge will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The lounge was initiated last year and will continue this year to facilitate the need for a place on campus to unwind and otherwise get a fresh start on the day.

All are welcome.

Bowling Team Meeting

Attention for all men and women interested in trying out for the Villanova Bowling Team, there will be an important meeting in Bartley Cafeteria on Tuesday Sept. 26, at 6:15. All interested should attend or call Mike Covener at 525-3783.

Fine Arts Academy

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts will begin the major exhibition of the fall season on Sept. 15 thru Nov. 26. It will feature over 100 works by 26 local artists. For more information call 972-7600.

Augustinian Workshop

On October 6, 7, and 8, the **Augustinian Vocation** office is sponsoring a workshop at Mount Augustine Apostolic Center, Staten Island, New York. The purpose of the workshop is to provide men with an opportunity to get an insight into the Augustinian community: who we are, what kind of life we live, what the vowed life is, what kind of work we do. The weekend is not for men who have definitely made up their mind that they are going to join the Augustinian community. It is for men who are open to this as a possibility. It is facilitated by our men who are presently studying theology. These men have been out of college for several years and are approaching their own final commitment within our fraternity. There is no cost for the weekend but there will be an opportunity, for those who wish to do so, to make a donation. Transportation will be provided. If you are interested in further information please contact Father Bill Waters, O.S.A. at 103 Corr Hall.

PSE Meeting

PSE — New member meeting for Pi Sigma Epsilon. A national professional business fraternity. All invited — Monday, September 25, 3:30

Communication Board

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors. Applications are being accepted for membership on the **University Communications Board.** The Communications Board, consisting of students, administrators, faculty, and alumni, reviews and shapes policies affecting University-supported media. The Board is a separate entity ratified by the University Senate and reports to the Vice President for Student Life. Members can expect to meet together about seven times during the school year. If interested, please send a resume to Dr. Joseph DaCrema, Department of English, by Friday, Sept. 29.

Campus Happenings

Members of the **Villanova Faculty Club** are invited to our fourth annual "Crab and Corn Night" to be held on Friday, 29 September at 8 p.m.

Reservations (with $3.50 per eater) should be sent to Jim McKenna, Sociology Department on or before Monday, 25 September.

New Sorority

Are women in the school of C & F recognized? Well, they are going to be and the new Women's Business Sorority is going to help this change take place. The sorority is Phi Gamma Nu. Phi Gamma Nu had its beginning last May when 20 women were installed in the Villanova Chapter, sponsored by Dean Clay and Dr. Frank H. Eby, Jr. of the B.A. Department. Under the direction of Dr. Margaret T. Clark, the sorority's purpose will be to promote professional competency and achievement and also the association of student's for their mutual advancement.

On Wednesday, September 27 the sorority is sponsoring a lecture on "Women as the Minority in the Business World" given by Carolyn A. O'Boyle, a Financial Analyst at Union Carbide, New York. Ms. O'Boyle assists the Treasurer in domestic financial projects and is responsible for domestic money management, bank analysis and information.

Information on pledging Phi Gamma Nu will be announced after the lecture. All interested please attend. Time and place to be announced.

Basketball Team Manager

Villanova men's varsity basketball team needs a freshman manager. If interested, stop by the basketball office and leave your name and address.

Villanova Bus Schedule

TUESDAY THURSDAY — LEAVE V. UNIV.	TUESDAY THURSDAY — LEAVE ROSEMONT	SATURDAY SUNDAY — LEAVE V. UNIV.	SATURDAY SUNDAY — LEAVE ROSEMONT	WEEKEND LATE SCHEDULE FRI. NITE -SAT. MORN SAT. NITE -SUN. MORN — LEAVE V. UNIV.	WEEKEND LATE SCHEDULE FRI. NITE -SAT. MORN SAT. NITE -SUN. MORN — LEAVE ROSEMONT
A.M.		A.M.		A.M.	
8:00 *Bartley	8:15	9:00 D.H.	9:20	1:00 D.H.	1:20
8:45 & immed. return		11:00	11:20	2:00	2:20
9:30 *D. H.	9:45	12 noon	12:20PM	3:00	3:20
10:15	10:30	P.M.		BUS ROUTE	
11:00	11:15	1:00	1:20	North on Ithan Avenue East on Curtain Rd. to Rosemont College and return via same route between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.	
11:45	12:15	2:00	2:20		
P.M.		4:00 S.C.	4:20		
1:00	1:15	5:00	5:20		
2:15	2:30	7:00	7:20	After 5:00 p.m. and on weekends use Ithan Ave. County Line Road, Airdale Road, Wendover Road to Gate.	
3:00 *S.C.	3:15	8:00	8:20		
4:45	5:00	9:00	9:20		
6:00 D.H.	6:15	10:00	10:20	Rosemont College destination.....	
7:00	7:15	11:00	11:20		
8:00	8:15	12 MID	12:20am	T - ALUMNI HALL	
9:00	9:15	* D.H. Dougherty Hall			
10:00	10:15	* S.C. Shift Change			
11:00 S.C.	11:15	* Bartley			
12 MID	12:20am				

Senate Office Hours

Joseph Cassidy — President
MWF 10:00 - 10:30
11:30 - 12:30
1:30 - 4:30
TTh 1:00 - 4:30

s and Sciences
th Dalena
12:30 - 3:30
12:00 - 1:30
2:30 - 3:30
F 12:30 - 3:00
hn McKenna
W 10:00 - 1:00
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
by appointment
hy Pelesky
10:00 - 12:30
3:30 - 5:30
11:30 - 1:30
4:30 - 5:30
10:00 - 12:30
4:30 - 5:30
l John Winterhalter
WThF 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Commerce and Finance
John Backus, Jr.
MWF 9:00 - 12:00
TTh 9:00 - 11:00
Carol Ann Boris
MTWThF 1:30 - 3:30
Engineering
Frank Zarrilli
TTh 10:00 - 12:00
F 9:30 - 10:30
2:30 - 4:30
or by appointment
Nursing
Susan Lyons
MW after 7:30 p.m.
T 12:00 - 3:00
6:00 - 7:30
Th 12:00 - 3:00
F by appointment only

Thought for the Week

Just as you reap what you sow,
what you learn is what you know.

Tracy Tann

Hurry Back, Jon!

Without Jon Koval's enthusiasm will be missed, as he was forced to take a leave of absence for medical reasons. He will return next semester however, and continue to lead the Cats to victory.

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George Gillen 259-0578
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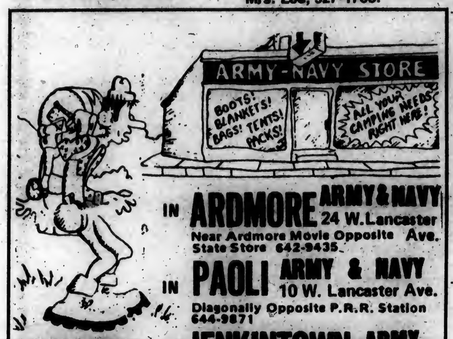
Weekends — Daytime



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"Pit Food"— Delectable or Detestable?

By PAUL VIGGIANO

No one can worship God or love his neighbor on an empty stomach.
— Woodrow Wilson

Food fight!!!
— John Belushi

The Setting
Time: around 5:00
Place: The "Dougherty Chains"
The Dialogue
He: "Hey, what's for dinner tonight?"
She: "I'm not sure. I think it was roast beef."
He: "Oh, mystery meat again."
She: "Whatever it was, it was bad."
He: "Who knows, someday we might get real food."
She: "Yeah, someday."

This conversation must occur at least once every day of the scholastic year. The topic is food or the reasonable facsimile of it. Why have students given the name "The Pit" to the Dougherty Hall dining facility? Can someone commit suicide just by eating a slice of meat loaf?

J. Leslie Gies, Director of Food Services, does not seem to think so. He states, "Our goal and objectives are to provide the finest food and services to the students within financial borders."

The university has hired three dieticians, under the leadership of Mr. Gies and Head Dietician Mrs. Endicott, to plan the meals and provide the students with three "squares" each day. They see to it that various protein and vitamin requirements are met with each cooked meal. They also strive to provide the students with a variety and an assortment of foods.

Some students disagree. "They have the same things all the time," stated an individual, "and whatever they do have is mainly starch." Another student complained that the food is always too greasy. And still another individual commented that small portions are usually served. "Just the other day, I was given one piece of brocolli. When I asked for more, all I received was a mean and dirty look from the lady."

Were there any favorable comments concerning the delectable delights served in "The Pit?" A young girl spoke out, "Yes, the shrimp is fantastic. The seafood is very good and most of the guys usually go crazy when steak is served." Many students argue that the meals in certain dorms (such as St. Mary's) are much better than the meals in other dining halls. What the students may not realize is that there is a certain relationship between living quarters and eating habits.

Director Gies states that every dining hall has at least one floor manager (Dougherty has two) to settle any individual grievances with respect to food quality. These people should be seen first before approaching anyone else.

As the immortal Ben Franklin once said, "Eat to live, and not live to eat." Now will somebody please pass the . . .

Social Science Data Center

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Villanova University, a member of the Philadelphia Federation for the Social Sciences composed of the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore Colleges, has opened a branch of the Social Science Data Center (SSDC) for use by faculty and students in the Computer Center in Mendel Hall.

U of P, which serves as the headquarters for the Philadelphia Federation, receives social science studies from the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research at the University of Michigan. These studies done around the country by researchers, teachers, students, and nationally recognized polls, such as Gallup and Roper, are made available to U of P in the form of machine readable (computer) data and in turn make them available to other members of the Federation.

Bruce Conforto ('74 BA, '76 MA), a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at the University of Chicago, has been hired as a liaison between the Computer Center and the Social Science departments to provide information on th computer organization of data and to instruct those interested in how to research these materials.

It should be noted that the Center does not do research but instructs to show the data may be found.

Conforto emphasizes the fac that in research it is important fo one to use all possible up to dat resources and by miracle of th computer members of th Villanove community can do thi Also important is the technic knowledge needed to use the com puter.

Says Conforto, "I had my fir course where I had to use com puters about six years ago

Back then the use of computer can be compared to the Stone Age, as a graduate student began to improve, and this Cent is just another stop in t progression. Now we have t means to do research in certa fields and also we have access research already done."

Conforto adds, "Right now t University of Chicago's facilit are more sophisticated than th at Penn, and Villanova is hea toward being superior to Penn

Some time in the near futu Conforto hopes to hold a semi to instruct students in how to u the SSDC for their resear When more data arrives, facu and students will be able to t through a catalogue, Guide Resources and Services, and al needed materials. Conforto someone at the Computer Ce will then check to see if the formation is available. If so, a of the data is given and research is a step closer to b complete.

Billy Joel will appear at the Spectrum Sept. 28 and 29.

Billy Joel - No Stranger to the Spectrum

By JEANNE SALVATORE

Billy Joel, talented performer, composer and rock star will be appearing at the Spectrum September 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. He is currently touring the United States and his concerts have been enormously successful. Tickets sold immediately and only a few rear view seats are still available.

Billy Joel was raised in a strictly middle class section of Long Island. He has been referred to as a "stylish hood" because he was much more fashionable, than violent or rough. He hung out with a local group of hell raisers and never officially graduated from high school. He has an attractiveness that enticed "Virginia" while posing a threat to the world of her mother.

It is his ability to write this and other experiences that gives him magnetism. "Piano Man", his first big commercial success, was derived while being financially forced into playing cocktail music. The content of his songs and ballads is essentially realistic, yet are filled with imagination. **The Stranger,** his latest and most successful album, brilliantly mixes a touch of sadness, humor and sentiment. Yet he also explores the insurmountable hurdles of middle class life in songs like "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant."

Billy Joel's new album **52nd Street** should be released soon. It will be interesting to hear some of his new material and his concert should prove to be an exciting and entertaining experience.

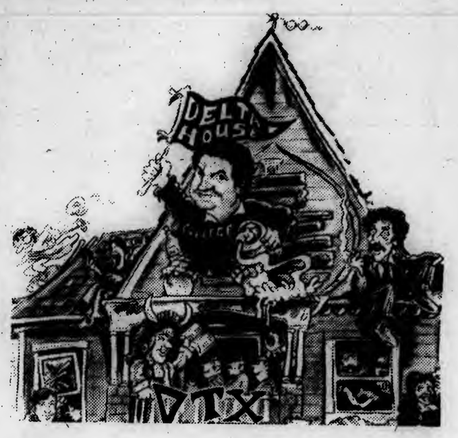
Dartmouth Depicted in Animal House

By TOM McCORMACK

If you like the insane comedy of NBC's **Saturday Night Live** don't miss National Lampoon's **Animal House.** The film is a spoof on college life in the 1960's and stars John Belushi, one of **Saturday Night Live's** Not Ready For Prime Time Players. The hypothetical institution involved in this film is Faber College and the action centers around the activities of the members of the college's notorious fraternity, D.T.X., (Delts). The shenanigans performed by the frat reflect the Dartmouth dares of the 60's.

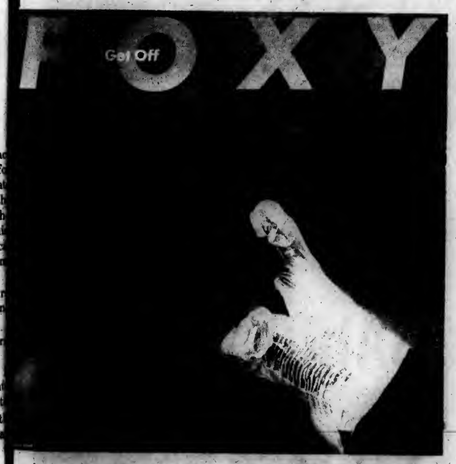
The entire cast of **Animal House** is excellent in portraying the variety of personalties one might encounter while in college. John Belushi, as the Delt member nicknamed Bluto, is simply too much. Bluto is a devious derelict who symbolizes what the D.T.X. fraternity is all about. Tim Matheson, who plays Eric Stratton, also turns in a fine performance as the suave member of the D.T.X. fraternity. Among other accomplishments, Eric Stratton lures the wife of the Dean of Faber College into his plush apartment located in the midst of the dilapidated D.T.X. fraternity house. Bluto and Eric Stratton along with the other members of the D.T.X. manage to turn Faber College and the surrounding town into a shambles.

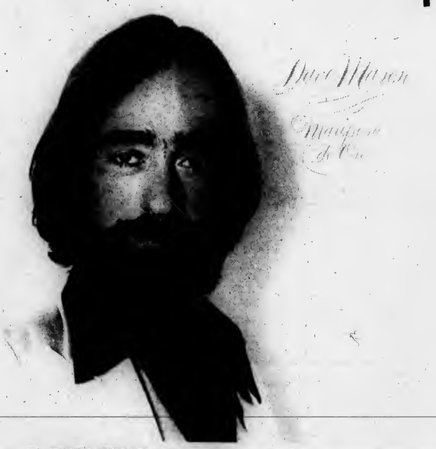
For those of you haven't seen **Animal House** at least once by now: go see this movie. **Animal House** should be seen by all college students, because to a certain extent the film can be directly related to one's own college experience. For example, food fights and now, Toga parties, which are depicted in the film, are already part of the experience here at Villanova, as they were at Dartmouth 15 years ago. The only fault I found with the film was that some scenes became too bizarre. Nevertheless, I highly recommend **Animal House.**



John Belushi, . . . as Bluto, is simply too much.

New In Sound





By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Everybody put on your dancin' shoes and high-step to the beat of Foxy! Foxy's latest album, **Get Off,** is a slick mix of disco, soul, funk, and the Latin rhumba sound. The album opens with "Tena's Song," an uptempo number with a style similar to the big band/disco efforts of Dr. Buzzard's Original "Savannah" Band. Like most songs on this album, "Tena's Song" is smooth and done with class. Side one continues with "Ready For Love," an easy-going disco melody. "Ready For Love" is followed by "Mademoiselle," the inspiration of which is surely rooted in soul. "You" closes the first side, and the timbre here alternates successfully between disco and Latin styles.

Side two begins with the title track, "Get Off," a presentation of Foxy at their best. The single has been riding the top of the charts for some time now, and can account, in part, for the groups growing popularity. This song is guaranteed to be the hit of the party. While it is far from sedate, it is sharp as a tack, always hitting the mark of quality. "Get Off" is done with a professional touch and is further proof that disco music is worthy of the attention it has been getting. When "Get Off" is over, don't touch that needle! "Lucky Me" follows and will keep the party going strong. "Lucky Me" is centered on the theme of happiness, and its danceable arrangement justifies this theme. "Goin' Back To You" soulfully slows down the pace after all the commotion. This shows Foxy as a competent vocal group as well as a tight instrumental unit. The LP closes with a very satisfying conclusion entitled, "It's Happening," a potent and colorful dancing encore that paves the way for an interesting sequel.

Overall, **Get Off** is an impressive and very well constructed album. Even if you do not like to dance, this musical endeavor by Foxy always exhibits polish and is highly recommended.

By TONY, BRIAN and LEON

Armed with eleven songs and a twelve string guitar, Dave Mason sits down to produce his latest album, **Mariposa de Oro,** named after a Villa in California where some of the recording was done.

Together with three of the members of the band that recorded **Certified Live,** his latest album, and joined by extras such as Stephen Stills and Graham Nash, the L.P. is loaded with the harmonics and guitar leads which distinguish Dave Mason from anyone else.

In contrast to **Certified Live,** Mason produces an easy-listening, slow-paced album that will capture the ears of every music fan from the rock to disco.

The design on the album cover emphasizes the change of pace. **Certified Live** pictured Mason in an array of colored lights playing an electric guitar. **M. de O.** pictures Mason standing quietly in a white suit.

Side one of the album has six cuts that are individually capable of becoming hits. "Don't It Make You Wonder," the first song on **M. de O.** leaves the listener with no doubt that the album is on its way to becoming a success. "All Gotta Go Sometime," "Warm Desire," as well as the first track follow the

(Continued on page 13)

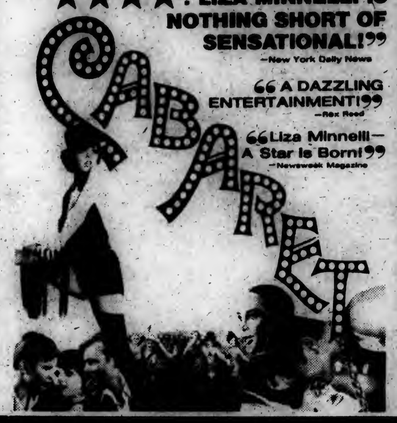
UNION PAGE

Sundays Film

"★★★★! LIZA MINNELLI IS NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL!" —New York Daily News

"A DAZZLING ENTERTAINMENT!" —Rex Reed

"Liza Minnelli—A Star Is Born!" —Newsweek Magazine



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Applications Due-Oct. 22

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Tuesday

M•A•S•H

WL

Plant Sale

WL

Puppeteer

Day Hop Noon

Wednesday

Coffee House

- Steven Baird

Day Hop 8P.M.

Plant Sale

WL

Thursday

M•A•S•H

WL

Now In Sound

(Continued from page 11)

tyle of easy listening complimented by superb harmonics nd guitar leads.

Stephen Stills joins the band to make "Warm and Tender Love," a complete vocal success. Side one nds with Mason performing a Carol King hit, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," which is proven excellent by its AM and FM radio appearances.

Side Two continues to enhance he tone of the album adding songs hat combine various styles of music enjoyable to everyone. 'Bird on the Wind," tells the istener "if you want to fly/like a bird on the wind/you've got to give everything." These lines xpress Mason and the boys putting all their talent together to cut hit L.P.

"Share your Love," "So Good To Be Home," and "Words," slow own the tempo of the second side nly to step up the meaning of M.de O. A feeling of coming home o old friends and family after ying around free as a bird only to nd love that will never end, can um up the theme of the album.

"No Doubt About It," the last, ut definitely not the least, song n M. de O., leaves one with the esire to turn the album over and sten to it again. There truly is o doubt about it that M. de O. is estined to become a best seller. ook for Dave Mason to be appearing at the V.U. fieldhouse oon.

Kenny Loggins

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Since his split with partner Jim Messina, Kenny Loggins has enjoyed some success in his solo career. But for many of those boys who brought the rock world tunes like "Danny's Song," "House at Pooh Corner" and "Angry Eyes," it just hasn't been the same.

Nightwatch, the latest release from Loggins, should put worried fans at ease. While "Whenever I Call You Friend," co-written with Melissa Manchester and sung with Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks soared to the top of the charts this summer, the album has eight other excellent songs which make this a very worthwhile buy.

The days of early Loggins and Messina are apparently over for the latter half of the duo. Gone are the folk-inspired acoustic melodies of **Sittin' In** as this work fits more in the Hall and Oates category of finely-produced, horn backed slick white soul. Produced by Bob James, **Nightwatch** is a brilliantly engineered album which does justice to Loggins' music.

The title cut opens side one, a haunting tale of search and desire. Next is one of two songs not written by Loggins, "Easy Driver," which is perhaps the best on the album. It's one of those upbeat songs you need to hear bopping down the highway in the car — basic good-times rock and roll. "Easy driver, pull up beside her and roll down the window on this fine machine." The third track is "Down and Dirty," an earthy story of a search for, if not love, at least a little companionship. "Don't you think it's goin' on time we see, if you're gonna' come with me. I bet you, I get you . . ." The side closes with Joe South's "Down in the Boondocks," a harmonica-laced honky-tonk rocker.

Nightwatch's tales of love, illicit, secret, sensual and casual, continue on side two, which opens with "Whenever I Call you Friend."The next song, "What a Little While," hurries along over a boosa-nova type beat, while the third cut, "What a Fool Believes," sounds like it could be off the latest Hall and Oates album. Loggins does not seem to be cheaply copying their successful formula — he makes it work. The next tune, "Somebody Knows," doesn't let the pace of the album slow down at all. "Angelique," the six-minute long close to side two, wraps up the collection well with an almost mystic feel.

Loggins performs well on **Nightwatch**, putting his voice through a variety of styles, and the album is backed well by the six-man band he has assembled.

Greg Kihn Band

By DAVID FIORENZA

On September 11 and 12, the Bijou Cafe, as usual, presented another extremely talented show in their fall line-up. Headlining the bill was The Greg Kihn Band with comedian-magician Bob Dudac opening the show.

The special effects weren't fancy lights or costumes but very creative rock and roll. Greg played selections from his three albums, including his latest release, Next of Kihn. Highlights of the set were: "Cold Hard Cash," "Remember," "Museum," and "Everybody Else."

They also performed a version of Bruce Springsteen's "For You," which was much better than Springsteen will ever do. This is due to the fact that Greg's band is so tight on-stage. Dave Carpender on lead guitar is very impressive. The rhythm section includes Larry Lynch on drums and Steve Wright on bass.

"'MADO' IS ENGROSSING ... THE CAST IS A REMARKABLY FINE ONE." Judith Crist/N.Y. POST

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Edited by Wynn Handman

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MODERN AMERICAN SCENES FOR STUDENT ACTORS

SCENES AND MONOLOGUES BY IMPORTANT CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS FOR TWO MEN - TWO WOMEN - ONE MAN, ONE WOMAN

EDITED BY WYNN HANDMAN

DIRECTOR-PRODUCER, THE AMERICAN PLACE THEATRE

$2.95. Drama. 318pp. Pub. Date: September 1, 1978 (ISBN 0-553-12027-1.)

By A. LEOPOLD

Wynn Handman has taught theatre for almost thirty years. His classroom began in The Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York, moved to The Yale School of Drama, and is now back in N.Y. at the American Place Theatre, where he also directs and produces plays. Among his more famous pupils are Michael Douglas, Mia Farrow, James Caan and Burt Reynolds.

His book, **Modern American Scenes for Student Actors**, is a collection of over fifty scenes that have two things in common; they are from American plays produced in the last three decades and, to use his term, they work.

For the reader's benefit, he introduces each scene with a synopsis of the play and instructions as to how the actor can effectively portray his character and avoid the common pitfalls of his role. He also lists twenty-six acting points and reminders that he has found most useful in class.

The book, however, provides more than instructions for the student actor. It depicts the major trends in American theatre since the 1940's and illustrates the relationships of these movements to the shifts in American society as a whole. **MOdern American Scenes for Student Actors** is an educational anthology tha can benefit not only the actor, but the audience as well.

Gridders Share Room And Football Talent

Steve Slagle and Howie Long relax in their Stanford room.

By PETER J. RYAN

Aside from playing shoulder to shoulder on the Villanova defensive line junior Steve Slagle and sophomore Howie Long also occupy the same room in Stanford Hall. According to Steve the two became roommates, oddly enough, because of the friendship that developed when they split time at the same position last year.

Steve Slagle comes to Villanova via Elkton, Maryland where he earned All-State honors and the Cecil County defensive M.V.P. award. On top of his football credentials Steve also lettered in baseball as a catcher for four years while netting All-State honorable mention status. These athletic accomplishments were rewarded by scholarship offers from Maryland, Delaware, and Villanova. Academically, Steve is an Education major and plans to teach history after his college years while staying close to football by becoming involved in the coaching aspect. During the off-season Steve enjoys playing basketball and baseball. He also has the distinction of being one of the few football players in a fraternity; LKD.

Howie Long hails from Milford, Massachusetts where he captured All-County, All-State and All-American honors in football. Howie also holds many track and field records for the state. These accomplishments earned him scholarship offers from Kentucky, Maryland, B.C., Michigan and U.S.C. Howie chose Villanova because he felt that he wasn't big enough at the time. Besides football, Howie also competes on Villanova's successful boxing team in the Northern Collegiate Championships. Ultimately, he would like to give pro football a shot, pursue a career in the communications field.

The Wildcat football team, now 2-0, can attribute much of its defensive genius to right tackle Steve Slagle and nose guard Howie Long — and more important their friendship on the field as well as off.

(Continued from page 16)

"The center of the offense is Rozantz. He may be the best quarterback in the East, and he'll be the best we will have faced to date."

While the offense has been slow to warm up, the defense has been in mid-season form, allowing only two field goals in two games. "They're a more aggressive and hard-hitting club," cited assistant coach Ken Baker in comparison to U. Mass. "They really come up to get you and their starting lineup is just about the same as last year. Their linebackers are especially active and quick."

Those linebackers are local area players senior Jim Ryan (6-1, 210) from Bishop Eustace High and Bellmawr, N. J. and junior Steve Shull (6-1, 205) from Neshaminy and Levittown, Pa. Tailback Andy Banks, formerly of Radnor High, may see a lot of action, too.

Even placekicker Steve Libassi has performed to peak efficiency. The only field goal he's missed in four attempts has been a 53-yarder which was just short.

About the only thing that William & Mary has done wrong is anger the officials. They were thrown back 125 yards in yellow flags in the 27-3 win against Connecticut.

Free U.

(Continued from page 7)

to share that possessed skill."

The Fall term begins October 9 and ends depending on the course. Registration period is set tentatively for October 5 and 6 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Students can take as many courses as they desire. Those interested should, Schaefer says, make sure they "register early since last year we were inundated with students," since the program is run on a first come first served basis.

The Free University is also open to the community with small registration fee.

The following are the Fall courses available thus far: Advance Lifesaving, Backgammon, Bas French Conversation, Bell dancing, Basics of Broadcastin Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitatio (CPR), Chinese Painting, Cookin Around the World, Guitar, Ha Radio, Helping and Communi cation Skills, Modern Gree Orienteering, Photography, Win 1000, and Yoga.

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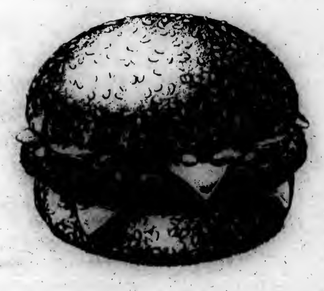

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Offer Expires 10/22/78.

All-American Eaters Need High Performance Food

By ELMORE SMITH

In the land of the Golden Dome, where the culinary delectations of the Fighting Irish rival those of the great "Diamond Jim Brady" or "King Louis XIV", it is but another chapter in the saga of Notre Dame Football. On the Villanova campus, however, we are beginning to sprout such legendary figures of our own at the Wildcat's training table.

Contrary to the customary diet in the "the Pit" the the menu usually consists of steak three times a week, with filet mignon on game days.

Consensus has it that Pat McAvoy, Chet Zalesky and Howie Long are vying for All-American honors in most return yards to the training table. "Pat McAvoy has them all beat. He's the first one here and the last one to leave," as the training table attendant put it.

Training table is an important asset to every athlete's diet. Lots of protein and few carbohydrates are a necessity to athletes in training. An analogous situation would be to that of a finely tuned automobile. A low octane gas would provide poor performance, whereas a high octane premium would provide a much more pleasant ride. The athlete is much the same way, a finely tuned body must have a high performance fuel to perform up to its maximum potential.

Contrary to the custumary diet in "the Pit" the menu usually consists of steak three times a week, with Filet Mignon on game days. Gallons of milk and pounds of fresh vegetables supplement the Cats' diet.

They basically get the same meal as in the cafeteria with the exception being that the portions are bigger and the quality is perhaps a bit better. Sophomore Howie Long has become somewhat of an architect since he has mastered the art of fitting more food on one plate than anyone thought possible, although Coach Mike Donaher is running a close second.

Although the Cats eat most of their meals with us mere mortals, they eat their dinner meal in the East Lounge after practice. Between the hours of 6:30 and 8, mass (and I do mean mass) quantities of food are consumed with such gusto that even a Schlitz beer drinker would be envious.

In all due respect, however, a proper diet is but one small aspect of an athletic program that leads to a winning season. With a 2-0 record, perhaps Coach Bedesem's program has gotten on the right track and with legendary figures of our own it looks as if training table is paying off.

Two football players enjoy a sumptious meal at the training table.

Injuries Plague Booters Drop Two Over Weekend

By CHRIS BRENNER

This past weekend Villanova's soccer team participated in the Trenton State soccer tournament, where two Division II schools, Trenton State College and New Haven College, scored wins of 4-0 and 7-0 respectively, lowering the 'Cats' record to 0 and 3 thus far in season. Injuries compounded the dismal style of the team's play in both games.

In Saturday's 4-0 loss to tourney host Trenton State, play was even for the first twenty minutes until the opponents' initial goal, which precipitated a swift breakdown of Villanova's entire game.

Sunday's game with New Haven College was dominated by the northern school from start to finish. Definitely the more aggressive team, NHC kept the Wildcats under fire until the final gun stopped the barrage at seven to nothing.

Injuries to linemen Randy Soriano and Don Swete, as well as to halfback Brian Pursel and fullback Don Czipo, weakened Villanova's attack significantly.

"We got the bad game out of our system," assured coach Howard Graff Monday afternoon. "Everyone's back and I'm very confident that we'll do much better from here on in."

That is certainly good news since the boosters have to face national powerhouse Philadelphia Textile in their next match.

"We have the nucleus of a good team," continued Graff. "The next couple of games should evidence that." Look for that optimism to kindle momentum and hopefully a win for the soccer team this week.

Fratello Gets Offer He Couldn't Refuse

By JERRY KNAFO

Assistant basketball coach Jake Fratello has turned down numerous coaching offers since he first came to Villanova three years ago, but finally ran into an offer he couldn't refuse. The dynamic, 31-year-old Fratello will travel to Georgia in early September where he will assist in coaching the Atlanta Hawks professional basketball team.

"I was on cloud nine for a while," Fratello said. "I called Billie right away in Puerto Rico. I explained the entire situation to him, told him the chance might never come along again for me to coach in the NBA. He understood. He knew he would. He's always been someone very, very special in my life."

Fratello will be working under Hawks' NBA's 'Coach of the Year,' Hubie Brown, with on the Hawks' staff. Fratello's assistant coaching duties will include scouting the Hawks' opponents.

"Hubie and I have been friends ever since he was coach at Fairlawn High School in 1965," Fratello said. "We remained close ever since, but I never expected this."

"Mike is an excellent teacher and scout and a very sound evaluator of talent," says Hubie Brown. He adds, "What I like is having a young guy available to communicate with my very young team — Fratello will bring us a refreshing approach."

Fratello is the fourth Big Five coach to make the leap to the NBA, joining Dr. Jack Ramsay and Jack McKinney who comprise the Portland coaching staff, and Chuck Daly, the assistant coach of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The departure leaves an immediate opening to be filled at Villanova. Enthusiastic young assistant Mitch Buonagura has done a commendable job of filling in some of the blanks and will undoubtedly play a key role in this years exciting Villanova basketball team.

Whatever Happened To...

Mike Siani Clearly A Winner

On October 30, 1971, Mike Siani turned in one of the finest Wildcat gridiron performances ever in a game against Xavier. Siani caught 12 passes for 288 yards and five touchdowns, scoring 30 of Villanova's 33 points.

In his three year career, Siani garnered All-America recogniton from **The Sporting News** (1st team) and UPI (1st team), as well as All-East honors in both football and baseball from the ECAC. Six years after his graduation, Siani still holds virtually every major Villanova pass receiving record.

In the spring of 1972, Siani was selected in the first round of the NFL draft by Oakland. As a member of the Raiders' outstanding receiving corp, Siani performed well at flanker while seeing limited duty, Late this summer, the Baltimore Colts acquired Siani in exchange for All-Pro Tight End Raymond Chester. Most recently, Siani has been in the news for his remarks concerning the abusive use of drugs in the NFL.

They'd (Dr. Robert Rosenfeld) inject me so I could play, just to kill the pain," Siani said. "I was injured at the time, and it (the injury) should have been taken care of the right way."

A first round pick of the New York Yankees at shortstop in high school, an All-American in college, and a respected receiver in the NFL, Mike Siani is clearly a winner.

David Schmidt
Bill Miller

Mike Siani still holds most of the Villanova receiving records.

Meet William and Mary Tomorrow

Another Comeback: Cats Beat U Mass

By TED WOLFF

Don't you believe this team can't win!

For the second straight week, the Villanova Wildcats used up all nine lives, reached into their pockets for miracles and cashed in on spectacular individual efforts in eking out a 25-21 victory over Massachusetts (0-1) last Saturday at Alumni Stadium in Amherst, Mass.

The Blue and White reduced the Minutemen to a team that would lead the game all but the last minute. Villanova, now 2-0, believes that the party is over this Saturday when the William & Mary Indians (2-0) enter Villanova Stadium for the first time since 1972.

But a replica of the week before, Massachusetts, though dominating the statistics, could forge ahead only 14-0 at halftime. Dennis Dent, a flanker who gave the Wildcat secondary flashbacks on 58 and 53-yard reverse touchdowns, gave the hosts the lead. The lead could have been larger, but soccer-style placekicker Sandro Vitiello missed two field goals.

Being outgained 249-74 yards in the first half, Villanova looked like they were on the wrong end of a rout. When Mike Gold lost a handle on the football with 1:38 gone in the third quarter and the ball resting on the VU 38, all one could hear was moans on the Villanova side of the field.

However, the VU defense inspired a comeback after Dave Martin blocked the ensuing punt at midfield and was credited with a 66-yard return for a touchdown. Quarterback Mike McEvilly's fumble led to Chuck Bushbeck's first field goal, a 40-yarder, and Villanova crept to contention at 14-10.

Suddenly, a roughing-the-passer penalty and a hip swiveling swing pass and run by Dent, who finished the game with 222 yards for his team, and U. Mass. went up, 21-10.

"When they scored that touchdown (at 1:49 of the final period), we were really down," confessed Bedesem. "But no matter what they did to us, those kids kept coming back."

The whirlwind finish was sparked by midfield position with 7:10 left. Abandoning the rushing game, QB Pat O'Brien found an unusual target in halfback Greg Bedesem. A 26-yard catch and a leaping grab between two defenders in the end zone put Villanova within five. A two-point conversion between O'Brien and Bedesem, and the Cats were three behind.

An onsides kick failed. Nevertheless, Villanova got the ball back on four downs. A combination of two receptions and a pass interference on tight end Paul Columbia, and the game revolved around a fourth-and-six at the U. Mass. 10.

Bedesem crisscrossed with Charlie Gross as O'Brien's thrown spiral descended towards the sideline. Bedesem soared to receive the aerial, landing just inbounds. Bedesem had caught his fourth pass at the one. Two plays later, Shawn Passman dented the U. Mass line from a yard, and Villanova had its win with 44 seconds left to play.

So much for histrionics. Coach Bedesem and his staff know that the team cannot live on a steady diet of fourth period rallies. And that William & Mary may be just the team to slap his players from their euphoric state.

"We were embarrassed by them last year (28-8 loss)," remarked Bedesem, "and if we don't improve on last year's performance, it will be another embarrassment."

The Indians have very much the same team they had when they totally controlled the game down in Williamsburg last October. Villanova's ball-control wishbone took a back seat to the veer option "I" as the Tribe gnashed out drives of 94, 80 and 43 yards for scores while controlling all but nine minutes of the second half.

Absent are the rushers responsible for most of 329 ground yards last year. Buc back is Tom Rozantz, the quarterback. He is feared because of his ability to scramble the young Wildcat defense with his play-action selection.

(Continued from page 14)

The defense will have their work cut out for them tomorrow as the C meet William and Mary.

Sailors Face Poor Winds

Villanova's Sailing Team traveled 12 hours to Notre Dame this past weekend to compete in an intersectional regatta. The Cats were representative of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. It was the first even of the 1978 season.

The races were held on a lake 15 miles from the campus in two man Flying Junior Class sailboats. A weak wind turned most of the races into drifting matches. Michigan took first place.

The Cat sailors were plagued by middle of the fleet finishes and skippered the "A" Division boat along with Greg Lambert for 56 points. Jim Schuster and Rob Sonz sailed in the "B" Division races for 53 points.

Villanova's women sailors earned a fourth place finish in Laser racing on the Schuylkill River last Saturday. Carolyn Murray and Maureen Backe found the sailing difficult due to strong shifting winds. The girls' light weight proved to be a disadvantage in this event, as boats frequently capsized.

The next event is a regatta at St. Mary's College of Maryland on September 30.

Flag Football To Start
Reckless Abandon Looks Best

By TOM McCORMACK

The 1978 intramural football season is underway with approximately fifty teams registered and ready to compete for the first place trophy. The fifty teams will be divided into eight leagues, including a separate fraternity league consisting of ten fraternity teams. Each team will play eight games and from each league the two teams with the best records will enter the playoffs. The playoffs will begin in late November.

The hot pre-season news was that the first and second place teams of the 1977 season, Win, Lose or Draw and The Bearded Ballbusters respectively, had merged. This team will be called Reckless Abandon and will be loaded with established veterans. The offense will feature quarterback Chip Mastie and wide receiver Phil Caruso, while the defense will be spearheaded by linebackers Guy Stofman and Gary Villapiano. Reckless Abandon looks like the team to beat in 1978.

Returning teams who will be looking to knock off Reckless Abandon are: Jaws, Fedigan Pub, and The Outlaws. Jaws are a sound, experienced team and they will be looking for their quarterback, Tony Pasquale, to provide the spark on offense. Fedigan Pub will boast a powerful offense with Marty Badewitz in the backfield and The Outlaws will be relying on stellar running back and captain Rich Sestak to lead their team. All of these teams are expected to be in the playoffs in late November.

In the fraternity league, D.T.D. is favored to repeat as champions. D.T.D. is a well-rounded team with veteran standouts Ken Palladino in the backfield and captain Terry Coughlin anchoring the line. D.T.D. should battle it out with a tough D.P.E. team for bragging rights in the fraternity league.

The intramural football games will be governed by the N.C.A.A. football rules. In the 1978 season, the intramural football league will also adopt the N.F.L. rule of no chucking of an offensive receiver five yards beyond the line of scrimmage. Commissioner Joe Groglio and head referee Terry Byrne have included this rule in order to prevent the outbreak of fights.

Any group of Villanova students can form and register their own team. There are many new teams participating in the league this year and they could provide some surprises. The games are played Monday thru Thursday at Mendel and Austin fields at 3:30 and 4:30. So come on out and support your friends.

Intramural football action is underway.

Robinson Has Goals
Records Should Fal

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

After having a fairly successful freshmen year, Pat Robinson believes she can do even better.

College was not quite what Pat expected. She says, "It was a different setting from high school and the competition was stiffer." Now being mentally prepared and motivated she has high hopes for the upcoming season.

If that is true then Pat's sophomore year should have great results. Setting certain goals, Pat believes she is capable of running the 200 meter run in 26 seconds and the 100 meter dash in 11 seconds. Records should continue to fall all season for Pat if she can fulfill her pre-season goals.

Pat's speciality events are the 100 and the 220, but by running cross country this season she hopes it will benefit her. Running the preliminary heats and trials for the final events can be both physically and mentally exhausting. Therefore, cross country will build up the endurance and strength needed for the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Pat also gives credit to Villanova success to coach J Thompson. She calls Thompso "the best coach I've ever had." P describes Thompson as naturally quiet guy who shows cares and gets you to motiv yourself.

Since running is basically an i dividual sport, any device or su port from teammates at practi or during the meets is also e couraging. According to Pat the is a closeness with the team whi enables them to help each oth running.

Although Pat is happy she cho Villanova, she believes the co ditions for women athletes cou be better. Being granted a schola ship did not guarantee a room campus for Pat. Therefore, livi off campus is a drawback when comes time for training.

Pat is very optimistic about t upcoming year and if everythi goes right, more records are ca able of falling and the women track team has chances of being powerful squad.

Harriers Meet Hoya

By JAY COOK

In what assistant coach Elliot Baker called "one of the best time trials in recent years," the Wildcat harriers showed that they possess both depth and strength as they prepare to open the season against the powerful Hoyas of Georgetown Saturday, at Belmont Park.

The team will be headed by a host of new faces. Amos Kip Korir, a Transfer from the Community College of Allegheny via Kenya, paced the harriers through last Saturday's trial in a fine time of 26:54. Senior John Burns, the only member of last season's team to finish in the top seven was five seconds behind.

Canadian freshmen Rob Earl and Kevin Dillon crossed the line in third and fourth place respectively. The duo come to the Main Line with outstanding credentials. Earl was second and Dillon eight in the World Junior Cross Country Championships in 1977.

The real surprise, however, came in the fifth, sixth and seventh spots where sophomore Frank Shanan, Freshman Brad Geis and two-year man Chris Rose edged positions on the varsity team. In a gutty display of tal and determination the three wa ons were a pleasant surprise to coaches, but not to seve scholarship athletes who had pected to fare better.

Sophomore Sidney Maree paced the Cats to a third pl finish in the IC4A last year delayed in leaving South Afr and missed the time tri Canadian Dean Childs and Ch Shafer were also absent due minor injuries. All three sho race this weekend.

The following weekend Georgetown, Villanova will the Eastern Atlantic Associa Championships at Belmont P This is a virtual rematch of year's IC4A meet featuring winner Massachusetts, third p Villanova, fourth place Rut Duquesne, Pittsburgh and po ful Penn State.

The Wildcats normally ar slow starting team. They have won an opening meet since I The Hoyas have beaten the Ca their last two meetings.

The race is expected to get dor way at 11:30 a.m. on Bel Plateau.

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 3 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA September 29, 1978

LCB Charges Four Students

By JOAN BARNISH and NANCY ROONEY

Charges were filed in Radnor unicipal Court Tuesday morning ing four Villanova students for sale of alcoholic beverages thout a license. The charges a result of the recent Liquor ntrol Board (LCB) raid of the t's Eye.

Cat's Eye, a Villanova Union onsored social event offering re-shments and entertainment to llanova students over 21 years age for a general admission ce of two dollars, was ended ab-ptly Thursday evening, Sep-mber 14, after three LCB agents nfiscated four kegs of beer for ged non-adherence to state ws pertaining to the sale of uor.

The four students were notified ednesday morning by certified il of the charges filed against m. Those charged were directly olved in the administration of Cat's Eye affair. One student d sold the admission tickets to agents, another had collected tickets and proofed the LCB icer at the door, and the others arged had served cups of beer to agents.

Villanova University has not en named in the charges. Ed-rd B. Portnoy, acting assistant pervisor of the LCB's Philaphia office, explained that fficient evidence was not avail-e to prove any University in-vement with the Cat's Eye.

"At this time, the University s not been named in the charges cause we have no information at the University ok'd the affair; however, if at the hearing, we receive additional information stating that some faculty was involved, we will be glad to file additional charges," Portnoy stated.

The University, however, plans to defend the charged students and will seek to have responsibility for the Cat's Eye shifted from the students to the University.

According to the Rev. Robert Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities, "We will work with the students charged and go to Court and defend them. We will act in a supportive kind of role and are behind the students one-hundred percent. In addition, the University will ask to have a motion drawn up to have the charges placed against the University rather than the students. We still believe we were all operating in good faith."

Union President Kevin Smith refused to comment on the student charges or the University's handling of the affair but did state, "The Union will continue programming without alcohol in an effort to keep activities for students available on campus."

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been scheduled for October 10 at 11:00 a.m. in the Radnor Township Building before Justice Nicholas Sellers. The alleged liquor code violation, a misdemeanor, carries a penalty of a fine ranging from 100 to 500 dollars per individual and a 1-3 month jail sentence if the fine is not paid.

Photo by Marc Wilowski

Morris Estates Purchased

By BILL GUERIN

After 15 years of meetings and negotiations, Villanova University has finally purchased the Morris Estates.

According to Rev. Thomas M. Mahoney, O.S.A., vice-president for financial affairs, the University paid $750,000 to acquire the 38-acre estate. Located behind St. Mary's; the property encompasses five homes, including the 35-room Dundale House.

During the transactions Villanova also obtained the right of first refusal on the house currently occupied by Dr. Morris. His estate covers an additional four to five acres.

Father Mahoney stated that the houses on the Morris Estate will be used as dormitories if the University receives the proper zoning from Radnor Township. Last year, Villanova's bid for having the estates zoned was refused by a four-to-one vote.

Should the University be granted the zoning, the houses will accommodate about one hundred students. Some repair work, however, must be done to the houses before they can be occupied.

"These houses were not originally built to survive modern-day college living," Mahoney stated. "The houses will have to be rewired and new plumbing installed."

He further explained that through a new program established by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the University has applied for one million dollars in aid. This money would be used to help pay for the purchase and refurbishing of the houses.

According to Mahoney much of the newly-acquired acreage will be used as athletic fields.

"With the loss of Sullivan Field through construction for the new University Center, the land on the Morris Estate will be valuable for athletic purposes" Mahoney said.

Mahoney stated that the purchase of the Morris Estates last week is the culmination of the work begun by his predecessor, Rev. John Curran, O.S.A.

"The Morris Estates have always been considered to be very desirable property because they are directly adjacent to the university," Father confided. "They're our land bank for the future."

Political Union Debates Paraquat Spraying

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Villanova's Political Union onsored its first debate of the ar on Tuesday, September 26. e topic for debate was: esolved: This house opposes U.S. action in poisoning xican marijuana fields with raquat."

Guest speaker Rev. William Deane, state coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), spoke in favor of the resolution. Rev. Deane maintained that paraquat spraying in Mexico, which is designed to rot the marijuana crops, is not effective since the pot is often harvested before the paraquat can take effect. Paraquat usually needs one to ten days of exposure to the sun to rot a plant. However, if the pot is caught early enough, the only effect the chemical may have is to contaminate all of the pot and to turn some types a yellow color. If enough paraquat is smoked, it can result in fibrosis of the lungs, a disease that prevents oxygen from being absorbed through the lungs.

Deane stated that the problem arises when the paraquat pot is still marketable, despite contamination, and when the yellow pot is often sold as Columbian gold, a more expensive type of marijuana. As a result, some pot smokers in the U.S. are being poisoned. U.S. tests have estimated that about 20% of the marijuana imported from Mexico is contaminated, although the results of these tests are being questioned.

"It's not our job to give them money to poison us," Deane said, referring to the fifty million dollars the U.S. gives Mexico for the program, which was implemented during the Nixon administration in 1973.

Originally, paraquat was thought to be harmless, yet when its true effects were discovered, the program was not stopped. NORML did file a suit against the U.S. government, and as a result the government was ordered to file an environmental impact statement, but allowed to continue the program.

Rev. Deane said that the paraquat may also affect those who don't smoke pot. The chemical is water soluble, and is sometimes washed into the soil when it rains. It could then affect anything later grown in that soil, such as food products. The paraquat may cause deformity in babies of parents who have been affected by paraquat. Some of the chemical may also affect those who eat fruit and other

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Jack Straub

Villanova Union's Guest Speaker, Reverend William Deane.

POISONED POT!

TUESDAY SEPT 26
EAST LOUNGE 7:00

Political Union Debate

Resolved: THIS HOUSE OPPOSES THE UNITED STATES ACTION IN POISONING MEXICAN MARIJUANA FIELDS WITH PARAQUAT.

Speaking will be: Rev. William Deane STATE COORDINATOR OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS (NORML).

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Highlights ...

High ... prices in the Bookstore have been a source of student complaints for years, but are they really out of line? See page 3.

Hot ... pants girls work every home Phillies game at Veteran's Stadium. For some glimpses of what it's like to be an usherette, see page 7.

Here ... Tuesday night, Dave Mason will perform after Liv Taylor's opening act. For a preview of the Fieldhouse concert, see page 11.

Hoops The basketball team has four new recruits (three players and one coach) to begin the new season. For a profile, see page 16.

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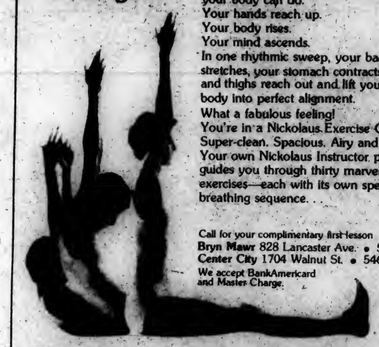

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Educational Opportunities for Women

By MARITA ZAJAC

If you've noticed an increasing number of older women in class with you it could be because of the work of Beverly H. Schorr and V.I.E.W. (Villanova's Individualized Education for Women).

About nine years ago, Schorr herself was one of these women. Now she has a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Humanities and a Masters in counseling.

In going back to school Schorr encountered all the problems and fears of women who, used to years of being a wife and mother, was suddenly involved in a competitive, unfamiliar situation, and created a counseling service for women in similar situations.

V.I.E.W. helps each woman discover what skills she has. In her counseling Schorr looks for the area in which each is most proficient at home. For instance, for a woman who handled the family finances, accounting or business would be a natural area to pursue. A woman who is able to handle sick children might have an aptitude for nursing.

All it takes for these women to find out what they can do is for someone to point them in the right direction.

V.I.E.W. helps schedule classes at times compatible to wives and mothers. V.I.E.W. caters to the increasing number of women being thrust into the single life after years of marriage. There is a great need for a service such as V.I.E.W. to guide women who not only want education, but need it to support themselves and their children.

Most of the women on campus have had some contact with V.I.E.W., either by going to Ms. Schorr for counseling or by hearing about the service after taking a few courses. Any w interested in going back to s or desiring more information attend a meeting on October the North Lounge of Doug Hall from twelve o'clock to o'clock.

O'Mara Named

By DENISE DRIALO

Since September 1, 1978, D J. O'Mara has presided as c man of the Villanova Unive Accounting Department.

O'Mara graduated Villanova University in 1962 accounting major. While atte the University, he managed radio station, formerly know WWVU and roomed in She Hall, then a men's dorm.

Following graduation, O' spent three years in the Ma Corps as an officer. He worke a C.P.A. firm in Boston for years and has acquired an M degree from Fordham Unive

Most recently, O'Mara held position of associate controll Syracuse University. At that he worked toward a docto degree. He is currently comple the dissertation stage for a P

Intentionally arriving Villanova University in O'Mara began to teach in the counting Department. About return to Villanova he said, ambition was always to come to Villanova as a teach O'Mara praises the organizati the former administration finds the transition from tea to chairman a smooth one. chairman now teaches an vanced Accounting course.

Comparing Philadelphia other cities in which he has l O'Mara believes the city to b derrated. Residing in Rose Va Pa., his most time consu pastime involves activities his school age children.

Judging from O'Mara's frie manner, excellent credentials loyalty to Villanova Univer the school has gained another thy faculty member.

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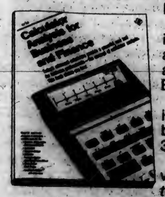

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Political Union

(Continued from page 1)

products imported from Me

Also speaking in favor of th solution were Doug Petix fro moderate party and R Monsirant from the conserv party. Petix felt the U.S. h moral or legal right to aid M in the spraying, thereby dangering a large numbe people. Monsirant viewed program as illegal, since it di go through Congress, and fe ending the spraying sinc paraquat pot remains marke and dangerous.

Opposing the resolution Bill Dole, a speaker from moderate party. He stated t the U.S. pulls out of the pro program, the problem coul worse. Dole said it would be barrassing" to stop the pro since marijuana is illegal i United States, and therefore attempt to stop the drug t must be made.

At the end of the debate, was taken among the student attended. The final count sh that 84 people opposed the quiet provision to abolish, and [illegible]

Bookstore Prices Compared

By ANTHONY C. ONOFRIETTI and PATRICK FLYNN

At this time each semester, complaints concerning the high cost of college textbooks can be heard from campus to campus — and Villanova is no exception.

The policies governing the pricing of books at VU have been investigated by The Villanovan and compared with those of other local college bookstores.

The Villanova University Shop is a one million dollar per year operation. The man in charge of the bookstore is Director John Bauman.

According to Bauman, approximately eighty per cent of the store price of a textbook covers the wholesale cost of the book. Another three to five percent is attributed to cartage and overhead. The rest of the price," says Bauman, "goes toward the salaries of our personnel and our losses due to pilfering."

Bauman contends that the price of a textbook is consistent between different college stores. The publisher generally establishes the price of a textbook," he stated.

However, there is a logical explanation for a small degree of difference between college shops. "If we have a book in back stock, and LaSalle has to order it new, our price would be a bit lower, due to the differential in publisher's wholesale cost," Bauman noted.

Bauman's stand is supported by Jane Bransfield, supervisor of the LaSalle bookstore. "Books are priced accroding to inventory. No college bookstore prices are cheaper than others." There are certain exceptions, though, as reported by a source within the LaSalle organization: "Books are prepriced and sold through our store. All texts over five dollars are increased five percent, however, which may make our store a bit more expensive."

The University of Pennsylvania, was contacted about the pricing of their texts. Jerry Ritchiee, manager of that store, contends, "Books are marked at suggested retail prices. On occasion, a text costing eight dollars will be marked up to ten dollars. However, our overall profits add up to less than one percent on books."

"Books are priced according to inventory. No college bookstore prices are cheaper than others." LaSalle Bookstore Manager

In addition, St. Joseph's bookstore responded with the same general information, adding the fact that on occasion, books left over from previous semesters are increased to match new editions. Surprisingly, when questioned as to their system of pricing, Temple University had no comment.

How about independent stores? Many of the textbooks that are sold in the University Shop may be found in local full service bookstores. "There would be a larger margin of profit," said Bauman, "so the same book, with a different desk cover, would sell for a higher price."

About seventy percent of the bookstore's business is in textbooks. The rest comes from clothing and items such as notebooks. These products work at a greater percentage of profit, but according to Bauman, "the unit price is so low that the actual profit is marginal."

Any profit earned by the bookstore goes back into the general fund of the University for use in whatever programs need assistance.

Bauman also addressed the issue of the so-called used book store that is operated for scholarship athletes. Essentially, these athletes receive their books for free, with the understanding that they return the books at the end of the year. This idea has been questioned by some factions of the Villanova population as being unfair advantage for athletes.

So how does the University Shop react to this? "We have nothing to do with it," said Bauman, "The Athletic Association buys those books from us, then it's up to them what happens. To us, they're just another customer."

Bauman also added that the ROTC program runs a similar service for its people. When asked why no such policy is set up for the rest of the students at Villanova, he explained, "I understand it has been tried by the SGA in the past. How successful it was, I don't know."

Addressing the suggestion that the University Shop run such a program, Bauman said, "Under our present circumatances, we aren't interested because of the increase in our staff and physical plant that this would necessitate. It isn't envisioned in our near future."

Photo by Cathy Apolloni

Prices often seem as heavy as books, but prove to be competitive.

Assistant Nursing Dean Chosen

VILLANOVA, PA, September; 978--Dr. Barbara Heller has been ppointed Assistant Dean of the ollege of Nursing at Villanova niversity, Villanova, Pennsylania.

Formerly Chairman, Depart- ent of Nursing, State University f New York (Farmingdale), Dr. eller is a consultant for the New ork State Regents External egree Program and the U.S. epartment of Health, Education nd Welfare, Division of Nursing. Dr. Heller serves as an valuator for the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the Accreditation Board of Review for the National League for Nursing.

Dr. Heller holds the B.S. degree in Nursing from Boston University; the M.S. from Adelphia University, and the Ed.M. and Ed. D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

She is the recipient of the Outstanding Educator of America Award for 1974-1975, the Outstanding Young Woman of America Award for 1975-1976, and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honor Society of Nursing.

Dr. Heller is a member of the Gerontological Society and the Executive Committee of the New York State Association of Gerontological Educators. She has presented numerous papers on Gerontological Nursing and conducted workshops on the health problems of the aged.

Her special area of interest is trends and issues in nursing and nursing education.

Senate Opens Season

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

In one of their shortest recorded meetings, the University Senate voted last Friday that effective spring term, 1979, all full-time faculty members who are tenured or on a tenure track be prohibited from taking courses within their own department for credit.

Most of the hour and fifteen minutes of the meeting was debate over this motion from the Faculty Affairs Committee, submitted by Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Joe Cassidy, student body president, proposed that the motion be changed to include all faculty members. Cassidy withdrew this proposal, however, when some senators questioned the position of graduate students who teach courses. Dr. Cleary's original motion was approved unanimously with one abstention.

The Social Action Committee made a motion to prohibit the sale of cigarettes on campus. Dr. Joseph Betz, speaking for the Committee, said that the University should not supply and make money from the sale of cigarettes, "as part of our educative mission." Dr. Louise Fitzpatrick, however, commented, "You can't legislate health behavior." The motion was defeated, three voting for the motion, and 28 against.

An evaluation was made of the Social Action Committee, and a motion was made at the meeting to eliminate the Committee as a Senate sub-committee. Most of the Senators spoke against this motion. Citing the Social Action Committee as the public conscience of the University, the Senate unanimously opposed dispensation of the committee.

Cassidy's motion that credits earned by students while participating in the Internship Program be subsidized by the University was sent to Academic Policy committee for more revie before it will reach the floor.

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About 200 persons returned to their homes in Vancouver, British Columbia this week after evacuating a 25-block area because of a chlorine gas spill. Five 100-gallon canisters of the toxic gas rolled off a truck yesterday and ruptured. No deaths or serious injuries were reported.

* * *

(Washington) — Jack Ruby's brother says Ruby insisted until his death that he was not involved in a conspiracy when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald. The Dallas night Club owner died in jail of cancer in 1967. There has been speculation that Ruby may have killed Oswald to shut him up.

Oswald was arrested as the suspected assassin of John Kennedy. Ruby's brother, Earl Ruby, told the House Assassinations Committee that there apparently was no plot involving Ruby.

* * *

The Labor Department reports that the consumer price index rose six-tenths of one percent in August. On an annual basis, that would be a seven and two-tenths percent increase in the inflation rate.

* * *

Republican Representative Herbert Burke of Florida pleaded guilty in Fort Lauderdale Tuesday to misdemeanor charges of being disorderly and resisting arrest at a bar featuring nude dancing. Burke still faces a charge of tampering with a witness, to which he has pleaded no contest.

* * *

(San Diego) — At least 22 people were booked for investigation of looting and impeding policemen at the scene of the San Diego plane crash Monday.

A Police spokesman says many of those arrested were juveniles and most were caught for picking

up pieces of plane wreckage for souvenirs. The spokesman also says some were held while pocketing Jewelry, watches and other valuables.

But the spokesman says most of four --to five-thousand people who crowded to the crash scene were well-behaved and helpful.

The mid-air plane crash — the worst in U.S. history — killed 137 people on board both aircraft and at least 13 persons on the ground.

* * *

(Washington) — The Nation's senior black Congress member, Charles Diggs, went on Trial Tuesday in Washington Federal Court. Diggs is accused of defrauding the Government and taking kickbacks. Selection of the jury will be sequestered during the trial.

* * *

(London) — The flight was strictly economy class, but Sir Freddy Laker served champagne to one and all Tuesday as he helped give 175 passengers a send-off on his latest cut-rate flight. The passengers paid 190 dollars each to fly non-stop one way from London to Los Angeles.

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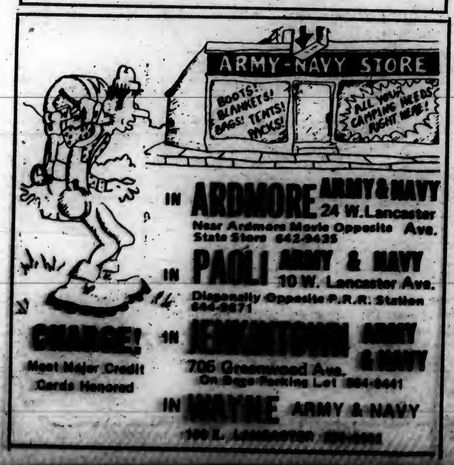

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Astronomers Sight Nova

By LUCY GAGLIARDI

Did an exploding star form the earth and other stellar systems? The answer is still uncertain. However, since September 14 astronomers at Villanova have been observing an exploding star or nova, after receiving an astronomical telegram with news that the nova was in view.

What is a nova? The Chinese called them "guest stars" since they come out of nowhere, shine a few weeks and vanish. Today, science informs us that they are stars which undergo a sudden violent event which increase their brightness temporarily by a million times.

In our galaxy, this phenomena occurs three or four times a century. Thus the recent discovery of such an explosion by Villanova astronomers is a rare and exciting one.

Observing the nova are astronomers Dr. Guinan, Dr. McCook, and Mr. Steven Tomczyk. By the process of photo electric photometry, they are measuring the star's brightness. The nova is usually faint but once an explosion occurs, the star reaches a maximum brightness of 100 million times. This happens in a few days. The expanding gas causes the star's brightness to decrease, and this fluctuation will be observed until January or until it sets.

"The importance of this observation," says Dr. Guinan, "is that you're studying the death of a star's life and interaction of a star's atmosphere when gas expands. It runs into material and forms a shock front, which could form new planets and stellar systems."

Tomczyk, an astronomy major commented on the study of the nova, "It represents a dynamic aspect of the field of astronomy which people aren't aware of."

More information on this exciting field of study is available in the Astronomy Department on the 4th floor of Mendel Hall.

Archaeologists Return from Italian Expedition

VILLANOVA, PA. — A group of students and professors returned this month from a four-week archaeological expedition to Italy sponsored by Villanova University.

Leading the project was the Rev. Joseph C. Schnaubelt, O.S.A., and the chairman of Villanova's department of art and art history, Dr. GeorgeT. Radan, who served as archaeologist.

Members of the group came from colleges and universities all over the United States, including two Villanova students.

Their destination was San Leonardo al Lago, an ancient hermitage inhabited by the earliest members of the Augustinian religious order. Located five miles west of the medieval city of Siena, it was probably founded before or around 1119.

The purpose of the trip was to investigate the development of a medieval hermit movement, which resulted in the establishment of the Augustinian Order in 1252. The residence at San Leonardo al Lago, a key site because of its antiquity, is one of many hermitages whose members united to form the order.

Exploration of the monastery uncovered ancient foundations of buildings erected before the present structure. A major find was a "pozzo," a kind of garbage pit, whose yields held great significance. A coin bearing the likeness of Pope Clement V and the legend, "Supreme Pontiff — He Gave to the Poor," provided a means for approximately dating other unearthed objects. Clement was known to have ruled around 1305, indicating that articles found deeper in the pozzo had been put there before that year.

Documents giving the exact description of the hermitage as it appeared in 1650 were also discovered. They will serve as decision aids for digging future shafts.

The fates of 70 Black Death victims, mentioned in various medieval documents, may be determined in following exhumations. The group found a collection of caskets, made of wood and lead, probably buried by Augustinians who had fearlessly ministered to the needs of the ill during the plague years 1348-49.

The Villanova-sponsored trip also included visits to other hermitage sites, as well as San Gemignamo, Florence, Piza, and Monterigioni, where other historical artifacts were viewed.

A high point of the pilgrimmage came in Rome, where the 20-member group visited excavation sites under St. Peter's Basilica, and came as near as possible to the relics of the church's first pope, St. Peter.

Fr. Schnaubelt is the director of the Augustinian Historical Institute, housed at Villanova University. The Institute researches and publishes the history of the Augustinian Order and maintains an exceptional collection of books, manuscripts and micro-copies on that topic.

Irish Conference Sponsored

VILLANOVA, PA., 1978 — A symposium on human rights in Northern Ireland will be held at Villanova University, Saturday, October 7, beginning at 10 a.m.

It is believed to be one of the first conferences in the Philadelphia area on that topic, according to the Rev. Ray Jackson, O.S.A., director of Villanova's campus ministry office. Campus ministry is co-sponsoring the program with the Ad Hoc Committee for Human Rights in Northern Ireland, a locally-based group composed of prominent Philadelphia area politicians, educators, religious and businessmen.

The program's four speakers are all noted figures in Northern Ireland's political problems. Included are Kevin White, deputy chairman of the Irish Section of Amnesty International; authors Dr. Rona Field and Fr. Raymond Murray, both of whom have done extensive study on violence in Northern Ireland; and Jacqueline Kaye, civil rights activist for the rights of Irish prisoners in England.

Committee member William Gallagher says that the purpose of the program is to affirm continued American interests in the rights of all residents of Ulster.

"People interested in Ireland have witnessed a bloody decade since 1969," says Mr. Gallagher. "We cannot forget our obligation to assure a democratic future to this area where such great sacrifices have been and still are being made for personal, religious and civil liberty."

The conference will be held in room 30 of Villanova's Law School. Admission is free, and a light lunch will be served.

Historical Society Sponsors Symposium

VILLANOVA, PA.--Over 300 scholars from across the United States and Canada will meet at Villanova University for a weekend symposium on medieval history and culture beginning tonight.

The program, "Patristic, Medieval and Renaissance Studies," is sponsored by the Augustinian Historical Institute, housed at Villanova University. It will examine many aspects of the era's scholarly work and outstanding personalities, as well as its society and culture.

Leading the programs' 41 sessions are scholars representing a large cross-section of North American Universities and colleges including the State University of New York, the University of Alabama, the University of North Carolina, Columbia University, the University of North Carolina, Columbia University, the University of Toronto, Loyola University, and the College of William and Mary.

Dr. Deno J. Geanakoplos, a history and religious studies professor at Yale University, will open the three-day conference with a presentation on the contributions of emigrated Byzantine scholars to Western Europe in the 15th Century.

Other topics include the role of women in the Middle Ages, medieval and renaissance literature, art, drama, law and politics, Chaucer, St. Augustine and notable kings and nobles of the period.

Proceedings from the 1976 conference are now available from the Augustinian Historical Institute, featuring 13 of the best presentations made at the program, including its major address by the Reverend Edmund Colledge, O.S.A.

For registration information, call ext. 877.

After The L.C.B...

All The Rights, But One

In the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, you can fight in a war, vote for the President of the United States, be tried as an adult on criminal charges, own your own business, elope without your parents consent and even serve liquor at the age of 18, but you can't have a beer at Cat's Eye.

It sounds like a script from a bizzare movie or television show, but in reality it is the law of the Commonwealth.

This is the law that presides over the Villanova Community and seems to be the one questioned by not only the students and administrators but by the legislators themselves.

Last week several agents from the Liquor Control Board (LCB) raided the first Cat's Eye of the semester on charges that the University was selling liquor without a license.

But later in the week the saga continued with contradicting stories from the LCB and the Delaware County's district attorney's office.

The LCB said they filed charges and the district attorney's office reviewed and approved them.

The district attorney's office denied ever seeing such charges.

Now the story continues with four students being charged by the LCB, who distinctly said that the previous week they had already filed charges.

No matter what the story may be, Villanova is dry.

After everyone is finished trying to figure out who is the blame, the fact remains that Pennsylvania residents who are 18 and older have the right to do just about everything except drink alcoholic beverages.

And until the Law of the Commonwealth is changed, the Villanova Community will have to adhere to the strict LCB regulations.

JCB

V.U. Pride

To the Editor:

School pride is a curious thing. Perhaps the majority of us who stroll this campus are not even aware that we have it. Recall all those hours spent in the Pie Shop or library where you loudly proclaimed your dissatisfaction with the Villanova social life, the administration, the lack of facilities, the food (yes, even the food!). Everyone has their own specific complaints and their own peculiar vision of how the school should be run. But a strange thing occurs when you go home. Just let one of your friends from Rutgers or Penn State or wherever question you about what life is really like here and suddenly you are the reincarnation of the first guy to ever wear that funny wildcat suit.

How are your classes? ..... "no problem", you say. The girls? ..... "best collection I've ever seen". The food? ..... "almost as good as Mom's." The parties? .... "you've seen ANIMAL HOUSE, haven't you."

No matter how much we may knock the place among ourselves, we all try to project a positive image of Villanova to the folks back home. There is a definite pride in Villanova among the Villanova student body. All of which brings me to the whole point of this article. Can anyone tell me why in God's name some students are wearing those "Villanova — Notre Dame of the East" T-shirts? I am personally in favor of mailing anyone seen wearing these shirts to South Bend, Indiana and know hundreds of students across this campus willing to help me pay the postage. We are our own school — we have our own name and our own good reputation. Why should we be reduced to identifying with any other school? Is anyone willing to help me send several hundred "Notre Dame — Villanova of the Midwest" T-shirts to the middle of Indiana so that some sort of balance might be achieved?

Sure, they play great football out there, but we've beaten them in basketball and last year only lost by a point on their infamous home floor. And let's face it, when it comes to track Notre Dame can't even carry our shoes. To be perfectly honest, I don't even like Notre Dame (is that sacreligious?) but that, my friends, is beside the point. The point is to have pride in Villanova because it is Villanova, not because you may think that it is the "Notre Dame of the East." (and it isn't — our football team has a winning record.).

Larry Woehrle
Junior

Where Do We Go?

In the wake of the LCB's recent campus visit, we seem to be sitting in a vacuum of on-campus social activity. Gone are the Cat's Eyes, the RSA parties, the wing and floor parties in dorms, replaced by an unsure period of anticipation, of unanswered questions.

The void is perhaps most acutely felt by the on-campus resident. While activity continues at local houses and apartments, the student who is stuck in a dorm without a car is really left with little to do. Non-alcohol related programming is now being tried in the residence halls, but its success has been sporadic.

The programming people in the Union, the RSA and the Office of Student Activities have long recognized the need for alcohol-free activities and have sought to offer the most appealing and varied social functions possible. Yet, their success is judged, to a great degree, by student turn-out, and no matter how innovative the programming may be, it is ineffective if no one shows up.

Perhaps it is time to reassess our needs as a student body. An insistence that an activity be alcohol-related to be successful has some frightening social implications, and the failure of several well-conceived cultural activities raises some questions about our values as an educational community.

The nature of on-campus social activities is a hard subject to editorialize, and one can only sympathize with students and administrators responsible for programming. Still, the law is the law, and until the University's position with state authorities is clarified, we must endure.

TOT

the Villanovan

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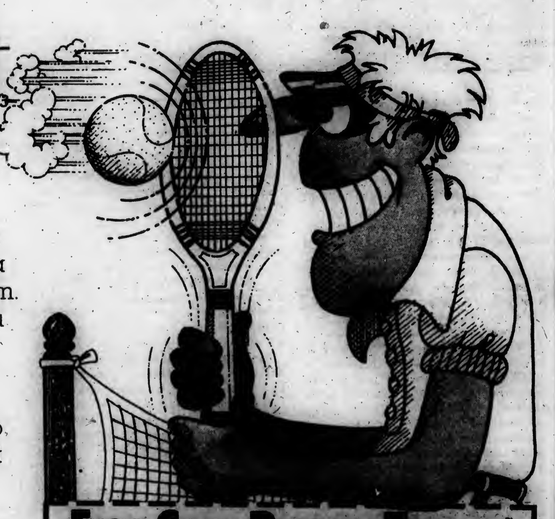

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Later on as you and a friend relax over a chilled glass of milk, you can plug it in again, because the PanHandler converts to a self-buttering popcorn maker. All you need is the Corn Popper Topper™ attachment shown here. Suggested retail price is $5.95, but until Nov. 1, 1978, we'll send you

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Clip and mail to: Proctor-Silex, Box 522, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406

To receive my free Corn Popper Topper™ attachment, I have enclosed the "Proof of Purchase" seal from the inside back cover of my "Use and Care" book which came with the PanHandler™ fry pan. I have also enclosed a dated sales receipt for the PanHandler. I made my purchase between Sept. 1, 1978 and November 1, 1978.

Please mail my free Corn Popper Topper to: 24

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Deadline: All Corn Popper Topper requests must be postmarked no later than Dec. 1, 1978. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer void where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Offer applies only to Proctor-Silex Corn Popper Topper. Only "Proof of Purchase" seal from inside back cover of "Use and Care" book plus dated sales slip constitute valid proof of purchase.

The Saga of Phillie Phyllis

Since the Phillies are almost assured of a play-off berth in the upcoming World Series, **THE VILLANOVAN** *felt that this article depicting the trials and tribulations of a Phillies usherette would be an appropriate offering for this week's paper.*

By VALERIE FENDRICK

The following is the toilful saga of Phyllis the Phillies' usherette. She, while you sunned and funned and/or put in a decent day's work for a reputable firm this summer, was grading meat in a supermarket: superior, prime, choice. (Phyllis remedies this situation by attempting to impress the customer with efficiency and professionalism.)

Flirtatious commentary received by Phillies' usherettes come in degrees ranging from flattering through annoying, and on to obnoxious. Interestingly enough, tips are inversely proportional to such feedback.

The price of one's ticket is a fairly accurate indication as to what type of Phillies fan is found where.

The 500, 600 and 700 seat levels of the Vet command ticket prices of five, four and two dollars, respectively. The fan on such upper levels is the average blue collar worker who under tips (Phyllis has averaged merely $1 per game), over drinks, and tends to be most obnoxious.

"Hey honey, it's my birthday, how about a kiss," is a characteristically upper deck line.

The 300 level seat demands a five dollar fee. In this category, obnoxious patronage falls off and the annoying personality arises. "These are the crabby, average tipping (about $5 per night) people," says Phyllis.

"For instance, if the Phillies are losing, these fans take it out on me," she emphasizes. "If the stadium radio is too low, if someone is cheering too loud, if hotdog venders don't frequent enough, I hear about it."

The cost of a 200 level seat ticket is six dollars. These easy-going people rarely present any problems and prove to be reliable tippers (about $8 per game).

"Here, the male patron has the same instincts as the lower animal forms on upper decks, but they have more class than to show it," Phyllis states. "Their comments come under the category of flattering."

Delux Box or 100 level seats hold the cream of Veterans' Stadium spectators. These boxes are seasonally purchased by companies and very wealthy families.

Such people are most profitable to work for (she makes $12 per game). Customers here are slightly snobbish and for this reason make little or no comment to the usherette.

"Veterans' Stadium was a thoroughly enjoyable summer experience," says Phyllis, "and I hope to participate in its excitement next year."

Is she crazy?

. . . men eye the "girls in red" as if they were grading meat in a supermarket: superior, prime, choice.

or Phyllis was subjected to e trials and tribulations of eterans' Stadium madness that ly "hot pants" can produce.

Let's look in on Phyllis as we reunt her long Philly days.

As play-off season draws near, hyllis, known to friends and mily as Phillie Phyllis, finds rself anticipating the energy of hillies baseball. She is a Phillies' sherette.

Officially she is a member of e "hot pants patrol." Such phemistic terms for one who hers baseball fans to their seats ving the male clientele the idea at they have purchased more an a seat in Veterans' Stadium. This is true. She couldn't count e times she's seen men eyeing e "girls in red" as if they were

---

Don't you hate it when you wait in line for three hours to get the best **Dave Mason** tickets only to find out that they're general admission . . . and that you'll have to wait in line another three hours **Tuesday** night to get good seats . . . for those readers a little out of touch with reality, Mason is not a bricklayer . . . or the guy who wrote "Classical Gas," **June** . . . based on the assumption that where there's beer, there's pretzels, Pennsylvania has just formed the **PCB** (Pretzel Control Board) to regulate sale and consumption . . . being a student is window shopping for an hour at **Altman's** and then buying your winter wardrobe in five minutes at **Wayne Army-Navy** . . . Don't you love how they renamed **Devon** the **Sugartown Mews** . . . it sounds like a rest home . . . what is a **Mew,** anyway . . . ever notice how all these **pseudo-jock types** are jogging around campus or lifting or playing football or tennis to stay in shape? . . . Wait until the first tests come — then the **beer bellies** and **pale skins** will return . . . for freshmen who haven't taken their **first test** yet, a word of advice . . . when your teacher says **"Blue Book"** he doesn't mean that thing they gave you during **Orientation** with the swimming pool hours and places to eat in it . . . this if for real . . . **frats** have been pleased with the turnouts they've been getting for **rush meetings** . . . until they found out that the same guys are going to every meeting for the **"refreshments"** . . . there is no truth to the rumor that the model for **The Villanovan** ad in last week's paper was **Jock Sommese** . . . you have to give credit to the **LCB** — they've taken drinking off of the campuses and put it back on the highways . . . we're not saying that the **parking situation** is bad or anything, but you start to wonder when you run out of gas looking for a space . . . it's great to have an act like **Dave Mason** here, but a real show would be **Otis Day and the Knights** . . . you can understand the relatively poor turnout at the first two **home football games** when you look at the weather — warm and sunny . . . the **Villanova** crowds will come when we get those cold and rainy days later in the season . . . can you believe the number of **Who's-Who** nominees . . . all the hopefuls are filling out their resumes, putting down things like "crossing guard, 1965; bathroom monitor, 1968-69; director, Conshohocken Youth Against Acne, 1974" . . . we're not saying that campus social life is slow or anything, but you wonder when the big excitement on a weekend is whether they're serving onions with the steak sandwich or not . . . the football team has been watching films of **Clemson** in preparation for tomorrow's game . . . talk about enthusiasm, the films have no sound, but they say you can still hear the crowd . . . **happy birthday, P** . . . local motor vehicle offices have been amazed at the number of VU students who seem to have lost their licenses lately . . . If you change that 9 to a 7 . . . oh well, **who knows, who cares?**

Who's Who and Why

By CAROL GOLDFARB

Although the school year has barely begun, preparations for graduation are well under way. Seniors are busy having graduation pictures taken, preparing resumes and applying for various positions.

Another important aspect of graduation is the selection of students to be honored in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges. Who's Who is a recognised institution which honors students destined to become future leaders.

Criteria used for nominating students are: (1) senior class status (to graduate in December or May); (2) minimum cumulative average of 3.00; (3) good disciplinary standing; (4) proven involvement in extra-curricular activities; (5) proven leadership ability.

Based on these guidelines, students are nominated by members of the faculty or members of the administration.

According to Fr. Martin of the Student Activities Office, 180 seniors have been nominated. A committee at Villanova, composed of faculty members, students and headed by chairman Fr. Martin, will choose 48 students to be cited for this honor.

Recognition of the Who's Who honor entitles students to a lifetime use of the National Placement Service, letters of recommendation to employers, local and national publicity and the students complete biography presented in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Some previous Who's Who awards have gone to Birch Evans Bayh, U.S. Senator from Indiana, John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury and Bob Richards, former U.S. Olympic Champion.

Correction

THE VILLANOVAN wishes to apologize for omitting the name of Laura Stecklair, vice-president of the ANS in our Friday, September 29 issue.

Center for Concern :

Religion and Civil Rights

Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J.

On Saturday, September 23, Fr. niel Berrigan, S.J. spoke on the ic "Religion and Civil Rights" an interested audience of about persons at the University of nsylvania's Christian Association.

ather Berrigan has been in the lic eye since May of 1968 when took part in the napalming of ft records at a draft board in ntsville, Maryland. This int began a series of arrests for Berrigan for similar acts of est, particularly with regard the presentation of the military in government spending priorities.

In his speech on Saturday, Fr. Berrigan cited the Bible, and especially the Book of Revelations, to explain intolerance, bigotry, prejudice, and other "anti-human forces." He noted that these forces are somehow "super-human" and said that Revelations refers to them as a "beast" that devours the human spirit. The state, and even the Church, when and where it becomes a highly mechanized, self-interested class phenomenon, is a part of this "beast" and, says Berrigan, "the danger for humans is not extinction but absorption."

Fr. Berrigan quoted St. Paul (Galatians 3:28) to illustrate the nature of the Church as the community where you could be free to be yourself in the love of Christ — without stigma of any kind. Father Berrigan learned that during the Vietnam War much of the Church had become a fortress for the American status quo and had lost sight of its prophetic calling. "I learned that the demons were then in the sanctuary," he said.

What can one do to stop the beast? Father Berrigan said that Revelations outlines two tasks for [illegible]. The first is simply the call to tell the truth — cry it out, for the truth is "capable of unmasking the duplicity of the demons." The second is to "do something — modestly, and in human form." Small acts can have great spiritual import for a large number of people, but we must have a realistic view of human change. Jesus did not turn the world around", he continued, "the record with regard to human rights is not much better today than it was back then." Father Berrigan told the audience that change is costly, slow and requires great sacrifice; but many persons taking just one step toward change can be of great importance.

Berrigan reminded the community that the quest for human rights must be concerned with all oppressed people. The idea of acceptance for a particular community isn't enough, he suggested, for after that goal is reached American society would simply find another group to ostracize.

In working for universal human rights, changing laws and drawing up commendments addressing particular injustices is fine, Father Berrigan said, but what we really want to do is "re-shape the system itself."

Friday
29

Baseball vs. St. Joseph's (H) 3:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Swarthmore (A) 4:00 p.m.

Friday Night Live 9:00 p.m.

Dramatics at the Bijou

Billy Joel at the Spectrum 8:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Franklin & Marshall (H) 10:30 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs. St. John's (H) 1:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. P.S.U. (H) 1:00 p.m.

Sailing — St. Mary's Minor at St. Mary's College, Maryland

Men's Soccer vs. Penn. (A) 2:00 p.m.

SCHOOL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM, All Day

30
Saturday

Sunday
1

Baseball vs. LaSalle (H) 12:30 p.m.

"A Day at the Races" Bartley 209 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Villanova Frisbee Team hosts: four-way tournament Rugby Field 1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey v (A) 3:30 p.m.

Women's Volle yette 2F (H) 7:00 p.m.

Concert Comm

Tuesday
3

Baseball vs. Phil. C.C. (H) 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Rosemont (V&JV) (A) 4:00 p.m.

"Shampoo" West Lounge 7&9:30 p.m.

Dave Mason Concert Field House 8:00 p.m.

Eddie Henderson Main Point 8:00 p.m.

Jethro Tull/Uriah Heep The Spectrum 8:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. St. Joseph's (H)3:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Rutgers (H) 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Gwynedd-Mercy (A) 4:00 p.m.

Mandatory Meeting: Discovery Magazine, topics of articles due Mendel Hall, Rm. 11, 4:15 p.m.

Mime Show, Day Hop, 8:30 p.m.

Eddie Henderson Main Point 8:00 p.m.

4
Wednesday

Thursday
5

Accounting Society Meeting Bartley 110 12:45 p.m.

Baseball vs. Haverford (H) 3:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. LaSalle (A) 4:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. LaSalle (H) 4:00 p.m.

"Shampoo" West Lounge 7&9:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Bryn Mawr/Gwynedd (H) 7:00 p.m.

Student Coalition

Villanova University's newest organization is the Student Coalition for Hahn. Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, a professor in the Political Science Department, is running for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives this November.

The immediate goal of the Student Coalition is to register Villanova students to vote. A "Registration Sweepstakes" is being held to encourage student interest. Tables will be set up in the Day Hop, Bartley Cafeteria and Kennedy. The only requirement to participate is to register, and you will be automatically entered in the sweepstakes. The prizes will be announced at the registration tables.

The Student Coalition held its elections last week. The officers are: Penny Wydominic, chairperson; Kim Kingsland, Secretary; and Joanne Glavin, Treasurer. Committees are still being formed. Meetings are in Bartley, Room 117, at 2:30 on Mondays and 12:45 on Thursdays. We need you — and it's a civic duty. Register today.

NOW President Speaks

Dixie White, President of Pennsylvania NOW (National Organization for Women) will speak to the newly-formed Delaware County NOW chapter September 14. The group will meet at Delaware County Community College at 8 p.m. in Room A-104.

A resident of Allentown, Ms. White, who has been active in NOW for several years, will speak on "The Body Politics," which is the basis of feminist philosophy.

She will address issues such as child care in the state, rape laws, labor issues regarding women, and the Equal Rights Amendment now before the Senate.

Ms. White has been campaigning heavily for the passage of the time extension on the Equal Rights Amendment for the past several months. She has taken a leave of absence from her position as manager of a cooking school and has traveled the state extensively in her ERA van.

The public is welcome to attend Ms. White's address.

Art And Art History Exhibit

The exhibit that will be in the Library from Sept. 18 to Oct. 6 is the work of three faculty members from the Dept. of Art & Art History. Information can be had from Ext. 238.

Fr. Henry B. Syvinski, OSA teaches art history and studio art. His paintings are of Italian & Spanish scenes.

Ms. Bloom (Rosalind) teaches art history and works both in abstract and realistic styles.

Ms. Cheri Leibold teaches art history and her photographs are mostly from her travels in Europe.

Upcoming exhibits will be: ancient art from the Univ. of Penn. Museum, ancient pottery from the Holy Land on loan to VU from Yale U. Art Gallery

UN Club

The **UN Club** will be holding its First General Meeting on Wed., Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartley, Room 112.

All those interested and those wishing to become members are welcome. Among other things, the UN Club Constitution, club organization and participation will be discussed.

New Policy

Beginning ember 30, Falvey Library will ut Villanova faculty, students, st borrowers during evenings, we ays. At these times members of iversity Community will be reques D. cards to the door guard in orde to the library.

This poli essary in order to enable the pu of the library to give efficient serv va Community.

The Circu may be contacted for any addit regarding this new policy.

M atre

The Villa s you to see "The Quiet Riot" f mime theatre. Bill Metzler and are compellingly creative in to , and thematic performances of innovative use of body express The Quiet Riot" on October 4th a ova's Day Hop. Admission Free call 527-2100, ext. 297.

Cafeteria Campaign

A full force campaign, under the direction of the RSA food service committee, will be launched Monday, October 2nd. Their foremost project is to stop food waste, as well as clean up "The Pit" and other residential eating areas.

The RSA asks that you take only what you can eat, seconds are usually available, and that you clean up your area after you eat. This is your cafeteria, be conscientious!

Field House Swimming Pool Schedule

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
Monday through Friday - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday - 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING TEAM
Monday through Friday - 3:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (after November 1)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM
Monday through Friday - 5:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday - 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (after November 1)

DIVERS
Tuesday - Thursday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. (after November 1)

WATER POLO
Monday - Wednesday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Thursday - 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. (until November 1)
Saturday - 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. (after November 1 if needed)

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Tuesday - Thursday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. (until November 1)
Sunday - 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
If there is a home football or basketball game, the field house is closed to all. Please adjust your schedule accordingly.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Tuesday - Thursday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. (until November 1)
Sunday - 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
If there is a home football or basketball game, the field house is closed to all. Please adjust your schedule accordingly.

Thought for the Week

Wise is he who speaks from experience,
but wiser is he who speaks from truth.

TRACY TANN

Compiled By Susanne Lawler and Kari Callahan

On Campus

The inconvenience of the construction here on campus seems to have gotten many of the students uptight. It's hard to imagine a fantastic building where parties and other activities are to be held when all we can see is M-U-D!!!

This week's "On Campus" examines some of the upperclassmens' opinions:

"I feel it is very inconvenient for people to go from class to class. It is especially bad for freshmen who have not seen the true beauty of the campus."

Kim Fernandes
Junior

"The situation is an inconvenience now, especially if you have to go between Mendel and Bartley Halls in ten minutes. I feel, however, that it's a good investment that was long overdue. It will alleviate many problems in Dougherty. I'm looking forward to its completion in 1980."

Spanky Lyle
Junior

"In the long very advantageous for Vil be around to enjoy it that m looking forward to the b

McKiernan
Junior

"The only inconvenience is going between classes. It is very crowded behind Dougherty Hall. It will be good when it's completed, but in the meantime it's an eyesore."

Maryellen Walsh
Sophomore

"I am a senior and it's a shame that I will have to leave seeing the campus look like this. I hope they're doing more than just moving dirt. I suppose that when it's completed people will appreciate it."

Dennis Walsh
Senior

"I really don't feel it's that much of an inconvenience. The benefits clearly outweigh the inconveniences. I'm sorry I won't be around too long to enjoy it?

Jim Keale
Junior

classified

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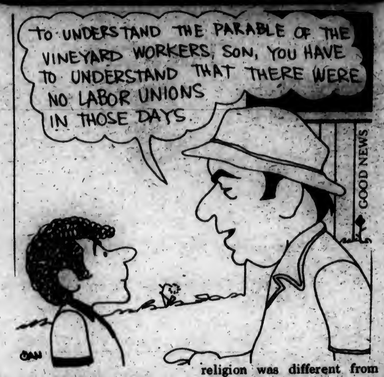

FR. RAY JACKSON, OSA

Holding a begger's child Against my heart, Through blinding tears I see That as I love this tiny, precious thing, So God loves me!

Kagawa, the famous Japanese Christian poet, wrote these words while reflecting on God's generosity. This past week the classic gospel story of the wine yard owner was told at the Sunday masses.

He paid all his laborers the same amount of money although some had only worked a brief time. When the others grumbled he admonished them not to be envious of his generosity. Most of us, I suspect, also think there is some unfairness in the owner's magnanimity. Perhaps, because we ourselves are not inclined to be that generous.

All this, of course, is nothing more than a reflection of the Prophet Isaiah's words, "My ways are not your ways; my thoughts are not your thoughts." If we look at the life of Jesus, we see the obvious contrast to our own life. He was born not to affluence but in poverty. It continued in His life — He was not a warrior but a peacebringer. His understanding of religion was different from the ways of the so-called "religious people" of His time. He would not make the law an end in itself but always made love the end. He sought out the sinner and the company of society's outcasts. These are hardly "our ways."

We have problems relating to this message of God's concern and generosity because we think we don't deserve that kind of love. Nor do we see ourselves as caring people. So o.k. we don't deserve God's super abundant generosity. We did little or nothing to merit life, the friendship and love of others, much less the love of God. He is creator; we can only stand in awe and reverence acknowledging our gratitude for His many gifts.

Insofar as our care and generosity goes, have you ever thought of the time, energy, and selfless care that goes with parenthood? Millions of human beings give themselves tirelessly to caring for and helping others.

Yes, our God is a generous God and He calls us to a response of generosity. A letter home to your family, a few extra moments with someone in need — it doesn't take much, except an openness to the needs of others. That's all God asks.

It Ain't Easy Being A Writer

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Dear Features Editors:

This story is about a staff reporter who could not locate her subject matter and consequently (for her) could not meet her deadline.

You see, said subject matter abruptly (and afterwards despondently) discovered that there wasn't a social life at his college and immediately split. Two rumors persisted as to his whereabouts. He either took a bus to a local state or is hitchhiking to that so-called oasis in South Bend to rid himself of his misery.

Well, if you don't buy that "very true" story maybe this one will do the job.

Since the subject matter was supposed to be an ordinary but "different" personality on campus the reporter set out to find the most ordinary looking person who at some time (either day or night) becomes a mixture of talent, gregariousness, and a lot of other suave baloney. Well did the reporter ever find a story!! It was such a good interview that she forgot to take notes — she was completely swept off her feet into a glorious stupor!

Oh boy, that story didn't work either! Well, the reporter didn't think it could (since on her campus could she find the Six-Million Dollar Man or even a reasonable facsimile?)

The reporter after some very heavy philosophic thought (for her that's about 10 minutes) decided to drink herself into oblivion to prevent herself from the suffering that her editors would subject her to. Unfortunately she remembered the story about the guy who left after discovering "that" law.

PANIC!! Certainly not this sweet but determined reporter! No sirrie, she left campus for three hours and called her editors with the news of there not being any news. After that not-so-successful phone call she decided on a new course of action — the French Foreign Legion. But that didn't work either — she couldn't pass the physical!

Well since none of these ingenious plans worked, the reporter decided to join guerilla forces in the first African nation she arrived at.

With that horrible recourse in mind (parting was never so sweet) the reporter hopped the next boat to Africa and decided that she would send a postcard — postage due, of course.

Your Ever-Devoted Reporter

Dave Mason Brings his Golden Butterfly to Villanova

Dave Mason will be playing at the Fieldhouse on Tue., Oct. 3.

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

On Tuesday, October 3, Dave Mason and his versatile band will be on hand at the Villanova Fieldhouse.

While Mason is currently enjoying growing popularity, his success story begins quite a few years ago. Born in Worcester, England on May 10, 1946, Dave began playing the guitar at 14 years of age.

His first taste of success was a roadie for the Spencer Davis Group. It was with this band that he would first play with Steve Winwood, Jim Capaldi and Chris Wood. Later, the four would join forces and create the highly acclaimed and now defunct group Traffic. During this time, Mason performed with Delany and Bonnie and Friends. His first solo effort, **Alone Together**, appeared shortly after this.

Dave Mason's career then led him as a guitarist for the late Mama Cass, and eventually, he returned to Traffic for a few concert dates.

Mason's 1971 appearance at the Troubador in Los Angeles resulted in his second solo LP, **Headkeeper.**

In 1972, Dave Mason signed an exclusive contract with Columbia Records and in March, 1973, his first composition for his new label, **It's Like You Never Left**, was released.

After succeeding with albums such as **Dave Mason** and **Certified Live**, Mason was awarded his first platinum (over 1,000,000 units sold) disc **Let It Flow.** This LP exposed Mason to the AM airwaves with the hit single "We just Disagree." Presently, he is riding high on the top 100's with Carole King's classic, "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," on the current **Mariposa de Oro** (Golden Butterfly) LP.

Opening the show Tuesday night will be Livingston Taylor, highlighting his latest and first contribution on Epic Records. **Three-Way Mirror.** Liv was born in Boston and raised in North Carolina. He is the brother of singer-songwriter James Taylor.

For ticket information, contact the Campus Information Center.

Spectrum gets Heart

Heart will be appearing at the Spectrum on Oct. 8.

On Sunday night, Oct. 8th, magic comes to the Spectrum in the form of Heart. The songstresses, Anne and Nancy Wilson, who enlightened the music world with the sounds of "Magic Man" and "Barracuda" have just cut a new LP, **Dog and Butterfly** and is undoubtedly as great as their previous albums, **Magazine Little Queen** and **Dream Boat Annie.**

The Wilson sisters are the only group who are their own writers, producers, and vocalists. In other words, they manage the whole show. They are definitely two talented girls, so if you're not familiar with heart, you should be.

Set aside Sunday the 8th and make it to the Spectrum. It has Heart.

Tickets are available at all ticketrons.

Falvey Art and Photography Exhibit

The Falvey Library is presently exhibiting art and photography work which will continue through Oct. 15th. The artists are members of the faculty of the Fine Arts Department. Father Syvinski, who teaches art history and studio art, has some oil paintings with Italian and Spanish landscape scenes on display.

Rosalind Bloom, an art history instructor, displays some various abstract and realistic paintings.

The photographs were taken by Karl Leibold, also in the Fine Arts Department, and are picturesque scenes of her trips to Italy and North Africa.

On Oct. 16th a Phila. artist, Albert Gury, brings his work to be displayed. Oil paintings of landscapes and animals are his main interest.

Sometime in November Fr. Syvinski will have a one man show featuring all of his work.

Throughout the school year, the Art Department will display in Falvey the works of summer students who visit Italy.

In Jan. and Feb. there will be [illegible] several Phila. women artists displaying their work in conjunction with the Women in Art course the department offers.

Also, don't miss the glass showcase outside the reference room. The Univ. of Penn. Museum is sending us a small animal mummy to complete a display of Egyptian objects. Who knows, maybe Steve Martin will be one of them.

There's quite a schedule in art this year. So even if you're not an artist, there's a lot to be appreciated at Falvey.

Paul Solari performed at the Main Point last Monday night.

Paul Solari at the Main Point

By PATI NASELLA

Since 1964 when the Main Point in Bryn Mawr opened, many new faces were discovered. Unknowns who played at local clubs were finally there — the Main Point — the missing link between small times and big times.

People such as Jose Feliciano, Arlo Guthrie, Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor and the list goes on, have appeared at the M.P. as only names. Today they're old friends to us.

His voice had a soft but penetrating quality and displayed his sentiments perfectly in his song for Peggy, "Only For You." It was soft rock, as was "There's Something About A Woman's Touch." He played the guitar beautifully in both of these songs and then moved to a more lively rhythm in his "song about his 8th grade nun," as Paul so candidly said before plunging into this line. "I asked my baby to scratch my back, but when I saw her nails I had a heart attack." Hardly a song about an 8th grade nun, but . . .

"I asked my baby to scratch my back, but when I saw her nails, I had a heart attack."

On Monday, Sept. 25, a local singer and guitarist from Springfield had his debut. Paul Solari, mellow, good looking and a little nervous, had a style all his own. Paul writes his own music, some songs about life in general, some about girls and others about dreams and goals.

"This song is for all the fathers of the world," he said just before playing one of the most sentimental songs of the evening. It was about being nine years old which Paul feels is the best age to be, because after this magical year all the dreams change.

"I Like Your Cakes" was a rowdy enough song to be played for V.U. on WKVU. In this little melody Paul really got the audience going; the sign of acceptance.

David Strong, on guitar, assisted Paul and together they made music that will be heard! Paul has played at various Phila. and South Jersey clubs and says "I had the best feeling when I performed at Stars." Hopefully, the M.P. offered the same feeling because Paul deserved it.

UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

A DAY AT THE RACES

"Madcap nonsense at its very best . . . whenever the zany trio is on the screen, the film is superb!"

— R. A. E. Pickard
Dictionary of 1,000 Best Films

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This Week's Film

"it is going to be a smash. i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."
— gene shalit, today

"shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with."
— pauline kael, new yorker magazine

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OCT. 3
Dave Mason
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OCT. 4 **Film: Shampoo**
7&9:30 P.M.
West Lounge

Mime Show
8:30 P.M. Day Hop

OCT. 5 **Film: Shampoo**
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BOOKS

By A. LEOPOLD

Links, Charles Panati's first novel, is a psychological thriller based on current developments in hypnosis and recent accounts of life after death experiences.

The story centers around a mutual hypnosis experiment conducted by psychologist Ben West between his fiancee, Alison, and a graduate student, Stan. West is eventually unable to control his experiment, and is forced to battle unknown psychic forces for the control of his subjects' minds.

Links provides entertaining reading for a rainy weekend, as it manages to comment on the ethical issue of advancing research at the sake of society without troubling the reader's conscience.

Panati, who received a physics degree from Villanova, has also written two non-fiction books, **Supersenses**, and **The Geller Papers**. He is a former science editor at **Newsweek**, and his articles have appeared in **Family Circle**, **New York Magazine**, **Reader's Digest**, and **Redbook**.

LINKS
by Charles Panati

Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1978
(ISBN 0-395-26293-3)
227 pp., Hardback
$8.95
Fiction

THE MYSTICAL ELEMENT IN HEIDEGGER'S THOUGHT
by John D. Caputo

Ohio University Press, Athens, Ohio, 1978
(ISBN 0-8214-0372-9)
292 pp., Hardback
$15.00
Non-fiction

The Mystical Element in Heidegger's Thought, by Dr. John D. Caputo, chairman of the philosophy department, systematically explores the influence of Meister Eckhart's mysticism on Heidegger's later works. In doing so, Caputo compares Meister Eckhart's movement from metaphysics to mysticism with Heidegger's movement through metaphysics to thought.

The book is thoroughly annotated and includes an extensive bibliography and index.

Caputo was chairman of the Annual Heideggerian Conference, held at Villanova this summer. His articles have appeared in **The Journal of the History of Philosophy**, **Listening**, **Philosophy Today** and **The Thomist.**

"Mado" Flounders in the Mud

By STEVE COMBS

I got my big chance to be chic st Sunday. It was my first signment to review a foreign m with subtitles at the Budco yn Mawr.

The professional critics loved ado. It was heralded as a sen-ive, well acted bit of cerebral ff. However, it was pointless, scure, and boring. Frankly, I ink I'm bright enough to un-rstand a fairly heavy film. But s one left me cold.

The plot picked up after a half ur leader and rambled on for other hour and a half until the ole cast got stuck in a mudhole. erally. For 30 minutes, a dozen ple were caught in this muddy d. Nothing significant hap-ed. Nothing important was d. They just wallowed around in ir mud covered cars and looked perplexed. I know this was supposed to symbolize something but what that was I couldn't say.

The subtitles were amusing. When a character said "oui" it was often subtitled "hello'. Similiar idiotic discrepancies abounded. However, reading them at least gives you something to do.

The only reason I would advise anyone to see this movie would be to get out of the rain. Since Sunday was a nice day, the trip was a total loss.

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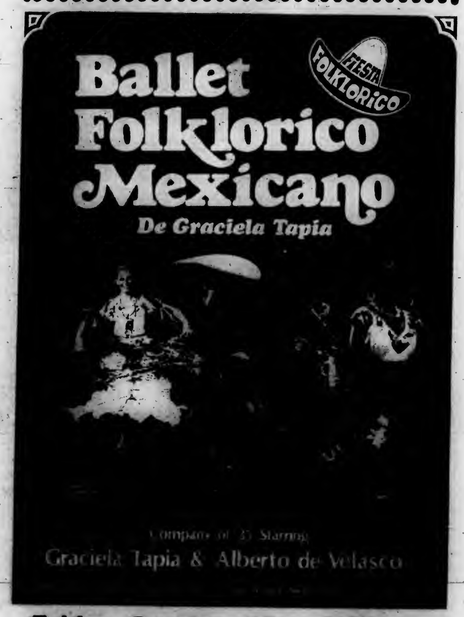

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Polocats Split

Last week the top ranked Villanova Water Polo team began its season. On Thursday they defeated the internationally-ranked Lower Moreland A.A.U. Club by a score of 7-1. Lower Moreland's offensive attack was sucessfully stopped by the tenacious defensive play of Steve Gallagher, Tom Parisi, Ed Opalach, and goalie Jimmy McCarrick.

On Saturday V.U. went to Annapolis to play the eastern powerhouse, Navy. Despite the absence of three of its starters, due to the flu, Villanova still put up a fight, but lost. All-American hopeful, Gary Stanco, was the game's leading scorer with six goals.

Also contributing to the cause were returning veterans, Stan Degois, Elmer Pizzi, and sophomore standout, Jim MacDonald, each of whom scored a goal. Outstanding individual performances were also given by rookie Jim Burke and Tom Schweiger.

Photo by Jack Straub

The Women's Cross-Country Team.

Next weekend Villanova University will be playing their rivals, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Richmond.

Women Harriers Edge Two Powers

Villanova's women's cross country team went to Penn State this weekend for the opening meet of the season. Villanova finished 7th out of 13 entries, beating powerhouses Pittsburg and Temple. If this weekend was an indication of things to come, Coach Jim Thompson should have plenty of first class runners to enter in the upcoming meets.

The weather was cool and the course was wet on Sunday, but that didn't stop junior Brigid Leddy from running the 5000 meter course in 19 minutes, 20 seconds, to gain 29th place overall and a personal best. Leddy was closely followed by freshman Doriane Lambelet who finished in 19:25, good enough for 32nd place. Also scoring for Villanova were Maureen Sullivan (20:22), Kathy Thompson (21:02) and Jennifer Whitfield (21:08). Other finishers for Villanova included Cecily Guinnan, Maryann Moon, Mary Ellen Borkowski, Mary Nerger, Margo Leibler and Roberta Johnson.

Thompson was quite pleased with the results of the meet. "We have a very young team and it is still early in the season. I really didn't expect to beat some of the teams that we did."

The team travels to Franklin & Marshall on Wednesday for their only dual meet of the season. On October 1, they compete at the Trenton State Invitational.

Fall Baseball

By PETER J. RYAN

After two weeks of play the baseball Cats find themselves with a 3-3-2 mark. Rain has also been a determining factor in this early season washing out three contests to date.

An opening win over Haverford College was highlighted by an early inning attack that chased a pair of opposing pitchers. Kevin Cooke, Dom Mellilo and Tommy Hank provided most of the offensive power in this victory. After a 2-0 shutout over Philadelphia Community College the Wildcats pounded visiting Textile as sophomore Mark Armelino collected three RBI's and was aided by teammates Tom Harrison and Frank Vittiello.

Defensively, the team has cut down on the amount of errors that plagued them in last spring's schedule.

On the mound, it appears that sophomores Phil Sartori and Steve Skammer have been showing consistent form in the early going. Sartori has yet to give up an earned run. Head coach Larry Shane however, is forced to cut short the pitching time of each man (only two innings) to allow the entire staff equal time.

Coach Shane seems optimistic with the freshmen at this point and is genuinely pleased with the play of his regulars.

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Photo by Jack Straub

Mike Chenet crosses the goal-line in the William and Mary game.

Harriers Dump Hoyas — Maree Leads Pack

By JOHN COOK

The Villanova harriers led by Sydney Maree handily defeated the powerful Hoyas of Georgetown 18-40 last Saturday at Belmont Park. Villanova, ranked number five in the preseason IC4A poll, now seems to be one of the favorites following the defeat of number one ranked Georgetown.

Another runner who may challenge Merrick's record is second place finisher Amos Kip Korir. Amos, a junior, was third in last year's junior College cross country nationals and was in contention throughout Saturdays race. He finished seven seconds behind Sydney in 25:39, unchallenged by his Georgetown competition.

"I don't know, I'm just going to run" was Sydney Maree's reply when asked of his chances the morning of the race. And run he did, lowering his personal best to 25:32 making him the seventh fastest Villanovan ever at Belmont Park. Sydney's time is also the fastest since the University of Pennsylvania's Dave Merrick set the course record in 1975. Sydney, a sophomore, doesn't expect to peak until late in the season and may well challenge Merrick's record.

Filling out the Cat's impressive 1-2-3 sweep was senior John Burns. John, the team captain, crossed the tape in 25:53, 11 seconds ahead of the nearest Georgetown runner.

Freshman Kevin Dillon, in his first college meet, ran the five mile Belmont course in 26:17. Kevin surged ahead of several Hoyas late in the race and finished fifth.

Rounding out the Villanova scoring was frosh Rob Earl who was seventh in 26:29. Rob, hampered by blisters, ran a fine race and nearly caught the sixth place Georgetowner at the tape.

Junior Chris Shafer and Freshman Brad Gair finished ninth and eleventh respectively, filling out Villanova's top seven. Brad, impressive in this seasons time trial, ran 26:50 a personal best by 1:49.

The teams first real test will be tomorrow when Villanova hosts the first Eastern Athletic Association championship meet at Belmont Park. Last years IC4A champions the University of Massachusetts, fourth place finisher Rutgers and a very powerful Penn State team as well as Duquesne, George Washington, West Virginia and Pittsburgh will be on hand. The meet starts at 10:30 and may well be a preview of this years IC4A championship.

Massimino Returns — Coached in Puerto Rico

By NATE COOPER

Rumor has it that Athletic Director Ted Aceto had begun looking for another head coach too, but Rollie Massimino finally returned.

After taking Villanova to the NCAA quarter finals, he could have been content to live off the glory for a while; at least through the summer. Instead coach Massimino spent eight weeks in Puerto Rico "imitating Gil Hodges" while coaching the Guaynabo Mets of the Superior Basketball League.

And superior the Mets were. The team was floundering with a 4-8 record before Massimino became the skipper. He took the job after spending part of the summer in Poland instructing the Polish olympic team. Under his leadership the Mets finished with a 19-14 record before being eliminated in the finals of the champion playoffs. Strike up another successful campaign for Coach Mass.

"One of the most gratifying experiences in my coaching career," stated Massimino. "The fans, the television exposure, the players, the coaches they were all outstanding."

The Basketball Federation of Puerto Rico attracts many coaches and officials from the United States. LaSalle's Paul Westhead, Penn State's John Bach, Saint Francis's Lou Rossini and Herbie Brown, formerly of the Detroit Pistons were also involved in the league.

Massimino would not say how many new prospects he ran across on the island, but admitted however, that "there were a couple who expressed interest."

"We have a large alumni in San Juan," he added. "It (his visit) was great for the university."

San Juan's hundred and fifteen alumnus will have an opportunity to see Villanova face the Puerto Rican olympic team during Thanksgiving.

The success of Massimino's Mets delayed his return to Villanova, but he has settled back into the old routine while preparing for the upcoming season. When asked about this year's team, he points quickly to a tough schedule and makes mention of the players' inexperience. The Wildcats lost three starters from last season.

"This is a hard working group," he goes on to say. "We're uncontested, the schedule is challenging, but we're going to be great to watch. This team has lots of character."

It appears to be another exciting campaign for Coach Mass.

Booters Meet NCAA Talents

By CHRIS BRENNER

Villanova's injury-laden soccer squad, struggling in the midst of a six game stretch with NCAA tournament powers, sustained two more losses this past week at the hands of Philadelphia Textile and Haverford College. The defeats marked the fourth and fifth of the season for Villanova.

Villanova unable to field any of their five first-team linemen as lingering injuries continued to harrass many of the players. Textile, probably the biggest soccer power in the east, picked up the skinning of the Cats where the injuries left off, eventually winning, 9-0. Dave McWilliams had three of those nine for the winners.

The booters did, however, display some reassuring skill last Saturday against Haverford College. Bouncing back from the Textile drubbing, Villanova nearly eeked out a thrilling victory over its Main-Line neighbor, losing heartbreakingly in the last minute of the contest, 4-3. Dave McHugh provided the fireworks on offense for the Cats as he scored all three Villanova goals from his halfback position.

Coach Howard Graff commended his team afterward for their "tremendous effort" in coming off the loss to Textile to play such a superb ball against Haverford.

"We have two big games left (Penn tomorrow and Temple next week) before we hit the lighter part of our schedule where we can even things up," stated the coach earlier this week.

Karate

The Villanova Karate Club is holding a karate tournament tomorrow in the Fieldhouse. Events begin at 12 noon and will continue until 6 p.m. Admission for the afternoon's events is $1.00 for students and $2.00 for adults.

In the evening the club is hosting the U.S. Kick-Boxing Eliminations in the Fieldhouse. Amateur bouts featuring Villanova and Bucks County Community College will precede the professional bouts. Tickets will be available at the door for the evening fights. Student admission is $2.00.

Anyone interested in joining the Karate Club should come to practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall Recreation Room.

Swimmers Recruit Strong Freestyler

By BETH WHITE

Coach Ed Geisz and his swimming Wildcats hope that the 1978-79 season will be better than last year's disappointing five wins and six losses. Although five members of last year's squad graduated and 2 more swimmers were unable to return, the team's co-captains, Kevin Quinn and Eric Wenger, are optimistic that the team's 16 returning lettermen and five newcomers will pull the team up to a winning season.

Along with winning a majority of the 13 scheduled meets, the team hopes to beat La Salle and East Stroudsburg in particular, both of whom are long-time rivals. The swimmers and divers face tough competition, notably Army and Navy, two of the nation's best teams. With a lot of hard work and the new recruits, co-captain Kevin Quinn feels that this could be one of the Wildcat's finest seasons, possibly sending either the relay team or individual swimmers to the NCHA competitions at the end of the season.

The brightest hope for the Wildcats is freshman Cameron Lawrence, an American Indian from Santa Clara, California. His sensational records in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyle events should strengthen the Cats already dominant freestyle force. Dan Ahern, last year's runner-up of the National Catholic High School swimmers, should help to fortify the backstroke and individual medley departments. Matt Rafferty, another freshman, will swim in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly this season. Todd Russell, a transfer student from Duke University, is unable to compete this year but will prove to be an invaluable asset to the Wildcats in the future. Freshman Steve Tue from Cherry Hill, New Jersey, joins senior Ted Klinges and sophomore Mark Feldner on the diving team.

The team is also counting on its veteran swimmers to pull them past their tough competitors. Co-captain Eric Wenger, who hopes to have an even better season than last year, leads off the strong freestyle swimmers and is in the freestyle relay, one of the Wildcat's best events. Bob Baltera and Tom Popdan join him by swimming the 100, 200, and 500 meter free. Kevin Connors, last year's most improved swimmer, exhibits amazing talent in the breaststroke and individual medley. Junior Steve Quindlen swims the butterfly, rounding out the list of the team's top swimmers. With all of this obvious talent, the team hopes to perform better in both individual races and in the medley relay.

QB Ray Tierney calls the signals as joint effort preps for its game against the Cowboys.

Photo by Jack Straub

Travel To Clemson

Gridders Fall To Indians Lose 17 - 0 Lead

By ELMORE SMITH

In contrast to their last two outings, Dick Bedesem's Wildcats were unable to come up with the last minute heroics that previously brought home the win. In the first half, the Cats played almost flawless football, scoring 17 points in the second quarter. The third period began with the Villanova University offense ripping a hole in the William and Mary defense and Greg Bedesem scampering for a nine yard gain. An additional 15 yds. for pulling the face mask, put the Cats in good field position at the William and Mary 31 yd. line. It looked as if the Cats were taking up where they had left off in the first half.

The William and Mary defense then tightened up, forcing Chuck Bushbeck into missing a 27 yd. field goal. Shortly later, the Indians defense blocked a Joe Borakiewicz punt, giving them a first down on the Cats' 6 yard line. For the remainder of the afternoon the Cats were unable to gain back the momentum. Andy Banks scored on a one yard plunge and the Villanova lead was cut to ten, with 2:30 left in the third period.

The Indian defense forcing a poor punt then resumed the ball control offense that stopped the Cats last year. "All we wanted to do was try and keep the ball away from them, like we did in the first half," said exasperated Dick Bedesem.

On the next drive on an apparent mix up in defensive assignments, the Cats were caught off guard and Indian quarterback Tim Rosantz capitalized by hitting wide reciever Ken Cloud with an 18 yd. scoring strike. After forcing another Villanova University punt, Rosantz directed the Indian attack on a well engineered drive of 71 yds. Converting on several key third down situations, Rosantz capped the drive with a one yard toss, again to Ken Cloud; giving the Indians a four point lead, with 6:35 to go in the game.

The Cats were given their last chance at a reprieve, but it appeared that it just was not meant to be. William and Mary had the momentum, and just would not yield to Pat O'Brien and the rest of the offense. The Cats turned the ball back over to the Indians with 3:53 to go, who eventually ran out the clock. With nationally ranked Clemson up next, the Cats must regroup and prepare for their toughest challenge.

Paul Columbia grabs a pass in last Saturday's game with William and Mary.

NOTES — Wildcats Charlie Kelly and Greg Bedesem were named by Jon Marks of the Philadelphia Journal as St. David's Ian Players of the Game . . . For the second straight week, LB Dan Burke (21 tackles) led all tacklers. He leads fellow 'backer Anthony Griggs in total tackles, 55-45 . . . Two third-quarter TDs, one on a 56-yard scamper by Gene Filipski, lifted the Cats past Clemson, 14-7, in 1952, their last meeting. Coach Bedesem backed up Filipski at halfback. Villanova is one of only nine clubs to have a winning record against Clemson in "The Pit." . . . On Sept. 24, 1955 63,409 people attended the Villanova-Baylor game at Municipal Stadium. An expected 50,000 turnout will be the largest crowd to watch Villanova since that date . . . Villanova gained 22 yards, two first downs by penalty in the second half.

Ruggers Sink Navy

By S. WINE

On Saturday, September 16 the Villanova Ruggers opened what will hopefully be a very successful season with a 20-13 come-from-behind victory over the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. This victory was the result of a week of hard practice before the game, and an intense week of partying at the second Annual Training Camp held in Stone Harbor, N.J., the week before practice formally began at school. The next Saturday the Cat Ruggers lost 18-8 to the Middletown Hibernians.

The training camp opened on September 2 with the arrival of some fine summer weather and such notables as "Verge" Redmond, "Harvey" Glennon, "Captain Blue", "Redbeard" Rosato and Company, Tim "Blow Your Lunch" McCarthey, "Orca" Rathz, and Wild Turkey. For the next six days there was nothing but sunny days and hard drinking nights as case after case of Miller was quaffed, and bottle after bottle of Wild Turkey and several other brands disappeared.

The best part of the last weeks was the win over Navy. The first half started off typically as the Cats fell behind 6-0 as a result of some sloppy play. In the second half Nova came out firing. Tom Rosato went around the corner for the first score to make it 6-4. A few minutes later Gio Regina scored a try to put Villanova ahead 8-6.

A lapse in the V.U. defense with about 20 minutes to go cost them the lead as Navy went up again 10-8. Rick "Hoon Man" Donahue sprinted in for the third Villanova score which gave them a 12-10 edge. The Middies scored on a penalty kick and the lead changed hands for the fifth time as they went ahead. The Cats would not fold either as Denny "Ralph" Coughlin scored on a fine run to give V.U. the lead for good at 16-13. "Captain Mike" Abele scored an insurance try to ice the game at 20-13.

The "B" and "C" teams were not as successful as they both went down to defeat.

This Saturday the Ruggers open up their home season with a very important match against Lancaster. Game time is 1:30 and the field is right across Lancaster Pike from the football stadium.

Volleyball Takes Two Meets

The Volleyball Team successfully opened its fall season last Monday night with two victories in a tri-meet that was held in Butler gym. The girls, under the coaching of Mrs. Jennings, decisively defeated Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and Harcum Junior College in a best of three series.

The team was first matched up against Pharmacy, and after a couple of tight moments went ahead to win 15-12. Pharmacy, tried to make a comeback in the last few minutes of the second game, but Villanova held them off and won 15-13. The squad received much support from captain Kathy Morris whose serving helped the team score seven consecutive points in the middle of game one.

The girls then went on to resoundingly defeat Harcum by the scores of 15-4, 15-6. The Harcum girls were no match for Villanova, who demonstrated much more style and coordinated effort than Harcum did in moving the ball across the net.

Last year Pharmacy defeated Villanova, so this week's win was an excellent start for the season. Senior Kathy Morris, a three year veteran, said, "the team looks much stronger than it has in the past and has a chance of doing well this year." The team is young, but has depth. With the help of juniors Karen Hanna and Erika Vazzalluzzo and freshmen Sarah Hoyoke, Lisa Ortlip and Joanne Canuso, it looks like the beginning of a winning season.

Women's Hockey Strong Offense

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

The Villanova women's field hockey team dominated play in their first two games but lost their opener 2-1 to Bryn Mawr College. The second game was one-sided as Villanova completely handled Philadelphia College of Bible (PCB), 11-0.

Photo by Jack Straub

Villanova's Field Hockey team lost to Bryn Mawr 2-1 last Friday.

Sandy Arena, the offensive power of the team, scored six goals in the two games. Arena scored the only goal against Bryn Mawr and pounded PCB for five goals while assisting on three others.

Arena said the game against PCB was "a team effort" and the players were "more accustomed to playing together."

Although Villanova dominated play against Bryn Mawr, outshooting them 31-5, their loss came about due to costly defensive errors.

The victory over PCB was a complete offensive fiesta as five players scored for Villanova, Arena (5), Lisa Alderfer (3), Debbie Fratantoni (1), Debbie Smith (1), and Kathy Martin (1). The team outshot PCB 37-2, with both PCB's shots coming in the first half.

Coach Cathy Miller says she has great depth on the varsity squad and once their stick work is together they should continue to win games.

Games this week include Kutztown and LaSalle away.

Whatever Happened To...

Chris Ford Unselfish Example

Former hoop coach Jack Kraft presents Chris Ford with a ball for his 1000th point.

By BILL MILLER
And DAVE SCHMIDT

Occasionally an athlete comes along whose statistics don't fully reveal his true worth to his team. Villanova's 1972 basketball captain, Chris Ford, is such an individual. At 6'5" and 190 lbs., Ford was a model of versatility for the Wildcats, playing both guard and forward.

As the 11th leading all-time scorer at Villanova, (15.7 ppg.) Ford compiled an enviable list of awards, including the MVP trophy in the Big Five for 1972. Performing for coach Jack Kraft, the Wildcats with Chris Ford were 65-21 over a three year span.

Picked by the Pistons in the 1972 pro draft, the Atlantic City native has made a solid contribution to Detroit as their playmaker. Going into his seventh year in the professional ranks, Ford has played in 267 consecutive games and has been among the league leaders in steals for the past two years.

A perennial team leader in assists, this year Ford will be asked to sacrifice his playmaking role to teammate Kevin Porter. Ford will be counted on to spearhead the Pistons defensive effort.

Acknowledged as Villanova's all-time assist leader, Chris Ford's unselfish attitude and competitive spirit serve as a model for Wildcat cagers.

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 4 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA — October 6, 1978

LCB Sparks Student Protest

Fifty Demonstrators Block Lancaster

By BILL GUERIN
and STEVE HAGGERTY

Last Friday afternoon, approximately 150 Villanova students assembled at the intersection of Ithan and Lancaster Avenues to protest the recent actions of the Liquor Control Board (LCB) on campus.

The demonstration included the blocking of Lancaster Avenue for several minutes by 50 or more students. The protest was promoted by posters in the campus dormitories and by word-of-mouth. The organizers of the rally are not known.

Students began to gather near the old entrance on Ithan Avenue around 4:00 p.m. as the afternoon traffic increased.

One of the first to arrive, sophomore Michael O'Brien, carried a sign that read "Never Mind, We'll Get Beer."

"I'm hoping this protest will get more students interested in making our school more social and less pathetic," O'Brien stated.

Student Union President Kevin Smith went through the growing crowd asking the students to leave the area.

"The protest will do no good," he said. "Please, please drop the charges of the four students being prosecuted by the LCB."

Despite Smith's efforts the demonstrators began clapping their hands and moving toward Lancaster Avenue. Then a section of the crowd sat in the street and halted the rush-hour traffic.

The remaining students lined the road cheering and clapping. Some displayed banners, one of which read, "We Need to Stew, There Is No Brew, What Should We Do?"

While the demonstration continued, Student Government Association Representatives, led by President Joe Cassidy, passed out flyers that described the rally as "inappropriate." The hand-outs also gave notice of an SGA sponsored demonstration to be held in front of the LCB office in Philadelphia on October 13.

"This protest is a disgrace," Cassidy stated. "It will only aggravate the judge hearing the case of the four Villanova students. The students should go down to LCB headquarters and protest there."

The blockade lasted about five minutes. At that point, the cars began to inch their way into the crowd. Dean of Men Allen Wechsler urged the students to return to the sidewalk, ending the barricade.

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Murfee Schwartz

Disgruntled Villanovans make known their frustrations by lining the pike and snarling the traffic.

SGA Organizes Own Protest

Photo by Murfee Schwartz

Two Sullivan protesters display their displeasure with the LCB.

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

To protest Pennsylvania's legislation regarding the consumption of alcohol, the Villanova Student Government Association will organize a demonstration in front of the LCB headquarters at the State Office Building in Philadelphia on Friday, October 13. The SGA hopes to enlist the support, not only of Villanova, but also of the Universities and Colleges in the area and across the state, said Joe Cassidy, student body president.

The rally will be held in front of the LCB headquarters because "the LCB enforces the law. They stand out in most people's minds regarding this," said Cassidy.

Buses will probably be provided for students to come to the Philadelphia rally, which will take place between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Cassidy added that the Paoli local train stops two blocks from the site of the demonstration, Broad and Spring Garden Streets.

A representative from the Civil Disobedience Squad will be assigned to this demonstration to keep the rules of peaceful assembly. The SGA plans to have TV, radio, and newspaper coverage.

Cassidy said the SGA opposed the rally which was held on campus last Friday because "by tying up Lancaster Pike, you only influence the decision of the judge who is hearing the case of the four Villanova students charged with liquor violations."

"Since we're putting in a lot of time and effort to get this organized, it should be more successful and more effective than last week's rally," said Beth Dalena, student senator.

In addition to the Friday the 13th demonstration, the SGA will hold a preliminary rally on Thursday, October 12 between 12:30 and 1:30 in the Villanova Fieldhouse. Candidates running for the legis-

(Continued on page 3)

Connelly Donates $ 4.8 Million

Center To Be Named After Contributor

By JOAN BARNISH

The Connelly Foundation of Philadelphia has donated a gift of $4,800,000 to be used to underwrite the cost of the new university center.

It was learned in August that the principal donors to the Connelly Foundation, John F. Connelly and his wife, Josephine C. Connelly, would donate the money for the center now under construction.

In accepting the gift, the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., university president said, "This magnificent expression of generosity on the part of the Connelly family is destined to affect the lives of many people for years to come."

"Such a manifestation of confidence in the university requires an even greater dedication to those ideals of academic excellence and high moral values which have been a Villanova tradition," continued Fr. Driscoll.

Connelly, a Board of Trustee member at Villanova is the president and chairman of the board at Crown, Cork and Seal Co., Philadelphia.

The new building, to be known as the Connelly Center, will be the major facility for non-academic activity on the campus for both students and faculty.

At a cost of approximately six million dollars, the center will cover 70,000 square feet in the heart of the campus.

It will provide a place and a schedule of activities that will blend classroom instruction with the social, cultural and recreational dimensions of the Villanova educational process.

The building, to be completed by the Spring of 1980, will offer in addition to the professional staff numerous student employment opportunities.

John F. Connelly

Look . . .

Laws

. . . while the SGA prepares to protest against the state's drinking laws, one Villanova senior is waiting for the Pennsylvania legislature to reform the anti-drunk driving laws that he was charged with. See page 7.

Lucy

. . . Gandhi is the new Program Director of the Union, responsible for directing a wide range of campus activities as well as putting the University's largest organization [illegible] See page 7.

Liked

Judging by the reaction of the sellout crowd at the Fieldhouse Tuesday night, Iliad is a mild description of how Dave Mason and Jay Turbo were received. For a review, see page 11.

Legs

. . . have been Jumbo Elliott's obsession for 45 years at Villanova, and he's just picked up another (yawn) honor. See page 16.

Loss

. . . the second of the year and second in a row for the varsity football team came at the hands of Clemson last Saturday, 31-0. For a game recap and a look at tomorrow's opponent, see page 14.

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Mexico Trip Planned

Students will be getting some sun and culture in Mexico next month as some Villanovans will be visiting the heart of the ancient sun-worshipping Aztecs — Mexico.

Dr. Michael Burke of the History Department will guide an eight-day tour of Mexico during the mid-semester break next March. The tour is intended to be the culmination of a three-credit course on the history and present problems of Mexico.

Departure date for Mexico City is set for March 3. The itinerary includes visits to the city's university, its markets and neighborhoods, and its remarkable historical sites. The culture of the Mexican people will be highlighted by the Folklore Ballet, to be included in the tour. To spotlight Mexican history in its diversity, a three-day excursion will take students to Guanajuato and

[illegible] will be visited by a totally illustrated [illegible]; however, much free time is planned, especially in Mexico City.

In Mexico, several seminars will be conducted. Included in these seminars will be discussions with an Augustinian, a businessman, and an embassy official.

The tour will return to Villanova on March 11th, just in time for the resumption of classes. Total cost of the tour package is about $460.

As preparation for the tour, Dr. Burke will conduct a History Department class dealing with the culture, history, and contemporary problems of Mexico. Dr. Burke has considerable knowledge of these subjects since he has lived in Mexico for extended periods of time. Feeling quite strongly that a working knowledge

[illegible] of the tour for the students. Dr. Burke stresses the importance of the student's attention to the [illegible] will make students more perceptive to the significant [illegible] of Mexico.

No prerequisites other than [illegible] course exist. [illegible] becomes too great, those who have taken Spanish or Latin American studies receive preference. Any student interested in the tour is asked to contact Dr. Burke in his office on the first floor of Vasey Hall.

LCB Protest

(Continued from page 1)

"I think that making your [illegible] known is good, "Dean Wecker stated. "However, this protest only aggravate the situation

Conference Fosters Campus Leaders

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

On Saturday, September 30, some 100 officers and members of Villanova's registered student organizations assembled at Dougherty Hall for the first Leadership Conference sponsored by the Student Committee for Organizational Development (SCOD).

The SCOD is composed of six students — John Rowland, president of Republican Club, Gail Frederick, of Delta Kappa Nu, Maryellen Boyle, vice-president of operations for the Villanova Union, Little Mac Anderson and Ellen Tracy, chairpeople on SCOD, Sparky Lyle, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Steven Steckler, assistant dean of student activities.

Saturday's conference was a result of the committee's work with Student Activities.

The Conference began with opening remarks by Sparky Lyle, who outlined the goal of the conference to promote organizational development among Villanova organizations and to aid those organizations that may need outside help.

The Conference then proceeded with a series of 5 seminars on topics relative to student leadership.

The Rev. Robert Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities, began the day with a Student Activities Presentation which included discussions of requirements that an organization must meet before becoming an established group; they include having 10-12 members, elected officers, and a moderator.

Father Martin also detailed the processes involved in budget requests, expenditures, fund raising, and reservations of space. With regard to the latter Martin stressed the importance of planning ahead, noting that organizations can reserve areas in Dougherty Hall, Bartley Hall, the Fieldhouse, athletic fields, gyms, and Alumni House now through December, 1979.

The second event of the day was an Assertiveness and Effective Leadership seminar conducted by Jack O'Brien, assistant program director for the Villanova Union. O'Brien illustrated leader-member difficulties in communication through a series of sketches, encounters, and talks. Assertiveness, specifically honest communication of one's feelings, was suggested as one such solution to organizational conflicts.

Decision-making was the third topic for discussion. Director of the discussion was Steven Steckler, who dealt with the basic difficulties confronted in making decisions. Steckler also considered the methods of coming to a decision within a group setting. Illustrative of this was a hypothetical life or death situation involving the mythical hijacking of an airliner and the selection of the most qualified passengers to deal with a terrorist situation.

Following Steckler was Lucy Gorsky, program director for the Villanova Union, who conducted a module on recruitment, Retainment and motivation. Gorsky distinguished between active and passive recruitment; the former being exemplified by an organization's participation in the Student Activities Forum, while sitting around and waiting for people to join would be typical of the latter. Gorsky emphasized clear goals and the development of a marketing strategy for organizations to aid in qualitative recruitment.

The final meeting of the day was an instructional event on how to run an effective meeting. Outlines for improved meetings included considerations of environment, accessibility, presentational skills, and personal interaction between speaker and members.

SCOD was formed on Tuesday, Sept. 19 and began its work on an equal representative basis with Student Activities.

John Rowland deemed the conference a success stressing the fact that this year's conference was entirely student run, whereas last year's event was conducted by an outside organization. He also discussed the nature of SCOD: "The Student Committee will aid any organization experiencing difficulties," Rowland stated, "we will act in an advisory nature. SCOD will now become a formal committee and continue with leadership conferences annually, if not semesterly.

SGA Rally

(Continued from page 1)

lature were invited to this rally, along with Villanova faculty and administrators. Dr. Robert Langran and Dr. Jeff Hahn, both of the political science department, are expected to speak. Hahn is running for state legislature in this district.

Working with tacit approval from the Dean of Student Activities and the Vice-President for Student Life, the SGA is preparing Villanova and non-Villanova students for the rallies.

A table will be set up in the pie shoppe early next week to enlist student support for the demonstration. Yesterday, meetings were held with hall presidents, organization presidents and student body presidents of local colleges.

Dave Blachly, student caucus vice-president, drafted letters to universities across the state, explaining the alcohol situation on Villanova's campus. In these letters, the SGA asked colleges to hold demonstrations on their campuses or at nearby LCB offices. The letter encouraged colleges to invite candidates running for legislature to attend the demonstrations.

The SGA will also have a voter registration drive on campus. "We are encouraging all students to register to vote in this legislative area," said Cassidy. He added that the SGA hopes to obtain the roll-call vote of the last amendment to alcohol legislation presented in Pennsylvania.

Dorm Disturbance

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Last Saturday night, the Radnor Township Police interrogated two Villanova student who, while intoxicated, had physically threatened Villanova Security guards and RA's in Good Counsel Hall.

At 1:00 p.m., two minds off-campus students came to Good Counsel Hall to visit a friend. In a drunken state, one began to verbally and physically harass Don Graham, a Stanford Hall RA. The Good Counsel RA on duty, Saralee Keller, called security.

Sergeants Rocco DiSciascio and Louis Travaglini arrived at the dormitory and asked the students for their ID cards. They did not have their ID's, and since they could not identify themselves, they were assumed to be trespassers, said Travaglini.

The students proceeded to threaten the security guards, and the guards called the Radnor Township Police.

The police questioned the two students and recommended that disciplinary action be taken through the University.

According to Travaglini, the girl whom the students came to visit refused to declare them as her guests. "You (resident students) are responsible for your guests," he said.

The girl, however, claims she did tell security that the two students were her guests. She said she believes "security was not concerned with the problem immediately. They seemed to be more concerned with the image they were projecting."

"We're going to quell the problem," said Travaglini. "We can't afford not to. Security is your greatest friend or your worst enemy. It is what you make us. We're going to do the job. Students must co-operate with security," he said.

The two students had officially broken two University handbook rules. First, every student must have a Villanova ID card with him at all times, and must surrender it to any authorized person upon demand. Secondly, any action or behavior, including a threat, which endangers the safety of others or causes injury to another person on University property is prohibited.

The two RA's submitted statements to Villanova Security. Security sent the report to Allan Wechsler, dean of men. Disciplinary action will be taken through the office of the Dean of Men.

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Present this completed form to Box Office Manager when you purchase ticket to see THE WATER ENGINE.
OR
Mail this completed form and ticket stub(s) from THE WATER ENGINE to the Theatre Department by November 1.
For Further Information call 645-4939

VU Student Seeks State Office

By ANTHONY C. ONOFRIETTE

Kathy Scott is a Villanova senior, an honors major, and come this November, democratic candidate for State legislature from the 156th district — Chester County.

Kathy, 21, resides in West Chester. She is extremely active in such groups as Common Cause and the Association of Non-Resident Students (ANS), of which she is secretary.

Why did she decide to run? "I feel I can do a good job. My opponent is a much older woman, running for re-election for the first time." What about issues? "I'm basically running for higher education, and to bring a closer line of communication to the people from Harrisburg."

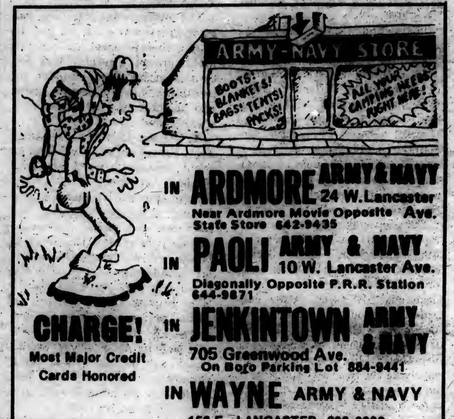
Is the age a factor? "Yes, definitely! Most of the constituents from my district are much older. Would this stop you from achieving your goals as a State Representative "Not at all. I feel the State Legislature is really corrupt. They don't really care about the people in their districts. Once they are elected, they don't show up again in the district for the rest of the term. I'd try to keep the district as well informed as possible."

What have been your major opposition thus far? "No one has said anything to me yet at all! I think that's their strategy — a sort of 'out of sight, out of mind' tactic." What about your stand on controversial issues? "Well, I'm for a national drinking age of 19 because kids should not have to go across state lines to purchase alcohol. Also, I feel marijuana should be decriminalized. I'm against capital punishment because I feel the victims still suffer or are punished more than the offender. We need a better system of penal reform."

How are the election and campaign going? "It's very slow. I have to do most of the work myself, in between classes at VU. I have people working with me now part-time. If anyone would like to help, it would certainly be appreciated."

How has VU helped in your decision to run? "I was influenced greatly by the Political Science department. The administration hasn't contacted me directly, but I'm certain that they're behind me!"

What has the election done to you personally as far as you are concerned? "Win or lose, it has been a great educational process to have seen how a campaign works. I'm definitely going to make a career out of politics. It helped me greatly in that respect."



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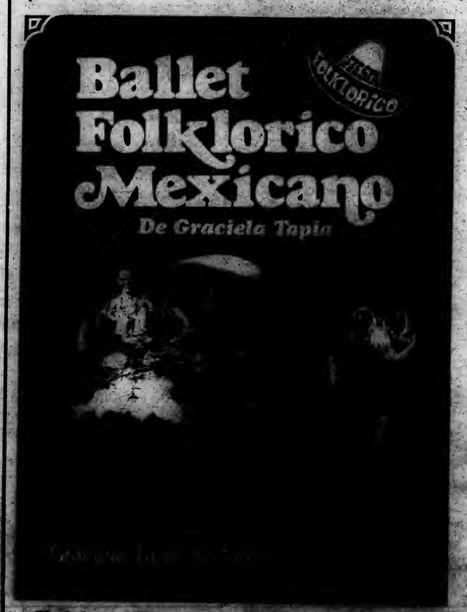

Friday, October 20 — 8:30 p.m.
Field House - Villanova University - Villanova, Pa.

Letters

(Continued on page 5)

that the statute of Pa. be changed such that individuals who are 18 years of age or above be permitted to consume alcoholic beverages.

I believe at the age of 18 we generally assume the rights, duties and the responsibilities which come to those who hold majority status in this Commonwealth. Examples of this are abilities to : contract, vote, be tried and prosecuted in a criminal court, abort a child and to be drafted into the armed services.

If you feel as I do, then please join me by pledging your support to the Student Government Association located in Room 204 Dougherty Hall. We shall hold a preliminary demonstration in the Field House on Thrusday, Oct. 12, 1978 at 12:30. A follow-up demonstration will be held at the State Office Building at Broad and Spring Garden on Oct. 13, 1978 (parking available) between 11:00 and 3:00.

You are all cordially invited to help us change Pa. Legislation regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Help us help you by attending the demonstrations. SEE YOU THERE.

Joseph T. Cassidy
Student Body President

To the Editor:

I was appalled to learn about the Liquor Control Board's raiding of the Cat's Eye and the subsequent bringing of criminal charges against four students. Pennsylvania would be a lot better off if the L.C.B. was abolished and if the sale and control of alcoholic beverages was turned over entirely to private enterprise. Certainly, taxpayers' money could be spent much more constructively than subsidising a bunch of bureaucrats who engage in police state tactics to intimidate people into complying with their absurd, arbitrary edicts and regulations. The L.C.B. agents argue that they are "protecting" people by enforcing the drinking age limit and the rest of their restrictions; however, far more people are harmed through alcoholic beverages. Existing laws against vandalism, disorderly conduct, etc. can be used to effectively handle the relatively few people who violate the rights of others while under the influence of alcohol without necessitating L.C.B. restrictions which penalize responsible consumers and sellers of alcoholic beverages.

Kent State It Wasn't. . .

Right Idea, Wrong Setting

THE NEW REVOLUTION

While no one seems sure just what last Friday afternoon's rally was designed to accomplish (to protest the LCB's supposed "harassment" of Villanova? to urge state legislators to lower the drinking age? both?), or exactly who organized it, or exactly what was to be done once the masses gathered, the event took place — raising some interesting observations.

Administrators and many student leaders sought to stop the apparently spontaneous demonstration early Friday morning, fearing (probably realistically) that any protest which would block Lancaster and aggravate Radnor officials would only hurt the four Villanova students appearing in court Tuesday to face charges stemming from the LCB-raided Cat's Eye. Once the rally had started and traffic was blocked for several minutes, those same student leaders urged protestors to refrain from blocking the Pike, admirably and effectively preventing any serious repercussions.

A rally aimed at blocking Lancaster Pike seems to miss its objective. While causing a wave of discussion and debate on campus, its effects on the LCB and the legislature, sitting in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, are negligible, and these are the people who must be reached if any change is to be won. The SGA has grasped the importance of channelling voices of discontent to the proper ears, organizing a protest at the LCB's Philadelphia office next Friday.

And yet, after all the criticism and condemnation of last Friday's rally is considered, there remains something to be said for those 30 or so students who sat down on the concrete of Lancaster. Despite the fact that they were protesting alcohol policies and not poverty or civil rights or some Asian war, they **did something**, they took a stand, however brief and futile. For the first time in more than four years, students actually held a sit-in (remember that word?) at Villanova.

Perhaps this is an indication that the students of the '70's are not the apathetical aftermath of the '60's activism, as has so often been charged. Properly channelled, as in next Friday's SGA demonstration, such force can effect sought-after changes.

It seems rather ironic, though, that the issue which finally drove Villanova to take to the streets was a ban on brew. Berkeley it ain't, but it's a start.

TOT

A Call To Action

To the Editor:

As you know, last week students joined together to express their concern with respect to the Commonwealth of Pa.'s Laws on the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

At present, the Commonwealth of Pa.'s position is under **Article IV**, Section 493 (1) That "It shall be unlawful for any licensee of, or any employee, servant or agent of such licensee of the Board, or any other person, to sell, furnish or give any liquor or malt or brewed beverages, or to permit any liquor or malt or brewed beverages to be sold, furnished, or given to any person visible intoxicated, or to any insane person, or to any minor, or to habitual drunkards, or persons of known intemperate habits. This being an amended act of Pa. Legislation in the year of our Lord, April 12, 1951 (P.L. 90)

To be quite frank with you, I feel this law is not only out of date, it is unfair to responsible mature Pa. residents. I advocate

(Continued on page 4)

Our Own Wizard

There are some things that never change. It will always be remembered that in the **Wizard of Oz,** Dorothy wanted to go back to Kansas, the scarecrow wanted a brain, the lion, courage, and the tin man a heart.

Only one person could fulfill their wishes, the Wizard of Oz from the Emerald City.

In a sense, Villanova has its own Wizard of Oz. But instead of giving us a mechanical heart like the fictional Wizard gave the tin man, our Wizard is giving us a heart in the shape of a university center.

John F. Connelly, a respected Philadelphia businessman, recently donated $4,800,000 to help build the new center.

For years Villanova has wanted a place to call its heart and now with Mr. Connelly's generosity, it has become a reality.

No longer will commuters have to sit on a curb or will residents have to stay in their rooms after a night of studying. The new center will combine an educational and social atmosphere to complement the already established Villanova community. In the end, Dorothy tapped her ruby slippers and found Kansas, the scarecrow could finally add two and two, the lion wasn't afraid of his tail and the tin man was finally complete.

Our thanks to you, Mr. Connelly, Villanova finally has a heart.

JCB

the Villanovan

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CHANGE THE LAW

Field House Liquor Law Forum to Support Lowering of Drinking Age

THURSDAY: OCT. 12th

12:30 - 1:30

SPEAKERS:

DR. LANGRAN and others

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th
11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

DEMONSTRATION AT L.C.B. HEADQUARTERS

1400 Spring Garden St., Phila.

There will be buses provided, meet in front of Field House at 10:00 a.m.

Car Caravan leaves at 10:30

Trains leave at 10:15 and every ½ hour thereafter

arrive at Penn Center, walk 1 block north, 1 block west

Lucy Gorski - Leading the Union in New Directions

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

The Villanova Union is still ... and well on campus these ..., and one of the many new ... this year is that of Lucy Gor..., the Union's program director.

... Union is comprised of eight ...mmittees, a president, and ...ut 450 members. Their job is to ...n activities for the student ...mmunity ranging from concerts ...d cabarets to films.

Lucy Gorski received an under...duate degree in psychology in ...nnecticut and a master's in ...dent personnel services from ...ode Island University. Coming ...m a state university, where she ... active in her school's student ...ion, to a private Catholic uni...sity would seem to be a big ...nge to cope with.

...She found Villanova to be a ...asant surprise, however. The expected strictness usually associated with a Catholic university was replaced by an attitude which is very open to new ideas. Villanova proved to be a very friendly campus — from the students to the faculty.

The program director of the Villanova Union is responsible for all contracts and negotiations made by the Union. Gorski acts as an overseer to try to avoid legal or contractural problems that the Union could encounter. So far, no real problems have cropped up and hopefully none will in the future. She would like to stay at Villanova for a while, expecially to see the opening of our new student center.

Last year, the Villanova Union sponsored such functions as cabarets, wine and cheese parties, beer dances, films and cat's eyes. These activities and others where alcohol was present had to be stopped because of the University's new policy on alcohol. This poses a problem for Gorski and the Union — programs including alcohol cannot be scheduled, but other events must still be planned. New ideas have to be tried to provide social activities for Villanova students.

When asked about the alcohol consumption situation on campus, Gorski said she would "like to see a change come about through the state legislature to lower the drinking age or give universities special exemption." She would rather see students drinking and staying on campus than having them get in cars to drive a few miles to drink. "Eventually someone is going to get seriously hurt or killed," she said. To her, people should be able to stay on campus and not be forced to leave it.

Gorski said she would "like to see a change come about to lower the drinking age or give universities special exemption".

Photo by Jack Straub

Lucy Gorski, Union's new program director.

More cultural events are planned for this year, such as lecturers as well as concerts and films. The Union hopes to open new horizons by trying new ideas. Lucy hopes that students will come out for activities and apply their interests.

Hopefully, the Union will concentrate more on its committees to effect better programming. If the efforts put forth by the Union so far are any indication of the kind of programming to be expected this year, then Villanova has a good year to look forward to.

...ssam Abu Rouss- Adjusting to America

By SUZANNE TAVANI

When one thinks of the Middle ...st two images immediately ...me to mind, one created by ...ollywood in which jewel...decked Sheiks lounge in splen...d tents overflowing with sump...ous women (and of course a ...mel outside) and the other, a ...oduct of the 1974 oil embargo, ...owing the same jewel bedecked ...eiks and harem but this time ...y are all being chauffered in ...arkling new Mercedes.

Whether or not these images ...esent any significance for ...llanova remains to be seen but ...e reflection of the Middle East, ...t very often thought of, does ...ke a difference to the Villanova ...mmunity. That reflection is one ...students eager and willing to ...rn and to face the difficulty in ...justing to an American culture ...ally alien to their previous ex...riences.

...ssam Abu Rouss, a Palestinian ...one home and family lies in ...wait, studies Civil Engineering ...Villanova and plans to graduate ...h the Class of 1982. When ...aking with Issam it is easy to ... the tremendous effort being ...de to adjust and to interact ...h American society, although ...said that the adjustment really ...not difficult since he has ...velled outside the Middle East ...gland and once before to the ...ited States, and he has a friend ... graduated from Villanova in ...

In fact, Issam first became acquainted with Villanova through this friend, who after receiving a degree in Electrical Engineering returned to Kuwait and acquired a very good job. Issam said that 1 year of experience in the United States is equal to three or four years in the Middle East.

This is one of the reasons he choose Villanova. "It is very good to have an American education," says Issam. He also indicated that the Middle Eastern nations are looking for their own young people to be as progressive as the Harvard-educated Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Issam is quick to define "progressive" as developed.

One of the more vivid differences between these two cultures is the role of women. While American women are marching on state legislatures for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), Issam mentioned that the Emir of Kuwait recently issued a few basic rules of conduct for women: 1.) no women are to walk in trousers or jeans; 2.) no women are to drive cars after 10 p.m.; and 3.) men and women are not permitted to work together. Somehow I don't think most Americans would take too kindly to these "rules" if President Carter issued them.

"I love living in the United States, the people are easy to communicate with," says Issam. He adds that Americans are highly respected and admired people in the Middle East and are looked upon as models in the drive to achieve and accompliah the goals of becoming a developed nation.

I wonder how quickly any Villanovan could adjust to Middle Eastern culture? Any volunteers?

Issam Abu Rouss, foreign Civil Engineering student from Kuwait

...into-up

...into heaps... ...who cares

Radnor police paid a visit to **Kelly's** Friday night to proof customers, all in the interest of law and order . . . the seven officers, however, seemed more interested in the **Phillies'** game on the tube than on licenses . . . If faculty members are wondering why those **Monday** afternoon classes seemed so empty, the answer could probable have been found at **Fenway Park** . . . It's been more than a month since the start of school and the **Ithan Avenue bridge** hasn't been painted yet . . . **SEPTA** crews are starting to worry that for the first time in years, they'll have to do it . . . Ever notice how all those honor fraternities like **Gamma Phi** get hundreds of members at their first meeting, when you pay dues, and never see them again . . . but on the resume you're an active member . . . Residents are beginning to wonder if the **food service dietician** is being paid under the table by **Pizza Palace** . . . it sure beats advertising . . . no, those people sitting on **Lancaster** last Friday weren't looking for a lost contact lense . . . or counting the headlights . . . that was **Villanova's** idea of a **radical student revolution** . . . you know the demonstrators aren't too radical when the **Dean of Men** tells them to get out of the street . . . and they go . . . best sign of the rally award goes to the guy who had **"let me soak, or let me toke"** . . . we bet the **LCB boys** were sitting around the office Friday afternoon, having a beer and saying, "Oh, yeah, **VU** had its protest today and one **Radnor cop** showed up" . . . you'd be amazed at the number of residents who get their permanent meal cards and say, "Oh, I hate this picture, can you take another." . . . Frats are reportedly itching for pledging to get underway and for a good rainst 'm so they can try out mudslides on the site of the **University Center** . . . which incidentally, was named the **Connelly Center** this week (as if we didn't already know) . . . Freshmen, have you realized yet that you should have gone to **B.C.** . . . or at least a school where the drinking age is 18 . . . It seems hard to believe that **Clemson had** as many fans show up for last Saturday's game in the rain as VU will get all year . . . The **Richmond Spiders** come in tomorrow . . . and they should feel right at home with all those cobwebs in sections NA and NG . . . **Villanova, Notre Dame of the East?** . . . rest easy, **Radnor cops,** the **Union's** plant sale sold only legitimate herbs . . . in view of last Monday night's action, Villanova is reportedly thinking of starting a **PRCB** Panty Raid Control Board) . . . happy birthday **Mickey Mac** and **JB** (Jackson Browne?) . . . **PA,** are you still infatuated? . . . who knows, who cares?

Billy Nova

Compiled By Suzanne Lawler and Kari Callahan

Friday 6

Baseball vs. Spring Garden, (A) 3:00 p.m.

Last day to sign up for backgammon tournament

R.S.A. Intramural Committee

Field Hockey vs. Trenton, (H) 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Princeton, (H) 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Drew, (A) 2:00 p.m.

Blue Key Open House

Cross Country vs. Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa.

Sailing-Parker Trophy on the Delaware River, Pa.

Women's Sailing — Single Handed Eliminations at Princeton

Women's Volleyball Tournament — Princeton

R.S.A. Block Party — 5:30-7:30

Saturday 7

Sunday 8

Trip to Super Sunday, Tickets $1.50. On Sale Oct. 3-Oct. 6

Baseball vs. Temple, (A) 12:30 p.m.

Sailing-Parker Trophy on the Delaware River, Pa.

Women's Sailing — Single-handed Eliminations at Princeton

R.S.A. Cultural Committee

Summer of '42, Bartley 209, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Field Hock[illegible]rn, (H) 4:00 p.m.

Women's T[illegible]heyney, (H) 4:00 p.m.

Women's V[illegible] Cheyney 2T, (H) 7:00 p.m.

Coordinator[illegible]n Meeting, East Lounge 7:3[illegible]

Backgamm[illegible]nts Begin

R.S.A. Intr[illegible]mittee

Dickinson L[illegible]Interview

Mo[illegible] 9

Tuesday 10

Women's Volleyball vs. West Chester 2T, (A) 7:00 p.m.

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, West Lounge 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

University of Bridgeport Law School Interview

Soccer vs. St. Joseph's, (H) 3:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Chestnut Hill 2T, (A) 7:00 p.m.

Campaign Council Meeting For Hall President

Loyola University (New Orleans) Law School Interview

College Republicans, Bartley 109, 7:30 p.m. (Elections)

Wednesday 11

Thursday 12

Women's Tennis vs. Rutgers (Camden), (A) 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Chestnut Hill, (A) 4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Rosemont, (A) 4:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Penn/LaSalle, (H) 7:00 p.m.

Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, West Lounge 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Coffee House With Barb Powadowaski

University of Rochester (MBA) Interview

Dream Group

This experience is designed for those who would like to explore their internal attitudes and emotional habit patterns through their dreams. The group is based on the notion that dreams can be meaningful and helpful in increasing awareness and expression of unresolved feelings, moving the individual toward more integrated behavior. Focus of the group will be on sharing and working through dreams on an individual basis with feedback from group members. Some self-management and fantasy techniques will be used to facilitate having and remembering dreams. The group is open to 8 members and will last through the last week of classes.

We will begin Tuesday, October 17th at 6:30. Sign up for interviews in 106 Corr.

Clinic

There will be weekly Gynecological Clinics, Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the Infirmary. Please call the Infirmary for appointments. Dr. J. Krotec will be in attendance.

S N A P

There will be a meeting for the Student Nurses Association of Pa. on October 12 in Bartley 109 at 7:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Janet Schmidt speaking on "Assertions in Nursing." All are welcome!

Cafeteria Campaign

A full force campaign, under the direction of the RSA food service committee, was launched Monday, October 2nd. The foremost project is to stop food waste, as well as clean up "The Pit" and other residential eating areas.

The RSA asks that you take only what you can eat, seconds are usually available, and that you clean your area after you eat. This is your cafeteria, be conscientious!

Attention Seniors

Any senior who did not attend one of the senior orientation sessions may pick up a copy of the college placement annual in the career development center in Corr Hall.

Political Science Society Meeting

Pi Sigma Alpha the Political Science Honor Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday October 10th at 12:45 in Tolentine room 206. All political science students Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, who are future candidates of the Honor Society are invited to attend, along with all of last year members.

Pep Rally

At Villanova Stadium on Friday, October 13th at 4:30 p.m. there will be a Pep Rally during the Villanova vs. Milford Academy football game. During half-time there will be an opportunity for you to meet the coaches, captains and team. Come on out and help us get the team psyched for Saturday's Homecoming Game!

Spe[illegible] Debate [illegible]ops

During S[illegible]ctober, Villanova University is ho[illegible]our speech and debate workshops f[illegible]ools.

The work[illegible] lectures and demonstrations on [illegible] speaking events and on interschol[illegible]t speakers scheduled for the work[illegible] Caroline Hamshire of Temple Univ[illegible]mmel of West Virginia Wesleyan Co[illegible]Villanova faculty. The University i[illegible] attended by over 100 workshops h[illegible] from fifteen area high students and[illegible] on October 11th will schools. The[illegible] between Archbishop feature an [illegible]adnor High School, Carroll High[illegible]ames Madison Uni- Professor Jo[illegible] debate. The topic for versity will h[illegible]ool proposition on indebate is the[illegible]ependence. The exhicreasing Am[illegible]hops are open to area bition debate[illegible]y interested in foren- high school [illegible]sics.

The work[illegible] planned and directed by Dr. Russ[illegible] Ms. Teresa A. Nance of the Speec[illegible] Department. For information, p[illegible]1.

Annenberg Center

The Western Savings Bank theatre series leads off with a presentation of William Homes's **The Kingfisher** at the Annenberg Center of the Univ. of Penn. on Oct. 11-15. For tickets call 243-6791.

Cheltenham Playhouse

The Cheltenham Playhouse presents Agatha Christie's **Witness For the Prosecution** on Friday and Saturday nights thru Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. For reservation call ES 9-4027.

Shubert Theatre

The Shubert Theatre presents the Pennsylvania Ballet production of **Coppelia** on Oct. 12-21.

Vasey Theatre

Villanova's Vasey theatre presents David Mamet's **The Water Engine** and **Mr. Happiness.** Opening Oct. 11-14 and Oct. 18-21, the show will begin at 8 p.m. For reservations call 525-6288.

Temple Theatre

Temple University theatre presents Maxim Gorky's **The Lower Depths** at the Stage Three Theatre on Oct. 11-15 and Oct. 17-21 at 5 and 9 p.m. The price is $4.00 for students.

Nursing Students Promote Health Care

A group of Nursing students will be in North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, every Monday and Wednesday from 12-1:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, October 11 through Monday, November 6, 1978. During this time the Nursing students will be conducting selected aspects of health assessment and discussing related health information. Topics will be posted Mondays and Wednesdays in the North Lounge window.

Health maintenance and health promotion are important. Be Good To Your Health! We care and hope you do too.

Thought for the Week

Darkness is the plague of many,
money is the source of all,
but truth is the light of understanding.

TRACY TANN

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO

Hear any complaints lately? A short conversation with most students will more than likely lead to negative remarks. Just about any topic concerning Villanova gets criticized.

This week's On Campus decided to get the real story. We asked the students what they would do if they could start their college career over, would they pick Villanova again?

"Yes, I would come back. I like the atmosphere. The social atmosphere is good. Most of the students are friendly."

Doug Rakestraw
Junior

"Definitely. I like the size. It's big enough that you don't meet everyone your first year, but it's small enough to get involved."

Peggy Scanlon
Senior

"Yes, I w[illegible]o hard. Weekends are a[illegible] are nice. I'm having fun [illegible]

Luis Garcia
Freshman

"Yes, I think I would. I like the people here. It's not like a college, it's more than people at a big university. I like the program I'm in but more than anything I like the people."

Jean Mallinaire

"Yes, I like it. I'm close to home which is why I transferred here. I want to be in communications and this is a good area for that."

Karen Krevitz
Sophomore

"I think I would.I didn't look into that many schools. I'm not too far from home. I'd like there to be more social life on campus, but I'm enjoying it because there's a good social life off campus."

Lisa LeMorgese
Sophomore

classified

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Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

It's just not worth it!

Bell of Pennsylvania

With 6-ft. Video Screen

BY PAUL VIGGIANO

Let's face it, television has become a major factor in our lives. It has, in fact, become a part of us for instance, answer this question as quickly as possible. Where are you at 9:30 on Thursday nights? If you didn't say "in front of the ion-bombardment device" then either you are studying for finals or doing something that you consider more interesting. (Think what you may.)

Keeping up with the tube phenomena, the Villanova Union has purchased, with surplus funds from their Summer Programming, a Panasonic Video Screen, known as a VTF in the trade. The screen measures four-feet wide by three-feet high and supposedly brings the action in color and up close.

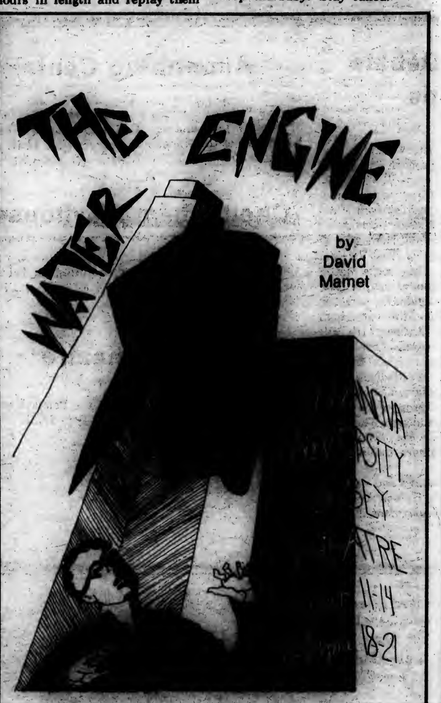
John Mullin, film coordinator for the Union, states, "Large screen television is a fantastic medium for entertainment. The equipment we have purchased is the most modern and up-to-date equipment available on the market. There is a recorder connected to the screen so that we can tape-shows running up to two hours in length and replay them for the commuters as well as the resident body. Large screen television adds a completely new dimension to the concept of television as we know it."

Some of the shows that have been chosen to be recorded are, the ever popular series, Star Battlestar Gallactica for all sci-fi fans, and Saturday Night Live and Monday Night Football, which is especially exciting on large screen T.V.

The VTF will be placed in the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall and hook-up is to take place some time this week. A schedule will be posted as to what daytime shows will be aired and what shows will be recorded for future playback.

Much credit has to be given to Charles Molineaux and Jack O'Brien, assistant program director of the Villanova Union, because without their assistance, the purchase of the VTF would have been impossible.

So it you have nothing to do in the future, stop in the West Lounge (admission is free) and see "what's playing" on the Large Screen Television. But the big question is, will Jody decide to keep the baby? Stay tuned.



Dave Mason at the Fieldhouse. Photo by Marc Wilowski

Mason Rocks Fieldhouse

Taylor Artistically Captivates

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Those lucky enough to get a ticket to Tuesday night's rock show at the fieldhouse witnessed two gentlemen who are undaunted masters of their respective musical realms.

Dave Mason headlined the musical banquet which featured Livingston Taylor as the supporting act.

From the opening strains of "Only You Know and I Know," Mason stylistically demonstrated his expertise as a guitar virtuoso. Along with a six piece band, he eased his way through an hour-long set which seemed much too short.

Highlights of the show include a stirring rendition of his AM smash, "We Just Disagree," and a beautiful presentation of "Ain't No Doubt About It." Here Mason exhibited exceptional control of his vocal abilities. The overwhelming synthesizer added a mystical quality to the song.

Soon it was time for audience participation with "Warm and Tender Love," an ocapella number from Mason's latest Lp, **Mariposa de Ore**. The only accompaniment was provided by the 3,500 contented patrons who rhythmically clapped along, enhancing the beat. But perhaps the most memorable moment in Dave Mason's performance was near its termination. Without any indication, the singer encouraged everybody to move up front because, as he put it "... I want to play to some faces tonight." With this, he exploded into "Taking the Time to Find." By this time, a sizeable and orderly crowd had gathered around the stage, and the performance surged to a moving climax.

As Dave Mason shook the hands of as many enthusiastic fans as he was able, he appropriately sang, "Share Your Love." In the middle of the song, he successfully coaxed the audience into a choir as they happily sang out the chorus. Suddenly, the song came to an end, and Dave Mason wished everyone a goodnight, then ran off the stage.

Immediately, the fans protested, stomping their feet, lighting matches, and screaming for more. Soon, the star of the show was back on stage singing, "All Along the Watch Tower." When the music stopped this time, however, the house lights went up signifying the official end to an unforgettable evening of sound at Villanova.

The show began with the versatile talents of Livingston Taylor, who offered a more subdued, but warmly received catalogue of compositions. It was obvious Tuesday night that Liv has a devoted group of fans that is rapidly increasing in number.

His set began fittingly with "Good, Good Time," which instantly impressed the people that had gathered to hear some find music. Liv's songs are basically pop in nature, and are of the highest order.

A look of truimph never ceased to appear on his face; those present just would not tire of Taylor's own brand of song. He truly enjoys what he does, "I put my heart into it," was his reply when asked how he approaches his music.

His earliest musical influences are none other than Ray Charles, Ike and Tina Turner, folk music, and "and, of course, AM radio. I love pop music," he says.

Aside from touring with Dave Mason, he also warmed the crowds this summer for Linda Ronstadt and Fleetwood Mac, all of who Liv describes as "hard working people."

As Liv dominated the stage, anything from pop to rock to folk to jazz was heard. As a result, an aura of unparalleled career accomplishment could be sensed in this entertainer every minute of the fifty minute show. An outstanding piano solo by band member Kenny Wright was the first in what resulted in a series of concert pinnacles. The solo was followed by "Lady Tomorrow," after which he demanded a banjo and brought the house down with "Six Days on the Road," and "By the Light of the Moon."

"Y'all got fired up," was the response as he returned for his encore, acknowledging the standing ovation and unending applause. His extremely victorious musical endeavor ended with the rousing, "Sitting on the Midnight Bus."

A one point in the concert, his retort to an annoying comment demanding Mason's presence was, "Dave Mason's gonna be here, and when he gets here, he's gonna be great — I know it. But right now I'm here!!!" As the crowd cheered this reply, he knew he had won them over in more ways than one.

What are Livingston Taylor's plans for the future? "I wanna be the best entertainer, musician and husband this world has ever seen." Liv's top priority is pleasing his audience, "Above all else, I want to give people pleasure with what I do... Giving people pleasure is it." This he proved admirably Tuesday night.

New In Sound

Boston

By TONY PERRELLA

There have been numerous reports of an unidentified flying guitar, carrying the city of Boston, landing in the U.S. and capturing the ears of thousands. U.F.O.'s? Believe it! Boston's new album, **Don't Look Back**, may have taken two years to put together, but the finished work was well worth the wait. Listen to the album.

Tom Sholz just about does it all for Boston. Aside from having his masters degree in Engineering from M.I.T., Sholz produced, engineered and arranged the album; not to mention writing seven of the eight songs on the album. He also plays lead guitar, bass and musical effects guitar for the band.

But Boston is far from a one-man band. Brad Delp, Barry Goudreau, Sib Hashian, and Fran Cosmo contribute equally to the band's success. Much of the band's material was developed during the band's pre-professional days. On the contrary, Don't Look Back was a completely collaborative effort. Each member contributed equally to the writing, production or arrangement of the album. The album reflects the band's unity.

Boston's unmistakable style of fast, complicated guitar leads, and high octave harmonizing. Warmed up from side one the band really explodes with a great second half. Side two opens with "Feeling Satisfied." "So come on, put your hand together/ you know it's now or never, take a chance on rock n' roll." Nothing else can be said about a Boston album. Rocking on "Party" after a soft meoldic guitar introduction turns out to be the most fired-up song on Don't Look Back.

Boston continues to use the same pattern of music throughout their songs. It is this consistent style that gets the listener into the album and into the band. For a rock n' roll experience, go pick up Boston's Don't Look Back, and listen to the album.

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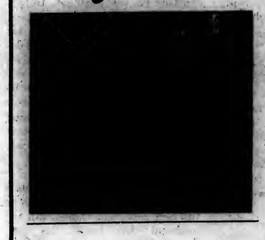
UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

Summer of '42



This Week's Film

If you are a full-time student who currently lives in the area but does not live at home, please write your phone number below if you would like to have your name and correct phone number in the NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY.

NAME _____

_____

STUDENT NO. _____

PHONE NO. _____

PLEASE DROP OFF THIS COMPLETED FORM AT CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER SOON

THANK YOU

JAZZ in DAY HOP

8:30 P.M.

WED., OCT. 11

Coffee House

BARB PAWADOWSKI

DAY HOP

9:00 P.M.

ATTENTION

ADVENTURE - LOVING, OUTDOOR PEOPLE!

Villanova Union Travel Coordinator Is Now An Open Position

We need someone who is interested in running and sponsoring bus and small trips, parachute jumping excursions, ski trips, and much more. This is a position which requires leadership ability since the coordinator must work with a committee.

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR TRAVEL COORDINATOR IS OCT. 13. PLEASE DROP OFF AND PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT THE INFORMATION DESK

WHAT'S UP DOC?

"Remember When"

OCTOBER

7 OPEN HOUSE DAY

8 "SUMMER OF '42"
7 & 9:30 P.M. B20

9 COLUMBUS DAY
Union Board Meeting
6:00 P.M. EL
Coordinator - Chairpeople Meeting
7:30 P.M. EL

10 "BUTCH CASSIDY & TH SUNDANCE KID'
7 & 9:30 P.M. WL

11 JAZZ IN DAY HOP
8:30 P.M.

12 "BUTCH CASSIDY & TH SUNDANCE KID'
7 & 9:30 P.M. WL

COFFEE HOUSE
BARB PAWADOWSK

13 "REMEMBER WHEN" MOVIE
AUDIO DEMO
1250 WL
FRIDAY NIGHT LIFE
9 P.M.—Day Hop

Short Take

Annenburg

Radical Buffalo

By JANEMARIE COYLE

"American Buffalo" the award winning off Broadway play by David Mamet premiered locally at the University of Pa. Annenberg Center Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Two decades ago Mamet would have been classified among "the angry young men of drama." In the 60's, the anger of the young took on a new dimension, the direct and often violent challenge of authority and the status quo. Rude behavior and obscene language were vehicles frequently used in an attempt to shock society out of what the young considered to be a deadly lethargy.

Mamet, 30, a product of this age, has taken the raucous attitude of this period and transformed it into an equally raucous but provocative and genuinely funny play.

Curtain Call!

The author has stated that he wrote the play "because he was mad at the practices of the business community." From his limited perspective, Mamet savages the business community with a refined dark humor that retains the full flavor of the ugliest part of that era.

Set in a junk shop, "American Buffalo" is a character study of three small time hoodlums planning a theft of a valuable American Buffalo nickel

Norman Smith, Peter Gerety and Richard Jenkins, members of the Trinity Square Repertory Co. gave believable and moving performances. They were very well received by their audience. "American Buffalo" continues at the Center until Oct. 15.

Talented Vasey

By JEANNE SALVATORE

Villanova students should be aware of the existence of Vasey Theatre. They pass it going to class and they see posters for upcomming performances. Yet people are not really acquainted with all it has to offer. It has a broad range of possibilites for individuals interested in almost any aspect of theatre.

Academically, Vasey has an excellent graduate department yet there are various courses offered to undergraduates. These courses encompass topics such as basic acting, history of theatre and the art of directing. To supplement these programs, there are six productions during the academic year. Participation is not mandatory nor is it limited to those who partake in these programs.

The casts of these productions are a healthy balance of graduate and undergraduate students. Yet casting is not exclusively limited to the Villanovan Community. Vasey has had its share of professionals. It has seen the genius of David Rabe who wrote "Sticks and Bones" and "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel." It is this mixture of talent, background and experience that creates a good learning environment. People with little or no background can learn from a person with professional expertise while a newcomer can bring new ideas and a refreshing naiveness.

Vasey, being multi-faceted, also offers opportunites for those interested in theatre but not in acting. Students can get involved in the technical aspect of theatre such as the designing of sets, scenery and costume. People not interested in the responsibility of creativity can volunteer to help around the stage, usher, or sell concessions.

Vasey Theatre offers the opportunity for students, and the general community, to see a wide range of excellent performances at a minimal price. Good theatre is an experience that shouldn't be missed.

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Landais on Fine Arts

M. Hubert Landais, Directeur des Musees Nationaux de France, (including the ancient Louvre which dates back to the 16th century, museums in every French village, and the new Beaubourg), on Sunday, Oct. 1 paid a surprise visit to the Penn. Academy of the Fine Arts, oldest museum and academy in the United States, founded 1805.

Landais, in Philadelphia to represent France at the opening of the Second Empire Exhibit at the Philadelphia Museum of Art said, "I have known the Academy since I was a small boy, but I never had a chance to visit here. As a Frenchman, I like to visit the classical Academies which represent their countries and I am interested to see that your students are making real art."

The Academy, a unique institution has supported and encouraged American artists since it began. From this support has come one of the finest collections of American Art.

Landais, one of the first residents of the Palais du Louvre since Louis XIV, said that he felt at home in the Furness Academy building, which corresponds to the period of the Second Empire in France.

Landais also reviewed the newly installed exhibit, **"Contemporary Drawings: Philadelphia"** and looked at the work of Harold Jacobs, in the Morris Gallery. He was particularly interested in Jacobs work — when he discovered that he completed his inflated inner tube sculpture in the Loire Valley, not far from the home of Alexander Calder.

The Crew team will depend on four veterans.

Crew Quartet Shows Promise

By BRUCE MURRAY

Over the past four years the crew team, under the coach Mike Hurley, has been steadily improving. But the upcoming season appears to be the team's most promising yet. The strength of this year's varsity team will rely on four experienced oarsmen: Senior Jake Bonner will be expected to pull the weight along with three sopomores, Mike Brown, Jeff Britton and Mark Bergin. Mark represented the U.S. in the Youth Championships of the World during the summer of '76. This foursome, along with senior Coxswain Robin Drummond, shows great potential for the year ahead.

This years freshmen team has a distinguished oaremen as their coach. Coach Teti, a recent graduate of St. Joseph's College, finished sixth in the World Championships in Amsterdam. His talents cannot help but rub off on this years large freshmen team (20-30 members). Freshmen to watch are the talented Dave Calfo and Bill Brewer.

This year the Villanova Crew team unveils something new — a women's crew team, and their outlook is optimistic. These girls may just provide that added spurt the crew program needs.

Four New Hoop Members Gillen Named Assistant

By JERRY RINALDI

Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino is really excited about this year's team, especially with the addition of four outstanding talents.

Pete Gillen, the former assistant coach at Virginia Military Institute, has been named assistant coach under Massimino. He replaces Mike Fratello.

Gil'en attended Fairfield University, becoming a member of the Stags' basketball team as a "walk-on." He lettered twice and earned the Sportsmanship Award his senior year.

Gillen's college coaching experience extends to the University of Hawaii as well as V.M.I. In both situations, his main job was recruiting and coaching defense.

"He's the type of person we have to have here," said head coach Rollie Massimino. "He's a workaholic — just like Mike Fratello."

Tom Bethea, a 6-3, 183-pound guard, comes to Villanova from Northern Durham (N.C.) High School where he led his 22-5 state semi-finalist team in scoring, rebounding, assists and steals.

Bethea, a three-year starter and two-time selection to the All-Big Seven Conference first team, was voted as the top player in his conference senior year. He averaged 22.7 points, hitp rebounds 4.4 assists, and three steals per game, and was named to North Carolina's Group 4 All-State First Team.

"Tommy is a pure guard," says Massimino. "He's strong and has the ability to penetrate. He can do everything."

Aaron Howard, a 6-7, 195-pound Group 4 All-State player from Linden High School in New Jersey, will be the third addition to the squad.

Howard, who will most likely play forward for Villanova, played center for his high school team which finished with a 25-2 record, losing to Camden High School in the state championships.

As a two-year starter, Howard would contribute points when needed, but was known primarily as an aggressive defensive player who excelled in shot blocking. He did toss in 13.5 points per game and grabbed 12 rebounds per game his senior year, and was selected as a member of the New York Daily News All-Area team.

"Aaron is a fine athlete, a good rebounder and a very good defender," says Massimino. "He has the potential to be a great shot blocker in college because of his quickness and jumping ability."

Bruce Johnson, a 6-8, 215-pound center from West Aurora High School in Illinois, is the fourth addition to the team. Johnson, a power pivot man averaged 16 points per game and 10 rebounds per game for the Black Hawks.

In Johnson's three high school seasons, his team amassed a 70-16 record. They were state runners-up with a 30-3 clip his sophomore season and 23-4 as regional champs two years ago.

Johnson, an All-Upstate Eight Conference choice his junior and senior seasons, also excelled in the classroom.

Massimino adds, "Bruce is a very, very good offensive player around the basket. We've been looking for a good rebounder, and he'll add a dimension to our strength underneath."

The Wildcats are looking forward to a successful basketball season against plenty of good competition. Gillen, Bethea, Howard, and Johnson can only help but compliment the people already in the program and compensate for those who have left it.

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Soccer Injuries Continue

By CHRIS BRENNER

What injuries can do in the way of hampering a team is painfully obvious to Villanova's soccer squad. Key player casualties sustained early in the season have crippled the booters' performance in every game hence, including the latest contest with Penn which Villanova lost, 3-0.

In that game, played at Franklin field, the Cats held well with what they had, improving on last year's defeat to Penn (6-1) by a few goals. Shawn McDonald of the Quakers managed two of his team's three goals in the match.

Veteran performers still frustratingly sidelined are Brian Purcel, Randy Soriano (last year's leading scorer), and Don Swete — a sorely missed trio offensively for the Cats. Consequently, Coach Howard Graff has been forced to experiment with different players for the line until a working combination is reached. Until then, however, Graff will be relying upon skilled but inexperienced players such as John Leitner, Clint Grimes, and Steve Frey to take up some of the scoring slack. Freshman goalie Bill Schamp has proven his defensive effectiveness in the net on numerous occasions, turning back seven stiff shots in the Penn game alone.

The team next encounters Temple in what is shaping up to be another thriller between the long-standing rivals.

The Villanovan Business Dept. Needs Help

All interested step by Villanovan Office. There will be a long line, taking names, addresses, campus, calls.

Harriers Take Second — Maree, Korir Lead Pack

By J. T. COOK

If you had taken the time last Saturday to drive to Belmont Park, crouch down in a bed of poison ivy, and peer through the bushes, you would have been rewarded by a most unusual sight. What you would have seen is the Villanova cross country team not winning.

Despite Sydney Maree and Amos Kip Korir finishing one-two, Villanova only took second in the Eastern Athletic Association championship, losing to Penn State. There was cause for celebration, however, in the fact that Villanova did beat Rutgers, the University of Massachusetts, West Virginia, Pittsburgh and Duquesne. Other good news lies in the fact that Penn State isn't a member of the IC4A and, as such, will not be faced again until the nationals.

Sydney Maree and Amos Kip Korir cruised to personal bests of 25:19.3 and 25:23.3 respectively establishing them as number six and number seven on the all-time Wildcat list at Belmont Park.

In third place for the Cats was freshman Rob Earl. Rob, who ran a personal best of 25:53.6 Saturday, says he "isn't in top form yet" and hopes "to break Sydney's freshman record of 25:40.6."

Kevin Dillon, another frosh, was fourth for Villanova in a personal best time of 26:11.5. Kevin missed catching the tenth place finisher from Penn State by .3 seconds as his final kick ran out of room at the tape.

In fifth place for Villanova was yet another freshman running yet another personal best. Brad Gair, a walk on, ran 26:27.3 and his seventeenth place finish rounded out Villanova's scoring.

The harriers travel to Lehigh this weekend where they will face Lehigh, Navy, Georgetown, Maryland, Fairleigh Dickinson, and a host of others in the Lehigh Invitational. Next weekend the Cats wind up their home season while defending their title in the Big Five championship meet at Belmont Park.

Photo by Marlee Schwartz

Jayne Schreiner plays first singles.

Tennis Team Takes Three

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

The women's tennis team lost their first two matches against Rutgers and Seton Hall but bounced back to win the next three against Widener, Textile and Delaware County Community College (DCCC). Last Saturday, the team lost a close match to St. John's (4-4) to bring their record to 3-3 after two weeks of play.

Rutgers and Seton Hall were probably the toughest opponents of the season. Rutgers swept the Wildkittens 7-0 and Seton Hall scored a 5-2 victory. The fact that both schools award scholarships and therefore have higher caliber players accounts for Villanova's problems when trying to match up players for singles and doubles action.

The matches against Widener, Textile and DCCC were one-sided as Villanova won 6-1, 5-0 and 4-1 respectively. Diane Williams won all her matches at second singles as did the first doubles team of Diane Cappuccio and Melanie Calder.

Jayne Schreiner, first singles, won two out of her three matches. Her loss came at Widener, 6-2, 6-3. Schreiner had a great set against DCCC winning 7-6, 6-3.

Playing at first singles Schreiner often faces stiff competition. Many of the schools have scholarship players at first singles and some of these opponents are seeded players along the east coast. Schreiner is Villanova's toughest player and her victories are a big asset for the team.

The match against St. John's was a disappointing loss as it was an extremely close match. Captain Kathy Stetler said, "It's always an exciting match with St. John's because we have the same caliber players." Stetler explained how the score of 4-3 has been the same for the last couple of years with each school taking turns winning.

Gina Ayoub played well against St. John's and won in the third singles position, 6-1 and 6-3. The second doubles team of Mary Foti and Caren McCabe and the third doubles team of Diane Cappuccio and Amelia Cain were the other winners for Villanova.

The team will try to get on the winning road again as they prepare for this week's matches against Rosemont, Gwynedd Mercy, LaSalle and Cheyney.

Reflections From An Ex-Gridder

By NATE COOPER

Tommy Walsh dropped in on his old team's practice session Monday afternoon. It was unusual to see them in pads for the first session of the week.

"They're doing a lot of hitting for this stage of the season," he observed.

Noticing the offensive line, his old position, rerunning scores and scores of plays, he realized that they had not gotten any bigger since he graduated.

At 6'3" 240 lbs, the native of West Lawn, Pa. was one of Villanova's bigger linemen in recent years. He could imagine the trouble the midsize Wildcats had moving the oversized Clemson defensive line.

"But size is never an excuse," he stated.

Tommy watched his old skipper Dieruf against the practice field dummy.

"He's sticking this lone pretty hard," added the former captain.

Tommy could remember many Mondays like this during his career. Like his senior year which was suppose to be "The Year of the Cat," but turned out to be a disappointing 4-7 campaign. It pleased him to see this smaller and more inexperienced and unsong team get off to a fair start after last year's disaster.

William and Mary was a heartbreaker and Clemson was an embarrassment, but Tommy also knew the tenacity of the Wildcats.

His junior year the team opened with a 1-4-1 streak then won their last five games.

Tommy walked over to the tower where Bedesem was perched. It took him a while to notice his old pupil, but seeing his friendly face brought a warm glow to the coach.

"It's good to see you haven't given up on us," stated the coach warmly.

"I could never do that," replied Tommy.

Field Hockey

Coach Cathy Miller's team was victorious in four of five matches played last week, outscoring their opponents, 26-2.

The Wildcats opened their week with a 5-0 win over Textile. Deb Smith scored three goals for Villanova. Tuesday, the team handily defeated Phila. College of Bible, 11-0. Sandy Amon scored a team record five goals in the win. The only loss of the week came at the hands of Lehigh, 2-0. The girls were on the winning streak again against Harcum, 8-0. High scorer for Villanova was Lisa Alderfer with three goals. Alderfer was again high scorer with 2 goals when the team won 3-0 over Swarthmore.

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Vol. 54, No. 5 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | October 13, 1978

Cats Go Big Time
Downed 31-0 By Clemson

Photo by Jack Biglin

The Tigers keyed on Vince Thompson last week.

By ELMORE SMITH

In Denver, they have the "Orange Crush" defense; in Pittsburgh they have the "Steel Curtain"; but all that exists in Clemson, South Carolina is the Clemson Tigers. The mania that surrounds Clemson football, parallels that of the Alabama Crimson Tide or The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The "Tiger Paw," the Clemson symbol, is somewhat like the dysenteric elephant; it's all over town. It's a fever that afflicts the whole state.

Last Saturday in "Death Valley," Dick Bedesem and his Wildcats were unable to combat the spirit that has made the old south notorious for its college football. "Their program showed its total domination of ours," said Coach Bedesem of the 31-0 drubbing.

The Cats were unable to mount a successful offense against the Tigers potent defense that held the Villanova running attack in check with just 127 yards rushing. In return the VU defense was unable to dismantle the Clemson offensive machine that rolled up 496 yards total offense.

Dana Shelton opened the game with a 34 yard burst that made Villanova fans anxious. After that point though the Cats were only able to muster four more first downs in the first half. After both teams swapped possession, Clemson QB Steve Fuller directed the Tigers on a 65 yard, 10 play drive to take a 7-0 lead. On their second possession of the second quarter, reserve tailback Marvin Sims blasted over from the five to make it 14-0. Unable to make a first down, the Cats were forced to cough up the ball again, and Clemson came right back on a 42 yard scamper by Lester Brown to make it 21-0 at the half.

Fuller brought the Tigers right down the field on their first series of the second half with Sims capping the drive with a two yard plunge. Villanova trailed 28-0 with 9:51 in the third quarter.

Villanova's only scoring drive ended at the Clemson six yard line when the tenacious Tigers refused Vince Thompson on a fourth and one. Possession bounced back and fourth for the remainder of the game and Clemson's Obed Ariri closed out the final seconds with a 33 yd. field goal, to make the score 31-0. "Today we were outclassed. The kids gave a hundred percent, busted their guts, but they just came up short," said Coach Bedesem after the game.

This Saturday at home, the Cats take on the Richmond Spiders that clubbed the University of Cincinnati 55-28 last weekend. Tailback Buster Jackson is a strong, quick back and running backs Reggie Evans and Tim Thacker give the Spiders a balanced offense. On defense Richmond features standout Ray Chase, a 6-3, 220 pounder that led his team in sacks last year and likely pro prospect Jeff Nixon at free safety.

It has been two weeks since V.U.'s last win and perhaps with a home crowd advantage the Cats can chalk up another one in the W column. With a little luck, maybe some of that southern spirit rubbed off. Game time is at 1:30 at VU stadium.

Intramural Race Open
Maulers Look Strong

By TOM McCORMICK

It's a wide open race for number one in the intramural football league with a total of nine undefeated teams. Reckless Abandon, Fedigan Pub, Jaws, The Maulers, Black Sheep, and the Gators all sport 3 and 0 records, while in the fraternity league D.T.D., D.P.E. and Sigma Phi Epsilon have 2 and 0 records. It is going to take a team who can perform under pressure to emerge on top when the playoffs begin in November.

The Gators and Black Sheep have come out of nowhere to be among the nine undefeated teams. A tough offensive line and a super running back named Tim Breslin are the reason for the Gators being 3 and 0. Meanwhile, the key to Black Sheep's success has been organization. Organization is a word the players on Black Sheep know well, because the team is comprised of members of Villanova's R.O.T.C. program. Their organization and discipline is evident on the football field and has produced an unblemished record. The Gators and Black Sheep are the surprise teams of the 1978 season and are destined to cause some upsets as the season draws to a close.

The Maulers are proving, as they did in the 1977 intramural season, that they are a team to be reckoned with. The Maulers are a well drilled team with the most sophisticated offense in the league. Wide receiver Ed Schwartz and running back Jay Gaybauer have been piling up the points for the Maulers. Twenty-seven of these points were scored against the Wally Gators in a shut out by the Maulers earlier this season. The Maulers, veterans of playoff action, should be there once again in 1978.

While Reckless Abandon, Fedigan Pub, Jaws, and the rest of the undefeated teams in the open league breeze by opponents, the fraternity league has provided the excitement so far in this 1978 season. D.T.D., D.P.E., and Sigma Phi Epsilon have survived unscathed and all post identical 2 and 0 records.

There have been two upsets thus far in the fraternity league. In the big upset, a young (they have no seniors) Sigma Phi Epsilon team handed L.K.D. its first loss. Sigma Phi Epsilon accomplished this by completing a sleeper play, which is when the wide receiver does not go back to the huddle on a certain play. Instead he hides on the sideline and then runs a long pass pattern once the ball is snapped. On Sigma Phi Epsilon's sleeper play, quarterback Jim Cronin connected with wide receiver Jack Jarret for an eighty yard touchdown to upset L.K.D.

In the other upset, T.K.E., who were winless before this game, knocked-off an undefeated Lamda Chi Alpha team 7 to 6.

The big game in the fraternity league this weekend will be played Sunday on Austin Field at 2:30, when D.T.D. meets Sigma Phi Epsilon. The battle between these two undefeateds will be highlighted by D.T.D.'s concern over Sigma Phi Epsilon coining Villanova as "the Notre Dame of the East" on their T-shirts. Ken Palladino, D.T.D.'s star defensive end, says that "D.T.D. insists that the T-shirts should read 'Notre Dame the Villanova of the Midwest' and he hopes that Sigma Phi Epsilon shows up for this year's game, unlike last year". This game promises to ba a barn-burner.

The games have been running very smoothly this intramural season with only one player being suspended. Each team has either four or five games remaining and at this point in the season the undefeated teams must play their games one at a time.

Elliott To Be Honored

America's dean of college track and field, James (Jumbo) Elliott, has been elected and will formally be inducted to the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday, October 21.

He will be honored with the other inductees: Vince McNally, Jack Ferrante, Bobby Shantz, Mickey Vernon and the late Danny Murtaugh, at the Alpine Inn, on Baltimore Pike in Springfield (Delco), Pa.

Through 45 years of coaching at Villanova, Coach Elliott has achieved unparalleled track success. The "Coach of the Century" by members of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A), Elliot has molded 25 Olympians through eight straight Olympiads.

He has won 34 IC4A team championships, seven NCAA championships and three AAU national titles.

Last year was especially fruitful for the Wildcats. They tied their own mark of winning five relay races at the Penn Relays, narrowly missed winning an indoor NCAA title, won both the indoor and outdoor IC4A crowns and assembled a mile relay which won its national championship in Eugene, Oregon this past June.

Jumbo Elliot

For the past three seasons, Villanova has been declared the best relay team in the nation, according to Track & Field News.

Ruggers Rally

By VERGE GREENSHORTS

This past Saturday the Villanova rugby club bettered its record to 2-1 by annihilating Lancaster rugby club 43-3. Nine different players had tries in amassing the greatest number of points V.U. rugby has scored in quite a few years. To list the names of all those who scored would be an article in itself. Rather, it would be easier to name those members who did not score and/or did not play well. These people are: Timothy McCarthy, Ernest Falcone, and Giovanni Regina. Captain Mike Abele will be sure to assign these players extra laps during practice this week.

For the first time this season the "B" team also managed a win, ahead at the half by only two points, V.U. put it together in the final forty minutes to win 23-11. Since there weren't too many points in this match, some of those who did score include Chuck McNulty, Denny Coughlin, and Mike Blanco.

Also, Villanova failed to make the afternoon a hat trick as the "C" squad succumbed to White Horse rugby, a local club. The C's gave it a good effort, but too many young, inexperienced players like Terry Dansdill just could not rise to the challenge.

The party afterwards proved to be just as exciting as the games themselves. The Lancaster boys showed what elephants do when they get lonely, the infamous Wild Turkey arrived, and Gypsy Rose Murray gave his rendition of "Love on the Rooftop."

Can Villanova rugby make it two wins in a row this weekend? Will Hondo Rosato's knee heal in time for him to play? Will Danny "Swine" Ward ever make it to a rugby party again, or must he continue his enduring journey to Summit, N.J. each and every Saturday? For the answers to these and other questions, stop by the rugby field as V.U. takes on Scranton, another men's club, this Saturday afternoon at 1 pm.

SGA Rally Cancelled

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

After a four hour long meeting Tuesday night, "the Student Caucus decided to postpone indefinitely the demonstration against Pennsylvania alcohol laws which was to be held today. Disagreement among student organizations and persons within the SGA prompted the decision.

Dispute began last Thursday night, when Kevin Smith, Villanova union president, informed a meeting of college student presidents and Villanova SGA that the hearing date of the four students charged with liquor violations had been changed from October 12 to October 19. Smith said that the Villanova Union could not support the Friday the 13 demonstration, since bad publicity could influence the judge's decision.

For the same reasons, the Villanova RSA said that they could not support the demonstration.

Area college presidents and Villanova SGA held another meeting last Monday night, and it was proposed that the demonstration be postponed for a week. Several colleges expressed concern for the four students, including St. Joseph's Frank Miraglia, representative from St. Joseph's said that "the press could cause some problems for the students being tried." He could not say whether St. Joseph's would support the demonstration were it held a week later.

Joe Cassidy, Villanova student body president, said "I don't feel that this should have any bearing on the judge's decision. What goes on with the demonstration is extraneous to the court."

Tom Platt, SGA vice-president, suggested postponing the rally one week "to organize and educate the constituencies."

However, LaSalle, Rosemont, Cabrini, and Textile colleges, and Villanova's SGA agreed to support the demonstration on the 13.

Debate resumed Tuesday night at the Student Caucus meeting, and, at one point, the caucus voted 5 to 3 in favor of the Friday demonstration. But stressing the need for unity, Cassidy asked that the SGA postpone indefinitely Thursday's rally, and withdraw support of today's demonstration.

"I still personally believe that the demonstration would not work against the four students," said Cassidy, "but the unity of the group is more important."

Alcohol Committee Formed

Student leaders and administrators met Wednesday afternoon to decide whether or not to hold the Liquor Law Forum planned for yesterday in the Fieldhouse. According to S.G.A. vice-president Tom Platt, the group agreed to postpone the session until later in the fall.

Platt explained, however, that the meeting produced a plan to coordinate a campus-wide alcohol education drive and an attempt to establish a lobby in Harrisburg to lower the state's drinking age. A steering committee of students, faculty and administrators such as Fr. Robert Martin, dean of student activities, Jeff Quinn from the dean of men's office and Jack O'Brien, assistant program director, has been established to direct the efforts, Platt said.

"This is no longer strictly an S.G.A. function," Platt stated. "The main idea of the meeting was to consider if the forum should be held tomorrow. What came out of it was this whole new movement.

"We hope to bring in the Union, the R.S.A., utilizing everybody's best needs in order to make a more comprehensive effort."

The Steering Committee met yesterday at 1:30 to begin considering possible courses of action. Platt explained that the drive would make use of both existing organizations and student volunteers, but urged interested students to wait until definite plans of actions have been announced.

Villanova's cheerleading squad executes its trademark tower before some 47,000 fans at the Clemson game. Tomorrow afternoon's Homecoming game could be the first sellout of the year at Villanova Stadium. For a series on Homecoming see page 3.

Watch...

Wilbur ... William Harris, otherwise known as Buzz, has kept students in Bartley Hall on their toes since making that building his domain. Meet him, close up, on page 7.

Water ... Engines and things of that sort are taking the stage at Vasey Theatre as the fall season opened this week. For a review, see page 11.

World ... Series predictions are put down on paper and the sports staff puts its reputation (?) and pride on the line. See page 15.

Win ... the first of the year for Villanova's Men's Soccer team, came last Saturday against Drew University, 3-1. Catch up on the booter's action on page 16.

Self - Evaluation Begins

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Once every ten years, institutions of higher education are evaluated by an accrediting authority. In the spring of 1980, Villanova University will be the subject of such an evaluation. The office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs is in the initial stages of preparation for this process.

The University will be evaluated by is the Commission On Higher Education, an entity of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. Their studies focus on the academic life of the campus but also include aspects of the University which contribute to academics.

There are two parts to the Middle States' process of evaluation. The first involves a self-study by Villanova of its academic institutions; the second part takes place when a team of academic evaluators from Middle States visits the campus to review the self-evaluation and provide a totally objective opinion regarding the state of academic life.

In charge of Villanova's self-study is Dr. Charles L. Cherry, assistant to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs office. A steering committee is planned to formulate the study, delegating specific functions to a number of sub-committees. The steering committee will consist of Dr. Cherry (chairman), two administrators, six faculty members, and one student. Proposed subjects of the study will include: the College of Arts and Sciences; the University College, "Student Life," and the Public Relations department.

Ideally, the self-study is a process by which a university

(Continued on page 2)

Parking Presents Problems

By STEVE HAGGERTY and BILL GUERIN

The cost of parking a car on one of Villanova's lots is now 25 dollars. This figure represents a five dollar increase over last year's fee.

According to Captain Joseph P. Cunnane, director of security, the increase was necessary for the University to maintain properly the parking facilities. The increase affects faculty as well as students.

"I'd like to see the parking fee as low as possible," Captain Cunnane stated. "Unfortunately, the cost of periodically resealing and relining the parking lots forced us to raise the fee."

Cunnane added that the cost of parking at Villanova is still reasonable when compared to area schools. He stated that Temple University, for example, charges nine dollars for a yearly sticker, and then charges an additional 60 cents a day to park.

Although the price of a parking sticker has increased, many students have complained that the parking facilities here are not adequate. Some Villanovans state that after paying 25 dollars to purchase a sticker, there are not enough spaces for them on campus.

Accordint to Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice-president for administration, the University lost about 70-80 parking spaces through construction of the new center. Fr. Rice added, however, that the school does not plan to build a new parking lot in the forseeable future.

"Our parking lots become very congested around 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays," Captain Cunnane admitted. "However, I have toured the lots myself at those hours and have found many spaces still available."

Cunnane said that including the Stanford, Good Counsel, Fieldhouse, Law School, and Lancaster Avenue parking lots, 1,925 parking spaces are available for Villanova undergraduates. For these 1,925 spaces, only 1,809 stickers have been issued to date.

(Continued on page 2)

Parking Problems Persist

(Continued from page 1)

Captain Cunnane noted that many students who complain about a deficiency in the number of parking spaces are dissatisfied because they are unable to park closer to where their classes are held.

"People don't want to hear about parking spaces by the Fieldhouse if they have a class in Tolentine," he said.

Cunnane further explained that crowded conditions on the campus lots are often caused by people illegally parked. Many students park on campus without proper stickers, and many underclassmen obtain stickers through upperclassmen friends, said Cunnane.

"We always encounter a number of eligible students trying to buy stickers for ineligible students," said Cunnane, "however, most times we catch them."

Students who park illegally on campus have their cars towed by Radnor Garage. Cunnane said that he contacts the towing service when he receives complaints of parking congestion.

"I wish we could park everyone on campus, but logistics, cost, and space mitigate against it," Cunnane said. "If everyone exercised fair play and abided by the rules, then the congestion would be eliminated."

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Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

becomes aware of the curre state of its intellectual life, t progress it has made in specif areas, and the problems it fac now and in the future. The a curacy of Villanova's self-stud depends on the campus com munity. "The steering com mittee," Dr. Cherry stated, "hope to involve as much of th Villanova community as po sible." Objectivity is the goa and Dr. Cherry feels that as m of the V.U. community co tributes, the objectivity of t study will be greater.

In April 1980 the University study will be made available to th visiting team of evaluators. Aft examining it, they will evalua the condition of academic life an discuss their findings with Unive sity officials. The ultimate goal i not simply accreditation. D Cherry emphasizes this by sayin "We hope to gain a great deal f our internal study, and the con firmation of those views by th (visiting) study team, or the argu ments they may bring against ou views of the University."

Tangible results may not im mediately appear from this ac crediting study; it only serves t aid the University's awareness o what future commitments i should make. Its effects will b slight during our years here a students, but the faculty, ad minstrators, and future student will witness its effects, as we ar now witnessing the effects of some obscure past study.

V.F.L. Presentation

By EILEEN CUNNIFFE

Last week was, official Respect Life Week 1978. As a pa of their on-going efforts to kee the Villanova community aware and interested in the current pr life issues, the Villanovans F Life sponsored a progra featuring the film entitled "Th Miracle Months." This movie, CBS documentary recently show on national television, was presen ted to an audience of about twenty interested students last Thursday evening, October 5, in th Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Those present agreed th "Miracle Months" offered ma insights into the first nine mont of human life — that is, the n months from conception un birth. The film proved to be n only an excellent representation the actual physical development the pre-born child, but also offe some startling evidence as to "miracles" performed by mode medical technology in its efforts help women through difficu pregnancies.

The film clearly illustrated t from the moment of conceptio

(Continued on page

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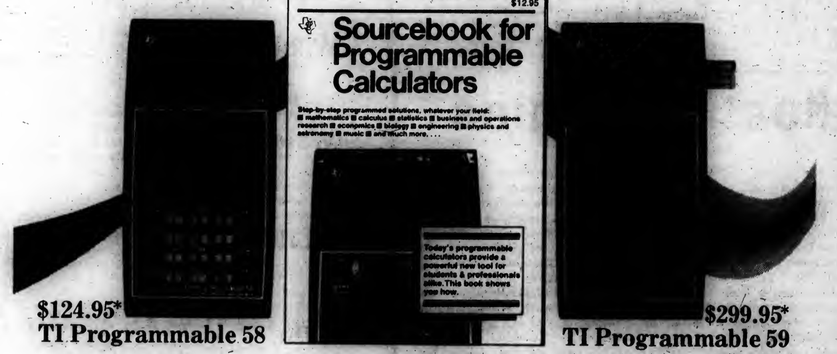

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Welcome Home Alumni

Alumni - Positive Role

By PATRICK FLYNN

Since Homecoming is basically a time to welcome back the past graduates of Villanova, it seems fitting at this time to explore their organization. The Villanova University Alumni membership numbers less than 38,000 people. This figure is generally comparable to those of most other schools of the same size, such as Holy Cross and Notre Dame, and more than LaSalle or St. Joseph's. It is only slightly less than the memberships at Boston College (45,000) and Duquesne.

Almost half of the Wildcat alumni are residents of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and about two-thirds of them live in the Eastern corridor between Boston and Washington, D.C.

The man who is currently responsible for the Alumni Association is Edward Rideout, director of the Annual Alumni Fund. The alumni are grouped into various regional clubs, forty-four in all, around the nation, ranging in size from the Philadelphia Club's 12,000 members to the Villanova Club of Buffalo, which numbers just ninety-four. According to Rideout, "these clubs exist to keep the name of Villanova active in the community."

This is done in a number of ways. Alumni are involved in representing the University at "College Nights" at various high schools, recruiting interested students to Villanova and soliciting money for the school. "It's a social club where the members have an opportunity to meet other Villanovans in the area and have some fun," said Rideout. "But they also have the chance, by helping out in a phone-a-thon for contributions or by attending a college night, to help out the University, and that's a good feeling."

Making cash contributions is another function of the alumni. "Making a gift to the University is an individual thing. The clubs help to solicit gifts, but all contributions are made by individual members," Rideout said.

The total contribution of the Alumni Fund is about $280,000 per year. This figure is better than those at LaSalle, St. Joseph, St. Bonaventure and some other schools of their size and about the same as Duquesne and Georgetown. But Rideout is not satisfied. "Right now, we're doing just average or a little better than average. But Villanova is not an average school. It's a great University and, therefore, we should make more than they do," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

Photo by Murfee Schwartz

Mr. Edward Rideout, Director of Alumni Annual Fund.

Photo by Murfee Schwartz

Alumni Remember...

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

For many, Homecoming presents the opportunity to capture and relive some past experiences at Villanova. We have given several alumni members the chance to express their feelings and opinions on this special event, and more importantly on Villanova's importance in shaping their lives.

Bill Vincent, Jr.

"I am coming back to Homecoming. I was President of the Philadelphia Club and of the Alumni so I am interested in Villanova. More importantly, I am very interested in the football program and am looking forward to a good game. I wouldn't want to come back for a basketball Homecoming."

Timothy Pierse

"I will be returning for Homecoming. I just graduated, so I really have not kept in touch with Villanova. My education at Villanova has helped me to get a job, but the Career Development Center really didn't help me very much."

Danise Amoruso

"I am looking forward to coming back to Villanova. I have gotten a good job at Price-Waterhouse, so I feel my education at Villanova has helped me tremendously."

Douglass Lioon

"I will be going to Homecoming. I have fond memories of Villanova. Even though the college doesn't affect me anymore, I still care. I certainly feel Villanova has helped me in my career and in my life."

Bob Biddel

"I have been coming to Homecoming for the past eight years now. I feel it provides a good chance to get together with some of my out-of-town friends. Villanova has provided me with a good education and I enjoy coming back."

...VU Traditions

By DENISE DRIALO

Once again Villanova University prepares for the crowds of alumni expected to return to campus for Homecoming weekend.

The weekend is filled with traditional social activities which include Mass in Corr Hall at 9:30 a.m., Open House with the University Deans from 10 a.m. until 2, tailgate parties in the parking lot across Lancaster Avenue from the Fieldhouse until the football game at 1:30 p.m., cocktails at the Covered Wagon beginning at 4 p.m. and dinner following.

Due to Villanova's central location on the East Coast, many alumni find it convenient to meet with old college friends once a year on Homecoming weekend. Blocks of tickets are reserved for the alumni and arrangements for Homecoming Day are made by the Alumni Association and Student Activities. The former faculty and present faculty are also invited to join in the festivities and meet with returning graduates.

The arrival of the Villanova alumni creates a boom for the local economy. Since Villanova does not provide accommodations for the weekend and until only recently arranged for an alumni dinner at the Covered Wagon, area hotels and restaurants absorb the influx of visitors. The bookstore also reports a marked increase in sales over Homecoming weekend.

In past years, the entire university rallied for Homecoming weekend. On Friday night students and alumni enjoyed a Red Garter Night party. Students decorated the dormitories, which were judged by an alumni committee on Saturday before the football game. At one time the fraternities, fraternities and sororities prepared floats to be displayed and judged at halftime.

In recent years, the Homecoming parade marched through campus but due to construction this year a parade is questionable.

Other colleges that are built around small towns, like Delaware

(Continued on page 4)

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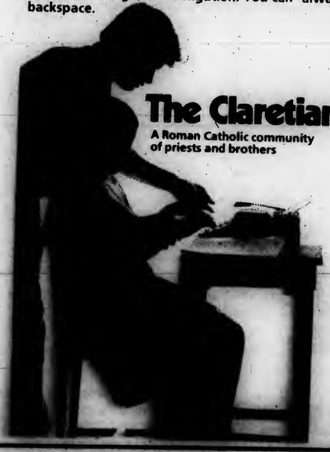

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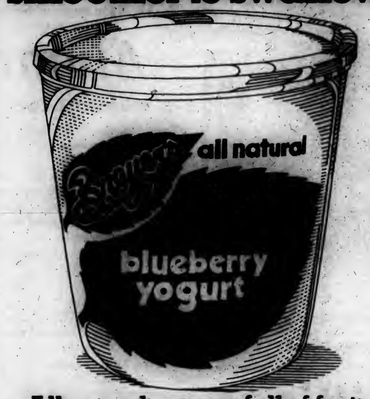

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Alumni

(Continued from page 3)

adding, "The potential of alumni is great. We'll go place

Most of the contributions to Alumni Fund are unrestric gifts. In other words, they can used for whatever purpose University sees fit. Sometimes alumnus might restrict his to a particular department or to used for a particular purpose, those cases are exceptions to rule. "My goal is to get as mu from the alumni in unrestrict gifts as we can get," explai Rideout.

As far as the actual operation the University goes, the alum seek little authority. One co sistently hears of alumni fluences at various schools in decision-making processes, p ticularly regarding sports. doesn't have much effect here, at most schools. However, I kn that at Boston College last ye they fired their football coa primarily because of alumni pre sure. And I know that if (Not Dame football coach Dan) Devi doesn't win this year, some wea thy alumnus will but his contrac In the papers, it'll say that he l Notre Dame to take a position the business world, but in reali he will have been fired and hir as a vice-president for some alum nus' company."

That situation is rare, thoug "Basically, the alumni exist f positive things in the University, said Rideout. "Our alumni reali that Fr. Driscoll can run the Un versity and Ted Aceto can run th Athletic Department, so th leave their contributions in th form of cash and other forms support, and don't try to influenc the workings of the University.

Finally, addressing the subje of Homecoming, Rideout state "It's a great day. It's the day wh most alumni come back to cam pus. An alumnus gets the chanc to see his old roommate, h classmates and his form teachers again. In general receives a warm feeling from t University. He gets to enjoy aga the hospitality at Villanova."

Rideout has several ideas f future Homecoming plans. "The ought to be more cooperation b tween students and alumni as what could be done." Parade dorm decorations and larg tailgate parties staffed by student as hosts to the alumni are po sibilities. "The current problem with the LCB make that im possible, but once that's resolve it could happen," Rideout state

A student-alumni committe will probably be formed January to start preparations f an expanded Homecoming f 1979.

Traditions

(Continued from page 3)

and Bucknell, are able to cl down the main street for a para of floats, bands, and marchi groups. Often very large scho hold brunches or luncheons graduates of specific departme on Homecoming Day.

Edward Rideout, director of alumni annual fund, explained cause of Villanova Universit present trouble with the Liq Control Board. Several years a an Inquirer reporter interview an alumnus during a tailgate pa on Homecoming Day. Apparen the subsequent article drew the tention of the Liquor Cont Board to Villanova's formerly l strict policy on alcoholic b erages on campus. At that t the university operated ste selling hot dogs and hamburg as well as liquor. Now the u versity provides only the space tailgate parties with the alu supplying their own liquor for events. The after-game activ are held at the Covered Wag licensed operation.

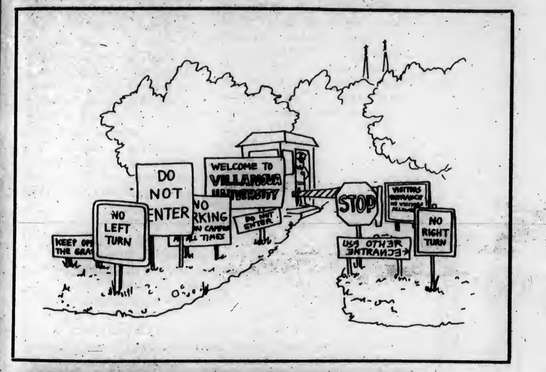
Parking, A Perennial Dilemma

The parking situation at Villanova has always been a problem among students and faculty.

In recent years, it has become more and more difficult to find an available spot after 10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and after 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

Why is it so difficult? Most students tend to blame the security office for giving out more parking stickers than they have spaces.

But after some investigation by **The Villanovan** staff, this was found to be untrue. There are 1,925 available spaces for students and only 1,809 stickers have been issued to date. Therefore, each day there should be approximately 116 spaces left over.



Obviously, there is either a mistake in our calculations or someone is parking in the 116 spaces who isn't supposed to.

Until the university can find the money and the space to build more parking lots, we will have to make do with what we have.

If you pay 25 dollars for a parking sticker, it entitles you to one six by twelve foot spot. The students without parking stickers are the main reason for the over-crowded conditions in the lot.

Towing the stickerless cars is one way to help alleviate violators, but who gave these students the right in the first place to park without a sticker?

In the end, it is up to the individual who doesn't have a sticker to decide whether it is fair or not to park in a spot designated for someone elses car.

Whatever the case may be, there is a parking problem at Villanova and until the towing is increased to 24 hour service many of us will have to be inconvenienced by parking in the Rugby field or somewhere between Ho Jo's and center city.

JCB

The Tripe Will Flow

To The Editor:

Once again, our undergraduate pundits have plunged their collective intellectual pipes in an assault upon the laws of a Commonwealth, an action for which they do not enjoy popular support and, in many cases, a state in which they do not have legal residency. Pardon me if I look askance upon cries of "rights, rights, I want my rights **right now,**" but when, pray tell, did alcohol consumption become a natural right? Furthermore, was the State Legislature swayed by the prankish occupation of Lancaster Pike? Or was the cause celebre encapsulated in that unassailably logical syllogism "We need To Stew, But There Is No Brew, What Should (sic) We Do?" I await descriptions of "civil disobedience" in an attampt to scrub up the image of these churlish tantrums.

So I suppose the tripe will continue to flow, the inveighing and chest-pounding continue ad nauseam and the more bibulous desperados will perforce continue drinking while on the highway until "someone gets seriously hurt or killed". But reflect for a moment: has the Villanova student community not, in its unmitigated hue and cry of the past few weeks, evinced the accuracy of both the citizens of Randor Township and

(Continued on page 6)

Faded Snapshots At Homecoming

A Shame To Wait

In a few hours, alumni from various classes of Villanova past will begin their trek back to the ol' campus to partake in that annual ritual known as Homecoming.

It is that one weekend of the year during which adult and respectable members of the real world allow themselves to return to the place where they spent the "best years of my life," and share memories (enlivened a bit, perhaps, by time and a recent viewing of **Animal House**).

They will walk through the campus, awash with granite and autumn foliage; they will see the new Connelly Center rising out of the mud; they will see a football team with a winning record; they will attend cocktail parties and banquets and will go home reassured that the alma mater is, in fact, as they remember it — snapshots from a yearbook.

They will not see, however, a dearth of school-sponsored activities on campus; they will not see a student body growing more detached as each week wears on; they probably will not see the protests and will not hear about the Villanova students on trial.

Gone are the Cat's Eyes and Red Garters (Fieldhouse parties) of their college days. Going fast are the traditions that remain. Homecoming is no longer a big event for the undergraduate population of Villanova, surviving as another football game with a halftime that's a little longer than usual.

During Orientation each fall, freshmen always seem to be told that college is more than simply going to class and studying. It is a social learning experience as well, supposedly designed to prepare the student to enter society as a capable and compatable adult. Villanova is rapidly fading away from that aspect of its educational goal.

Time has a way of sweetening memories, of making the past greater than it actually was. Those alumni who come back to Villanova for Homecoming this weekend have undoubtably forgotten many of the problems of their college days, and we will someday look back at these days and smile. It just seems a shame to wait.

TOT

the Villanovan

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Letters

(Continued from page 5)

the Legislators of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in their original thoughts — that adolescence continues beyond high school and that common sense, accurate judgment and passions moderated by maturity seem all too absent in college students seeking sanctions for their mindless behavior.

Cordially,
John R. Haines

To the Editor:

Being a victim of the visitation policy now in effect, I feel it necessary to review the situation before the end of the three year experiment. If the policy is viewed from an objective standpoint, it can only be considered as a bad joke and as an insult to all parties involved.

In an educational community such as the one in which we are supposedly living, the actions of the student body are expected to reflect the age of its members. In other words, the University has the expectation that certain adult responsibilities will be undertaken by the student body. However, what the University fails to realize is that along with these responsibilities must also come certain privileges. A university is supposed to be more than just a place of learning, it is supposed to be a place to get an education. Education does not only come from lectures, but also from the world of the empirical.

Not only does the Villanova visitation policy hinder our education and insult our maturity level, but it also mocks the administration which has imposed it. The policy accomplishes this by the very existence of such a policy in the year 1978. The policy depicts its patrons as irrational medieval thinkers ridden by a morality of the absurd. The administrators don't seem to comprehend that the policy hinders social intercourse and doesn't prevent sexual intercourse. They also must realize that they should not cast themselves in the role of defender of the faith and take on the responsibility of guarding the morals of every resident student. A student's right to guide his own life, based on personal ideals and values, is of the utmost importance if a maturing process is to take place during the years at Villanova. Why else leave home and the domination of parental thought if not because of the aforementioned reason?

I, therefore, must decry the visitation policy on the grounds that it hinders education, ridicules the maturity level of the student population, and is medieval in thought. I propose that the administration should come out of their closets, rejoin society and present the student body with a fresh, updated, reasonable and rational policy.

James Sweeney
Class of '81

To the Editor,

We, the Villanova Barbell Club, on behalf of all the students who use the fieldhouse weightroom, would like to thank Dr. Theodore Aceto for all his help in renovating that facility.

Much money and effort was used to turn that dingy, sullen, weightroom into a new, modern work-out area. We hope that all the students who use the new facility will respect the time and expense that was involved.

Once again, we wish to thank our Athletic Director, Dr. Aceto, for all of his help.

The Villanova
Barbell Club

Pep Rally

(Continued from page 7)

Wi
hopes of a sellout crowd for Sat
day's homecoming game, and
good turnout at the rally, the C
can only be better prepared for th
game. A tip of the helmet goes t
Carol Maile for organizing th
rally, and hopefully, to you fo
helping to make it a success.

Pro-Life

(Continued from page 2)

human life is indeed present in the womb: all of the potentials for development are present, all of the physical traits of the human body are determined, and all that is required for the full maturation of the human fetus is time; however, the film also reminded us that, in the words of the narrator, "not a single birth can be taken for granted."

The Villanovans For Life club is a group of approximately fifty students who are concerned with fostering respect for life in all of its many stages — from the moment of conception until the moment of natural death. The VFL offers opportunities for students to better acquaint themselves with the facts behind life-related issues, and to judge these facts for themselves. Students interested in joining the VFL, or in addressing any questions to the group, are welcome to stop into the office, Room 208 in Dougherty Hall.

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Homecoming

Get Psyched - Pep Rally Leads the Way

By JACK STRAUB

Pep rallies go back to the days of high school — remember them? Hometown vs. Rival; afternoon classes cancelled; everyone piling into the gym; introduction of the football tea, the soccer team, the cross-country team; cheerleaders screaming out their cheers; coaches' speeches; maybe announcement of a bonfire that night.

The rallies were fun, and they did serve a purpose: they got everyone ready for the next day's game. Friday night was filled with anticipation of Saturday's contest. It was much more than two teams on a football field; it was two entire schools trying to prove who was the best.

The occurrence of pep rallies may have decreased since high school days are over, but the need for them certainly has not diminished. Our football team has a winning record and has played exciting football, pulling off all three victories in the fourth quarter of play. Last week's game against Richmond was won by a field goal with one second remaining to play — yet the stadium was not even half full. How does the team psyche itself when so little interest is shown?

Mike Chenet, one of the four senior captains, explains, "The team generates its own enthusiasm. It's a letdown when no one is there. Crowds help the team, giving it the support it needs." When asked what he thought about a pep rally for the team, he replied, "It's a great idea. People should come out for the whole day. There are tailgates before and after the game, and there's the game itself." As for crowd response inside the stadium, "the cheerleaders have a tough job. They're doing all they can. At the end of the Richmond game, the crowd got into it. It was great to look over and see everyone on their feet, cheering us on."

Bonny Partenope, co-captain of the cheering squad, also feels a pep rally is a help to the team. Speaking of this Friday's rally in the stadium, "I hope everybody comes out for it. The team needs a lot of people to support them, to do their best. The cheerleaders would like to teach the students our cheers."

For those who haven't noticed, the cheering squad's long hours of practice since late August have certainly paid off. Their stunts — pyramids, suspension, and a 20-foot human tower — are nothing short of spectacular.

The pep rally has returned. Friday afternoon in the stadium, the sub-varsity football team will kick off against Milford Academy at 3:30. At 4:15, Villanova will have its first pep rally, complete with band, cheerleaders, and pom-poms.

If Villanova means anything to you, if you take pride in this school and this team, support the pep rally in the Stadium.

(Continued on page 6)

Photo by Jack Straub

Villanova's Cheering Squad displays its "suspension" during the Richmond game.

Buzz - The Man Behind the Garbage Can

By JANET McGARRIGLE and JULIE LaROSA

For 18 years, a familiar face has maintained Bartley cafeteria. That face belongs to Wilburn William Harris, alias Buzz of Bartley. He's easy to spot with cigarette holder dangling out of his mouth and adamant commands of keeping feet off the tables and trash in the trashcans. Anyone who frequents Bartley is familiar with the legendary Buzz and his stern manner, but what few people know is the man behind the "character," his feelings about Villanova, and his interesting background.

Born and raised in Sharon, Georgia, Buzz spent most of his younger years around a convent where his mother worked. He later obtained a job as personal valet to Bishop O'Hara of Georgia, and travelled to London and other parts of Europe with the Bishop and the Apostolic Delegate.

Buzz states that his 24 years as a valet were the most thrilling of his life and that Bishop O'Hara was always like a father to him. During these years he had the opportunity to meet many famous people, his favorite being Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Photo by Jack Straub

William Wilburn Harns, alias Buzz, of Bartley Caf.

When Bishop O'Hara went on to Dublin, Ireland, Buzz preferred to remain in London with the Bishop's father. He then returned to the United States and began working at Villanova where he was one of the only black workers at the Main Line college.

Buzz states that the joy he finds in his work at Villanova revolves around the students. "I've never asked any C & F student a favor and he or she didn't come through. They never let me down. C & F students are tops."

Buzz has seen Villanova grow and prosper over the past 18 years. He believes that the students should give Father Driscoll a boost because he's really trying for them and they should be thankful for the privileges they have.

Buzz — Bartley just wouldn't be the same without him.

Are You a Junk Food Junkie?

By CAROL GOLDFARB

This is the first in a two part series on nutrition.

"One of the myths is that in an affluent society with abundant food, nutrition takes care of itself."

Dr. Don Davis
University of Texas

Animals of every kind become obese if forced to eat only two meals daily, even though the diet is ideal. Yet, when given small, frequent meals of the same food, their weight remains normal.

This is because large meals overwhelm the body's system so that much of the food cannot be utilized; so a large portion is stored as fat. However, when small meals are taken of the identical food, weight remains normal.

Humans are affected by the same disastrous manner by large meals; yet Americans eat 80% percent of their food after 6:00 p.m.

College life is such that eating "regularly" is a luxury few can afford. Yet, missing a meal, or eating too little, causes the blood sugar to fall, causing symptoms we know only too well: craving for sweets, hunger, tension, fatigue and irritability.

This usually results in overeating at the next meal or even eating on a candy binge. Eating excessive sweets or carbohydrates causes most of the sugar in the blood to be changed to storage fat. Again, the blood sugar falls and intense hunger recurs.

In the busy life of the student there is seldom time to think of planning nutritious meals. Fast food joints may be quick, easy and fun, but their food is loaded with calories.

A Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner, with a chocolate shake adds up to 1,387 calories. If you are an average male (5'9", 154 lbs.) this is about half of your allotted calories for the day. A female (5'4", 120 lbs) has only another 713 calories she may consume that day in order to maintain her weight.

Having lunch at Burger King may be inexpensive, but a Whopper, french fries, small Coke, topped off by a hot fudge brownie delight sundae at Dairy Queen adds up to 1,547 calories, a lot to lay on at lunchtime.

Next week, how to remedy your diet.

Billy Nova

Girls, thanks for getting us those great seats for the **Dave Mason** concert . . . I'm really embarrassed about facing the wrong way for most of the night, but I could have sworn that was the stage way down there . . . and don't worry, my roommate's nose has stopped bleeding . . . Is there anything ominous to the fact that the SGA planned its rally for **Friday the 13th?** . . . a tip for rally-goers — if you see this human wall of leather-jacketed, black-booted, helmeted and mean looking men coming towards you, it ain't the new security guards from **Falvey** . . . Just shout **"Change the Charter** for the third term!" and you'll be okay . . . there is no truth to the rumor that the **Connelly Center** is being changed to a parking garage (although we could use it) . . . if a lot of your teachers seem to be **cancelling classes** this week because they have "to go out of town to deliver a paper," don't believe them until you've checked the **World Series** schedule . . . Can **Sheehan** and **Alumni** survive another Yankee victory, and another **panty raid?** . . . Going to college is standing at a party in **West Wayne** and watching your ride home chug his 13th beer . . . or dropping your plastic cup in a crowded room and trying to pick it up . . . host of the week award goes to **Fix-it** . . . Isn't it great that they finally put clocks in the classrooms in **Bartley** . . . but why is it that no one can see them but the teacher? . . . All those successful **Villanova** alumni who made it in the world as accountants, engineers and beer distributors (liberal arts majors) will be back for **Homecoming** tomorrow . . . We play **Colgate** at home . . . next week, **Crest** away . . . When **Villanova** was an all-male school, do you think they still had a **Homecoming Queen?** . . . **Anita Bryant** would be upset . . . Will we have another great **Homecoming** parade this year with all those beautiful floats? . . . Will it rain again so that the only thing you can tell about the **Homecoming Queen** is that she has a nice umbrella? . . . **Junior nursing** majors started to go to local hospitals this week, so stay healthy . . . Did **Danny Quark** and **Dick Bedecem** both go to the **Ted Aceto** school of coaching . . . who knows . . . who cares?

Friday 13

Akido (japanese Martial Arts) Demonstration, West Lounge, 12 p.m.

Baseball vs. St. Joseph's (H) 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. St. Peter's (H) 4:00 p.m.

"Catch the Spirit" — PEP Rally at Villanova Stadium, 4:15 p.m.

Remember When Movies: "The Barefoot Executive," "The Absent Minded Professeur," and "The Misadventure of Merlin Jones," West Lounge, 7 p.m.

Friday Night Live, Day Hop, "Stache" 9:00 p.m.

Canoe Trip on the Delaware — leave the Field House 6 p.m.

Saturday 14

Soccer vs. Georgetown (H) 11:30 a.m.

Homecoming Game vs. Colgate (H) 1:30 p.m.

Men's Cross Country — Big Five Invitational — Belmont Plateau, Phila.

Sailing — Phila. Area Single-handed Eliminations at Princeton

RSA Homecoming Dance — Day Hop — 50c Admission, 8:30 p.m.

Bijou Cafe: Noel Pointer/C.B. & Dave

Vasey Theatre: "The Water Engine & Mr. Happiness"

Sunday 15

Baseball vs. West Chester (H) 12:30 p.m.

"Family Plot" Bartley 209, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Sailing — Phila. Area Single-handed Eliminations at Princeton

Women's T[illegible]ern (H) 4:00 p.m. (J.V. only)

Union Boa[illegible]North Lounge — Dougherty

October 1[illegible] Bijou Cafe: Pat Metheny G[illegible]hen

October 1[illegible]esorts Superstar Theatre: R[illegible]

Cat's Eye, [illegible]0 p.m.

Mon[illegible] 16

Tuesday 17

Women's Tennis vs. Bryn Mawr (H) 3:30 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey vs. Immaculata (A) 4:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Lehigh (A) 4:00 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein," West Lounge — Dougherty 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

RSA Campus Council Mtg. West Lounge — Dougherty 6:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Lincoln (A) 7:00 p.m. (2T)

October 18th — 21st Vasey Theatre: "The Water Engine & Mr. Happiness" 8:00 p.m.

Skydiving Event, Bartley 110, 7 p.m.

Wednesday 18

Women's Tennis vs. Glassboro (A) 3:30 p.m. (V & J.V.)

Women's Volleyball vs. Cabrini (A) 7:00 p.m. (2T)

Mr. Villanova Night — Day Hop 25c Admission 8:00 p.m.

"Young Frankenstein" West Lounge — Dougherty 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Resorts Sugerstar Theatre: Don Rickels

Thursday 19

Compiled By Susanne Lawler and Kari Callahan

Mr. Villanova

Yes, that's right, Mr. Villanova! Come on out and see your friends compete for the title of Mr. Villanova. The competition will take place on October 19th at 8:00 p.m. in the Day Hop. Admission is 25c and refreshments will be available.

Homecoming Dance

The RSA is having a Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 4th in the Day Hop. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is only 50c and refreshments will be served. A great night is in store for all!

Women's Basketball

Anyone wishing to try out for the Women's Basketball Team should be at the Fieldhouse at 5:45 p.m. on October 16th.

Pep Rally

At Villanova Stadium on Friday, October 13th at 4:30 p.m. there will be a Pep Rally during the Villanova vs. Milford Academy football game. During half-time there will be an opportunity for you to meet the coaches, captains and team. Come on out and help us get the team psyched for Saturdays Homecoming Game!

Pre Law Society

Members of the pre-law society: The trial trip is Tuesday, October 17th. If you signed up you will be contacted. The next pre-law meeting will be Tuesday, October 31st at 1:00 p.m. Watch for signs regarding the room location. New members are welcome!

Geographical Society

The Villanova Geographical Society is a new club formed by the Department of Geography and interested students. The club will be having informal get-togethers with guest speakers, films, trips and good times. The first speaker will be Mr. Richard L. Deily, Executive Director of Institute for Iron and Steel Studies. Topic: "Where does the Steel Industry Go From Here?" The club will meet every Tuesday in T309 at 12:30 — All are welcome. If you cannot make the meeting, but want further information, call the Dept. of Geography at LA 7-2100, ext. 255 or 236.

Politi[illegible]n Debate

The Villan[illegible]ion invites you to an open debate d[illegible]rmative to the Camp David peace a[illegible] speaker will be Joseph Abileah, [illegible]ist and secretary of The Society f[illegible] Confederation. Mr. Abileah will be[illegible]r of a confederation of the Mid-East[illegible], West Bank, and Israel, as a solut[illegible]t crisis. The debate will be held o[illegible] 16, at 7:15 in the North Lounge.[illegible]ill be served.

S[illegible]eeting

The Student[illegible]ociation Newsletter staff will be m[illegible]October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Studen[illegible] Association office, located on the[illegible]Dougherty. We are looking for assi[illegible]ppy editors, writers, layout people a[illegible]ople. All new members are welco[illegible]

V.I.E.W. Meeting

Programs for Women will be holding the first meeting of V.I.E.W. Women on October 18, 1978 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All adult women at Villanova are invited to attend.

V.I.E.W. (Villanova's Individualized Education for Women), directed by Mrs. Beverly Schorr, is a program designed to offer counseling and guidance to over-21 women who have never attended college or who have had their college career interrupted and are now just returning to the classroom.

PHILO

Beginning this week Rosemont Campus Ministry is starting its seventh year of PHILO, a voluntary program for tutoring inner city children twice a week. Tutors are urgently needed so that this program may continue. It is a very enjoyable and worthwhile experience. If you're interested please call Sister Mary Poppitt at Rosemont Campus Ministry, 527-0200, or Mark Hansler, 896-5238.

Women's Club Loans

The Villanova Women's Club, formerly the Villanova Faculty Wives' Club, has recently been reorganized. Now under the direction of a Steering Committee, the Club wishes to remind students of the availability of small loans which can be obtained to assist in meeting school expenses. This scholarship-loan fund is supported by the fund-raising activities of the Villanova Women's Club.

Anyone interested is advised to contact Mr. Fernia at the Financial Aid Office for further details. His phone number is 527-2100. Ext. 515 or 516.

Skydiving Meeting

An organizational meeting will be held on October 18 at 7 p.m. in Bartley 110. Doug Angel from the Ripcord Paracenter will demonstrate the thrill of skydiving. Interested students are welcome at all meetings.

Cafeteria Campaign

Please remember — this is your school — keep it clean. It takes little effort to return a tray and keeping the cafeteria clean is to your benefit. Don't forget . . . take only what you can eat, seconds are available, and clean your area after you eat.

Band Raffle

Who provides live music three nights a week and all say Saturday? Who supports our football and basketball teams at all home and even some away games? Who has ever been mentioned in the monologue of Johnny Carson?

The answer to this mini quiz is the University Bands. Not only are they the most loyal supporters of Villanova sports but also provide free publicity for the entire University.

How would you like to have $1,000 in cash or a free trip to Fort Lauderdale over spring break or a complete component stereo system? Help us support Villanova by buying a raffle ticket from any band member. You can find people outside of the North Lounge in Dougherty Hall or from any one of the 120 Marching Wildcats.

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO

Tomorrow's game is considered to be one of the biggest this season. Not only because we get to witness the Cat's athletic prowess but because it is Homecoming Weekend.

On Campus decided to ask the student's for their opinions as to the value of Homecoming for the community as well as the University.

"I think it's a good idea because it brings back alumni which creates more spirit. I enjoy it and it creates atmosphere for the undergraduate population."

Mark Berenato
Junior

"Oh yes! I think it definitely is. I really don't know much about it but my sister was telling me about some of the people who were nominated. I think it's really nice."

Denise Schoner
Freshman

"I think it's [illegible]t keeps up a tradition. It brin[illegible]mni and the alumni bring in[illegible]e school."

[illegible]k Buchanan
Junior

"I've been here for four years, and I don't think of it as any great value. It just means this girl is the most beautiful. I don't really think it is important."

Tom Ryan
Senior

"Homecoming in itself is a worthwhile activity but I don't think its publicized enough. I think it should be a whole weekend with bonfires and parties. Its fun and I don't think they should get rid of it."

Joseph Squillace
Senior

"I feel that not enough is done to promote it. They could build more floats, and also publicize more in the community. Its nice to have the alumni come back and visit."

Colleen Conboy
Junior

The Wayne HI-FI HOUSE is having a

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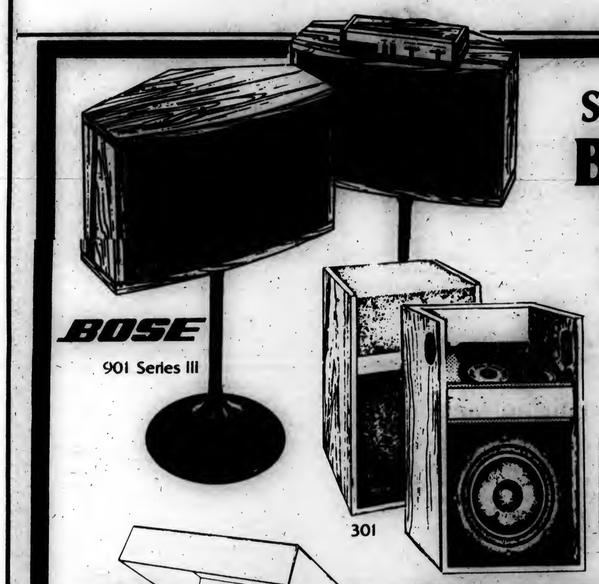

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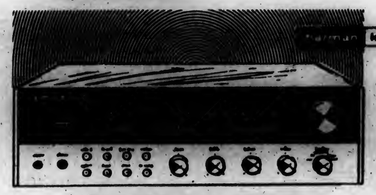

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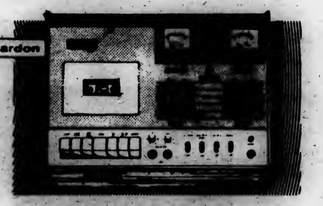

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Hubba Hubba Hubba, Vasey!

L. to R. Paul Guerin, Lea March, Les Jacobsen, Jennifer Conway, Suzanne Barabas

By PATI NASELLA

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova started it s second show of the season at Vasey on Wed. Oct. 11. David Mamet's "The Water Engine" and "Mr. Happiness" do indeed display the genius of a successful young playwright.

Both plays were produced off-Broadway in 1978, and Vasey with a cast consisting mostly of Villanova talent offers both of these new, critically acclaimed plays for all you theatre lovers.

Director Daniel Baker, successfully recreated the look and sound of the 1930's radio. The stage in both plays was that of a recording station with the sound effects and musicians of the 30's.

"The Water Engine" is about a young inventor who invents a "water engine", yet is ridiculed, threatened and exploited in spite of his efforts. Greg Genovese was the inventor and was fabulous. As Charles Lang he had a frustrating life and seemed to only find console in his sister Rita, Jennifer Conway, and Barker, Alvin C'av both gave great performances.

The stage decor complemented the actors in their 1930 fashions, complete with baggy pants and seamed stockings. It was a great accomplishment of Leslie Muchmore, a theatre instructor at Villanova, who was in charge of set and light design.

The second show "Mr. Happiness" was written as a companion piece for "The Water Engine." It was thoroughly entertaining. Louis Lippa, a Temple professor, was Mr. Happiness and portrayed a 1970's "Dear Abby." He was a radio talk show host who answered many letters of personal problems on the air. His sincere advice was given in the 1930's style which was basically a common sense approach to solving others' problems. It was a delightful play.

Both works are based on problems, events and everyday life of the 30's and capture the attention of the audience with incredible authenticity.

Vasey has come through again with the thrilling new plays of David Mamet. Be sure to see them on Oct. 11 thru Oct. 14, and the following week, Oct. 18, thru the 21st.

¡Arriba! ¡Arriba!

By JANEMARIE T. COYLE

The Villanova Union will sponsor a spectacular program of Prehispanic dances and authentic music from several regions of Mexico which will be performed by the widely acclaimed Ballet Folkorico Mexicano de Graciela Tapia on October 20, starting at 8:30 in the Fieldhouse.

The colorful, rhythmic, pulsating show is presented in a swirl of 250 authentic costumes with Mariachi, Marimba and Jorocha bands providing an exciting musical setting for the panorama of Mexican dance and song.

Graciela Tapia, the director of the Ballet, has preserved the authenticity of costumes, dances and music. She integrates genuine folk artist, both musicians and dancers, maintaining a high artistic level throughout the performance. The outcome is a colorful, fluent and intense spectacle.

The Ballet appeared at Villanova last year and according to Cathy Belleville, the Student Union coordinator, the attendance was very good. It was comprised mostly of Villanova faculty, staff and members of the surrounding community.

Tickets for the program are still available and may be purchased at the Campus Information Center, Ticketron and Mads in Ardmore. Villanova faculty and students will receive a two dollar discount on the regularly priced $7.50, $6.50, and $5.50 tickets. Put a little pizzazz in your life. Step out and enjoy this South of the Border entertainment.

Of Little Queens and Barracudas

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

The lights dimmed to eventual darkness; the applause grew louder and louder; and then the music started, officially beginning the party. Heart, led by the beautiful Ann Wilson, set the Spectrum stage ablaze Sunday night, as their concert performance commenced with "Cook With Fire" from their latest **Dog and Butterfly** Lp.

Ann Wilson, the lead singer, never sounded better. Her voice was clear and powerful; her presence was sensuous and stunning. Embracing the basic spirit of rock, Heart went through a generous itinerary of both old and new favorites. After opening the show with recent material, it was time to savor the flavor of older classics such as "Heartless" and "Magic Man."

While Heart is considered a hard rock band, they do have a considerable number of slower songs to their credit including, "Love Alive," "Mistral Wind," and "Dog and Butterfly." These tunes were done with class and style, with Ann Wilson's impeccably disciplined voice in the forefront and equally crafted instrumentation in the background. Their melodies contain a hint of fantasy that puts the finishing touch on their immense exhibition of talent.

The finale was simply incredible. The Wilsons began with "Crazy on You," leading into "Kick It Out," and exploding into "Barracuda." The band then left the stage amidst exuberant cheers of approval.

Shortly, they returned for their first encore, which consisted of "White Lightning," from their first release, **Dreamboat Annie,** and to the surprise of the sellout crowd they went into Led Zeppelin's, "Rock and Roll." Only a group of this magnitude can successfully take command of a song by one of the world's most highly acclaimed musical units.

Again, Heart left the stage, and again, the crowd demanded their return. For their second encore they slowed the pace down once more as the stars sentimentally performed Harry Nilsson's, "Without You" for their final number. From start to finish, Heart was a rousing triumph.

The supporting act on hand was Ambrosia, a rock band with a promising future.

Disco Club Tomorrow - Today

By BARBARA HIGGINS

For those of you who think that the only good clubs are in center city, you obviously haven't been in Drexel Hill lately. Fortunately for all the disco lovers in the area, Eddie Allen on July 15, 1978, opened the CLUB TOMORROW in the Drexel Line Shopping Center off of State Road. The decor resembles a disco version of "2001 Space Odyssey" with its clear, polyurathene chairs and psychedelic colors. Numerous murals of the earth and moon accent the walls, giving the place what Allen refers to as a "futuristic look."

Cover charge is $4.00 on Friday and Saturday nights, which includes one drink and a night of non-stop dancing music. Drinks are served between 9 and 2 and range from $1.50 and $2.00. As of now, the frozen concoctions, (Pina Coladas, Daiquiris, etc.) are not being served but the management hopes to add them in the near future.

A small crowd trickles in around 9:00 or 9:30 looking like mannequins in a high fashion clothing store, standing around and observing. But by 11:30, everyone throws off their standoffish facade and joins the frenzy on the dance floor. As of now the sound system is adequate, but word has it that a new one will be installed that will make the average club sound like a $15.98 phonograph.

D.J. Frank Cerami plays his funky selections from the disco top twenty and the Freaky Deaky and Hustle are seen in fifty different variations.

Some of the special events at the Club Tomorrow include a "Hot Fox Nite" on Tuesdays, when a $50 prize goes to the girl with the sexiest outfit. Thursday night features disco dance lessons from 8-9:30, and Sunday is Pencil Portrait Night. This is when a cartoonist comes in and draws caricatures of some of the customers. The doors are closed on Mondays, hoping that everyone will recover from the frantic weekend.

Approximately once a month, the manager, Donnie Staino brings in a major D.J. or a special group. This month, "Musique" will be appearing on October 18, which should bring the club to sell-out capacity.

Right now, business is booming and as long as the syncopated bass sounds of disco dominate the music industry, expect the Club Tomorrow to be the No. 1 hot spot for the clubing crowds.

Boston to Arrive

By STEVE CASTELLANO

Music through technology is what Boston is really about. This may seem strange, but it's true. The majority of Boston's music is actually programmed through a computer. The genius behind Boston's technology is Tom Scholz. Scholz does most of the guitar work on the albums. Scholz, a graduate of MIT is a most highly qualified individual when it comes to music and technology.

To get right down to facts, Boston is Tom Scholz; the other members are session musicians. Scholz has a 12-track recording studio in the basement of his home. What he generally does is put down several tracks by himself, as he plays most every instrument. Then the rest of the band comes in and plays in accompaniment to what Tom has put on tape.

The first LP entitled "Boston" took several years to produce but once it hit the record market, it hit big. "More than a Feeling" went gold almost immediately. Boston's latest release "Don't Look Back" went gold before it was released to the record stores.

Boston lands in Philadelphia on October 30. This concert should be something to look forward to.

Sound

(Continued from page 13)

On the album, Pete Townshend turns in one of his best all-around performances. Besides composing six of the nine songs, Townshend's guitar and synthesizer playing is splendid, best exemplified in the track "Guitar and Pen."

Townshend, though, is not the sole genius responsible for the album. In many ways, it is a vocalist's masterpiece, featuring lead singer Roger Daltry as he has never sounded before. His dramatic presentation of the title track is outstanding, and his emotional handling of the song "Love is Coming Down" makes it as touching a song as he has ever done.

Also contributing solidly to the album is bassist John Entwhisle, composer of three songs and singing lead vocal on one. He continues to improve his ability to make the music of The Who blend together in an extremely effective fashion.

As for the Who's infamous drummer, Keith Moon, who's recent death was a tragic blow to the rock world, he contributes his usual impressive performance on the album. It can honestly be said that he was as big a factor to the Who's success as any drummer has ever been to a rock band.

What is in the Who's future is anyone's guess, but it is certain that they have come up with a solid, and possibly their last, effort with Who Are You. If we never see another Who record or concert it can be said that they have closed out an illustrious career in rock and roll on a fine note.

UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

This Week's Film

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CANOE TRIP
(OCT. 13-15)

14 HOMECOMING WEEKEND

15 "FAMILY PLOT"
7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. - B209

16 BOARD MEETING
NL 5:30
CATS EYE RETURNS

17 "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
7 & 9:30 - WL

FINE CHINA DEMO
10-4 NL

18 CULTURAL ARTS MEETING
STUDENT TALENT AUDITIONS 8:30 P.M.

19 "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
7 & 9:30 - WL

New In Sound

Lynyrd Skynyrd

The Who

By STEVE COMBS

When I first heard that the lead singer/writer for Lynyrd Skynyrd had died, my reaction was "Leonard who?". It wasn't until I came to Villanova last year that I joined the legions of Skynyrd fanatics.

In case you were not familiar with the group, the members were Ronnie Van Zant-vocals, Allen Collins-guitar, Gary Rossington-guitar, and a host of other folks who drifted in and out. On October 19, 1977 Van Zant, Steve Gaines (guitar) and Cassie Gaines (vocals) were killed in a plane crash. This setback notwithstanding, the group has just released **Lynyrd Skyayrd's First and Last.** It is an album originally released only in Florida, back when the group first started.

Side one opens with "Down South Jukin", a typical Van Zant rocker that sounds a lot like "Gimme Three Steps." "Preacher's Daughter" keeps the pace up but adds little. "White Dove" is one of two songs written and sung by drummer Rickey Medlocke. I don't know what became of him but this beautiful tune is a testament to his talent. The side ends with "Was I Right or Wrong" and a wailing guitar burst called "Lend a Helping Hand."

"Wino" starts off side two. It's a hard driving number reminiscent of B.T.O. (Rickey Medlocke's "The Seasons" has a lighter touch than is typical of the band. Its clear, airy sound is a nice break. "Things Goin' On" finishes the album. This cut was on their first album for MCA.

If you're a Skynyrd fan, this album is a necessity. If you're not, you should, be. And this is a good place to start.

By TIM DIDIEGO

Who fans have waited a long time for **Who Are You.** For the past three years, Britain's hard-rocking quartet has kept itself out of the public scene. In fact, many considered the band, who ignited the 60's with explosive stage shows and invented the first rock opera, **Tommy,** to be out of existance. The Who's last album, **The Who By Numbers,** released in 1975, seemed to mark the group's decline from rock and roll superstar status.

With the recent release of **Who Are You,** though, the band has temporarily rejuvenated itself, putting together one of the best efforts in rock this year. The Who seems to have learned to present, in a professional and artistic manner, deep and personal feelings in their music that the listener can truly experience.

On first listening, one might feel that **Who Are You** is an attempt to imitate the band's best and most popular hard rock album, **Who's Next,** released in 1971. But, as with all other Who projects, this one is completely unique, showing elements of greatness never displayed before.

(Continued on page 11)

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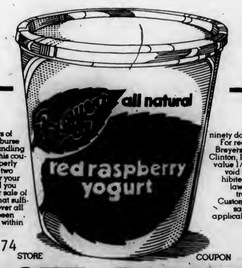

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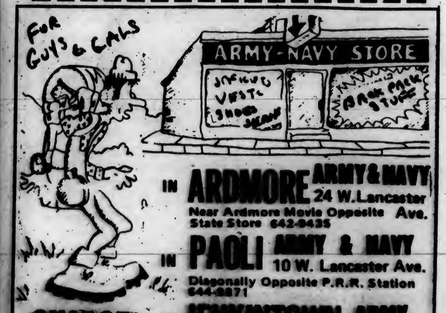

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Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

It's just not worth it!

Bell of Pennsylvania

Union Sponsors New Programs

By LUCY GAGLIARDI

In light of the controversy of the Liquor Control Board (LCB), life at Villanova is hardly what you'd call "social." Students, as well as the administration are patiently awaiting the LCB's okay to use alcohol for various social gatherings. Until then, Union leaders are working diligently to create programs for the students.

Union leader, Kevin Smith says these activities are directed at students without the transportation to leave campus grounds for a social event. Despite the absence of a liquor license, Smith feels optomistic, "When I was a freshman, alcohol was not permitted, but the picture changed March of that same year." He strongly believes that the state should make an exception to higher education colleges such as Villanova; then each school could make its own alcohol policy.

Contrary to Smith's optomistic hope for a new alcohol policy is that of Lucyna Goraki, Villanova's program director. She feels Villanova will never get to a point where it can sponsor a social event with alcohol. "Now," she says, "the Union wants to make a reputation for these new programs, and the only deciding factor is the student's response.

Listed are various non-alcoholic events now going on at Villanova:

Cultural
Coffee Houses — Thursday in Dayhop
Concerts — mimi shows, other concerts like Dave Mason

Social
Cat's Eve — refreshments, music
Friday Night Lives — different themes; Halloween, Sockhop Remember — refreshments, music, food

Film
Video tapes by screen
Monday Night Football
Soap Operas
Lunchtime Programs — for ex. walking robots
Game shows
Ventriloquists

Travel
Backpacking
Camping
Road Rally
Major trips and small trips — Atlantic City Racetrack, New York

What Ever Happened To
Frank Murphy: Great Competitor

By DAVID SCHMIDT

Last St. Patrick's Day, Frank Murphy took a look at himself and decided to slim down. A world class runner at Villanova in the late 1960's, the Irishman decided to take up running again. With the same determination Murphy exhibited in his college races, Frank has whipped himself into competitive shape and will participate in the upcoming New York City Marathon.

cross-country and track. As a member of four NCAA national championship teams, (two each in cross-country and track) and five IC4A title winning clubs (three indoor track and two outdoor track), Frank established personal best times of 1:47.0 in the half mile, 3:58.0 in the mile, and 3:38.4 in the 1500 meter run.

Murphy received the Most Valuable Performer award at the Penn Relays for his outstanding efforts. Jack O'Reilly, the announcer for the Penn Relays, reports that Frank "was a great competitor; (he) ran with determination and guts — a real fighter." Murphy ran against the best runners in the world at the time, men like Jim Ryan of Kansas, and Villanova's own Marty Liquori, Dave Patrick and Tom Donnelly (the present track coach at Haverford College).

Murphy, a native of Dublin, Ireland, picked Villanova for his education and states that it was the "best decision I ever made." Assistant track coach Jack Pyrah remembers, "When he (Murphy) came to Villanova from Dublin, you'd think 'poor Frank' and in two weeks he had the university under this thumb!" O'Reilly relates that "Frank was the most effervescent runner I've ever known, a genuine character." Noted for his Irish sense of humor, Murphy loves to have fun, and was known to exhibit a healthy interest in beer and parties.

Now in New York, Murphy last year opened a pub entitled 'Murphy's.' Two months ago, a second pub, three times the size of the first, was established. Called 'The Old Stand,' this pub-restaurant also handles catering in Manhattan. Frank says business is "excellent" and that his economics background at Villanova has helped him to plan the future of his establishments. A loyal alumnus, Murphy has tentative plans to charter a bus for the Villanovans who frequent his pub so they can attend one of the remaining home football games.

If you are ever in New York City, stop by 'The Old Stand' and say hello to Frank Murphy, a world class runner, a successful businessman, and a delightful character.

The Women's Soccer team lost to Princeton, 3-1.

Yankees or Dodgers?
A Variety of Reasons

By JERRY KNAFO

Eight months, 3,000 some-odd games, and over 25,000,000 fans ago, 26 Major League baseball teams began the 1978 season with the highest of hopes. Now, only two teams remain in contention, the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, and undoubtedly, in the days to come, will be fighting for the glory and title of "World Champions of Baseball."

Which team will it be? The Villanovan went out and asked this question to the sports fans on campus, and this is what we came up with.

Jim Musselman (Sr.): "Dodgers in five. Their pitching is too good. I feel the Yankees bought all of their players; they're overpaid and there is too much inner conflict on the team. Plus, I think the Dodgers will have a lot of incentive caused by Jim Gilliam's death."

Mary Verderame (So.): "Yankees, because New York is the greatest! I love New York!"

Jerry Vasa (Sr.): "I think it will be a good series with the Dodgers winning in six. Dodgers have better pitching. There will probably be a lot of runs scored. The Dodgers have five good starters whereas the Yanks have been relying on Guidry all season."

Barb Robinson (So.): "The Chicago Cubs."

Jay Andrea (Jr.): "New York in six, because of better pitching and base running."

Leslie Palmer (So.): "Dodgers in five because they will be determined to win it for their ex-coach, Jim Gilliam."

Mike Denby (Sr.): "I don't really care, because the Phillies are out of it, but I'll bet you five dollars on the Dodgers!"

Mary Jo Harkins (So.): "Yankees in five, because they're great."

Ray Murphy (Jr.): "Dodgers. I think they have better overall hitting in all positions. Also, better pitching. The Yankees only have Guidry. Dodgers will want to do it for Jim Gilliam."

Andrea Germak (So.): "Yankees in five, because Lou Piniella is gorgeous . . . and Greg Nettles . . . and Bucky Dent . . . and . . ."

Al Corless (Fr.): "Dodgers in six. It's tough for me, because the Dodgers are my favorite team, and the Yanks are my second favorite. I won't really mind which team wins."

Pam Mayro (So.): "Yankees in five, because the Dodgers beat Philadelphia and I didn't like that."

Nick Daddio (Sr.): "Dodgers in six. Better overall pitching and clutch hitting. Also because they will play four games in Dodger Stadium. Yanks have a chance only if Reggie and Chris get hot."

Lou Karagias (Sr.): "Yankees all the way. They're great, they're the world champs, and they're going to do it again. Yankees represent pride and tradition."

Rich Ruch (Sr.): "I hope the Dodgers. Except for Guidry, I think they have the better pitching staff. Abbinz!"

Stan Fairlow (Fr.): "Dodgers. Because Steve Garvey can't do anything wrong with a wife like his."

Tom DePasquale (So.): "Yankees, of course."

Women's Sports
Women's Cross Set Records

Last weekend Villanova's Women's Cross Country Team participated in the Rutgers Invitational and finished in flying colors. In an exceptional team effort, the women harriers captured 10 place, beating such powerhouses as Delaware State, University of D.C., and University of Pennsylvania.

Brigid Leddy crossed the finish line in a personal best effort of 18:43, placing her first for Villanova and 13 overall. Other Villanova scorers, Maureen Sullivan (20:08), Sue Shea (20:25), and Katie Thompson (20:28) ran the 5000 meters course in their best times so far this season and show signs of continuous improvement. Fine performances were also demonstrated by Mary Ellen Borkowski, Cecily Guinan, Mary Nebler, Marge Liebler and Brandy Johnson.

On October 4, the team will compete at Belmont where they hope to fare well against Rutgers, Temple and other area schools.

Soccer

By BETH WHITE

Saturday, October 10, the Women's Soccer team played a highly competitive game against top-rated Princeton, losing by a narrow margin of 3-1. The game, played on the soccer field beside Stanford Hall, was one of the girls' finest, especially since the Princeton soccer team has beaten both Lehigh and Penn by scores of 6-1 and 5-1, respectively. Both teams are scheduled to play the Villanova women later this year.

Coach Lee Stevens, in his halftime pep talk, told his team that "from a hustle standpoint, it's been pretty good. They're a tough team, but you've been containing them" The score at halftime had been 2-1, but as one of the players remarked, "the ball has been down at our goal most of the game." The single Villanova goal was scored by Donna Lohr, the center forward, within the first minute of play. The coach commended Donna and her teammates, Karen Clabbers and Robin Glacken, for a well played game.

The women's next home soccer game is Saturday, October 28, on the soccer field.

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Games Played the Weekend of 10/13

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3. Wash. Redskins		4. N.Y. Giants	+7
5. N.E. Pats.		6. Miami	+4
7. N.Y. Jets		8. St. Louis Cards.	+4
9. Denver Broncos		10. Balt. Colts	+10
11. Minn. Vikes.		12. Green Bay	+7
13. Notre Dame		14. Air Force	+14
15. Rutgers		16. Villanova	+7
17. Penn State		18. Syracuse	+17
19. Pitt		20. Fla. State	+7
21. Michigan		22. Wisconsin	+13
23. Alabama		24. Tennessee	+10

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Due to Mid-term examinations, the Villanovan will not be published on October 27, but will resume publication on November 3.

Vol. 54, No. 6 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | October 20, 1978

Cats Take Another Fourth Period Thriller

By PETER J. RYAN

The Wildcat football team clinched their third win of the season on a last second field goal over the University of Richmond. The final score was 17-14. The Cats have recovered well after their 31-0 disaster at the hands of the Clemson Tigers.

There is a difference, however, as Coach Bedesem points out; "Clemson and Richmond are two different teams — Clemson has an excellent program and some of the best athletes in the south. They play national contenders (as do Richmond) and their coaching staff is excellent. Put that all together with their attendance records (over 45,000 against Villanova) and you have a winning organization."

Richmond Spiders came to Villanova with a record of 1-4 riding on the heels of a 51-28 rout over the University of Cincinnati. Offensively the Spiders boasted a solid running attack which featured tailback Jesse Williams and on defense the free safety Jeff Nixon.

Williams took the opening kickoff and ran the length of the field for the score, zig-zagging his way through a stunned Wildcat defensive team. Steve Adams made it 7-0 with the conversion fifteen seconds into the game.

The Cats came right back as cornerback Dave Martin blocked a Richmond punt that teammate Joe Posch scooped up at the 14 yard line and ran in for the score. A Chuck Bushbeck conversion knotted the score at seven to end the quarter.

Richmond took the lead at halftime as Greg Gregory hit flanker Ken Tweedy on a 36 yard pass play with :40 remaining to lead 14-7. That play and the preceding 45 yard gain by Williams on a reverse trap were the only lapses by the Wildcat defense during the entire game.

The score remained the same until Villanova defensive end Don Brooks picked off a pass and give the Cats the ball on the Spider 25 yard line. Hard running by senior fullback Vince Thompson (90 yards in 21 carries) and quarterback Pat O'Brien set up a Shawn Passman touchdown from two yards out. Another boot from freshmen Bushbeck deadlocked the teams.

The Cat's iced it with a heart-stopping 33 yard field goal by Bushbeck with one second remaining after O'Brien directed the offense from midfield with 2:43 remaining. Receptions by Greg Bedesem and Thompson accounted for this successful drive.

The real stories for the Wildcats were their exceptional defense, allowing 66 yards rushing and 7 yards passing in the second half and Vince Thompson's invaluable performance in the backfield rushing receiving and clearing the way for other runners. Said Coach Bedesem; "Vince is an integral part of our offense . . . he bailed us out by breaking tackles."

All of these talents will be needed when the Cats take on Colgate in the two teams first series meeting tomorrow in the annual Villanova "Homecoming Game." The Red Raiders are a deceptive 0-4 thus far after posting a 10-1 mark last season. They also hold the distinction of being the nation's number one offensive team. Fullback Angelo Colosimo and halfback Jim Comforti provide most of the ground attack while junior John Marzo calls the signals in their Wing-T offense that has scored big points.

On defense the Red Raiders will counter the Cat Wishbone with an intricate 4-4, Multiple alignment.

Warns Coach Bedesem, "This is the type of offense that can explode on you . . . we will try to continue with the monentum from the Richmond game and work with the offense."

Notes: Coach Bedesem on the Richmond game: "I don't remember a game where I've had to make more crucial calls."

Attendance was the poorest of the year as the gates accounted for only 5,800 people as opposed to 9,000 for the William and Mary game.

Sophomore nose guard Howie Long echoed Bedesem's feelings on the defensive effort by stating; "The defense played together for the first time and we hit people."

Richmond	7	7	0	0	14
Villanova	7	0	0	10	17

Rich. Williams 100 k.o. return (Adams kick) 7-0
Vill. T.D., Posch 14 yd. return of blocked punt (Bushbeck kick) 7-7
Rich. T.D., Tweedy 36 pass (from Gregory Adams kick) 14-7
Vill. T.D., Passman 2 run (Bushbeck kick) 14-14
Vill. FG, Bushbeck 33 yards 17-14

Dave Martin (49) blocks a Spider punt.

Joe Posch (86) brings the blocked punt over the line for six points.

Soccer Team Earns First Win

By CHRIS BRENNER

After watching victories escape them one way or the other over the initial phase of the season, Villanova's soccer team finally put it all together against Drew University last Saturday, notching their first win by the score of 3-1. Even the injuries which have plagued the squad so badly this year could not daunt the tenacious Wildcat attack.

"We were long overdue," stated Coach Howard Graff after the game. "I know we have the skill, and the players know they have the potential to win a lot of ball games. This (the Drew contest) marks our start towards a .500 season."

Indeed, the way the Cats dominated play during the win would have made a believer out of anybody. Although the first half of the contest was scoreless, pressure from Villanova's front line never relented. The eruption finally came in the second half with Dave McHugh leading the surge once again. The invaluable halfback hammered home the first two Wildcat goals, upping his team-leading total now to six for the season. Freshman hit, Clint Grimes, tallied the final goal for the winners. Goalie Bill Schamp, another frosh sensation, demonstrated his stinginess in the nets as he turned back eleven sporadic Drew shots.

The only sour note of the game for Villanova came when fullback Tim Armstrong was injured while trying to head the ball. The senior booter was still out this past Tuesday and will be badly missed for what may be another few games.

Dave McHugh has scored six of Villanova's seven goals this season.

Harriers Capture Paul Short Memorial

By JOHN T. COOK

Amos Kip Korir and Sydney Maree finished in a tie for second place last weekend as the Wildcat harriers won the Fifth Annual Paul Short Memorial Race at Lehigh University.

It was the University of Richmond's Hillary Tuwei, one of Kenya's best distance runners; however, who led the 10,000 meter race from start to finish and won in 31:30.

Amos and Sydney were both timed in 31:45, well behind the elusive Tuwei. Hillary has the distinction of being the first runner from another school to defeat either Amos or Syd this year.

John Burns was back in stride this week finishing third for Villanova and seventh overall. "Burney," one of the key men in the team's championship quest, finished comfortably ahead of his nearest rivals in 32:12.

Twelfth overall and in fourth for Villanova was Kevin Dillon. Kevin, who is more accustomed to a hillier course, cruised to a time of 32:31.

Rob Earl, tired after a strenuous workout in the 24 hours before the race, finished fifth for Villanova and fourteenth overall. Rob, still hoping for Sydney's freshmen record, finished in 32:35.

In his best race of the season Dean Childs finished in 33:09, sixth for the team and twenty-seventh overall.

Villanova, in winning last Saturday's meet, defeated a strong Maryland team, Navy, IC4A power Fairleigh Dickinson, Georgetown, Queens College, the University of Richmond, Lehigh, Drexel and several track clubs. The team not only won, but also gained valuable experience on the new Lehigh course. Lehigh will be the sight of this year's NCAA sectional qualifying and last week's race is sure to help the team later in the season.

The team's last home meet will be tomorrow at Belmont Park when they host the Big Five Championship meet. It promises to be an exciting race as defending champions Jay Wood and Jim Flynn battle to re-establish themselves on the team, Sydney and Amos will pursue the course record as the team defends its title. The race features Penn, Temple, La Salle, and St. Joe's with Drexel, Catholic University and Delaware as guests.

Polocats Split In Penn State Tourney

By ERIC PIPPEN

Last weekend the Villanova Water Polo team split a four game league tournament at Penn State University. The league tournament included such teams as: Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh University, and Monmouth College.

The Polo players were upset by Johns Hopkins Friday evening 14 to 11. Despite an early lead helped by senior Gary Stanco with four goals and junior Tom Parisi's three goals, not to mention an unrelentless defense led by senior Steve Gallagher and an excellent goalie defense by senior Bill Butterworth; a strong Johns Hopkins pulled ahead in the last quarter to win the game.

Saturday, with junior Mike Patti as goalie and help from sophomores Jim MacDonald and Kevin O'Hara, Villanova easily overcame Lehigh 14 to 6.

Saturday morning the Villanova Water Polo Players were toppled by Monmouth College 10 to 10. Helping to score Villanova's ten goals were seniors Stan DeGeus and Eddy Opalach.

Sunday, Princeton fell prey to Villanova's Polo team led by top scorer Gary Stanco followed by Eddy Opalach, Stan DeGeus, and Tom Parisi.

Villanova's Water Polo team captain, Gary Stanco, who has been playing water polo for four years claims that this years team is the best team he has seen at Villanova. "We have a definite chance to go to the Eastern Division Championships held this fall at New Haven, Connecticut, Gary said.

Villanova hopes to beat Monmouth College and plans to beat Johns Hopkins at the Mid-Atlantic Championships early this November at West Point Military Academy in New York.

The Polo player's next game will be against Penn State University and St. Francis of New York at Monmouth College, New Jersey October 20 and 21.

CATCH-19: Action On Drinking Age

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

In an effort to coordinate and maximize Villanova student, administration, and faculty effort to deal better with the alcohol situation in Pennsylvania, CATCH 19, (Cats Assembled To Change 19, the state drinking age) has been formed.

As a University steering committee, it will include Jeffrey Quinn, resident staff director from the dean of men's office, Father Robert Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities, Lucy Gorsky, program director for the Villanova Union, Jack O'Brien, assistant program director for the Union, and as yet three unnamed faculty members.

On Thursday, October 12, Father John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, pledged full University support to accomplish one of two objectives — either to lower the drinking age in Pennsylvania to 18, or to find adequate measures to develop a goal of lowering the drinking age to 18 at the University level.

As a result of the formulation of CATCH 19, several specific committees have been formed.

The Committee For Alcohol Education, co chaired by Coleen Corcoran, president of the resident student association, and an as yet unnamed member of the Association of Non-Resident Students, will present the alcohol situation to the student body and the public through a series of organized rallies, Small Talks, and WKVU updates. The committee also hopes to set aside one full class day for the discussion of the alcohol question.

The Area Colleges Communication Committee has been formed to coordinate Villanova and area college communication and to stimulate sympathetic support for Villanova's cause from area educational institutions.

A Lobby Committee has also been established to coordinate all related efforts (petitioning, etc.) and to communicate Villanova's cause to the Pennsylvania State Legislature in Harrisburg.

The State-Wide Communications Committee has been created to direct and to inform all area colleges and universities on Villanova's internal actions concerning the alcohol question.

The Internal Publicity Committee will attempt to promote general student interest among the Villanova student body.

The Budget Committee has also been formed to solicit financial aid from student activities. Tee shirt sales and additional fund-raising activities will be held to gain revenue to finance a proposed rally in Harrisburg.

Finally, a Harrisburg Committee will be responsible for the transportation of Villanova students and all interested parties to Harrisburg for a proposed demonstration to be announced at a later date.

Jack O'Brien, temporary spokesman for CATCH 19, commented on the formation of the committee.

"CATCH 19 is a milestone in college history," declared O'Brien. "It is indeed rare when student organization and administration are in total agreement on how to handle specifically

(Continued on page 2)

10/24 Tues. — CATCH 19 Small Talk: Administration speaks out supporting CATCH 19 activities. Fr. Martin 12:45 West Lounge
10/26 Thurs. — CATCH 19 Small Talk: Dr. Langran, chairman, Political Science Dept., speaks on political issues of CATCH 19. 12:45 West Lounge

Photo by Jack Straub

It's Laura!

Villanova 1978-79 Homecoming Queen Laura Tue and escort Pat Savard. For more pictures and a story on the festivities last week, see page 3.

Vandalism Plagues Campus

The abuses in Sullivan Hall speak for themselves.

By ANTHONY C. ONOFRIETTI

Although the school year is still young, vandalism has already affected Villanova University.

Vandalism cost the University forty thousand dollars just two years ago. It occurs primarily in the larger buildings, often in male dormitories such as Stanford and Sullivan Halls.

"So far, we have had new security doors damaged, a fire set to a pile of trash, a phone receiver ripped out of the wall, a bathroom stall door thrown out of the third floor window, and several fire hoses and extinguishers needlessly discharged," states Bill Weber, area coordinator of the Sullivan Hall resident staff.

The policy regarding the payment for damage, is placed solely in the hands of the residents of that particular wing or hall, unless the responsible parties are caught.

"Our intention here is not to charge the students," states Associate Dean of Men Anthony M. Martin, "but rather to have the residents recognize their responsibilities to the floor. Our purpose, in this regard, is to maintain their residency in a pleasant atmosphere."

The question remains as to the fairness of charging the residents, either on an individual or group basis, for damages that they might not have caused.

"I feel it is a fair system," says Martin, "because the students are willing to live with the destruction. We must place the blame on the residents for such a display of irresponsibility. They can have an effect on this situation if they would only pressurize their peers in order to reveal the guilty party."

Martin's stance is supported by Weber. "I think it is a fair way of handling the problem. More often than not, the residents know who is to blame and choose to shelter the individual. They have an alternative solution however; that being to identify the guilty party."

Compared to other colleges, VU appears to be at an average position. As reported by an official in Temple University's Department of Public Safety, "Vandalism is so commonplace here, we refer to it as 'criminal mischief,' and let it go at that. We ran up a bill of over fifty-five thousand dollars last year.

"Boston College, reports that vandalism has lessened considerably since the enactment of charging students directly and on the spot. We are very well below the national average."

(Continued on page 4)

Female Enrollment Rising Rapidly

VILLANOVA, PA., — Female enrollment in the full-time undergraduate divisions at Villanova University has risen 700% since 1968 when the University officially opened all of its academic programs to women.

The ten-year growth is reflected in current statistics reported this week which show Villanova's enrollment (male and female) up slightly from last year.

Enrolled in the four major undergraduate divisions are 5,875 students, about 75 more than the number from September, 1977. Overall figures, which include the part-time division (University College), The graduate School, and the Villanova School of Law, indicate a student population of 9,528 as compared to 9,422 last year.

Most striking, however, is the continued rise in the enrollment of women students. Forty percent of the current full-time undergraduate students are female, according to the new statistics.

Founded as an all-male school, Villanova first admitted women to its undergraduate programs in the early 1950's with the opening of the College of Nursing. Female enrollment was limited to nursing and to the College of Engineering until 1968, when all restrictions, except for campus residency, were lifted.

A dormitory for women was opened in the following year, and the residency restriction was also lifted. Additional dormitory space was provided as the female enrollment began to increase dramatically.

Today Villanova, with 2700 students, has one of the largest resident populations of any college in the area.

Peruse. . .

Preview . . . of the second University Senate meeting of the school year, to be held this afternoon, can be found on page 3.

Practice While some students wait until graduation to get a taste of life in the real world, Villanova's Internship program offers a chance to see what it's like before your finals are up. See page 7.

Play . . . this one concerning the treatment of terminally ill people is Shadow Box, now playing at the Seulzy Hill Playhouse. For a review see page 11.

Punting . . . passing and kicking go on during autumn afternoons all over campus as intramural football action gets into high gear. For a recap of this past week's action, see page 15.

Places . . . the first seven, were captured by Villanova's Men's Cross-Country team in the Big Five championships last weekend, with Sydney Maree capturing first. See page 15.

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ANS Seeks Members

By NESSIE PALAZZOLO

The Association of Non-Resident Students (ANS) held their weekly meeting Thursday, October 12. Although the number of undergraduate commuters make up a total of 58% of the student body, there were only 35 students present.

The ANS is divided into five committees, Social, Communications, Ad-Hoc, Athletics, and Academics, each of which meets separately during the week.

The Social Committee is planning an ANS-RSA (Resident Student Association) party in the Day Hop. The tentative date is set for October 21.

Other events planned are: Monte Carlo night which involves gambling with play money for prizes, a ski trip in January, and an outing to Philadelphia.

The Communications Committee will be coming out with a newsletter in the near future. They are also in charge of the ANS bulletin board outside of the Pieshop.

The Ad-Hoc Committee involves itself with organizing carpools and helping commuters find rides.

The Athletics Committee organizes the teams which include basketball, volleyball, and football.

The Academics Committee was formed in order to advise students with their curriculum.

Suggestions for changing the club's name were discussed, but as of yet, no definite decisions have been made. Plans for an ANS t-shirt were also discussed.

This year's president is John Garbarino and the vice-president is Laura Stecklair.

"The major concern of ANS," said Garbarino, "is trying to find active people."

The ANS needs new members. Any interested commuter should contact either John Garbarino or Laura Stecklair in the ANS office, second floor, Dougherty Hall. Meetings are held Thursday at 12:45, room 209 in Bartley.

CATCH

(Continued from page 1)

a situation."

O'Brien added, however, that the success of the program will largely depend upon student organizational input.

"It is the obligation of student and all University leaders to look at the alcohol situation seriously," confided O'Brien. "Student leaders gave total commitment at the committee's initial and formative meetings.

"We thus expect student organizations to lead the rest of the University in maintaining a spirited unity in effort," stated O'Brien.

O'Brien and other committee members, specifically Jeffrey Quinn, are optimistic about the future of the committee's work.

"If the purpose of CATCH 19 is properly promulgated, it should be well-received by students, faculty, and administration alike," stated Quinn.

The first move of the committee has been to reschedule tentatively the October 12 student rally for November 3.

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Homecoming Queen Crowned

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Laura Tue, a junior nursing major, was crowned as Villanova's 1978 Homecoming Queen at an Alumni House reception held last Thursday night.

The selection of the Queen marked the beginning of this fall's Homecoming Weekend, an annual event designed to bring graduates back to their alma mater run by the Student Activities Office. Despite a 20-14 varsity football loss to Colgate Saturday afternoon and the fourth rainy Homecoming in the past four years, the event ran fairly smoothly, according to junior Henry Klehm, co-chairman of the activity.

"We had a few worries about the rain, but it didn't make that much difference," commented Klehm, who shared his duties with senior Barbara Burke. It was the first time either student had worked on Homecoming.

"The undergraduate students don't seem very interested anymore, but the alumni are. We had a few more people become enthused this year."

Klehm said that between 1500 and 1700 ballots were cast by students for the 46 candidates nominated for the Homecoming Queen contest, a larger number than last year's vote. The top five vote getters were present at Thursday night's reception, during which administrators, alumni organization representatives and leaders of student organizations "who are representing the student body" met the finalists and cast their votes to determine the Queen.

Ms. Tue, sponsored by the Delta Kappa Nu sorority, was crowned by Becky Horstmann, last year's Queen. Comprising the Homecoming Court were the other four finalists, Linda Ann Schon, a sophomore sponsored by Delta Pi Epsilon; Carol Del Negro, a junior sponsored by Lambda Kappa Delta; Colleen Nolan, a junior sponsored by the Women's Tennis Team; and Diane Addonizio, a freshman sponsored by the Photography Club.

Ms. Nolan and Ms. Del Negro were members of the 1977 Homecoming Court.

"I was completely surprised; I never even expected to be nominated," said Ms. Tue. "It's a great honor, and I think any girl would be honored to do it.

"I love it. You get to meet a lot of people you'd never meet, and you feel more a part of the University."

Klehm felt that the event would benefit from greater publicity among the undergraduates in the future, while Ms. Burke suggested the election of a Homecoming King to increase student interest in the affair.

"I think it's fine as it is," Ms. Tue said. "Everybody knows about it, and they do it very nicely. It's pretty traditional, and I love it."

It's not Bluto behind the wheel, but a ZP Deathmobile, none-the-less, made its way around the stadium during halftime of last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Senate Meets Today...

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Four motions approved by the Senate Academic Policy Committee at the end of last year are on the agenda for today's University Senate Meeting.

The first motion states that the University Senate accept the Council of Deans recommendation that bachelor degress be granted to former Villanovans who have not completed the program requirement for a bachelor's degree, but who have gone on to secure some advance degree.

A motion will be made that the University Senate adopt a policy against cheating and plagiarism.

It will be proposed that the University Senate standardize a University-wide withdrawal policy. At present, each college has a different policy for withdrawal from courses.

The most controversial motion will be that the University Senate accept a new overload policy. The Academic Quality Control Subcommittee recommends a new policy because the practice of overloading contributes to the decline in educational quality," as stated in the preamble of the proposed policy.

Under this proposed overload policy, students will have to pay for any courses taken on an overload in a particular semester.

Cheating, Plagiarism Discussed

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

In May of 1972, then Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., noting an increasing amount of cheating and plagiarism, recommended to the Executive Committee of the University Senate that action be taken on a review of policy and establishment of sanctions.

It has been six years and five months since May, 1972 and Villanova still does not have a concrete policy on cheating and plagiarism.

In those intervening years, committees and sub-committees have drawn up, added to, deleted from, and spliced together what is now the Standards and Procedure on Student Academic Misconduct and Discipline or, more commonly, "the Cheating and Plagiarism Document."

The reasons for formulating such a document are best explained in the preamble:

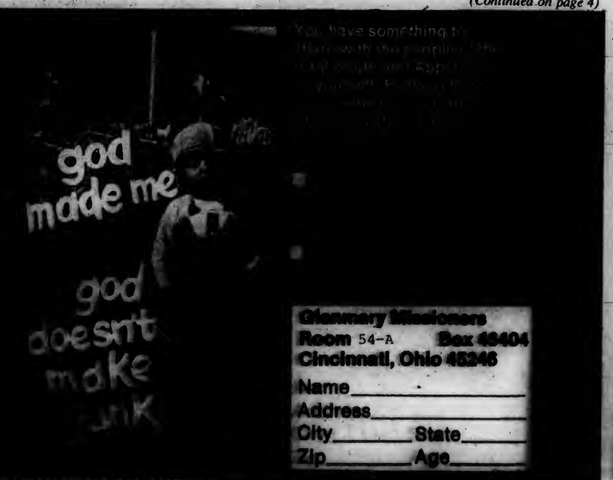
"Villanova University, in keeping with its religious and moral tradition, regards the ethical education of its students with great importance. Man's dignity is best preserved by a development and preservation of each person's responsible use of freedom. The individual's need for honest and just communication and association with colleauges requires restraint and self-discipline, so that no person becomes the agent or victim of the injustices of cheating and plagiarism. The University, the faculty, and the students are expected to accept their respective responsibilities in preventing such activity."

The proposed new document is concerned with narrowing down the definitions of cheating and plagiarism. It also makes recommendations as to the punishments assigned should the need aries. The document had been approved and sent to the University's legal counsel who sent it back with recommendations that it be amended in certain weak areas.

The document proposes that an Academic Disciplinary Review Board be established that would consist of a dean, a member of the faculty and two students. All members will be from the college where the alleged offense takes place. The document recommends that the students on the board have a minimum cumulative average of 2.5. Also, the student or teacher can not be presently charged with or under discipline for violating University standards of conduct or course performance.

The document allows for the appeal of a ruling by the Board within 15 days after disciplinary recommendations are made. The accused party is allowed during his appeal, to produce witnesses in his behalf, to cross-question them and have a tape recording made. The final decision, though, is left to the Vice President for Aca-

(Continued on page 4)



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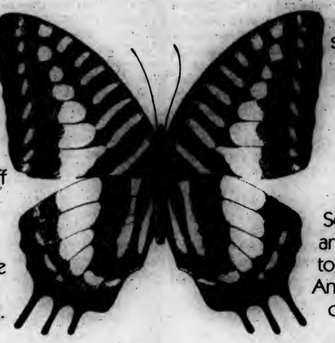

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WKVU Marathon

Tom Kelly will not be getti... much sleep from October 31 t... November 5. The Program Dire... tor for WKVU, Villanova's Cam... pus Radio Station, will be broad... casting a 120-hour marathon f... the benefit of Muscular Dy... trophy.

Kelly, a senior accountin... major, hopes to raise upward o... three thousand dollars for the wo... thy cause. At the same time, h... hopes to break the American Co... lege record for continuous broad... casting. Four years ago, a 104 ho... marathon was staged by "Ego" B... Gallagher at WKVU and wa... extremely successful.

As Kelly said, however, "Yo... always go for the bigger and th... better . . . we're pulling the plug... out for this one. M.D.'s an e... cellent cause, we have a goo... chance to help them, and we'l... proud of it."

As he implies, the marathon i... not a one-man operation. WKVU... has over forty active members wh... are especially active right no... securing celebrity promotions, ad... vertisements, and most im... portantly, contributions.

"My job (staying awake 12... hours) seems easy compared t... the work these people are puttin... in," Kelly commented during a... particularly busy session in th... small studio's office.

WKVU has been in operation a... Villanova University for the pas... 33 years, and broadcasts via... closed carrier to Rosemont Col... lege as well.

For more information and do... nations to the marathon, you ca... call WKUV at LA 5-8910. Bette... yet, stop by the station, located o... center-campus Villanova, an... "Help keep Kelly going!"

All contributions are tax-deduc... table.

Vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

What about the breakag... deposit each student pays at th... beginning of the year? Martin ex... plains that it covers a "host o... things."

"A seventy-five dollar accoun... must be kept by each student... Upon graduation or leaving th... school, that amount is returned," ... stated Martin.

The Dean of Men's Office is... committed to ending the gradua... destruction of the residence hall... on campus. There is a com... mitment to the assessment of van... dalism charges to accomplish thi... end.

"I'm concerned with solutions... with taking the letter of the law i... necessary in order to raise the... awareness of students to the prob... lem," said Martin.

"My main concern is to have the... residents accept responsibility fo... their areas. By having the stu... dents do something about it, w... will achieve our major goal."

Cheating

(Continued from page 3)

demic Affairs and remains fina... until such time that new evidence... comes to light regarding the in... nocence of a disciplined party.

At an Academic Policy Com... mittee meeting on Monday, Oc... tober 16, it was decided that Dr... Clay or Dr. Paparella would in... troduce the proposed new... document at today's University... Senate meeting. The excerpt... from the document explained... here, are of course, subject to an... mendment and approval of the... University Senate, the legal coun... sel of the University, Father Dri... coll and the Board of Trustees o... the University. It is expected tha... there will be much debate con... cerning this document, after its in... troduction, at today's Senate... meeting.

Campus Activism Returns, Maybe

A Departure From Character

Shortly after his conviction at the Chicago Seven trial following the 1968 Democratic Convention, Tom Hayden wrote that the activism and unrest of the sixties was "... a starting point, and looking ahead into the seventies, we should look for a revolutionary strategy . . . in the way people are moving against the structures oppressing them."

Hayden's success as a revolutionary may be questionable, but his talent as a social forecaster was undeniably bad. Envisioned as a decade of campus activism and progressive political input from the student generation, the seventies have produced, with few exceptions, a materialistic and self-centered breed.

Last Wednesday's decision to attempt a University-backed lobby to lower the State's drinking age to 19 is a minute, but none-the-less significant, departure from character for both Villanova, that "conservative, Catholic, Main Line school," and the students of the seventies.

CATCH 19 (Cats Assembled To Change Harrisburg) has the capability to be a successful force affecting the legal decision-making process in Pennsylvania. The SGA office has been abuzz with activity and rhetoric during these last few weeks, for the whole liquor issue has given student leaders a reason to dust the cobwebs off of their typewriters and mimeo machines and work towards an attainable goal. Proposals and recommendations will not be sent to a distant Board of Trustees in this effort, but we shall witness a test of the ability of Villanova's student government and student governors to motivate and lead as they were designed to do.

The success of this venture will be judged by a great many students according to action in Harrisburg — if the vote is for a lower age, CATCH 19 will have done its job. Yet, the Villanova-based campaign may be but a small consideration in this state-wide issue. A more important indicator of success will be the ability of the Villanova community to work towards a uniformly desirable goal cohesively. Whatever the outcome of CATCH 19 in Harrisburg may be, a healthy and enthusiastic cooperative effort between student organizations and the administration could signal the beginning of a new era of involvement.

TOT

Demand for an Apology

To The Editor:

As a student of Villanova University for the past four years, I have held in great esteem the University its faculty, and its organizations. However, the recent article entitled **Buzz — The Man Behind the Garbage Can,** has enraged me in such a way that I feel it incumbent upon me to vindicate the good character of Mr. Wilburn Harris.

The good intentions behind the article were, unfortunately, pushed into the shadows by the slanted title, which I feel shows a flagrant abuse of the freedom of the press that up until this point has been utilized for the benefit of many.

Therefore, in retribution for the injustice suffered by Mr. Harris, who has served the school and has become a friend to many of us, I ask a public, "front page" apology of this paper.

Sincerely,
Frank Gerner
Senior

Initial Purpose: Sportsmanship

Once again, it is that time of year when a disease begins to plague many college campuses.

Villanova, not to be excluded is hit with an onslaught of intramural football injuries.

This year is no different than any other year. After the conclusion of last season, many players were hoping that the situation of broken jaws, arms, legs, concussions and other related injuries would cease.

But, the problems continue. More injuries, more fights, and more violence in intramural football.

Researchers have found that 81.24 percent of all college male athletes in contact sports are prone to excepting violence as a way of solving problems.

Are these aggressive attitudes built into the human character or are they developed over the course of the season?

These and many more questions are yet to be answered concerning brutality not only in football but all sports.

Recently, the Villanova intramural flag-football program implemented two new rules. No blocking below the waist is allowed and players can't leave their feet to make a block.

But will these rules be affective or will the violence continue?

Intramural football seems to be a combination of flag-football and tackle-football. Maybe with stronger referee control or more referees, unnecessary hits or late hits on which many of the injuries are incurred could be avoided.

Referees should be instructed to throw players out of the game at the first indication of violence, afterall flag-football is for recreation and should not be allowed to disintegrate into grudge matches between two rival teams.

Another possible solution for the prevention of injuries would be to institute a "grab rule"; that is after the quarterback releases the ball instead of hitting or tackling him, players should just grab him.

Whatever surface problems exist in intramural football they must be overcome to obtain the initial purpose of good sportsmanship within the context of the Villanova intramural football community. **JCB**

the Villanovan

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Pre-Law Conference

Get facts on the law school admission process.

Twelve law school representatives participate in a panel discussion of curriculum, admissions, and placement.

Check out these law schools.

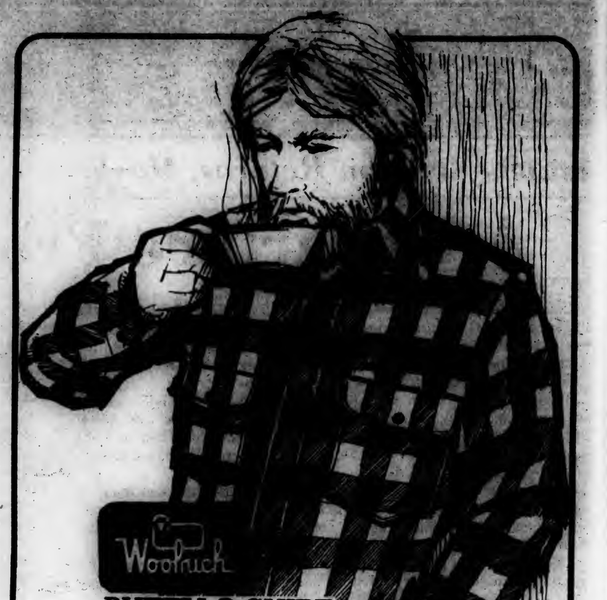
An open discussion allows you to talk to the law school recruiters and pick up application forms and literature on their schools.

California Western School of Law
Golden Gate University School of Law
Gonzaga University Law School
The Lewis & Clark Law School
McGeorge School of Law University of the Pacific
Pepperdine University School of Law
Southwestern University School of Law
University of Puget Sound School of Law
University of San Diego School of Law
University of San Francisco School of Law
Whittier College School of Law
Willamette University College of Law

MONDAY, 10/23/78
11:00 - 3:00 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CITY HOLIDAY INN

TUESDAY, 10/24/78
10:00 - 2:00 P.M.
CENTER CITY HOLIDAY INN

Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area.



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Members of our Professional Engineering Staff will be on your campus
Monday, November 13th
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Internships - Putting Education Into Practice

Dr. Albert J. Dorley, coordinator of Internships, discusses the advantages of the program.

By PAUL F. VIGGIANO

We may give advice, but we cannot give experience.
— Ben Franklin

A student spends four long, tiring years in an institution of higher learning. Visions of midterms and finals still dancing in his head. Blood, sweat and tears (and about $10,000) is the price he pays for a piece of paper called a "degree."

It has been said that once an employer sees this piece of paper, the owner is immediately hired to a $60,000 a year job. Surprise! Welcome to the real world. Nowdays, the only thing that an employer wants to see on a job application is the word "experience" and thanks to the Intership Program here at Villanova this word may appear more often.

The Internship Program is designed to provide on-the-job experience for the student, which makes learning a job hunting all the easier. Dr. Albert J. Dorley, coordinator of the Internship Program, explains, "The purpose of the program is to provide the student with an opportunity to participate in experiential learning through experience. A student can earn up to fifteen academic credits each semester in his junior or senior year through an internship."

If a student is interested in working at a firm related to his line of study, he can ask for an internship which would require him or her to work full-time and receive up to fifteen academic credits.

The reason the University grants fifteen credits is, the more the student can become involved in a five day or full time basis for a full semester, the greater levels of responsibility the employer will give to the student. If an employer would see a student only occasionally, the student would only be in the way, he would never get totally involved.

Dr. Dorley comments, "We don't want the student to be a gopher, to get coffee or something. We supervise and monitor all work that is done. We also receive job descriptions and outlines from each employer so that the student knows what the job is all about."

The learning process goes beyond the classroom in this program. It doesn't just start in September and end in May, it becomes a total learning experience. Dr. Dorley states, "What we try to do is offer a variety of experimental learning activities with public and private organizations and we try to tie the academic experience of the student here at Villanova with the learning experience outside. You have to think in terms of granting academic credits with this type of learning. What we are doing is making the community-at-large a learning experience."

Dr. Dorley also stresses that the Internship Program is not a job search service. "We are not in the market to get jobs for the students. This is purely an academic function, but as a result of the Internship Program students are getting jobs because they have had experience — practical experience. Being exposed to a level of responsibility is a very maturing thing."

There are about sixty co-operating employers involved with the program, both public and private. They include, Public Health Services, Police forces across the Delaware Valley, Department of the Treasury, the Federal Government (six interns are presently in Washington D.C. working with several Congressmen), and Criminal Justice programs. The private sector includes such firms as Sears and Roebuck, Merrill Lynch, Chilton Publications, WCAU-TV and the Burroughs Corporation.

Students may also try to find their own internships. In the event a student wants to intern at a company that is not already in the program, Dr. Dorley will contact them and try to make an arrangement. He says, "The list is endless, and it goes far beyond the list that we have here."

Some of the requirements to be eligible for the program are a minimum 2.5 cumulative average and the student must be a second semester junior or a senior. The reason for this is that a second semester junior has already established a major, he is older, a more mature student, a more serious student. Because of that, an employer will look upon him as a more mature and more serious.

All interested students should contact Dr. Dorley, in Corr 106, sometime during pre-registration.

faculty focus

Reflections On The Connelly Center

DANIEL REGAN
Philosophy Dept.

Daniel Regan, assistant professor in Philosophy.

Autumn in the Delaware Valley is one of the most beautiful times of year anywhere. This year, however, it is especially beautiful on the Villanova Campus. The co-eds, of course, are as beautiful as ever but that does not account for the special beauty of this Fall. The situation with the Liquor Control Board, the goofy statutes, the bizarre and capricious implementations of these regulations by the Commonwealth are (as all sapient people know) things of beauty too; but, what is really beautiful is the construction of the Connelly Building. All the noise, all the dirt, all the inconvenience, and all the Snafus that may ever attend to its existence are beautiful indeed! This in spite of the fact that all this is taking place directly outside my office window.

The Connelly Building means so many things. It means that a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees has confidence in this University and its mission. His expression of this faith in Villanova will benefit the University for years to come. The value of the Connelly Building to the life of this community will eventually far outweigh its considerable economic value.

We are all proud of Mr. Connelly and honored by his generous affection for us. Yet, the Connelly Building has further implications for those of us who have been around for awhile. In the spirit of the times, perhaps, some nostalgic comments keep imposing themselves upon this writer's consciousness. Some unpleasantries accompany them but true visions of the past must be ever thus.

Once upon a time, there was a young, vigorous and surprisingly perspicacious Dean of Student Activities, a somewhat older and disarmingly handsome biology professor — not nearly as intelligent as anyone (including himself) would think he would be — a very intelligent and very chubby theology professor, a quiet reflective history professor blessed with the unerring charm of a southern gentlemen, a couple of sociology professors with rhyming first names and similar insights into the basic needs of their institution, a misunderstood Vice-President of Student Affairs (perhaps it is a necessary part of the job?) and a couple of minor figures — including myself.

This unlikely menagerie had one common denominator. We believed that the greatest need of this University was the lack of a student activities center. So, almost ten years ago I was selected (for reasons that I can no longer recall — the group wanted someone they were sure could be heard?) to present to the Board of Trustees an urgent request for the construction of a Student Activities Center. The polite, chilly rejection that we received was explained by cool logic of a Board of Trustees unwilling to risk financial outlays during such an unstable economic period.

While they waited a number of absolutely gorgeous autumns came and went in the Delaware Valley. We all watched as the simultaneously glorious turn of events in the economy — notice how beautiful the economy is today. Fortunately, the Board of Trustees also changes, administrations change and attitudes change with them. Eventually, the confidence and faith in the University displayed by Mr. Connelly resurfaced at Villanova. A covenent campaign began. A vigorous President and his competent administration started to move with the Trustees to make the University respond to its needs.

The Connelly-Center is not the end of anything. It is only the beginning. The University is alive and confident in itself once again. The intramural building and new fieldhouse needed so desperately to fulfill the athletic needs of our present day student body must surely be on the way. It may make it a little dirtier and nosier in other parts of the University for a while longer. It may inconvenience everybody a little more — but its beautiful!

Amidst all this talk about **Homecoming** being a dying tradition, people seemed to have overlooked those two traditions that were carried on so strongly last Saturday — **rain and a football loss** . . . We're glad to see that the student body still has some spirit (no, **LCB,** not **that** kind of spirit), however sick, as witnessed by the halftime appearance of the **Deathmobile** . . . in a related incident, **the infirmary** reports an alarmingly high rate of head injuries resulting from students trying to flatten beer cans against their brow . . . Late note for **University** administrators — John Connelly just said that he was only kidding about the $4.8 million . . . and says that now we have a great set of **monkey bars** (remember monkey bars?) . . . Don't you love it when, after four hours of trying to round up your **vegetating staff,** you finally get them posed for your organization's **yearbook picture** — and the photographer's flash won't work . . . our solution to the parking problem — carry a can of yellow spray paint and make your own space wherever you want . . . **LCB,** thanks for giving us the pleasure of that safe, pleasant and quiet drive back up the **Pike** after a party in **63rd street** . . . we're not saying that the student support of the **football program** is low or anything, but you have to wonder when **varsity basketball** gets a bigger crowd for its practices than football does for the games . . . Isn't it great how, now that the weather is just getting a little cold, the heat is blasting in **Tolentine** and pipes are banging in **Bartley** — but in the freezing dead of winter, they'll finally turn it down and say **"the kids complained"** . . . Doesn't it make you proud as you drive up **Lancaster** on a sunny autumn day and you see the main chapel's crosses **gleaming** in the sun — and a big black crane . . . **who knows, who cares** . . .

Junk Food

(Continued from page 10)

Cereals: Add wheat germ to other cereals or use as cooked cereal. It provides B vitamins, iron, protein and vitamin E.

Vegetable Oils: Two tablespoons are needed daily. They may be obtained from mayonnaise, salad dressings, corn or other oils. Oils supply linoleic and linolenic acids.

If you are a "junk food junkie" and want to kick the habit, try to visualize yourself as you wish to be: energetic with all the attributes of good health. Keep this mental image before you at all times.

Remember, exercise and proper sleep are essential to building health. Unless we get enough sleep we don't feel like exercising. During exercise nutrients, needed for maximum energy production are carried to every body cell.

Nutrition determines how abundantly life is lived. Francis Bacon once wrote, "A healthy body is a bounteous host to the soul, a sick body, it's prison."

Friday 20

Field Hockey vs. Gwynedd (A) 4:00 p.m.

Disco-World 7:30-2:30 (New Jersey)

Ballet: "Folklorico" 8:30 p.m. in the Field House

"Game-Nite" for the Union 10 p.m.

Tower Theatre: Van Morrison/Dave Edmunds 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Main Point: The Shirts, Frank Berry & the Misfits 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 21

Sailing — Philadelphia Intercity Regatta on Schuylkill, Phila.

Soccer vs. Spring Garden (H) 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Franklin & Marshall (A) 10:30 p.m.

Tower Theatre: Gean-Luc Ponty/Mark-Almond Band 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Main Point: The Shirts, Frank Berry & the Misfits 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 22

Sailing — Philadelphia Intercity Regatta on Schuylkill, Phila.

"Once Upon A Honeymoon" 7 & 9:30 B209

Main Point: Eddie Henderson 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Mon 23

Tennis vs. Te (H) 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. T (H) 6:30 p.m.

Union Mass in the Main Chapel

Cat's Eye 9:0 Hop

Board Mtg. 5

Bijou Cafe: G (23rd & 24th)

Tuesday 24

Field Hockey vs. St. Joseph's (H) 4:00 p.m.

Soccer vs. Eastern (H) 3:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Rutgers (A) 3:30 p.m.

Tennis vs. St. Joseph's (H) 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball vs. St. Joseph's (H) 2T 7:00 p.m.

"Oh God!" 7&9:30 WL

Powder Puff Football 4 p.m. St. Mary's

Wednesday 25

Soccer vs. Swarthmore (H) 3:30 p.m.

Tennis vs. Delaware (A) 3:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse: "Mason, Daniels & McGowan" 8:00 p.m. Day Hop

Campus Council Mtg. 6:00 p.m. NL

Bijou Cafe: Candi Station (25th-28th)

Main Point: Coalition 8:00 p.m.

SALE: "Mums for Mom" 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. until November 3rd

Thursday 26

Volleyball vs. Rosemont 2T (H) 7:00 p.m.

"Oh God!" 7&9:30 p.m. WL

Yoga Demonstration 12:00 p.m. WL

Jan Grossman on "Ghosts" 8:00 p.m. Day Hop

Main Point: "Q" Concert for New Rage, Moon Martin, "Hot Night in Dallas" (26th & 27th)

Friday 27

Cross Country IC4A Championships Van Cortland Park, N.Y.

Volleyball vs. Drexel 2T (A) 7:00 p.m.

Pumpkin Carving Contest NL 11:00-1:30 PRIZES!

Friday Night Live — The Merritt Band 9:00 p.m.

Tower Theatre: Peter Gabriel 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.

Saturday 28

Sailing — Philadelphia Area Eliminations on Delaware River (28th & 29th)

Sailing — King's Point Laser Minor at King's Point, N.Y. (28th & 29th)

Sailing — Dowling Sunfish Invitational at Dowling College, N.Y. (28th & 29th)

Women's Soccer vs. Lehigh (H) 10:30 a.m.

Main Point: Norman Blake, Betsy Kaske 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Sunday 29

Women's Soccer vs. Penn State (H) 12:00 p.m.

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. B209

Monda 30

Women's Tenni on State V&JV (H) 3:00 p.m.

Bijou Cafe: Ca

Main Point: T ase 8:00 p.m.

Spectrum: Bost m.

Tuesday 31

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Magician Bartley Cafeteria 11:30-12:15 WL

Field Hockey vs. Lafayette (H) 3:00 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Swarthmore 2T (A) 7:00 p.m.

"The Good-bye Girl" WL 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Bijou Cafe: Carl Perkins

Wednesday 1

Men's Soccer vs. Stockton (H) 3:00 p.m.

Campus Council Mtg. NL 6:00 p.m.

Thursday 2

Women's Tennis vs. Drexel V&JV (A) 3:00 p.m.

College Democrats Mtg. B115-A 7:30 p.m.

Watermelon Spitting Contest — Austin Field 11:45-1:15

"The Good-bye Girl" WL 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Coffee and Donuts

Coffee and Donuts are being served every weekday morning in the West Lounge from 9-10 a.m. Bring your meal card. Faculty and administrators are invited.

Ministry Conference

"New Woman, New Church, New Priestly Ministry" is the title of a conference to be held at La Salle College on Saturday, October 21, 1978 from 9:30 to 3:00 in the College Hall. The conference will include workshops, lectures, and a prayer service. It is sponsored by the St. Joan's Alliance of Philadelphia and the donation asked is $2.00. The conference will explore the current trends in the movement to ordain women to the Roman Catholic priesthood, as well as examine the ministerial roles already being performed by women in every aspect of the life of the Church and its people.

For information one may call Judy Heffernan RA 5-5769 or Dr. Virginia Ratigan, Religious Studies Dept., Villanova or Ellen Kemeza, Villanova Center for Concern, ext. 760.

Nursing Career Day

The Career Development Center will be sponsoring the sixth annual Nursing Career Day to be held November 3rd and 10th. On November 3rd a panel of nurse specialists will be giving a presentation on nursing in 1978. Speakers will include a nurse-midwife, a '76 graduate, an administrator, a representative from the Pa. Nurses Association and a graduate student. On November 10th recruiters will talk to students about employment opportunities. Both programs will be held in Dougherty Hall from 1-4 p.m. All students are invited.

WKVU Marathon

The marathon sponsored by WKVU for muscular dystrophy begins Oct. 31st at 7:00 p.m. and goes until Nov. 5th at 7:00 p.m. Tom Kelly, program director of WKVU will be on the air for the entire 120 hours! The marathon will start off with a Halloween Party in the EL of Dougherty Hall at 8:00 p.m. There will be door prizes and a prize for the best costume. Another party on Nov. 2nd at Rosemont College in the "T" and on Nov. 3rd there will be a "disco night" in the EL beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tom Kelly will be broadcasting live at the dance. Tom will also broadcast Villanova's football game vs. B.C. on Nov. 4th.

You can drop off your contribution at the WKVU Studios on the 2nd floor of Dougherty or make a pledge by calling WKVU at 525-8910.

Lynx

The Lynx Literary Magazine, Villanova's publication devoted to the literary and photographic works of Villanova students, is now accepting for publication any poetry, short stories, essays, photographs, and art work. The deadline for all work is Nov. 15th. Submissions may be dropped off either at the Student Activities Office in Dougherty Hall, or at the Lynx Office, now located in the basement of St. Mary's.

Senior Pictures

Last chance to sign up for Senior portraits and placing orders for the yearbook, THIS WEEK ONLY, OCTOBER 23-OCTOBER 27, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in Kennedy Hall.

Communication Arts Concentration

For **COMMUNICATION ARTS CONCENTRATION** Students:

There will be an Open House held in the Speech Communication Department in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, October 26th at 4:15 p.m.

This is an opportunity to meet faculty and students involved in the Communication Arts Program at Villanova.

Refreshments will be served.

Outdoor Equipment

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union is sponsoring a mail order service for outdoor equipment this month. All Villanova students are entitled to a 20% discount through the Eastern Mountain Sports Catalog. The catalogs are available outside the Union office (2nd floor, Dougherty), in CIC, or at any Outdoor Recreation Mtg.

French Enthusiasts

Had you been one of the many Americans who made the grand tour of Europe during the Second Empire, especially after the Civil War, you would have stopped in for a while in Paris, which Napoleon III was transforming into the world's most beautiful city. Now is your chance to relive the past and see for yourself how Napoleon accomplished this. The life of the new boulevards, cafes, theaters, industry, and arts (Mais, bien sur!) have come alive. These aspects of French culture are right at your doorstep. The Philadelphia Museum of Art brings the past to life in the Second Empire exhibition. This exhibition is world renowned — and now here in Philadelphia you have a chance to see it for yourself. The French Club of V.U. is planning a trip to this exciting exhibit and they hope you will share the excitement with them. Why not join them? For more information, please contact Chris Howe at 525-5473, Lesley Cook. The tentative date for a student tour is Tuesday, November 7 at 5:30.

By M ALAZZOLO

How ma s at Villanova are registered v many, voting is not worth the ti unately, what these people don't hat all these neglected votes co deciding factor in an important e

On Cam to ask the students if they are and how they feel about votin hat we discovered:

"Yes, I portant to get involved but found the right people. I r litics and weep."

Tom Macintosh
Junior

"I'm registered but I haven't voted. I never really got into it. I didn't think one vote could change the outcome. When I get the paper, I read the front page. I read "Time," but I'm not really that interested."

Tom Doyle
Sophomore

"Yes, I vote at home in New Jersey. I think anyone 18 should vote. If you are old enough you should exercise your right."

Kevin Miller
Freshman

"No, I don't vote. I think that I should, but I never took the time. I think the government is trying. There are a lot of problems that have to be solved but its hard to organize things and please everyone at once."

Kim Seitz
Sophomore

"Yes, I am registered. I vote but I think politics leave a lot to be desired. It could work but in my view it doesn't."

Anthony Amorosi
Junior

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Center for Concern

Women in Ministry

By ELLEN KEMEZA

"It is time to lay to rest the heresy that women cannot image Jesus in the priesthood."

With this conviction, women from across the United States will meet in Baltimore, Md. on the weekend of November 10-12 to discuss not only the ordination of women to the priestly ministry, but also to explore the ministerial roles held by women in the church today especially in terms of their increasing importance to the church of tomorrow.

The Pontifical Biblical Commission has admitted that there are no scriptural impediments to the ordination of women, the objections, therefore, stem from tradition.

The Vatican Declaration on Women in the Ministerial Priesthood of a few years ago would have seemed to many to have definitively and negatively answered the question of ordination for women. But dissent has come from many sides. Priests, theologians, and other members of the church have found it impossible to consider the issue closed.

One of the main criteria used in the Vatican Declaration is one of "resemblance"... That is, according to the scholastic dogmatic conception of a sacrament, a sacrament must "resemble" that which it seeks to represent. Priesthood is a sacramental state which enables one to represent Jesus. Jesus was a man therefore to represent Jesus, i.e. to "resemble" him, one must be a man.

The other major argument of the Vatican Declaration is one based on a certain view of the comparative natures of the sexes. The line of reasoning here is that men, by nature, are leaders . . . "heads" of things, if you will. Since it is crucial to the function of a priest to be a leader in prayer as well as the "head" of a particular community in the church, then it is appropriate to delegate this responsibility only to men. The document allows that there is a place for women in church ministry, but it is in line with her "nature" and is not priesthood.

Many people today question this view of human nature as well as the notion of "resemblance" as it seems to be defined in the Vatican document. What is it about Jesus that one must resemble? This seems to be the question. Is it his male-ness or his attitude of love and service? Can a woman, therefore, "resemble" Jesus, in this framework?

As well as the Baltimore conference, there will be a conference in our own area to discuss and explore these questions. On Saturday, October 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Hall at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, St. Joan's Alliance of Philadelphia will sponsor a conference entitled "New Woman, New Church, New Priestly Ministry." Information on this conference is available at the Center for Concern, 208 Dougherty Hall, ext. 760, from Dr. Virginia Ratigan, Religious Studies Dept., and from Judy Heffernan (215) RA 5-5769.

Kicking The Junk Food Habit

By CAROL GOLDFARB

This is the final article in a two part series on nutrition.

If you have been rudely awakened to your "junk food addiction," as described in last week's article, all is not lost. There is still time to withdraw from that bad habit and get that bod in shape.

Health is a serious matter, but our general feeling toward nutrition is such that anyone interested in eating right is labeled "health nut."

According to nutritionist, Adelle Davis, it is amazing how difficult it is to find people with attributes of good health such as: good posture, naturally pink cheeks, glossy hair, energy, flawless skin and sparkling eyes. "Even a perfect set of teeth has become almost as rare as a Macedonian dodo bird."

The limited stomach space should be used for foods with the most to offer. Emphasis should be placed on the following:

Eggs: Two to four daily; use instead of most meats; serve in custards, omelets or french toast. Eggs supply protein, iron and vitamin A.

Milk: Obtain one quart daily including one cup of yogurt. Add to milk drinks, custards and soups. Milk supplies calcium, vitamin B2 and protein.

Cheese: Cottage cheese or other cheeses in omelets and souffles. Cheese supplies protein.

Meats, Fowl, Fish and Seafood: have daily but omit if sufficient eggs, milk and other proteins are obtained.

Vegetables: Select for their green or yellow color such as broccoli, string beans and carrots. Use fresh when available but frozen in preference to canned. Vegetables supply an antistress factor and furnish potassium.

Fruits: Have a citrus fruit daily. Fruits supply potassium, natural sugar, carotene and vitamin C.

(Continued on page 7)

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

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Elta Long and Susan Turlish in "The Shadow Box."

"Shadow Box" Alive with Realism

By JANEMARIE COYLE

Death has a stench that assaults the senses and numbs the cognitive process. "Shadow Box" at the Society Hill Playhouse is a study of three terminally ill people.

Playwright Michael Christofer has avoided the trap of morbidity and presents us with a naturalistic morality drama.

The three patients, a middle aged, blue collar worker, a scholar and an elderly woman are the main focus in the drama but their loved ones who will survive are given equal and indispensable treatment.

Joe, the blue collar worker must deal with a wife who refuses to accept his impending fate and rejects the responsibility of informing their teenage son.

Brian, the scholar, laments over unfulfilled achievements and recognition.

Felicity, the elderly woman confined to a wheel chair longs to see a missing daughter and ignores Agnes, a daughter attempting to ease her suffering.

Despite the fact that all of the participants share the same "Is that all there is" philosophy, the drama is compassionate and in a limited sense understanding. We get a feeling that in the end death will become a bittersweet caress, much like the changing of the seasons rather than a cold embrace. The drama succeeds as a celebration of life on its own level.

The acting was superb. Susan Turlish gave an excellent performance as Agnes, the dying woman's daughter. Dennis Gildea was also fine in the role of the blue collar worker.

"Shadow Box" is an extremely simple, compassionate and tender drama. It leaves the viewer with a better understanding of death, a greater appreciation of life and maybe a few tears on the cheek.

In 1977, the drama won a Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Tony Award.

Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Saturday to November 4. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. The Society Hill Playhouse is located at 507 South Eighth St. in Phila.

The "Interiors" of Woody Allen

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

With the surprising success of "Annie Hall" at last year's Academy Awards, Woody Allen fans might have wondered what was next. Not too long ago, Woody Allen's first non-comic film, "Interiors," was released. There is only one word for this motion picture. Brilliant.

Written and directed by Allen, "Interiors" is the psychological study of a family on the brink of destruction. The film deals with many aspects of the human psyche including the conscience, the intellect, and inter-familial competitiveness, from childhood to adulthood.

The background sets are always rich and elegant, but most important, very simple. Even though there is vast symbolism in this simplicity, Allen allows nothing to overshadow the many conflicts involved in this extremely complex work of art.

Woody Allen's deeply troubled characters are portrayed through the talents of an excellent cast, each of whom has turned out an outstanding career performance. Included in this all-star lineup are Geraldine Page and E.G. Marshall, who play the parents of Diane Keaton, Kristin Griffith and Marybeth Hurt. Maureen Stapleton is perhaps the only simple character presented, and adds interesting contrast in a web of tension. Woody Allen himself does not appear in this film.

The symbolism is as subtle and delicate as the characters themselves. Each is striving for success; sometimes at the expense of one another as well as themselves. The mental trauma of people in search for self identity and security is beautifully brought to the surface here.

Aside from all of this, "Interiors" is a very emotional film. The characters exhibit emotion at peak levels, resulting basically from frustration caused by their inner turmoil as they watch their family unit crumble.

At the end of this film, an inevitable tragedy occurs that places these people in a position to see the destruction their self-centeredness has caused. The final scene provokes the viewer to focus on the state of mind of each family member and how he or she reacts as the curtain closes on the film and on a vital figure in each of their lives.

If 1977 was the year of "Annie Hall," there is a good chance that 1978 will be the year of "Interiors."

Produced by Charles H. Joffe, "Interiors" has a PG rating and runs approximately 100 minutes.

Life with "Girlfriends"

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

One must be very careful in describing a movie such as "Girlfriends," that is, if one wants to convey the truthful essense of the picture. It is not a tremendous movie. It is an excellent film. Melanie Mayron does not have an electrifying quality. She has a refreshing quality. Director Claudia Weill won't be an overnight success because of her spectacular handling of this dynamic script. No, those words are too brash and sensationalized for such a gifted and new-respected director.

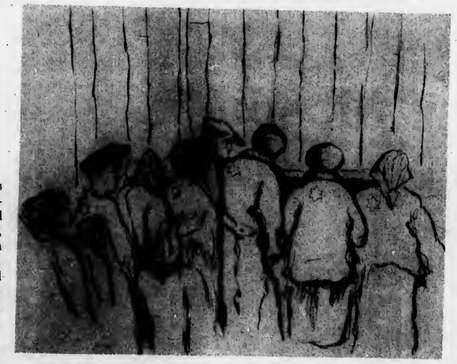
Sounds contradictory? Not if you saw this movie. Sometimes, raving reviews seem to disillusion the moviegoer to the simple, realistic quality that a film may have. The audience usually expects a tear-jerking, mushy, moralistic tale that leaves them emotionally drained at the theater door. Sorry to disappoint you. "Girlfriends" will simply leave you refreshed, pensive and a little more aware of what life is really like on your own.

The story is a personalized and intimate portrayal of a young woman's world and is carried extraordinarily well by the script. It's setting is in the Big Apple itself and the camera crew tastefully makes use of the bustling streets of New York as a backdrop.

But what really makes this movie, and any movie for that matter, is the leading actress and director. In this case, however, double praise is due, for they both had an uphill struggle on this one. Both are young, unknown, and female. But by the unrelinquishing authority that they both use to control the audience, you can bet they won't be unknown for long. Miss Maylon, who plays the heroine of the movie is simply superb. (By the way, she was born right outside of Philadelphia, in Center Square. Small world!) And Claudia Weill conveys the dreams and disappointments of a woman in a solitary and chillingly depersonalized existence in the big city as only another woman could.

It s tale of life and changes, geared towards women but not against men, as so many such movies are. But rather than being feministic, it is simply the story of a person (who happens to be female in this case) who goes through the general ups and downs that the world throws at all of us.

So, if you're in the mood for a good, realistic, down-to-earth, interesting, delightful, engaging, sincere. . . Well, I guess you got the message. I liked it, and so will you. (At the Ritz, 214 Walnut Street).



From "The Living Witness: Art In The Concentration Camps."

On the Cultural Scene

Museum of American Jewish History

Art of the Concentration Camp hosted by the Museum of American Jewish History will be exhibited from Oct. 18 to Dec. 31 and the hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays thru Thursdays. For more info call 923-3811.

The Academy of Music

Riccardo Muti closes the first three weeks of his eight-week engagement with The Philadelphia Orchestra with two performances of an all-orchestral program on Friday, Oct. 27 at 2:00 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. Riccardo Muti will be conducting:

MOZART Symphony No. 41 "Jupiter"

BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 6. "Pastorale"

For info call: 1-800-223-0120.

The Pennsylvania Ballet

1978-79 will be an exciting season for Dane La Fontsee, one of Pennsylvania Ballet's most admired artists. After ten years as a leading dancer, he is taking on a new role as assistant to Artistic Director, Benjamin Harkarvy, as well as being responsible as a Ballet Master for part of the Company's repertoire.

In addition, on Oct. 26, Pennsylvania Ballet will give the premiere performance at the Shubert Theatre in Phila. of "L'Ardeur," a ballet choreographed by Mr. La Fontsee.

Brandywine River Museum

Wyeth "Sight of Sea" paintings are currently exhibited now thru Nov. 19. For more info call 358-7601.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts

Contemporary Drawings: Philadelphia will be on display until Nov. 26, 1978. Organized by the Academy and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, this exhibition identifies Philadelphia artists who have sparked a resurgence of public interest in works of art on paper. Museum Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Student Admission - .50

UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

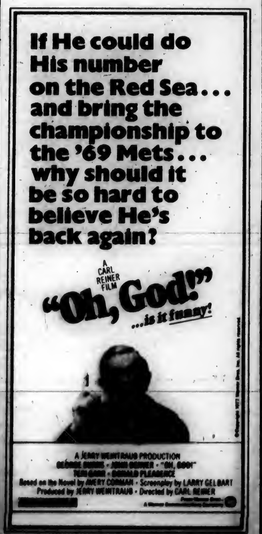
American dancer marries Nazi.

Starring: Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, Walter Slezak, Albert Dekker.

7 & 9:30

B 209

This Week's Film



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OCTOBER

20 "DISCO WORLD"
Disco Trip To N.J.
7:30 - 2:30

BALLET FOLKLORICO MEXICANO
8:30, FIELDHOUSE

22 "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
7 & 9:30 B209

23 UNION MASS
7P.M. MAIN CHAPEL

BOARD MEETING
5:45 NL

CAT'S EYE
Mums for Mom
(Oct.23-Nov.3) 11-2

24 "OH, GOD"
7 & 9:30 WL

25 HALLOWEEN WEEK
(OCT. 25-31) COFFEEHOUSE

MASON, DANIELS & McGOWAN
8 P.M. EL 50¢

26 JAN GROSSMAN ON GHOSTS
8 P.M. DAY HOP

"OH, GOD"
7 & 9:30 WL

YOGA DEMO
12:00 WL

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New In Sound

David Bowie

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

The emergence and evolution of David Bowie is perhaps one of the more important aspects in the development of rock music in the seventies. Indeed the self-stylized singer's appearance on the pop music scene in 1968 and his continued success (both financial and critical) are testimonial to his insights into musical trends and his adaptability. No one could ever accuse Bowie of being staid.

In his second live album, **Stage**, Bowie captures the fundamental elements of his past music and adds to his repertoire the more progressive musical directions that is Bowie 1978.

Stage chronicles Bowie's 1978 Spring tour of America. Like the tour, the album is divided into two fairly distinct stages — past and present Bowie, hard driving rock and complex, dense instrumentals.

Side One is Bowie at his best, reaching back to his Ziggy days **The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars, 1972** and belting out rockers like "Hang on to Yourself," "Ziggy Stardust," and "Star."

"Soul Love" and "Five Years" complete side one in which Bowie's voice is probably the best it has been in years (a considerable improvement over "David Live At the Tower"). Newcomer Adrian Belew on lead guitar and veteran Dennis Davis on drums highlight the first side.

Side Two displays two of Bowie's more progressive rockers — "Station To Station," a melodic and synthesized based number, and TVC15, a chunky rocker about a girl who falls in love with a television set. Between the two previous numbers is a good rendition of "Fame," Bowie's last number one single.

Side Two is an introduction to sides three and four, the second stage of the album. It is in the second stage that the core of present Bowie lies. Gathering material from his two previous efforts — "Low" and "Heroes," Bowie ambitiously attempts to convey the music that has fascinated him for the past two years — German progressive rock primarily exemplified by the group Kraftwerk.

Noticeably missing from sides three and four is Bowie's cohort, Brian Eno, formerly of Roxy Music. In his place, at least for the purpose of touring, are Roger Powel and Bowie himself; the former manning synthesizers and keyboards, the latter playing the chamberlain. Surprisingly the live versions, particularly "Speed of Life" and "Warszawa," are clearer than their original studio recordings. The majority of musical back up is present in the latter half of the album with Simon House on electric violin and Sean Mayes on piano and string ensemble. The result is a highly polished product with astonishing quality for a live effort; however, it is a moving away from recent trends (Peter Frampton) to incorporate the audience significantly in the recording. Perhaps this is the only flaw here.

On the whole, **Stage** is remarkable in its growth and increasing clarity. Although no tracks from Bowie's Spectrum performance are on the album, the work should please both his Philadelphia and world-wide fans. Bowie has done something unique — he has merged his past and present — coming up with a totally provocative and innovative piece of work.

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Women's Sports

Net Gals Suffer Slow Start

By BETH WHITE

The women's volleyball team has had a disappointing season so far this year, winning only five of eleven games, due to a crowded schedule and little practice time. The team hopes to conclude the season with more wins, since they have already played their toughest opponents and have an easier schedule ahead.

Last week the volleyball team played four matches, winning three and losing only to West Chester. The varsity lost a best-of-five series 3-1, and the JV lost 0-2 in a best-of-three series. The varsity won important victories over both LaSalle (2-0) and Penn (2-0). The team also beat Chestnut Hill, the varsity by 3-0 and the junior Varsity, 2-0.

The team, led by captain Kathy Morris and coached by Mrs. Gertrude Jennings, is composed mainly of freshmen and juniors. Jo Ann Canuso and Kathy Morris are the team's most consistent servers, and freshmen Lisa Ortlip and Sarah Holyoke are the team's best spiker and setter, respectively. Other varsity players include juniors Karen Hanna and Erick Vassulluzzo, and freshman Consuelo Torres.

The team's next game is Monday, October 23 against Kutztown at 6:30 p.m. in Butler Annex. They also play St. Joseph's on Tuesday and Rosemont and Cheyney on Thursday. The team would appreciate support from the school, so come cheer them on to a winning season.

Racket Girls Take Three In A Row

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

The women's tennis team continued to look impressive as they swept all three matches last week to bring their season record to 8-3. Last week's victories were over Cheyney (5-0), St. Peter's (5-0) and Rutgers of Camden (9-0).

The girls scored numerous victories as Jayne Schreiner continued to win in first singles. Diane Williams and Gina Ayoub, second and third singles respectively, won all three of their matches also. Other winners included the doubles team of Mary Jo McWilliams and Collen Nolan and also Melanie Calder and Diane Cappuccio.

Very few points were scored against the Wildkittens last week and Cheyney was a complete victory as the team took all matches by the score of 6-0, 6-0. The toughest match of the week was against Rutgers where Gina Ayoub came out the winner, 6-2, 7-6.

The team will try to keep up the five game winning streak this week as they meet Eastern, Bryn Mawr and Glassboro State.

Field Hockey

Coach Cathy Miller's field hockey team swept two games this week as they raised their record to 5-4-1.

The Wildcats downed Eastern College, 4-1, on Sandy Arena's three goals and a single goal by Lisa Alderfer. The team trounced Rosemont, 7-0, as five Villanovans tallied goals. Debbie Fratantoni and Alderfer each had two scores.

The Women's Field hockey team scored victories over Eastern College and Rosemont last week.

Seven Undefeated Teams Remain In Flag Football

By TOM McCORMACK

Here come The Maulers. They handed Reckless Abandon their first loss in two years and followed up that game with a white-washing of The Band to the tune of 39 to 0. The Maulers are awaiting the playoffs as are the remaining undefeated teams: Fedigan Pub, Jaws, Wally's Gators, Black Sheep, D.T.D., and D.P.E.

The Maulers against Reckless Abandon was a classic matchup between two undefeateds. But more than that, it demonstrated the level of play two dedicated teams can achieve. The large crowd witnessed a tough, hard hitting game in which The Maulers' long hours of practice payed-off with 12 points to Reckless Abandon's 6.

The Maulers offense provided the twelve points on two well executed touchdown passes from quarterback Steve 'Zoid' Bonglorno to receiver Dave Fauw. Reckless Abandon will recover from this loss and will be looking for revenge in the playoffs.

There are two other big showdowns between undefeateds before the playoffs begin in November. Two of this year's undefeated new teams, Black Sheep and Wally's Gators, will go at it next week. And in the fraternity league, D.T.D. will play D.P.E. in the last game of the season. This will be an appropriate ending to the fraternity league season.

Fedigan Pub and Wally's Gators have been impressive teams thus far this season. Wally's Gators are one of the surprising new teams. Their undefeated record can be credited to a balanced attack, with running back Brian Costello and lineman Bob Coughlin having outstanding seasons. Defense is the word for Fedigan Pub. They have only been scored once so far this season. Fedigan Pub's player coach Frank Young says that "Fedigan Pub is ready to destroy any team which stands in their way to the number one spot."

Fedigan Pub and the rest of the teams have three games remaining. Some of the undefeated teams have yet to be tested. The number of undefeated teams will be reduced as the regular season draws to a close. Then the real season will begin.

The Maulers looked strong on their 12-6 win over Reckless Abandon.

Flynn Breaks Ice

By NATE COOPER

Jimmy Flynn was only the last of the seven Wildcats that swept the Big Five cross country meet last Saturday. It was not as satisfying as last season's performance when teammate Jay Wood and he broke the tape together for a one-two finish in the same meet. The senior from Riverdale, New York seemed content.

"I am not in as good condition as last year and all the meets are earlier," he noted.

An aggravating knee plus apartment hunting has hindered his early season training. He had to call over fifty places before finding someone that would rent to students and did not get settled in until the middle of September.

Living off campus is a privilege he enjoys because he is a non-scholarship athlete, therefore not confined to four years of dormitory life.

A 4:18 miler at Garden City High School, Jimmy has found himself as a runner.

"When I was a freshman, I never worked out with anyone on the team," he stated. He ran in three junior varsity cross country meets and an indoor development meet that season. Not much incentive to train.

"I took training more seriously in my sophomore year," he added. And not without results — Indoors, he was a member of Villanova's two-mile relay team that placed third in the NCAA. During the outdoor season, in only his third steeple-chase, he ran 8:50.3 to take fourth in the IC4A. He has improved to 3:47 in the 1500, 13:38 in the three-mile and has a personal best of 25:55 on the five mile Belmont course.

Jimmy did not realize his potential as a runner until late in his senior year at Garden City. By that time, he had been accepted at Villanova as a regular student. After discovering that he could compete with the best collegiate runners in the nation, he considered applying to other schools for financial aid.

"But I decided to stay at Villanova," he added. "I was into the routine here and was running in a lot of meets.

Jimmy would like to keep his training routine after graduation. "I definitely want to continue running," he admitted. "I got to find the right atmosphere."

"This program has alot to offer anyone who has ability," he went on to say. "It's just a matter of breaking the ice."

Walk-ons Jay Wood and Jim Flynn captured the Big Five meet last season.

Harriers Take First Seven Places In Big Five Meet

By JAY COOK

Villanova, in an overwhelming display of depth and power, dominated last weekend's Big Five cross country championship, cruising to an easy victory.

Sydney Maree ran a personal best of 25:14.8, leading the team to an impressive first through seventh place sweep. Sydney's time is the fastest in four years at Belmont Park and reinforces his position as the sixth best ever from Villanova on the Belmont Plateau course.

In second place was Amos Kip Korir with a time of 25:27.5. Amos, who tied for second with Sydney last week, was unchallenged while running his second best time of the season.

Rob Earl, in his last chance at Sydney's freshman record, finished third in 26:00.4. Although he missed the record his time was very good and he was not challenged by any runners from other schools.

Jim Flynn finished seventh for Villanova and seventh overall, completing Villanova's sweep. Jim's time of 26:29.0 was his best of the year and is indicative of his return to last year's team leading form.

Not only did the varsity team sweep but the J.V. did too! Dan Liebler led the team to victory while taking first place. John Farina finished second, Paul Dennis third, Pete Carrol fourth and Bill Sullivan fifth as the J.V. team romped to its' own title.

In the process of winning both team titles Villanova defeated Big Five members LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Drexel as well as guests Catholic University, West Chester State and Delaware. The University of Pennsylvania, a member of the Big Five, was a no show due to "Ivy League" commitments.

The team's next race is on October 27 when they travel to New York City's Van Cortland Park for the IC4A championship meet.

Villanova, one of this year's favorites, seems ready to regain its IC4A team title and a number of individual titles as well. Tough competition should come from Providence, Georgetown and Farleigh Dickinson with the University of Massachusetts as a dark horse candidate for the title.

Hockey

By PATRICK TORPEY

In just a few short weeks on Nov. 2 to be exact, Villanova's Ice Cats will be facing off for the first ice hockey game of the season. Second year Head Coach Skip Probst has very high hopes for his team that last year finished with a 7-17-2 record. That record is very misleading, for the Ice Cats went all the way to the Mid Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships. Unfortunately the team took second to perennial power University of Delaware, but the signs are all there for another successful campaign.

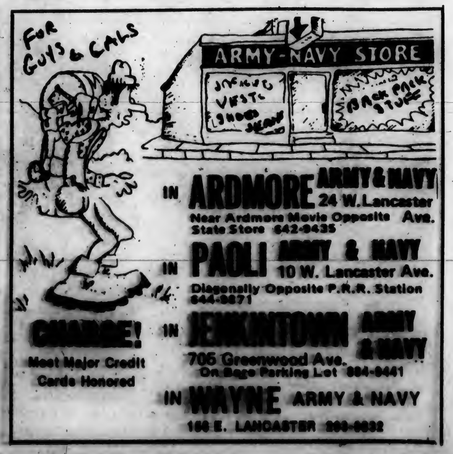
With seventeen returning veterans the team looks strong but last year's leading scorer and MAC MVP Dave Bell and wing Jeff Pogue will be sorely missed.

Mike Fitzgerald, the team's most improved defenseman, will be spearheading the defense along with Greg Pierson and John Vagnoni. The offense looks good with the return of second leading scorer sophomore Chip Kenney. Captain Steve Schorr, Jack O'Hanlon and Steve Carr are also returning from last years offense.

Probst has been blessed with a fine freshman class including Center Jim Murphy. The Frosh will add greatly to the team in terms of physical size and skating speed. To better utilize these new team characteristics Probst is looking for a more open, fast breaking and hard hitting brand of hockey.

The quality of this years schedule has improved even more over last year's with the addition of the Cornell and Colgate JV squads, Upsala and Drexel. There are eight home games scheduled for Radnor Rink to be played on Thursday nights at 8:30. There are also games slated to be played at both the Civic Center and the Spectrum.

Photo by Murfee Schwartz
Sydney Maree took first place in the Big Five Invitational Championships.



Cats Fumble Game To Red Raiders

By ED McASSEY

It appears that the fumble play has become an integral part of the Villanova offense lately. This was never as painfully evident as it was last Saturday in Villanova Stadium, where the Red Raiders of Colgate surprised the Cats by a 20-14 margin.

The day was even more dismal for the alumni attending the game as part of Homecoming as they watched the loss in the rain. Another gloomy note is that this was Colgate's first victory of the year.

The Cats lost five of five fumbles against Colgate and four of seven against Richmond on the previous Saturday. Sporting a 3-3 record, they travel to Rutgers tomorrow.

The score was tied 14-14 at intermission and remained deadlocked until Angelo Colosimo's three yard run with 1:20 still ticking away put the Raiders ahead. One positive note was Dave Martin's block of the Red Raider's attempted point after touchdown (PAT).

Colgate lit the scoreboard early in the opening quarter after John Marzo carried the ball five yards into the end zone. Dan Shelton quickly retaliated for the Cats with a spectacular 54 yard touchdown run. This was the longest run from the line of scrimmage this year for the Cats and the longest in the junior's stay at Villanova. Chuck Bushbeck's PAT was good.

Raider fullback Angelo Colosimo capped the first quarter scoring action with a three yard touchdown run late in the period.

Sophomore Shawn Passman carried the ball over the line on a three yard run in the second quarter. The touchdown was set up with the help of Charlie Kelly's interception, which put the ball on Villanova's 33. Vince Thompson earned three consecutive first downs as he brought the ball downfield. The Bushbeck kick was good to even the contest at 14.

The second half was a prolonged 30 minutes of frustration for Villanova with most drives dying due to fumbles and penalties. Field conditions worsened as the game went on, making the wishbone difficult to execute.

The "Cardiac Cats" weren't able to pull off a fourth quarter miracle before the final whistle.

Starting quarterback Pat O'Brien left the game in the second half after a previously sprained hand became worse. The sophomore quarterback is listed as a probable starter for tomorrow despite a hip pointer that has also hindered him in the last couple of contests.

Backup quarterback, John Sutphin, came in for the Cats for the remainder until freshman Bob Loscalzo took over with about two minutes to go. Coach Bedesem made the switch because Loscalzo is a stronger passer, and the air was Villanova's only chance of pulling off a fourth quarter miracle.

"When you play poorly the way we did, you don't deserve to win," Bedesem admitted. "There must be 100 ways to fumble a ball, I guess, and we tried them all. Sure we should have beaten them but we just gave the ball game away."

The gridders will have their work cut out for them tomorrow with the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. The North Jersey institution hasn't been overcome since its opener when it lost to Penn State 10-26. Since then they have downed Bucknell 27-10, Princeton, 24-0, Yale 28-27 and Connecticut 10-0.

Bob Hering leads the multiple T offense at quarterback (32-81, 433 yds). Lester Johnson will be the back to watch as he leads the Knights in rushing (76-332, 4.4 avg.) George Carter is a tight-end known to be dangerous.

Photo by Jack Dr

Dick Bedesem gets a chance to smile during last Friday's pep ral before Homecoming.

Rutgers employs a 5-2 defensive alignment, which is blessed with a solid secondary. The Knights' kicking game is one of the strongest ones Villanova will encounter this year.

"It will take a superior effort from our team to beat Rutgers," remarks Bedesem." We're meeting a football team that is as good as any we have left on our schedule. They play excellent defense and have fine skilled people on offense."

NOTES — Villanova coach Di Bedesem has 17 Wildcat wi making him the sixth winning coach in football history. . . V dropped its third strai Homecoming game. . . DE D Brooks will undergo surgery repair a torn ligament in his l knee this Thursday at Pa Memorial Hospital. He will joined by sub OG Joe Passaro w has a shoulder separation. . . D Burke (21 1-2) had his seco straight game with over tackles.

Ruggers Dump V.U. Law 44-0

By SCHMIDLAP

For the past two weeks, the Wildcat ruggers have rolled up an impressive record of scores, wins, and conquests. Last Saturday, those rough n' ready boys were slated to do battle against the Scranton Rugby Club. But to everyone's surprise, those Scranton lamos pulled a no show, thus giving V.U. its third win of the season. So with nothing left to do but quaf sixteen-ouncers and scrimmage, the A and B squads cursed Scranton for a ruined Saturday afternoon. Since not being able to take their frustrations out on the field, many ruggers were reported that evening eating records, breaking lamps, accosting young quail, and otherwise acting normal at the King of Prussia Zoo.

However, this year's Homecoming lifted the team's spirit. The weekend glistened with all the tradition it has always held — it rained, and the ruggers once again beat the Garey Hall Law School. When it rains it pours, and this year proved to be even more a shambles for the Law School as the undergrads whipped them 44-0. Scoring for the A-squad were Rick "Hootman" Donohue with a hat trick, Tom "Beard" Rosato with two tries, Joe "Hick" Wojtkun, Ernie "II Duce" Falcone, Mike "Dictator" Abele, Fred "Bucket" DePaola, and Jim "Veg" Rhaitz, all with one try. Fine performances were given by Bob Lynch, Danny "Swine" Ward, and Mark "it'll-never-happen" Redmond; Jim "Hotdog" Murray had an excellent day kicking the extra points. The only bright spot for the Law School was that Gio "Disco" Regina was again held scoreless. Also, we are all very proud of Burkle!!!

The Villanova B-squad did not fair so well, however. They succumbed to the Law School B's. But even though they lost the game, they are real champs when it came to the party afterwards.

Saturday, October 21, sees those crazy ruggers host the Temple Medical Rugby Club. So don't be a "veg," and come down to the rugby game to see those crazzzzzzy guys.

Collier Leads Booter's Win With Three Goals

By CHRIS BRENNER

The Villanova men's soccer team registered its second win of the season last Saturday against Georgetown University, defeating the Hoyas by a score of 4-1. The win came on the heels of a tough 2-0 loss to St. Joseph's College earlier in the week.

Jay Collier had a tremendous game for Villanova on Saturday, scoring three of the team's four goals in the first half of the test. Louis Quintino came off the bench in the second half to tally the final point for the victors. Steve Frey contributed to assists as the Cats enjoyed a comfortable 22-14 advantage in shots on goal. The lone Georgetown score occurred in the first half.

The booters could have used some of Saturday's goals against St. Joseph's. Although the Cats outshot their rivals by 19-16, they were unable to score. Defensively, a lapse between 17:00 and 18:10 of the first half was all St. Joe's needed to chalk up its two goals.

Some disheartening news for Wildcat soccer fans is that fullback Tim Armstrong will not be able to play again this season due to internal injuries suffered Villanova's win over Drew Unive sity two weeks ago. Armstrong, senior, had been an integral pa of the defensive framework of t team and his skills will be miss greatly by coach Howard Gra and his mates.

Senior Co-Captain, John Czipo has been a vital part in the socc wins.

Women Harriers Take Third

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

On Sunday, Coach Jim Thompson took his cross country team to the Temple Owl Invitational and came home with an impressive third place finish out of twelve teams.

Junior Brigid Leahy, who has run well all season, turned in an excellent time of 17:03. This led all Villanova finishers and placed Leahy fifth overall. This represents a personal best for Brigid, as well as a Wildcat record for the course.

Jennifer Whitfield, a freshman also ran a personal best as she covered the course in 18:04. She finished 14th overall and secon for the Wildcats.

Today the team travels Princeton for the Princeton I vitational and Tuesday they ch lenge Swarthmore College in a rare dual meet.

Lesa Kennedy of the host Temple team leads Villanova runner in the second mile.

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 7 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA — November 3, 1978

Read...

Races

... usually involve a Villanova graduate and a Villanova professor, while across the state a number of interesting contests are developing in Tuesday's elections. See page 3.

Radio

... is Tom Kelly's favorite pastime, but this WKVU jock may be sick of it this Sunday night after five days on the air. See page 7.

Rolls

... and rocks came to the Spectrum Monday evening when Boston, the band that came bursting onto the rock and roll scene two years ago, returned to town. For a review, see page 13.

Run

Villanova's cross-country team added another milestone to an already successful season with a win at the IC4A championships in New York last week. See page 17.

Ruin

The Wildcats ruined Youngstown State's 10 game undefeated streak with a 22-17 win last Saturday. For a recap and a preview of tomorrow's final home game against Boston College, see page 20.

CATCH-19 Progresses

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Administration, faculty, and outside sources were called upon in the past two weeks by CATCH 19 (Cat's Assembled To Change Harrisburg to 19) to educate, discuss, and discover means of channeling Villanova's efforts toward effecting a change in the Pennsylvania drinking age from 21 to 19.

On Oct. 24, Father Robert Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities, opened a series of "Small Talks" sponsored by the Education Committee of Catch 19.

Martin detailed the Liquor Control Board controversy from its roots in Spring 1978 when LCB officials met with University administrators to discuss Villanova's alcohol policy.

In re-evaluating the alcohol policy for the 1978-79 school year, the University sactioned and Union-sponsored Cat's Eye opened it's doors on September 14 under what they believed to be circumstances complying with LCB guidelines; however, the LCB raid left Villanova's drinking policy still under question.

"Regarding the current state of programming, it does not appear that we will be able to program events (with drinking) in the immediate future," explained Martin.

"We are now testing 21 year old formats with the LCB and will apply for a club license (for Villanova students and alumni over 21) to coincide with the opening of the University Center."

"Presently we have a clear feeling that someone inside Villanova is informing the LCB of scheduled events," confided Martin.

Martin also revealed that a reputable source within the LCB has indicated that Villanova is being watched very carefully.

In a second CATCH 19 forum on Thursday, October 26, Dr. Robert Langran, a member of the political science department at Villanova and longtime fraternity and sorority moderator, spoke on the political aspects of changing Pennsylvania's drinking age. Langran noted that there are three ways of changing a law or statue.

(Continued on page 2)

Construction Presents Problems

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

While construction of the University Center progresses, the problems associated with building on a central campus site have manifested themselves, while others loom in the future. The difficulties encountered have included the safety and security of the site, the modification of construction plans, and the noise created by the construction. Some of these problems have been overcome, others are yet to be confronted.

In an interview last Friday, Mr. Marc Tuchman, director of the university center, discussed the problems, both real and possible, involved in the construction of the Center.

The major concern Mr. Tuchman expressed was for the safety of unauthorized persons who venture onto the site. On October 15, two students were apprehended by Security at the top of a 150 ft. high erecting crane. With regard to trespassers who incur injuries on the site, both the Director and the Vice-President for Financial Affairs, Father Thomas Mahoney, emphasized that neither the contractor nor the University is liable for such injuries.

"As long as the fence is there, it indicates it is a construction area. The construction company's insurance is not liable for any unauthorized persons within the area, nor is the University's insurance," Father Mahoney said.

Mr. Tuchman explained that he, the Administration, University Security, and Keating, Inc. (the contractor)would be considering methods of dealing with safety on the site; he indicated that the nighttime security patrol may be strengthened, more lighting will be installed on the site, the perimeter fence inspected daily, and more warning signs posted around the boundaries of the construction area in places where walkways are cut off. Noting the many hazards in the site, especially at night, Mr. Tuchman urges that no unauthorized persons enter the site.

The Center's Director admitted that construction is "somewhat behind." This is due, he said, to difficulties in the excavation of rock in the vicinity of Kennedy Mall and also as a result of the need to re-route utility lines, especially water and telephone, around the site of the building. Both of these troubles have since been eliminated. Mr. Tuchman sees the threat of excessively cold or rainy weather as a possible threat to the progress of construction: "Any dramatic change in weather can create delays."

In light of this the Director explained that the major goal for now is the completion of as much of the outer construction of the building as possible by the beginning of winter. Much of the stone for the walls and wood for the roofs should be in place by then, he said. Mr. Tuchman did stress that any lost time would be attempted to be made up in every possible manner.

There is some good news for those who live in Sullivan Hall or Sheehan Hall and those who work or attend classes in buildings close to the site. Mr. Tuchman expects that by early January, when most of the construction will have moved inside of the completed

(Continued on page 6)

Photo by Benny Parlapiano

Sign warns trespassers of construction dangers.

Vandalism Views Conflict

by BILL GUERIN

During the 1977-78 school year, ...nages to Villanova University ...used by vandalism were the ...ghest in the school's 136-year ...story.

According to figures compiled ...y Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., ...ice-president for administration, ...e amount of vandalism incurred ...y the University from September, ...977 until June, 1978 was $48,519. These figures represent the cost ... replacing equipment and repair- ...f damage caused by vandalism. ...ese data, which represent a ...% increase over the preceding ...r, include damages to the stu- ...t dormitories as well as to the ...blic buildings.

Anthony M. Martin, associate ...n of men, explained why he ...ught the amount of vandalism ... so great last year.

"My feeling, in general, is that ...dalism was becoming accepted ... a way of life, and students ...were beginning to do it," stated ...rtin, "Thankfully, last year was ...t such."

"The amount of vandalism this year has been pretty much the same as last year; there's been no radical difference," said Fr. Rice.

"We've been experiencing the same problems as before: fire extinguishers being released, lamp posts knocked over, exit signs removed, broken windows and screens," stated Fr. Rice.

However, Martin said, "I think the amount of vandalism is down this year. Vandalism was spiraling last year, but we're in much better shape now."

Additional figures compiled by Fr. Rice's office show that the total amount of damage last year to the dormitories alone was $37,667. The residence halls which suffered the most damage were Stanford, Sullivan, and St. Mary's Halls, respectively.

Fr. Rice said that each day the maintenance department provides his office with a list of all the vandalism-related damages which occurred throughout the campus overnight. This daily report itemizes the location and description of all the damages which, in the opinion of the maintenance department, was caused by deliberate, unreported abuse and not by normal use.

"There are some people in the administration who want to deny that the vandalism problem is this serious, but I have the facts," stated Fr. Rice.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, questions the validity of the statistics provided by Father Rice's office.

"A judgment on the extent of the vandalism damage can't be made," stated Fr. Deegan. "I can't tell because the statistics aren't always clear as to what exactly is vandalism.

"The reports provided by the vice-president for administration do not always distinguish what is 'wear-and-tear' and what is deliberate damage," he continued.

Martin indicated that the vandalism on campus can be partially attributed to student consumption of alcoholic beverages.

(Continued on page 12)

LCB Charges Dismissed

By NANCY ROONEY

Charges, filed by the Liquor Control Board (LCB), against four Villanova students for the sale of alcoholic beverages without a license were dismissed at the preliminary hearing on October 19.

The charges were a result of the September 14 LCB raid of Cat's Eye, a Villanova Union-sponsored social event offering refreshments, including beer, and entertainment for a general admission price of two dollars. The students charged had been directly involved in the administration of the Cat's Eye event.

At the preliminary hearing, the three LCB agent involved in th raid testified to the sequences (events that occurred.

Officer Frank P. Onea state "At 8:40 p.m., I went to the information booth and purchased three tickets at two dollars each. We then approached the door and were carded so we showed identification that we were over 21. We entered the hall area at 9:10 p.m. and I went over to one of the two halves of beer at the right side of the hall and was served. At 9:15 p.m., we identified ourselves as Liquor Control Board agents and confiscated the beer. A license permitting the sale of alcohol was not produced."

Onea's testimony was corroborated by the two other LCB officers involved in the incident.

During the cross-examination, Villanova University attorney, John Phelan, representing the four students, posed the following questions to the three officers: first, "Do you know if any of the money gained from the admission fees was used to defray the cost of the beer?"; and secondly, "Do you know who actually paid for the beer?". All three officers answered "I don't know" to both questions.

Following the prosecution's presentation, defense attorney Phelan asked for the dismissal of the charges:

"I submit to the Court that the Commonwealth can't produce a prima facie case proving that any sale of beer was made at Dougherty Hall. They can't establish that any money taken in at this event was used to pay for the cost of beer. Furthermore, they haven't established any criminal intent nor any intent to violate the Liquor Code. No sale of beer has been proven."

(Continued on page 12)

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CATCH-19

(Continued from page 1)

"Electioneering" is one such process whereby a citizen utilizes his voting power by seeking out a candidate sympathetic to his view; however, Langran cautioned against letting a candidate's stand on one issue affect the way one votes. One must consider the candidate as a whole and evaluate his stands on all issues.

"Lobbying" the State Legislature in Harrisburg is a second approach a group can employ to let government know what they think.

"The key to the effectiveness of a pressure group is access — reaching people who can change things, stated Langran. Demonstrations and petitioning are important. With regard to the latter, standard letters are a turn off and are often disposed of. The legislature looks for individual letters."

"Influencing public opinion" is a third method Langran detailed in changing a law, noting that if the public is behind a group, lobbying becomes more effective. He urged CATCH 19 to seek out allies — particularly among other age groups to establish credibility and support.

Although both "Small Talks" were informative, by far the most startling and beneficial information was revealed late Tuesday (10/30) in a forum held by John C. McMonagle, executive secretary for the united tavern owners of Philadelphia. Mr. McMonagle, who is active in legislative areas, forced the CATCH 19 Committee to regroup by informing committee members that a proposed Harrisburg demonstration which was tentatively set for November 1 would be a waste of time.

McMonagle explained that due to elections in the State, many legislators are actively running for office and therefore absent from Harrisburg. He also noted that a November demonstration could hinder reaching legislators who will not be returning in January; committee members change, therefore someone on the House Liquor Committee might not be on the committee when the second session begins in January.

McMonagle stated that although the bill for 19 year old drinking has passed the Senate and is now in committee, it's chances of reaching the House floor for this session are nill. He did, however, pledge his lobbying knowledge and efforts to assist CATCH 19. His organization's first move in January will be to reintroduce the bill and continue lobbying efforts.

"McMonagle's information was a Godsend," declared Jack O'Brien, assistant program director for the union, "it saved us alot of time and work."

"November 14 was a rather short period of time for us to work in," continued O'Brien. "We now have sufficient time for more effective organization-petitionning letter writing, etc. We will shoot for Harrisburg sometime in February."

In other CATCH 19 related events, there will be an educational forum debating the pros and cons of 19 year old drinking to be held in the Day Hop Cafeteria in Dougherty Hall at 3:00 today.

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ELECTIONS 1978

Villanovans Battle For Same State Seat

Alumnus John Alden's Views

★★★★★★★★★★★

The race for the Pennsylvania State Legislature in the 167th district puts a Villanova political science professor against a graduate of both the undergraduate college and the Villanova Law School. One of them will journey to Harrisburg and the other will not, and in this Tuesday's election local voters will make their decision.

★★★★★★★★★★★

By Marita Zajac

John Alden, commissioner of Radnor Township, is currently seeking office as State Representative from the 167th district.

The Republican candidate was asked questions that specifically relate to some of the concerns we have here at Villanova.

Villanovan: Do you favor the lowering of the drinking age in Pennsylvania?

Alden feels that perhaps it would be a good idea to lower the age for beer consumption to nineteen, first on a trial basis to see if the negative aspects of such a measure would outweigh the positive. He does feel however, that an 18-year-old drinking age would make beer too available to younger high school students.

Republican Candidate — Mr. John Alden

Villanovan: What is your position on tax-tuition credits?

Alden is not in favor of tax-tuition credits. If this sort of credit were to be instituted, he feels that it would eventually cause the end of public schooling because there simply wouldn't be enough funds to keep public schools going.

Aid to parochial schools is more of a practical solution that tax-tuition credits.

Villanovan: Do you favor the rezoning of the Morris estates?

Alden voted against the rezoning of the estate. He did not, however, vote against it because he was against institutionalizing the land, but because the intended use of the land was not fully explained. Another problem would be the great tax loss that would occur.

Secondly, Alden explained that Radnor Township already has a rapidly shrinking tax base and that rezoning the Morris Estate would only add to this loss. If Villanova could give back to the township what is lost in tax base as a result of rezoning there would be no problem as far as building goes.

Villanovan: What do you see as the role of Villanova University in the district?

Being an alumnus of Villanova, Alden feels that the students generally have a tendency to vote their conscience.

Alden sees this race as an important one because there are many pressing issues involved. He believes Pennsylvania has gotten a bad reputation in the past eight years and a lot of work needs to be done. Pennsylvania is one of the top five on the F.B.I.'s list of corrupted states and in the bottom ten of the business world, but what Alden finds most disheartening is the diminishing of human resources, that is large numbers of people leaving Pennsylvania to find better opportunities elsewhere.

Professor Jeff Hahn Speaks

Marguerite Esmonde

Dr. Jeff Hahn, a professor of political science at Villanova, is running for the state legislature in Pennsylvania. Dr. Hahn has served as a Democratic committeeman in Radnor Township and is currently a commissioner on the Radnor Board of Commissioners. The **Villanovan** interviewed Dr. Hahn recently to discuss his position on several issues affecting Villanova and its students.

Villanovan: Do you favor the lowering of the drinking age in Pennsylvania?

Hahn: "Personally, I would have no problems lowering the drinking age in Pennsylvania. I feel that students who are old enough to vote and who are old enough to fight in a war are also old enough to be responsible for the consumption of alcohol . . . But to be perfectly candid I would be representing a district whose attitudes may differ from my own personal views on that type of an issue. Unless I became convinced that there were more people in my district who favored the lowering of the drinking age than were opposed to it, I would have a hard time voting for it in the state legislature. So my answer is yes, I favor it but I would not commit myself at this time to voting for it."

Villanovan: What is your position on tax-tuition credit?

Hahn: . . . I think that higher education is something that the state should be committed to and for this reason I think we have to do more than we have been doing in assisting the students going to college. I know as a professor at a major university in Pennsylvania just how much it costs students and their parents to go to college these days. It's difficult business to be able to insure a good education that will lead to a better job. So I'm committed to a tuition credit plan which I think would be workable and assist people at every income level, particularly the middle income level, in being able to send their children to college. And I would support some kind of tuition assistance plan not only in the public sector, that is to say state supported schools like Temple or Pittsburgh, but also at private universities as well.

Villanovan: Do you favor the rezoning of the Morris Estates?

Hahn: Well, let me explain my position on it. I am on the Board of Commissioners in Radnor Township, . . . but am still employed by Villanova. So when Villanova came before the Board of Commissioners to have the Morris tract rezoned from residential to institutional, I was unable to vote on it because of the potential conflict of interests. However, personally . . . it would have been a good idea to rezone the Morris tract because it would have preserved the natural beauty and the environmental quality of that particular tract of land."

Democratic Candidate — Dr. Jeffrey Hahn

Villanovan: What do you perceive as Villanova's role in the district?

Hahn: Well, it's a very general question. Villanova certainly contributes to the district in contributing perhaps to the intellectual environment. In a more practical way, they certainly bring in business for the local merchants. . . I think that Villanova's theatre, which provides entertainment of a high quality to the area is an example of the contributions Villanova can make. Certainly they make a religious contribution. So Villanova makes contributions of an economic nature as well as an intellectual and religious nature to the community. We're fortunate to have a great university like Villanova in our community.

★★★ Area Race Previews ★★★

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

November 7 is an off-year election day but one that promises to hold much in store for the residents of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Running for the Pennsylvania governership are Dick Thornburg (R) and Pete Flaherty (D), Bill Bradley (D) and Jeff Bell (R) are battling it out for New Jersey's senatorial seat. Congressional positions and state representative seats are open, as well as other minor elected offices.

In Pennsylvania, Thornburgh and Flaherty have drawn favorable responses from the voters who believe that both men are highly qualified for the job. Their own political parties have been at odds with them at times on their policies and their handling of the prosecution of criminals. This has added to their reputation of fine public service in the face of opposition that one would not normally expect to encounter.

The New Jersey Senatorial race has former basketball star Bill Bradley (D) pitted against Jeff Bell (R). Bradley is relying on his prior contact with people as a basketball star to guide him in keeping touch with the feelings of the constituents. Jeff Bell has had more experience with the Washington political scene and will be using that to capture the confidence of the voters in New Jersey.

Although a day for elections, one issue that will be particularly interesting to watch and which has special significance for the residents of Philadelphia is the Charter change question.

In the early 1950's, the Philadelphia city Charter was ammended to prevent a mayor from running for more than two consecutive terms. This was done in response to the corruption that had plagued the City in years following World War II.

Now, the Mayor of Philadelphia, Frank L. Rizzo and a group called Citizens to Reform the Charter are seeking to change the City charter and allow the Mayor of Philadelphia, whoever he may be, to run for more than two consecutive terms of office.

Polls indicate that the Mayor may lose the charter fight. They also indicate that he may have lost much of the support he has relied on since becoming mayor in 1971.

The Mayor has pointed to polls he claims were taken by a firm he commissioned showing the charter change question leading in his favor and not trailing a far second as stated by other polls.

This issue has caused so much controversy and division among the residents of Philadelphia that the biggest turnout in voter registration since the end of World War II occurred this year.

For those who are registered to vote, November 7 provides a unique opportunity that should not be taken lightly. In an era of seemingly increasing apathy, be sure that your voice is heard.

U.N. Reform

Villanova Hosts Conference

By BILL CLARK

On the weekend of Nov. 10, Villanova University will host the first Mid-Atlantic Conference on the President's Report on U.N. Reform. The chairman of the event will be Dr. John Logue, who is also the Director of the University's World Order Research Institute.

The purpose of the conference, according to Dr. Logue, is to "focus attention on recent proposals to improve and strengthen the U.N. [illegible]

He does not feel that the President's proposals are radical, but "there may be some people attending who will want to weaken the U.N." It is also possible that the Conference will make additional proposals for reform.

Dr. Logue feels that the proposals will strengthen the UN. "This," he says, "has been a concern of mine for over thirty years." Several proposals that will be considered at the Conference will be: the formation of a U.N. peace-keeping reserve; the curtailing of U.N. veto power; and the adoption of consensus decisions.

When asked why the conference will be held at Villanova, Dr. Logue stated, "I suggested that it be held here. One of our concerns is to examine U.N. proposals, so I volunteered Villanova and the administration welcomed the conference."

Dr. Logue feels that along with the 200 or more people attending, there will be many important officials attending as well. Bradford Morse, former under-secretary general, C. William Maynes, as-

(Continued on page 4)

Parents' Weekend

By STEPHEN HAGGERTY

Villanova University's annual Parents' Weekend will take place from Friday, November 3, to Sunday, November 5.

Sponsored by the Blue Key Society, the weekend offers the parents of Villanova students the opportunity to experience the campus life-style. It also enables the administration of the university to meet with parents and answer any questions they may have.

The goal of the Blue Key Society, headed by President Dave Ridenour, is to show the parents what life at Villanova is like.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with a cocktail party at the Covered Wagon, a local restaurant. An extra cocktail lounge has been reserved this year to comfortably accommodate the crowd.

On Saturday morning a Deans' Reception will be held. The deans of the different schools will meet with interested parents and students.

Following these presentations there will be a President's Reception in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., president of Villanova University will be present.

The football game between Villanova and Boston College will take place that aftewrnoon. Whiskey Company, the ROTC unit, will perform at halftime.

To round out the day's activities, a dance will be held in the Field House featuring the music of Lester Lavin.

Sunday morning, a mass will be held in the Field House for both parents and students to complete the weekend's activities.

"We feel that the events will be fun for both the parents and students and encourage everyone to attend," Ridenour added.

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Senate Meeting Uneventful

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Of the four Academic Policy motions presented at the October 20th University Senate Meeting, only one was brought to a vote.

The Senate unanimously passed a motion recommending that bachelor degrees be granted to former Villanovans who have not completed the program requirements for a bachelor's degree but who have gone on to secure an M.D., D.D.S., or M.B.A. The motion, presented by Dr. James Cleary, states that Villanova will accept up to one year of academic work done at a professional school satisfying requirements for a bachelor's degree.

Senator Alvin Clay presented the controversial motion that the University Senate accept a new overload policy. But due to a secretarial error, the wording of the motion on the agenda was incorrect. Dr. Justin Green, maker of the motion from the subcommittee on Academic Quality Control, provided copies of the motion with the final wording approved by the committee.

Senator Joseph George moved that the overload policy motion be tabled so the Senate can study the revised motion. The motion will appear at the next Senate meeting.

After a lengthy debate, the motion to accept a University-wide withdrawal policy was sent to the Senate Executive Committee for rewording. It is expected to be on the agenda of this month's Senate meeting.

The Senate sent the proposed policy on plagiarism and cheating back to the Academic Policy Committee for rewording. They determined that the submitted statement was not a policy, but rather a preamble to procedure on academic misconduct.

As new business, Senator Paul Gormley requested the Senate Executive Committee charge a committee to investigate vandalism problems on campus.

U.N. Conference

(Continued from page 3)

sistant secretary of state, and Patsy Mink, president of the Americans for Democratic Action are some of the many prominent speakers.

Eight workshops, each covering a different aspect of the Carter proposals, will be held Saturday afternoon. These will include sessions on human rights, UN peacekeeping, UN finances, UN voting structure, mediation and arbitration, international court of justice, UN economic system, disarmament and international security.

Saturday's evening's session will be held at the Covered Wagon Inn in Strafford and will feature Norman Cousins, board chairman of **Saturday Review**; Bradford Morse, administrator of the UN development program, and Harlan Cleveland, international affairs director of the Aspen Institute.

At the closing Sunday morning session, the conferees will try to reach agreement on a conference declaration after hearing reports from the workshops. Csanad Toth, chairman of the State Department's task force to implement the President's report on United Nations reform, will speak.

Co-sponsoring the conference with Villanova, through its World Order Research Institute and political science department are more than twenty organizations, including the Mid-Atlantic region of the American Association of University Women, the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, the Friends Peace Committee of Philadelphia, the United Nations Association of New Jersey, and the World Federalist Education Fund of New Jersey.

This conference is also unique because for the first time, Dr. Logue's play, "Freedom of the Seize," will be presented at Villanova. The play, which has already been performed at Geneva and New York, will star two Villanovans. Gautam Bose, a graduate assistant in computer science from Calcutta, and Cindy Marr have the lead parts.

Dr. Logue feels the conference will benefit the University. Not only does this program present the students with an opportunity to learn about world affairs, it will also enhance the reputation of Villanova.

Area residents are invited to participate in the three-day conference. For more information call 527-2100, ext. 245.

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If you prefer, send your resume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 115-2667, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college. It can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

An Editorial: In Response To...

Liberty is experimental, and experiment implies trial and error. Debate itself could not exist unless wrong opinions could be rightfully offered by those who suppose them to be right. For social purposes, the cutting edge of the right of free expression is its demand for what is called "toleration" on the part of those who see, or think they see, error in others. What is required is something more positive than toleration-respect for the process of self-correction as against any authoritatively imposed correctness.

The assumption of this respect is that the man in error is actually trying for the truth; and this effort on his part is of the essence of his claim to freedom. What the moral right does not cover is a right to be deliberately or irresponsibly in error.

A Free and Responsible Press,
By the Commission on Freedom of the Press

We, the staff of the **Villanovan** feel that it is an obligation to respond to charges of sensationalism and "disservice to good journalism." It is our deep and abiding belief that the responsibility of the newspaper is to serve its readers to the best of its ability, with honesty, sincerity, and belief in the right of free expression. We do not believe that we are infallible. It is a credo of this newspaper that responsible writing, investigation and interpretation are keystones of responsible journalism. Infallibility is not.

A newspaper's job is to make its reading public aware of issues, to identify controversies and to inform the public. We believe it is also a newspaper's responsibility to analyze and explain to the best of its ability the problems which society faces, particularly those problems of the community the newspaper services.

The University environment is as complex as any other environment in modern society. If we are to function and to contribute to the society in which we live, we must be cognizant of the positive and the negative, the good and the bad, the just and the unjust. A responsible newspaper does not simply laud the accomplishments and achievements of the community; its responsibility is to inform and to educate the reading public about problems that exist which that public has to face.

We believe that a newspaper's responsibility and primary function is to inform and interpret — not merely to entertain.

We welcome criticism, disagreement and new ideas. After all, that is what democracy was founded on.

JCB

Fr. Deegan Speaks Out

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article "Vandalism Plagues Campus" and the accompanying picture which appeared in the October 20th issue of the Villanovan.

First, it should be noted, that the picture accompanying the article is three years old. Secondly, the picture was supplied to the Villanovan by the Office of the Vice President for Administration. Thirdly, it is my understanding that it was an editorial decision, due to time constraints, to run the picture. This decision was made with the knowledge that the picture was three years old. I cite these facts for the record.

The purpose of my letter, however, is to simply state that I believe that the printing of an undated picture, next to a rather disjointed article, under a sensational but untrue headline is a disservice not only to the Sullivan Hall residents, but to the Villanova community in general. (I will refrain from making any comments on its disservice to good journalism.)

Rather than write a thousand words to overcome the damage that one picture has done, let me make a suggestion. Why not do an in-depth series of articles on Resident Life at Villanova? Perhaps you could objectively evaluate the new programs that have been put in place over the past 2-1/2 years affecting resident life. Perhaps you could even make valid distinctions between vandalism and normal wear and tear. A chair that breaks after twenty years of service should not be listed as a victim of vandalism. If anything, it is a victim of poor planning.

There are so many good people at Villanova, students, faculty, staff and administrators. Why is it that we are always quick to sound a negative note? We should be people of joy and hope. People of love and compassion. Recognizing our weaknesses, we should accentuate our strengths. Our greatest strength is our people.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life

Resident Vandalism

To the Editor:

In the October 20th issue of **The Villanovan**, the newspaper published an article regarding the problem of vandalism. Along with the article was a picture of trash strewn throughout a wing in Sullivan Hall. We think it is necessary to give a point of view from those who live in Sullivan Hall, a viewpoint ignored in the article.

First of all, in the last 2-1/2 years, there has never been an incident of such gross mischief and destruction as portrayed in the photograph. To us, the picture only serves to sensationalize the story, rather than depict current and relevant facts. At one time this incident may have taken place, as it obviously did; but it does not accurately portray any recent problems of vandalism the article is trying to emphasize. It improperly creates a false image of the students who live here now. We are not trying to say that vandalism does not occur, but not to such a degree in the last 2-1/2 years to warrant such a picture attached to the article.

Second of all, we take exception to Mr. Martin's remark that students are "willing to live with destruction." Too often the vandalism occurs in the early hours of morning, when most of the residents are asleep and are not aware of what is going on in the hall. Students cannot be expected to patrol the halls all hours of the day. For this reason, the University had installed new security doors which would be locked at a given hour, opening only with a room key of a resident. These new additions do not work, however, since the company that installed the doors put the catch mechanism for the lock on the wrong side of the front doors. They have been this way since the beginning of the semester, and as yet, nothing has been done. Most of the residents in Sullivan who are concerned for the upkeep of the hall see these doors as a necessary deterrent to would-be vandalism. The same students, we believe, would do their share in identifying those who maliciously destroy school property. We know of no one who is that willing to part with their money to pay for the fines assessed against the wing for discharged fire equipment, broken hall lights, or whatever. In the end, everyone pays.

We felt the article was an example of a misuse of journalistic license. Freedom of the press means that journalistic literature is guaranteed the right to print both sides of the story. There is nothing in the article that shows us the writer of the article inquired as to the opinions of the residents. It is for that reason we have written this rebuttal, to give our insights to the problems addressed in the article on vandalism.

Sincerely,
The R.S.A. Council
of Sullivan Hall

Cafeteria Worker Complains

To the Editor:

The cafeteria workers of Dougherty Hall are becoming increasingly disturbed by the behavior of a great number of students.

In spite of a campaign by Food Services to have students return trays when finishing eating, it is still not being done.

Our job is based in a large part on timing and we frequently have to stop whatever preparations we are doing to "bus" tables. This is not part of our responsibility and it is a particularly unpleasant job. It is made even more so by many who dump juice, milk, pepper shakers etc. When we bus tables, we also see tremendous waste. Frequently whole portions are untouched.

Every cafeteria worker has been sworn at and verbally berated for following rules regarding size of portions. Seconds are always available for those who want more. The portion rules are obviously there to help cut down on waste.

Frankly, we are shocked by the lack of consideration and immaturity of a great number of the student body. We are asking that trays be returned and that some consideration be shown to us. We think it is time that the students "give" a little.

Sincerely,
Jane Perett
Cafeteria Worker

the Villanovan

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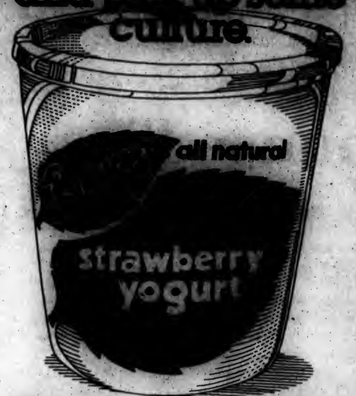

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Letters

Jeff Hahn Honest: Yes, Says Fr. Jackson

To The Editor:

It came as no surprise when we started a new program of studies in peace and social justice at Villanova University, that Jeff Hahn was one of the first members of our faculty to lend his support and encouragement. His interest in local government and the common cause of responsible citizenship were well known. His concerns for the larger issues of humankind, world hunger, violence, racism, poverty, etc. were just as real and sincere.

We are indeed fortunate in the 167th district of Pennsylvania's State legislature to have Dr. Hahn offer us his services as our representative in Harrisburg. If past experience is any criteria for future performance, then we have the opportunity of electing a man whose character and integrity are manifestly superior. It is crucial that we chose our government representatives on the basis of honesty, independence, and personal responsibility. Jeff Hahn is clearly that kind of man.

F. Ray Jackson, O.S.A.
Director, Campus Ministry

Student Assistance Needed

To the Editor:

I would like to use your columns to urge Villanova resident students to extend "floor space hospitality" to out-of-state students during the November 10-12 Villanova Conference on the Reform and Restructure of the United Nations.

The students will be among the 300 people attending a conference which is being sponsored by 25 groups, including Villanova's Political Science Department, its UN Club and its World Order Research Institute.

We are hoping that many Villanovans will be willing to offer either an empty bed or floor space for a student with a sleeping bag on Friday and Saturday evenings of that weekend. We would deeply appreciate it if host students (men and women) would contact the Dean of Men (531), Dean of Women (534) or the World Order Research Institute (245) to indicate their willingness to help.

Thank you very much.

(Dr.) John J. Logue,
Director World Order
Research Institute

Intramural Feedback

To the Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to reply to your rather misguided editorial of Oct. 20, 1978.

I am happy to report, despite your Editorial's opinion, that there has been anything but "an onslaught of intramural football injuries." In fact, as compared to last year the number of injuries occurring in intramural football competition has decreased, and decreased dramatically.

Your statement of "The problems continue. More injuries, more fights, and more violence in intramural football." Is anything but true. I have recognized a concerted effort on the part of many of the teams to curb the number of fights and control any outbursts by those unrully few.

Your comment about researcher's finding that 81.24% of all "college males athletes" accept violence as a way of solving problems is wrongly directed at the "students" who participate in intramural football. Well over 80% of those playing intramural football are hardly difinable as "College male athletes." They are not varsity competitors; they are more likely a group of individuals from the first floor of Sullivan who want to get together for some organized exercise.

It seems somewhat inappropriate for you to accuse an intramural football program for developing violent and over-aggressive attitudes in a group of college students.

Your attack on the refereeing crews is nothing short of absurd. The group of students (and I emphasize that they are only students and not professionals. God only knows they're not perfect either.) Who referee our games is a small one — small because we use only those who the department feels are capable of controlling the games.

You also state that most injuries occur from unnecessary an late hits.

I beg to differ, but most injuries do not affect the ball carriers .Instead it is the lineman who is blocking or being blocked who receives the minor injury. Most of these injuries occur when a finger is caught in clothing or just jammed and not by a person being punched or kicked or whatever you think happens.

To say that a game between rivals "disintegrates into a violent grudge match" is, in fact, rarely the case. If you were at the Mauler-Wreckless abandod game you would have seen an aggressive, not violent, match-up of two very good teams, in which there were no fights and lot of good football.

Although good sportsmanship is of course an implied goal of any athletic competition the initial purpose of intramural sports is to provide some good, healthy exercise for the students of Villanova.

In closing I would like to invite you to become a referee for even just one game so that you might understand what a referee must do and also that you might see just how "violent" intramural football truly is.

Sincerely,
Dino Valente
Co-Commissioner of
Intramural Football

ED. Note — The Editor-in-Chief is seriously considering taking you up on your offer.

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University Construction

(Continued from page 1)

outer frame of the Center, the noise level in the surrounding area will be "significantly lower," until landscaping work begins.

Regarding the building when it opens as Connelly Center, its Director revealed that some modifications have been made and others are being considered; specifically, the food service layout is being modified because the volume of people expected to be handled has increased, and the game room may include a glass wall to separate the billiard tables from the more noisy electronic games.

The full cost of the completed Center, including furnishings will be about six million dollars. As for the completion date, his estimate is sometime in early spring 1980. He hopes the Center will be open by this date that students graduating in May 1980 could have some opportunity to make use of its facilities.

Mr. Tuckman believes that the problems which the site presents now are justified. He states, "The location is great because of its relation to other major campus facilities, such as Connelly Hall, Dougherty Hall, Vasey Theatre,

WKVU Marathon in Third Day of Battle Against MD

By PAUL VIGGIANO

"Good morning Villanova. It's 9:15 on a Wednesday, the very first day of November." And so the Programming Director of WKVU continues in his fourteenth hour to attempt to set the American College record for on-the-air endurance. The whole event is for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Many local and national celebrities from movies, sports, T.V. and radio have arranged to make personal appearances or at least talk to Tom while he is on the air. Some of the people that have already called are Don Tollefson and Steven Levy of Action News, Al Meltzer and Larry Kane of Channel Ten, Bill Bergey, middle linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles, George Michaels of WABC in New York, Phyllis Diller, Ed McMahon and Robin Williams of Mork and Mindy fame.

"I feel great" Tom answers when someone asks him how he feels. His goal is 120 hours but more important than that, he would like to see a total of $3,000 raised for this worthy cause. The mike switch is turned back on, "C'mon people. The number is LA 5-8910. Donate anything you can. Any loose change that you may have in your pockets: quarters, dimes, nickles, pennies, anything. Come on up and talk to me."

Anyone is invited and encouraged to stop on up the second floor of Dougherty, have some coffee and talk with Tom. This is your big chance to hit the airwaves and make yourself known.

Tom is a "personal friend of mine" and I know that he will indeed reach his goal. But it is up to the Villanova community to make his monetary goal a reality.

Bill Carrol, WKUV's business director, has stayed up with Tom for the initial day. He had this to say, "It gets kind of lonely up here late at night, especially when you can hear yourself echoing down the halls. To try to keep sane, we laugh a lot and just be ourselves when the mike is turned on."

Tom would like to stress the fact that his job seems easy compared to the hours and work that the rest of the station has done. And indeed they have been working 'round-the-clock doing anything they possibly can. A special thanks must go out to Thomas Kelly and the people up at WKVU, "Villanova's campus station."

As a closing thought Tom told us, "We would like to get as many students involved as possible. This will give Villanova recognition. The more students we can get involved, the better."

"C'mon people. The number is LA 5-8910. Donate anything you can. Any loose change that you may have in your pockets: quarters, dimes, nickels, pennies, anything."

Tom Kelly, WKVU jock is still going strong after two and a half days on the air.

Art Department Lends Color To Campus

By VALERIE FENDRICK

Did you ever notice the eye-catching array of color hanging in Mendel's physics lecture hall? Any science major may confess that this particular painting makes technical physics lectures much easier to sleep through.

Ms. Cheri Leibold, a Villanova art instructor, explained in a recent interview that the Department of Art and Art History, located in St. Mary's Hall, is purchasing a work of art from each graduating art major.

The plan is to develop an art collection which will be circulated to campus offices on a rotating basis.

Thus, the painting in the physics lecture hall is part of the project devised by experts in the AAH department to not only beautify campus buildings, but also to become visible as a dynamic university department.

Events planned for the current year include trips to Philadelphia museums and numerous art displays in Falvey Library. Currently, Philadelphia artist Albert Gury is exhibiting a collection of paintings. If you have not seen this art display, I recommend that you treat yourself to a cultural experience.

Moreover, in November one might catch the ancient Egyptian objects which will be displayed in the Library's glass cases.

February is the month when students participating in past June's Italy study trip will show water colors and drawings created during the one month period. The trip was a huge success with 40 participating students from many states.

Open to all students for credit or audit, the summer program in Italy is jointly sponsored by Villanova and Rosemont.

Moreover, April holds the famous senior exhibits by graduating fine arts majors. The senior exhibit is a requirement for graduation and contains a comprehensive show of the art student's four years of work.

To facilitate the biology major who would like to draw more than mitochondria, and the accounting major who feels that life is more than debits and credits, Villanova holds studio art classes in oil and water color painting. Yes, such courses may be taken as electives.

One of the most exciting prospects for the AAH department's future comes in the form of the new student center. "Plans are under way for opening a real art gallery in this center," says Leibold in anticipation.

For information call ext. 238.

Mr. Villanova

Ladies and Gentlemen we proudly present — Mr. Villanova 1978! Mr. Villanova is Tom Sheetell, a sophomore accounting major and a member of the Union's Operations Committee. Chosen by the judges and subsequently crowned by audience applause, Tom represents the ideal of the typical V.U. stud. The contest was sponsored by the SAA.

Quick Wit Joe Carroll

Joe Carroll is always ready with a smile or an amusing anecdote.

By CAROL GOLDFARB

Perhaps you have seen him walking around campus carrying his briefcase. He looks like a math professor, tall with distinguished good features and a full head of white hair. Always wearing a smile, he has a pleasant word for everyone, from the cashier in the cafeteria to the serious students he encounters in the library.

He is Joe Carroll, a senior citizen, who came to Villanova last year to continue his education. Carroll retired after working for Septa 33 years. He was Vice-President of the TWU (Transport Workers Union) for five years and served on the International Executive Board for 12 years.

Beside writing poetry, Carroll loves to tell amusing anecdotes. While serving in the Army during World War II, Carroll ran an entertainment complex for the soldiers in La Louviere, Belgium. "Where there are soldiers there are many forms of vice. We opened the complex in order to combat vice, because we didn't know which vice was versa."

Carroll tells of a discussion going on about worshipping inanimate objects. A student asked "If I worship a rock am I being good?" Carroll responded "Does that mean you're stoned," then added "You may take that for granite."

Carroll said he is impressed with the excellent teachers, the great opportunity for learning here and the dedication of the students. "The students of today are sharper than when I went to school."

For those students contemplating Law School, Carroll says: "Follow the advice of Shakespeare's Henry VI when he took over the Country and said, "Now let's kill all the lawyers."

Fr. Papin- A Friend of the Pope

By LUCY GAGLIARDI

A member of the Villanova faculty, Professor Papin, a distinguished renowned scholar and a present teacher of Christology, is close friends with our new pope, John Paul II.

Their first confrontation was in 1963 when Fr. Papin and Cardinal Wojtyla were involved in the Communist struggle to divide the country between two leaders, causing confusion among the people about whom to follow. The Pope worked hard to keep unity and followed the policy of the primate of Poland. They worked together in 1970, and again it involved the Communist struggle. They made stronger demands for freedom and justice for the faithful of Poland. Fr. Papin and the Pope met many other times and he made it clear that "although in the eyes of the general public he had no chance, the eyes of God are not the ways of man. The Cardinals knew him well as a hard working man, dedicated and above all youthful with a pleasant personality.

"The choice of a Polish Pope," says Fr. Papin, "was chosen because the people of Poland are fighting the Iron Curtain, and their churches were destroyed. They needed a leader to guide them to peace." Reaction from Italy was that after 155 years of Italian Popes, they have accepted a Polish Pope with love and respect.

Is the new Pope liberal or conservative? Fr. Papin feels that these words, liberal and conservative are cliches and nobody's actions can be predetermined by such cliches. He says, "If you call faithfulness to the church teaching of conservation, then the Pope is a conservative, and if you consider his watchful eyes and future action for peace among you, then you can call him liberal." Humanly speaking, Fr. Papin feels Pope John Paul II is young, healthy and supernatural and natural good of the people is supreme law for him.

Abortion is a very controversial subject of the church and Fr. Papin believes that the Pope is from a country where the priest, during the war, offered his life for his neighbor's life, and likewise, "He will help preserve life, not destroy it."

Contraception raises another church question, and he believes "the Pope will consult responsible scientists in searching for a solution of overpopulation." Fr. Papin explains that the Pope is not a scientist, but a guardian of faith and morals. Just as he is responsible with Christ's teachings, so are we responsible to observe Christ's teachings. "Human conscience knows the difference between morals and evil, and a real love for God is a greater law than any external law.

Just how close are the Pope and Professor Papin? Fr. Papin says the Pope plays golf and skied last winter, and whether the Pope will have time for these sports is questionable. Fr. Papin feels "The new Pope was chosen by Christ when the Polish people needed a strong leader of faith to keep Christ's cross firmly, not only in Poland, but the entire world."

HERE, THERE,

AND EVERYWHERE

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Recruiters will be on campus November 20th. Sign up for personal interviews through the Placement Office.

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

It's just not worth it!

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History Profs Fulfill Dream

By TOM SHARKEY

Remember back in high school when you and your best friend were sitting around having a beer and wondering what each of you would be doing in ten years? And remember how you dreamed about working together someday? Well, those dreams never come true, right? Wrong! It just so happens that at least two people in this world have made those dreams a reality. They are Mary Beth Immediata and Linda Salvucci, and they will team teach a course in women's history next semester.

Mary Beth Immediata and Linda Salvucci, longtime friends, are currently team teaching a University College course called "Women and the Family in U.S. History."

Mary Beth and Linda were best friends at Villa Maria Academy in Malvern and graduated together. From there Linda came to Villanova, wrote for **The Villanovan**, and graduated in 1973 with an Honors Degree. Following graduation, Linda attended Princeton where she earned a master's degree in History.

Mary Beth graduated from the University of Delaware in 1973. While there, she was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa. She also received a master's degree from Stanford University.

After their graduate work, both women did professional research work. Mary Beth worked for the Wharton School of Industrial Relations while Linda did research for the Mexican Archives.

The two women have yet another thing in common: they were married within two weeks of each other.

As far as team teaching is concerned, they both feel that their mutual respect and honesty with each other is what has enabled them to make it work. Linda commented that "we are so comfortable with each other that we often find ourselves finishing each other's sentences."

During this past summer, Dr. Joseph George, chairman of the History Department, asked Mary Beth and Linda if they would like to teach a course in women's history at Villanova. The course, entitled "Women and the Family in U.S. History," is the first of its kind to be offered at Villanova and the two women eagerly accepted the offer. Linda has taught before at Villanova. Four years ago she taught a Western Civilization course in the History Department. Some of her students are now seniors at V.U.

The idea of team teaching the course was Mary Beth and Linda's idea. As Linda said, "We felt and hoped that our enthusiasm for the course would rub off on the students."

The course, "while not ignoring exceptional women, will deal primarily with the life experiences of ordinary women. We will be concerned with how variables such as race, class, ethnicity and religion affect generalizations about women as a group."

Lecture topics will include such titles as "The Sexy Saleslady," "Modern Feminism" and "Puritan and Victorian Sexuality." Mary Beth will lecture on attitudes and preconceptions of women while Linda will speak on what is reality.

The two, who are presently teaching the course in University College, have found that controversial reading often sparks heated in-class debates. Mary Beth and Linda insist that they are not radical feminists and try to be as professional and objective as possible in their teaching.

The course is open to everyone next semester and will be given at ten o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mary Beth and Linda are especially encouraging non-history majors and men to take the class.

There's No Such Thing As Ghosts??

By JULIE LaROSA

Remember the creeps you got telling late night ghost stories when you were a kid? Of course, then you outgrew them because everybody knows ghosts aren't real. Well, if you were in the North Lounge of Dougherty last Thursday night for the first of this year's lectures sponsored by the Villanova Union, you might have changed your opinion. The speaker was Dr. Jan Grossman, a noted area parapsychologist who believes in ghosts.

Dr. Grossman was out to jiggle our minds and bend out realities by giving some factual insights into the world of the supernatural.

Dr. Groesman, who is a by profession a clinical psychologist and marriage counselor, became interested in parapsychology when he experienced his first encounter with a ghost during his college years. He told how he was skeptical at first and tried to explain his experience logically, but soon became convinced of a ghostly presence.

Since then he has been involved in countless cases and feels he has definite proof of the existence of ghosts.

He related accounts of some cases he worked on such as the night he and a friend volunteered to spend the night in the attic of a haunted house. It was there he actually saw his first ghost.

Dr. Grossman then showed slides of ghosts he was able to photograph, and ended his lecture by answering questions from the audience. To add to the Halloween atmosphere, apple cider and gingersnaps were served.

A Touching Man

By FR. RAY JACKSON

Touching is most personal. One thinks of a mother holding her newborn child, or the youngster walking hand and hand with his dad. The trepidation and excitement of a first kiss and the warm embrace of true love are both special kinds of touch. An older couple sitting together on a park bench add a note of serenity to touching. Conversely, we realize that not all touching is good. A manipulator touches people in a hurting way; a con-man touches in a cheating way; and most of us know all too well when someone is putting "the touch" on us. For our purposes, however, let me confine my remarks to the first type of touching, that which provokes feelings of warmth and gratitude in each of us.

Jesus was a touching person. His magnetic personality constantly drew people to him. The gospels are filled with references to his touching of others whether physically or by the sheer force of his presence. Recall for instance, Luke's account: "After sunset, all who had friends who were sick with various diseases brought them to Jesus; he placed his hands on every one of them and healed them all." Mark's gospel relates an incident where some people brought children to Jesus for him to touch them, but the disciples scolded the people. Whereupon Jesus became angry and rebuked his disciples and told them that we must become as children to receive the kingdom of God. Finally Mark says, "then he took the children in his arms, placed his hands on each of them, and blessed them."

Furthermore Jesus didn't just deal with groups of people. He was especially sensitive to individual needs. He healed the eyes of the blind man, Bartimaeus; cured the illness of Jairus' daughter; touched the hearts of Mary Magdalene and Zaccheus. Many, many other examples might be given. Suffice to say, Jesus was a touching man.

But he's gone now! He suffered, died and was buried — rose from the dead and ascended to his Father. Is it true that he can no longer touch? Not at all. For according to our faith Jesus lives on in each of his people. St. Paul, who himself was touched to the point of being thrown to the ground, realized that Jesus would continue to touch the minds and hearts of people throughout history by calling his followers to imitate him to touch others in his name.

All of which brings us to a somewhat obvious conclusion. The Villanova University Christian community is called to be a touching community. How quick are we, even among ourselves, to be concerned about each others needs? Perhaps we cannot cure the blind or heal the sick. Surely we can be sensitive to the student with personal difficulties, the teacher burdened with large classes, or the administrator struggling to accomodate a variety of interest groups. Even the little amenities of life, a friendly greeting, a smile, a look of interest toward another are positive signs of our willingness to be touching people. Jesus does live on and he wants to share his life. Will we, his followers, allow his touch to be felt by continuing to reach out to each other?

LET'S SEND A VILLANOVA WILDCAT TO CLEAN UP THE MESS IN HARRISBURG!

JOHN ALDEN
THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(Radnor, Marple, Upper Providence)
167th Legislative District

ELECTION DAY
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

VILLANOVA GRADUATE
BA '66 — JD '69

He's young, tough—and experienced! Ask your classmates, friends, family and neighbors in Radnor, Marple and Upper Providence to vote for John Alden.

Paid for by: The Committee to Elect John Alden
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Phone: 688-1160 or 688-0310

Friday 3

"MUMS FOR MOM" on sale from 11:00-2:00 in Dougherty

Nursing Career Day: Dougherty Hall 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Widener (H) 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 3rd & 4th: Society Hill Playhouse, 507 So. 8th Street, Phila. **The Shadowbox** — Tickets: $5.00 & $6.00, WA 3-0210

Nov. 3rd & 4th: Bijou Cafe: Eric Anderson/Jonathan Edwards

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Saturday 4

Lester Lanin Orchestra: The Field House, 8:00-12 p.m.

Sailing Women's Dinghy Championships at King's Point, N.Y.

Sailing: Stockton Minor at Stockton, New Jersey

Men's Soccer vs. Rutgers (Camden) (H) 1:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball PAIAW Tournament, Drexel

Football vs. B.C. — Home 1:30

Sunday 5

"Little Big Man" B209 — 7:00 & 9:30

Sailing: Women's Dinghy Championships at King's Point, N.Y.

Monday 6

Union Coordinator Chairperson Mtg. E.L. 7:30 p.m.

Graduate & Professional School Visitation Program — Penn State MBA

Nov. 6th - 12th Shubert: Richard Pryor/Roy Ayers 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday 7

"Freebie and the Bean" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. W.L.

Haircutting Demonstration — 7:30 p.m. N.L.

Juggler 11:30 a.m. in the Bartley Cafeteria 12:15 outside

Union Publicity Mtg. B110 6:00 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Visitation Program: Babson College MBA

Women's Volleyball vs. Ceder Crest (H) 7:00 p.m. 2T

Wednesday 8

Cultural Arts Mtg. 6:45 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Visitation Program: Georgetown University, LAW

Nov. 8th-11th Bijou Cafe: Johnny's Dance Band/Ron Grick info., call 735-4444

Thursday 9

"Freebie and the Bean" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. WL

Coffeehouse: Randy Rice 8:00 p.m. in the Day Hop

College Democrats 4:30 p.m. B115

Frisbee Golf Tournament

There is a nine hole frisbee golf course set up from the old Ithan gate down past Delury Hall. It is open to any student for a fee of .25. Tee off times are between 12 and 3 on Sunday 11/5/78 at the old Ithan gate, B.Y.O.F. (bring your own frisbee). Prizes are offered.

Election Day

Don't forget — Election Day is November 7th. If you are registered and want to vote but have no transportation, cars will be stationed outside the field house to drive you to the proper polling places and back. Villanova's campus is divided into three wards. To find out where the voting is for your ward, call 527-5881, or 527-5814.

Arts and Crafts Sale

There is an Arts and Crafts Sale Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1. Students are invited to display and sell their arts and crafts at this sale. For more information, contact Cathy Belleville or the Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union.

Course Change

Because of the great interest about the election of the new Pope, and the country he comes from, the Modern Languages Department is rescheduling the course of POLISH CIVILIZATION (M.L. Special Studies 3200-01) given by Mrs. Maria Plater-Zybek) Fridays 1:30-3:30 p.m. REGISTER NOW!!

Rooms For Women

The following rooms and times have now been made available for the use of adult women students this semester:

Vasey 208 — Monday, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Vasey 208 — Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Vasey 208 — Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Bartley 108 — Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Bartley 10 — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Vasey 208 — Thursday, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Vasey 204 — Friday, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Please make use of these rooms!

Food and Clothing Drive

The annual Thanksgiving Food and Clothing Drive will be held on campus beginning next Friday, November 10, and continuing until the 17th. The drive will be sponsored by the Villanovans For Life Club, in cooperation with the Association of Non-Resident Students and the Delta Kappa Nau Sorority. The Food and Clothing Drive will also coincide with the Hunger Awareness Week (November 12-18) activities being sponsored by Campus Ministry. During the week, students are requested to bring in used clothing and non-perishable food items, and to fast at one regular meal.

President's Fall Review

The Parent's Weekend festivities for Saturday, Nov. 4 begin early with the President's Fall Review, at 8:30 a.m. The Fall Review is an annual event which involves the entire Villanovan N.R.O.T.C. Battalion of 197 Midshipmen.

The Fall Review will be highlighted by the Villanova Drill Team "Whiskey Company." Whiskey Company will be demonstrating the precision and skill that earned them the 1976 National Drill Team title. Following the Whiskey Company, routine, the midshipmen will march in a procession to be reviewed by the commanding officer of NROTC Unit, Colonel B.W. Summers U.S.M.C., and Villanova's President Father Driscoll.

Advisement

All students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Nursing and Engineering are expected to meet with their advisers to arrange a schedule for the Spring, 1979, semester. The class schedule form, completed by the student, should be approved by the advisor and forwarded to the Dean.

Arts Students

Arts students report to their advisors between November 6 and 17. Schedule forms will be in advisors' offices. All Art (10) majors, Elementary Education majors and General Arts seniors report for advisement to Room 113 Tolentine Hall between 9-12 and 1-4 daily. Other Arts students following major programs (4 year or 2 year) will report to their department chairperson's office for advisement. Students in the Honors Program (BA and BS — all classes) report to Dr. Doody for advisement.

Science Students

All Science students report to the department chairperson's office of their major for advisement during the period November 6-17.

Engineering Students

Pre-registration instructions for sophomores, juniors and seniors in the College of Engineering will be posted in the department office of their major. If students have any questions or problems, they should contact the department chairman. Engineering department chairmen are in the following locations:

Chem. Eng. — Dr. Robert E. White, 215 ChE, ext. 780.

Civil Eng. — Dr. Edward M. Wallo, 139 T, ext. 680.

Elec. Eng. — Dr. Anthony Zygmont, 413 T, ext. 620.

Mech. Eng. — Dr. Louis F. Sander, 214 T, ext. 644.

Pre-registration for freshmen in the College of Engineering will be given in the EGR 1610 and 1611 lecture sections. If there are any questions, contact Capt. Coyle (301T) or Mr. Schorr (131T).

Nursing

All classes meet with their advisors November 7, 9, 10, 14, 16 or 17 only, to complete their schedules for preregistration.

Commerce and Finance Students

Schedules for Commerce and Finance students will be prepared in the Registrar's Office and will be forwarded to students for approval and selection of electives during the week of November 13.

Blood Drive

Blood drive registration is currently underway in Dougherty Hall, and will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 8. Please register in advance and plan to give either on Thursday, Nov. 16, or Friday, Nov. 17. You could be saving a life.

Clubs and Organizations

If you have not already made an appointment for group yearbook pictures, please do so by Monday, Nov. 6th in order to secure your groups picture in the '79 Belle Air Yearbook. Call ext. 525 to make an appointment.

Health Care on Campus

Nursing students will be in the North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, every Monday and Wednesday from 12-1:30 p.m. through Monday Nov. 6, 1978. The upcoming week's topics will include heart and breath sounds. Also, on Monday a nutritionist will be present to answer your questions and offer help and advice. If you have not yet been by to see us, do so; if you have, come by and learn more about yourself. Be good to your health. We care and hope you do too!

A group of Nursing students will be in the North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, from 12:00-1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 1978. Our main concern will be with breast cancer and the teaching of breast self-examination. All women are at a risk from breast cancer. The disease strikes one out of thirteen American women and is the number one cancer killer of women. Stop by and learn how to recognize the danger signals. Breast self-examination might save your life.

Flea Market

Townwatch of Haverford Township, Inc., a non-profit civilian organization is holding a flea market/tailgate sale on Saturday, October 21, at the Manoa School off West Chester Pike in Havertown, Pa. Information on the flea market and how to obtain spaces may be had by calling 449-5442 or 446-7739.

Vasey Theatre

Villanova's Vasey Theatre presents Beaumarchais' "The Marriage Of Figaro" directed by Dr. James Chrilty. The play will run Nov. 8-11 and 15-18. For info call 525-6288.

St. Josephs Theatre

St. Joseph University presents Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebel" at the Bluett Theatre, 56th and Overbrook Aves. It will run Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 at 8:00 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2:00 p.m. For more info call 879-7563.

La Salle Theatre

LaSalle College presents Roger Bartlett, former lead guitarist for Jimmy Buffett, on Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. For more info call 951-1370.

Main Point

Jonathan Richman will be appearing at the Main Point on Nov. 10 For more info call LA 5-3375.

Penn Ballet

The Pennsylvania Ballet is at the Shubert until Nov. 5 with a series of ballet. For tickets and more info call 978-1420.

Doobie Brothers

The Doobie Brothers will be at the Spectrum on Nov. 10 so hurry and get your tickets now . . .

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO
Photos By Cathy Apolloni

Midterms are over and everyone seems relieved. Even though these grades do not go down on the final record, we all get up tight about it.

This week, **On Campus** decided to ask the students how they felt about midterm exams. Do you think it is right for the parents to get the grades before the students? Are they worth it? Here is what we heard.

"I don't think they're worth it. It doesn't mean very much. It's almost like a progress report. I think they should send them to the students not the parents."

Jocelyn Boscetto, Junior

"I think midterms are definitely a waste. Half the grades only consist of one test. And your parents think it's the biggest thing."

Jim Donovan, Senior

"Yes, I think they're a waste. I don't think they should be sent home. It's for you, not your parents to know how you're doing. You're in college, if you can make your own decisions, you can be responsible for your own grades."

Marie Schlosser, Senior

"No, I don't think they are that bad. It is a good threat for the student and it gives them motivation. Some of mine were good and some stunk."

Tom Herbst, Junior

"They're a waste of money. I think it's a waste because they are only made up of one test and it's not worth it."

Ellen Tracy, Sophomore

"I think the grades should stay with the students. The semester grades should go home. The grades are too early to judge and send home to the parents."

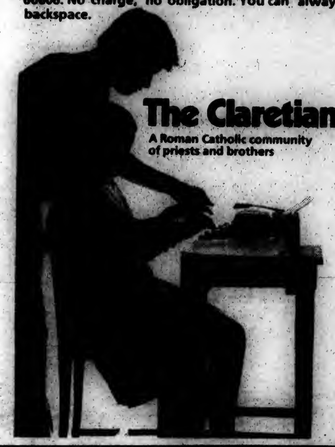
Peter Thompson, Freshman

Before committing yourself to a career, consider a career of commitment.

Maybe that means giving Central American Indians the power of the typewriter...standing up for human rights against a repressive South American government...consoling the widow of a Chicago policeman...providing leadership for a Perth Amboy minority parish. Members of our community do work like this.

Out of our experience with the opportunities open to young people undecided about what to do with their lives, we publish a special newsletter. WORD ONE describes the challenges of social action and religion today. It tells what's happening around the country and how good ideas are succeeding. We'll gladly mail it to you free.

Send your name and address to WORD ONE, Room 590 , 221 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. No charge, no obligation. You can always backspace.



The Claretians
A Roman Catholic community of priests and brothers

Vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

"In part, I think the vandalism is most definitely related to drunk and disorderly people," stated Martin. "However, I think that thoughtlessness is the major cause."

Martin hopes that the fining system which was instituted last year will have a positive effect in reducing the amount of vandalism this year.

"With this fining system, we hope to make students responsible for their own wing, use the money we assess to make the necessary repairs, and then use any remaining money for dormitory improvements."

Through last year's fining system, a total of $22,000 was charged to students for vandalism. The remaining repairs were paid for by money originally intended for building improvements.

"From now on, money budgeted for building improvements will not be used to pay for vandalism. The responsibility for vandalism now rests with the students," said Martin.

On assessing the present status of the vandalism situation on campus, Fr. Hite said, "Maybe we've made people more aware of the problem, but let's not kid ourselves that there's been a tremendous improvement, yet."

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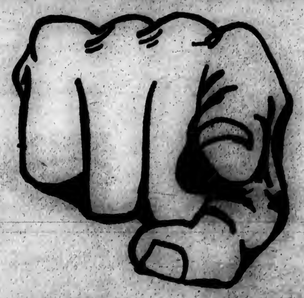

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Boston at the Spectrum, Oct. 30.

Boston Is Back!

By STEVE CASTELLANO

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Larry Rubin, public relations manager of the Spectrum said, "I have seen every act that has played on our stage, and Boston is by far the biggest crowd pleaser." The crowd is what really got me. It was not completely teeny boppers. There were many adults at the show just curious to see what Boston is all about. The show was a sellout, there was not a seat to be had in the Spectrum.

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"Hitchin' a Ride," also from the first album, received a warm welcome from the crowd. However, when Delp said "we'd like to do one off our new album, it's called "Don't Look Back" the crowd was in ecstasy. Hands were clapping, people were screaming, it was the most favorable response this far into the concert. "More than a Feeling" did not get as much response as I had anticipated. Possibly the crowd was tired out after all the excitement and were holding it in until the end.

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Delph dominated the mike again with his nothing short of great voice, he asked the crowd "if everyone was toking," and then said "for all those who are tokin, we're goinna do an old one called Smokin." The crowd at this point was really excited.

The last song of the night was Foreplay/Longtime and it went on for at least 15 minutes, it was really pleasing to listen to. It was the song that I really wanted to hear. The crowd was singing along

(Continued on page 14)

THE WIZ!

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

"Come on, ease on down, ease on down the road..." into a toe-tapping, energy exuding, fantastically lavish fantasy land created by Motown Productions and Universal Pictures in their latest musical release, "The Wiz."

The movie's screenplay by Joel Schumacher, is modeled more upon the 1900 novel by Frank L. Baum, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," and the 1939 Judy Garland classic, "The Wizard of Oz," than the current play of the same title.

This vain cinemagraphic attempt to recapture the viewer's sentiment for the Old Oz, transforms the basic plot into a Twentieth century urban fantasy, in which the "Merry Old Land of Oz" resembles nothing so much as New York City after present-day creative set designers get a hold of it.

The New York World Trade Center Complex becomes Emerald City, headquarters of the "elusive Wiz and inhabited by fashion-conscious citizens who change color from green to red to gold at the snap of a finger."

The New York Public Library, The N.Y. State Pavillion, Shea Stadium, The Hoyt-Schermerhorn Brooklyn subway station, as well as Coney Island are also incorporated into the elaborate set.

Dorothy, the all black cast title role, portrayed by Diana Ross, is no longer a wide-eyed little girl from quaint Kansas City but a 24-year-old school teacher living in the hipness of Harlem, who, fearing life and lacking self confidence, has "never been south of 145th street."

No sound or visual effect has been spared this production apparent in the highly imaginative set designs and costumes of this fanciful macrocosm of Oz.

Indeed the movie received class A treatment with a cast including Diana Ross, (Dorothy), Michael Jackson, (the Scarecrow), Nipsey Russel, (the Tinman), Ted Ross, (the Cowardly Lion), Lena Horne, (Glinda), and Richard Pryor, (the Wiz), surrounded by dancers, singers and musicians.

The film proves to be a bit ostentatious. There is a lull in dialogue and no great dramatic or meaty roles here. The real drama and effect comes in the form of energetic music and lyrics by Charlie Small.

Diana Ross's superb talents do justice to the somewhat unbelievable role she must portray—unbelievable in the child-like curiosity a 24-year-old school teacher exhibits. The excellent talents of the cast give the characters a worth beyond the lines as they impart emotion, spirit and personality to their performances.

This latest version has added to many of the old delights some comic anecdotes:

The Wicked Witch sisters are renamed as Ever Mean and Evillene: the "chicks who put the ug in ugly." Evillene's home is not a castle but a Sweat Shop where she sits upon her throne—a giant toilet seat.

The Scarecrow, in search of a brain, is stuffed with only the best in classical literature—pages of Shakespeare, Bacon and Cicero, yet can never produce a meaningful anecdote from all his stuffing.

The Tin Man "nobody home in soulville" is found in an amusement park display having been crushed by his more-than-pleasantly-plump fourth wife Teeny.

The Cowardly Lion's name is Fleetwood Coup de Ville in expression of "his mother's high hopes."

Some fundamental differences between the old and new versions exist resulting in the latter version's falling short in the comparison. The Wiz is no longer a storehouse of knowledge and wisdom, but behind this guise is a phony Hornwell Smith a cheap, unsuccessful politician from Atlantic City, N.J.

Thus the four compatriots can not be awarded their wishes by the Wiz, but discover with the aid of Good Witch Glinda and Dorothy herself that "If you believe in yourself, you will have brains, heart and courage to last your whole life through..."

Directed by Sidney Lumet, "The Wiz," despite its worth as a light spectacular version of 20th century entertainment, it is safe to say, may enjoy more economic success than its predecessor, but the delight and sentiments still held for the 1939 classic can never be replaced. Rated G.

The Wiz with Nipsey Russell, the Tinman, Diana Ross, Dorothy, Ted Ross, the Lion, and Michael Jackson, the Scarecrow.

Vasey's Fall Finale

"Marriage of Figaro" Begins November 8.

The Marriage of Figaro with Ed McGreevey, Figaro and Susan Trimble, Susanna

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova University announces the final production of the Fall 1978 season: Beaumarchais' **The Marriage of Figaro.** Directed by Dr. James J. Christy, the play will run November 8th-11th, 15th-18th. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Something of a scandal in its time, **The Marriage of Figaro** was banned for four years due to its uncompromising attack on aristocratic abuses. Finally staged by the Comedie Francaise in 1784, its humor has admirably withstood the test of time, maintaining a biting freshness. The story involves the rivalry between the vassal, Figaro, and the Count Almaviva, who insists on his loyal "right" to enjoy the corporeal pleasures of Figaro's chosen bride. The various intrigues, reversals, and innumerable complexities of plot combine with Beaumarchais' free flowing humor to provide a thoroughly entertaining experience.

Encountering selfishness and venality about him, the resilient Figaro is able to maintain an optimism in his outlook and integrity in the conduct of his life. Dr. Christy, employing an environmental design and through the free-wheeling use of anachronism, intends to explore a timeless theme — man's potentiality for moral survival in a corrupt social world. **The Marriage of Figaro** will abound with references to contemporary experience, in an exciting interplay of musical, visual, and physical details.

The Marriage of Figaro, the source of Mozart's famous opera, contains the wonderful sentiments of that work and poses a raft of social questions that have not yet lost their immediacy and sting.

For reservations call 525-6288. Special rates are available for groups.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Friday 3

"MUMS FOR MOM" on sale from 11:00-2:00 in Dougherty

Nursing Career Day: Dougherty Hall 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Widener (H) 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 3rd & 4th: Society Hill Playhouse, 507 So. 8th Street, Phila. The Shadowbox — Tickets: $5.00 & $6.00, WA 3-0210

Nov. 3rd & 4th: Bijou Cafe: Eric Anderson/Jonathan Edwards

Saturday 4

Lester Lanin Orchestra: The Field House, 8:00-12 p.m.

Sailing Women's Dinghy Championships at King's Point, N.Y.

Sailing: Stockton Minor at Stockton, New Jersey

Men's Soccer vs. Rutgers (Camden) (H) 1:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball PAIAW Tournament, Drexel

Football vs. B.C. — Home 1:30

Sunday 5

"Little Big Man" B209 — 7:00 & 9:30

Sailing: Women's Dinghy Championships at King's Point, N.Y.

Monday 6

Union Coordinator Chairperson Mtg. E.L. 7:30 p.m.

Graduate & Professional School Visitation Program — Penn State MBA

Nov. 6th - 12th Shubert: Richard Pryor/Roy Ayers 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday 7

"Freebie and the Bean" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. W.L.

Haircutting Demonstration — 7:30 p.m. N.L.

Juggler 11:30 a.m. in the Bartley Cafeteria 12:15 outside

Union Publicity Mtg. B110 6:00 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Visitation Program: Babson College MBA

Women's Volleyball vs. Ceder Crest (H) 7:00 p.m. 2T

Wednesday 8

Cultural Arts Mtg. 6:45 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Visitation Program: Georgetown University, LAW

Nov. 8th-11th Bijou Cafe: Johnny's Dance Band/Ron Grick info., call 735-4444

Thursday 9

"Freebie and the Bean" 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. WL

Coffeehouse: Randy Rice 8:00 p.m. in the Day Hop

College Democrats 4:30 p.m. B115

Frisbee Golf Tournament

There is a nine hole frisbee gold course set up from the old Ithan gate down past Delury Hall. It is open to any student for a fee of .25. Tee off times are between 12 and 3 on Sunday 11/5/78 at the old Ithan gate, B.Y.O.F. (bring your own frisbee). Prizes are offered.

Election Day

Don't forget — Election Day is November 7th. If you are registered and want to vote but have no transportation, cars will be stationed outside the field house to drive you to the proper polling places and back. Villanova's campus is divided into three wards. To find out where the voting is for your ward, call 527-5881, or 527-5814.

Arts and Crafts Sale

There is an Arts and Crafts Sale Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1. Students are invited to display and sell their arts and crafts at this sale. For more information, contact Cathy Belleville or the Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union.

Course Change

Because of the great interest about the election of the new Pope, and the country he comes from, the Modern Languages Department is rescheduling the course of POLISH CIVILIZATION (M.L. Special Studies 3200-01) given by Mrs. Maria Plater-Zybek) Fridays 1:30-3:30 p.m. REGISTER NOW!!

Rooms For Women

The following rooms and times have now been made available for the use of adult women students this semester:

Vasey 206 — Monday, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Vasey 206 — Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Vasey 206 — Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Bartley 106 — Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Bartley 10 — Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Vasey 206 — Thursday, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Vasey 204 — Friday, 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Please make use of these rooms!

Food and Clothing Drive

The annual Thanksgiving Food and Clothing Drive will be held on campus beginning next Friday, November 10, and continuing until the 17th. The drive will be sponsored by the Villanovans For Life Club, in cooperation with the Association of Non-Resident Students and the Delta Kappa Nau Sorority. The Food and Clothing Drive will also coincide with the Hunger Awareness Week (November 12-18) activities being sponsored by Campus Ministry. During the week, students are requested to bring in used clothing and non-perishable food items, and to fast at one regular meal.

President's Fall Review

The Parent's Weekend festivities for Saturday, Nov. 4 begin early with the President's Fall Review, at 8:30 a.m. The Fall Review is an annual event which involves the entire Villanovan N.R.O.T.C. Battalion of 197 Midshipmen.

The Fall Review will be highlighted by the Villanova Drill Team "Whiskey Company." Whiskey Company will be demonstrating the precision and skill that earned them the 1976 National Drill Team title. Following the Whiskey Company, routine, the midshipmen will march in a procession to be reviewed by the commanding officer of NROTC Unit, Colonel B.W. Summers U.S.M.C., and Villanova's President Father Driscoll.

Advisement

All students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Nursing and Engineering are expected to meet with their advisers to arrange a schedule for the Spring, 1979, semester. The class schedule form, completed by the student, should be approved by the advisor and forwarded to the Dean.

Arts Students

Arts students report to their advisors between November 6 and 17. Schedule forms will be in advisors' offices. All Art (10) majors, Elementary Education majors and General Arts seniors report for advisement to Room 113 Tolentine Hall between 9-12 and 1-4 daily. Other Arts students following major programs (4 year or 2 year) will report to their department chairperson's office for advisement. Students in the Honors Program (BA and BS — all classes) report to Dr. Doody for advisement.

Science Students

All Science students report to the department chairperson's office of their major for advisement during the period November 6-17.

Engineering Students

Pre-registration instructions for sophomores, juniors and seniors in the College of Engineering will be posted in the department office of their major. If students have any questions or problems, they should contact the department chairman. Engineering department chairmen are in the following locations:

Chem. Eng. — Dr. Robert E. White, 215 ChE, ext. 780.

Civil Eng. — Dr. Edward M. Wallo, 139 T, ext. 680.

Elec. Eng. — Dr. Anthony Zygmont, 413 T, ext. 620.

Mech. Eng. — Dr. Louis F. Sander, 214 T, ext. 644.

Pre-registration for freshmen in the College of Engineering will be given in the EGR 1610 and 1611 lecture sections. If there are any questions, contact Capt. Coyle (301T) or Mr. Schorr (131T).

Nursing

All classes meet with their advisors November 7, 9, 10, 14, 16 or 17 only, to complete their schedules for preregistration.

Commerce and Finance Students

Schedules for Commerce and Finance students will be prepared in the Registrar's Office and will be forwarded to students for approval and selection of electives during the week of November 13.

Blood Drive

Blood drive registration is currently underway in Dougherty Hall, and will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 8. Please register in advance and plan to give either on Thursday, Nov. 16, or Friday, Nov. 17. You could be saving a life.

Clubs and Organizations

If you have not already made an appointment for group yearbook pictures, please do so by Monday, Nov. 6th in order to secure your groups picture in the '79 Belle Air Yearbook. Call ext. 525 to make an appointment.

Health Care on Campus

Nursing students will be in the North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, every Monday and Wednesday from 12-1:30 p.m. through Monday Nov. 6, 1978. The upcoming week's topics will include heart and breath sounds. Also, on Monday a nutritionist will be present to answer your questions and offer help and advice. If you have not yet been by to see us, do so; if you have, come by and learn more about yourself. Be good to your health. We care and hope you do too!

A group of Nursing students will be in the North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, from 12:00-1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 1978. Our main concern will be with breast cancer and the teaching of breast self-examination. All women are at a risk from breast cancer. The disease strikes one out of thirteen American women and is the number one cancer killer of women. Stop by and learn how to recognize the danger signals. Breast self-examination might save your life.

Flea Market

Townwatch of Haverford Township, Inc., a non-profit civilian organization is holding a flea market/tailgate sale on Saturday, October 21, at the Manoa School off West Chester Pike in Havertown, Pa. Information on the flea market and how to obtain spaces may be had by calling 449-5442 or 446-7739.

Vasey Theatre

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St. Josephs Theatre

St. Joseph University presents Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebel" at the Bluett Theatre, 56th and Overbrook Aves. It will run Nov. 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 at 8:00 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2:00 p.m. For more info call 879-7563.

La Salle Theatre

LaSalle College presents Roger Bartlett, former lead guitarist for Jimmy Buffett, on Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. For more info call 951-1370.

Main Point

Jonathan Richman will be appearing at the Main Point on Nov. 10 For more info call LA 5-3375.

Penn Ballet

The Pennsylvania Ballet is at the Shubert until Nov. 5 with a series of ballet. For tickets and more info call 978-1420.

Doobie Brothers

The Doobie Brothers will be at the Spectrum on Nov. 10 so hurry and get your tickets now . . .

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO
Photos By Cathy Apolloni

Midterms are over and everyone seems relieved. Even though these grades do not go down on the final record, we all get up tight about it.

This week, On Campus decided to ask the students how they felt about midterm exams. Do you think it is right for the parents to get the grades before the students? Are they worth it? Here is what we heard.

"I don't think they're worth it. It doesn't mean very much. It's almost like a progress report. I think they should send them to the students not the parents."

Jocelyn Bessettee, Junior

"I think midterms are definitely a waste. Half the grades only consist of one test. And your parents think it's the biggest thing."

Jim Donovan, Senior

"Yes, I think they're a waste. I don't think they should be sent home. It's for you, not your parents to know how you're doing. You're in college, if you can make your own decisions, you can be responsible for your own grades."

Marie Schlosser, Senior

"No, I don't think they are that bad. It is a good threat for the student and it gives them motivation. Some of mine were good and some stunk."

Tom Herbst, Junior

"They're a waste of money. I think it's a waste because they are only made up of one test and it's not worth it."

Ellen Tracy, Sophomore

"I think the grades should stay with the students. The semester grades should go home. The grades are too early to judge and send home to the parents."

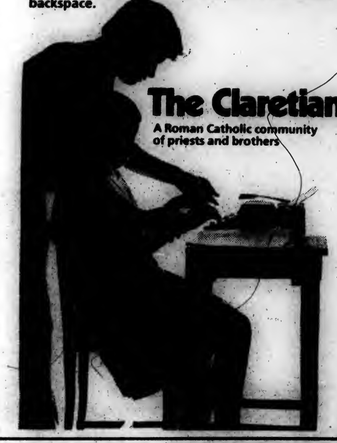
Peter Thompson, Freshman

Before committing yourself to a career, consider a career of commitment.

Maybe that means giving Central American Indians the power of the typewriter...standing up for human rights against a repressive South American government...consoling the widow of a Chicago policeman...providing leadership for a Perth Amboy minority parish. Members of our community do work like this.

Out of our experience with the opportunities open to young people undecided about what to do with their lives, we publish a special newsletter. WORD ONE describes the challenges of social action and religion today. It tells what's happening around the country and how good ideas are succeeding. We'll gladly mail it to you free.

Send your name and address to WORD ONE, Room 590 , 221 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. No charge, no obligation. You can always backspace.



The Claretians
A Roman Catholic community of priests and brothers

Sullivan Hall Game Room Opens

Anthony C. Chadwick

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Vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

"In part, I think the vandalism is most definitely related to drunk and disorderly people," stated Martin. "However, I think that thoughtlessness is the major cause."

Martin hopes that the fining system which was instituted last year will have a positive effect in reducing the amount of vandalism this year.

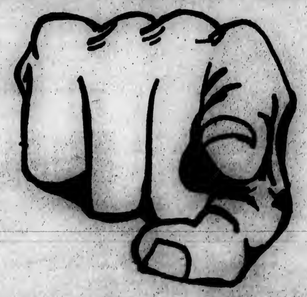
"With this fining system, we hope to make students responsible for their own wing, use the money we assess to make the necessary repairs, and then use any remaining money for dormitory improvements."

Through last year's fining system, a total of $22,000 was charged to students for vandalism. The remaining repairs were paid for by money originally intended for building improvements.

"From now on, money budgeted for building improvements will not be used to pay for vandalism. The responsibility for vandalism now rests with the students," said Martin.

On assessing the present status of the vandalism situation on campus, Fr. Rice said, "Maybe we've made people more aware of the problem, but let's not kid ourselves that there's been a tremendous improvement, yet."

ONLY YOU CAN CHANGE HARRISBURG!



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"Hitchin' a Ride," also from the first album, received a warm welcome from the crowd. However, when Delp said "we'd like to do one off our new album, it's called "Don't Look Back" the crowd was in ecstasy. Hands were clapping, people were screaming, it was the most favorable response this far into the concert. "More than a Feeling" did not get as much response as I had anticipated. Possibly the crowd was tired out after all the excitement and were holding it in until the end.

Boston played an hour and a half set straight. However, Tom Scholz showed the crowd that he is a one man band, and electronic wizard. He was doing things with his Gibson that were trademarks of the genius that lies behind Boston. The spotlight was on Scholz who played the guitar solo, as only he can do it. With the help of his synthesizer he created the most interesting effects with the guitar. At times he would play solo for several minutes straight, and held the total attention of the crowd.

Delph dominated the mike again with his nothing short of great voice, he asked the crowd "if everyone was toking," and then said "for all those who are tokin, we're goinna do an old one called Smokin." The crowd at this point was really excited.

The last song of the night was Foreplay/Longtime and it went on for at least 15 minutes, it was really pleasing to listen to. It was the song that I really wanted to hear. The crowd was singing along

(Continued on page 14)

THE WIZ!

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

"Come on, ease on down, ease on down the road..." into a toe-tapping, energy exuding, fantastically lavish fantasy land created by Motown Productions and Universal Pictures in their latest musical release, "The Wiz."

The movie's screenplay by Joel Schumacher, is modeled more upon the 1900 novel by Frank L. Baum, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," and the 1939 Judy Garland classic, "The Wizard of Oz," than the current play of the same title.

This vain cinemagraphic attempt to recapture the viewer's sentiment for the Old Oz, transforms the basic plot into a Twentieth century urban fantasy, in which the "Merry Old Land of Oz" resembles nothing so much as New York City after present-day creative set designers get a hold of it.

The New York World Trade Center Complex becomes Emerald City, headquarters of the "elusive Wiz and inhabited by fashion-conscious citizens who change color from green to red to gold at the snap of a finger."

The New York Public Library, The N.Y. State Pavillion, Shea Stadium, The Hoyt-Schermerhorn Brooklyn subway station, as well as Coney Island are also incorporated into the elaborate set.

Dorothy, the all black cast title role, portrayed by Diana Ross, is no longer a wide-eyed little girl from quaint Kansas City but a 24-year-old school teacher living in the hipness of Harlem, who, fearing life and lacking self confidence, has "never been south of 145th street."

No sound or visual effect has been spared this production apparent in the highly imaginative set designs and costumes of this fanciful macrocosm of Oz.

Indeed the movie received class A treatment with a cast including Diana Ross, (Dorothy), Michael Jackson, (the Scarecrow), Nipsey Russel, (the Tinman), Ted Ross, (the Cowardly Lion), Lena Horne, (Glinda), and Richard Pryor, (the Wiz), surrounded by dancers, singers and musicians.

The film proves to be a bit ostentatious. There is a lull in dialogue and no great dramatic or meaty roles here. The real drama and effect comes in the form of energetic music and lyrics by Charlie Small.

Diana Ross's superb talents do justice to the somewhat unbelievable role she must portray—unbelievable in the child-like curiosity a 24-year-old school teacher exhibits. The excellent talents of the cast give the characters a worth beyond the lines as they impart emotion, spirit and personality to their performances.

This latest version has added to many of the old delights some comic anecdotes:

The Wicked Witch sisters are renamed as Ever Mean and Evillene: the "chicks who put the ug in ugly." Evillene's home is not a castle but a Sweat Shop where she sits upon her throne—a giant toilet seat.

The Scarecrow, in search of a brain, is stuffed with only the best in classical literature—pages of Shakespeare, Bacon and Cicero, yet can never produce a meaningful anecdote from all his stuffing.

The Tin Man "nobody home in soulville" is found in an amusement park display having been crushed by his more-than-pleasantly-plump fourth wife Teeny.

The Cowardly Lion's name is Fleetwood Coup de Ville in expression of "his mother's high hopes."

Some fundamental differences between the old and new versions exist resulting in the latter version's falling short in the comparison. The Wiz is no longer a storehouse of knowledge and wisdom, but behind this guise is a phony Hornwell Smith a cheap, unsuccessful politician from Atlantic City, N.J.

Thus the four compatriots can not be awarded their wishes by the Wiz, but discover with the aid of Good Witch Glinda and Dorothy herself that "If you believe in yourself, you will have brains, heart and courage to last your whole life through..."

Directed by Sidney Lumet, "The Wiz," despite its worth as a light spectacular version of 20th century entertainment, it is safe to say, may enjoy more economic success than its predecessor, but the delight and sentiments still held for the 1939 classic can never be replaced. Rated G.

The Wiz with Nipsey Russell, the Tinman, Diana Ross, Dorothy, Ted Ross, the Lion, and Michael Jackson, the Scarecrow.

The Marriage of Figaro with Ed McGlennon, Figaro and Susan Trimble, Susanna.

Vasey's Fall Finale

"Marriage of Figaro" Begins November 8.

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova University announces the final production of the Fall 1978 season: Beaumarchais' **The Marriage of Figaro.** Directed by Dr. James J. Christy, the play will run November 8th-11th, 15th-18th. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Something of a scandal in its time, **The Marriage of Figaro** was banned for four years due to its uncompromising attack on aristocratic abuses. Finally staged by the Comedie Francaise in 1784, its humor has admirably withstood the test of time, maintaining a biting freshness. The story involves the rivalry between the vassal, Figaro, and the Count Almaviva, who insists on his loyal "right" to enjoy the corporeal pleasures of Figaro's chosen bride. The various intrigues, reversals, and innumerable complexities of plot combine with Beaumarchais' free flowing humor to provide a thoroughly entertaining experience.

Encountering selfishness and venality about him, the resilient Figaro is able to maintain an optimism in his outlook and integrity in the conduct of his life. Dr. Christy, employing an environmental design and through the free-wheeling use of anachronism, intends to explore a timeless theme — man's potentiality for moral survival in a corrupt social world. **The Marriage of Figaro** will abound with references to contemporary experience, in an exciting interplay of musical, visual, and physical details.

The Marriage of Figaro, the source of Mozart's famous opera, contains the wonderful sentiments of that work and poses a raft of social questions that have not yet lost their immediacy and sting.

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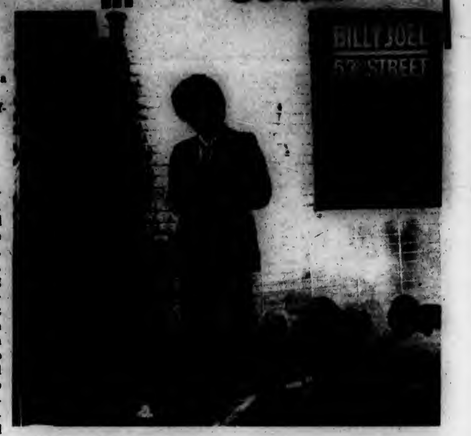
New In Sound

Billy Joel



"They say it takes a lot to keep a love alive;
In every heart there pumps a different beat."

By PAUL VIGGIANO

What can I say? For me, this album didn't come out fast enough. Everyone loved **The Stranger** and this album should have the same effect — a definite million seller.

The same, smooth Billy is here, that infamous piano still going stronger than ever, but a new addition has been made — the Jazz element. Every picture of Joel on the album shows him holding a trumpet, and a picture listening to the song titled "Zanzibar" will show the listener what he can do with this piece of brass. The well-known horn player, Freddie Hubbard, provides the Jazz horn and Joel provides a Latin beat for an unusual cross-over.

The entire first side is non-stop enjoyment. How can anyone resist it when Joel shouts "No, No, No, you had to be a big shot, didn't you" on the opening cut? I couldn't. "Honesty" is a simple melody made only better by Joel's ballad style and David Spinozza playing acoustic guitar. "My Life" will keep everyone jumping with the always vibrant, always colorful Liberty DeVitto providing his fantastic drum playing.

The second side opens up with "Stiletto" complete with the corner gang providing snapping fingers for background. (I can almost smell the leather jackets.) The Spanish influenced "Rosalinda's Eyes" is not one of my favorites but someone suggested that I be patient since the song grows on you. My favorite cut on the album is titled "Half a Mile Away" and it should have you humming and singing for the rest of the day. The song will definitely be a hit, with the multi-talented Rich Cannata providing the sax at its finest and Doug Stegmeyer providing the bass. Other cuts include "Until the Night" (Is that Billy Joel singing?) and the title cut, "52nd Street" (Maybe a Randy Newman impersonation?)

What can I say, only that it has been three weeks since I purchased 52nd Street which was the day it came out, and it still sits on my turntable.

Boston

(continued from page 13)

with Delp and everyone was having a great time. Foreplay/Longtime received, as I had expected the biggest response of the entire night. However, all good things must come to an end, and Boston ended it on this song. The crowd was roaring for more and chanting "Boston, Boston." The noise was actually shaking the Spectrum. When Boston appeared on the stage for an encore it felt as if the roof was going to come off. When they came on for a second encore the police were beginning to get nervous. But once they appeared on the stage the crowd calmed down to a dull roar. They played "Party" and after it was over it was clear to see that Boston is Number 1 in Philadelphia.

Beaumarchais' Marriage of Figaro

Villanova University
Vasey Theatre Nov. 8-11, 15-18 8p.m.
525-6288

New In Sound

Elton John

Elton John

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

After a two year hiatus, the new Elton John album has finally arrived. This album, entitled **A Single Man,** marks the end of an era in the rock music world. From his initial recording, **Empty Sky,** Elton sang lyrics penned by Bernie Taupin. In the years that followed, Elton and Bernie were to become one of the most successful and memorable writing teams in music history. Taupin's words no longer accompany John's music. The lyrics are those of newcomer Gary Osborne. Instead of the crazy bifocals that were Elton's trademark, he now wears contact lenses. As for the band, the only familiar names that appear on this album are Davey Johnstone and Ray Cooper, who are more or less associated with Elton John.

So, here we have Elton minus glasses, minus Bernie Taupin, and a new band, basically composed of unknowns. And surprisingly enough, we have a very good album.

Side One begins rather subtly with "Shine On Through" a ballad in the unique Elton John tradition, followed by "Return to Paradise" that captures a tropical feeling with the help of Ray Cooper on the marimba. Next is the rocker, "I Don't Care," which may be the first single release from the album. This tune sounds like a throw back from the excellent "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player" LP, and should bullet to the top of the Hot 100. A soulful boogie number follows entitled "Big Dipper" complete with choir accompaniment from his Watford Football Team and the South Audley Street Girls Choir. After the boogie, side one closes funky with "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy." It is also the longest track on the recording.

Side Two kicks off in grand fashion with "Part-Time Love" and is followed by perhaps the weakest song on the album, "Georgia." Somehow, a gospel-flavored melody doesn't quite fit in here. "Shooting Star," another mellow ballad, follows. But as usual, Elton goes out in a blaze of glory. "Madness," the album's strongest cut, unveils the true spirit of Elton John. The voice and the piano playing are flawless here; even Osborne's lyrics are up to par with the musicians' magnificence. The album closed just as it begins; slowly and beautifully with two instrumental pieces, beginning with "Reverie" a 52-second warm up to the emotional "Song For Guy," about their 17-year-old errand boy who meets an untimely death.

In short, **A Single Man** is a very worthwhile investment. It is a testament to Elton John's talent — he has justifiably sold the most records in this decade, so far.

The new Elton John album is probably the best of the pre-Christmas releases. But then again, what did you expect?

Keith Jarret : Jazzman

Keith Garrett at the Academy of Music.

By NATE COOPER

Keith Jarrett's performance at the Academy of Music last Thursday was not his best. Yet, anyone, even those hearing him for the first time, went away with a good idea of why the Allentown, Pennsylvania native is in a class of one among his contemporaries.

Performing before a near capacity crowd, Jarrett's two forty-minute sets were absolutely amazing.

The first half of Jarrett's performance, an ingenious blend of soft, slow melodies and energetic jazzy tunes, was good enough as to why he is heralded as the best improvisational pianist-composer around. His transitions were so smooth that the audience could not decide when an applause was appropriate.

Jarrett's second setting was marred by a photographer who ignored the artist's plea for no photographs during the show. Losing his composure, he lowered his head to the keyboard and went back into meditation. Soon he was into a trance-like state of inspiration. He began to play again, letting his hands glide over the keys almost at their own will; as if they were on a music-filled

Jarrett's limitless discipline and technical control enabled him to switch without warning from utter tonal simplicity to abstraction and atonality. The right hand repeated some figures with subtle rhythmic changes, while his left explored phrases borrowed from a different century. The music escalated, then dissolved, reemerged, melted away then vanished. A masterpiece created without the possibility of replication, that left the audience in a stupor as if drugged by the sounds that only Jarrett could create.

Jarrett works out on the piano like an athlete. As he plays, he stands, crouches, rises slowly, stamps his feet, throws his head back and violently slaps the piano top. He occasionally lets out a groan of delight or a "da da de da da."

Where most artists entertain with lyrics, Jarrett captivates the audience with mechanics. His ability to create multi-layers of sound, even without using the peddle, is astonishing. He does so with the meanist of left hands and the most precise right hand.

Jarrett's ninety minutes of almost totally improvised music was not without flaws, of course. Yet his ability to incorporate a missed key into the mood of a piece speaks highly of his ingenuity.

Jarrett's work is of such beauty and determination that places it beyond criticism. He has redefined the role of the piano in contemporary [illegible]

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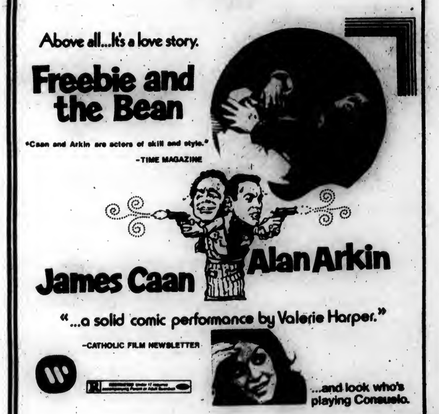
UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

This Week's Film



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5 "LITTLE BIG MAN" B209 7&9:30

6 COORDINATOR CHAIRPERSON MTG EL 7:30

7 "FREEBIE & THE BEAN" WL 7&9:30

HAIR-CUTTING DEMO NL 7:30

JUGGLER - LARRY VEE Bartley Caf.-11:30, Outside-12:15

8 CULTURAL ARTS MTG— 6:30

COFFEEHOUSE David Friedenberg EL 8:00

9 "FREEBIE & THE BEAN" WL 7&9:30

COFFEEHOUSE Randy Rice 8:00 Day Hop

Harriers Take IC4A Crown With A 97 Point Margin

By JAY COOK

Led by Sydney Maree and Amos Kip, Korir the Villanova harriers won the 70th annual IC4A Cross Country Championship last Friday at New York City's Van Cortland Park.

In winning for the first time since 1971, the Wildcats tallied 39 points, 97 points better than second place Fairleigh Dickinson. Behind Fairleigh Dickinson were, among others, the University of Massachusetts, Rutgers, a tough Cornell team, Navy and preseason favorite Georgetown. Villanova's five man average time of 24:38 was the fastest in IC4A history and is indicative of the teams capabilities.

Another indication of the teams ability was Sydney Maree's uncontested first place finish. Sydney, who finished tenth in this race last year, cruised to a time of 24:04.0, the sixth fastest ever on the five mile Van Cortland Park Course.

Amos Kip Korir, third in last yeari's Junior College Nationals, was second in 24:13.1, succumbing to Sydney's awesome final kick. Amos was unchallenged for second place and finished 100 yards ahead of Maryland's Dave Cornwell, his nearest competition.

In third place for Villanova, and in eighth place overall, was the team captain, John Burns. "Burnsy," one of the keys to the teams success this year finished in 24:51.2, comfortably ahead of the first place finisher from runner-up Fairleigh Dickinson.

Rob Earl, who planned a top ten finish earlier in the week, did just that, finishing tenth in 24:55.8. Rob, a member of the Canadian Junior National team, moved into the top fifteen ever from Villanova at Van Courtland Park with his performance and appears ready for post season competition.

Kevin Dillon, another member of the Canadian Junior National team, was fifth for Villanova and eighteenth overall in 25:11.8. As an example of Villanova's domination, Kevin, who completed the scoring contingent, was across the line before any other team had two men across.

Close behind Kevin in nineteenth was senior walk-on Jim Flynn, who finished in 25:13.2. Jim, who wasn't sure he was going to run this year, appears to be in top shape and has added substantially to the teams depth.

Frosh walk-on Brad Gair was twenty-third in 25:20.3, rounding out Villanova's varsity team. Brad, a surprise this year, has had some fine performances this year and been the model of consistancy.

The team races again next weekend when they travel to Lehigh for the NCAA Region 2 sectional meet. The first five teams in this race will then travel to Madison, Wisconsin for the NCAA Championships. Villanova, ranked number six nationally by **Harrier** magazine, is co-favored with number four ranked Penn State to take the sectional title. This is a grudge race for Villanova as they face Penn State, the only team to beat them this year and also the only Eastern team ranked ahead of them nationally.

Photo by Chris Rose

Amos Kip Korir after Saturday's victory in the IC4A Championships.

Maulers Are Back

By PETER J. RYAN

Upon graduation in May it looked as if the Maulers, last year's number two team on the intramural football scene, were destined to be dissolved. So sure of this factor a writer on the Villanovan sports staff did not even mention them as participants in the league. As fate would have it the Maulers and highly touted Reckless Abandon met in a battle of the unbeatens. As was reported, the Maulers settled the matter in a 12-7 victory. Thus far the Maulers have compiled a six game win streak.

Statistically they are equally as impressive. After six games the Maulers have amassed 141 points on offense while giving up a stingy seven on defense.

According to co-captain Joe Foley; "The difference between this years team and last years is the passing threat we now have. Quarterback (and co-captain) Steve Bongiorno is able to mix his play-calling so that we can get more players in the flow of the game." The offense, averaging 23 points a contest, is headlined by Jay Gebauer, hard-running Fran Grandieri, and a pair of sure-handed receivers in Ed Schwartz and Dave Faw.

Tony Dimeglio returns to the defensive line steadying the play on this youthful team. Joe Foley and Kevin Cassidy add experience to the secondary. The new faces on the defense, nicknamed the "Knuckleheads," include Joe Ingemi, Al Donatio, and Pete Parente. The former pair also double on the offensive line. "They've brought a new attitude with them and are extremely enthusiastic on the field," states Kevin Cassidy. The Maulers hope to continue their present momentum and sharpen their overall play in their final regular season game.

What makes this team even more feared is the fact that only two of their members are seniors. The Maulers, position for position, show the ability to be deep. This is evidenced by the fact that second stringer Joe Bennius has accumulated four interceptions in six games.

The Maulers look strong; the Maulers are back!

Fourteenth Stop of Schlitz Light National Marathon

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 24, 1978 — The fourteenth race of the Schlitz Light National Marathon Series will take place in Philadelphia on Sunday, November 26, it was announced today by Schlitz Senior Manager, Promotion Projects, Bill Gorman.

The Schlitz Light Philadelphia Marathon, a 26.2 mile race, is being hosted by the Penn Athletic Club and is open to amateur runners of all caliber.

The new Schlitz running program is the first national series of long distance and marathon running events ever initiated. Sponsored by Schlitz Light Beer, the program will span 15 cities through December, with the winners and top finishers from each event qualifying for the Schlitz Light National Marathon Final, to be held on Saturday, December 16 in Tampa, Florida. "This program serves three different and important needs," commented Mr. Gorman. "We will be supporting the sport of long distance running, assisting a number of high-quality distance races which need financial help, and developing a new and strong source of civic pride in our participation cities."

The Schlitz Light Philadelphia Marathon follows 13 other successful series stops. The national kick-off of the program took place April 22 in Atlanta and attracted over 1,000 runners. 1976 U.S. Olympian Garry Bjorklund captured the seven-mile Atlanta race, recording a time of 34:13 over a hilly, suburban course. The second stop of the national series, the Schlitz Light Superdome Ten Kilometer Race, took place in New Orleans on May 28, and attracted the largest turnout ever from the surrounding four-state area of Louisana, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Alabama. Garry Bjorklund bested a field of over 1,000 in New Orleans, and triumphed again over the fourth of July weekend — topping an incredible 8,000 runners in the Schlitz Light Chicago Distance Classic. Garry and room and running mate Mike Slack tied in both the Minneapolis and St. Louis events. The third Series stop — Denver on June 24 — was won by the National AAU cross-country champion Ric Rojas.

Other locations in the 1978 Schlitz Light Series included, Minneapolis, Seattle, St. Luis, Cleveland, Washington D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Holyoke. Kansas City precedes Philadelphia on the Schlitz Light schedule with the Tampa finals following on December 16.

With twelve races completed to date, over 20,000 runners have participated in the Schlitz Light running series.

Qualification for the Schlitz Light National Final will require a finish in the top 50 field of men or women in any Schlitz Light event.

The Schlitz Light National Marathon Series has been designed to benefit the U.S. Olympic effort of 1980, as a portion of all race entry fees will be donated to the U.S. Olympic team. Through the 1978 Schlitz Light program, over $20,000 will be donated to the U.S. Olympic team.

The Schlitz Light Philadelphia Marathon will begin promptly at noon at the Boathouse in Fairmount Park.

Advance registration will cost $3, of which 50c is earmarked for the U.S. Olympic team. Schlitz Light matches each 50c runner donation so that $1.00 is provided to the Olympics on behalf of each series participant. T-shirts and race certificates will be provided to all participants, with Schlitz Light trophies, Adidas prizes, age division medals, and Runner's World Magazine subscriptions also awarded.

The top male and female college student finishers in the Schlitz Light Philadelphia Marathon will receive special $500 college scholarships as the Schlitz Light National Marathon Series will be awarding $15,000 in college prizes this season.

Hoop Schedule

1978-79 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOV.			
17	St. Mary's	Field House	7:00
24 & 25	Puerto Rico Tournament	Away	
Fri. & Sat.	(Puerto Rico Olympic Team)		
28 Tues.	Merrimack	Field House	8:00
DEC			
2 Sat.	George Washington	Away	8:00
6 Wed.	St. Bonaventure	Away	8:00
9 Sat.	Rutgers	Field House	3:00
12 Tues.	Princeton	Palestra	9:00
16 Sat.	Temple	Palestra	9:00
21 Thurs.	Duquesne	Away	8:00
29 & 30	Blade Glass City Classic	Toledo	
Fri. & Sat.	(Toledo, St. Louis, Bowling Green)		
JAN.			
3 Wed.	Providence	Palestra	9:00
6 Sat.	Notre Dame	Palestra	1:30
10 Wed.	Massachusetts	Away	7:30
16 Tues.	St. John's	Palestra	7:00
20 Sat.	George Washington	Field House	8:00
23 Tues.	Boston College	Away	7:30
26 Fri.	West Virginia	Palestra	7:00
27 Sat.	Rutgers	Away	1:30
31 Wed.	La Salle	Palestra	9:00
FEB.			
4 Sun.	Penn State	Away	2:10
9 Fri.	St. Joseph's	Palestra	9:00
13 Tues.	Penn	Palestra	8:00
17 Sat.	De Paul	Away	8:00
20 Tues.	Pittsburgh	Field House	8:00
24 Sat.	Massachusetts	Field House	8:00
MAR.			
1 Thurs.	EAA Tournament	Civic Arena, Pgh.	
3 Sat.	(Duquesne, G.W., Mass., Penn St., Pitt, Rutgers, West Virginia)		

Villanova men's basketball team will hold a scrimmage against St. Mary's Halifax of Nova Scotia on November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. St. Mary's was the Canadian National Champion last year. Tickets are $1.50.

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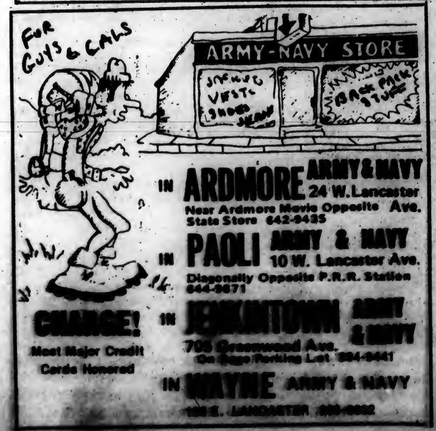

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Women's Cross

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

This past weekend Coach Jim Thompson took his Wildcats to New Brunswick, N.J. for a meet against some tough competition. In a meet against Rutgers, St. John's and Temple, Villanova came in third with 67 points.

Rutgers led the way in team scoring with 19 points capturing first, second and third as well as sixth through ninth place. St. John's edged Villanova for second and they scored 61 points. Temple trailed with 109 points.

Junior Brigid Leddy led all Villanova finishers as she covered the three mile course in 17:57 to place fifth overall. This is another personal best for Leddy at that distance. Doriane Lambelet finished in 18:50 to place second for Villanova and tenth overall.

Other scorers from Villanova included Sue Shea (19:36) in 14th place, Jennifer Whitfield (20:00) in 16th place and Katie Thompson (20:32) in 22nd place.

The Wildcats defeated Swarthmore in a duel meet by a score of 20-53. Again Leddy led all Villanova runners and was the first official finisher for the three mile course in 19:14. Lambelet finished second in 19:58, closely followed by Whitfield third in 20:02.

Maryanne Moon and Mary Ellen Borkowski were the additional scorers for the Wildcats. Other Villanova finishers included Mary Nerger, Eileen Downey, Pat Mogish, Marge Liebler and Pat Robinson.

Tomorrow the team competes in the EAIAW Cross Country Championships in Burlington, Vermont. Sunday the Wildcats travel to Van Cortland Park in New York City for the Road Runners Cross Country Championships of America.

Flag Football

The field of undefeated teams has been narrowed down to five. The Mountain Men, Gators, Jaws and the Sunkings fell from the list of undefeateds in close games played during the past two weeks, but these teams will get a second chance in the playoff. The Maulers, Black Sheep, Fedigan Pub and D.P.E. are still undefeated as the seasons heads into its final week.

Fedigan Pub and Black Sheep have been virtually unstoppable this season. The reason being that both teams stress tough, hard-nosed defensive football. Black Sheep stymied a previously unbeaten Mountain Men team 13 to 0 this past week, while Fedigan Pub handcuffed a powerful Attic squad 13 to 7. The defenses of Black Sheep and Fedigan Pub are sure to be tested in the upcoming playoffs.

The fraternity league championship will be decided this Sunday at Austin field at 2:30. D.T.D. will be defending their championship against an undefeated and spirited D.P.E. team. This will be the second year in a row that these two teams will have met in the fraternity league championship game.

The open playoffs are scheduled to begin next Tuesday, November 7, with the final game to be played Sunday, November 19. It will be a 16 team single elimination tournament. The three top teams from each of the five separate leagues and one wildcard team will secure a spot in the playoffs. If the weather remains as good as it has been, we should have one title championship team on November 19.

Soccer Team Hits Home Stretch

By CHRIS BRENNER

The Villanova men's soccer team ran its record to 3-8 over the past two weeks by gaining a 4-1 victory over Spring Garden and dropping a 2-0 decision to Swarthmore College. A third contest was played with Eastern College but some questionable officiating compelled Villanova to protest the game which the Cats wound up losing, 3-2.

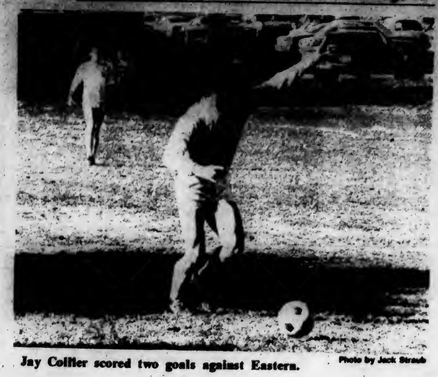
The Spring Garden game featured some outstanding offensive and defensive power by the Wildcats, who dominated play from start to finish. Scoring sensation Dave McHugh notched two of the goals to bring his output for the season to seven. "Aggressiveness exposes his tremendous scoring talent," observed Coach Howard Graff during the performance. "He (McHugh) makes his own breaks." Junior Randy Soriano, last year's leading scorer, ended his scoring drought of this year by tallying the third goal for the victors. Jay Collier picked up his fourth goal of the season for Villanova to round out the scoring.

Goalie Bill Schamp had another great day in the nets, staving off 21 Spring Garden shots. Coach Graff also cited walk-on Rodney Lane for turning in an excellent defensive performance.

Unfortunately, the booters were brought to earth in their following game by Swarthmore College, 2-0.

A tough defense held Villanova to 13 shots on goal while the Swarthmore offense kept Schamp busy by getting off 23. Tom Gilbert and John Rudd scored for the winners. This contest was overly marred for the Cats by the loss of Soriano to a knee injury. Damage was extensive and it is not known if Randy will be able to play again. It was the second major casualty this season to Villanova. Tim Armstrong was critically hurt in an earlier game against Drew University.

The booters are scheduled to host Stockton College in their next outing. The match represents the first of the final four games the team has remaining to play.


Jay Collier scored two goals against Eastern. Photo by Jack Straub

All Eastern's goalie can do is watch as Jay Collier's second goal goes in.

Langran Posts 14 Non-Losing Seasons

Dr. Langran

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

Dr. Langran, the coach of the Women's Tennis Team has posted an impressive record of 14 consecutive non-losing seasons. Now in his 11th year, he has a record of 84-58 with one match remaining this season.

Although he smiles at his success, Langran says, "I'm very pleased for the girls that the team has done so well." Langran is an unselfish person who has a great concern for the team as players and as people. Mary Jo McWilliams says, "Doc is a great moderator and is easy to work for. He also helps you with anything outside of tennis."

After last weeks action this season's record is 11-9 after beating St. Joe's and losing to Swarthmore (3-2), Temple (3-2), Delaware (7-10) and Trenton State (9-0).

The matches against Delaware and Trenton State were completely one-sided as the lack of scholarship players hurts Villanova when they face such stiff competition from the bigger state schools. Against Swarthmore and Temple the absence of Captain Kathy Stetler due to illness, hurt the team in the close matches.

One of the high points of this year's team has been the success of Gina Ayoub at third singles and also the second doubles team of Diane Cappucio and Melanie Calder. Ayoub has a personal record of 11-3 and Cappuccio and Calder are 15-3.

Dr. Langran has seen the team progress from almost nothing eleven years ago and develop now into a very competitive team with lots of interest and ability among the girls.

Women Booters Take Three Straight

Since last Thursday, October 26th, the Women's Soccer Team has won three straight games, and today at 4:00 p.m. they play their final game of the season hoping to make it four in a row. Before today's game against a tough Rutger's team, Villanova's overall record stands at 4-5. With the homefield advantage and a keen incentive to avenge a close loss against the Scarlet Knights last week, the Villanova women should boost their record to .500.

Head Coach Lee Stevens, as well as assistants Judy Posgay and Billy Hook have been pleased with the team's consistently skilled play. Hard work and patience finally paid off last week, as the team came on strong in the second half against Swarthmore to win 3-1. Junior center forward Donna Lohr scored twice for Villanova; once from a rebound off of a powerful shot on goal by center halfback Karen Clabbers, while junior halfback Lisa Valla scored the remaining goal.

On Saturday, sophomores Liz Supchak and Lori Stasco each powered in a goal, while first year goal keeper junior Susie Stroud intercepted every shot on goal for a strong defensive effort. Expert play from veteran fullbacks Robin Glackin and Nancy O'Shea helped shut out Lehigh 2-0.

The Villanova women outplayed a seasoned 8-2 Penn State team on Sunday with a thrilling 2-1 victory at home. Freshman Karen Clabbers has displayed tremendous scoring, passing and ball control skills the entire season, and from the center halfback position she controlled the tempo of most of Sunday's game. Right halfback Lori Stasco put in a stinging shot for the initial score, and with four minutes remaining, Liz Supchak booted a perfect crossing pass to freshman left wing Liz Sauer who smashed in the game winning goal in an exciting win for Villanova.

Photo by Jack Straub

Photo by Jack Straub
This pass interference play on an attempted Deanis McCauley reception set up Villanova's only touchdown against Rutgers.

Arena Leads Field Hockey Team

By BETH WHITE

Sandy Arena, a senior nursing major and co-captain of their women's field hockey team, is leading the team to one of their best seasons ever: 8-5-1. The team is ranked third in their conference, and recently placed first out of eight teams in the Philadelphia College Field Hockey Association Tournament.

Sandy and co-captain Judy Kolb, who played together at Bishop Kenrick High School, have seen a change in the attitudes toward women's athletics here at Villanova. "The players have always taken athletics seriously, so it is appropriate that Villanova is devoting more effort in fielding women's teams. There has been a definite improvement in incoming talent among the players who are more aggressive and competitive in their playing. Although the practice and playing schedules have been rough, there are many pleasant memories we will always value."

Arena, who leads the team in scoring goals (13), is followed closely by sophomore Lisa Alderfer, who has scored 12 goals so far this season. Alderfer and Debbie Smith, also a sophomore, and Suzi Comly, a freshman, are all trying out for the U.S. team from Philadelphia which will be picked next week. Both Lisa and Debbie made the team last year.

Officials at the games have complimented coach Cathy Miller by saying, "This is probably the best field hockey team that Villanova has ever fielded."

Come cheer the women on to victory at their last two games of the season: Friday against Widener College at 3:00 p.m. on St. Mary's Field and Monday at 4:00 at Drexel.

Cats Upset Youngstown

By ED McASSEY

The Cats proved they are still in the battle for a 7-4 season by downing Youngstown State 22-17 in Austintown, Ohio, last Saturday night.

Villanova's "Cardiac Cats" showed a miraculous recovery from two previous strokes suffered at the hands of Colgate (14-20) and Rutgers (9-24). The game was played at a local high school field, because Youngstown is in the process of building a new stadium.

Villanova will meet the Eagles of Boston College in the stadium at 1:30 tomorrow. The last time the Cats hosted Boston College in 1976, they upset the Eagles by a wide 22-3 margin.

Youngstown was a key victory in the Cats' battle for a winning season. The Penguins, who were tied for the No. 1 national ranking in Division II, had been averaging over 40 points a game. Even more impressive was the fact that Villanova's win snapped a ten game winning streak for the Penguins.

Villanova tallied all 22 points in the first half. Three field goals, including a 42 yard boot (a personal best), by freshman Chuck Bushbeck aided the effort.

Youngstown lit the boards first after only two minutes of play when Dwight "Dr. Doom" Dumas ran 55 yards after Villanova gave them the ball at their 45. Chuck Haynali's point after touchdown (PAT) was good.

Bushbeck's record 42 yard field goal occurred midway in the period. Villanova moved the ball from their 45 into field goal range after Howie Long swiped the ball from Robby Robson.

The frosh kicked in another three points (39 yards) with two and a half minutes ticking away in the quarter. Dana Shelton scored the first Wildcat touchdown with only 31 seconds remaining in the quarter. The junior picked up a fumble on a Pat O'Brien keeper and ran it 28 yards for the score. Chuch Bushbeck made it 13-7 with the PAT.

Shawn Passman scored six minutes into the second period on a two yard run. the Cats moved the ball down field with a series of O'Brien keepers and two passes to Paul Columbia and Denis McCauley. A two point attempt after a touchdown by Passman missed by about a yard.

Chuch Bushbeck capped the scoring action for the Cats with a 27 yard field goal with four seconds remaining in the half.

The Penguins scored early in the third period on a Chuck Haynali field goal (27 yards), which made it 22-10.

Villanova's defense, which displayed a total recovery from its Rutgers breakdown, contained the Penguins until the last four minutes of the fourth period. Rob Robson ran it in for a six yard touchdown after Keith Snoddy moved the ball down field with several key passes to Jim Faranti. Chuck Haynali's PAT was good.

David Martin snuffed out Youngstown's only remaining chance by intercepting a Keith Snoddy pass on their 31 with 2:25 still ticking.

"I've never seen our guys so sky high for a game," commented Coach Dick Bedesem. "We were ready for them."

The win was managed without the services of starter Vince Thompson, Villanova's leading rusher (108-362 3.4) who was out with a sprained ankle.

Villanova will need 100% from its offense when it hosts Boston College tomorrow. "Their defense could be the best we face all year. I am including Clemson," states Bedesem. "They're quick and very physical." The Eagles have suffered a 0-5 performance; however, they have had two consecutive open weekends to prepare for the Cats.

"Their offense has put them in a hole. They are averaging four lost fumbles a game," analyzes Bedesem. "Their offense is giving the defense poor field position to work with." The Eagles are quarterbacked by Jay Palesola, who leads a combination of I and split back offensive alignments. His favorite target is flanker Paul McCarty (19-266 14 avg.) Tony Brown leads the Eagle rushing with 35 carries for 173 yards (4.9 avg.).

Fred Smerlas, 6-3, 265, is an exceptional tackle that leads the defensive line. Jeff Ddama is their key linebacker along with Doug Alston and Mike Mayock, who head up the defensive back field.

Boston College leads the series (28-13-1), which is Villanova's oldest continual rivalry.

After B.C. the Cats will travel to Newark, Delaware, to meet the University of Delaware. They'll have two weeks to prepare for Temple on Nov. 25 in Veterans Stadium.

Villanova's only touchdown against Rutgers came on this play. Photo by Jack Straub

Villanova-Rutgers October 21 at Rutgers				
Villanova	3	0	0	0-3
Rutgers	7	14	3	0-24
VU-FG Bushbeck 37				
RU-Carter 16 pass from Hering (Startzell kick)				
RU-Dorn 45 run (Startzell kick)				
VU-Thompson 1 run (run failed)				
RU-FG Startzell 21				
A-18,500				

Hoopsters Meet National Powers

By JERRY KNAFO

The Villanova University basketball schedule has just been released by Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto and, as usual, the Wildcats will be pitted against some of the top teams in the country.

The 28-game program includes competition against 10 of 1976 post-season tournament teams; fortunately, seven of these games will be played at home. In addition, Villanova will be going up against the Eastern Athletic Association teams and the traditional Big Five rivals. Overnight visits include the Blade Cross City Classic (Ohio) between Christmas and New Year's, and a tentative trip to Puerto Rico to open up the '76-'79 season.

The only major newcomer to the schedule is DePaul, which boasted an impressive 27-3 record last year, finishing third in the final AP poll.

The Wildcats will appear on network television twice this season. The first game televised will be the Notre Dame-Villanova afternoon game from the Palestra, on January 6, and then on January 27, the Rutgers day game will be broadcast from New Brunswick.

T.V. pays approximately $11,000 to each team playing on regional television. If the network were to decide to put the Notre Dame-Villanova game on national television, the intake per team goes up around the $50,000 mark.

Just for the record, Villanova pulled in about $120,000 for going to the Eastern Regional final against Duke last year, and if the Cats had been one of the Final Four teams, it would have meant a total of $220,000.

Street and Smith picks Villanova to finish fifth in the E.A.A. and ranks Rutgers fifteenth in the country. Should Villanova finish among the top four E.A.A. teams after the regular season, they will be assured of playing host in the first round of the third annual E.A.A. tournament.

Basketball tickets will cost slightly more this year. This is due to increases in security guard wages, and the overall rise in the cost of organizing and running a game.

Baseball Caps Exhibition Season With 11-6 Record

By BRUCE MURRAY

Fall Baseball under Coach Larry Shane has had a successful season compiling a record of 11 wins and 6 losses. Impressive wins were scored over such local foes as St. Joe's., Haverford, Philadelphia Community College, Textile, West Chester, Rider, and rival Temple. "We've played well both offensively and defensively," claimed Coach Shane, "and the pitching has greatly improved."

The Fall Baseball season is basically an exhibition and tryout season by which Coach Shane picks his spring team. Sixty players tried out for the team and everyone got a chance to prove his talents before the final cut was made down to twenty-one players. This year's team will be led by four seniors; shortstop Chris Nurse, and tri-captains Kevin Cooke (3rd base), Dom Melillo (outfield), and Tom Hauk (2nd base). Their talents and experience should provide a very solid spring team.

Standouts of the fall season have been sophomore pitchers Steve Shammer, and Phil Sartori. Three extremely talented freshmen have also had a successful fall; centerfielder Stan Lavagni, pitcher Tom Cromyak, and short stop Mike Cudone.

Injuries created a big problem for last years spring team. And again, the jinx struck this fall; sophomore pitcher Mike Vescio has had a bout with mononucleosis, and shortstop Chris Nurse is recovering from a knee operation. But Coach Shane is very optimistic about this years team; "I'm extremely pleased with them .... they have a good attitude, they've worked hard, and they've accomplished a lot over the past few weeks." He concluded in saying, "If we can stay healthy, we'll be alright in the spring. And with Shane and Vescio back, we should have a look of a year."

Photo by Jack Straub

Dana Shelton scored in Villanova's victory over Youngstown State. He is shown here running against Rutgers on October 21.

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WKVU Marathon Breaks Record

By PATRICK FLYNN

WKVU Radio's record-breaking marathon ended Sunday night after 120 consecutive hours of continuous broadcasting. Program Director Tom Kelly remained on the air for the length of the marathon to establish a new American college record.

The marathon earned four thousand dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which far surpassed the station's goal of three thousand dollars.

"As the marathon got closer, people began getting skeptical. But we planned a lot of events and everybody pitched in and worked really hard. We did it," said Kelly.

Those events included parties in the Rest Lounge on Tuesday and Friday nights during the marathon, and a very successful party at Rosemont College on Thursday. Money was also raised by raffling off several prizes, by holding a coin-toss on Lancaster Avenue, and by collecting change in canisters around campus. Anything from selling posters door-to-door, to wagering on college football games was used to make money and spur interest in the marathon.

One of the most productive challenges involved Villanova running back Dana Shelton's performance in Saturday's football victory over Boston College. Pledges were taken until game time in the form of cents-per-yards gained by rushing Shelton, who is also a member of the WKVU staff. The junior half-back gained 72 yards for the Wildcats and over 500 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy.

"On my first run (a 35 yard touchdown) I was thinking about how much money I had already made for Muscular Dystrophy," said Shelton. "It felt good to help out the radio station and to do something for other people."

Kelly, a senior accounting major, prepared for the broadcast by running three to five miles per day, by working out and by not "touching a drop of alcohol for four weeks, which was unbelievable."

"I got delirious once in a while usually in the mornings. That's when it really hits you psychologically as to what's going on. A couple of time I said to myself, I don't think I can do this. But as the day went on and more people came around, I got more confidence," said Kelly.

Kelly credited the WKVU staff for much of the marathon's success. "Everybody really chipped in a lot," he said. "Billy Carroll (business director of WKVU) is largely responsible. He kept this thing going. All the staff heads deserve a lot of credit. Patty Arcand has done a wonderful job in promotion."

"The best part of the marathon was the unifying factor. It brought practically every organization on campus together with us, as well as the administration. Fr. Martin's office (dean of student activities) was right behind us. And not only students, but the older generation, our families, were here, and that's where we benefited the most," said Carroll.

Photo by Jack Straub

Tom Kelly manages to smile after 120 consecutive hours on the air.

Villanova Play Filmed

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, California-based film company, recently began production on a screen play written by Villanova University professor Patrick J. Nolan.

Titled "The Jericho Mile," the film is being directed by Michael Mann and stars Peter Strauss (known for his role as "Rudy" in the mini-series "Rich Man, Poor Man"). Television network ABC plans to air the two-hour telemovie in early 1979.

Dr. Nolan, an associate professor of English, has been on Villanova's faculty since 1968. He has been writing stage and screen plays for almost twenty years, and has sold a number of his works, including one which was produced by Channel 12 in Philadelphia.

The story centers around a prison inmate who takes up the sport of running during yard-time to occupy his time and mind. Even though he eventually becomes an outstanding athlete, his olympic ambitions are thwarted because of his past.

The film is being shot on location at Folsom Prison, California's maximum security prison. Dr. Nolan visited the film site and reports that no movie company has ever been permitted to penetrate the prison compound so deeply before. Filming is taking place in cell blocks and workshops, as well as on the exterior grounds.

Special permission had to be obtained for MGM to film there, and the movie's script had to be approved by Folsom's warden before production could begin.

The prison benefited from the temporary intrusion, however, says Dr. Nolan. A quarter-mile track was constructed in the prison yard especially for the film, and it will remain after production is over. In addition, 135 inmates, all paid Equity scale, will appear in the film.

Drinking Age Debated

By BILL GUERIN

On Tuesday night, November 6, the Villanova Political Union sponsored its third public debate of the year. The resolution discussed was "Resolved: This house does not favor lowering the drinking age to 19 in Pennsylvania."

Herbert Zearfoss, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from Delaware County, opened the debate with a thirty minute address favoring the resolution. He prefaced his remarks by stating that a bill which would lower the drinking age to 19 has been passed by the Pennsylvania Senate and is currently before the House.

Zearfoss stated that lowering the drinking age would challenge many younger people to drink. He envisioned that it would solve no problems and only create more.

Throughout his statement, the state official cited several statistical studies to reinforce his position. He quoted one study which showed that alcohol-related highway deaths of teenagers increased in states where the legal drinking was lowered.

"There is no logic for it, no basis for going to 19," said Zearfoss. "There's not one arguement that anyone has come up with to support lowering the drinking age to 19."

At the conclusion of Zearfoss' remarks, Ken Fotey, chairman of the Conservatives, stated that his sect of the Political Union also favored the resolution. Their contention, however, was that the drinking age should be lowered to 18.

Fotey stated that since 18 year-

(Continued on page 2)

Former Villanova President Dies

Fr. John Klekotka

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Reverend John Klekotka, O.S.A., president of Villanova University from 1959 to 1965, died last Saturday at Mercy Catholic Medical Center, Fitzgerald division. He was 63.

The Augustinian became a professor at Villanova in 1942. Before taking the University presidency, he served as moderator of the Villanovan, chairman of the electrical engineering department, executive co-ordinator of the nursing division, and director of admissions.

After his resignation, Father Klekotka was named religious superior of the Augustinian community at Msgr. Bonner High School. In 1971 he became pastor of St. Thomas Parish in Rosemont, and in 1975 he was named superintendent of the Augustinian community at Our Mother of Consolation Parish in Chestnut Hill. Last year he returned to St. Thomas Parish.

He served on the Villanova Board of Trustees since July of 1969.

A Philadelphia native, Father Klekotka graduated from Roman Catholic High School in 1931. He received a degree in electrical engineering from Villanova in 1935. In 1942 he received a degree in theology from Augustinian College in Washington, D.C.

He joined the Augustinian order in 1936 and was ordained in 1942.

Father Klekotka was twice awarded the Freedoms Foundation Medal. He was a member of the Philadelphia Crime Commission, the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, the Education Council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Polish Heritage Society.

An overflow crowd attended Father Klekotka's funeral Mass Tuesday night. The Mass of the Resurrection was concelebrated by 100 priests, with John Cardinal Kroll presiding. Father Robert Wesson, assistant Augustinian provincial was chief concelebrant of the Mass.

Father Klekotka was buried Wednesday morning at the Augustinian cemetery by St. Mary's Hall.

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Cross Country Team Wins Championship

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

This past weekend Coach Jim Thompson took his Wildcats to New Brunswick, N.J. for a meet against some tough competition. In a meet against Rutgers, St. John's and Temple, Villanova came in third with 57 points.

Rutgers led the way in team scoring with 19 points capturing first, second and third as well as sixth through ninth place. St. John's edged Villanova for second and they scored 51 points. Temple trailed with 100 points.

Junior Brigid Leddy led all Villanova finishers as she covered the three mile course in 17:57 to place fifth overall. This is another personal best for Leddy at that distance. Doriane Lambelet finished in 18:50 to place second for Villanova and tenth overall.

Other scorers from Villanova included Sue Shea (19:36) in 14th place, Jennifer Whitfield (20:00) in 16th place and Katie Thompson (20:32) in 22nd place.

The Wildcats defeated Swarthmore in a dual meet by a score of 20-53. Again Leddy led all Villanova runners and was the first official finisher for the three mile course in 19:14. Lambelet finished second in 19:58, closely followed by Whitfield third in 20:02.

Maryanne Moon and Mary Ellen Borkowski were the additional scorers for the Wildcats. Other Villanova finishers included Mary Nerger, Eileen Downey, Pat Mogish, Marge Liebler and Pat Robinson.

Tomorrow the team competes in the EAIAW Cross Country Championships in Burlington, Vermont. Sunday the Wildcats travel to Van Cortland Park in New York City for the Road Runners Cross Country Championships of America.

Flag Football

The field of undefeated teams has been narrowed down to five. The Mountain Men, Gators, Jaws and the Sunkings fell from the list of undefeateds in close games played during the past two weeks, but these teams will get a second chance in the playoff. The Maulers, Black Sheep, Fedigan Pub and D.P.E. are still undefeated as the seasons heads into its final week.

Fedigan Pub and Black Sheep have been virtually unstoppable this season. The reason being that both teams stress tough, hard-nosed defensive football. Black Sheep stymied a previously unbeaten Mountain Men team 13 to 0 this past week, while Fedigan Pub handcuffed a powerful Attic squad 13 to 7. The defenses of Black Sheep and Fedigan Pub are sure to be tested in the upcoming playoffs.

The fraternity league championship will be decided this Sunday at Austin field at 2:30. D.T.D. will be defending their championship against an undefeated and spirited D.P.E. team. This will be the second year in a row that these two teams will have met in the fraternity league championship game.

The open playoffs are scheduled to begin next Tuesday, November 7, with the final game to be played Sunday, November 19. It will be a 16 team single elimination tournament. The three top teams from each of the fraternity leagues and one undefeated team will receive a spot in the playoffs. If the number remains as good as it has been, we should have one wild closing tuesday team on November 16.

Soccer Team Hits Home Stretch

By GEORGE BRENNER

The Villanova men's soccer team ran its record to 9-6 over the past two weeks by gaining a 4-1 victory over Spring Garden and dropping a 2-0 decision to Swarthmore College. A third contest was played with Eastern College but some questionable officiating compelled Villanova to protest the game which the Cats wound up losing, 3-2.

The Spring Garden game featured much outstanding offensive and defensive power by the Wildcats, who dominated play from start to finish. Scoring sensation Dave McHugh notched two of the goals to bring his output for the season to seven. "Aggressiveness exposes his tremendous scoring talent," observed Coach Howard Graff during the performance. "He (McHugh) makes his own breaks." Junior Randy Soriano, last year's leading scorer, ended his scoring drought of this year by tallying the third goal for the victors. Jay Collier picked up his fourth goal of the season for Villanova to round out the scoring.

Goalie Bill Schamp had another great day in the nets, staving off 21 Spring Garden shots. Coach Graff also cited walk-on Rodney Lane for turning in an excellent defensive performance.

Unfortunately, the booters were brought to earth in their following game by Swarthmore College, 2-0.

A tough defense held Villanova to 13 shots on goal while the Swarthmore offense kept Schamp busy by getting off 23. Tom Gilbert and John Rudd scored for the winners. This contest was overly marred for the Cats by the loss of Soriano to a knee injury. Damage was extensive and it is not known if Randy will be able to play again. It was the second major casualty this season to Villanova. Tim Armstrong was critically hurt in an earlier game against Drew University.

The booters are scheduled to host Stockton College in their next outing. The match represents the first of the final four games the team has remaining to play.

Jay Collier scored two goals against Eastern. Photo by Jack Straub

All Eastern's goalie can do is watch as Jay Collier's second goal goes in.

Women Booters Take Three Straight

Since last Thursday, October 26th, the Women's Soccer Team has won three straight games, and today at 4:00 p.m. they play their final game of the season hoping to make it four in a row. Before today's game against a tough Rutger's team, Villanova's overall record stands at 4-5. With the homefield advantage and a keen incentive to avenge a close loss against the Scarlet Knights last week, the Villanova women should boost their record to .500.

Head Coach Lee Stevens, as well as assistants Judy Poggay and Billy Hook have been pleased with the team's consistently skilled play. Hard work and patience finally paid off last week, as the team came on strong in the second half against Swarthmore to win 3-1. Junior center forward Donna Lohr scored twice for Villanova; once from a rebound off of a powerful shot on goal by center halfback Karen Clabbers, while junior halfback Lisa Valla scored the remaining goal.

On Saturday, sophomores Liz Supchak and Lori Stasco each powered in a goal, while first year goal keeper junior Susie Stroud intercepted every shot on goal for a strong defensive effort. Expert play from veteran fullbacks Robin Glackin and Nancy O'Shea helped shut out Lehigh 2-0.

The Villanova women outplayed a seasoned 8-2 Penn State team on Sunday with a thrilling 2-1 victory at home. Freshman Karen Clabbers has displayed tremendous scoring, passing and ball control skills the entire season, and from the center halfback position she controlled the tempo of most of Sunday's game. Right halfback Lori Stasco put in a stinging shot for the initial score, and with four minutes remaining, Liz Supchak booted a perfect crossing pass to freshman left wing Liz Sauer who smashed in the game winning goal in an exciting win for Villanova.

Photo by Jack Straub

Langran Posts 14 Non-Losing Seasons

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

Dr. Langran, the coach of the Women's Tennis Team has posted an impressive record of 14 consecutive non-losing seasons. Now in his 11th year, he has a record of 84-56 with one match remaining this season.

Although he smiles at his success, Langran says, "I'm very pleased for the girls that the team has done so well." Langran is an unselfish person who has a great concern for the team as players and as people. Mary Jo McWilliams says, "Doc is a great moderator and is easy to work for. He also helps you with anything outside of tennis."

After last weeks action this season's record is 11-9 after beating St. Joe's and losing to Swarthmore (3-2), Temple (3-2), Delaware (7-10) and Trenton State (9-0).

The matches against Delaware and Trenton State were completely one-sided as the lack of scholarship players hurts Villanova when they face such stiff competition from the bigger state schools. Against Swarthmore and Temple the absence of Captain Kathy Stetler due to illness, hurt the team in the close matches.

One of the high points of this year's team has been the success of Gina Ayoub at third singles and also the second doubles team of Diane Cappucio and Melanie Calder. Ayoub has a personal record of 11-3 and Cappuccio and Calder are 15-3.

Dr. Langran

Dr. Langran has seen the team progress from almost nothing eleven years ago and develop now into a very competitive team with lots of interest and ability among the girls.

Photo by Jack Straub
This pass interference play on an attempted Dennis McCauley reception set up Villanova's only touchdown against Rutgers.

Arena Leads Field Hockey Team

By BETH WHITE

Sandy Arena, a senior nursing major and co-captain of their women's field hockey team, is leading the team to one of their best seasons ever: 8-5-1. The team is ranked third in their conference, and recently placed first out of eight teams in the Philadelphia College Field Hockey Association Tournament.

Sandy and co-captain Judy Kolb, who played together at Bishop Kenrick High School, have seen a change in the attitudes toward women's athletics here at Villanova. "The players have always taken athletics seriously, so it is appropriate that Villanova is devoting more effort in fielding women's teams. There has been a definite improvement in incoming talent among the players who are more aggressive and competitive in their playing. Although the practice and playing schedules have been rough, there are many pleasant memories we will always value."

Arena, who leads the team in scoring goals (13), is followed closely by sophomore Lisa Alderfer, who has scored 12 goals so far this season. Alderfer and Debbie Smith, also a sophomore, and Suzi Comly, a freshman, are all trying out for the U.S. team from Philadelphia which will be picked next week. Both Lisa and Debbie made the team last year.

Officials at the games have complimented coach Cathy Miller by saying, "This is probably the best field hockey team that Villanova has ever fielded."

Come cheer the women on to victory at their last two games of the season: Friday against Widener College at 3:00 p.m. on St. Mary's Field and Monday at 4:00 at Drexel.

Cats Upset Youngstown

By ED McASSEY

The Cats proved they are still in the battle for a 7-4 season by downing Youngstown State 22-17 in Austintown, Ohio, last Saturday night.

Villanova's "Cardiac Cats" showed a miraculous recovery from two previous strokes suffered at the hands of Colgate (14-20) and Rutgers (9-24). The game was played at a local high school field, because Youngstown is in the process of building a new stadium.

Villanova will meet the Eagles of Boston College in the stadium at 1:30 tomorrow. The last time the Cats hosted Boston College in 1976, they upset the Eagles by a wide 22-3 margin.

Youngstown was a key victory in the Cats' battle for a winning season. The Penguins, who were tied for the No. 1 national ranking in Division II, had been averaging over 40 points a game. Even more impressive was the fact that Villanova's win snapped a ten game winning streak for the Penguins.

Villanova tallied all 22 points in the first half. Three field goals, including a 42 yard boot (a personal best), by freshman Chuck Bushbeck aided the effort.

Youngstown lit the boards first after only two minutes of play when Dwight "Dr. Doom" Dumas ran 55 yards after Villanova gave them the ball at their 45. Chuck Haynali's point after touchdown (PAT) was good.

Bushbeck's record 42 yard field goal occurred midway in the period. Villanova moved the ball from their 45 into field goal range after Howie Long swiped the ball from Robby Robson.

The frosh kicked in another three points (39 yards) with two and a half minutes ticking away in the quarter. Dana Shelton scored the first Wildcat touchdown with only 31 seconds remaining in the quarter. The junior picked up a fumble on a Pat O'Brien keeper and ran it 28 yards for the score. Chuch Bushbeck made it 13-7 with the PAT.

Shawn Passman scored six minutes into the second period on a two yard run. the Cats moved the ball down field with a series of O'Brien keepers and two passes to Paul Columbia and Denis McCauley. A two point attempt after a touchdown by Passman missed by about a yard.

Chuch Bushbeck capped the scoring action for the Cats with a 27 yard field goal with four seconds remaining in the half.

The Penguins scored early in the third period on a Chuck Haynali field goal (27 yards), which made it 22-10.

Villanova's defense, which displayed a total recovery from its Rutgers breakdown, contained the Penguins until the last four minutes of the fourth period. Rob Robson ran it in for a six yard touchdown after Keith Snoddy moved the ball down field with several key passes to Jim Faranti. Chuck Haynali's PAT was good.

David Martin snuffed out Youngstown's only remaining chance by intercepting a Keith Snoddy pass on their 31 with 2:25 still ticking.

"I've never seen our guys so sky high for a game," commented Coach Dick Bedesem. "We were ready for them."

The win was managed without the services of starter Vince Thompson, Villanova's leading rusher (108-362 3.4) who was out with a sprained ankle.

Villanova will need 100% from its offense when it hosts Boston College tomorrow. "Their defense could be the best we face all year. I am including Clemson," states Bedesem. "They're quick and very physical." The Eagles have suffered a 0-5 performance; however, they have had two consecutive open weekends to prepare for the Cats.

Villanova's only touchdown against Rutgers came on this play. Photo by Jack Straub

Villanova-Rutgers October 21 at Rutgers				
Villanova	3	0	0	6-9
Rutgers	7	14	3	0-24
VU-FG Bushbeck 37				
RU-Carter 16 pass from Hering (Startzell kick)				
RU-Dorn 45 run (Startzell kick)				
VU-Thompson 1 run (run failed)				
RU-FG Startzell 21				
A-18,500				

"Their offense has put them in a hole. They are averaging four lost fumbles a game," analyzes Bedesem. "Their offense is giving the defense poor field position to work with." The Eagles are quarterbacked by Jay Palazola, who leads a combination of I and split back offensive alignments. His favorite target is flanker Paul McCarty (19-266 14 avg.) Tony Brown leads the Eagle rushing with 35 carries for 173 yards (4.9 avg.).

Fred Smerlas, 6-3, 265, is an exceptional tackle that leads the defensive line. Jeff Dzlana is their key lineback along with Doug Alston and Mike Mayock, who head up the defensive back field.

Boston College leads the series (28-13-1), which is Villanova's oldest continual rivalry.

After B.C. the Cats will travel to Newark, Delaware, to meet the University of Delaware. They'll have two weeks to prepare for Temple on Nov. 25 in Veterans Stadium.

Hoopsters Meet National Powers

By JERRY KNAFO

The Villanova University basketball schedule has just been released by Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto and, as usual, the Wildcats will be pitted against some of the top teams in the country.

The 26-game program includes competition against 10 of 1978 post-season tournament teams; fortunately, seven of these games will be played at home. In addition, Villanova will be going up against the Eastern Athletic Association teams and the traditional Big Five rivals. Overnight visits include the Blade Grass City Classic (Ohio) between Christmas and New Year's, and a tentative trip to Puerto Rico to open up the '78-79 season.

The only major newcomer to the schedule is DePaul, which boasted an impressive 27-3 record last year, finishing third in the final AP poll.

The Wildcats will appear on network television twice this season. The first game televised will be the Notre Dame-Villanova afternoon game from the Palestra, on January 6, and then on January 27, the Rutgers day game will be broadcast from New Brunswick.

T.V. pays approximately $11,000 to each team playing on regional television. If the network were to decide to put the Notre Dame-Villanova game on national television, the intake per team goes up around the $50,000 mark.

Just for the record, Villanova pulled in about $120,000 for going to the Eastern Regional final against Duke last year, and if the Cats had been one of the Final Four teams, it would have meant a total of $220,000.

Street and Smith picks Villanova to finish fifth in the E.A.A. and ranks Rutgers fifteenth in the country. Should Villanova finish among the top four E.A.A. teams after the regular season, they will be assured of playing host in the first round of the third annual E.A.A. tournament.

Basketball tickets will cost slightly more this year. This is due to increases in security guard wages, and the overall rise in the cost of organizing and running a game.

Baseball Caps Exhibition Season With 11-6 Record

By BRUCE MURRAY

Fall Baseball under Coach Larry Shane has had a successful season compiling a record of 11 wins and 6 losses. Impressive wins were scored over such local foes as St. Joe's., Haverford, Philadelphia Community College, Textile, West Chester, Rider, and rival Temple. "We've played well both offensively and defensively," claimed Coach Shane, "and the pitching has greatly improved."

Dave Gallen scored in Villanova's victory over Youngstown State. He is shown here scoring against Rutgers on October 21.

The Fall Baseball season is basically an exhibition and tryout season by which Coach Shane picks his spring team. Sixty players tried out for the team and everyone got a chance to prove his talents before the final cut was made down to twenty-one players. This year's team will be led by four seniors; shortstop Chris Nurse, and tri-captains Kevin Cooke (3rd base), Dom Melillo (outfield), and Tom Hank (2nd base). Their talents and experience should provide a very solid spring team.

Standouts of the fall season have been sophomore pitchers Steve Skammer, and Phil Sartori. Three extremely talented freshmen have also had a successful fall; centerfielder Stan Luongo, pitcher Tom Cromyak, and short stop Mike Cudemo.

Injuries created a big problem for last years spring team. And again, the jinx struck this fall; sophomore pitcher Mike Venezia has had a bout with mononucleosis, and shortstop Chris Nurse is recovering from a knee operation. But Coach Shane is very optimistic about this years team; "I'm extremely pleased with them ... they have a good attitude, they're studied hard, and they've accomplished a lot over the past few weeks." He concluded in saying, "If we can stay healthy, we'll be alright in the spring. And with Venezia and Venezia back, we should have a heck of a year."

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WKVU Marathon Breaks Record

By PATRICK FLYNN

WKVU Radio's record-breaking marathon ended Sunday night after 120 consecutive hours of continuous broadcasting. Program Director Tom Kelly remained on the air for the length of the marathon to establish a new American college record.

The marathon earned four thousand dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which far surpassed the station's goal of three thousand dollars.

"As the marathon got closer, people began getting skeptical. But we planned a lot of events and everybody pitched in and worked really hard. We did it," said Kelly.

Those events included parties in the East Lounge on Tuesday and Friday nights during the marathon, and a very successful party at Rosemont College on Thursday. Money was also raised by raffling off several prizes, by holding a coin-toss on Lancaster Avenue, and by collecting change in canisters around campus. Anything from selling posters door-to-door, to wagering on college football games was used to make money and spur interest in the marathon.

One of the most productive challenges involved Villanova running back Dana Shelton's performance in Saturday's football victory over Boston College. Pledges were taken until game time in the form of cents-per-yards gained by rushing Shelton, who is also a member of the WKVU staff. The junior half-back gained 72 yards for the Wildcats and over 500 dollars for Muscular Dystrophy.

"On my first run (a 35 yard touchdown) I was thinking about how much money I had already made for Muscular Dystrophy," said Shelton. "It felt good to help out the radio station and to do something for other people."

Kelly, a senior accounting major, prepared for the broadcast by running three to five miles per day, by working out and by not "touching a drop of alcohol for four weeks, which was unbelievable."

"I got delirious once in a while usually in the mornings. That's when it really hits you psychologically as to what's going on. A couple of time I said to myself, I don't think I can do this. But as the day went on and more people came around, I got more confidence," said Kelly.

Kelly credited the WKVU staff for much of the marathon's success. "Everybody really chipped in a lot," he said. "Billy Carroll (business director of WKVU) is largely responsible. He kept this thing going. All the staff heads deserve a lot of credit. Patty Arcand has done a wonderful job in promotion."

"The best part of the marathon was the unifying factor. It brought practically every organization on campus together with us, as well as the administration. Fr. Martin's office (dean of student activities) was right behind us. And not only students, but the older generation, our families, were here, and that's where we benefited the most," said Carroll.

Photo by Jack Straub

Tom Kelly manages to smile after 120 consecutive hours on the air.

Villanova Play Filmed

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, California-based film company, recently began production on a screen play written by Villanova University professor Patrick J. Nolan.

Titled "The Jericho Mile," the film is being directed by Michael Mann and stars Peter Strauss (known for his role as "Rudy" in the mini-series "Rich Man, Poor Man"). Television network ABC plans to air the two-hour telemovie in early 1979.

Dr. Nolan, an associate professor of English, has been on Villanova's faculty since 1962. He has been writing stage and screen plays for almost twenty years, and has sold a number of his works, including one which was produced by Channel 12 in Philadelphia.

The story centers around a prison inmate who takes up the sport of running during yard-time to occupy his time and mind. Even though he eventually becomes an outstanding athlete, his olympic ambitions are thwarted because of his past.

The film is being shot on location at Folsom Prison, California's maximum security prison. Dr. Nolan visited the film site and reports that no movie company has ever been permitted to penetrate the prison compound so deeply before. Filming is taking place in cell blocks and workshops, as well as on the exterior grounds.

Special permission had to be obtained for MGM to film there, and the movie's script had to be approved by Folsom's warden before production could begin.

The prison benefited from the temporary intrusion, however, says Dr. Nolan. A quarter-mile track was constructed in the prison yard especially for the film, and it will remain after production is over. In addition, 135 inmates, all paid Equity scale, will appear in the film.

Drinking Age Debated

By BILL GUERIN

On Tuesday night, November 6, the Villanova Political Union sponsored its third public debate of the year. The resolution discussed was "Resolved: This house does not favor lowering the drinking age to 19 in Pennsylvania."

Herbert Zearfoss, a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from Delaware County, opened the debate with a thirty minute address favoring the resolution. He prefaced his remarks by stating that a bill which would lower the drinking age to 19 has been passed by the Pennsylvania Senate and is currently before the House.

Zearfoss stated that lowering the drinking age would challenge many younger people to drink. He envisioned that it would solve no problems and only create more.

Throughout his statement, the state official cited several statistical studies to reinforce his position. He quoted one study which showed that alcohol-related highway deaths of teenagers increased in states where the legal drinking was lowered.

"There is no logic for it, no basis for going to 19," said Zearfoss. "There's not one arguement that anyone has come up with to support lowering the drinking age to 19."

At the conclusion of Zearfoss' remarks, Ken Fotey, chairman of the Conservatives, stated that his sect of the Political Union also favored the resolution. Their contention, however, was that the drinking age should be lowered to 18.

Fotey stated that since 18 year-

(Continued on page 2)

Former Villanova President Dies

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Reverend John Klekotka, O.S.A., president of Villanova University from 1959 to 1965, died last Saturday at Mercy Catholic Medical Center, Fitzgerald division. He was 63.

The Augustinian became a professor at Villanova in 1942. Before taking the University presidency, he served as moderator of the Villanovan, chairman of the electrical engineering department, executive co-ordinator of the nursing division, and director of admissions.

After his resignation, Father Klekotka was named religious superior of the Augustinian community at Msgr. Bonner High School. In 1971 he became pastor of St. Thomas Parish in Rosemont, and in 1975 he was named superintendent of the Augustinian community at Our Mother of Consolation Parish in Chestnut Hill. Last year he returned to St. Thomas Parish.

He served on the Villanova Board of Trustees since July of 1969.

A Philadelphia native, Father Klekotka graduated from Roman Catholic High School in 1931. He received a degree in electrical engineering from Villanova in 1935. In 1942 he received a degree in theology from Augustinian College in Washington, D.C.

He joined the Augustinian order in 1936 and was ordained in 1942.

Father Klekotka was twice awarded the Freedoms Foundation Medal. He was a member of the Philadelphia Crime Commission, the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, the Education Council of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and the Polish Heritage Society.

An overflow crowd attended Father Klekotka's funeral Mass Tuesday night. The Mass of the Resurrection was concelebrated by 100 priests, with John Cardinal Kroll presiding. Father Robert Wesson, assistant Augustinian provincial was chief concelebrant of the Mass.

Father Klekotka was buried Wednesday morning at the Augustinian cemetery by St. Mary's Hall.

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Who's Who Named

By RON TRISOLO

Dr. James J. Cleary, vice president for academic affairs, and Father John Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for student life have received confirmation from the National Headquarters for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges of the list of successful candidates from Villanova University for 1978-79.

The official names of Villanova's candidates are:

Neal R. Aton, Joan C. Barnish, Judith A. Bedard, Nancy A. Bednarik, Catherine H. Belleville, Carol Ann Boris, Mary Ellen Borkowski, Patricia A. Cawley, Alvin A. Clay, Deborah A. Cook, Kevin P. Cooke, Robert A. Crowley, Elizabeth A. Dalena, Barbara DeMatteis, Glenn D. Desantis, Leonard S. Discenza, Paul J. Egitto, Stephen J. Heil, Christopher K. Howe, James Albert King, Jr., Jerry R. Knafo, Ellen E. Knott, Nancy L. Lamb, Susan C. Lyons.

Also, Scott G. Mackin, Stephen Malfitano, David J. Mazzo, Janet F. McAleese, Robert A. McMahon, Richard E. Miller, James R. Minicozzi, Ellen Napolitano, Charlene O'Connor, Cathy A. Peleski, Maureen J. Phelan, Neil R. Rapuano, Marc S. Raspanti, Paul L. Regan, Louis G. Rosanio, Jane M. Scharle, Kathleen A. Schwartz, Kathleen A. Scott, Kathleen M. Shea, Kevin R. Smith, John C. Straub, Carolyn J. Wall, Rita Wittmer, and Francis L. Zarrili.

The criteria for the selection for Who's Who at Villanova were: senior class status (candidates must be graduating in December or May of the current academic year), good academic standing with a cumulative average of 3.00, good disciplinary standing, proven involvement in extra and/or co-curricular activities, and proven leadership abilities.

The members of this year's nomination committee were Dr. James J. Markham, Dr. Margaret Esmonde, and Mr. John J. DiBernardi from the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Richard Ruane, Dr. Nicholas Rongione and Ms. Loretta Cook from Commerce and Finance, Dr. Suvabhi Rao, Dr. Ralph Koliner, and Ms. Charlene O'Connor from the College of Engineering, Mrs. Evelyn Bohanan, Miss Ann Cypress, and Ms. Jean Kaminsky from Nursing.

Mr. James Holstein and Dr. Robert Wilkinson represented the University College on the committee, and Student Life was represented by Mr. Allen Wechsler, Ms. Rebecca Drury, and Fr. Robert Martin, who chaired the committee.

In addition to the official criteria followed by the committee, certain guidelines were developed to facilitate the nomination of candidates. Good academic standing, for example, was occasionally interpreted more liberally than the stated 3.00 minimum quality point average. Some consideration was given to students with q.p.a.'s as low as 2.75 as long as they demonstrated extraordinary co-curricular and extra-curricular leadership and involvement. Consideration was also given to students who demonstrated involvement at Villanova over students who were involved outside the University only.

Union Debates Drinking Age

(Continued from page 1)

olds have all other rights, especially the right to operate an automobile, then they should be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. He also said that at 18, he was personally responsible enough to drink because he had been able to distinguish between right and wrong since his Confirmation.

Heidi Fisher, chairman of the Liberals, stated that her group opposed the resolution. She said that by 19, people are mature enough to drink because they have either attended college or worked for at least a year.

Fisher attacked the statistics quoted by Zearfoss by stating that the increase in alcohol-related highway deaths has been caused by more people driving today than in the past.

Similarly, the chairman of the Moderates, Bill Dole, stated that his faction opposed the resolution. He cited flaws in Zearfoss's statistics by claiming that the representative's studies made no allowance for the quality of alcohol law enforcement.

In rebuttal to the students' statements, Zearfoss said that he could not see any benefit from lowering the drinking age to 19. He said that he would support a legal drinking age of 18 only for the purpose of maintaining consistency with other states' drinking laws.

"Considering the problems and ramifications of alcohol abuse, we cannot calmly allow the drinking age to be lowered," he concluded.

Political Union President Alvin Clay, Jr. then took a vote of all those present. The resolution was defeated as only five voted for it, twelve voted against it, and two abstained.

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Alden Captures State Seat

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

John Alden, Radnor Township Commissioner and Villanova alumnus defeated Villanova professor Jeff Hahn in the race for the 167th district State Legislature seat.

Alden swept Radnor, Marple, and Upper Province voting district, receiving 56% of the vote. Hahn telephoned Alden at 9:10 Tuesday night to concede the election, said Jim Pierce, Alden's campaign manager.

"We were very pleased with the voter turnout," said Pierce. "It was definitely a team effort." Alden's immediate plans are to vacation in Florida for a few days, then to come home and "thank everybody," said Pierce.

In a Villanovan interview last week, Alden said he does not favor the 18 year old drinking age, though he would approve of lowering the beer consumption age to 19 on a trial basis.

Alden takes a negative stand on tax-tuition credits, as detrimental to public schooling. He instead favors aid to parochial schools.

As Radnor commissioner, Alden voted against the rezoning of the Morris estates, because Villanova did not fully explain intended use of the land, and a great tax loss would occur after rezoning.

In Philadelphia, voters rejected Mayor Frank Rizzo's attempt to change the city's home rule charter so that he could run for a third consecutive term.

Rizzo, who predicted victory by 50,000 votes, lost by more than 200,000 votes. Except Kensington, the charter change was defeated in every district of Philadelphia including south Philadelphia, Rizzo's home district. The Philadelphia Charter Defense Committee claimed victory shortly before 9 p.m.

Already, speculators are predicting a run for mayor next year by Jon Rizzo, fire commissioner and brother of the mayor.

Underdog Republican Richard Thornburg took an early, but slight lead in Pennsylvania's gubernatorial election. At 10:30 p.m., Democrat Peter Flaherty conceded the election after a neck-and-neck race.

Former federal prosecutor Thornburg led an anti-corruption campaign, in hope of winning support from disgruntled democrats.

Democrat Bill Bradley easily defeated Jeffrey Bell in the New Jersey's race for Senate. Minutes after the polls closed, the three television networks projected Bardley as the winner. Bradley, a former professional basketball player and Rhodes scholar campaigned as a man capable of drawing national attention to New Jersey's needs.

In New York, incumbent Hugh Carey defeated Republican opponent Perry Duryen in the governor's race.

Democrat Harry Hughes will be Maryland's next governor, defeating republican Glenn Beall.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker from Tennessee secured his re-election, as expected. This campaign is seen by many as a first step in a run for the presidency.

Middle States Committees Form

Villanova University is currently preparing for an evaluation by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools to be conducted in April 1980. A Middle States evaluation is a long-range process designed to help an institution analyze its functions, appraise its educational effectiveness, and discover means by which its works can be strengthened.

The evaluation process has two parts. The first is a self-study, carried out over a period of a year and a half, by the institution's full academic community. The second element is a visit by a team of experienced academic colleagues, who study the institution's analysis of its work, in the light of the facts as they see them, and gives the institution the views of competent outsiders on its strengths and weaknesses.

A steering committee has been formed to oversee the University's self-study effort. Members of this committee include: Dr. Charles Cherry, Chairman (Office of Academic Affairs); Dr. Wilber W. Baker (Biology); Dr. Raymond Cummings (History); Prof. Paul Gormley (Mathematics); Dr. Rachel Hare-Mustin (Education); Dr. Charles Helmetag (Modern Languages); Fr. John J. McKenzie (Director, Office of Planning); Fr. John P. O'Malley (Dean, College of Arts and Sciences); Ms. Nancy Rooney (student); and Dr. Miriam Vosburgh (Sociology).

Students, faculty members, and administrators are invited to participate in this self-study process. Six subcommittees have been established to investigate areas of special emphasis in this self-evaluation process. The steering committee will staff these subcommittees from those volunteering, though in the interest of keeping the committee size a manageable one, it may not be possible to accommodate all volunteers.

The six subcommittees and their areas of emphasis are:

Arts Programs, which will examine the Arts administration and governanace, advisement procedure, curriculum, facilities, and outcome.

Faculty Committee, which will review faculty participation in policy and governance, faculty perceptions of the University, and faculty development.

Science Programs, which will investigate Science administration and governance, advisement, curriculum, facilities, and outcomes.

Student Life, which will explore the admissions procedure, financial aid, involvement in academic and non-academic governance, evaluation of teaching, counseling, residences, dining service, non-resident students, student activities, facilities, and outcomes.

University College, which will research advisement, curriculum, administration and governance, admissions, summer school, continuing education programs, and outcomes.

University Relations, which will examine development programs, the alumni office, organization and administration of the office of public information, and outcomes.

Interested persons are asked to complete and return applications for the committees, available in the Office of Academic Affairs, Tolentine 105, by November 15.

The Ambassador Kisses the Royal Hand

Rehearsing major roles in the play "Freedom of Sieze" are Villanova graduate student Gautam Bose, playing Ambassador Labanda Landlocked, and freshman Ann Kenney, playing the Queen of Himalaya. The satirical play, written by Villanova political scientist John Logue, will be presented at the University on the opening night of the November 10-12 Conference on United Nations Reform. Bose, the male lead, is a resident of Calcutta, India.

Honors Hosts ERA Lectures

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

One of the most controversial documents of our time reads simply: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." This is it ladies and gentlemen (or is that persons?) — The Equal Rights Amendment.

The Villanova University Honors Program sponsored a workshop on the E.R.A. this week. Presented in a series of three lectures, was a cultural and historical view of the E.R.A. and a discussion on its advantages.

During the first lecture Joan Mandel, Professor of Sociology at the Penn State Media campus presented a "Cultural and Historical Look at the E.R.A." She said that the E.R.A. was the outcome of more general processes occuring to men and women in the past century. Since the 1850's, the United States has gone from a predominantly agricultural society to that of a highly technical one and this has been the basis for much of the change that has occurred.

The lives of women have changed but the traditional ideas linger on according to Professor Mandel. The birth rates are down in contrast to the traditional view that mothering is a primary function. More women are working now but the idea still prevails that women should be in the home. The traditional belief that women depend on their husbands is contrasted with the fact that a large number of women are divorced.

There has been a long term historical change and a dragging of the terms that follow. Women's life came about as a result of the lag of these traditional ideas in keeping up with reality. Women's liberation wanted to get society caught up with changes that have already occurred and reinforce those changes, according to Professor Mandel.

It was noted that early tactics of the women's movement were to organize demonstrations and confrontations. Now, the focus has shifted to legislative changes. The main focus of the women's movement has been the E.R.A.

Professor Mandel expressed concern that the E.R.A. would not pass and said that that would be a tragedy. On the other hand, she stated that she was worried it would pass since so much of the women's movement has been focused on this one topic that a large amount of complacency might occur for those who think that the E.R.A. is a cure-all.

"The E.R.A. will not do that much in making equality happen overnight," according to Professor Mandel.

Professor Doody, chairman of the Honors Program said that the purpose for sponsoring such a series of lectures was to "... provide an indepth look at current moral questions."

In seeking to "... provide an in-depth look at current scholarly questions," according to Professor Doody, the Honors Program sponsored a series of Julian Jayne lectures last year.

APO Sponsors Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is currently sponsoring the fall blood drive at Villanova. Blood donation will take place on Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17.

The procedure for donating blood is a simple one, and by giving just a few minutes time and a pint of blood, you insure that neither you nor your immediate family will have to pay for blood should a medical emergency occur. It takes forty-five minutes of your time, most of which is spent relaxing, a refreshment of beverages, and a friendly conversation. Giving blood benefits the Red Cross, the donor, and the donor's family, but beyond that, it benefits the entire Villanova community. If the University's quota is met during the blood drive, the Villanova community will be protected for six months against the expense of paying for blood should the need arise.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17. It will be located in the West Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further information, contact APO Fraternity in 213 Dougherty Hall or call 527-2100, ext. 393. Please give, you could be saving a life.

WKVU Marathon

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSO

CDC Preps Job Seekers

By VINCENT RAMBALDI

The Villanova Career Development Center, in an effort to aid students in their search for employment, has just completed a series of "career modules" which ran from September through the beginning of November.

The "career module" was a six hour workshop — three, two hour consecutive sessions developed and organized by Carol Parisi, coordinator of the Career Development Center, Paul Keaney, graduate school advisor, and Alice Corngold, part-time career counselor.

Topic covered in the workshops include: career decision making; skills identification; interviewing techniques; resume and cover letter writing; and job searching strategies.

"On a campus of this size, recruiters felt that students weren't prepared enough for interviews," explained Parlett.

"We feel it is worthwhile to participate in the program because of today's competitive job market; the more prepared one is the better his/her chances are in obtaining employment."

The program is one of the first of its kind in the area and represents a change in the Career Development's way of aiding the student — formerly they held one to one interviews with the student rather than holding a workshop with 35-55 people present. Parlett explained that the latter group method is both more efficient and manageable in terms of conveying necessary information in a structured and comprehensive way.

The "career modules" will be extended if requests are still made of the Center.

Participation in the workshops are mandatory for those who wish to utilize the Career Development Center's recruitment services.

The Career Development Center is located in the basement of Corr Hall.

Student Tax Info

By DENISE DRIALO

Many students who work part time are unaware that their pay could be tax exempt. The Internal Revenue Service wants students to benefit from this tax exemption.

With the new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, students expecting to earn less than $2950 in income and less than $750 in interest income are eligible for the tax exemption.

The procedure for exemption is simple. The student fills out a Form W-4 with his employer, writing the word "EXEMPT" on line 3 of the withholding form.

The Form W-4 eliminates the unnecessary step of filing a tax return in the following year. No federal income tax is deducted. The student receives a paycheck without any tax deduction.

The IRS says, "If you claim the exemption, you will not have to file a tax return. Most students only file tax returns to get back the money the employer withholds for income taxes. Now this will not be necessary."

The IRS is anxious to spread this important information to all students. If there are any questions, the student is urged to contact the IRS. The office for the Mid-Atlantic Region is located at 2 Penn Center Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. Phone calls are taken at (215) 597-3090.

Clothing Drive Underway

By EILEEN CUNIFFE

As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, it is time once again for the Thanksgiving Food and Clothing Drive. This year's drive is being sponsored by the Villanovans For Life, in cooperation with Campus Ministry, the Association of Non-Resident Students, and the Delta Kappa Nau Sorority.

"Our Food and Clothing Drive is an attempt to involve the entire Villanova community in a very worthwhile effort," says Dill Dwan, co-director of the 1978 drive.

Beginning today and continuing through next Friday, November 17, all Villanova students, faculty members, and personnel are invited to participate in the Thanksgiving Food and Clothing Drive in one or more of the following ways:

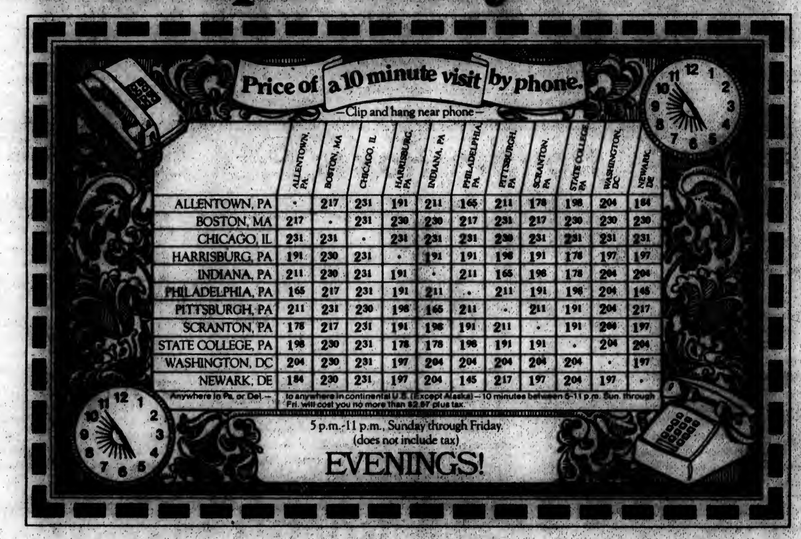
Non-resident students, personnel, and faculty members are requested to donate clean, used clothing to the table in Dougherty Hall between the hours of 11:30 and 1:00. Canned goods and other non-perishable food items (especially products that are of good nutritional value and may be used in making Thanksgiving dinner, e.g., vegetables, etc.) will also be collected during these hours. If you don't have access to a well-stocked pantry, donate some spare change — it will be used to purchase Thanksgiving dinners for needy families in the Philadelphia area.

Resident students are also asked to become involved in the drive. Usable clothing may be deposited in the collection boxes located in each dormitory.

Next week is Hunger Awareness Week, and residents are invited to participate in a voluntary fast at the lunchtime meal on Thursday, November 16. Students interested in joining this fast, which is being coordinated by Campus Ministry, may sign up on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week between 11:30 and 1:00 in the residence cafeterias.

"If everyone participates by giving just a little, then this drive can be a true asset that Villanova can be proud of. Everyone deserves to have a nice Thanksgiving Day, so please give to this worthy cause," said Mary Feil, co-director of the drive.

A telephone visit is cheaper than you think!



When you dial yourself, station-to-station between 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday, you can visit with someone 10 minutes anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for no more than $2.57*

Of course, if you're calling someone closer to you, it costs even less.

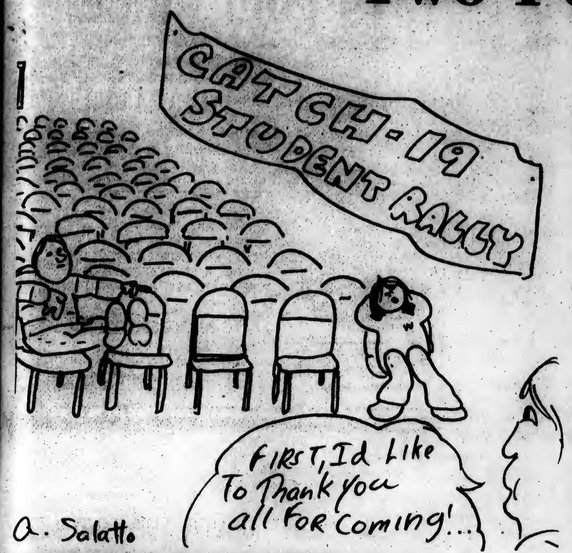
Call home...or call a friend at another college. A visit by phone is cheaper than you think.

*this rate does not include tax and does not apply to calls to Alaska or Hawaii or to operator assisted calls such as credit card, collect, third number billed, person-to-person and coin phone calls.

Bell of Pennsylvania

Our Actions Can Have A Consequence

Two People Showed Up



Last Friday afternoon, Villanova's CATCH-19 committee prepared to hold an educational forum designed to inform the student body of efforts to lower the state's 21-year old drinking age. The meeting was widely publicized, with promotions in **the Villanovan**, on WKVU, on posters plastered across the campus. The Pie Shoppe was set up, the speakers were ready, the committee was enthused.

Two people showed up.

Eight weeks ago, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board raided the first Cat's Eye of the year, confiscating four kegs and bringing charges against four students. Six weeks ago, the pseudo-protest to block Lancaster Pike, while not accomplishing much, at least seemed to signal student concern and desire for action. One week ago, two people showed up at an event originally conceived as an important step in channelling the discontent of the Villanova student body towards a desirable and attainable goal — a vote by the Pennsylvania State Legislature to lower the drinking age to 19.

Two people.

Of course, one can question the logic of the CATCH-19 committee scheduling such an event at 3:00 on a Friday afternoon during Parent's Weekend. And it remains to be seen whether student support will grow when a more overt action, such as a lobbying trip to Harrisburg, is offered. Yet, the signs don't seem too encouraging.

When CATCH-19 was originally born as an alternative to the SGA-planned protest at the LCB's Philadelphia office, it spread a fervor of hope through the second floor of Dougherty — talk of a day off from school to lobby in Harrisburg, of a $2000 budget, of the possibility of a late November vote on the bill, which would put the 19-year age limit into effect in January.

The fervor has grown considerably more pessimistic since then. We have editorialized on Villanova's alcohol problems for the past two months, and can only sympathize with the CATCH-19 committee and other students and administrators who must try to run successful programs in the absence of alcohol.

The majority of Villanova students have apparently accepted the current situation as given, as they have shrugged off most issues in recent years. And maybe they are right — maybe the fights against parietals and tuition increases and student seats on the Board of Trustees have provided a valuable lesson: the futility of it all.

Still, we prefer to side with the people on CATCH-19, to believe that our actions can have consequence and can motivate change. It can be disheartening at times when the University's greatest and riches resource — the students — stand silent and unseen.

Maybe next time, more than two people will show up.

TOT

Students Support Who?

To the Editor:

Does V.U. Want Alcohol on Campus? NO!

It is nothing new! Everybody on Villanova's campus knows that way back in September the Liquor Control Board of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania raided Villanova's campus, closed a Cat's Eye and charged four students with the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages. It's nothing new that Villanova has been feeling a great deal of pressure from the L.C.B., some call it harassment. It is nothing new that Pennsylvania's laws forbid the use of alcohol by persons under the age of twenty-one. Finally, it is nothing new that there will be no social functions sponsored by the University where alcohol can be served legally — not until that law is changed.

Realizing that the law must be changed, a group of interested students and administration met and formed CATCH-19 (Cats Assembled to Change Harrisburg to the 19 year old drinking age). A series of small talks were sponsored by the group to educate the students on the legal, social and political aspects and implications of the present laws.

Proper political action in the form of a lobby in Harrisburg was organized and a date was set to lobby, sometime in December. CATCH-19 planned to bus as many students as possible to Harrisburg. There, we would show our support for the bill coming up before the legislature that would change the drinking age to 19. A rally was held on Friday, November 3rd, for all those interested in supporting the lobby in Harrisburg. Student support was at an all time HIGH! The ten students who did show up had to fight their way through the empty Day-Hop cafeteria to find chairs. How do you have a student rally if no students show up?

Right now, a proposal which stands to benefit the student body needs support. Not the support of the administration, we already have that. Not the support of the active leaders on campus, we have that, too. Not even the support of legislators in Harrisburg because most of that is present as well. The only support missing is that which one would expect to be the greatest; the support of the ones who will benefit from a change in the law — the students.

Only seven more votes in the House of Representatives are needed to effect such a change and all that those seven Representatives ask is to see student response to the cause. Villanova students have said "No!" Have we chosen to back the L.C.B.? It seems like it. Do we want social functions with alcohol to be legal? Do we want Cat's Eyes back? I guess not! It's up to us. Everyone else is willing.

John Gordon and Barbara Oesterle

WKVU Thanks

To the Editor:

The MDA Marathon of 1978 at WKVU was one of the most thrilling, emotional, and fulfilling experiences of my life. To be a part of such a unified undertaking. To see such an army of people care so much both for the cause, and for one another; and to see the students, the parents, and the administration all so willing to cooperate with one another was truly moving. To see such a diversified group so willing to ignore their differences and work side by side, hand in hand despite what at times seemed like insurmountable obstacles was a real inspiration.

(Continued on page 13)

the Villanovan

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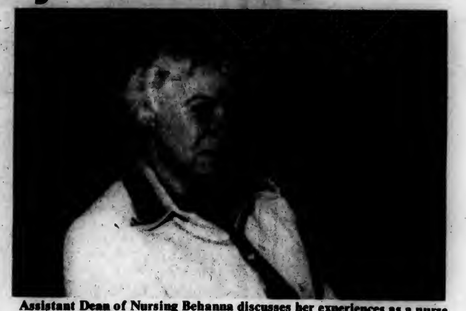
Behanna Discusses Nursing In The Army Reserves

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Scene: Somewhere in Korea inside the drab green makeshift home of Hawkeye Pierce and B.J. Hunicutt where they are sleeping like angels with dreams of sugar-coated nurses dancing in their heads. Suddenly . . . "Attention, all personnel, incoming wounded!" And within seconds Hawkeye, and B.J. and even the sugar-coated nurses are knee-deep in wounded — bleeding, hysterical, dying, deranged, and even dead.

If this scene seems worlds away from sterile Villanova or even from the United States, it really isn't. This bloody scene is recreated at every U.S. army emergency war-games simulation with Army Reservists playing the respective roles; and even game-playing can sometimes lead to casualties. So why even discuss such a gruesome situation and destroy your squeaky-clean day? Well, for one good reason, a member of the Villanova community, a Reservist for 20 years, has been playing those war-games which also includes the bloody injuries, the drab makeshift housing at the crossroads of no-where and no-return, and even the forest-green latrines.



Assistant Dean of Nursing Behanna discusses her experiences as a nurse in the Army Reserve.

Mrs. Evelyn N. Behanna, associate professor of Nursing, assistant dean of Nursing is also Lt. Col. Behanna, U.S. Army Reserves — day or night and whatever the conditions she's always ready and waiting for the call to go.

While a part-time student at the University of Pennsylvania, Behanna decided to join the Reserves to be prepared for duty in a wartime situation, much like the Korean Conflict which preceded her decision to enlist. She points to an attractive feature about the Army Reserves, that enlistees do not see active duty for a two-year period and after this should you reenlist and an emergency arises, your entire unit is activated rather than an individual facing the situation her (his) self.

Behanna, whose unit was assigned the 361st General Hospital has taught medical specialists during her tour of duty and points out, "in the Army to nurse is to teach." In 1972 the 361st General Hospital became the 361st Evacuation (EVAC) Hospital. An "EVAC" hospital differs from a General Hospital in that it usually is the first stop the wounded make and it can be as close as 40 miles behind the front lines. A General Hospital can be 1,000 miles away. Another difference is that an EVAC hospital is inflatable, which means its patient capabilities expand or decrease depending upon the situation. Next time you watch M*A*S*H* remember that it's a good representation of real-life operations in an EVAC hospital close to the front lines.

It's obvious that Behanna has never regretted her decision to join the Reserves. "It gives you

(Continued on page 9)

"... the Reserves helped me withstand unpleasant situations and I gained confidence as a female. The distinction between male and female doesn't appear as it does in civilian life."
Evelyn Behanna, Assistant Dean of Nursing

If You Aren't In Howard's Will: Try Financial Aid

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

As we all know by now, attending the hallowed halls of Villanova doesn't come free. For some of us, our parents provide the necessary funding for our education here at Villanova. Others are left money by wealthy relatives or win the lottery. Some of my friends have had to revert to bank robbery, larceny, auto theft, and other means to pay tuition. Also open for consideration are grants and loans provided by the federal government, the state, the school, or by private institutions. A wide array of grants and loans exist, some of which are covered below. the most important fact is that applications **must** be filed by March 1, 1979 for consideration for the next year.

Grants are awarded by Villanova and based on need determined by the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service or the Family Financial Statement of the ACT Assessment program. Almost all of these grants are renewable.

The Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is awarded by Villanova to those with exceptional financial need. This grant supplies a maximum of $1000. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is federally funded and one can receive from about $200-$1800 per year. Three-fourths of the money provided will go to families earning less than $10,000 a year and the remainder to families earning up to $25,000. Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency provides up to $1500 to full time undergraduate students according to their need.

The problem with loans is that one must repay them with interest rates ranging from 3% to 12%. Most loans must start being repaid right after one's schooling ends. The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is granted by the university with federal money. This loan is awarded on the basis of need with 3% interest on the $5000 per year available for the student's tuition. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) is available to almost anyone regardless of need. It is usually sponsored by private institutions, the school, or a state agency. The maximum amount available is up to $2500 per year with a four year limit of $7500 and a 7% interest rate. The Nursing Student Loan provides $2500 per year ($10,000 for four years) to needy students attending accredited nursing schools. Graduate students heading for health professions can apply for the health education assistance loan for a maximum of $10,000 per year and up to 12% interest. College Work Study Programs (CWSP) are federally supported programs to furnish jobs to help pay the cost of education. Eligibility is dependent on the need for employment to defray costs.

Other benefits exist such as GI benefits and social security. Also available are the armed forces programs including ROTC and NROTC. Private loans and grants are available to some students. Any questions raised or left unanswered can be answered at the Financial Aid office, 2nd floor Kennedy Hall. Forms will be available in mid-November and most are due at least by March 1 for consideration for the next school year.

Bread For The World: A Vote Against Hunger

By FR. RAY JACKSON

"Hunger is increasing and the outlook in poor countries is cause for alarm."

This is a recent statement from Bread For The World, a Christian citizen group concerned with global poverty. It is difficult for us at Villanova to get in touch with this issue because the problem seems so remote. Yet the facts speak for themselves: 1) One half of the world's people live in abject poverty and suffer from malnutrition and related diseases. 2) Ten thousand persons die daily because of the lack of proper diet. 3) The United Nations Food Organization projects a four per cent increase in food demand in developing countries in the 1980's, but only a three per cent increase in food production by these same countries.

This last statistic is one that we as American Christian citizens can alter if we want to. Let me tell you how.

Two years ago, thousands of people like yourself wrote letters to their Congressmen urging the passage of a "right to food" resolution. It was passed. Last year thousands of people petitioned for a grain reserve program to store supplies against possible famine. It too was passed. This year Congress will be urged to reform the foreign aid program and bring it more into line with the basic idea that our country's aid program should be geared toward aid for self-reliance.

U.S. food aid has saved millions of lives over the years. However, it has sometimes discouraged aid-receiving countries from increasing their own food production. Aid programs need to be better organized and consistently focused on self-reliant development. The fact of the matter is, that we as a nation do have a foreign aid program, but it needs redirection and it is to that end that we ask again for an offering of letters.

This Sunday at all the campus Masses, a flyer explaining the aid for self-reliance petition will be distributed. During the following week, which is designated as Hunger Awareness Week, I ask that you read the petition, write to your Representative in Congress, and place the letter in the collection basket the following Sunday as a contribution to helping hungry feed themselves.

One voice-vote in the 1975-76 Congressional session dropped four hundred million dollars from the aid assistance program. This was more money than was contributed by all the churches in our country to needy peoples in the entire year.

Yes, you can join the symbolic fast day next Thursday as a sign of compassion for the poor. But, your Christian citizenship carries a responsibility too. I urge you to write to your representative and join this nationwide effort to reform foreign aid for the betterment of our hungry neighbors.

Billy Nova

Creativity In Theatre Prerequisite: Imagination

By PAUL F. VIGGIANO

Without a sense of pattern in life, man would feel like a lonely child lost in a vast dark forest. But because of his powers of observation, man is able to perceive patterns in the world around him: the daily cycle of day and night, the seasonal cycle of spring, summer, autumn and winter; the life cycle of birth, maturity, death and rebirth through succeeding generations.

In addition to these outer physical patterns, man is also conscious of patterns in his inner world. He fears the harshness of winter, disease and death. He longs for the warmth of summer, health and life.

Just as patterns recur in our outer and inner worlds, they also recur in our imaginative expressions — that is, in the theatre. Just as we see in nature the cycle of the seasons, so we can see a cycle of patterns in the theatre: romance, tragedy, irony, comedy.

Romance tells us how strong and beautiful heroes and heroines set out in search of the kind of world that we would all ideally like to live in — a green and golden world of eternal summer. Tragedy tells the story of how man, though he is capable of great things, must at last come to terms with the limits of his power to change the world, and how he must inevitably fall toward death. In irony, dreams of brave new worlds vanish in the harsh light of experience. Comedy tells the story of how new societies emerge to take the place of old, dying ones. Where does allof this lead? The answer lies in a course numbered 2051-01 and titled "Creativity in the Theatre."

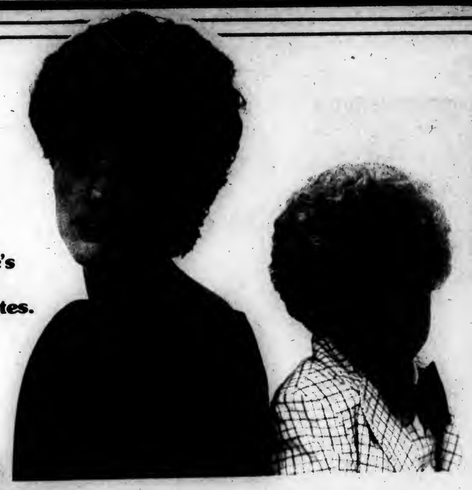
The course is described as an approach to the theatre of the twentieth century with emphasis on stimulating the imagination of the student. There are many ways that this can be done, some including warm-up exercises, practicing the use of your five senses, perception of the environment and several group projects. There is an investigation of the dynamics of interpretive creativity through the use of such stimuli as games, film, improvisation and music.

"Creativity in the Theatre" is a different kind of course. A course that has only one prerequisite — an imagination. With this tool, there is no end to what can be accomplished. What one will certainly discover is that there is much more to the theatre than just watching it. Each individual contributes imagination and talent to form the final product — an emotional experience. Now a student can become a part of these experiences, and it becomes very worthwhile.

I have to admit, at first I was a little skeptical especially after the initial week. (It's not every class that you have the opportunity to "taste" someone.) But now I realise that the course and the students involved with the course have made me realize the world in which I live. It has made me realize my environment.

Theatre has shown me that man is born into a great inheritance, how he somehow loses it and must wander far in lonely places, and how he at last, by his own creative efforts, is able to regain what he has lost.

(Theatre 2051-01 is offered next semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00.)



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Center For Concern

Eastern Service Workers Association

By ELLEN KEMEZA

Did you know that there are literally millions of Americans who have no recourse when faced with bad working conditions or unfair labor practices? These "unrecognized workers" — those historically denied access to the traditional trade union structure through the National Labor Relations Act and the Taft-Hartley Act, are banding together through a new type of organization, a mutual benefit association, the Eastern Service Workers Association. (E.S.W.A.)

The E.S.W.A. began in the Fall of 1976 and has built a strong base within the low income communities of Philadelphia. In Philadelphia alone, the E.S.W.A. has amassed a membership of over 600 domestic workers, attendant care workers, other low income service workers, and unemployed workers, and organizing is also going on in New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts.

All of the work of the E.S.W.A. is done by volunteers who receive no salary or stipend for their work. Full-time organizers are provided only with room, board, and necessary expenses. This policy is used to insure proper dedication and motivation among the organizing staff.

The methodology employed by the E.S.W.A. is something called "systematic organizing" which combines elements of grassroots community organizing, labor organizing, and mass political organizing around issues. Volunteers are trained in the skills necessary to the development and growth of a grassroot organizing drive through participation in community canvassing, community services, fund raising development and printing of literature, and organizational planning and coordination. In addition, there are a number of specialized areas in which a volunteer may decide to concentrate his/her energy.

Representatives of the E.S.W.A. will be on campus next week to speak to some classes about their work, but if you do not have the opportunity to hear them, information on the E.S.W.A. will

(Continued on page 13)

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Phone (305) 868-5000

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Name_____

Address_____

City/State/Zip_____

DATE: November 9 and 10, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
November 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
ADDRESS: Sheraton Hotel
Kennedy Blvd.

Never fear, Who Knows, Who Cares is here! . . . that's right, folks, after a two week absence, we're back . . . and just when you thought your worries were over. June . . . you see, we couldn't stop laughing after reading State of the Union . Okay, now that Parent's Weekend is over, you don't have to make your bed until Christmas . . . wasn't it nice how we had a week of beautiful weather, then a misty, gloomy and cold Saturday, and then more beautiful weather . . . but at least it gave parents an accurate feel for the mood on campus . . . local hair dressers and barbers reported an unusually large number of Villanova students were in for overhauls last Friday . . . ever notice how your roommate hid his three bottles of whiskey and two cases of beer just before your parents came to see the room . . . and how the December centerfold got put behind the closet door . . . or how your boyfriend said to your father, who was leaving for the hotel, "Don't worry, sir, I'll be leaving right after we go over our homework in math" . . . Ya' know, now that it's been more than a week since Halloween, you really have to wonder about those guys that refuse to take off their nurse's clothes . . . best costume prize goes to WKVU's Tom Kelly, who looked great as a raccoon . . . What? Those circles under his eyes aren't there to make him look like a raccoon? . . . Congrats Tom . . . . . have you noticed that those clocks put in Bartley seem to be disappearing ("... distinctions between vandalism and normal wear and tear.") . . . ever wonder how Tom Shortell, the 1978 Mr. Villanova, kept that button on his chest . . . or how he took it off (talk about a Macho Man) . . . Tom has cute legs, but we'd like to interview the Villanova freshman who's also an Eagles cheerleader and had her photo in the December Playboy . . . did you notice the ad in last week's **Villanovan** which asked for paid volunteers for a drug company's influenza testing program? . . . why don't they ever want volunteers for a beer testing program? . . . The varsity football team travels to Delaware tomorrow to play the Fightin' Blue Hens . . . don't laugh, if your nickname was the Blue Hens, you'd be fightin', too . . . just think, only eight more Tuesday-Thursday classes (do you start to laugh or start to sweat?) . . . the Dean of Men and Dean of Women are reportedly thinking about starting a Villanova chapter of the LCB . . . Lingerie Control Board (to handle those panty raids) . . . But, who knows, who cares. . .

collegiate camouflage

I	H	C	R	A	P	P	A	C	Y	D	N	A	L	L
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Can you find the hidden comic strips?

ALLEY OOP
ANDY CAPP
ARCHIE
BETTY BOOP
BLONDIE
DICK TRACY
DOONESBURY
GASOLINE ALLEY
HENRY
HI AND LOIS
LI'L ABNER
LITTLE LULU
MARY WORTH
MISS PEACH
MOMMA
MUTT AND JEFF
NANCY
ORPHAN ANNIE
PEANUTS
POGO
SAD SACK
SUPERMAN

Answers On Page 15

Army Nursing

(Continued from page 7)

tween doctor and nurse, a closer one than in a civilian setting."

Just as all experiences help develop a person Behanna adds, "the Reserves helped me withstand unpleasant situations and I gained confidence as a female. The military is a male dominated organization and I had to prove myself as an officer and not as a female. The military is another dimension, you meet people in the services you may not have met by not being there. There's a collegial relationship between male and female doesn't appear as it does in civilian life."

Winning The Battle Of The Bulge

By CAROL GOLDFARB

Would you like to lose up to 20 pounds in 14 days without ever going hungry?

Now you can. This no-hunger diet, which is sweeping the coast, was developed by Dr. Herman Tarnower, director of the Scarsdale Medical Group. It is called th. Scarsdale diet after the affluent residents of Scarsdale, N.Y. who first came to Tarnower's clinic.

Its enormous appeal lies in the fact that food is quite filling and you don't have to count calories or worry about quantities. For those who have trouble choosing from liquid protein and total starvation, this is just what the doctor ordered. What you eat is defined on a day-to-day basis.

This diet maintains normal energy and provides all the nutritional adult requirements. Therefore , vitamins and mineral supplements are not necessary.

Here is the quick loos diet: Eat assigned foods only — no substitues. Do not stay on the diet for more than 14 days. No alcoholic beverages. No eating between meals, except celery and carrots. Lean meat only. Black coffee and plain tea only. Sugar substitutes may be used.

Breafast is the same every day: grapefruit, slice of toasted protein bread, coffee or tea.

Monday

Lunch: Cold cuts of lean meat: tomato, coffee or tea.

Dinner: Fish; combination salad, as many vegetables as you wish, one slice of dry protein toast, grapefruit.

Tuesday

Lunch: Fruit salad: as much as you want; coffee or tea.

Dinner; Plenty of steak; tomatoes, lettuce, celery, olives, brussel sprouts or cucumbers; coffee or tea.

Wednesday

Lunch: Tuna fish or salmon salad with lemon and vinegar dressing; grapefruit; coffee or tea.

Thursday

Lunch: Cold chicken; spinach; coffee or tea.

Dinner: Two eggs; cottage cheese; cabbage; one slice of dry protein toast; coffee or tea.

Friday

Lunch: Assorted cheese slices; spinach; one slice toast; coffee or tea.

Dinner: Fish; combination salad; as many fresh vegetables as you want; coffee or tea.

Saturday

Lunch; Fruit Salad of any knid and as much as you want; coffee or tea.

Dinner: Cold chicken; tomatoes; grapefruit; coffee or tea.

Sunday

Lunch: Chicken; tomatoes; carrots, cabbage, broccoli or cauliflower; grapefruit; coffee or tea.

Dinner: Plenty of steak; tomatoes, celery, cucumbers or brussel sprouts; coffee or tea.

Good Luck!

The Lynx — An Outlet For Creative Students

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

Everybody knows that a lynx is some kind of wild cat, but how many of you know that the **Lynx** is Villanova's own literary magazine? The **Lynx** has been in existence at Villanova for at least ten years and comes out once every semester. Anyone can write for the magazine — students, grad students, or even teachers. And one can write poetry, prose, essays, plays, or submit their art work. Probably best of all the **Lynx** is free.

This year the staff is experimenting with a new format. Last year, the **Lynx** was an 8 x 11 inch magazine of about 20 pages. New for this year is a smaller magazine in size incorporating more color art work and better graphics. The theme this year, in case anyone out there is interested so far, is mutability. Stories, writings, and art are due by November 15. Writings can be of any length and can be turned in to the Student Activities office or Tolentine room 444.

The staff of the **Lynx** consists of Dr. Reino, moderator, Jan E. Guais, editor in chief; Anne Leopold, Prose editor; Dennis F. DeMarco, photography editor; and Mark Yount, poetry editor. When articles are submitted for printing, all names are removed and numbers substituted. A board of judges evaluates the writings and determines if they will be printed. If any editing has to be done to the article, the submitter will be contacted and consulted on the necessary editing.

The **Lynx** has not had good success in the past. The magazine suffered from low standards, and hopes to raise these standards in the upcoming issue. The editors are striving for a higher quality — not everything submitted will be printed. To attain this higher quality, the **Lynx** needs more support in the form of pictures, drawings, photographs, and articles.

The **Lynx** has suffered from teacher apathy in the past few years. The English department's support for the magazine has dropped in past years. The magazine has had such a lack of support that finding a moderator for this year proved to be a very difficult task.

The **Lynx** would appreciate any help that you can offer them. And if all goes well, they hope to have an issue this summer.

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HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

Friday 10

Friday Night Live, Day Hop Cafe, 9:00 p.m.

Nursing Career Day, Dougherty Hall, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Johnny's Dance Band, 8:00 and 10:30 p.m., Bijou Cafe, Nov. 10-11

For Colored Girls, New Locust Theatre, Nov. 10-12

Weather Report, 8:00 p.m. Shubert Theatre

Saturday 11

Union Leadership Workshop

Football vs. Delaware (A) 1:30 p.m.

Soccer vs. West Virginia (A) 2:00 p.m.

Cross Country NCAA Regional Championships, Bethlehem, Pa.

Sailing — Haywood Trophy on Schuylkill, Pa.

International Club sponsors an open party NL 8:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Dr. John/Neil Larsen, Bijou Cafe Nov. 11-13

Sunday 12

"All the Presidents Men" B209

Sailing — Haywood Trophy on Schuylkill, Pa.

"Fight For Food," Public T.V. Channel 12, first of a four part series, 8:00 p.m.

Mond 13

"Fight For Food," second of a four

Donna Summer, Out) Nov. 13-15

T.V. Channel 12, ies, 8:00 p.m.

Theatre (Sold

Tuesday 14

"The Gauntlet," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. WL

Grover Silcox — Comedian, Bartley Cafe 12:00 p.m.

Union Publicity Mtg., Bartley 110 6:00 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Visitation with Drexel MBA

Bob Stein will speak for PSA in B112 at 12:45 — All Welcome

Union Leadership Workshop, WL 2:30 p.m.

"Fight For Food," Public T.V. Channel 12, third of a four part series, 8:00 p.m.

Sign-ups for Thursday's Fasting Dav

Wednesday 15

Vasey Theatre, "Marriage of Figaro," 8:00 p.m. Sign-ups for Thursday's Fasting Day.

Thursday 16

Commerce and Finance Social in Bartley Cafe, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

"The Gauntlet," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. WL

Woodwind Quintet — St. Mary's, 8:00 p.m.

Barbra the Belly Dancer, NL 12:00 p.m.

Graduate and Professional School Visitation with the American Graduate School of International Management, MBA

Fasting Day, noon meal

Prayer Service for Hunger Awareness Week, Corr Hall Chapel, 12 p.m.

"Fight For Food," Public T.V. Channel 12, fourth of a four part series, 8:00 p.m.

Amnesty International

The entire Villanova community: Faculty, staff, and students, are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, November 14, 1978, at 11:30 a.m. in Tolentine 206 to learn about Amnesty International.

Amnesty International works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, language, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. These are termed "prisoners of conscience." They also work to stop torture and capital punishment wherever they exist.

Whether or not you are interested in becoming involved in Amnesty International, you are still urged to come and learn about A.I. and the important work they do. Further information about Amnesty International is available from the Center for Concern, 208 Dougherty, ext. 760 or Fr. S. Fittipaldi, ext. 575.

Basketball

The '78-'79 basketball season will soon begin and the Wildcat Pep Band will be there to support the team and to provide the music. We are looking for interested girls to march as flags or rifles and perform as an indoor color guard at half-time. The color guard will perform at both Field House and Palestra games. The first meeting is Monday, November 13th at 6 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty. All interested girls please attend or contact the Band Office in St. Mary's at ext. 427 or 774.

Attention Faculty

Next week is Hunger Awareness Week. Have you thought about raising the issue of world hunger with your students. The issue is global, but its solution will have to begin with each one of us.

C and F

The Commerce and Finance Council will sponsor a Faculty and Student get together on Thurs., November 16, in Bartley Caf. from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. All C&F students and faculty are welcomed to come free of charge. Refreshments will be served. See you there.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon will sponsor Bob Stein from Specialty Advertising to speak on Tuesday, November 14 at 12:45, B112. All welcome!

Flu Shots

Anyone interested in taking the flu shot may get one in the Infirmary. The cost of the shot is $3.00.

Services

Gynecological services for interested students will be provided in the Infirmary on Monday nights from 7:00-9:00 p.m. by Dr. J. Krotec. If you have further questions, please contact the Infirmary.

Religi Studies

During the ral years the Religious Studies ent has been publishing a "Sab " This catalogue has the purpos ting more detailed descriptions of to be offered by the Religious S lty as well as the requirements f urses. Such will hopefully pro tudent with the necessary info make knowledge-able decisions ce of a Religious Studies cours the Spring 1979 Subcatalogue in the Dean's Office, the La erty Hall and in the Religious S es. Students may also obtain th mbers of the Religious Studies

Squ nce

The RSA wi ring a Sadie Hawkins Square D rsday, Nov. 16th from 8:30-11:0 ill be held in the Day Hop Cafe, is 50c per person and refreshmen rved. Pete Classetti will be ca ces — why don't you come out t time?

Leadership Workshop

A two-session Leadership Workshop sponsored by the Student Activities Office will be held on November 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the West Lounge. Topic areas will include: budgeting, The Student Activities Office as a resource, leadership skills, publicity as well as "How to Run an Effective Meeting." Invitations to campus leaders whose organizations did not participate in the September 30 S.C.O.D. conference have gone out. For more information, please contact Steven J. Steckler, Student Activities Office."

Modern Dance Company

On Tuesday, November 14, the Villanova Union will present a modern dance performance in St. Mary's Auditorium. Dancetheller is a nine person company that uses the body and voice to present its original works.

The performance has been made possible by a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. Admission is only 50c to all Villanova students, staff and employees, so come to St. Mary's at 8 p.m. and see this exciting performance!!

Vasey Theatre

The Graduate Department at Vasey Theatre is currently featuring "The Marriage of Fidaro" and will run November 8-11, 15-18. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. For information call 525-6288.

Main Point

At the Main Point November 10 and 11 is Jonathan Rivhman and shows are at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

Tower Theatre

On November 17 and 18 Al Stewart comes to the Tower Theatre. Showtime is at 8:00 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets.

Spectrum

At the Spectrum, veteran musicians, The Moody Blues will appear for one performance on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Only $7.50 seats behind the stage remain. So hurry and get one now!

Thought for the Week

Only you know what you have to do,

What others know is expected of you.

TRACY TANN

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO
Photos by CATHY APPOLONI

Campus social life certainly is not what it used to be. The LCB has taken away a major ingredient in today's college life.

This week's On Campus decided to find out how the students feel about the poor response the university has received due to the lack of alcohol at the festivities held on the campus. Here is what we heard.

"I think alcohol is a real part of the campus, but there should be more school spirit. You have to be able to live without alcohol."

Anne Long
Sophomore

"I think the p show up without alcohol. It ople. I'm not saying that alcob function, but it helps."

Al
Sophomore

"Probably a lot of people are afraid to voice their opinion in favor of alcohol, I think it shows that when the people don't come they are more interested in partying than in being socially involved with the school."

Tina Durante,
Senior

"I think that people should be able to enjoy the activities without alcohol, but I think that the university has cracked down an awful lot on the drinking. They should not have made it so strict this year."

Mary Ellen Tacel,
Freshman

"I think it's shame. There is a certain amount of peer pressure that makes people go where there is beer. A lot of times it is the same people who don't show up who are back in their rooms complaining about nothing to do."

Scott Mackin,
Senior

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Mid-semester In Mexico

By LUCY GAGLIARDI

Exciting developments concerning the mid-semester trip to Mexico have elicited tremendous response from the student body.

Dr. Michael Burke of the History Department will guide the tour which is to be the culmination of a three credit course. The purpose of the course is to examine certain major themes from Mexico's historical evolution that continue to be significant today. It is not a survey course so much as an in-depth study of such topics as Spanish colonial society, the chaos and dictatorships of the 19th century, the Revolution; and contemporary social and economic issues. In addition to visiting the city's university, markets, neighborhoods, and remarkable historical sights, there is a strong possibility that the class will be privileged to participate in two special briefings.

Members of the equivalent of our presidential Council of Domestic Advisors are expected to speak to the class on current issues. Thus, students will hear from the men who actually set policy and make decisions. There will also be a briefing at the U.S. Embassy on a variety of American-Mexican issues, and a three day excursion to two cities prominent at the time of Spain's colonial rule of Mexico, Guanajuato and San Miguel Allende.

Departure date is set for March 3rd; the tour will return to Villanova on March 11th in time for the resumption of classes. Total cost of th trip is about $450, including a deposit of $75 to be paid as soon as possible.

Prior to the trip Dr. Burke will conduct a class acquainting the students with the culture, history, and contemporary problems of Mexico. Dr. Burke lived there for an extended period of time and has considerable knowledge of these subjects. Burke is looking forward to the briefings by top officials.

"I am personally very excited at the prospect since it is rare to get beyond the standard public relations officers, whether in a government or an embassy," Says Burke. While the precise arrangements are still tentative, he is assured that he will be able to set up something quite exclusive and most informative.

If demand for the trip becomes too great, students who have taken Spanish or Latin America studies will receive preference. Since enrollment is limited, interested students should contact Dr. Burke (Vasey 104) as soon as possible. In order to receive credit, students should submit an application to Dr. Burke and register for HIS 4114. Classroom session will be arranged for one evening a week prior to departure.

Tutoring Program

By STEVEN SALINARO

Many people sympathize with the education system existing for underprivileged children in Philadelphia. A group of students from Rosemont and Villanova Universities, under the direction of Sister Mary Poppit, have formed a tutoring service called PHILO. Operating out of Rosemont's Campus Ministry Center, PHILO's function is to help elementary school children keep up with their classes and teach them basic reading skills.

Each tutor is assigned to his own student with whom he will work on a bi-weekly basis throughout the year. The tutor is encouraged to develop a strong relationship of trust and cooperation with his student. Each session lasts for one and one half hours, in which time the tutor goes over his student's assigned homework and tries to develop the student's reading skills. Dinner is then served to the students and tutors in Rosemont's cafeteria to allow time for the tutors to relax with their students.

Teaching techniques are usually left up to the individual tutor. Most tutors find that a combination of sincerity and creativeness will enable them to keep his student's attention while deriving the desired results. Rosemont's library has a special elementary education section which provides the tutors with ample teaching and reading material.

Additional tutors are required to make this service successful. If you are interested in being a tutor, please contact Sister Mary Poppit at Rosemont Campus Ministry or Mark Hansler (896-5238).

Center for Concern

(Continued from page 8)

available at the Center for Concern, 208 Dougherty Hall, ext. 760.

The E.S.W.A. representatives will also be asking for donations of warm children's clothing for distribution at Christmas among the low income families in Philadelphia. Any contributions of this kind can also be brought to the Center for Concern.

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

I met so many new people, made so many new friends and became so much closer to all of the old ones, that that alone made it all worthwhile.

I would like to thank all of my friends that assisted me in my small contribution to the cause, and I would like to state publicly that you're the greatest group I could ever hope to be associated with. Thanks for a good job; Thanks for a good time; and thank you all for a most memorable and fulfilling experience. **Bill Carroll**
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Figaro At Vasey

By MAURICE FURLONG

This past Wednesday evening saw the opening night of the Graduate Theatre Department's production **The Marriage of Figaro.** Written in the 18th Century by artist, politician and playwright, Beaumarchais, this clever, controversial and quite humorous work has been adapted for the Vasey Theatre by director, Dr. James J. Christy.

The story line of this play is at once apparent and confusing. The hero, Figaro is a boisterous, conniving but rather lovable rogue played outrageously well by Ed McEneaney. Figaro is confronted by many people and social obstacles in his quest of marital bliss. His financee, Suzanne, played by a firey Susan Trimble, has her arms full assisting Figaro in his schemes and fending off the amorous advances of their frustrated mutual employer Count Almaviva. This triangle would seem to be quite enough, but the Count played by Russel Mahrt has his problems with his Countess, Flora Fogel, whom he has dropped in search of greener pastures. Love is also in the air for Cherubino, the Count's randy little page played by a zealous Debra Hammer, who complicates everyones amorous entanglements by going after anything or anyone in a skirt. Another less enthusiastic pair of love birds are the doctor and the housekeeper, Tom Malloy and Brenda Sally. Their initial quest for revenge on Figaro turns to grudging mutual affection when they find they have more in common than they originally bargained.

Confused yet? Take heart. Surprisingly enough these chaotic couples trios and quartets provide maximum intrigue and sheer enjoyment as they maneuver themselves and each other through series of encounters, plots and endings.

Figaro has a scheme up every sleeve and several to a pants pocket, all of which he employs in his efforts to keep the Count out of his marriage bed. If his schemes are not enough, Suzanne conspires with the Countess to snare the Count and cure him of his wild ways. The element of luck is essential to the schemers, it reminds them of their own mortality.

The consummationor conclusion which the marriage ultimately is supposed to have meant, provides one more snag in the form of jealousy and misplaced pride. When all are guilty, all must see themselves as they are. The fragile nature of human character and mortality is the topic which the players hoist by it's own petard.

The acting in this production was extremely competent. The players carried off a very complex production with bounce, flair and style that should even improve with time. The high points of the evening were Ed McEneaney's performing in the title role complimented quite ably and believably by Susan Trimble as Suzanne. Debra Hammer stole the limelight everytime she went into a lovesturck swoon as Cherubino The Count and his lady lent vivid insights into married life when the honeymoon was over. The supporting cast was enlivened by the musically talented Christopher Applegate who could have been a beatnik in anytime. The music and singing were enjoyable especially young Julie and Noelie Christy.

The set, scenery and stage present what Dr. Christy terms an environmental design which places the audience in the midst of the action. This effect enables the audience to establish a rapport with the actors which I'm sure they share. Dr. Christy has also attempted to add relevance to this play by introducing anachronisms, contemporary references, some interesting expletives and music which combine with the solidly revolutionary and funny spirit of Beaumarchais to create a montage of sensation. The aura abounds with innuendoes.

As a comedy, this production succeeds, and I for one, hope it will prompt people to think a little beyond the joke because in its way, this play is life the way it happens . . . at least for some people.

The play will run November 8th-11th, 15th-18th, and curtain time is 8:00 p.m. For an enjoyable evening, check it out.

Tom Waits

Tom Waits at the Academy of Music.

The Music of November

Coming to Philadelphia this month will be the musical talents of the Doobie Brothers and Donna Summer . The Doobies will be at the Spectrum November 11 and Donna Summer will be appearing at the Shubert Theatre November 13, 14 and 15.

The Doobie Brothers are a west coast group who have achieved international recognition. They started performing together in 1969 and have had several hits such as "Listen to the Music" and "China Grove." But it wasn't until 1976, with their new album "Livin on the Fault Line," that they were recognised as a progressive and innovative group. This album was a brilliant mixture of jazz, soul and rock. Their hit single, "Black Water," was a tremendous commercial success and sold over 2 million copies. The Doobies, also, have a soon to be released album and if the past is any indication of the future, then both the album and the concert should be tremendously successful.

Donna Summer , unlike the Doobies, is associated with disco. Yet she was in the Broadway musical "Hair" and has degrees from The Hartford Conservatory and Barnard College in Composition. Miss Summer's music is a mellow variation of disco with underlying tones of jazz and blues. Donna Summer's father was a jazz guitarist and had a definite influence on her style of music. She contributed her musical talents to the movie soundtrack of "Thank God Its Friday" and had two big hits "With Your Love" and "Last Dance."

Miss Summer's new album, "Live and More," is an example of her versatility. It contains old, as well as, new material and her new hit single called "MacArthur Park." Donna Summer is both energetic and exciting and her concert should prove to be a great musical experience.

On Monday, November 20, the Academy of Music will host the provocative songwriter, Tom Waits. This unique talent began recording in 1971 with his debut album, **Closing Time.** Since then, he has released five other albums including his latest, **Blue Valentine,** on Asylum records and tapes.

Waits is easily distinguished by his very coarse, experience-worn voice and his poetically stirring lyrics.

Sharing the bill is folk singer Leon Redbone. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50 and are available at Academy box office and all Ticketron outlets. For more information, contact Academy of Music 893-1930.

(Continued on page 15)

Catch the Midnight Express

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

The most astonishing aspect of "Midnight Express" is that it is a true story. The film centers on a young American, William Hayes, who is apprehended at a Turkish airport in the course of exporting two kilos of hashish from Turkey to the United States. He is eventually convicted and sentenced to four years and two months in prison for possession of drugs.

The scenes that followed were nothing short of shocking. He was repeatedly beat unmercifully for such minute "offenses" as taking a blanket for his so-called bed.

In addition to the numerous physical assaults, his mental faculties were also inconceivably abused. The abuse was so profound that Hayes was transferred to the ward for the criminally insane after being driven to the point of a frantic rage.

The importance of such a film cannot be overstressed. It is proof that wide scale degredation and destruction of human beings is by no means a thing of the past.

Here we are confronted with an isolated case of one nations somewhat distorted sense of justice and lawfulness. Where else does this go on?

It is disturbing to imagine that prison guards can literally get away with murder. Among other things, this film points out the large amount of homosexual rape that takes place. In many cases, the prison guards commit and get away with greater crimes than those of the inmates themselves.

Perhaps the greatest injustice of all inflicted upon William Hayes is that with fifty-three days remaining to his original sentence, his case was revoked by the prosecuting attorney who wanted Hayes convicted of smuggling instead of possession. Unfortunately, the prosecuting attorney won the appeal. The penalty for smuggling in Turkey is life imprisonment. The best Hayes' lawyer could do was have the sentence reduced to an additional thirty years.

However, William Hayes' story has a happy ending. In 1975, after five years of hell in a Turkish prison, Hayes' nightmare ends triumphantly with his escape to the border of Greece. There he boarded a plane back to America where he was reunited with his family.

At the films termination, a short message is projected on the screen. The essence of which was that upon completion, "Midnight Express" was shown to a group of United States government officials. Immediately after viewing the motion picture, the United States Embassy began negotiations with Turkey for the release of all American prisoners. It should be noted that "Midnight Express" begins in 1970 — a time when diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey were very unstable.

Isn't it amazing that it took Hollywood to provoke the American government to strive to put an end to a great injustice incurred upon some of our citizens?

William Hayes is one of many Americans exposed to unusually harsh punishment in foreign prisons. For him, it ended victoriously. However, somewhere, there is another American just like William Hayes who cannot escape. And this American is being tortured to death.

One final point of interest. The term "midnight express" was used by the prisoners. It meant escape.

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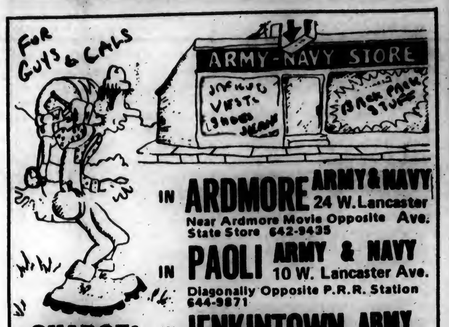

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New In Sound

Aerosmith

By STEVEN COMBS

To love Aerosmith is to love guitar riffs that come away with your flesh in their teeth, thundering onslaughts of high speed drum rolls, and sometimes just plain noise that leaps and dances like a chicken on fire.

Their new live double album **Bootleg** is a disappointment with regard to the audience it was taped before. They just don't sound like the rowdy, hell-raising rock and rollers that traditionally show up for Aerosmith concerts. However, the band hasn't lost any of their fire.

There has been much speculation as to the health of Steve Tyler's vocal chords. Always famous for its deliciously obscene lyrics and high frequency emissions, Tyler proves that he's still got what it takes.

The opening number "Back In The Saddle" starts poorly but the guitar work pulls it through. "Sweet Emotion" is also less than expected because of the transition from studio to stage. The Peter Frampton sound that starts it off doesn't help. Finally, with the start of "Lord of The Thighs," Tyler begins to display the vocal gyrations and raw energy that makes him great. Throughout the album he is at his best when given a chance to start slow and sultry, building to a final blast. The first side ends with a nondescript version of "Toys In The Attic." Overall this side was my least favorite. But things get better quickly.

Side two opens with what sounds like Tyler's adam's apple in a vise. It dissolves into a crisp version of "Last Child." From the movie **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** comes Aerosmith's rendition of "Come Together." This song sounds like it was written for them. Better than the Beatles' version, it's also better than a number of Tyler tunes. "Walk This Way" comes across with what is best described as an electric staccato of voice, drum, and guitar. The pace and quality of this side are continued through this song and into "Sick As A Dog" which finishes it up.

"Dream On" starts off side three. The classic Aerosmith hymn to youth, hope, and living it up has improved greatly since its original release. "Chip Away The Stone" is a new one on me, not unlike a pleasant gust of cool air. "Sight For Sore Eyes" was never a favorite of mine. However, what was a noisy blur on their **Draw The Line** album comes over loud, clear, and full of the devil in concert. The group reaches back to their second album for "Mama Kim." The original was better. Only the drums of Joey Kramer save this. The side finishes up with an undistinguished version of "S.O.S." but is none the less my favorite.

"I Ain't Got You" sounds like it was recorded at the Main Point, close, hollow and exceptionally clear. Tyler shows off his harmonica work but Brad Whitford's guitar solo fails to impress. "Mother Popcorn" is classic jazz. David Woodward on sax carries the music. Meanwhile, Tyler talk/sings like a New Orleans veteran with a series of squawks that sound like Rod Stewart on a high voltage line.

When "Draw The Line" hits the air you feel like you're coming home. The whole song races toward you at full tilt until the long pulsing pause taken to allow Tyler to warm up for the ultra sonic screech that is his trademark. "Train Kept a Rollin'" is the product of a drug diseased mind. Wiild. Not a piece of art, but wild. However, the firecrackers at the end are an unpleasant reminder of the stupidity of some Philly fan.

As far as I'm concerned, this album will never replace Get Your Wings as my favorite Aerosmith disc. But if you're a sick puppie in search of hard nosed rock and roll then these boys have got it.

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3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.95.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, $6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, $1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, $2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

St. Joe's Queens and Rebels

By BARBARA ANN HIGGINS

Last Friday night, St. Joseph's University's Cap and Bells opened their production of Ugo Betti's **The Queen and the Rebels** at the Bluett Theater. Chiefly concerned with problems of human responsibility and guilt, moral freedom and expiation, Betti is inclined to propose a solution in terms of Christian forgiveness and mercy. Abstract moralization, however, sometimes mars the effect of his genuinely dramatic inventiveness, as once cited by A. Fiocco, who wrote a biography about the playwright. **The Queen and the Rebels** carries these qualities, which are thinly veiled by subtle underlying themes of compassion and renewal.

Besides being a heavy, moralistic play, the script is long and slow-moving, especially in the first act. In fact, even the main characters seem to remain partially dormant until Act II, and here only a few deserve full dramatic praise.

Stephanie Marabella, in her role as Argia, almost single-handedly conveys the true gist of the script. Through her character, Ms. Marabella displayed a very unique quality, when she is called upon to mix regality with an outspoken, vampish personality. Both Mark V. Oddo and Larry Arrigale, (Raim and Amos, respectively), deserve applause for their roles. Both were very well-casted, and possess the stage presence and versatility so essential for college theater. But unfortunately, all three of these talented thespians seem to be drowning in the script.

The setting is in a hillside village in a country seized by civil war. I was just about able to decipher the main story line from the exemplamatic dialogue, however, as the scenes progressed, it was apparently that a totalitarian regime was taking over the country, forcing the queen to flee in fear of persecution. Not only from the rebels, but also from the peasantry who resented her former lavish lifestyle. In the course of five years, the queen, (adequately played by Maryellen Broadhurst) had been in hiding, and had developed an omnipresent fear of discovery and thus, torture and death.

Despite the fact that the director may not have been fully aware of the timebomb of human spirit that Betti was conveying in his script, he and his staff did a commendable job with the set design, special effects and lighting. Hopefully after a few more performances, the opening night wrinkles will be ironed out.

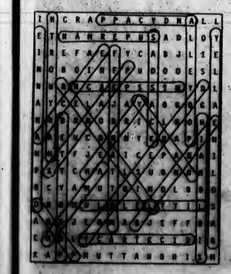
Music

(Continued from page 13)

Also on November 20, clear across Philadelphia, the Spectrum offers an evening with Queen. This British rock group, led by Freddie Mercury, has enjoyed notable success since their emergence in the early 70's. Hit albums such as **"A Night at the Opera,"** and **"News of the World"** are responsible for their popularity among FM radio fans, and hit singles such as "Killer Queen" and "Bohemian Rhapsody" account for their commercial acceptibility. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, and $8.50, and are available at the Spectrum box office and all Ticketron outlets. For more information contact the Spectrum at FU 9-5000. Watch out for Queen's upcoming release, **Jazz.**

Hot on the heels of Queen, on Saturday, November 25, Aerosmith returns to the Spectrum stage. Tyler and his boys are on a nationwide tour to coincide with the release of their latest **Bootleg** LP, a live double record set.

Over the years, Aerosmith has accumulated a rather large and faithful following. To accomodate this large number of fans, this is the third appearance of the hard rock quintet in Philadelphia in less than a year — and the tickets are going like crazy again. Ticket prices are $8.00 in advance and $9.00 the day of the show. Aerosmith presents an extravaganza of gut-level rock. Their concert appearance should not be missed. Warming up the crowds will be Golden Earring.



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UNION — PAGE

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B110 6 P.M.

15 WATERMELON SEED-SPITTING CONTEST
Austin Field
11:30 A.M.

16 "THE GAUNTLET"
WL 7&9:30
BELLY DANCER
NL 12:30
MANSFIELD
ST. COLLEGE
WOODWIND
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Cats Fight For Winning Season

By ELMORE SMITH

Oh, to have a winning season; Oh, to have Howie Long play defensive tackle; Oh, to watch Chet Zelesky drive Freddie Smerlas into the top row of the stadium. Last Saturday, Dick Bedesem's Wildcats were given new life and hopes of a winning season, as the Cats rushed passed the Boston College Eagles, to a 28-16 win. Villanova rushed for 408 yds. (third highest ever by a Wildcat team) as they completely befuddled the Boston College defense, scoring on their first three possessions.

On a day when starting QB Pat O'Brien, defensive tackles Steve Duda and Joe Posch were sidelined with injuries, Villanova played with a tenacity and expertise that had not been visible in the Cats first eight games. Junior QB John Sutphin directed the Villanova offense in the first half on drives of 82, 77, and 39 yards. "Offensively, we were able to control the ball a lot longer than we thought, and that gave our defense the rest to come in there swarming when we were on the field," said a jubiliant Coach Bedesem of the win.

BC opened the scoring on a 21 yard scoring strike from quarterback Joe Palazolo to wide receiver Kevin McCarty. Sutphin brought the Cats right back on 10-play 82 yard drive, that brought the Parent's Weekend crowd to its feet with Dans Shelton racing 35 yards for the score. The Cats controlled the ballgame from there on. Sutphin and the rest of the offense managed two more touchdowns before the end of the first half; Shawn Passman's one yard plunge and Mike Golds 10 yard burst put the Cats ahead 21-10 at the half, as the confused Eagles could only muster a 30 yard field goal after their initial score.

The only misfortune the Wildcats suffered during the game was the loss of Sutphin for the remainder of the year with a dislocated shoulder. Sutphin's brilliance in the first half, however, enabled an injured Pat O'Brien to preserve the win in the second half. BC threatened to take over the momentum when frosh quarterback Robert Loscalzo fumbled the snap on a 24 yard field goal attempt. The Eagles marched 52 yards for a touchdown that made the score 21-16, and went for two points, but the attempt failed. O'Brien however lead the offense to one more score to ice it, with 12:00 left in the period. The Eagles posed one more threat, but fell short when Eagle tight end Tom Carr fumbled in the Villanova endzone and Steve Plastek recovered with 5:11 to go. "Today we were going to be aggressive, win or lose, we were going to do it that way."

Leon Marcski (84), Dan Burke (41) and Steve Slagle bring down B.C. quarterback Jay Palazolo.
Photo by Jack Straub

Next week the Cats travel to Newark, Delaware, to take on Tubby Raymond's Fighting Blue Hens. The Hens feature a potent offense with three year starter Bill Kolmo doing the signal calling. Delaware is primarily a running ballclub (Halfback Ivory Sully and Fullback Bob Ciccone have over 1000 yards rushing between them) and runs the famous Delaware Wing T. Raymond however has utilized the strong arm of Kolmo and the blazing speed of "Disco" Lou Mariani to put in an explosive passing attack to the rush. Raymond and his Hens (6-3) at one time number one in Division II, must win their next two games to land a berth in the Division II playoffs. Bedesem and his Wildcats, however, need at least one win in their next two games to have a winning season. Kickoff is at 1:30 and promises to be one hell of a dogfight.

Women's Cross

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

This past weekend Coach Jim Thompson took his runners to the EAIAW Cross Country Championships in Burlington, Vermont and came home quite pleased. The Wildcats placed 18th out of 39 schools and they placed two runners in the top 100 finishers. This is quite a feat for a team that has only been in existence for five years.

Junior Brigid Leddy led all Villanova finishers and placed 23rd overall. Her time of 17:37 for the 5000 meter course represents a personal best. Freshman Doriane Lambelet finished in 59th place to be the second Wildcat across the line. She also recorded a personal best time of 18:32.

Other Villanova scorers included Jennifer Whitfield (113th), Katie Thompson (120th) and Mary Ellen Borkowski (184th).

The overall winner of the meet was Penn State's Kathy Mills. She covered the distance in 16:19 to capture first place. Penn State won the team title, followed by Princeton and the University of Maryland in third.

The following day the team traveled to Van Cortland Park for the Road Runners of America Cross Country Championship. Although there were no team awards, the Wildcats showed impressive team depth as they captured 14 through 19th places, as well as 21st and 26th places.

Lambelet led the Villanova pack to capture 14th place. She was closely followed by Leddy, Sue Shea, Katie Thompson, Whitfield and Borkowski. Maureen Sullivan took 51st place and Marge Lichter captured 55th place.

The ladies made a long and grueling season this weekend as they compete in the EAIAW Cross Country Championship at the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia. This next weekend as be an exciting one as Villanova should be challenging West Chester State for the team title.

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Hoopsters Face Tough Test With St. Mary's

The Villanova's men's basketball team is in for a stern test one week before the regular season when it faces Canada's national champions, St. Mary's University of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The game is set for Friday night, November 17, at 7, in the Field House.

St. Mary's has been the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's best team the past six years, winning two national titles and finishing runner-up on two other occasions. The Huskies, who were 29-11 last season, are led by Canadian national team players 6-8 Tom Kappos (11.7 scoring average) and 6-7, 220-pound Ross Quackenbush (10.6). Though it lost 6-11 John Brown, an aggressive rebounder who averaged 19.3 ppg., St. Mary's picks up 6-2 Mickey Fox, who had scored a school-record 2,596 points in four seasons before sitting out the last two years. Percey Davis, a 6-4 transfer from Rhode Island, may be another key addition.

Last season, St. Mary's began their season with five exhibition games in the States, winning the Paul Bunyan Classic against Husson College and Lydon State in Maine before dropping decisions to Boston College (75-74), Georgetown (88-61) and Fordham (87-78).

This season's southern itinerary will include a trip to Duke University the evening before the Villanova game, and a stop at Fairfield University two days after the Field House contest.

Fans will see a changed Wildcat team with an emphasis on speed. Co-captain Rory Sparrow and Steve Lincoln may make up one of the quickest backcourts in the East, while co-captain Alex Bradley will be moved to power forward. Newcomers this season will be forwards 6-8 Bruce Johnson and 6-7 Aaron Howard and guards 6-3 Tom Bethea and 6-2 walk-on Jim Knoebel.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 general admission and can be purchased at the Villanova Field House Ticket Office at 215-527-2100, x202.

Rory Sparrow (3) and Alex Bradley (42) have been selected co-captains.

Chet Zalesky Looks For The Finer Things In Life

By ELMORE SMITH

Chet Zalesky is a typical, a typical in the sense that he is the direct opposite of the image that comes to mind when thinking about the typical collegiate athlete. Chet is a rather reserved and determined person who looks back at his four years at V.U. as student and as an athlete with great affection. "There were a number of contributing factors that made me decide to come here," says the senior marketing major from Newark, New Jersey, "I wanted to stay fairly close to home but I wanted to get out of the city. I almost went to Rutgers, but New Brunswick is just another version of Newark and I wanted to go somewhere where you can see the season's change.

Photo by Jack Straub

Chet Zalesky doesn't plan to pursue pro ball after graduation.

A four year starter for Essex Catholic in New Jersey, Chet also threw the discus and shot before arriving on the main line. Although he has no plans for a professional career as far as football is concerned, after graduation, Zalesky has always stood out because of his determination which earned him a spot on the traveling squad his freshman year. "I was in the right place at the right time. When I came they were in the process of rebuilding the line and I just happened to fit in."

The social life at Villanova is perhaps the only aspect of his four year tenure that he feels leaves a little bit to be desired. "Don't get me wrong, I love Villanova, this place has been nothing less than great to me. I just feel that its a little sad that the administration will not allow two mature adults to share the college experience together."

After graduation Chet's plans call for a job in sales, hopefully industrial or pharmaceuticial. "I doubt I'll try pro ball," says Zalesky, "as it is now injuries are hurting my play. I'd like to get out and enjoy some of the finer things in life. I feel I've sacrificed enough, now I'm ready to enjoy."

Hobbies are not what you would call Zalesky's forte. "I don't really have a lot of time for hobbies, except my plants, but between football practice, games, classes and studying it's really hard to get interested in anything else.

One thing that Chet is quick to point out is the commaraderie that exists between his teammates. "There is a closeness that the student body just has no conception of. Coach Bedesem is like a friend to all of us. You can talk to him anytime, about anything; and that's why we're all so close. Because we've lost a few games, the student body is down on us but it doesn't stop us from being as close to one another as we always have. Sure, we'll loose a few games, but it's all one process of growing together and we have Coach Bedesem to thank for that."

For a city boy out of the bullring of Newark, New Jersey, Chet Zalesky is concientious, and a determined young man, about to embark on another period of his life after graduation; a period that hopefully will allow him to enjoy life in the fashion to which he has not always been accustomed. There will be no 6'4, 260 lb. tackles waiting to take his head off on the next play, no three hour a day workouts; just hopefully "some of the finer things in life." Perhaps Chet Zalesky is not so typical, afterall.

There is still time to send your writings to the Lynx. Drop them off at Tolentine 444 or the Student Activities Office before November 15.

Net Gals End Successful Season

By BETH WHITE

The women's volleyball team crowned their winning season with a victory Tuesday over Cedar Crest, the varsity by 15-0, 15-1, 15-4; and the junior varsity, 15-2 and 15-13.

With only two weeks of practice time before the scheduled games began, it was hard for the team to develop unity and an effective strategy, but the team's performance improved during their playing season to a final record of 14 wins and 7 losses for the varsity and 9 and 2 for the JV.

Captain Kathy Morris, the only senior on the team, led the varsity squad in one of their most successful seasons ever. She "is happy with the team's improved record," and "will miss playing for Villanova." Since Tuesday was Kathy's last game, she would like to "thank the team for a good year." Junior Karen Hanna said that the entire team is "sorry to see Kathy go — she's one of the best all-around players on the team."

The team is optimistic for an even better season next year, since they will have six returning varsity players: juniors Erica Vassulluzo and Karen Hanna, and freshmen Consuelo Torres, Sarah Holyoke, Joanne Canuso, and Lisa Ortlip. The junior varsity squad also looks strong with many returning underclassmen.

Several obstacles have impeded the team's progress this year: it was hard to find managers and scorers for the team (applications for next year are open and should be taken to the Women's athletic Office), there is no spectator seating in Butler Annex, and the floor in the annex is hard, causing several injuries. The team hopes to be able to play some home matches in the Fieldhouse next year, and also participate in more tournaments. Arrangements for the team to compete in the La Salle tournament, held last weekend, were not made by the Women's Athletics office but the team felt that they should have played in the tournament since they had beaten lesser teams in their regular season schedule.

Booters Take Two Straight Victories

By CHRIS BRENNER

The Villanova men's soccer team secured two more victories this past week by virtue of a 3-0 dance over Stockton State College and a 2-1 win over a very stubborn Rutgers of Camden (New Jersey). The booters' record now stands at 5-8 with two games remaining in the season.

Total domination best describes the manner in which the Cats handled Stockton State. Villanova enjoyed a "modest" 32-9 advantage in shots on goal in the contest.

Jay Collier opened the scoring for the winners with his fifth goal of the season. Brian Pursel and Jeff Antoon were also able to find the nets for the Wildcats. The shutout victory marked the first of its kind this season for goalie Bill Schamp as he was credited with rejecting seven enemy shots. Rodney Lane turned in another stellar defensive performance to aid Schamp in the win.

All breathing room was taken during the win over Rutgers however, the feat requiring two overtimes to seal. A pair of sophomores, Steve Frey and Dave McHugh, inflicted the critical damage for Villanova. With his goal, McHugh upped his team-leading scoring total to eight. Coach Howard Graff lauded junior Brian Purcel for contributing an outstanding offensive effort. "He (Purcel) has to be our top player for next year," extended Graff.

The final two games find the Cats at LaSalle on November 8, and at West Virginia on November 11.

Cats Freeze Hawks

By PATRICK TORPEY

The Villanova Icecats started the new hockey season on the right foot by defeating St. Joseph's by the score of 11-2. Winning the first game of the season is important in any sport, but it was especially important to the Villanovans who are in search of another trip to the MAC Championships.

Although the game was obviously a team effort, as evidenced by the incredible score, there were a couple of outstanding players who made their presence felt. Sophomore Co-Captain Chip Kenny put in four of the teams eleven goals while Mike "Chief" Alegado had a great night in the goal allowing only one goal in his 2-1/2 periods of play.

Coach Skip Probst has to be impressed with the performance of his squad. They appeared to be in excellent condition, thanks to many long weeks of preseason workouts. They literally skated circles around St. Joe's and physically manhandled the opposition. The checking was bonecrunching, much to the pleasure of the boisterous crowd who had assembled down at Radnor Rink.

The scoring started off early in the game when with only 1:03 in the first period Ray Mateer scored unassisted. Steve Clark put in what turned out to be the game winner just three minutes after the first goal was scored.

The rest of the game was purely academic but did give a lot of the guys a chance to get their names in the score book. The first period was rounded out by scores by Chip Kenney and Gerry Murray and stellar defensive play of both Jim Femia and Mike Fitzgerald.

The second period saw St. Joe's go to the second of three goalies who would attempt to stop the Villanova scoring barrage. The move was to no avail. After a beautiful one-on-one save by Alegado, that brought a chant of "Chief, Chief, Chief" from the crowd, Mark Taylor scored the first goal of the second period. Two more followed, one to Kenny's credit, the other to Steve Schorr. The remaining goals were all scored in the third period. Kenny added two more while Jack O'Hanlon and Chuck Cuesta added insult to injury.

The team will be in Newark, Delaware on Friday November 17, to face University of Delaware and will be at home (Radnor Rink) on November 30 to face off against Drexel.

The new coaching staff of women's basketball, assistants Dan Cassidy, Debbie McKwee and head coach Harry Perretta.

Women Hoopsters Have New Look

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

A new season is underway for women's basketball and there are major changes in the coaching staff. Harry Perretta will replace Mrs. Joan King as head coach and he has appointed Dan Cassidy and Debbie McKee as his assistants.

Coach Perretta, a 1978 graduate of Lycoming College has three years of experience at coaching. He spent his last three years coaching at Lycoming after being injured his freshmen year. He was assistant head coach and also was coach of the junior varsity squad. Dan Cassidy played high school ball with Perretta at Monsignor Bonner High School and is currently attending St. Joseph's University. Debbie McKee, a 1973 graduate of West Chester State College is also the women's softball coach.

A disciplinary coach, Perretta would like to see a patterned offense and a pressing defense, using either zone or full court press. He would like to control the tempo of the game and have frequent use of the fast break.

With experienced players, such as All-American candidates, Kathy Straccia, Karen Hiznay and Joan Lobron returning, the team can hope to improve on last year's 15-7 record.

Straccia is less than 200 points from a 1000 point career and Hiznay set the team record for points last season. Lobron, 302 rebounds last season, should be helped in the center with the addition of 6-4 freshman, Lisa Ortlip. Straccia and junior guard, Lisa Souder, have been named the co-captains of this year's squad.

Although the team is young (11 underclassmen) and prone to mistakes, Perretta would like to see them win 20 of 27 games. His major objective however is "to get my team to play to their best capability."

The 78 season opens November 28 against Textile at the Fieldhouse before the men's opener against Merrimack. During December the team will defend its title in the Scranton Tournament. The first two weeks of February could be the toughest stretch of the schedule when they play seven games away facing such powerhouses as St. Joseph's, Virginia, Immaculata and Big Five foe, LaSalle. The season will wrap up on March 1 at home against Penn.

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Flag Football Playoffs Begin

By TOM McCORMACK

Who are they? They're D.P.E., the 1978 fraternity league champions. They accomplished this by knocking-off last year's champion, D.T.D., this past Sunday 19-0.

D.P.E. controlled the ball for most of the game preventing D.T.D. from establishing an offensive attack. This fact was evident in the first half as the D.P.E. defense did not allow D.T.D. a single first down. Lineman Pete Orashevsky and linebacker John Cambell were standouts in the defensive effort. The first score in the game came with thirty seconds remaining in the first half when quarterback Joe Hoban hooked up with his brother Jim on a fifteen yard touchdown pass.

The D.P.E. defense remained steadfast in the second half and the offense controlled the ball while adding two more touchdowns to the score. Tight end Steve Hague's five receptions enabled D.P.E. to control the ball and kick returns by Kevin Collins put the offense in scoring position. In the second half, quarterback Joe Hoban once again found his brother Jim on a screen pass and scored the last touchdown himself on a quarterback sneak. The final score was 19-0. After the game, Mike Rovinski, captain of D.P.E., said "I feel this team can go all the way."

The quarterfinals for the overall championship began on Tuesday of this week with sixteen teams competing in the tournament. D.P.E., D.T.D., and S.P.E. made it to the quarterfinals from the fraternity league. The semifinals will begin next week and the final game is scheduled for Sunday, November 19. Tournament information is being posted outside the intramural office at Alumni Hall.

Jim Hoband contributed greatly to DPE's undefeated, unscored upon championship season.

La Crosse Opens With Win

By BRUCE MURRAY

The 1978-79 Lacrosse Club began its season successfully with a (6-5) victory over the Pennsylvania Lacrosse Club. The game was really a scrimmage in which Coach Lee Stevens experimented with his new and experienced players, but nevertheless, it was a victory. Goals were scored by (2), Billy Hook, Jim Besse, Jeff Bergman, Al Horcher, and Bobby Adams.

The outlook for this year's team is very optimistic. Forty-five players are trying out for the team which will carry twenty-five players. Much of last year's talent is returning and very few are seniors. Leading this year's young team will be senior co-captains Jim Besse (attack) and Eddie Krempa (mid-field). Both are talented and experienced, and both have started for Villanova since their freshmen year.

The goal scoring and "fire power" of this year's attack will be provided by juniors Billy Hook and Bobby Adams along with sophomore Jim Carey. The mid-field will be led by junior Jeff Bergman, and by sophomores Paul Grady, Al Horcher, and Mike Vanadia. Much of the success of this year's season will rely on the play of these veterans.

For the first time in many a year the entire starting defensive unit is returning. Frank Fresco, Frank Giorgio, and Jim Sweeney should make it tough for the opposition to score. The goalie position is open; Bobby Hughes, Bud Miranda, Craig Skinner and Lou Fritz are vying for the spot.

Over the Spring break the Lacrosse team will travel to Ashland, Virginia to play Randolph Macon. Upon their return the official season will begin. The crucial games of this year's season will be against Lehigh, Drexel, and Morgan State.

"The success of our season will depend on the strength of our midfields," said Coach Stevens. "We need to play a 'whole' ball game this year, and our middies must come up with those ground balls." He continued, "If our midfields can come through, we'll be a much improved team, and our season should be successful."

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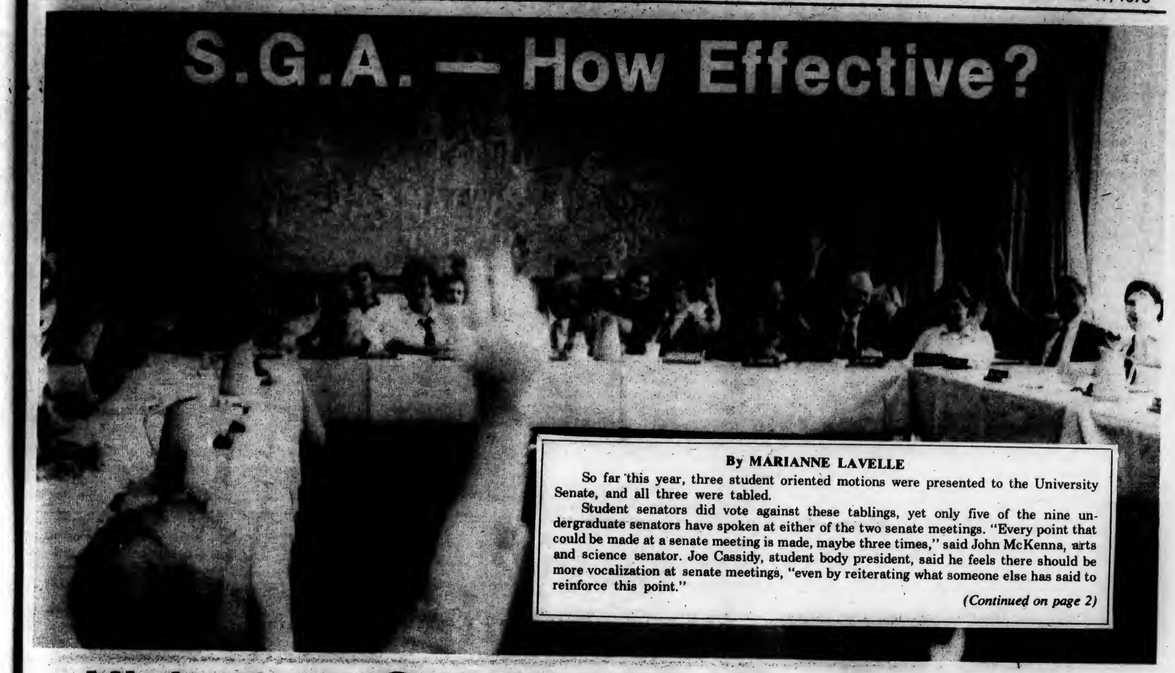

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

So far this year, three student oriented motions were presented to the University Senate, and all three were tabled.

Student senators did vote against these tablings, yet only five of the nine undergraduate senators have spoken at either of the two senate meetings. "Every point that could be made at a senate meeting is made, maybe three times," said John McKenna, arts and science senator. Joe Cassidy, student body president, said he feels there should be more vocalization at senate meetings, "even by reiterating what someone else has said to reinforce this point."

(Continued on page 2)

Visitation Questioned By Residents

By BILL CLARK

The visitation policy was questioned by approximately 50 Villanova residents who attended the RSA Campus Council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

"I think you should be discussing things the students want to hear. Frisbee golf and square dances are all well and good, but we're here to discuss visitation," said Russ Parker, a Stanford resident.

Colleen Corcoran, president of the RSA, said that the RSA wants visitation as much as the students who attended the meeting. But, instead of protesting, we must show responsibility.

The purpose of the demonstration was to influence the RSA Campus Council to take action in creating an Ad Hoc Visitation Committee which is presently under consideration by the RSA.

Earlier in the week, signs were posted urging students to demonstrate at the Campus Council meeting against the present visitation policy.

"We have nothing to do with these signs. We are not sure who is responsible for them, but they were not approved by us," said Corcoran. She further stated that the visitation issue would not be discussed until Fr. Deegan, vice-president for student life, readdresses the council after Thanksgiving.

Henry Amorosa, a Stanford resident and area representative said, "We're not here to bring chaos to your meeting. We just deserve to be represented. You are asking for feedback, and I feel you should show some consideration." A Sheehan representative, said, "We're up against a brick wall. We have to get in touch with the people who can really help us."

Corcoran said that nothing can be done for this school year anyway because the Board of Trustees must vote on the question and they do not meet until next September.

Amorosa said that he intended to propose an expansion of the present visitation policy to 24 hours on weekends and from 12 to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

The visitation policy is scheduled to be discussed at the next meeting, held sometime after Thanksgiving break.

Wednesday Nov. 8
There will be a Visitation Assembly* held at the main campus council RSA meeting in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 6 o'clock. Your support is needed.

Analyze. . .

Abode — 36 acres of the Morris Estates, behind St. Mary's Hall, were bought by the University in September, and the once-grand abodes of the Morris clan now offer expansion space for Villanova — if only the zoning would change. See page 3 for a series of articles.

Act — The Marriage of Figaro is in its second week at Vasey, and this week a faculty member offers critical look at the production. See page 13.

Across — . . . the river and through the woods the Wildcat cross-country team will run in the NCAA championships Monday. For a story, see page 17.

Action — . . . never steps on the ice with the Villanova hockey team, off to one of its most successful starts with a 3-0 record. Catch up on the action on page 19.

Photo by Jack Shenk

Accost

In front of the Villanova security office, LXA thugs kidnapped a Union president, a vice-president and an associate editor. But they did it for a good cause. See page 7.

U.N. Reform Prompts "Villanova Declaration"

A three day Mid-Atlantic Conference on United Nations Reform descended on the Villanova campus last weekend. Hosted by the University's World Order Research Institute (WORI) and sponsored by 25 other groups, the Conference attracted more than 350 persons.

Among the sponsors were state branches of the United Nations Association, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

The conferees heard a rich smorgasbord of diplomats, academics and government officials discuss various aspects of President Carter's recently issued "Report on the Reform and Restructuring of the United Nations." At the end of their deliberations the conferees issued a "Villanova Declaration" endorsing the Carter Report and calling for the establishment of a coalition of non-governmental organizations to help bring the President's Report to public attention.

The Conferee's plenary sessions and its eight workshops featured ten prominent speakers and a host of experts commenting on different sections of the Report. The Report itself calls for modest improvements in UN structures and processes including the establishment of a High Commissioner for Refugees, a UN peacekeeping reserve force, and consideration of repeal of the so-called "Connally Reservation" which limits U.S. acceptance of the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

In a Sunday morning session the participants heard the reports of their workshops on such subjects as human rights, UN financing and peacekeeping. Most of those reports, which do not bind the conferees, endorsed proposals which went well beyond the Carter proposals. Thus the workshop on UN finances suggested that a substantial portion of UN funding should come from independent sources of revenue not dependent on national contributions. It urged that some of the vast mineral wealth of the oceans, both inside and outside natural resource zones, be used to assit the work of the United Nations.

During the final session the conferees heard a State Department official urge that a major purpose of UN reform is to make the United Nations "a source of compelling moral authority." The speaker, Csanad Toth, serves as Chairman of the Department's Task Force to Implement the President's Report on UN Reform.

In the Conference's keynote address, C. William Maynes, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, said that the UN "has failed where we thought it should succeed — disarmament and collective security — but it has succeeded in areas we had not anticipated — peacekeeping and development efforts." He added "we have eminent cause to push — and push hard — for UN reform."

At a Saturday evening dinner at the Covered Wagon Inn, 250 conferees heard Norman Cousins, board chairman of **Saturday Review** observe that no nation can any longer guarantee the security of its citizens. Harlan Cleveland, Director of the International Affairs Program of the Aspen Institute and former U.S. Ambassador to NATO, stressed the interdependence of developed and developing nations. And Bradford Morse, Administrator of the UN Development Program, said that what Alexander Hamilton, President Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, wanted for the young United States in the way of trade relationships was "no more and no less than what the leaders of the world's developing countries want for their nations today."

In extending words of greeting to the diners, Villanova President Rev. John M. Driscoll, said "we are awed by the awesomeness of your taks." He told them that "the founding of the UN and its reform and restructure now are monumental events in human history, giant steps for mankind."

WORI Director Dr. John Logue served as program chairman of the Conference and master of ceremonies of its dinner. He told the audience that the University had recently given an honorary degree to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a token of its concern for the United Nations.

Photo by Marlee Schwartz

Dr. John Logue of the political science department stands with Gautam Bose (left) and Cindy Marx (right) who played the leads in his play, presented at last week's U.N. conference.

How Effective?

(Continued from page 1)

McKenna said the Senate could be more effective with "student support at senate meetings."

Frank Zarelli, Engineering senator, said that the structure of the Senate itself is important in passing resolutions. "It's important to get administrators and faculty on the Senate who want to be there and look forward to it."

This week, the senate will discuss three student motions: a new overload policy, a new withdrawal policy, and a motion to change the Arts and Science senate representation to mandate one senator from the Science department. "These motions will be dealt with by the student senators for the students," said Cathy Pelesky, Art and Science senator.

Most of the SGA members said they feel their major duty right now is to support student motions on the senate floor, but most said they would like a restructuring and redefining of the SGA.

"The SGA is a legislative body right now," said Cassidy. "It shouldn't be. The SGA does not extend beyond the realm of senators. We need to broaden the base and the membership of the SGA."

"Since the SGA is primarily legislative, people aren't interested," said Zarelli. "Student Government would be the people who do the work, and the senators who advise them. Now, there's no one to advise," he said.

In hope of "broadening the base and membership of the SGA," a restructuring investigation is being conducted by the offices of student life and student activities, along with the SGA. Father John Deegan, vice-president for student life, said "The SGA is trying to fulfill its constitution as it stands. What we're doing now is looking at the constitution."

"We have the student representation on the Senate to deal with policy matters. But we need a body to hear the everyday concerns of the students, their grievances," said Deegan.

In searching for new SGA structures, Cassidy said he supports a model with the RSA, ANS, and Union all under the jurisdiction of the SGA.

Another concern is the Student Government's relationship with the Board of Trustees. "Our relationship with the Board is only from the Senate, and it is therefore a power that can't be checked," said P.J. Winterhalter, Arts and Science senator.

A lack of communication between the two bodies is obvious. After a Senate Executive Board meeting with the Trustees, Cassidy said, "Some of the Board of Trustees did not even know about the situation on campus with the LCB."

Internal problems also hinder the efficacy of the SGA. "The assembly committees this year, like last year, have become pretty much defunct," said Cassidy. The assembly vice-president was chosen until mid-October. Cassidy said this was due to SGA members who did not return to school this fall.

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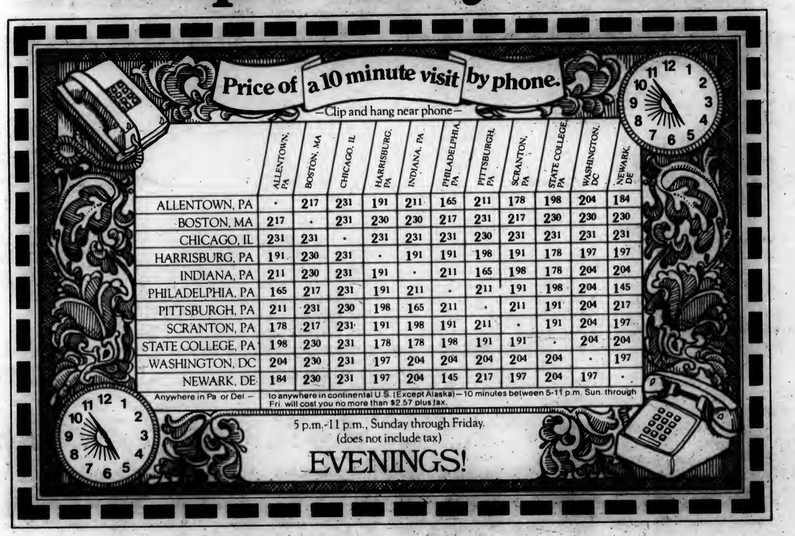

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ALLENTOWN, PA	·	217	231	191	211	165	211	178	198	204	184
BOSTON, MA	217	·	231	230	230	217	231	217	230	230	230
CHICAGO, IL	231	231	·	231	231	231	230	231	231	231	231
HARRISBURG, PA	191	230	231	·	191	191	198	191	178	197	197
INDIANA, PA	211	230	231	191	·	211	165	198	178	204	204
PHILADELPHIA, PA	165	217	231	191	211	·	211	191	198	204	145
PITTSBURGH, PA	211	231	230	198	165	211	·	211	191	204	217
SCRANTON, PA	178	217	231	191	198	191	211	·	191	204	197
STATE COLLEGE, PA	198	230	231	178	178	198	191	191	·	204	204
WASHINGTON, DC	204	230	231	197	204	204	204	204	204	·	197
NEWARK, DE	184	230	231	197	204	145	217	197	204	197	·

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Bell of Pennsylvania

Morris Estates Preview

A Family of Tradition

By BILL GUERIN

For most Villanovans, the Morris Estates evoke images of zoning hassles and future dormitories. There was a time, however, when the estates meant much more.

The history of the property goes back 108 years to Israel Morris, who purchased the original 64 acres. Morris had founded his own iron merchant company in 1828. This company, which started with only a horse, wagon, and warehouse, was later to become Morris, Wheeler, & Co., the basis for the Morris family fortune.

In 1878, Israel bought the other 32 acres of the property. He divided the land evenly among his four children: Theodore, William, Frederick, and Anna. William built the Herron House in 1896, while Anna and Frederick sold their acreage. Theodore H. Morris built Dundale, the largest of the Morris homes, in 1889 for his sixteen children.

Dundale, which means, "hill" and "valley," was constructed at a cost of $64,000. The walls are three layers thick, one of brick and two of granite. Each room contains its own fireplace, and the entire house is heated by two coal furnaces.

This 35-room mansion was used as a summer home for the Morrises, who resided in Philadelphia. Throughout the summer, the estates were dotted with fields of wheat and numerous vegetables. The barns and pens were stocked with sheep, horses, and cattle. The farmers and gardeners, who lived on the property year-round, would send vegetables and meat into the city for the Morrises during the winter months.

Since these agriculturally rich estates were self-sufficient, most of the Morris family social life was centered there. Dundale, for example, was the site of several Morris weddings. One family custom, which survived up into this decade, was the singing of hymns every Sunday night by each member of the family, youngest to oldest.

"I have never seen a crowd of people with such tremendous loyalty toward one another," said Theodore H. Morris III, grandson and namesake of Dundale's founder.

When Theodore H. Morris I died, he stated in his will that there should always be a place on the estates for his children. C.C. Morris, the thirteenth child of Theodore, was the last of his children to live there.

During the 1960's when Villanova University first expressed interest in purchasing the estates, C.C. Morris refused to sell. Instead, he began buying the remaining houses on the property from other family members.

"Villanova has always been a good neighbor."

Theodore H. Morris III

"C.C. Morris was such a strong family man that he wanted to keep all the houses and land together so things would be the way they were when he was growing up," said Theodore Morris, III.

In 1971, when C.C. Morris passed away at the age of 88, he left his portion of the estates to his 21 nieces and nephews. In September of 1978, the heirs sold these 36 acres to Villanova University for $750,000.

"If we had sold the estates to a private developer, we probably would have made an additional $200,000 or so. However, rather than see our estates be leveled by a builder, we decided to sell the property to Villanova," said Theodore H. Morris III, senior trustee of C.C. Morris's estate. "Villanova has always been a good neighbor."

Will You Live Here?

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

In purchasing the Morris Estates, Villanova University intends to replace athletic fields lost to the University Center and to ease the growing problem of campus housing shortages.

The fate of the estates is not in the hands of the University; rather, it is with the Radnor Township Commissioners, who rejected a rezoning request by the University. This December, Villanova University plans to reapply for a zoning variance which would permit the conversion of the houses on the estates into dormitories.

"If rezoning takes place it is likely that the buildings will be used as dormitories. If they are not rezoned, the University has no immediate plans for the use of the facilities," said Edward J. Murray, assistant to the President.

Murray emphasized that the University wishes to make use of only the existing buildings on the Morris Estates as dormitories and has no plans at all to build new facilities on those grounds. Murray expressed hope that the Radnor Township Commissioners will approve the rezoning request at the December hearing.

Dean of Men Allan B. Wechsler explained that there are only five houses on the estates, and each is limited in terms of bed space. Wechsler added that at present two of the houses are being occupied by Midwestern Augustinian Seminarians. If the houses were to become dormitories, these seminarians would move into St. Mary's Hall, thus reducing dormitory space there, Wechsler reasoned.

With the presence of the seminarians considered, Dean Wechsler estimated that "not more than forty to fifty students could be accomodated by the full use of all five Morris Estates houses."

The other planned function for the Morris Estate land is the use of a portion for new athletic fields. Dr. Ted A. Aceto, university athletic director, discussed the proposed athletic fields and other modifications envisioned in light of the purchase of the estates.

Aceto sees the potential of the additional land being fulfilled with the proposed widening of the St.

The major purpose served by the new fields would be in the area of intramural sports. "The new fields on the grounds would enable us to have double the amount of intramural games played as of now," Dr.Aceto stated. He ruled out any large-scale varsity athletic facilities for the new grounds, citing their inaccessibility to the main campus area.

As it exists now, the Morris Estates situation is one of near inactivity in the realm of housing, with only preliminary plans having been drawn up. Development of the athletic fields, however, has not been hampered by any zoning conflicts.

Mary's fields to include two new fields, one for field hockey, the other for lacrosse or soccer. These two fields would be parallel to each other and could be converted to softball fields.

Gordon House, possible dormitory in Near Future

Dundale Exhibited

By BILL GUERIN

During the spring of 1979, Villanova's University's newly-acquired Dundale House will be showcased by the Main Line Vassar Club.

Every year the club selects an old mansion in the area to be renovated for public display. Each room of the house will be assigned to a different interior decorator. The designer will then restore his room to the style of the period in which the mansion was built.

Dundale has much to offer its renovators. Built in 1889, the 35-room structure contains fourteen fireplaces. In addition, the original copper bathtubs, plate glass windows, and carved woodwork remain intact.

The walls of the mansion are three layers thick: the inner layer is made of brick, the middle of granite from the Morris family's own quarry, and the outer of gray granite from Maryland.

While restoring Dundale, the decorators will make no permanent structural changes to the building. If necessary, however, the club will repair leaking roofs, faulty wiring, and inadequate plumbing at no cost to the University.

The designers will paint and paper the walls of their individual rooms as desired. They will also carpet the floors and install all new furniture. During the public display of Dundale, viewers will be encouraged to offer bids on buying the various furnishings provided by the decorator.

All revenues from the showcasing of Dundale will go directly to the Vassar Club. The organization expects income from admission fees charged to the public, from fees charged to the decorators for allowing their work to be displayed, from commissions on all furniture sales to the public, and from refreshment stands.

Any profits realized by the club will be used for their scholarship fund for area girls interested in attending Vassar College.

Dundale House, Site of Vassar Club Exhibit

Residents Pleased

By STEVE HAGGERTY

The recent purchase of the Morris Estates by Villanova University has created interest among students and the administration as to their future use.

Also concerned about the future of the Morris Estates are some of the residents who now live in the houses not yet purchased by Villanova.

One of these residents, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rowland, has rented a house on the estate for 25 years. Rowland is a retired Lower Merion school teacher. She hopes to see the history and beauty of the estate preserved.

"If the estate had to be sold, I'm glad Villanova bought it. The University will preserve the buildings and landscaping as opposed to a building contractor," she explained.

Rowland, who describes herself as a nature lover, sees the estate as one of the last of its kind in the vicinity.

"I think the estate should remain as a landmark," stated Rowland.

A member of the Morris Family, Dr. William H. Morris has lived on the estate since he was five. He has owned a house on the estate for 21 years.

Morris, who lives with his wife, has no hesitations about the sale.

"I feel positively about the purchase by Villanova. We've had no trouble adjusting to the Villanova students already on parts of the estate," he said.

Morris's house resides on a four acre estate. He sees the possibility of it becoming a part of Villanova University.

"Since Villanova has an option to buy my house it is very possible that my estate could someday belong to the University," stated Morris.

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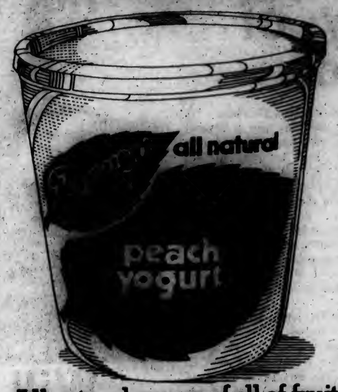

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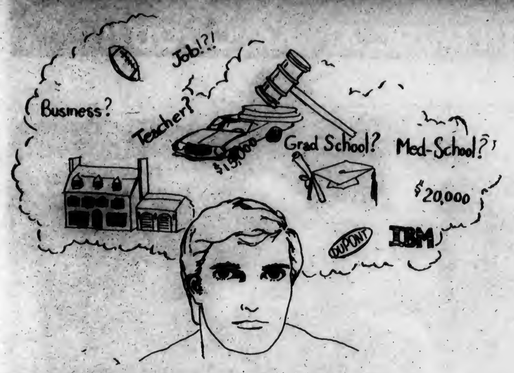

Will We Ever Have A Media Major?

By the time Villanova's curriculum is enriched by a new major area which would entail the study of the media, we will undoubtedly be receiving live broadcasts from Mars. This is a blatent implication expressing the dissatisfaction from the anticipation for a major in Communications.

In any case, the reason that brought on this pressing issue on Villanova's campus is that we have been told that a Communications Major is a future reality. We have been waiting several years for this expectation to be fulfilled. Students are putting in their hard hours on the radio and newspaper, but it is not being rightfully recognized in their degree.

Where does the deterrant factor lie? It is a known fact that the Communications Department is doing all they can to initiate the launching of a major in Communications. Meetings are held several times a year in which all interested students meet with the faculty to discuss internships, careers and what to major in.

Most of the English and general art majors have concentrations in communications and have hopes of going into the fields of print, radio, T.V., theatre and the advertising media. This presently seems an impossible dream due to the lack of courses and instruction. Also, most students in this concentration have taken more than the required 24 credits which warrants being labeled as a major area. Granted, Villanova's undergraduate programs have never been noted for the newest in technology concerning the realm of communications, but a change in the outmoded curriculum would diversify Villanova's programs along with its students.

Temple, Penn and many other diversified schools have found it necessary and extremely important to incorporate such a major into their curriculums. Students seeking careers in this area need the proper courses, instruction and, most of all, recognition. Without these requirements the mass media might as well be extinct as far as Villanova is concerned.

A major in Communication will add flavor to every organization on campus because the forms of media in which Villanova subscribes to will be more informed. However, we will go through many more gyrations before we can declare ourselves "Communications Majors."

PMN

It's That Time

Maybe tomorrow I'll find a way,
To the land where the honey runs
in the river each day,
And the sweet taste and good
life is so easily found,
Way over Yonder — that's where I'm bound.

Carol King

It's that time of the year, when college seniors are faced with making decisions that will in most cases affect the rest of their lives.

It's that time, when loneliness sets-in. Much time is spent alone pondering what job to take, where to live or what graduate school to attend.

It's that time, when Dad steps back and says it's your decision, it's your life.

It's that time when professors all of a sudden become friends and you realize that you wished you had read the whole book instead of just enough to get you by.

It's that time, when just wearing a tie and sports jacket isn't enough and long hair and beards are out.

It's that time, when four years are condensed into one 45-minute interview or expressed on one sheet of paper entitled a "resume."

It's that time when friends become closer and everything is the "last" time. The last time we'll ever register for classes or wait in a drop/add line, a last first day of school and a last parent's weekend.

It's that time, when some of us will evaluate four years and wonder if it's all worth it.

It's that time when wedding bells, diapers and station wagons are all in the near future and beer parties, blind dates and basketball games in the past.

It's that time, and the only time it's for real.

JCB

VFL Thanks

To the Editor:

The members of the Villanovans For Life club would like to commend the Villanova community for its enthusiasm in all of the recent charity drives held on campus. Students and faculty have been more than generous in donating their time and money to several worthwhile causes — both by organizing the events and by participating in them.

The muscular dystrophy marathon was a tremendous effort on the part of WKVU and a huge success thanks to the people at Villanova. The UNICEF trick-or-treat was a successful venture, as was the Lambda Chi "Kidnap For Food" held this past week.

Over five-hundred people signed up to donate blood this week in the A.P.O. blood drive. Well over one-thousand students volunteered to fast to raise funds for the world hunger problem. Many students have also been generous in supporting the VFL Thanksgiving food and clothing drive.

We think it's great that the Villanova community is proving itself to be so generous in supporting these causes! We encourage you to continue to help the VFL and the many other serviced-minded organizations on our campus.

The Villanovans For Life

An Apology

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the administration and student organizations for any acts or irresponsibility or inconsideration that I may have caused. My intentions are not to offend anyone but to bring a new light of awareness to that I feel is an unjust system. I sometimes get frustrated by the red tape and the bureaucracies of a system and in the interim of bypassing some of

(Continued on page 18)

the Villanovan

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Crimewave: Kidnapping Rampant On Campus

By GEORGE BOZZUTI

Did you happen to catch a stray bullet on Monday while you were eating lunch or walking to and from classes? If you did you were witnessing a new type of fund raising.

The colorful brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha donning their now unused gangster regalia (pin-stripe suits and violin cases for those of your who aren't Cagney fans) succeeded in kidnapping about 30 campus personalities on Monday. The victims were held for ransom in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall, which was taken over by the mobsters early on Monday morning and used as a hideout.

The gangsters ruthlessly abducted their target victims at times when they least expected it, and left a ransom note that stated their demands, which were to be met quickly or else.

The ransom in all cases was to be 25 lbs. of canned food or a check for a given amount which was donated by each victim's respective organization in exchange for his or her safe return. The organizations were notified of the kidnappings in advance. These donations, which amounted to close to 450 dollars or more and over 200 lbs. of canned foods, were all given to The Precious Blood Parish, a needy parish in West Philadelphia. Needless to say, the members of The Precious Blood Parish were overjoyed with the food and money which came right in time for the "Thanksgiving holidays.

The brains behind the operation was James Schuster, a sophomore Biology major and well known brother of LXA. Schuster approached The Campus Ministry weeks ago and after discussing the idea of a "Kidnap for Food" with Father Jackson, the two decided to give the proceeds of the kidnapping caper to The Precious Blood Parish.

The caper itself was pulled off by such important mobsters as "The Giffone Brothers" (Nunzio, Pasquale and Ralph), "The Pip and Mugsy Gang", "Stools and the Gang", and "Crispy and his Critter Gang."

Among the kidnap victims were such infamous personalities as Father Driscoll, O.S.A., president of Villanova; Ann Cooke of Security; Dan Ragan of the Philosophy Dept.; Kevin Smith and John Backus of the Union; Terry O'Toole, associate editor of the Villanovan; Larry Ingrahn, the Marine Gunnery Sergeant; Gary Bonas, moderator of S.P.E.; Alan Weschler, dean of men and last but not least, Tom Kelly of WKVU fame, who put up quite a fight before being subdued by Beth "Bonnie" Heimlich (a cut throat associate member of the Little Sisters of LXA) after a long and tiresome chase around the roof of Dougherty Hall.

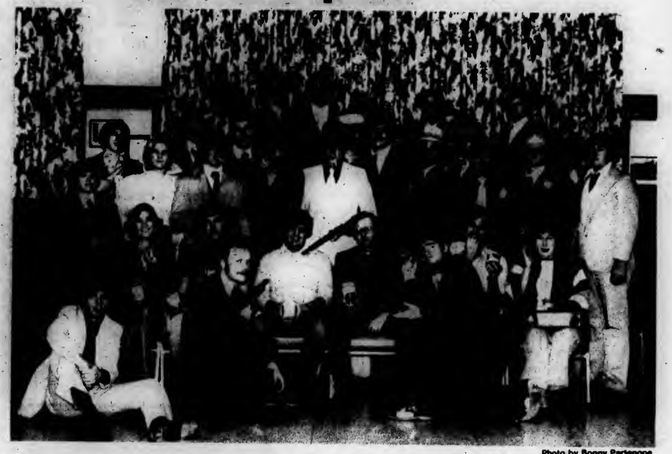

Photo by Bonny Parsenopo

Ruthless LXA mobsters holding hostages from campus organizations for ransom. Fortunately this criminal activity was for a good cause — LXA's "Kidnap for Food," held Monday, Nov. 13.

All went smoothly with the operation, with the exception of one minor incident involving the West Side Kids in the Pie Shop about 12:30 in which eight of LKD's pledges were gunned down in cold blood.

On the serious side of the matter the Brothers of LXA, the Campus Ministry and especially the members of the Precious Blood Parish would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated and/or donated to the cause in any way. This small project not only served a very worthy cause and was an excellent time for all who joined in the fun, but brought VU's community together and demonstrated once again the potential which we have, as a community.

By the way, if you did happen to catch a stray bullet on Monday. Just remember the immortal words of the Bogie: "I never met a dame who didn't answer to a slap in the face or a slug from a .45."

Chills And Thrills At 3000 Feet

By JAY COOK

It was like a dream. My mind and body, after being subjected to an incredible quantity of interesting chemicals at the equally incredible O'Dwyer Halloween party, could barely function. But there I was, watching Burlington County, New Jersey pass by at 100 miles per hour from an altitude of 3000 feet. And I could hardly wait to jump out of the twin engine Beechcraft I was flying in. I mean, I'll take off in them, I'll even fly around in them, but there's no way I'm going to land in one of those little mothers. No way. That's dangerous!

Some of your probably think that jumping our of an airplane is a stupid thing to do. You're right. It is. Unless of course you have a couple of parachutes, a helmet, jump boots, a radio, a jumpsuit — not to mention a real good teacher like Pete Wilson of the Ripcord Paracenter). Then it's not stupid. A little foolhardy maybe, but not stupid.

Stupid or not, I had fun — lots of it. And so did the 72 other people from Villanova that jumped that day. Except maybe the guy that broke his leg. But, as the saying goes, if you can't take a hike, don't parachute.

I took part in the parachute jumping expedition which Villanova sponsored October 28, to the Ripcord Paracenter at the Burlington County Airport in Medford, New Jersey. Paracenter is short for "Parachute Center" and not "Paraplegic Center" as someone nervously joked. I think I said that. Very nervously. But anyway.

The Paracenter staff, its professional instructors are certified by the United States Parachuting Association and, in all their years of operation have never lost a first time jumper. They have misplaced a few, but they've never lost one. That was a very encouraging thing to hear before your first jump. But it did make you wonder how many second time jumpers they had lost. Oh well, guess I'll find out the next time.

To the best of my knowledge everyone in the group of sick dogs from Villanova was a first time jumper (Kind of makes you wonder what happened to everyone that jumped last year, doesn't it?). As first time jumpers we were all enrolled, naturally enough, in the Paracenters First Jump Course. All equipment, aircraft services and both classroom and on ground practical instruction are included in this 70 dollar program. However, we got a special group rate and paid only 50 dollars. I realize that this does seem expensive but, when you consider that each additional jump, including a short instruction period on more advanced techniques and equipment rental, is only 17 bucks, it seems a lot more reasonable. If you bring your own jump gear and blow off the lesson it's only four dollars. What a bargain!

Contrary to what you may be thinking, it really isn't hard. Anyone over 18 and in normal health can do it. No great physical skill is required and only a minimum of coordination is necessary. What is required, however, is a fairly level head and some concentration.

(Continued on page 8)

another world and could see for miles. Mack trucks looked like ants; the airport looked tiny; and it was windy as hell. Pete Wilson, the instructor and jumpmaster, then told you to move, very carefully, to the door. He moved next to the appointed jumper, took the static line from your main chute, and hooked you up. A static line, for those of you unfamilar with parachute lingo, is the thing you always see Paratroopers hooking to the ceiling before they make their jump behind enemy lines on D-Day. What it does is open your chute for you, it's a surrogate ripcord. In fact the only ripcord you'll ever get to pull is the one on your reserve chute. And the odds of having a malfunction that requires you to pull your reserve are pretty slim. Say, about 3000 to 1. And that's fine.

After you're hooked up, receive the command "GET READY," and put your legs out the door, the wind pushes hard at your legs and you have to work to keep them in place as you hear the drop zone. Just before reaching the drop zone, you receive the command "GET SET." At this point you turn and face the wind while sliding closer to the edge. Then, seconds later a tap comes on the shoulder and "GO," you're out of there.

Leaving your plane, you try hard to think of everything you were taught on the ground; you start to count and suddenly there's a reassuring tug on your shoulders. You look up and see one of the most beautiful sights in the world, an open parchute. Then, grabbing the steering toggles, you turn to

Don't you love how the **registrar** times the mailing of **mid-terms** just right, so they get home just before you do for **Thanksgiving** vacation . . . then for four days there's more than one **turkey** in the house . . . Now's the time of year when you find out who your real friends are, when you ask, **"How's this guy for English?"** . . . As a handy pre-registration guide for freshmen, here's a key to some sample responses — **"He's great, a brilliant teacher"** means the guy cracks some good jokes, gives a take-home mid-term and final and **the Joy of Sex** is the only required reading . . . **"He's good, really good"** means class is boring as hell, but he lets his six-year old son grade the papers and if you tell him he should write for the **New York Times Literary Supplement** it's a sure A . . . **"He's all right, if it's the only one that will fit your schedule"** probably means that this class meets at 3:30 in the basement of Bartley and the teacher thinks **Fear of Flying** is an aviation textbook . . . **"Change your major"** means that this guy has probably died since the schedule was printed, once drooled through an entire class and thinks **Chaucer** should replace **Springsteen** as the poet of the '70's . . . Note for **poli-sci majors**, there is no truth to the rumor that **Jeff Haba** will require his students to turn in a 100-page study of **John Alden's** campaign finances next semester . . . **LXA**, in a noble and imaginative move, kidnapped campus leaders for charity Monday, but are getting annoyed that no one has claimed **John Backus** yet . . . the kidnappers reported that their easiest target was the **secretary in the security office** . . . With all these donations to the **WKVU** marathon, to the **LXA** drive, to **CATCH-19** and other charities, it's a shame we don't have any money left in the **Villanovan** budget to publish a paper next semester . . . we've heard that **Dean of Women Becky Drury** smashed into the stone wall while driving around **Austin** several weeks ago . . . honestly, the people they let drive on campus these days . . . representatives from **Campus Ministry** were pleading with students all week to give up yesterday's lunch — like it's really a big sacrifice to give up eating in Pit, ya' know? . . . if you walk through **Dougherty** today and hear screaming and crying, it's not that **schedule adjustment** has started already, it's just time for the **APO blood drive** . . . We'd like to know who this new guy the accounting department has hired who's being over-worked next semester — **Mr. Staff?** . . . compliments to the girls at **Rosemont** for a good job on their semi-formal Saturday night — you know it was a good time when you spend the next day swearing all you'll ever drink is milk . . . right, **Stick?** . . . Is it true that they're organizing a committee to fight apathy . . . who knows? . . . who cares?

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Prac T. Cal Courses Considered At V.U.

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

You've all heard of Villanova University, the Free University and now from the depths of educational folklore comes the Practical University?

The Practical University was begun in the nineteenth century by a Sir Prac T. Cal, a self-made English lord who made his fortune in artificial facial moles, wigs and wig powder. Sir Prac tried his utmost to encourage the school system of his day to adopt common sense, useful skills in addition to the customary academic college curriculum, citing the apparent need in a college society for a knowledge of the world and its people outside the college walls.

He attempted to take the skills and knowledge that one usually learns on street corners and put them into a classroom atmosphere where there would be a valuable interchange of college customs and culture.

Poor Sir Prac, however, was fruitless in his efforts and was vehemently ousted by the educational officials. Followers of Sir Prac T. Cal have tried century after century to interest colleges in all countries in adopting their realistic aims.

The Villanova Chapter of the Practical University has finally arrived. However due to insufficient funding and lack of trained personnel in the respective areas, the courses have been stricken from Villanova's Spring master schedule.

Below are some basic courses of the Practical University which had been considered. Of course, the courses have been modified somewhat to fit the present times and the Villanova community. For example, Tea For Two, a common interest in the nineteenth century, has been changed to Social Life 1000, etc.

Social Life 1000 - Villanova's answer to the computer dating service. This course is designed to help you re-discover that long misplaced adage, "the social life," by examining exactly what a social life is. It affords an in depth study of 1) the realm of boy/girl relationships in an effort to assist you in your quest for a compatible date; 2) the alternatives open to you when a date is not possible.

Interesting topics discussed include: How to ask a girl out?, How important are physical attributes in a relationship?, The tell-tale signs of a love interest., How to deal with rejection?, and What to do on campus and off on weekends besides homework?

Grape Juice and Cheese 4000 — In light of the latest LCB prohibitions, this course emphasizes the nutritional benefits of drinking Welch's Grape Juice, instead of wine, with your favorite cheese.

Also discussed are: the art of bottle stacking; the fun you can have at do-it-yourself label peeling contests; and finally that down-home, jam session atmosphere your party can achieve making their own kind of music blowing into the empty juice bottles.

Mr. and Miss Villanova I — This course was created to help you make the best of your appearance, so that you too may be nominated next year for that honor.

Girls are afforded personal consultation with former Homecoming Queens where lessons will be given in the hows and whys of appropriate apparel, make-up, posture and language for a Miss Villanova.

Men will be presented with the latest best selling book on body building by Arnold Schwarzenegger, so that they too can acquire that all important "macho" quality. A passing grade will only be awarded to males when they have passed the ultimate "macho" test — having a pin pinned to their bare chests.

I'm Sorry But . . . II — This course examines the art of excuse making and responsibility shirking. Guest speakers will be invited to relate to you the art by making excuses why they are not able to accept. Oh, excuse me! This course was canceled due to extenuating circumstances.

Philosophy of Apathy 3000 — An in depth study of the general lack of feeling exhibited by the Villanova community. Special emphasis is given to the Villanova psyche and its functions and norms. However, this course is no longer under consideration due to lack of student interest in the [illegible].

The Many Faces Of APO

At the end of this year's intramural football season someone asked if APO's ever had a winning team. That's a good question, and research by a member of the fraternity reveals that their record is about the same as the team that always plays against the Harlem Globetrotters. But if one looks at their activities as a whole, you can see that they've always been a winning team.

Take this semester's blood drive, for example. So many donors have been recruited that the Red Cross has had to plan on bringing in the largest blood-mobile unit in the history of campus blood drives, even bigger than last semester's which won an award for being the biggest blood drive in the Penn-Jersey region for 1977-78. It's been that way for about the last ten years. That's something for APO and all of Villanova to be proud of.

The brothers' activities aren't limited to blood drives. They have their share of parties, dinner dances, TGs and the like, but they spend some of their time in other areas. The fraternity has an active service program which includes working with some inner-city community centers, several children's homes in the area, and the University, among others.

Each week the brothers have a different project to work on. Two weeks ago they visited Presbyterian Children's Village in Bryn Mawr; last weekend they worked at Rosemont College, and this week it's the blood drive. Projects for the university include such things as registration, drop and add, and cleaning up the garage at Alumni House.

The best way to explain what APO's all about is to use the work brotherhood. Not just partying, although that's a big part of it, but all of the group's activities bear the mark of brotherhood. It's never mentioned by any of the members, but then actions speak louder than words. The group is something of a cross between John Belushi's frat from Animal House and the Villanovans for Life. Not one extreme or the other, but a unique mixture of the two.

The brothers seem to be proud of what they do, and proud of the high quality of student that APO attracts. Each year the fraternity has several seniors (four this year) among the list of Who's Who students, and invariably quite a few of the members are leaders of other campus organizations, including honor societies.

The fraternity's been on Villanova's campus for about a dozen years, but it's part of an older National Fraternity that has about 500 chapters around the nation. In their twelve years at Villanova the group has contributed a lot to the school and to the community. Much of what they do seems to go unheralded, but then they're not out for glory. They're just a bunch of college students out to have a good time, and perhaps be of some value at the same time.

Billy Nova

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NEW ORDERS FOR CLASS OF '79 - '80 WILL BE TAKEN ANYTIME THE UNIVERSITY SHOP IS OPEN

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LIMITED TO FIRST 20 TEAMS TO ENTER
DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS DEC. 1

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Friday 17

St. Rita's coffehouse presents Mary Driesch and Carolyn Murray, St. Rita's Chapel, 9:00 p.m. Free Admission

Villanovan Singers Third Annual Fall Concert, St. Mary's Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Villanova Ice Cats vs. Delaware (A) 10:00 p.m.

"The Marriage of Figaro" Vasey Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 18

"The Marriage of Figaro" Vasey Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Sailing: St. Mary's Oyster Bowl at St. Mary's College, Md.

Sailing: West Point Frostbite, West Point, N.Y.

Sunday 19

"Slaughter House Five" B209

Sailing: St. Mary's Oyster Bowl at St. Mary's College, Md.

Mon 20

Coordinator Chai… Mtg. EL 7:30 p.m.

NCAA Champion…dison, Wi.

Sailing: West P…tbite at West Point, N.Y.

Tuesday 21

AA Meeting — Religious Studies Center 9:00 p.m.

Pre-law Society Meeting Bartley 109 1:00 p.m.

Laser Show WL 11:45 p.m.

Wednesday 22

Union Newsletter Deadline

Thursday 23

Happy Thanksgiving

Basketball Club

The Basketball Club has started again. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:45 in Bartley 108. Become a season ticket holder and join the Basketball Club. Remember we only want people who want to have a good time!

Square Dance

The RSA will be sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Square Dance on Thursday, Nov. 16th from 8:30-11:00 p.m. It will be held in the Day Hop Cafe, admission is 50c per person and refreshments will be served. Pete Classetti will be calling the dances — why don't you come out for a great time?

Business Law

The Business Law Department will be having a guest speaker on Tuesday, November 28 at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 109. Dr. Rainone's seminar will be on the Business Internship Program.

Philosophy Club

Professor Thomas Busch, Dept. of Philosophy, will present a talk on "Satre and Alienation" on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty. The talk is sponsored by the Philosophy Club and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Wildcat Running Club

Running has become one of the fastest growing sports in the nation, and not wanting to fall behind, a group of Villanova students have recently formed the Wildcat Running Club. The club applied and received an AAU charter in October and the members are now training together for the upcoming indoor season.

The club was formed to give the non-varsity runner the opportunity to compete in local road races and AAU sanctioned track meets. The members trained together on a regular basis and car pools are formed to provide transportation to and from meets.

Club membership is open to all Villanova undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty. As of now, membership is composed mostly of male undergraduate distance and middle-distance runners. Club president, Charlie Griffen, is seeking a larger and more diverse membership. Anyone who is interested in joining should stop by and see Charlie in Room No. 90 Austin Hall, or attend the next meeting on Thursday, November 30 in Austin Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Band…bers

Attention all…and Front Members: If you ha…ur $50 worth of raffle tickets …e this weekend please try and …King of Prussia Mall; we have …le set up on the second floor. T…due on or before, preferably bef…As in other years you will have …ll tickets before the game. Pl…your money and tickets to Ban…r give it to your representative …n. We need your support!

Civ…nter

On Sunday, …e Philadelphia Christmas Car… will begin its gala activities …iladelphia Civic Center through… from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There… vaudeville theater performances, …by stars of stage & screen, barb…ets, model train competition, …petting zoo and that fat fella i… Claus. Also, if you're in the …inner & a show there'll be a …theater presentation of "Th…" Admission is only $2 to $4…09.

Deck the Halls

"Deck the Halls," the annual holiday gift show, opened at the Walnut Street Theater Galleries on Nov. 13 and will run through January 13. The exhibit, a festive array of both fine arts and crafts, makes it possible to give original art as presents. The Galleries are open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Grendel's Lair

Karen Young will make ther first Philadelphia appearance since the release of her "Hot Shot" albumn on Mon., Nov. 20 at Grendel's Lair, 500 South Street. Showtimes are at 8:30 & 11:00. Tickets are $6.00 at the door. For information call 923-5559.

Main Point

Tonight the Main Point is proud to present Mikes Towing Band who many of you may have seen during the summer if you lived in Margate. Showtimes are 8 & 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Music Fair

Valley Forge Music Fair presents Gay Black and Americans/ Tommy James and The Shondells on Nov. 22 and the Spinners/ Jerry Butler on Nov. 24-26. Tickets are available at all Ticketrons.

U of Penn

Oregon comes to University of Pennsylvania campus Museum 33rd & Spruce Streets, on Monday Nov. 20 for one show at 8 p.m. The unique sound of Oregon evalues when East meets West-oboe, 12-string guitar, acoustic bass and tabla — forming an electric blend of jazz, folk & classical. Tickets are $6.50 and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

Forrest Theater

The Forrest Theater presents "The Gin Game" running through Saturday, Nov. 25. Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, theater's most distinguished acting couple, bring this Broadway success written by D.L. Coburn to town just for a limited time. To get tickets call 629-1450.

Shubert Theater

The Shubert Theater presents Vincent Price in "Diversions and Delights," a masterful portrayal of Oscar Wilde on Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 & 8 p.m. Tickets are $6, $8, $9.50 & $10.50, and are available at the Shubert Box Office and Ticketrons.

Spectrum

On Friday, December 1, Foreigner will headline a rock show that also features the new group, The Cars. For ticket information call Spectrum Box Office FU9-5000.

Tower Theatre

Carol King will appear for one night only at the Tower Theater, on Sunday, November 19, 1978. Tickets are available at all Ticketron locations for this limited engagements.

Theater 313

"Vanities" is held over indefinitely at Theater 313, 313 South Broad Street. Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Shubert Box Office and Ticketrons.

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO
Photos by Cathy Apollon

All year On Campus has been presenting the student body with their own views on current issues dealing with Villanova. This week we decided to turn the tables by interviewing the faculty.

On Campus asked the faculty how they feel about the apathy among the students. Here is what we heard:

"I don't believe it. Look at what they are doing for "Hunger Awareness Week." I don't think there's anymore than usual. I really don't think there is any apathy."

Professor Regan
Philosophy

"I think there's a lot of it. I'm apalled at how little most students know about current events. I'm also concerned about how the major topics in the Villanovan have gone from hunger in the world to the drinking issue."

Professor …ocko
…istory

"I'm not so…pathy. It has to be related to so…else. To make a statement on t…ve to compare it to what I have s…. In the early sixties, the stude…uiet in the late sixties they were…uder. Now they're quieter but …more open and friendlier."

…ofessor McGarry,
Sociology

"I think there is a lot of it. Today nobody is interested in anything. People today are concerned about the cost of living and taxes. But as far as believing about improving the American society, they don't care. I don't think its restricted to Villanova, I think its all over."

Professor Rofinot
History

"No, I don't think the students are totally apathetic. They just aren't turned on by the same questions as in the past. Ever since Watergate, people have been apathetic. Actually, the students are no more apathetic than their parents."

Professor Hughes,
Sociology

"I don't think the students are apathetic. They may be more given to their own pursuits than international affairs, but basically I think they are more given to learning than students of five or ten years ago. In the classroom, I don't feel they're apathetic."

Professor Blimm,
English

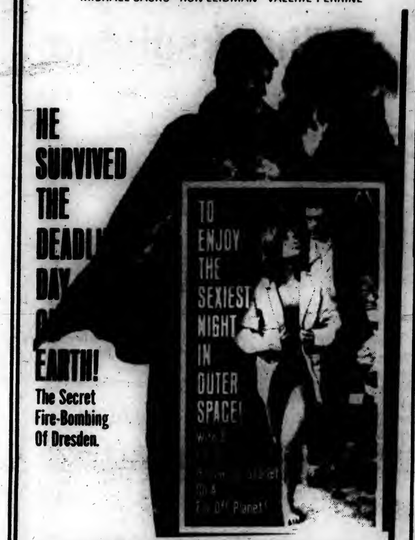
UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr.

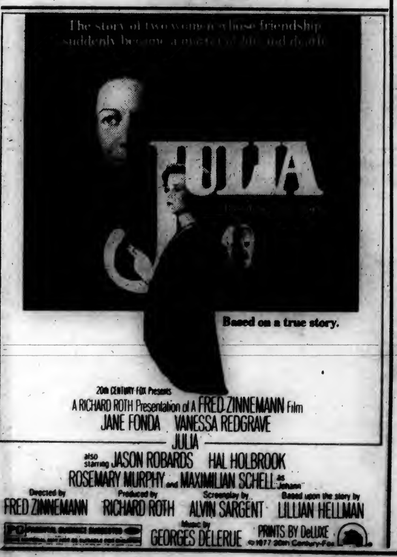
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

MICHAEL SACKS · RON LEIBMAN · VALERIE PERRINE



NOV. 28 & 30

FILM



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JULIA
also starring JASON ROBARDS HAL HOLBROOK
ROSEMARY MURPHY and MAXIMILIAN SCHELL as Lillman
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN Produced by RICHARD ROTH Screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT Based upon the story by LILLIAN HELLMAN
Music by GEORGES DELERUE PRINTS BY DeLUXE ©1977 20th Century-Fox

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NOV 17

5:00

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FRI. NOV. 17th

9:00 P.M.

DAY HOP

ADM. .50

UNION MEBS. FREE

This event, held Wednesday, November 29 to Friday, December 1, offers interested participants the opportunity to buy and sell handmade crafts, with a 10% commission being taken. University members should bring items on November 28 to the Union Office in Dougherty. Others should call anytime till November 17 at 527-2100 ext. 297.

COFFEEHOUSE DAVID FRIEDENBERG NOV. 29 DAY HOP 3 P.M.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

NOVEMBER

17 BUS TRIP TO RESORTS INT'L
Dinner & Show
$55/couple, $30/person

FRIDAY NITE LIVE
AUDIO BANK
Day Hop, 9 P.M.

UNION PIZZA PARTY
Bartley Cafe, 5 P.M.

19 "SLAUGHTERHOUSE - FIVE"
B209, 7 & 9:30

20 COORDINATOR-CHAIRPERSON MTG.
EL, 7:30

21 LASER SHOW
WL, 11:45

THANKSGIVING VACATION
Nov. 23-26

28 "JULIA"
WL, 7 & 9:30

CARICATURIST
WL, 11:30

PUBLICITY MTG.
B110, 6 P.M.

29 ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR (NOV. 29 & 30)
WL, 10-5

COFFEEHOUSE
DAVID FRIEDENBERG
Day Hop, 3 P.M.

30 "JULIA"
WL, 7 & 9:30

Vasey's Figaro: A Faculty View

C. Applegate, S. Trimble, E. McEneaney, R. Mahrt, F. Fogal, C. Laibach.

By Dr. Wilson L. Frescoln
Modern Language Department

They used to call **The Marriage of Figaro** "the spark of the French Revolution." Like many another tag affixed by critics, this one is an exaggeration. Beaumarchais' play is partly an instrument of propaganda, containing incendiary lines, but the real kindling of the Revolution goes back a whole century and by 1784 the agitated times and the public spirit were such that it would have taken a genius to avert the upheaval — and Louis XVI was not that genius.

Even though he belonged to the privileged classes, Beaumarchais understood the lot of the oppressed; and having a natural affinity with the age of revolution, he provided the army of the American Revolution with vast supplies and munitions. But because of his title and various activities in which he became engaged he was finally obliged to flee the guillotine. It is interesting that the name "Figaro" is an anagram of his family name, Caron — Fi(ls) Caro(n).

With the benefit of the excellent direction of Dr. James J. Christy, the Theatre Department's presentation of **The Marriage of Figaro** on the opening night, November 8, proved to be an exceptional experience. Even with its interwoven subplots, the play never became confused or dull. The English translation is strictly faithful to the French text, with certain felicitous modifications, including a sprinkling of present-day touches and one amusing spurious scene. The ingenious stage settings are both imaginative and refreshing. The costuming, characterized by whimsical anachronisms and variety, leaves one with the wish that it could have been otherwise.

The title role, palyed by Mr. McEneaney, a trifle obtuse in the beginning, shaped into a masterful representation of the **esprit gaulois**, and there were moments when Figaro became the true successor to Renard, Pathelin, and Panurge.

Ms. Trimble's presentation of Suzanne showed considerable stage poise and skill in her handling of the virtuous Suzanne, an interpretation the author would surely have approved of.

Mr. Mahrt appeared at home as Count Almaviva, not an easy role, with its alternate phases of dignity, anger, bewilderment, and acceptance, and Ms. Fogel, who played the Countess, made a convincing noblewoman and an equally convincing coquette.

This particular **Marriage of Figaro** is a happy combination of superior direction, acting and decor.

Debbie Hammer as Cherubino in the Marriage of Figaro.

Black Water Rock

The Doobie Brothers Perform

By STEPHEN CASTELLANO

"We don't judge our music, It's tough for us to. We usually leave it up to the listeners. If it does well, we get comments from radio stations and newspapers, and then we have a general idea of how we've done."

If you happened to be at the Spectrum last Friday, or even if you weren't I'm sure that you heard something about the Doobie Brothers Concert. Most of the comments I heard were, "excellent," "unreal" and "the best." The Doobie Brothers really put on a fine show for the 17,000 people at the Spectrum.

From the time I boarded the train at Villanova there was an electrifying feeling. The train was full of people, all going to the concert. The kids in the car behind us were singing some Doobie Brothers songs — one song they sung was "Jesus is Just Alright With Me."

The Doobie Brothers exhibited an enormous amount of energy from the first song to the second encore. After the traditional greetings and some final technical preparations, Patrick Simmons (lead guitarist) said "We love you Philadelphia" and opened the show with "Jesus is Just Alright With Me." The crowd was really in a party mood, and this was the song that many were waiting to hear.

While they were playing I noticed how calm and casual they appear. They have such good stage presence. They really relate to the crowd.

Perhaps the people's philosophy is the key to the massive acceptance. The title of one of their albums "Takin' It to the Streets" suggests that the Doobie Brothers are trying to communicate with their audience on a one to one level. When one watches them, they feel a sense of warmth, personalism and honesty generating from their music. "Long Train Runnin' " was next. It received such an overwhelming response that the sound crew had to kick up the volume a bit. The crowd was really psyched for the evening by this time.

Patrick Simmons turned the spotlight over to Michael McDonald (keyboards) for the next tune. Immediately he began to play "It Keeps You Runnin' ", a traditional Doobie favorite. The way he played the introduction to the song gave it a different sound, but the crowd recognized it right away.

"Take Me In Your Arms" another popular radio tune received a favorable response but nothing out of the ordinary. The Doobie Brothers played for almost two hours without a break. They gave the crowd exactly what they came for — good music.

The first of December will make the list of Dobbie Brothers albums one longer as they release their eighth album, just in time for Christmas. Telling the crowd that they were going to be the first to hear these songs really raised some matches, as well as cheers. They played two songs from the new album, "What a Fool Believes" and "Don't Stop to Watch the Wheels Go Round." Both new tunes received an overwhelming response from the crowd and it seems that the new LP is going to join the other seven in the ranks of certified gold and platinum albums.

(Continued on page 15)

The Doobie Brothers at the Spectrum, Nov. 10.

Richman: The Main Point?

By STEVE COHEN

Last Saturday night I made my first trip to the Main Point. I had heard good things about this small [illegible] Mitchell and James Taylor got their start there, and it has yuppie munchies with a great atmosphere." Well the first part about [illegible] and Taylor, who have [illegible] enough, but the atmosphere! The interior looks like the main lodge at summer camp with folding chairs and plastic-coated cardboard tables that sway with the music. Of course, that is when there's music, which, in consideration of the performance I saw, there was not.

The opening act was Kenn Kweder (without his Secret Kids.) He seemed very nervous at first and after two songs he announced that he had left his keys in his door and asked for someone to call his number and tell Steve to get them. A young lady in the front volunteered and the show continued. He loosened up and did a really awful tune called "Kansas City Star."

As Kweder talked to the audience more, his performance improved. His displayed a passable voice backed up by his harsh but competent guitar.

Singing a song called "Tom and Jim" he proved to be as weird as he had seemed. The song made no sense at all. He sang half of it with a series of French sounding grunts.

His last song, "Pandemonium" was the only one I really liked. With a group behind him, Kenn Kweder might be pretty good. Certainly better than Johathan Richman, who was the main attraction.

The performance given by Richman would have been perfect in front of a bonfire at scout camp. He was funny, energetic, almost talented, and very well received. He would play his guitar for about four bars of a song then get bored, put down the guitar, and accompany himself with handclaps and thigh slaps. He sang a song about a little dinosaur while he crawled across the stage. When the town fire alarm went off, he played in tune with it. During "Nature's Mosquito" he buzzed around and bit himself. This guy is weird. He went over very well, but for a five dollar show, it wasn't much. I couldn't help thinking that I knew plenty of ex-boy scouts who could do the same things for free.

It is only fair to mention the munchies. They were pretty good. I had spiced hot chocolate with cheese and crackers.

O.K. I know the Main Point is sort of a sacred institution around here. Maybe I was there on a bad night. But I can't say I recommend the place.

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How Is Sound

UFO

By SUE BREHM

U.F.O.'s newest album, their fourth effort, **Obsession**, is powerfully packed with eleven electrically dynamic rock n' roll tunes. Their music may be considered hard-rock but with more class and talent than comes under that classification.

Side one starts off with a catchy commercial tune "Only You Can Rock Me", sounding like the typical rock song. But, as you listen closer and as the album continues you'll eventually notice the original vocals of frontman Phil Moog and the continuous dazzling guitar rifts of Michael Schenker.

This is followed by one of my favorites "Pack It Up And Go", starting with a good rock beat by drummer Andy Parker. Moog sings forceful lyrics like — "You made me eat crap back in 1969, but now move over friend I think you've had your time." The guitar leads are frantic and wild, filling in every space throughout the song — a total rocker. Next is an acoustical tune "Abory Hill", featuring Paul Raymond on keyboards, using his talent on the mellotron and piano to create a beautiful melodic soft number. The fourth tune "Ain't No Baby" is dynamic, bringing your mood up and down. The guitar lead is violently spastic but still melodically controlled. The lyrics are again harsh and powerful. The last song on this side "Lookin' Out For No. 1", is again melodic and original, the only problem being that the ending is a little drawn out.

It seems, as in most rock bands, that the vocalist and guitarist are featured in this album. Schenker gets a good sound from his guitar. He is quick, melodic and never repetitious. Moog sounds like a mixture of Robert Plant and Steve Tyler, correlating well with the type of music U.F.O. plays. The bass and keyboards, along with the background vocals, are kept hidden, used only as back up in this band. Drummer, Parker, is adequate, but doesn't improvise or use his imagination as much as I would like to hear.

Side two starts with "Hot 'n 'Ready", a fast paced rocker with quick electrifying guitar rifts and sexually oriented lyrics, sung powerfully. The second number "Cherry" sounds like any familiar normal rock tune; nothing really standing out. Following is another favorite called "You Don't Fool Me" using a forceful drum beat and continuous, clean and clear guitar leads. Moog uses male dominating, harsh, sexual lyrics; such as: "You don't fool me, One look at you it's easy to see, You don't fool me, I'll play along — just give it to me." The fourth song is an instrumental written by bassist, Pete Way, who along with Moog wrote most of the selections on this album. It's a soft, slow song entitled "Lookin' Out for No. 1 Reprise", again featuring keyboards. The fifth song is fast paced, sounding like other rock songs, but done with perfection. Schenker makes this song original, adding choppy, irratic guitar leads throughout the song, which is called "One More for the Rodeo". The lyrics are hard to follow in this song, and unfortunately are not printed anywhere in the album. The last song is low keyed, "Born to Lose". The guitar solo is flowing, gradually into wild, spastic melodic rifts. This is a good dynamic song to end with.

It seems to me that U.F.O. could be an extremely powerful concert band, and you can bet they will be welcomed by hard-rockers anywhere they go. U.F.O. will be appearing with Ginger Baker at the [illegible] on Thursday, November 30 at 8 p.m. I recommend [illegible]

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The Gin Game

Tandy and Cronyn Play Perfect Hands

Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn in "The Gin Game."

By MAURICE FURLONG

People are people from start to finish; we all remain what we are. The quality of personality rarely changes all that much. A boring young person can easily mature into a boring old person. Comedians rarely lose it when they hit old age. In our society senior citizens are often given second class status. They are put in homes or hospitals where it is all too easy to forget about them. This subject can easily lend itself to dreary editorials, for it is but a small part of everyday life for most of us.

Wednesday night a play opened downtown at the Forrest Theatre. Interestingly enough, it was about two people, two old people and peered into a few days in their lives at a rest home. It is the 1978 Pulitzer Prize winning production of D.L. Coburn's **The Gin Game**. Directed by Mike Nichols, this play comes to Philadelphia from New Haven's excellent Long Wharf Threatre. The play is a showcase for the talents of a very talented husband and wife team in the persons of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy. Together they

(Continued on page 16)

Doobies

(Continued from page 13)

Simmons picked up his acoustic guitar and announced that he was going to play a song "that I wrote this afternoon on the way over." The crowd did not know what to expect because we had just heard two new songs. He began to play "Black Water," letting the audience sing on the chorus. "Black Water" got the best response so far.

The light show during "China Grove" was one of the best I have seen in a long time. The stage went dark, and smoke appeared on the stage, red lights began to fade in gradually, getting more intense with the music. Just as the crowd was settling back to enjoy the light show there were explosions on the stage adding to the effect. After "China Grove" the stage lights were dimmed, as the Doobie Brothers walked off stage. The crowd was restless; they wanted more music.

As "takin it to the Streets" was played the crowd was roaring. But where was the favorite of all favorites "Listen to the Music?" The lights went out again and the crowd brought the decibel level up to at least 200. The Doobies appeared on stage a second time but they were with Sea Level, the opening act. They played "Listen to the Music." By this time the Spectrum was shaking — the crowd couldn't get enough music but after two encores you get the feeling it's all over, and it was. Both bands took a bow and walked off stage, bidding Philadelphia goodbye until next year.

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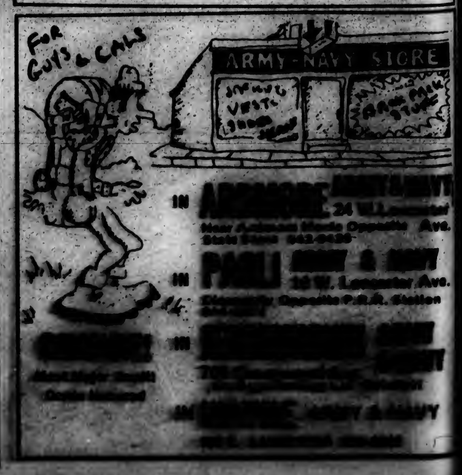

Maree

(Continued from page 19)

hard. Less than a month later he surprised everyone but himself by qualifying for the IC4A's and placing third in a time equivalent to a 4:08 mile.

From here he moved on to the NCAA Championships, placing fifth, just behind teammate Don Paige. One week later he battled Steve Scott in the AAU Nationals on national television, losing by 3/100's of a second. He made a truly remarkable comeback.

So far this fall Sydney has shown a great deal more strength than he had last year and seems to have matured as a runner.

Gin Game

(Continued from page 15)

create a relationship whose aura envelopes the whole theatre. You can really get behind these two and their ever present game of gin.

Hume Cronyn portrays an old man relegated to the home by illness and poverty. His only remaining means of expression is playing cards. He meets Jessica Tandy and teaches her how to play gin. It is quite a scene, especially when she turns out to be an excellent gin player to the tune of beating her partner almost all the time.

The action reveals much of the pretense and fiction with which they defend their lives. They remain the same people they were once, only their situations have changed.

They begin to form a relationship through their games of gin, but it suffers from victory. Miss Tandy cannot lose and Mr. Cronyn cannot handle losing. Their mutual satisfaction in this relief from the routine of the home is unable to withstand the intrusion of jealousy, selfish pride, and attitudes from their past.

Their characters are laid bare to the point of lively profanity and finally violence. The play transcends the drab setting and old age. It comes cout and deal with human nature and its simultaneous capacity for love and scorn.

Harriers To Run In NCAA Champs Monday

By JAY COOK

The Villanova harriers, led by the 1-2 finish of Amos Korir and Sydney Maree, finished second in last Saturday's NCAA Region II championship meet at Lehigh University.

The team title, despite Villanova's 1-2 finish, went to the pride of Nittany Lions representing Penn State, as expected. Led by third place finisher John Ziegler and freshman Alan Scharsu, fifth, Penn State showed great depth as all of their five man scoring contingent crossed the finish line, picking up 42 points in the process, before Villanova got its third man across.

Penn State, ranked third nationally by Harrier magazine, is the only Eastern team ranked higher than seventh place Villanova in the national polls. The Nittany Lions also have the distinction of being the only team to defeat Villanova this fall.

Villanova scored 69 points in taking second and was followed by Bucknell, third with 116 points, fourth place Rutgers with 176 points and the surprisingly strong Army team, fifth with 190 points.

These five teams will be competing again on Monday along with the top five teams from the NCAA's other districts in the NCAA national championship. This race, the last of the college season, will be run on a 6.1 mile (10,000 meter) course and is being held in Madison, Wisconsin.

Leading Villanova's championship bid will be the first half of Saturday's 1-2 sweep, Kenyan sophomore Amos Korir. Amos is no newcomer to the national championship scene. Last year, as a student at Allegheny Community College, Amos placed third overall in the Junior College nationals and was a major force on Allegheny's national champion team.

In winning Saturday, Amos set a new record for Lehigh's 10,000 meter Saucon Valley course, cruising to the tape in 29:59.9.

Less than two seconds behind Amos, in second place, was IC4A champion Sydney Maree. Syd, who led the race for all but the last 70 yards, set a grueling pace in an unsuccessful attempt to spread out the runners from Penn State. Although unsuccessful in slowing Penn State, the fast pace did begin to tell on Syd at the very end of the race. Exhausted, he was unable to kick in with Amos. Sydney's time of 30:01.8 was, however, significantly better than his time earlier this season on a slightly longer version of this Lehigh course and shows that he too is ready for the NCAA's.

In third place for Villanova and 17th place overall was freshman Rob Earl. Rob, in his best performance of the season, ran a time of 30:45.5, seconds ahead of his nearest competition.

Senior Jim Flynn showed convincingly that he's back in form, running 31:00.5, fourth for Villanova and 24th overall. Jim, one of the top runners on last years squad, had a slow start this fall but has been coming on strong lately and has certainly lifted the teams' championship hopes.

Right behind Jim, in fifth place for Villanova and 25th overall, was senior John Burns.

Amos KipKorir

Booters Finish 5-11-1

By CHRIS BRENNER

The Villanova men's soccer team rounded out its season this past week on a somber note as LaSalle College and West Virginia University each threw goose eggs at the Cats in 3-0 and 2-0 wins respectively. The defeats marked the end of a two game winning streak for Villanova and also sealed the Wildcats' 1978 record at 5 wins, 11 losses, and 1 tie.

Tough defense ended the story for Villanova in both games. In their game against West Virginia, the Cats managed to match the Mountaineers in shots on goal but could not draw scoring blood. By virtue of the win, West Virginia was able to qualify for post-season NCAA tourney play.

Although a 5-11-1 records sounds rather shy, it represents a continuation of a steadily improving trend toward a .500 season by Villanova soccer teams. The squad secured more victories this year than it has in the last two seasons combined. With many valuable players returning (leading scorer Dave McHugh, goalie Bill Schamp, halfback Brian Purcel and lineman Randy Soriano among others), the Cats appear to be headed for one of their most fruitful years ever in 1979.

The Sleeping Giant

By NATE COOPER

At 6' 11" 225 pounds, he is a towering figure on Villanova's bench. Yet the record books show that his contribution to the team has been minimal.

No one is more aware of this fact than Ron Cowan himself. For the past three seasons he has sat patiently on the bench cheering his teammates, occasionally relieving a front court man for a few minutes and then back to the bench.

Ron did not come to Villanova as a cheerleader, at Essex Catholic he formed the nucleus of one of the best high school basketball programs in the nation. He comes from a sound background, but the sleeping giant has yet to find his place in Massimino's program.

"It's partly my fault," admits the sleeping giant is looking forward to his last go round. "I feel I can contribute to this year's team. I want to continue to play ball in Europe or somewhere after I graduate. If not, I would like to further my education." The sleeping giant has reasons to awake.

"I know I have not played up to my potential. Massimino expects a lot from his players. Sometime I don't put forth the effort which he expects." Looking back, the Newark native does not regret coming to the Main Line. "I'd still come here if I had to do it all over again, but I would probably have a different attitude about the whole thing."

"But I can not prove myself on the bench," he adds. "When I do get to play I concentrate hard on not making any mistakes because it seems that every time I do something wrong I would be taken out of the game.

Ron Cowan will not be content to be a cheerleader for another season. He spent most of the summer playing basketball in the Sonny Hill basketball league where he averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds, against some of the best college players around.

"It restored my confidence in myself and in my game, which was part of my problem," he says about his summer experience. "A lot of people got a chance to see what I could do."

With confidence restored, the

Ron Cowan The Giant

Sailors Expand Schedule

By RONNIE CUBIT

This fall the Villanova Sailing Club increased the number of regattas in their schedule to match their move from student activity to club sport. The team sailed under the jurisdiction of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association and competed in co-ed and women's events. Although they finished in the middle of the standings for this past season, this was an achievement considering their competition was against such schools as Navy, Princeton and Haverford which have had established teams and regular practices for years.

During the course of the season the sailors finished high in the standings in several of the races they entered. Among some of the team members who placed were Carolyn Murray and Kathy Caranza, who finished at the top at the Women's Elimination Event on October 7. Villanova tied for second place with the University of Pennsylvania in the Philadelphia Inter-City Trophy Race on the weekend of October 21. The most impressive accomplishment came just this past weekend when the team sailed past a tough Navy squad by one point and finished overall in third place in a regatta hosted by Textile on the Schuylkill River. Captain Lou Sanders, Kevin Ondrey, Peter Furcht and Doug Church all contributed to this finish, which was not decided until the last moment when Ondrey captured first in the final qualifying race.

In future seasons the sailing team hopes to put less emphasis on the number of regattas they compete in and place more importance on establishing regular practices and acquiring more boats to compete in. As of this time, the squad only owns one single-handed Laser, but plans are being made for the squad to practice with the University of Pennsylvania in the future in order to improve the quality of the team.

Sun Kings Became Challengers

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

A week before the intramural football season began, a team called the Sun Kings didn't exist. But, nine weeks later they became one of the league's challengers for the championship.

Statistically, the Sun Kings were as impressive as any of the veteran teams. After an opening season loss to Jaws, due only to first downs, the mainly all-commuter team ran off a six game winning streak. "We have what it takes to win," noted coach Ray Bauso.

A stingy defense laid the basis for the team which gave up only an average of 1.8 points per game during the regular season. Leading the defense were Lou and Joe Jocono, Frank Keel and Guito Giampolo.

The offense was led by senior Jerry "Pops" Montella who weaved and darted for at least one score in every game. A mid-season quarterback change left Dennis Tolan as offensive chief. The offense, which at one point in the early season never practiced as a unit, used a steady flow of running and passing. Heading the running game was the King's power back "Chief" Alegado and their finesse man Pops Montella. The sure handed receivers for the Sun Kings were Tim Carroll (SE) and Frank Matus (TE).

Making the play-offs was an accomplishment in itself for the rookie team. An impressive victory in the preliminary round over the hard hitting Black Sheep Squadron left the number nine ranked team in line to play top seated DPE.

The frats went into the game undefeated and unscored upon. They almost left the game boasting neither. Victory looked within the Sun Kings' grasp until a late TD put DPE ahead to say at 19-13.

The Sun Kings have shed their rookie status this season; they are now an experienced team: "The Sun Kings will be back," echoed coach Bauso.

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After a brief period of going nuts, you headed back to campus and tried to tell your friends what you experienced. But, try as you may, you really can't. All you can do is tell them to jump themselves if they get the chance.

And guess what, you'll all have a chance. Plans have been made for another school sponsored trip. This spring, the date is still uncertain. Plenty of advance notice will be given, and I hope a lot of you give it a try. Until then, happy landings.

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

this red tape, some people are hurt or offended.

I believe through our continued effort and persistance we can change visitation. However we must be united. At any time the majority of our students feel are efforts are wrong I shall gladly abandon all hopes of changing visitation. I believe there is a new horizon at Villanova and that the students should pursue it. As a group of free thinking individuals who may disagree with each other, it is vital to our education that we have the courage to defend each others right to opinion. I hope this university will open their doors to us, guide us when we are wrong, and help us learn from our experiences. However I hope no one will judge us too harshly for daring to do right.

Respectfully yours,
Henry Amoroso
Sophomore

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Hockey Team Rallies

By PATRICK TORPEY

The Villanova Ice Hockey has just come off one of the most successful weeks in its history. After two very impressive wins, Delaware 9-5 and Penn 4-3, Head Coach Skip Probst proudly announced that his Villanova team "is the best amateur team in the Philadelphia area!"

Probst has every right in the world to be proud. This is the first winning record, 3-0, that Villanova Ice Hockey has seen for years. Even though they made it to the MAC championships last year, where they were defeated by the same Delaware team that they just beat, the Villanova team had a losing record. This winning record has not come easy either. Both Delaware and Penn are two of the premier teams in the area. Penn, let's not forget, plays Ivy league hockey which is some of the best in the country. The schedule doesn't get any easier. Tonight at 8:30 the Icecats have to once again face off to Delaware. This time however it will be on Delaware's home ice instead of the friendly confines of Radnor Rink.

The Delaware game, which the Icecats won 9-5 was unforgetable. Delaware plays a very rough and almost dirty brand of hockey. One long time Villanova hockey fan pointed out that Delaware was more out to hurt the Villanova players than they were going after the puck. Delaware would do such things as pinning Villanova players against the boards in front of the Delaware team so that everyone on the Delaware bench could have a shot at somehow hitting him. This type of gang mauling was typical of the way plays went.

Delaware scored first in the game, Villanova quickly answered that score with three of their own. Steve Carr and Pete Cahill scored two of the three while Bill Quinlan the assist.

Mike Kane and Gerry Murphy scored in the second period for Villanova but Delaware scored three of their own, making the score 5-4 in favor of Villanova.

Chip Kenny put the game away in the third period by scoring twice, Gerry Murphy and Steve Carr also scored to make the final score 9-5.

The Penn game was even better than the Delaware game. Mike "Chief" Alegado played excellent goal while Gerry Murphy took control of the offense and scored two goals and assisted on another to Mike Kane. Tom Curran got the winning goal off an assist by Chip Kenny. Thus ended a very important week in this years Villanova Ice Hockey season.

Rugby Action

Ruggers To Cap Season Tomorrow With Hoyas

By VERGE GREENSHORTS

Last weekend the Villanova Rugby Club upped its fall season record to eleven wins versus-two losses by beating Boston College. With only one game left to go, Villanova has put together a team many feel is the best among colleges in Pennsylvania.

For a while it looked as if the B.C. squad was not even going to make an appearance; by Saturday morning however, they arrived in small groups. Two of them had even survived a mugging in 30th Street Station. The game finally began, and it was immediately apparent that the Eagle side of A and B players would be no match for the Wildcat powerhouse. After scores by Terry "Blue" Dansdill and Fred "Bucket" DePaola, Tom Rosato pulled the old fake injury trick in order to let some younger V.U. players join in the fun. Point after point was recorded by forwards like Gio Regina and Gary "Polack" Pelkofsky, as backs Mike Abele, Tim McCarthy, and Mark Redmond had visions of Jack Daniels being force-fed to them in mass quantities. When the smoke finally cleared, Villanova had a 38-0 victory on their hands, their sixth shutout of the season.

The B game followed this conquest, but was terminated upon the arrival of two steel barrels containing some mysterious liquid. Later on, the party was moved to the King of Prussia Zoo, where much window breaking, curtain tearing, and other Wojtkun-like activities occurred.

This week the ruggers travel to Georgetown for their annual onslaught of the nation's capital. Can the Cats continue their four year domination of the Hoyas? Will Mark Civil-man continue his streak of tries in seven of the last nine games? Will Dan "Swine" Ward maintain his tradition of mentally and physically abusing anything or on that walks and talks in the city? To find out, don't bother traveling all the way to Georgetown; just read this article in the next issue.

Maree Establishes Himself

By JAY COOK

If you've been following the Villanova cross country team this year you already know who Sydney Maree is. You probably know that he's the number one runner on Villanova's IC4A champion cross country team. You probably know that he won the IC4A individual title this year too. And you probably know that he's a sub-four minute miler.

There are, however, a lot of things about Sydney that you don't know.

Sydney is a native of the city of Pretoria in the Republic of South Africa. He attended Vlakfontein High School where, in addition to being a star athlete, he was President of the Student Council.

Another interesting fact is that Sydney has been running track for less than four years. It was in 1975 that Sydney, a star soccer player, was encouraged by an alert coach to try on some spikes and hit the track.

And hit the track he did, becoming district 800 and 1500 meter champ as well as the captain of both his school and province track teams.

But it wasn't until an invitational meet in Port Elisabeth that Sydney established himself as a world class runner. In the feature mile race Sydney battled Colin Dale, and, in an exciting finish, won the race in 3:57.9. In the process he became the first Black South African ever to break the four minute mile barrier, became a national sports hero and picked up the nickname "Black Flash."

Since coming to Villanova Sydney has established himself as one of the best runners in America. In his first ever cross country season last year Sydney finished tenth in the IC4A championships. He went on to establish himself as a real threat during the indoor season and ran a 4:01.6 mile at the Philadelphia Track Classic. This was to be his last race of the indoor season, however, as he came down with a leg stress fracture.

Sydney spent the next several months in and out of several casts and seemed unlikely to compete in spring track. In April he finally shed his cast and started to train

(Continued on page 16)

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Cats Barely Edged By Blue Hens

By TOM McCORMICK

The Wildcats lost a heart-breaker this past week to Delaware 23-22. The near capacity crowd at Delaware Stadium saw their home team barely escape a tremendous second-half comeback by Villanova. It was an exciting, action packed game that was decided by breaks, and for most of the afternoon Delaware was on the receiving end of those breaks.

On its first possession, the Villanova offense gave the ball away deep in its own territory on a fumbled pitch. Delaware capitalized by kicking a 36 yard field goal. The Wildcat offense bounced back on its next possession, sustaining an 83 yard drive, capped by Vince Thompson following Chet Zalesky's block to score untouched from the five yard line. The snap on the extra point was bobbled and holder Bob Loscalzo was stopped attempting to run the ball across the goal line. This was a bad omen for the Villanova kicking unit. The first period ended with Villanova on top 6-3.

In the second quarter there were breakdowns in the Villanova defensive secondary, while the Delaware defense swarmed on the Wildcat wishbone to hold it scoreless. Early in the second period, Delaware split-end, Pete Ravettine, burned the middle of the Villanova secondary on a 44 yard touchdown reception. After a poor Villanova punt and a 15 yard penalty, Delaware was on the scoreboard again with fullback Bo Dennis carrying it in for the touchdown on a 16 yard run. The Villanova offense was handcuffed in this period, and after a series of punts Delaware put together an 81 yard scoring drive, which was highlighted by a 49 yard reception by Ravettine, who once again found an opening in the middle of the Villanova secondary. Villanova had a challenge awaiting when they left the locker room for the second half down 23-6.

Villanova kicked off to start the second-half and rover back, Bernie Hober, ignited the Villanova attack by making a big tackle on third down forcing Delaware to punt. The Wildcat offense followed suit going 54 yards with Shawn Passman taking the ball off right tackle, Joe Arcidiancono, for the last five yards. Quarterback Pat O'Brien passed to tight end Paul Columbia for the two point conversion to make the score 23-14. Charlie Kelly's interception gave Villanova the ball back but the offense stalled and was forced to punt. A coffin corner punt by Joe Borajkiewicz put the Delaware offense in a hole at their own three yard line. The Wildcat defense did not give an inch. Howie Long nailed the Delaware punter after one snap was dropped in the end zone for a safety. The third period was all Villanova as they crept to within seven points.

The fourth period opened with a perfectly executed fleaflicker by the Villanova offense. Pat O'Brien passed seven yards to wide receiver Dennis McCauley, who, in turn, lateraled to the trailing Mike Gold, who took the ball 54 yards up the sideline to the Delaware two. Vince Thompson hit the middle, behind center Pat McEvoy, for the score. The point after attempt was missed, and the score remained Delaware 23, Villanova 22.

A sack by defensive end, Tom Jensen, thwarted a Delaware drive and Villanova had the ball back with five minutes remaining in the game. A twelve yard pass to Paul Columbia and runs by Vince Thompson and Pat O'Brien put Villanova within field goal range. Freshman place-kicker, Chuck Bushbeck, came on to the field with 3:16 remaining to attempt a 28 yard field goal from a tough angle on the left hash mark. Said Bushbeck of missing the kick, "I was trying to aim for the left post. The wind was blowing right to left, but I hit it too hard. I shanked it."

There is nothing to do but look ahead to the final game of the season against Temple. Coach Bedesem was disgusted after the game, citing various individual mistakes and stating, "We were kicking their butts and they could not even stratch their noses in the second-ahlf." The Wildcats will learn from the mistakes and the team, who are now five and five, will be due for some breaks when they face Temple on November 25 at Veterans Stadium.

Dan Burke (41) tries to stop a Delaware runner. Photo by Jack Straub

Shawn Passman (23) scored last Saturday. Photo by Jack Straub

Women Harriers PAIAW Champs

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

The cross country, under Coach Jim Thompson, finished a very successful season by capturing their first invitational trophy on Sunday at the Belmont Plateau.

The Wildcats defeated second place West Chester State College, 23-32, to win the PAIAW Cross Country Championship. This is the first time that Villanova has defeated West Chester in either track or cross country.

Junior Brigid Leddy led all finishers to finish in 17:10. Second across the line was Doriane Lambelet in 17:59. Other scorers for the Wildcats included Katie Thompson (5th place) in 18:50, Jennifer Whitfield (6th place) in 18:51 and Carol Gilsinger (9th place) in 19:44.

The team will have a one month layoff before they begin the indoor season. On Dec. 10, the Wildcats will participate in a meet at Princeton against Rutgers, St. John's, West Chester State and Princeton.

Any girl who is interested in running indoor or outdoor track should report to the track Monday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for practice or contact Coach Thompson at ext. 246.

Flag Football Champs

The Maulers, Fedigan Pub, and DPE were the only teams to complete the 1978 intramural football regular season without a loss. Joining 13 other squads in the playoffs, these three teams remain in contention for the championship, to be played on Austin Field, this Sunday at 2:00.

In first round action, upsets took place as Jaws, led defensively by Joe Grolio, blanked the attack. Other surprises included the Farmers win over the rugged Mountain Men (starring Tom Murray and Bob Hanlon) and the Sun Kings triumph over the Black Sheep. SPE, featuring a sterling performance by junior Jack Jerret, was eliminated by a veteran Wreckless Abandon team.

In the quarterfinals, the Maulers held off a late charge by the Gators to preserve a 19-14 verdict, moving them into the semi-finals, along with DPE, who edged the Sun Kings. Fedigan Pub, scoring on a flea-flicker pass from Phil Regan to Rich Talamo, defeated the Farmers (featuring Tom Kubelis) and will be joined by the winner of the Wreckless Abandon-Jaws game.

The Maulers, last years runner-up team, are led defensively by safety Kevin Cassidy, a ballhawk in the secondary, and by Middle guard Tony Dimiglio, who has been hampered by injuries throughout the season. On offense, Fran Grandiere totes the pigskin while the passing combination of Steve "Zoid" Buontiorno to Tight end Dave Fawe ranks as one of the best in the league. Joe "Knucklehead" Ingemi, a star lineman for the Maulers, says that Fawe "hasn't dropped a pass all year!"

DPE, featuring QB Joe Hoban and TE Steve "Mad Dog" Hague, rolled to the fraternity league championship virtually unopposed. Remaining undefeated and unscored upon into the playoffs, DPE has looked impressive.

A sophomore dominated Fedigan Pub squad is captained by Ed Rohrbacker. He joins QB Schmidt, Peter Ferrarri and either Phil Regan or Rodney Roeske in the backfield behind an outstanding offensive line. The defense anchored by Brian "Baby Hulk" McKenna, has surrendered just 12 points all year. Bill Craig's towering punts keep opponents pinned deep in their own territory.

Wreckless Abandon, (6-1) in the regular season, features LB Mike Russomano and lineman Art Laschonik. As of this writing, Wreckless Abandon has to defeat an upstart Jaws team, featuring Joe Grolio and Terry Byrnes, to get into the semi-final round.

Dino Valente, a spokesman for the intramural department, revealed "there are more teams this year who deserve to make the playoffs than last year. There were three or four quality teams that we couldn't accommodate in the playoff system due to its structure."

Valente, Joseph Grolio and Phil Farrell joined efforts to run this year's intramural football program and this writer, for one, would like to take this opportunity to thank them for a job well done. Thanks also to the referees, whose efforts are generally unappreciated. They performed well under adverse conditions, keeping control of games in which competitive tempers frequently flared.

As the season draws to a close, make an effort to come out and watch the CHAMPIONSHIP game this Sunday at 2:00 on Austin Field. You will be rejewarded by the play of two fine teams vying for the 1978 Villanova Intramural Football Title.

DWS

Hoop Exhibition

Villanova head coach Rollie Massimino has selected four of his five starters for this Friday's game against St. Mary's of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Coach Massimino, who plans to have "a fast team, a tall team, a fat team and a skinny team," will use 6-10 Marty Caron as the pivot-man of his "tall team" which will face the Huskies. Canada's national champs must also face one of the top sophomore forwards in the country in 6-8 Alex Bradley.

The backcourt will consist of 6-2 Rory Sparrow and 6-0 Steve Lincoln, both of whom lettered in Villanova's 20-6 season last year.

The only spot still in the contested in the starting forward position. Mike Saxe is in a toss up between Bill Berry (6-6) and 6-7 freshman Aaron Howard. "I plan to alternate both Larry and Aaron the first three games (Villanova plays the Puerto Rico national team on Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25)," said Massimino. "I plan to change the line-up quite a bit the first few games.

St. Mary's will play Villanova as the second opponent in a four-team tour of the States. Last season's 23-11 Huskies travel to Duke on Thursday.

Following the Villanova game, St. Mary's stays in Philadelphia to play St. Joseph's on Saturday. On Sunday, there is a game with Fairfield. Tickets will be sold at the door with a general admission charge of $1.50 for the 7:00 p.m. contest.

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 10 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA December 1, 1978

Ex-Editor Wounded In Guyana

By JOAN BARNISH

He was known for introducing freedom of the press to the Villanova campus, opposing the Vietnam war before it was fashionable and most recently was the first one to be wounded in the gunfire on Nov. 18 that killed U.S. Rep. J. Ryan (D-Calif.) and four others on a remote airstrip in Guyana.

A 1967 Villanova graduate, Ron Javers was working as a reporter for the **San Francisco Chronicle** when the incident occurred.

Javers received a shoulder wound before running for cover in the nearby swamp. He was later flown to Washington, D.C. for medical attention and en route he dictated what was known to be one of the first eyewitness accounts of the ambush.

Javers, a former editor-in-chief of the **Villanovan** in 1966-67, taught in the Philadelphia School Dist. for a couple of years before taking a position on the **Bucks County Courier Times.** In 1971 Javers moved to the **Philadelphia Daily News** where he later progressed to associate editor. He took a leave from the **Daily News** in 1975 to attend Harvard on the Nieman Fellowship and upon completion returned to the **Daily News** until his most recent move to the **Chronicle** in January 1978.

While at Villanova, Javers was said to be somewhat of a revolutionary who opposed the Vietnam War from its earliest stages.

"I won't call him a radical, I'd rather say he was concerned with putting a substantive and critical newspaper together," said Dr. Nicholas Rongione, a Villanova business law professor and associate editor under the Javers' **Villanovan** staff.

"He believed in thorough examination of academic and administrative life at Villanova. We weren't radicals but let's say we were committed," continued Rongione.

His major contribution to the **Villanovan** was the introduction of freedom of the press; before 1966 the newspaper had been published with more control exerted by the University.

"Javers was a very strong editor," said Fr. Louis Rongione, O.S.A., head librarian and former moderator of the **Villanovan** in 1966. "He wasn't afraid of making any strong opinions or going out on a limb."

Warren Richardson, chairman of speech communications, said Javers was one of the most creative students he's ever had.

"Some of the things I've read of his are quite well done," said Richardson.

"He is a dynamic person and I'm very happy he survived," added Fr. Rongione.

New Withdrawal Policy Approved

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The University Senate rejected a new overload policy, but approved a University-wide course withdrawal policy at its November 17 meeting.

Had the overload policy motion passed, academic load levels would have been determined for each program in the University. Students would have been required to pay for any courses taken over these set limits.

The major objection was that the makers of the motion provided no evidence that students who took overloads were doing poorly academically, or that the University was suffering significant revenue loss due to course overloads. Senator Cathy Pelesky pointed out that the motion "addressed an academic issue with a financial posture."

Submitted by Senator Alvin Clay on behalf of the Sub-Committee on Academic Quality Control, the overload policy was defeated 21 to 8.

The Senate unanimously approved the new withdrawal policy. This policy states that students be permitted to withdraw from any course during the first five weeks of the semester. To withdraw after five weeks, a student must hand his Dean a statement of justifiable cause and written recommendation from the instructor and the instructor's chairperson.

Also unanimously approved was a motion from the student caucus that student Senate representation from the College of Arts and Science be reapportioned. At the next student election, Art students will vote for three senators and Science students will elect one. Formerly, all students from the College of Arts and Science simply voted for four senators.

The Senate also voted that the number of faculty members on the Standing Committees of the Board of Trustees be increased from one to two members per committee.

At the beginning of the Senate meeting, Father President John Driscoll addressed the Senate for the first time this year. He presented a list of budgetary priorities from the University administration. The purpose of this list was that the Senate Budget Committee should have a "clearer notion of the administration's priorities" when drawing up the University budget for the 1979-80 year, he said. This list divided into five basic concerns: academic excellence, student life, financial stability, institutional character, and university planning.

Illness Strikes Campus

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Thanksgiving had an unusually special meaning for some three-hundred students of Villanova. By the arrival of the holiday, they were giving thanks for having overcome the uncomfortable and painful effects of a virus that swept through the campus the week of November 12.

Neither the strain of the virus nor the contracting agent has been conclusively identified. The symptoms of the virus included nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, fever, chills, and body-ache. As the symptoms varied, so did the time over which they were felt; some persons suffered from the virus for four or five days while others were rid of the symptoms in 24 hours.

The high number of cases reporting similar symptons first came to light on November 12 with a few dozen virus victims reporting to the campus infirmary. The next day fifty-four cases were treated.

These statistics, and the virus' severe symptoms, prompted University Physician Dr. Denis A. Boyle to call in the Radnor Twp. Health Office and the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health's local office. These two agencies visited the campus on November 14 and 15. Radnor officials took samples of campus water and state investigators gathered data and information on various aspects of the illness in an attempt to find a common causal denominator among the infected persons. The

(Continued on page 4)

Photo by Jack Straub

The Cats Are Back

Story on pg. 16

Check...

Cheer

Rah-Rah ... they do it every week, at football and basketball games. The Villanova cheerleaders ... [illegible] and what do they do? See page 7.

Crowned

... at the Spectrum, was a new Queen, the English rock group which has won over the hearts of her subjects here in the colonies. See page 11.

Chill

The cold weather put a damper on Villanova's Cross Country team's hope of a national championship last week at the NCAA tourney. See page 15.

Champs

Frat champs DPE downed Jaws to capture the Villanova campus intramural football championships last week. See page 15.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISE

In a time when much emphasis is put on physical fitness, it is good to remember we need "spiritual exercise". Prayer, worship, and a concern for others strengthen the spirit of love and fellowship with God and man.

Those who are seeking to develop greater spiritual strenghts are needed to work with the spiritually and materially abandoned. You may be among those called to serve as a spiritual leader.

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Peace Conference Scheduled at V.U.

In October, 1976, more than 1,000 delegates from Catholic dioceses around the country attended a Bicentennial "Call to Action" Conference in Detroit. The conference outlined some of the many concerns of American Catholics as our nation entered its third century. Among the most important topics discussed there and later reinforced by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was the Church's continued concern for peace and justice for all human beings. The Bishops, in fact, encouraged dioceses throughout the country to "develop new models of justice education at all levels" as well as "research and evaluation projects in this area."

Following this course of action, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia's Commission for World Peace and Justice will sponsor "A Day of Awakening to Do the Work of Justice" on Saturday, December 9, at the Villanova University Law School. The conference will provide teachers, students and other interested adults with information on the various causes of social injustice and how the Church can promote a better understanding of these conditions at the local level.

Archbishop John Roach of the Archdiocese of Minneapolis-St. Paul will open the conference with a 9:00 a.m. keynote address on "The Church and Its Commitment to Justice." After a morning workshop session, Cardinal John Krol will concelebrate a noontime liturgy for conference participants. An afternoon workshop session and general summary meeting will conclude the day at 3:45 p.m.

Guest workshop leaders will include Msgr. George Higgins, Secretary of Research for the United States Catholic Conference (U.S.C.C.), who will speak on the issue of human rights. Msgr. Higgins served as a consultant at the 1977 Belgrade Conference on the Helsinki Human Rights Agreement. An expert on labor relations, he is on the Board of Public Review for the United Auto Workers and writes a syndicated column on social issues for Catholic newspapers.

Rev. Bryan Hehir, Ph.D., a member of the Papal delegation to the United Nations General Assembly and Associate Secretary for International Justice and Peace for the U.S.C.C., will talk on the issue of economic justice. Father Hehir, whose forte is international relations, gave a major presentation at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress in 1976.

Other conference speakers
Rev. Donald Conroy, staff direc
for pastoral ministry for
U.S.C.C. Family Life Progr
whose topic will be family
Rev. William Byron,
president of the University
Scranton and member of the bo
of directors of Bread for
World, who will speak on w
hunger; and Sister Veron
Grover, SHCJ who will talk ab
"Education for Justice." Siste
a consultant for justice educat
with the National Cath
Education Association.

Registration for the Decembe
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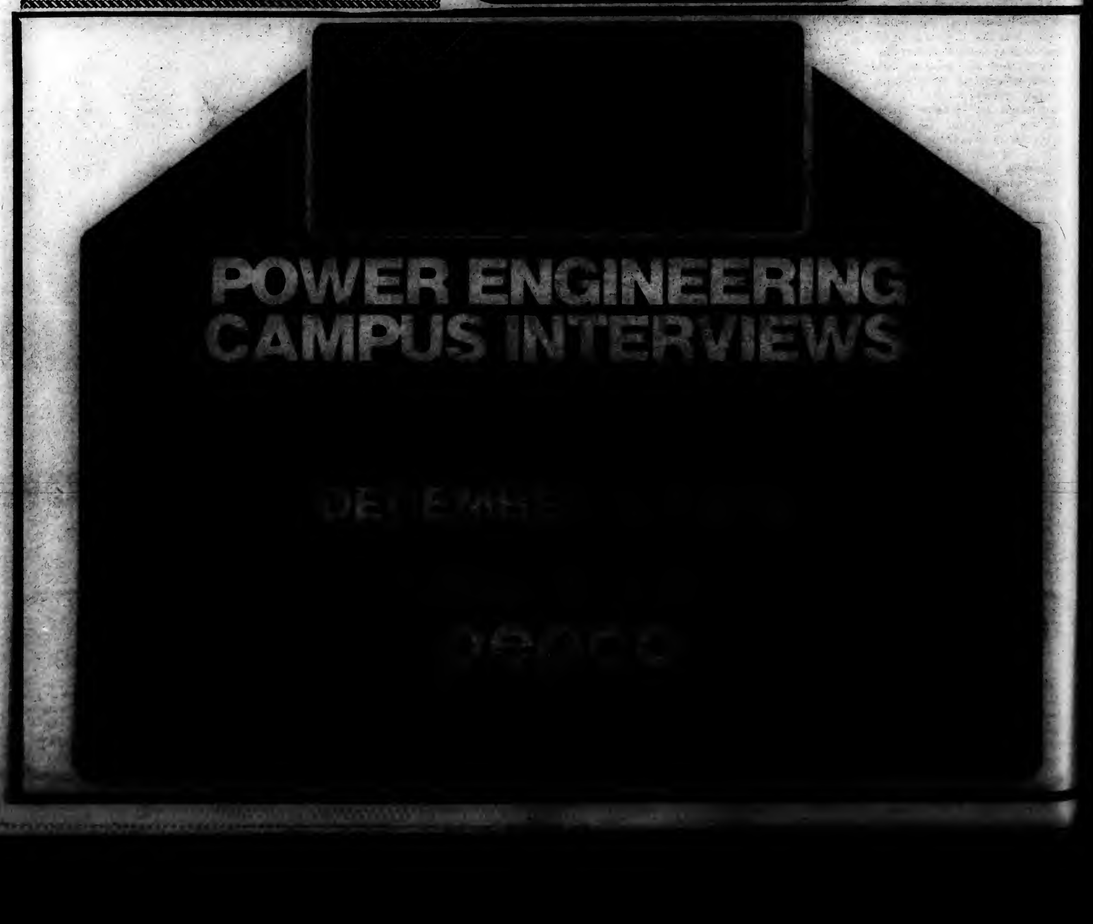

U.N. club

The United Nations Club rec
tly represented the University
an important conference. Fr
Nov. 16-19, the club participat
in the University of Pennsylva
Twelfth Model United Nati
Conference (UPMUNC) at
Hilton Hotel on the edge of
Penn campus. Dozens of colleg
from around the nation repres
ted various members of the U
Representing Vietnam, our U
Club was involved in all aspect
the Conference, participating
the political, legal, security a
science committees, as well as t
General Assembly.

The U.N. Club will continue
be active throughout the year.
February, it will host a mod
United Nations Security Coun
for area high schools. In that sa
month, the club will journey
Princeton to take part in th
school's model U.N.

New Game Room Burglarized

By STEVE HAGGERTY

Sometime during the early morning hours of Friday, November 10, the new game room located in the basement of Sullivan Hall, was broken into and robbed.

Several of the machines, including pinball and other electronic games, were pried open and their coin boxes emptied. Most of the money in the machines had been collected the day before by ARA, the company that services the machines. As a result, only a small amount of money was lost.

The lid of a zip top can was found wedged in one of the doors preventing it from locking properly. It is believed that this enabled the burglars to enter the room after it was closed to the public.

The matter is being investigated by campus security. It is believed that the crime was committed by Villanova students.

Game Room Coordinator Don Bailey, a resident of Sullivan Hall, was discouraged by the burglary. "It is a shame because the University put a lot of money and effort into creating this recreation room. It doesn't seem right that one or two students should wreck that," Bailey stated.

Dean of Men Allan B. Wechsler visited the game room to inspect the damage. He too saw the incident as unfortunate.

"This is certainly not the type of thing we like to see happen. But these things do occur. ARA realizes this and so do we," Wechsler said.

To prevent any similar incidents in the future, security has been tightened. Dean Wechsler feels this should alleviate the problem. "Bars have been put on all the machines and campus security is keeping an eye on the place along with some other precautions I'd rather not mention for security reasons," explained Wechsler.

As to the future of the game room, a Pizza Palace will soon be opening. This will provide the residents of Sullivan Hall as well as Sheehan with a convenient place to buy snacks. Girls are permitted in the room even during non-visitation hours.

Photo by Bonny Fantacone

Bailey feels that the recreation center has great potential. It fulfills a useful purpose on Villanova's campus. "The game room can be a great meeting spot for students. It provides them with a place to go, buy refreshments and have a good time," Bailey said.

Dean Wechsler explained that the recreation centers in both Sullivan and Stanford are important to the campus life. Despite the problems, the University will continue to support the game rooms.

"These are worthwhile projects. We've been fortunate in not having too many problems with the game room in Stanford and with the new precautions expect the Sullivan room to be the same way, Wechsler said.

Visitation Policy Updated

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Recent questioning of Villanova's visitation policy by a group of residents at a November 8th meeting of the RSA (Resident Student Association) Campus Council has sparked new interest concerning parietal rights.

To gain a more clear understanding of the issue it would be useful to view visitation from three perspectives — the previous policy of visitation, the present state of policy, and the possible directions such a policy might take in the future.

Visitation is a fairly recent occurrence at Villanova. Before September of 1976 it was practically nonexistent with the exception of Saturdays of home football games between the hours of 2:00-8:00 p.m.

Prior to 1976, most notably in April of 1974, the visitation policy (or lack of it) invoked student demonstrations resulting in administration rejections of proposed changes because of proposedly irrational methods in which student leaders demanded implementation.

What occurred to change the previous policy on visitation began with the arrival of Father John Deegan, vice-president for student life and a new proposal — "the package": "Upon arriving at Villanova in June, 1976, stated Deegan, I found an impasse between the Students and the Board of Trustees, predominantly on the issue of parietals."

In September, 1976 Deegan requested permission from the Board to experiment along the lines of a general student development model. His "package" was a new approach to "aid in the development of student life, particularly in establishing a greater sense of community and interdependence within residence halls. The "package" entailed affording students greater responsibility for formulating and implementing programs, activities, and policies. Specifically, the plan of action called for the development of RSA Councils, Judicial Hearing Boards, limited visitation in the form of an experiment, and establishing social, cutural, and spiritual programs in the halls. The "package" emphasized many aspects of student life, not simple visitation.

The "package" was approved on September 14, 1976 by the Board of Trustees.

Now, some two and a half years later what is the present state of visitation?

A limited visitor's policy is now in effect during the following times: Fridays — 6:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Saturdays — 12:00 Noon-1:00 a.m., and Sundays from 12:00 Noon to 11:00 p.m. This is near maximum hours under the guidelines of the experiment. At present, visitation is operating on a semesterly reporting and evaluation. In terms of Resident life the RSA is functioning, Judicial Hearing Boards are in place and about to function, and improvements on dorms are continuing in the third year of a five year program.

However, the question arises concerning the expansion of visitation to weeknights: "At present we cannot experiment with weekly visitation under the existing guidelines," declared Deegan at an address to the Campus Council and residents Wednesday night.

"The current program is up for evaluation by the Board of Trustees in September of 1979," stated Deegan.

Deegan noted that we must first tighten up our present policy and evaluate the existing situation before considering new changes. The Board evaluation in 1979 would make any changes before then impossible.

Coleen Corcoran, RSA president, also echoed Deegan's view, noting that she is in favor of expanded visitation but that we must work on the present policy and see that it is functioning.

Deegan also welcomed the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee on visitation which will evaluate policy, survey student opinion, and help to demonstrate to the Board that the present policy is responsible and being implemented properly.

In other student life areas Deegan addressed himself to the alcohol situation, reaffirming University support for the student and stating that guidelines are being tested with the liquor Control Board. He also noted that a proposal for drinking at Graduate school wine and cheese parties where there is no fee being charged to get in and where all concerned are over 21 years of age has been rejected by the LCB.

In other matters, Deegan expressed his concern over fire safety, noting that weekly establishing of the condition of fire equipment and drills are a necesity. He also expressed his dismay with those who tamper with equipment, noting that those responsible for such actions will be dealt with severly.

Deegan also stated his and the University's hope that the Radnor Zoning Board will approve zoning for the recently acquired Morris Estates to satisfy Villanova's increasing need for resident space.

In other developments at the Campus Council meeting, a resident proposed that in lieu of Villanova's visitation policy and the alcohol situation that two letters should be sent out — one to

(Continued on page 4)

Snow Freezes Indian Summer

Almanac Predicts Rerun of 1978

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Monday, the Villanova grounds were covered with just enough snow and slush to make walking to class an annoyance.

The Maintenance department said it did receive complaints, but there was not much trouble because of the snow. Maintenance is preparing for the winter months with new equipment, salt and new snow melting chemicals. Students will also be helping with snow removal this year. "we're using as many people as we can to get us out of any mess we may get into," said one of the Maintenance staff.

Not quite enough snow fell to cancel classes. "Because we have such a large number of resident students, we ordinarily do not cancel classes," said Father President John Driscoll.

"[illegible] was the first time in my memory that we considered closing, and I hope we don't have to close this year," said Deegan. A[illegible] U[illegible]

be broadcast in case of snow cancellation.

The Undergraduate day school number is 528. The University College number is 2475. The Graduate Studies number is 524 and the Law School number is 471. On campus radio station, WKVU 640 AM broadcasts school and class cancellations. WKVU begins broadcasting at 7 a.m.

Driscoll emphasized that though classes may be cancelled the school and University services remain open.

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Swimmers Open Tomorrow

By BETH WHITE

Since the 1978-79 competitive season begins Saturday, December 2 with a meet at East Stroudsburg, the swimming Wildcat co-captains Eric Wenger and Kevin Quinn have led the team through a rigorous practice schedule and are hoping that the team's extra efforts will be reflected in a winning season.

Four morning and five afternoon practices weekly straight through the Thanksgiving vacation, combined with Nautilus weight-training program, should ready the team for a victory over East Stroudsburg.

The Blue and White meet, an inter-squad competition used to build team spirit and prepare the freshmen especially for collegiate competition, revealed some promising talent. Eric Wenger and Cameron LaWerance have freestyle times possibly good enough to qualify for the NCAAs. The freestyle department is also fortified with juniors Jerry Byrne and Ted Brufke. Steve Quindlen leads the butterfly events, especially in the 200 meter and medley segments. Seniors Doug Vance and Lou Petrozellio dominate the breaststroke, and senior Ted Klinges captains the diving squad, rounding out the events.

Co-captain Eric Wenger, a senior education major, swims sprint, distance, and medley freestyle events, while Kevin Quinn, a senior marketing major adds to the ranks of the team's strong freestyle sprinters.

Eric and Kevin both express special gratitude toward Jack Medica, the team's starter and the core of team spirit, and Coach Ed Geisz. The team hopes to gain five wins as soon as possible since that will make Coach Geisz's 200th victory, a remarkable accomplishment for any coach.

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Visitation

(Continued from page 3)

prospective students applying to Villanova, and one to alumni. He called on the RSA council to act on the proposal or resign. An RSA council member responded that the RSA is working on the present visitation policy and that such a move would only aggravate the Board of trustees.

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1968 Nova, new transmission, rebuilt engine, needs brakes, asking $200 or best offer. Call 525-3464, ask for Dave or stop by Villanovan office.

Campus Illness

(Continued from page 1)

state had both ill and healthy students fill out forms, asking for such things as foods eaten, where they ate, and the sort of symptoms, if any, they experienced.

Even as the health officers were going about their tasks, the number of sickened persons grew. On November 14, 119 new cases were reported and 49 more appeared the following day. By Friday the number of new cases had decreased markedly. The short, yet severe epidemic had come to an end.

During the epidemic, the infirmary's basic treatment for the symptoms of the virus was to prescribe a liquid diet for 24 hours and administer a palliative for the diarrhea.

When it became known that some water had been taken for testing, it was rumored throughout the dorms that the water was somehow involved in the outbreak of the virus.

Dr. Boyle tends to discount the rumors concerning the water, and is of the opinion that the virus is airborne and common to the university: "We have had another bout with a constantly occurring virus which causes NVD (nausea, vomiting, diarrhea), this bout being more severe in symptoms but shorter in length."

As of Tuesday, November 28, neither the state health office nor the Radnor health office had completed their respective tests. Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, expects Radnor Twp. to have its results of the water tests soon. The state results are not expected for a few weeks.

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That's the Spirit

In Defense of Dippy

By Ron Javers

San Francisco Chronicle *reporter Ron Javers was recently wounded in the Guyana ambush. Javers, a Villanova graduate was editor-in-chief of* **The Villanovan** *from September 1966 to April 1967.*

We, **The Villanovan** *staff felt in tribute to a dedicated reporter that we would reprint one of Javers' outstanding editorials, written on February 23, 1967. Times were different, issues were different and most of all* **The Villanovan** *was different.*

Rah. Rah. Rah. V for Villanova, V for victory . . . President Johnson expects that our presence in Viet Nam will be a long and costly one. We want food. We want food. We want food . . . one third of the children of the world go to bed hungry every night. I can't get no tickets to the Palestra. Unfair. Unfair. People cannot get jobs because their skin is black, and they weren't able to obtain an education. We got a lotta Negro athletes at old V.U. Girard College is closing . . . The S.G.A. passed a resolution calling for more and better toilet paper dispensers in the dormatories . . . Universities all over the country are reported in a universal state of intellectual ferment and unrest . . . V.U. coke can throwers protest unfair decision on part of local referee. So I dumped my chicken on the floor, right on the old floor . . . The Ph.D. mortality rate at this university is reported as high as 17% per year . . . Dad took the cadillac keys away from Sammy Sophomore. Is it true that we actually do have a senior who is a Queen? I thought I'd fly to Florida for the Easter break, but I'm afraid my arms will get tired. . . . No dope addicts have been reported on this campus, plenty of dopes though. Ever try to pour your guts into a typewriter and get no for an answer? . . . The VILLANOVAN goes on record as supporting itself and anybody else who swears to be a godalmighty good guy for the rest of his days . . . affidavits available in the fourth floor office of the campus Young Republicans . . . Is retroactive birth control possible at this advanced scientific stage? Satisfaction is something that you can't get no.

Really rolling along now . . . there will be a smoker in my ashtray tonight, bring your own ladder. Penguins personify the olde V.U. spirit. Keep your old spirit, you old spirit. I hope we lose any other sporting event I hope we lose . . . Someone has put a curse on the good olde team . . . a little gypsy was seen escaping from the locker room yesterday . . . She had on a good olde V.U. sweater with a symbolic hole in the left elbow. She had a hole in her good olde left elbow, and her brain fell out . . . It rolled along the sidewalk, until a professor put it in his sub-culture identification group pipe and smoked it.

Since feeling is first, who pays any attention to the syntax of things . . . so said my dead friend because I bought a book of his and he was only a symbolic friend anyway . . . I liked his subversive haircut . . . Be Bop a doo to you, little olde Villanova man who's going nowhere . . . Be bop a doo to you little blank-faced buddy with your boots all muddy . . . mommy'll kill you, dead. But I'll just go on and on . . . and I think somebody said it's better to write well than rule . . . Since I don't do either, I just thank God every day that I'm alive . . . But golly gee, it's tough living in a morgue. Good day little rich boy. Good dead little rich boy. You old WILDCAT, you.

Villanovan

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . Ronald A. Javers

Our Problems Aren't Unique

After stuffing myself on that much-welcomed home cooking, visiting with the family and watching the Penn State comeback, I met an old high school friend who now serves on the Undergraduate Cabinet of the University of Delaware, and while collegiate politics was the last thing I wanted to discuss, she had a few interesting insights into the problems and progress of another large local university.

Delaware's Undergraduate Cabinet has apparently achieved what our SGA has sought for so long — they meet regularly with both administration officials and members of the Board of Trustees to advise and offer suggestions. And yet, they are not free from criticism, for while the University has an elected student government, these students are picked by the administration and, like our own Senate, can only make recommendations and have no power to implement change.

Delaware's image seems to be that of the typical state school, full of football, frats and parties, but the University is plagued by a problem similar to our LCB controversy. Situated in a state where the drinking age is 20, University administrators placed a ban on all open parties early this fall after protests by local residents. Delaware's Inter-Fraternity Council, a much more powerful organization at this school where frat houses border the campus, set up its own rules to police members. The University realizes the strain placed on its social life, my friend reports, and is seeking solutions.

Cultural arts programs fail to elicit a response at Delaware just as they do at Villanova, and many artistically noteworthy events depend on community support for survival. Student leaders ponder means of motivating a seemingly disinterested student body down in Newark just as they do on the Main Line.

Administrators and students who are trying to achieve a goal at the University of Delaware meet the same challenges...

So take heart, administrators and students who are trying to achieve a goal at the University of Delaware meet the same challenges that face their counterparts at Villanova. And while the roadblocks are there, they go on, a few working for the benefit of many.

TOT

the Villanovan

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WHY IS THIS RACE DRIVER GRINNING?

Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the **Budweiser Racing Team!**

But the real reason is that he just likes to win. And he did plenty of that this past season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsun race cars.

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Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season and wish him even greater success in '79.

"Way to go, Paul!"

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A Touch Of Ancient Egypt At V.U.

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Out of the mystical lands of Ancient Egypt, from the world of the striking Empress Cleopatra, Tut, the boy King, the mighty Pharaohs, the great Pyramids, the vast desert, and the powerful Nile, come treasures — symbols of this culture — which have lasted throughout the tumultuous march of civilization. Some of these treasures are now on exhibit in the Reserve Room Showcase at Falvey Library until December 16.

The Egyptian Art Exhibit, part of the University of Pennsylvania's Ancient Art and Archeological Museum's vast collection is on loan to Villanova.

Although the original collection is comprised of an assortment of objects, the Falvey exhibit focuses on two categories, those of everyday use such as pottery, cosmetic items, jewelry, and amulets, and those of religious significance, usually found in tombs and temples, such as figurines of gods and goddesses.

Many of the everyday items used in ancient Egypt are still a part of contemporary living although the materials have been changed. A water-jug made of fine, burnished red-black clay can be compared to a modern water pitcher made of crystal or silver. Of the figurines, winner of the most unusual award is **Thearis: Isis Nursing Horus,** patroness of motherhood. This goddess resembles a combination lion, hippopotamus, and crocodile. I don't believe of ever hearing an old wives tale or myth coming close to that!

Another interesting item associated with the Egyptian notion of life after death is the **Shawabti** figures placed in the tomb to do any task that the deceased might be called upon to perform.

The most fascinating object in the collection is "Mummy of a Child." Experts believe that the child died of hydrocephaly (enlarged skull) and then buried in the customary manner. Original wrappings have been lost or decayed over the thousands of years, leaving only a black leather-like skin preserved by the dry Egyptian climate.

As a help on this trip, I advise you to pick up a copy of a guidesheet which explains all 26 items. They are available at the Library's check-in desk.

On exhibit until December 8, is a collection of paintings by area artists, part of the travelling exhibit sponsored by the Philadelphia chapter of "Artists Equity," part of a national guild for artists. This collection of 29 paintings, and drawings are all by "unknown" artists, each exemplifying a different style of expression. Some are abstract, some realistic, and some watercolor. All are on sale to the public.

Ms. Cheri Leibold, instructor of Art History, encourages all to view the exhibits, "to broaden their senses, and to expand their knowledge."

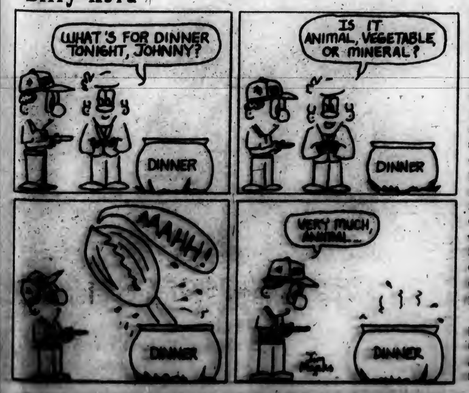
The "Mummy of a Child" exhibit on display in Falvey as part of the Egyptian Art Exhibit.

Photo by Bonny Partenope

Ancient Egyptian vases another part of the Egyptian Art Exhibit on loan to V.U. from the University of Penn.

Photo by Bonny Partenope

Billy Nova



Well, we're famous. That's right, **Jim Gardner of WPVI-TV's Action News** (. . . But the big story tonight is a fire in **South Philly . . .**) picked a quote from this literary gem to close his newscast on the 11:00 news last Tuesday, before we left for **Thanksgiving** vacation . . . We don't know who sent the clipping in, but if you're still in the mood, the address for **The Tonight Show** is in the **L.A. phone book** . . . speaking of **Thanksgiving,** don't you love how you brought all these books home and said, **"But really, I have to do some work,"** and didn't do anything except get fat . . . **Eight school days to finals** . . . it's time to start going to Mass on Sundays — that might help . . . Didn't you feel like a fool showing up for class last **Wednesday** and finding that **even your professor cut** . . . late addition to the pre-registration guide for freshmen that appeared in our last column — **"Don't ever take this guy, any relatives of this guy, or any friends of this guy unless you're a masochist"** means that he **gave a major exam last Wednesday** . . . For residents of states where you could go home last week and walk into a bar unafraid, didn't it feel good? . . . to residents of Pa., **Ha-Ha** . . . Isn't the climate in this area beautiful? Don't you love how it changes from **summer** to **winter** with just 37 minutes of **fall** in between . . . just think, we've just started the most important part of the college year at **Villanova** . . . No, **not finals,** the **men's basketball** season . . . Sorry for the short visit, but we have to go make out our **Christmas list . . . who knows, who cares? . . . Santa does . . .**

V.U. Cheerleaders - Spirit, Ability And Lots of Dedication

By PAUL VIGGIANO

There are only two forces in the world, the sword and the spirit. In the long run, the sword will always be conquered by the spirit.
Napoleon Bonaparte

What is blue and white, has 48 arms and legs and screams "Let's go Wildcats!?" Why the Villanova Cheerleaders of course. All joking aside, to the Villanova Cheerleading Squad, cheerleading is a very serious business. "Cheerleaders are supposed to raise the school spirit but it is only easy when the team is winning. When the team is losing, we make a lot of noise so that the fans can start cheering also," said Patty Miele, a squad member. "Cheerleading," adds Moira Higgins, another squad member, "is not just putting on a uniform and going out on the field. We make posters, sell balloons and raffle tickets and just try and make the stadium look nice. There is not much glamour being a cheerleader here at Villanova, but I have a feeling inside of me that I am supporting the team and that I am trying to help them win."

So cheerleading isn't just jumping around and yelling "Sis, boom, ba!" No sir. As a matter-of-fact it is similar to a varsity team in many respects. Before school starts, the cheerleaders attend camp for one week. Each day they put in twelve or more hours of practice, which starts at 8:00 a.m. And just like any varsity team, the cheerleading squad has its share of injuries as sprained ankles are frequent occurrences. Patty Miele comments, "We have to prove the dedication of our squad by what people go through."

When the word "dedication" appears, the name Bonny Partenope also appears. Partenope a General Arts major, concentrating in Communication Arts, is the captain and spiritual advisor of the cheerleaders.

Partenope states that the purpose of the cheerleaders is to create enthusiasm in the school. "We represent the team, we try to organize spirit. Instead of everyone yelling something different, it works better if everyone is yelling the same thing to cheer the team on to victory."

Since there is no cheerleading coach, (Mary Aceto is the moderator) the squad depends on Partenope's vivid imagination to supply the cheers and routines. Many ideas for the stunts are usually supplied by various magazines from a cheerleading society. "Many people think that it's easy and that we are just there," she states, "on Saturday mornings we just don't go out there at 1:00, it's much more than that. I don't think that they (the students) realize the work that is involved. We work hard. There has not been one cheerleading team that has topped us in performance. I've never seen higher pyramids, or more difficult stunts.

This year we have one of the most talented group of guys and girls out there. The guys are really looked down upon, but they have the hardest job, since there are only eight of them and sixteen girls. They do twice the work."

This year there has been a lot more enthusiasm than there was consider Villanova apathetic, but I do think that the spirit can be channeled and be more organized.

Well, this article has helped Villanova cheerleading, and as the Basketball season arrives we can only cheer and watch the squad as they do more routines and higher pyramids.

Senior Cheerleaders: Mike Ferzacca, Bonny Partenope, Peyton DeHart, Diane Mitterseifer.

Photo by Jack Straub

Friday 1

Spectrum: Foreigner and The Cars
Women's Basketball vs. Glassboro (H) 7:00 p.m.
The Last Day for Ski Trip Sign-up in C1C

Saturday 2

Valley Forge Music Fair: Chaka Khan, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Hockey vs. Cornell (A) J.V. Team
Basketball vs. George Washington (A) 8:00 p.m.
Sailing: Potomac Frostbite at Georgetown
Swimming vs. E. Stroudsburg (A) 2:00 p.m.

Sunday 3

Hockey vs. Colgate (A) J.V. Team
Main Point: Brunch and Chamber Music, Devon Brass, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Main Point: Justus, 8:00 p.m.
Campus Council Meeting, North Lounge, 6:00 p.m.
Shopping Trip to King of Prussia Mall, leaves the Field House at 12:30, returns at 3:00 p.m., $1.50 bus fare
"The Graduate" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. B209

Monda 4

AA Meeting, R... 9:00 p.m.
...udies Center,

Tuesday 5

Main Point: Joe McElphone, 8:00 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Widener (H) 7:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming vs. Bryn Mawr (H) 6:00 p.m.
Ventriloquist: Bartley Cafeteria, 11:30 — West Lounge 12:15
Publicity Mtg. 6:00 p.m. B110

Wednesday 6

Meeting of Adults Women Students, 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. NL
Basketball vs. St. Bonaventure (A) 8:00 p.m.
Main Point: RD No. 1 8:00 p.m.

Thursday 7

Finance Society Mtg. for anyone interested in a trip to Wall Street next semester, 12:45 B117
College Democrats Mtg., 4:00 p.m. B115
Valley Forge Music Fair: Harry Chapin, 8:30 p.m.
Main Point: "A Good Cheap Show," 8:00 p.m.
Communications Mtg., Austin Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Trenton State (H) 7:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming vs. Trenton State (H) 7:00 p.m.
Fraternity Feud, 12:00 p.m. West Lounge

Graduation

In order to clarify some questions being asked by graduating seniors, the following information is posted.

The dates of graduation for 1979 will be May 14th and 15th.

Monday, May 14, 1979
College of Nursing
Monday, May 14, 1979
College of Commerce and Finance
Tuesday, May 25, 2979
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Tuesday, May 15, 1979
College of Engineering
Tuesday Evening, May 15, 1979
University College and Graduate School

On Sunday, May 13, 1979 the NROTC will hold their Commissioning Ceremony and the Senior Convocation Ceremony for the Nurses will be held in the evening.

Additional information regarding Baccalureate Mass, Caps, Gowns and Hoods, Commencement Announcements, passes, time of day, will be announced at a later date.

Pom-Pom Tryouts

There will be Pom-Pom squad tryouts for performances at basketball games at St. Mary's Band Office on Tuesday, December 5, 6:00 p.m. Please bring your sneakers and shorts. Some dancing ability is needed. For any further information please contact the captain, Pam Romano at 275-1535.

Arts and Crafts Sale

The Unions 5th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29 to Friday, Dec. 1. It offers interested participants the opportunity to buy and sell handmade crafts, with a 10% commission being taken. University members should bring items on Nov. 28 to the Union Office in Dougherty. Others should call anytime till Nov. 17 at 527-2100, ext. 297.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu business sorority will be sponsoring Ms. Camille Wright, a graduate of Villanova, from Lukens Steel on Wednesday, Dec. 6th. She is employed in the corporate accounting office and will speak on the career opportunities of women in the steel industry.

Two other associates, from various other departments will also accompany Ms. Wright and aid in presentation and answering of any questions. Refreshments will be available and all students are welcome to attend at 3 p.m. in the North Lounge on Wednesday.

Amnesty International

There will be a second organizational meeting of the Villanova Urgent Action Network of Amnesty International on Tuesday, December 5, 1978 at 11:30 a.m. in Tolentine Hall room 206. All members of the university community are invited to attend. If you are interested and unable to attend, you may obtain information by contacting Ellen Kemeza, Center for Concern: Dougherty Hall 208, ext. 760, or Fr. Silvio Fittipaldi, at ext. 575.

Anti...ist Chilean...stance

The Center fo... and The Committee in Suppor... Anti-Fascist Chilean Resistance ... members of the Villanova comm... meeting in commemoration of ... resistance in Chile. The meeti... sion will take place on Tuesd... December 5, 1978, at 8:00 p... East Lounge, Dougherty Hall. ... information is available at The ... Concern, 208 Dougherty, ext. ...

Officer ...ction

The Marine ...icer Selection Team will be in ...ounge Hallway of Dougherty H... 7 December, 1978 to provide ... students and faculty member... formation concerning the Ma... and its officer programs. The ... tive will be available betwee... and 2 p.m.

The Marine Co... programs offer: monetary benefit... guarantee; opportunities for ... contemplating law school; civil... ining while in college to qual... nts; and the possibility of re... 00 per month during the schoo... training takes place during the ... llow maximum devotion to colle... ring the school year.

Karate Tournament

A Karate Tournament, member of MARS (Martial Arts Rating System), will be held on Saturday, Dec. 2 in the VU Field House. Registration will be at 9:00 a.m. The Classes will be as follows:

BLACK BELT, Hwt. & Lwt.; BROWN BELT, Hwt. & Lwt.; GREEN BELT, Hwt. & Lwt.; WHITE BELT, Hwt. & Lwt.; WOMEN, Adv. & Beg.; JUNIORS, Adv. & Beg. (13-15); JUNIORS, Adv. & Beg. (10-12); PEE WEE'S, Adv. & Beg.

The weapons are a black belt and a brown belt and under. The fee for one event is $10.00, for two $15.00, for three $20.00. Admission is $2.00, $1.00 for children under 12.

Trophies are awarded for 1st place. Olympic style medallions for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. Trophies will also be awarded to outstanding school, male, female, Jr./Pee Wee Competitors. Pro Contact bouts are in the evening beginning at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $6.00, children under 12, $2.00.

Planetarium

The Villanova Planetarium announces a second showing of its presentation: "The Legacy: American Achievements in Space," on Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Main Point Special

On Dec. 7, the Main Point and WMMR will present "An Evening with Myer and Young and ...".

Young and Myer are a comedy team from Philadelphia and will have a group of seven or more with them. The acts consist of stand-up comics, a magician, a barber shop quartet and more. They've appeared at places like Grendel's Lair, Temple, Penn and Albright.

It should be a fun night that starts at 8 p.m. For tickets call the Point at LA 5-3375.

Main Point

The Mainpoint will be featuring some Villanova talent in the form of Daniels, Mason and McGowan this Saturday, December 2nd. You have seen them at the Coffee Houses and how you can see them at the Point. For tickets call LA 5-3375.

Jazz Ensemble

The University Jazz Ensemble (Stage Band) is now forming. An organizational meeting and rehearsal will be held on Monday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium. Anyone interested in joining must attend this meeting/rehearsal. For fruther information contact the Band Office, ext. 527 or 774.

Symphonic Band

The University Symphonic Concert Band is beginning its rehearsals for the current concert season. Anyone interested in joining (Woodwinds especially welcome!) should attend rehearsal on Monday, December 4 at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Auditorium.

Rehearsals are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. and membership in the Symphonic Band is open to all University faculty, staff, and students. For further information contact the Band Office, ext. 427 or 774.

Academy of Music

Internationally acclaimed Al Jarreau brings his vocal talents to the Academy of Music on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and are available at all ticketron locations.

Repertory Company

Rosencrantz and Guildenstein is still playing at the Repertory Company and will run through Dec. 16. This has been the Company's most successful production ever. If you haven't seen it, now's your chance. Call 963-0616 for tickets and info.

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO
Photos by Cathy Apolloni

Thanksgiving was fun but it's back to reality with finals ahead. We all talk about studying but when it gets right down to it, how many students know how? We all have different study habits. Who can say what is right? This weeks On Campus decided to ask the students how they go about studying and what kind of study habits they have. Here is what we heard:

"I take them one by one. I usually take each course two or three days before the exam. I try to start an overall review about ten days ahead of time."

Jim Rathe, Senior

"I usually study a week before. I study one subject a night and by the end of the week I'm studying all night."

Nancy Kalentac, Senior

"I study ma... a lot. I like t... and I like To... like a social ...

...end. I tend to cram ...out two days before ...cause the library is ...

Anthony Cofone, Junior

"Well, I usually start reading before, and then cram the night before the exam. Since I'm in nursing, I only have two exams so it won't be much of a problem."

Mignon Miller, Junior

"I study every night. For finals I plan to study all the time. I study in my room. The library is okay, but everyone is around."

Brad Luck, Freshman

"I don't pull all nighters. I try to begin a couple of nights ahead and do a little each night. I try to do one subject at a time because I can't study for more than one at a time."

Susanne Lawler, Freshman

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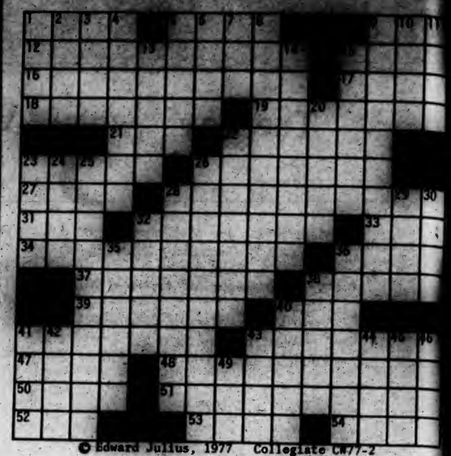
collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Movie mogul Marcus ——
5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 —— Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 —— Hiss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter Anita ——
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part
37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
40 Part of APB, to police
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo
47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
51 Prevents
52 —— Alte
53 U.S. caricaturist
54 Farm storage place

DOWN

1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go —— length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
7 "Golly"
8 —— as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
10 Regretful one
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
13 Acquit
14 "The Lord is My —— ——"
15 Veal ——
20 Extends across
22 Turkic tribesmen
23 Mr. Guinness
24 Spanish for wolf
25 Retrace (3 wds.)
26 Disproof
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Head inventory
32 Hurt or cheated
35 Glided
36 Lead minerals
38 Coquette
40 Take —— (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of ——"
44 Anklebones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal organization

Answers On Page 4

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Who Shot the Aero?

Aerosmith's Steven Tyler Injured Again

Members of Rock band, Aerosmith

By JOHN ZAGARELLA and STEPHEN CASTELLANO

October 9, 1977 — Aerosmith was about to return to the Spectrum stage for an encore after a powerhouse performance when some inconsiderate person threw an M-80 onto the stage, fragments of which injured the eye of lead singer Steven Tyler and the hand of lead guitarist Joe Perry.

It seemed that everything was going right on schedule for the Aerosmith concert last Saturday evening. Aerosmith took the stage at 9:37 p.m. for what was going to be two hours of great rock and roll. However, to the capacity crowd on hand, this concert was not going to have any encores, no standing ovations or anything else that goes along with a fine performance. The crowd had bought tickets for a concert that lasted eighteen minutes. That comes to about 47 cents a minute for those who are budget conscious.

As usual, the crowd was rowdy, but this time, firecrackers weren't flying through the air — no, instead someone decided to send a half-filled bottle of Southern Comfort smashing onto the stage. Again Steven Tyler was the recipient of the injuries, this time from shattered glass.

The concert was called to a premature halt as Aerosmith had just gone into the introduction of their sixth song of their set, "Sight For Sore Eyes," from the **Draw the Line** Lp.

The concert commenced amidst a barrage of screams and applause as Tyler and the boys exploded into "Toys in the Attic." Hot on the heels of this classic tune was "I Wanna Know Why," from the **Draw the Line** album. Two oldies but goodies followed — "Mama Kin" and "S.O.S. (Too Bad)," both of which can be found on their latest Columbia release, **Live Bootleg.** Steve Tyler then showed his versatility on the harmonica as he played a jazzy prelude to the sexually overtoned "Big Ten Inch Record" from the **"Toys In The Attic"** album. All of a sudden, during the opening chords of "Sight For Sore Eyes," Tyler was walked off stage by one of the roadies with a towel held to his face. At first, the rest of the band did not realize what happened and kept on playing. Then, after a few seconds, everyone left the stage. To say the least, the audience was confused. Minutes later, reports from a spokesman for the Spectrum said that Tyler had been hit in the face with glass and that he was "hurt bad." We were also informed that it would take some time to determine whether or not the band would resume their performance. However, at approximately 10:20 p.m., it was announced that Aerosmith had left the building. A brilliant concert in the making was cut short.

It now appears very unlikely that the native Boston quintet will ever perform in Philadelphia again. The reason boils down to one person on two different occasions who endangered the entertainers and spoiled what could have been a memorable evening of music for thousands of fans. While most people in the recording industry have very warm and good memories of this city, Aerosmith left Philadelphia once again on a sour note.

In addition to Steven Tyler on lead vocals and harmonica, band members include Joe Perry, lead guitar; Joe Kramer, drums; Tom Hamilton, bass; and Brad Whitford rhythm guitar.

Before the unexpected chaos, another heavy metal band, Golden Earring, opened the show. Golden Earring proved to please the crowd. This was especially evident when they performed their hit of a few years back, "Radar Love."

Queen Crowned at Spectrum

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

On Monday, November 20, the British rock group Queen returned to the Spectrum for their annual concert appearance. Playing before a very receptive crowd of 19,000, Queen offered a sometimes lopsided but generous itinerary of songs, both old and new. The material was basically concentrated on cuts from **A Night at the Opera, News of the World,** and their latest release, **Jazz.**

But something was missing — all of the flash and volume were there, but the progressive style that spawned such masterpieces as "Bohemian Rhapsody" has now turned into a much more predictable hard rock approach to their music.

Queen got off to a roaring start with a splendid up-tempo version of last year's "We Will Rock You." This was one of the highlights of the show. Freddie Mercury, the band's lead singer, came running out in a black leather suit and sunglasses. All he needed was a safety pin through his cheek and he would have looked like a typical punk.

The fact that his voice cracked more than a few times coupled with the fact that Freddie chickened out on some of his traditional high notes during the concert is evidence that perhaps Mercury has seen better days. It should also be noted that the band totally ignored their first two albums, **Queen I** and **Queen II,** and played only three songs from **Sheer Heart Attack.** Among them was their first AM smash, "Killer Queen." Evidence once again that Queen is leaving behind their progressive image.

Freddie Mercury, John Deacon, Brian May, Roger Taylor

However, with all of the flaws considered, there were brilliant moments. Aside from the opener, other pinnacles included a bizarre version of "Get Down, Make Love." And as the spotlight was centered on a smaller stage descending from the ceiling, Mercury and company proceeded to add a touch of intimacy to an 'Evening with Queen.' Included in this segment were stirring ver-

(Continued on page 13)

Tom Waits at Academy

Waits at Academy

By STEVE BRECHBIEL

Not too many years ago, two shows at the Main Point were enough to satisfy the Philadelphia fans of Tom Waits. Now, it appears, one night at the Academy of Music is not enough. For the second consecutive year, the gravel-voiced balladeer of the bowery bum played for a full house in the confines of the usually tame Academy.

To describe Waits is no small task; he enters in what appears to be a comatose state, rubbing his eyes and stretching his tired body in all directions. He begins his first number, leaning on the mike stand as he sings. Actually, leaning is a poor word if that stand was not there, one is sure he would fall over and sing while lying on the stage.

A better description might be to call him an "underground" Harry Chapin. Then again, the only trait the two have in common is they both tell stories. Waits' stage appearance makes one believe he has been literally, on the streets of skid row, and has come back to tell the story.

The music of Tom Waits is nearly as shocking as his looks. The formula is a basic one: take one bass, heavy tenor sax, sprinkle with drums, light lead guitar, moderate piano, saturate with rasping low voice, and you have something like "Christmas Card From a Hooker in Minneapolis." From his latest album, "Blue Valentine," a lady of the evening sends a note to a former customer, Charlie, telling him how she is

(Continued on page 13)

UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN
THE GRADUATE AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
ANNE BANCROFT ... DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
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5th Annual Holiday Arts + Crafts Fair

This event, held Wednesday, November 29 to Friday, December 1, offers interested participants the opportunity to buy and sell handmade crafts, with a 10% commission being taken. University members should bring items on November 28 to the Union Office in Dougherty. Others should call anytime till November 17 at 527-2100, ext. 297.

DEC. 1-7

1 Arts & Crafts fair
WL 10-3

last day for ski trip sign up
CIC

3 the graduate
B209 7&9:30

5 ventriloquist
B. CAF 11:30
WL 12:15

publicity mtg.
B110 6 P.M.

7 fraternity feud
WL 12:00

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A Marine Corps helicopter will land on Austin Field at 10:00am on Dec. 7th and will be open for inspection from 10:00am to 2:00pm.

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Watership Down

The Rabbit Speaks

One of the stars of Watership Down

By JEANNE SALVATORE

"Watership Down" is a movie based on the tremendously successful book by Richard Adams. The movie is a suspenseful epic drama whose heroes are rabbits. One of these rabbits, a timid young fellow named Fiver, is clairvoyant and has a vision that their "underground city" is going to be destroyed. The rabbits, who believe him, go on a dangerous and exciting journey in search of a new home.

"Watership Down" is animated, yet these rabbits are not the cute, conventional cartoon characters that people are accustomed to viewing. These rabbits never defy the laws of nature and cannot comprehend the danger and meaning of man-made hazards, such as roads and train tracks. Yet these rabbits have human intelligence and traits such as courage, hate, love and ambition. This combination of humanness and animal instinct creates a realistic display of violence. These rabbits kill and get killed for purely instinctual reasons, while the added dimension of intelligence creates a sophisticated situation.

The movie is absolutely fascinating because Adams created a world that is seen totally through the eyes of rabbits. It is easy to get totally engrossed in this rabbit reality because it contains elements of the human world while having beliefs and mythology of its own. The movie presents a rabbit's version of creation while trying to explain the existence of evil in the world. The film can be viewed on many levels and has surprising depth.

"Watership Down" is extremely interesting. The animation is a true representation of life while containing a sense of magic. The film, like the book, is destined to be a classic.

Philly Concerts

Waits

(Continued from page 11)

happily married, "quit smoking dope and gave up drinking whiskey." She sounds totally reformed until the very end, when she asks him for money to pay a lawyer — she is "eligible for parole, come Valentine's Day."

The second star of last week's show came from the "heavy tenor sax" of Herbert Hardessey, a New Orleans veteran who played with the finesse for which that area is so well-known. A very receptive audience was treated to an exceptional solo during a rousing version of "Romeo is Bleeding." Waits brought him out to center stage for this one, and that performance was enough to earn a standing ovation.

Probably most impressive is the emotion Waits packs into his more sensitive songs. "Tom Traubert's Blues," his second encore, is the cry of a dying man to his lost love; tacky as the theme sounds, the deep-rooted power within it warms even the coldest heart — and wets many an eye.

No, not everyone can appreciate his show. At times, it is downright impossible to understand what he is saying; at others, one may wish they did not. I am sure the Academy's employees, used to Bach and Strauss, were none too pleased with his spitting on the stage.

Opening for Tom was Leon Redbone, another Main Point frequent, whose style evolves around some very old guitar songs and some very old licks. His songs are the ones your grandfather sings after a few too many. As hopeless as it sounds, it works. If nothing else, a strange act is probably the most effective way to open for another strange act. Redbone not to be confused with the group, is strange.

Basically, one should be slightly disoriented and mentally imbalanced to understand Waits. For a real thrill, take someone who has never seen or heard him to one of his shows; they will finally understand what is wrong with you, or suddenly realize they are just as crazy. Unfortunately, he probably will not be around till next year . . . seeing him more than once in twelve months has been determined dangerous to your health.

Queen

(Continued from page 11)

sions of "39", "Love of My Life," and the best of the new material presented, "The Dreamers' Ball." The concert unofficially ended with "Tie Your Mother Down" and, as the matches were put ablaze, followed by the foot stomping ceremony, Queen appeared once again to play a convincing, better-than-studio version of "Sheer Heart Attack," from News of the World. This time Mercury was running around in a ridiculous red sequin suit. The outfit and his arrogance were totally unnecessary. As the band left again, the audience was stomping out the beat of "We Will Rock You." Queen returned again for a superb encore that consisted of a more familiar rendition of "We Will Rock You," followed by "We Are the Champions." At the termination of this tune, a prerecorded tape played "God Save the Queen," marking the end of the Queen concert, at least until next November.

Despite the imperfections, Queen managed to put on a very good show. They played for 2 hours straight — no intermission and no supporting act. It was refreshing to see a concert go on for more than 90 minutes — they rarely do these days.

The band members, all of whom have college degrees, include Freddie Mercury, lead vocal; John Deacon, bass; Roger Taylor, drums; and Brian May, guitar.

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Women's Hoop Beats Textile 65-38

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

The women's basketball team opened their season on Tuesday night with an impressive win over Textile 65-38. A young squad starting three sophomores, one freshman and one senior never trailed throughout the game.

Villanova led a very balanced attack as Karen Hinnay was the team's high scorer with 14 points, Joan Lobron pulled down 11 rebounds and Kathy Straccia had 10 assists. Vicky Haddy led Textile with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Mixing up their defenses, going from a man to man, 3-2 zone and the full court press, the Wildkittens constantly pressured Textile for key turnovers. The zone proved the most effective as Textile worked the ball around but was unable to penetrate the middle.

After building up first half leads of 24-10, 35-20 and 39-22 at the half, Villanova came out cold at the beginning of the second half as they only scored two field goals in the first eight minutes. Textile however could only slightly close the gap to 41-30 and then Villanova got hot as they outscored Textile 24-8 in the final 11 minutes.

The Wildkittens showed their youth at times with some early team mistakes and only shooting 38% from the field but they should improve as the season wears on and mature and fulfill the team's potential to become a very competitive squad.

The team plays again tonight against Glassboro, 7:00 at the Fieldhouse.

Women's Hockey Game

By RONNIE CUBIT

On Friday, November 17, some women athletes from Villanova participated in a ice-hockey game. The game was organized and set-up by WFIL radio and the girls involved competed as the WFIL "Lovelies." The "Lovelies" match was against the University of Delaware's women "Bobcats" and was held at the Valley Forge Sports Garden.

The team had four practices prior to the ice-off with the Bobcats which were conducted by Mr. Horton of Conestoga High School. There the Lovelies learned some of the basis skills needed for hockey on ice. At the game the goalies of each team switched to play for the opposite side, since the Bobcats had been competing for some time and this helped to even the sides up. Both teams played in full uniforms and were subject to the same rules used in men's ice-hockey. Television personality Jim O'Brien was on hand at the match-up to help coach the Lovelies team.

The Villanova ice-hockey team was composed of women players from other varsity sports. Mary Beth Campanella, Maggie Horcell, Virginia Horcell, Debbie Fratantoni, Janice Lynch, Sandy Arena, Lisa Alderfer and Lorraine Ball all came from field hockey. Sue Stroud and Linda McKenna were from the soccer team and Lyn Wood was from cross-country.

The final result of the informal game was a 4-2 defeat for Villanova, but the girls had a taste of what the rough sport of ice-hockey is really like.

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Cats Down Merrimack

By ELMORE SMITH

The 1978-79 Wildcats opened their season last Friday in Puerto Rico, and came out with a 2-0 record. "It was a beautiful opportunity for us to win our first two games. The people of Puerto Rico, the Basketball Federation, the director of tours, and the Villanova alumni, showed us unbelievable hospitality. It was a great experience," said Coach Massamino of the two wins. The Cats fell behind early in both contests but rallied to win 81-78, and 86-81 respectively. Down 12-2 in the beginning of the first contest, the young but tenacious Wildcats edged back to take a second half lead 45-44, with 15:01 remaining. Co-captain Rory Sparrow led the Cats with a career high 26 points. Tom Sienkewicz was 8-10 from the field, and ended the game with 16 points.

In the second game, the Cats gave up a 28-8 lead before waking up. Marty Caron and Steve Lincoln took the game over Lincoln scoring 20 points (also a career high). Caron, who managed slightly more than 20 minutes playing time, cleaned the boards for 13 rebounds, and had four blocked shots. "I thought they showed a great deal of character in foreign surroundings," said Coach Mass of the win, "They came back because of their aggressiveness."

Last Tuesday night, in their first appearance of the young '78-'79 season, in the field house, the Cats had somewhat of a breather. The final score, 108-65, was not necessarily indicative of what the Cats could have done, against a rather mediocre Merrimack team.

Alex Bradley led all scorers with 23 points, but saw little action in the second half. Opening a 24-49 lead at half time, the Cats merely had to come out in the second half and go through the motions, but instead Massamino was able to gain some invaluable game experience for his reserves. Rory Sparrow injured his left ankle early in the game, and saw no action in the second half. Marty Caron looks as if he might be coming into his own finally, as he put the ball on the floor, showing considerable authority in going to the hoop. The Cats travel to George Washington tomorrow night in their first EAA contest of the season, to take on a much improved Colonial team.

Tom Sienkiewicz (33) puts up a shot in the Merrimack game.

Harriers Startled In NCAA Championships

By JAY COOK

Several startling things happened at last Monday's NCAA cross country championship in Madison, Wisconsin.

For starters, the University of Texas-ElPaso (UTEP) didn't win the team title. Not only that, Henry Rono didn't win the individual championship, which is pretty bad considering that Henry is the two time defending champion in this event and the holder of four world records.

Henry isn't the only one to get nothing but tired: the Villanova team did, too. Ranked seventh nationally by **Harrier** magazine, the Wildcats finished sixteenth overall and failed to place a runner in the top fifty.

Some teams, however, did do well. The University of Oregon, led by individual champion Alberto Salazar, improved on their number two ranking and won the meet. UTEP finished second and Wisconsin, the "home" team, finished third. Villanova's Eastern rival, Penn State, finished fourth and Colorado was fifth, to round out the top teams.

Madison, Wisconsin, the sight of the meet, is a really nice place. In the summer. But not in the winter.

In the winter it's colder than heck and a lousy place to hold a meet. The Villanova team, after a very mild autumn, was unable to cope with the teeth-chattering temperatures they encountered.

No one was hurt more by the cold than Villanova's top finisher, Amos Kip Korir. Amos suffered frostbite on both his hands and finished well back in 67th place, an unaccustomed position for one of the country's top distance runners.

Kevin Dillon was the second Villanovan to cross the tape and finished 101st. Kevin, a freshman, ran an excellent race and will be one of the mainstays of next years team.

Rob Earl was third for Villanova, 107th overall, in what he described as "an awful race." Rob, after an excellent first season, was unable to keep his string of fine performances going and succumbed to the tough championship field.

Seniors John Burns and Jim Flynn were fourth and fifth, respectively, for V.U. Ending their excellent college cross country careers in style, at the nationals, both John and Jim ran excellent races. Their talents will be sorely missed.

Freshman walk-on Brad Gair was sixth for Villanova and Dean Childs seventh to fill out the varsity team. Brad ran well in his first championship race and gained valuable experience. Dean, on the other hand, ran too tactical a race.

Dean's plan, it seems, was to run right behind Henry Rono, the meet's favorite. In this he succeeded. Unfortunately, Henry finished fourth from last, leaving Dean third from last. Since this race, Dean has changed his strategy and expects to "run his own race" more often in the future.

Villanova's runners will turn their attention to the upcoming indoor season. Their first meet will be on December 8 at Lehigh University, and will give the coaching staff a chance to "feel out" the team.

Hockey Team Experiences Their Best Season

By PAT TORPEY

Villanova's Ice Hockey Team keeps rolling along and firmly established themselves as the best hockey team in the Philadelphia area. Their record of 4-0-1 is the first winning record the team had had in its 24 year history. However, it's a very long season, with a possible 25 games still to play. It is for this reason that Head Coach Skip Probst is approaching the rest of the season with a tone of caution and conservatism. Probst wants his players to keep their success in perspective.

Two Fridays ago, November 17, Villanova played a rematch against the University of Delaware, who they had defeated earlier this season. Delaware had figured to be one of the top teams in the area, that is until Villanova soundly beat them for a second time. This games final score was 3-1.

The success of the team, Probst believes, rests in the fact that the entire team, right down to the last man, is playing superb hockey. With all the different lines playing as well as they have been, Villanova is a very tough team to beat. The constant improvement of the defense has been essential to the team's victories. Here is where the addition of a talented freshman class makes its presence felt. Frosh defensemen Jim Femia, Paul Lafond and Bill Quinlan have all fit in nicely with Junior Mike Fitzgerald and Senior Rich Curley to form an inpenetrable defense. Frosh center Gerry Murphy and Junior goalie Mike "Chief" Alegado have so far been a very happy surprise to Probst. Not much was known about Murphy before his arrival. Alegado was the back-up goalie last year, but won the starting position this year. Both have played magnificently and are vital to the teams further success.

In the most recent victory over Delaware, things looked shaky at the start. Because of car problems, Alegado, Fitzgerald and co-captain Jack O'Hanlon were late and missed the first period. Fortunately senior Goalie Pete Cahill played extremely well and shut out the Delaware offensive attack. Alegado played the remaining 2 periods and put in what senior Captain Steve Schorr called, "some of the best goal tending I've ever seen." Murphy, O'Hanlon and Femia all scored in the victory.

This Saturday and Sunday the team will be in Upstate New York to face both the Cornell and Colgate JV squads.

Sports Writers

Anyone interested in writing for the Sports Section second semester please leave your name and phone number in the Villanovan Office. Underclassmen are encouraged to join.

Ruggers Finish Fall Season

By VERGE GREENSHORTS

On Saturday, Nov. 18, Villanova Rugby capped a very successful season with a disappointing loss to Georgetown. Losing 13-0 at the half, the Cats went down with a fight. The team needed something to spark them on, and they found this when Brian Heir broke an opponent's arm; a half hour delay followed. V.U. then went to work, with two scores by Joe "Hick" Wojtkun and one by Mike Abele, putting V.U. within two. The Cats could do no better however, and the final score remained 16-14.

This leaves the ruggers with an 11-3 final fall record, their best in years. For the first time the team had an explosive wing to match its ever-powerful scrum. They amassed 335 points while allowing only 89. Each point seemed costly however; many feel if it weren't for all the injuries the team would be undefeated. Only one back, Mike Abele, played every game. The Lehigh Tourney in particular took its toll as injuries to Tom Rosato, Hondo Rosato, Mark Civil, and Rick Donohue forced them out of at least one game, for some the rest of the season. Fortunately, the scrum remained the dominant factor it has always been and kept the team in contention. Some standout forwards include Terry "Blue" Dansdill, Gio Regina, Fred "Bucket" DePaola, and Gary "Polack" Pelkofsky.

What does the spring hold for Villanova Rugby? A very tough schedule for one thing. Matches are planned against Penn, Princeton, Delaware, and B.C., all tough opponents. If the Cats can heal their wounds, they should attain what they have come so close to: an undefeated season.

Temple Tops Cats 27-17

By BRUCE MURRAY

Last Saturday, the Wildcats ended their 1978 football season on a sour note as they were defeated by Temple (27-17) before a sparse crowd at Veterans Stadium. The loss gave the Cats a losing record for the season (5-6), and their second losing season in a row. Yet, the games final score is misleading, because it was not until late in the fourth quarter that the powerful Temple team defeated the fired-up Cats. "We played a good football team, and I'm proud of the effort our kids made," said Coach Bedesem. "Our people reached back and played one heckuva a football game."

The game got off to a great start for the Wildcats. Temple return man Gerald Lucear, fumbled the opening kickoff and captain, Steve Plastek, recovered the ball for Villanova at the Villanova 48 yard line. Temple was stunned and the Cat offense further confused them on the first play from scrimmage. Charlie Gross, carried for twenty-five yards down to the Temple 26 yard line. The Cats pushed further toward the goal line on runs by Shawn Pasamen, Mike Gold, and Vince Thompson. The drive culminated with QB, Pat O'Brien, scoring on a 3 yard touchdown run

Following the Villanova kickoff, Temple again coughed up the ball. Owl QB, Brian Broomell, fumbled the snap and defensive tackle, Steve Duda, recovered the loose ball at the Temple 27 yard line. But this time O'Brien was unable to move the offense, and the Cats had to settle for a 41 yard field goal by freshman, Chuck Bushbeck.

Temple's first scoring drive began at their own twenty yard line following a Joe Borajkiewicz punt. The Owls easily moved down the field behind the running of Anthony Anderson and the passing of Broomall. But the Wildcat defense stood strong and the Owl drive stalled out at the Villanova 18. Temple was forced to settle for only a field goal the entire first half, and the Cats entered their locker room with a 10-3 half time lead.

Like the first half, the second half began with a Temple turnover as Broomall's pass was intercepted by Steve Plastek. But following the interception came Villanova's first costly error; O'Brien fumbled the handoff and Temple recovered the ball. The game momentum suddenly shifted, and the Owls ripped off a 55

Villanova lost to Temple 27-17 last Saturday.

Photo by Jack Str

yard drive that ended with a Zach Dixon scoring on a 9 yard touchdown run.

However, the emotionally high Wildcats were not about to give up. After a short Temple kickoff, senior fullback Vince Thompson burst through the right side of the line and dashed past the Owl secondary on a 54 yard touchdown run. This run put Thompson over the 100 yard mark for the first time this season. (Vince finished the day with 127 yards on 20 carries.)

Thompson's touchdown again gave Villanova the lead (17-10), but unfortunately this was to be the Cats last score of the day. The tough Cat defense was now being easily moved by the potent Owl offensive line. Temple drove down field to tie the game on a four yard scoring pass to Zach Dixon, and then drove again to take the lead (20-17) for the first time on a Fioravanti field goal.

With eleven minutes left in the game, Villanova mounted its last threatening attempt to score. Heroically they marched down the field on the passing of O'Brien and the running of Thompson. But suddenly the Temple heroics took over and O'Brien was caught behind the line twice for losses. The Wildcats final gasp came on a fourth and fifteen on the Temple twenty-eight yard line; with his intended receiver covered, QB, Pat O'Brien, saw Mike Gold open in the endzone and he attempted to connect with him. Somehow though, the ball got caught in the wind, and as pass floated downfield toward Mike Gold, the Owl defenders were able to recover. The ball fell tragically incomplete in the endzone.

"It was a shame we didn't main tain our momentum on the drive," said Coach Bedesem. "I we had gone ahead, 24-20, it woul have been a different ballgame."

Temple then began a drive tha would produce the final score o the day. The Cat defense stalle the drive and forced the Owls t punt. But as the fates had it, th Cats were penalized fifteen yard (for having two players with th same number) on the punt. Th Owls, who retained possession o the ball, now had a first down. A few plays later, with twenty five seconds left in the game, Temple's Mark Bright broke through the left side of the line on his game clinching 17 yard touchdown run.

DPE Takes Flag Football Crown

The spirited favorite, DPE, defeated the surprising Jaws squad to clinch the championship of the Intramural football league on November 20. The game, delayed a day by monsoon-like rains, enjoyed a large crowd of spectators and was broadcast over WKVU.

In advancing to the championship round, Jaws stunned the Maulers 6-0 on a TD pass from Tom Hank to standout SE Tony Pasquale. The Maulers had trouble getting their offense cranked up and were plagued by poor field position for most of the contest. Jaws held off a valiant last-second drive by the Maulers when LM Joe Grolio tipped a Zoid Buongiorno aerial in the end zone as time ran out.

DPE earned their spot in the final round by handing Fedigan Pub its first setback of the year, 13-6. The fraternity team scored first on a 50 yard TD pass from senior QB Joe Hoban to SE Charlie Varesano. The Pub roared back early in the second half to tie the score on a brilliant pass reception by Phil Regan. DPE then posted the winning TD on a pass from two-way standout Bob Murtaugh to Joe Hoban, who had circled out of the backfield undetected.

On the crisp, final day of the season, Jaws and DPE staged a defensive battle for most of the first half, with DPE scoring on a flea-flicker play with just seconds to go before intermission. Varesano grabbed a pass from Hoban then lateralled to trailing HB Kevin Collins, who raced to paydirt untouched.

In the second half, Varesano gathered in a spiral from Hoban on a slant pattern and scored to put DPE up 12-0. Jaws rallied to break the shutout when Hank found TE Terry Byrne alone in the end zone to pull within 6 points of the leaders. But DPE iced the title on a screen pass to Jim Hoban, who scored behind the excellent blocking of Carl Capobianco.

Intramural spokesman Dino Valente rated the fraternity league as the strongest overall division this season. Looking to next year, Dino sees the Sun Kings, Maulers and Fedigan Pub as leading contenders in the title chase.

DWS

Cats Face Tough Challengers

By ELMORE SMITH

Entering his fifth season at the Wildcat helm, Rollie Massimino faces what must be considered his toughest challenge to date. Gone, are all time Villanova scoring leader Keith Herron, power forward Reggie Robinson, and leading rebounder Whitey Rigsby; all key ballplayers in Massimino last three successful campaigns. The prospects for a successful season however, do not seem out of the realm of possibility. Sophmore Alex Bradley (14.9ppg., 7.7 rpg.) returns to his old high school position this year at power forward, which should leave him a little more freedom to roam the baseline. Alex will be forced to be more of a floor leader this year, a role that seems somewhat out of character for last years modest and humble freshman sensation. Also returning is Coach Mass' buzzerbeater, point guard Rory Sparrow. Rory won three games for the Wildcats at the buzzer; the latter of which projected th Cats into the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regionals. With the absence of Herron, Sparrow will be called on to perform a number of duties; small forward on the quick offense, point guard, as well as being a leader on defense. Steve Lincoln, who provided much excitement for Villanova fans for the past two years off the bench, will be teamed with Sparrow in the backcourt, which could perhaps be one of the quickest in the East.

The battle for the other starting forward spot is between three year sub Larry Sock and freshman Aaron Howard. Howard, an All-State center from Linden, New Jersey, is perhaps the best defensive ballplayer the Cats have this year. His outstanding leaping ability makes him an exciting shot blocker and an awesome rebounder.

The two year war for the starting center spot, resumes this year, between 6-10 Jr. Marty Caron and 6-11 Sr. Ron Cowen. Through an extensive Nautilus program in the off season both have beefed themselves up to the point where Coach Mass can count on them for rebounding strength on the boards.

Helping to fill the void left by Herron, Rigsby and Robinson, are frosh Tom Bethea, and soph Tom Sienkiewicz. Sienkiewicz, who saw limited action last year, returns to play a more integral part of th offense. Bethea, who was overlooked by the entire ACC, was an All-State guard in North Carolina, and will be called on to perform a number of duties. Sienkewicz 4.0ppg. should provide some instant offense from the perimeter, and destroy anybody who attempts to throw a zone against the Cats this year.

Another promising freshman this year is 6-8 Bruce Johnson. An Illinois product, Johnson should see time at both center and forward.

Coach Massimino looks upon his young Wildcats as being a tenacious bunch, "Aggressiveness makes up for a multitude of sins; that is what our slogan is going to be.

There will be a few new wrinkles this year in the Cats attack, reports Massamino, "We're going to lengthen the defense up the court, we want to try and get some additional offense out of our defense."

After two impressive victories in Puerto Rico, the Wildcats appear to be more promising than any of the preseason polls would have you believe. "We have something to strive for this year. After the last two years," reports Coach Mass, "but we have to establish our own identity. We're going to have to work as hard as we can. We were down by 20 in Puerto Rico, but we worked hard and came back. We showed character."

Perhaps the Wildcats should regard their preseason status as an omen. At no time last year or the year before was V.U. regarded very highly in the preseason polls. Perhaps with a few extra breaks going their way, a few heart-stopping buzzerbeaters, the pollsters will realize that Coach Massamino has brought the Cats back, hopefully for good.

Lee Rouke (42) brings down Curt Beerle (33) in the Temple game.

Irish Coffee Night

Herron Hoops

KELLY'S

Inside: The Villanovan Christmas Advertiser

the Villanovan

This will be the last Villanovan of the Fall, 1978, semester.

Vol. 54, No. 11 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | December 8, 1978

New Center Capped

by BILL CLARK

In an attempt to enclose as much of the new University Center as possible before winter sets in, the builders of the Center are in the process of putting the roof on the building. It is hoped that a large portion of the building will be covered so that workers can begin construction of the interior during the winter.

"We hope the building will be completed early in the spring of 1980 so that the graduating seniors will be able to enjoy it. A month from now, however, the situation may be different. It mostly depends on the weather," said Marc Tuchman, center director.

During the winter months, he explained, the blockwork cannot be done because a minimum temperature must be maintained for the cement. It is his hope that the workers will be able to install the plumbing and part of the interior during the winter.

Presently the wood trusses are being installed. These, he said, "will define the character of the building. After these are installed, the decking or covering of the roof will be installed." The trusses went up so fast because the wood was prenumbered and put together almost like a puzzle.

Work has also begun on the interior design of the building. Such things as color schemes and furniture are in the process of being selected.

Tuchman is very happy with the work of the builders, Keating Construction Co. He feels they are making every attempt to finish the building on time, and taking advantage of every nice day by sending over extra workers.

Tuchman is confident that the University Center will be completed on schedule. He frankly admits, however, that "We're hoping for a mild winter."

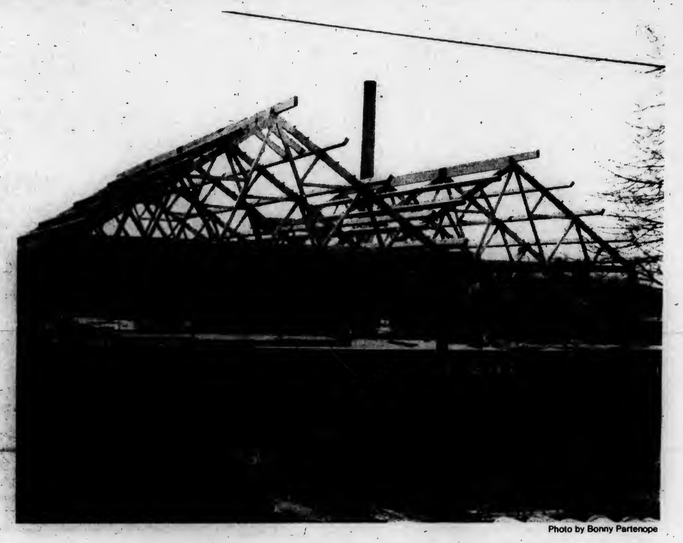

Photo by Bonny Partenope

New Connelly Center roof provides secure landing strip for Santa

Street Debates Public Housing Issue

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Milton Street, political activist and state representative-elect from Philadelphia, literally jumped to the Villanova Political Union podium last Monday night.

"I'm going to be on you tonight about public housing!" he declared as the Union debated: "RESOLVED" That public housing is a necessary and equitable solution to the housing crisis that exists in the United States.

Delivering a lively and punctuated speech, Street addressed himself to the housing problem in Philadelphia.

Street said that the city government is holding thousands of vacant houses where poor people live. Twenty-five per cent of the population are designed as "throw-away people," people who live in compacted ares and whose median income is $6000.

"If the federal government and city administration would utilize the vacant houses in North Central Philadelphia, there would be homes for 6000 of these poor families," said Street.

The city pays area brokers $10 to $12 a day to take care of these houses, said Street. "The brokers don't do their job and the houses are invaded by professional vandals," he said.

Other vacant houses are sold for $40,000 to people who invest another $20,000 for renovation and sell the houses upward of $100,000, said Street.

"The idea on the minds of young professionals is to bring the affluent back to the city. To escalate the tax base, To bring the city more funds," said Street, "but what are they going to do with the poor people?"

He pointed out that because of the federal government's Housing Assistance Plan, the city must provide a certain number of houses for the poor. These houses are built in "non-impacted," white areas, he said.

"On the West side of Broad Street we're saying, 'Bring the houses over here!' But the government is saying, 'We're not going to integrate the black community, we're going to integrate the white community'," he said.

Street said that public housing should be appropriated 50 per cent in the black community and 50 percent in the white community. He proposed a program where the city would grant $5000 added to $10,000 a poor family would pay to renovate and live in one of the now vacant houses.

Carl German of the Moderate Party contested Street's position, asserting that the problem is one of supply and demand, and the solution is not in government manipulation of the free market system.

"Government interference would provide unfair competition with private housing. This is an economic problem, one of the lack of employment. Solving the

(Continued on page 4)

The Political Union

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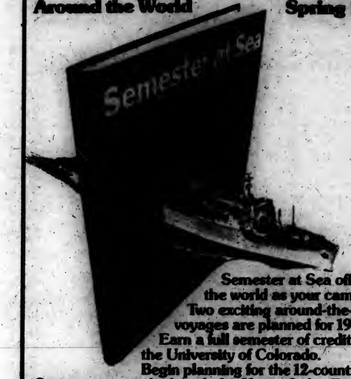

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Political Union Debate

Next week's Political Union debate will be Resolved: This House Believes in Santa Claus. Guest: Noteworthy philanthropist from the North Pole.

Lynx New Name

The Lynx literary magazine wishes to announce the changing of our name ot RUNES. The title RUNES refers to cryptic or mysterious writing. The magazine will be available in mid-December and is free of charge. Those who have submitted their writings and wish them returned may pick them up in T.444.

Spectrum

Tonight, the Styx and Angel will appear at the Spectrum for a concert billed as the Main Event. For ticket information call the Spectrum box office.

Tower

At the Tower Theatre, for four consecutive evenings, Daryl Hall and John Oates, December 14-17. For tickets contact the Tower Theatre.

Vasey Workshops

At Vasey Theatre, there will be performance Workshops by the Acting and Creativity classes. Everyone is welcome to come and see the talent ranging from beginners to graduate students in theatre. Performances are on the following nights:

Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m. — undergraduate acting
Dec. 12, 7:00 p.m. — undergraduate acting and creativity in the theatre.
Dec. 15, 7:00 p.m. — graduate acting
Dec. 16, 7:00 p.m. — graduate directing
Dec. 17, 7:00 p.m. — play production
Dec. 21, 7:00 p.m. — cinematography

Free University

The Free University program for the spring semester will begin in late January. Those faculty, staff, and students interested in leading a class, should contact Mr. Gene Schaefer, Office of the Dean of Men, Ext 813, 533, as soon as possible.

Spring Week

Spring Fever, an organized dream at the moment, is something to get excited about. From April 2-7, the Villanova community is planning a big bash to celebrate the coming of spring.

We are going to plan a whole range of activities from concerts to parties to an open air picnic . . . the list is as large as our imaginations.

At present, we have a steering committee made of representatives of several campus organizations, but we need your help! There will be a meeting in the East Lounge at 7:00 on January 24 for everyone who is interested. Don't miss this chance to be a part of the First Villanova "Spring Fever" week.

New Honor Society

A chapter of Psi Chi will be installed at Villanova on December 13, 1978. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Approximately twenty-five outstanding undergraduate and graduate students will be initiated by the official installation officer, Dr. Daniel Ziegler, chairman of the Psychology Department. Dr. George Rebec, valedictorian of his class in 1971 at Villanova and currently a faculty member at Indiana University will be the speaker following the ceremony and banquet.

Coffee and Donuts

Coffee and Donuts for Commuters, sponsored by the Association of Non-Resident Students will be held from 10-2:30 p.m. in the West Lounge on Dec. 14-15 and 18-21.

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Board Of Trustees Preview

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

The Villanova University Board of Trustees will hold their second scheduled meeting of 1978-79 academic year in the Law school on Tuesday, December 12.

"We are not ready for a Villanovan representative to sit on the Board, as far as attending throughout the entire meeting."

DEVINE

Although the agenda of Board meetings are not generally disclosed, it has been learned that the Board will consider and approve nominees for the conferring of honorary degrees and elect a vice-chairman of the Board.

Among other standard business, the Board will also vote on two Senate proposals — a motion to increase the number of faculty members on the Standing committees of the Board from one to two members, and a proposal which will consider giving Bachelor's degrees to those who have Master's or Doctor's degrees.

With the arrival of the Board on campus questions arise concerning the policy making body's relation to the student. Specifically, how is the Board made aware of current events and issues on campus.

Beside the five standing committees of the Board (Academic Affairs, Building and Finance, Development and Public Relations, Student Affairs, and Investment) which include faculty, student, and administration representatives, there are other methods the Board uses to survey student opinion.

The Trustees will often contact representatives such as Father Deegan, vice-president for student life, for information on student affairs. Deegan would be called in as a special resource person, usually address the Board in a presentation and then leave the meeting. Student and faculty can also serve in this capacity by addressing the Board at the opening of their meetings.

"The Board likes to see special resource people from time to time," stated Thomas E. Devine, chairman of the Board. "We will continue to do this sort of thing."

In 1976 and in 1977 a reception was held in Dougherty Hall whereby student leaders and Board members could discuss and meet in an informal setting. Devine also expressees his support for meetings of this nature.

Joint meetings between the Executive committee of the Board and the Executive committee of the Senate as a method of communication between Board and student are also endorsed by Devine, who expressed his hope in trying to establish these meetings twice a year.

The Board and Devine, however, have been firm in not allowing a non-voting student body member to sit on the Board. This also applies to a representative from the Villanovan:

"We are not ready for a **Villanovan** representative to sit on the Board, as far as attending throughout the entire meeting," expressed Devine.

Devine also detailed some of the difficulties involved for some trustee members to spend a lot of time on campus: "They are difficulties for members who must travel and are limited timewise; however, many members stay overnight and attend events."

Devine noted that the 1976-77 receptions were well attended and that both he, and Father President Driscoll, among other Board members will be present at the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony next week.

The Board meets on the second Tuesday of each September, December, February, and April. Special meetings may be called at other times as may be deemed necessary by the chairman.

New Editor Selected

Villanovan associate editor Terry O'Toole was elected editor-in-chief of the University's student newspaper for the 1979 spring and fall semesters in elections Monday afternoon.

O'Toole, a junior, will succeed senior Joan Barnish, who has been editor-in-chief since last April, in January. **The Villanovan** staff was formerly elected each spring and served from September to April, but a constitutional amendment last year changed the staff to a January — December year.

VILLANOVAN Editor Joan Barnish congratulates Editor-elect Terry O'Toole

Photo by Bonny Partenope

The new editor joined the paper in the fall of 1976 as a sports-writer, seerving as co-editor of the news section last year with Ms. Barnish before moving to associate editor last April. O'Toole is an economics major and currently resides in Stanford Hall.

Nominated as managing editor is junior David Dear, who has been **The Villanovan's** advertising editor for the past three semesters. Carol Barrale and Nancy Rooney, both juniors, have been nominated to serve as the newspaper's associate editors. The three nominees must be ratified by two-thirds of the editorial staff, who will vote on Monday.

"I'm very optimistic about the upcoming year," O'Toole said. "We have an experienced, talented and energetic staff, a staff which works very well together.

"We've got the basics, the routine, down, and now we can concentrate on upgrading the newspaper and its interaction with the University community. I think you'll see an improved product next year."

Ambassador To Speak

Arthur Lall, former Ambassador of India to the United Nations, will lecture on "Sharing Seabed Wealth: An Essential Step to World Peace" on the Villanova campus on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. Sponsored by the World Order Research Institute, the talk will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Student's Lounge of St. Mary's Hall.

Lall is presently serving as chairman of Common Heritage International, a new international committee which is urging that some of the trillions of dollars of ocean mineral wealth, offshore and in the deep ocean, be paid into a "Common Heritage Fund" and used to build peace, save the ocean environment and help fund the United Nations. The Committee has prominent members from 21 nations.

Lall served five years as India's Ambassador to the United Nations and shorter tours as India's Delegate to the Geneva Conference on Disarmament and as Governor of the International Atomic Energy Authority. For nine years he was Adjunct Professor in Columbia University's School of International Affairs. His many books include **The United Nations and the Middle East Crisis, Negotiating Disarmament,** and **How Communist China Negotiates.** He received an M.A. degree from Punjab University and studied modern history and political science at Oxford (Baillio1 College).

RST Honor Society

Senior Mary Nadine Wesoski, alumnae Noreen Buckley, Class of 1978, Ellen Marie Kemeza, class of 1977 and alumnus John Lozano, class of 1976 have been selected as the first members of the newly formed Omega Chapter of the Theta Alpha Kappa Honor Society for Religious Studies/Theology. Fr. Edward Hamel, O.S.A., chairperson of the undergraduate religious studies program, announced that the new Honor Society Chapter was founded at the instigation of Fr. Silvio E. Fittipaldi, O.S.A., chairperson of the religious studies department, and has received the full approval of Dr. James Cleary, vice president of academic affairs and of Fr. John O'Malley, O.S.A. new dean of arts and sciences.

The new member of the Religious Studies Honor Society will be inducted at a special ceremony on January 24, 1979. They and their families will be the guests of honor. Religious Studies faculty, staff, and students will be invited to attend.

To qualify for membership students must have completed at least twelve hours of Religious Studies courses with an average of 3.75. Further they must have a general cumulative average of 3.50. The first alumni were selected on the basis of having been winners of the Religious Studies medal for their respective graduating classes.

Mendel Associates Honored

By GEORGE BOZZUTI

On Friday evening, November 17, Villanova University held its 23rd annual Mendel Associates Dinner Dance at the Valley Forge Hilton. This dinner is given each year in order that Villanova might express its thanks to the members of the Mendel Association for their donations to the University. There were 250 people in attendance including Fr. John Driscoll, O.S.A., who hosted the evening's festivities.

In a spirit of thanksgiving well suited to the season, Fr. Driscoll once again thanked the Mendel Association for its immense aid in University fund raising (just for the record, donations have ranged anywhere from $500 to $1,000,000). This year, however, there was an added occasion to observe. Saturday, November 16, was the 35th anniversary of Villanova's official status change from College to University.

During his dinner speech Fr. Driscoll introduced the Honorable Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., who is a member of the Board of Trustees and was President of Villanova at the time of the name change. In his speech Fr. McGuire described his pleasure at seeing Villanova evolve from a small college to a large university and cited the accreditation of the School of Law and the School of Nursing. He further mentioned the myriad of new programs which have been initiated since the change in status and the tripling of academic enrollment since WW II.

The organization of the Association Dinner Dance was the work of Fr. George F. Riley, Vice-President of University Relations, and the staff of the Relations office.

We would like to thank the Mendel Association for its donations to Villanova University and the University Relations Office for both realising the great value of our alumni and continuing the tradition of a formal dinner dance which shows our appreciation.

Band Picks Winners

Photo by Bonny Partenope

On November 28, at the halftime of Villanova-Merrimac basketball game, the Marching Wildcats Eighth Annual Raffle took place. Feature Twirler, Barb DeMattias drew the lucky winners out of a drum (a marching band drum, of course!). First prize, of a $1,000, went to the Marcin family from Tamaqua, Pa. Judy Marcin is a freshman at Villanova. The trip for Two in Florida with the Villanova Union was won by the Tommarpes from Spring Lake, New Jersey, whose son Richard is also a student here. Mrs. Joan Haungs, from our very own Registrars office, won the stereo system. Congratulations to all three!

The band would like to thank all those who purchased chances and contributed to our organization . . . Better luck next year! Thanks to Father Martin, to the Student Activities staff, to Ms. Alba and the Development Office, and to Dr. Aesto.

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BOSTON, MA	2.17	·	2.31	2.30	2.30	2.17	2.31	2.17	2.30	2.30	2.30
CHICAGO, IL	2.31	2.31	·	2.31	2.31	2.31	2.30	2.31	2.31	2.31	2.31
HARRISBURG, PA	1.91	2.30	2.31	·	1.91	1.91	1.98	1.91	1.78	1.97	1.97
INDIANA, PA	2.11	2.30	2.31	1.91	·	2.11	1.65	1.98	1.78	2.04	2.04
PHILADELPHIA, PA	1.65	2.17	2.31	1.91	2.11	·	2.11	1.91	1.98	2.04	1.45
PITTSBURGH, PA	2.11	2.31	2.30	1.98	1.65	2.11	·	2.11	1.91	2.04	2.17
SCRANTON, PA	1.78	2.17	2.31	1.91	1.98	1.91	2.11	·	1.91	2.04	1.97
STATE COLLEGE, PA	1.98	2.30	2.31	1.78	1.78	1.98	1.91	1.91	·	2.04	2.04
WASHINGTON, DC	2.04	2.30	2.31	1.97	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	2.04	·	1.97
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Bell of Pennsylvania

Street

(Continued from page 1)

problem by providing housing firs is like the tail wagging the do Eliminate poverty, and then yo will eliminate the housing crisis, said German.

Ken Fody of the conservativ party said that though he felt th government holding of vacan houses was "a disgrace" he added, however, that "we cannot rely on the federal government. It is up fo us to solve this problem."

Moderate Bill Dole pointed out that Street's proposition would "tend to perpetuate the con centration of people in places where there are no jobs. Public housing will not alleviate the problem. Poor people should be al lowed to move where they can get jobs," he said.

Bruce Keogh of the Moderate party said that "if we give housing to the poorest of the poor people, the moderate income groups are going to be left out, and if we give to the moderate income groups the poor will not be getting those houses."

On the other hand, Heidi Fischer of the liberal party said that public housing is "purely a moral issue. It is important to get roofs over these peoples' heads before we worry about integration."

The resolution passed in favor of public housing, eight for, seven against, and one abstention.

Stanford Hall has formed a resident judicial board. Any Stanford resident who is required to see the Dean of Men for disciplinary reasons has the option of having his case heard by the board, with the Dean's permission. Also, any student merely wishing advice may speak to members of the Board for help. For more information, contact moderator Tom Powers in 123-C Stanford.

Beginning this Sunday, December 10, a security van will meet incoming Paoli local trains at the Villanova station to give students rides to their dorms. The schedule is printed below.

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9:54 PM	10:05 PM
10:35 PM	10:35 PM
11:24 PM	11:30 PM

EFF. FALL 78 SPRING

MERRY CHRISTMAS C.K.

Time To Be A Senior

Thank you, thank you, thank you. There aren't too many people who realize what newspaper reporting for **the Villanovan** can do to you.

On Monday, when other students are studying for accounting and philosophy tests, you're worrying whether the writers are writing or studying.

On Tuesday, when the rest of the world is watching "Happy Days," you're laying out a 20-page newspaper and trying to think of creative headlines.

On Wednesday, when classmates are sleeping through their 8:30 class, you're wondering if the late copy got to the printer.

On Thursday, afternoon, when normal coeds are playing tennis, swimming or taking a nap, you're standing at the printer putting a 20-page jigsaw puzzle together.

On Friday, when everyones heading for Kelly's, you're listening to all the complaints about the newspaper that you just spent all week worrying about.

On Saturday and Sunday you spend all your time catching up on the work you should have done during the week.

And yet, after all this, you wonder if it is worth the aggravation. Well, I don't know about the other Villanovans but I wouldn't trade this opportunity for the world. It's easy for me to say, my stay at **the Villanovan** has come to an end.

It is time for the Class of 1980 to make its contribution to the journalism world. After three and a half years of deadlines, I have to admit it will be nice to watch Richie and the boys again and join my senior friends at Kellys because I only have 157 days left of being a senior and I want to enjoy every minute of it.

Thank you, thank you, and thank you again. I'll miss you and good luck.

JCB

What's Going on Here?

Old and in the way, at the ripe old age of twenty one. Did this really happen to Rick Trevor? After spending four years on the Villanovan, I have drawn the conclusion that old managing editors never fall off cliffs, they're pushed. Some call it transition of power. I call it transitional pain.

This is the first and last editorial I shall ever write. They let me do it so I'd give up my old gray desk and my keys and my phone and . . . For those of you who don't understand what I'm saying, it's too late. I've already retired. Before I go I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who gave me a hard time, without whom I never would have been able to develop that well known obnoxious personality. Let no one say Villanova doesn't have a lot to offer, my pension is pretty good.

In the course of my short Villanovan career, I have made many contacts. Among those great ones I'll miss the most are Rosemary, Jeanne, Agnes, Linda, Amelia, Jim at the mail room and of course Howard at the bank (everyone misses him). There will be some who will miss me too; some who won't care, that's you; and some can't wait to see me go (sorry June, there's nothing you can do to change my mind).

In closing this farewell, I would like to publicly bequeathe David's folder to David, the picture of Joan however, I'll keep.

Sorry I have to go so suddenly, but there is no sequel, and if I don't go now, they'll get me. I'd rather jump than be pushed.

DJJ

Catch-19 Is Alive

To All Students:

CATCH-19 is not dead. However, the Cats Assembled to Change Harrisburg Committee has been experiencing a period of non-activity in the past two months. There is a very good reason for this lull and it is not because of apathy.

What has happened is that House Bill No 905 (to lower the drinking age) has died in committee over this election year. This means that the Bill must be reintroduced in both the House and the Senate during their next session which will begin in January. This Bill should pass the State Senate as easily as it has in the past. It will then come up for a vote in the House which is where the majority of our effort will be placed. Our sources indicate that this vote will not be taken until sometime in March.

CATCH-19 will go into full swing again when we get back from Christmas break. Changing the law is a long and difficult process but **it can be done.** We've made excellent progress thus far and have contacted various colleges across the state, stimulating many of them to set up similar CATCH-19 committees. John McConagle, lobbyist for the Pennsylvania Tavern Association, is helping to coordinate student efforts as well as provide valuable information concerning this legislation.

PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENTS: Right now your help is needed to circulate petitions among your family and friends, over the Christmas break. You can pick them up in the S.G.A. Office, Rm. 204 Dougherty Hall anytime. Legislators tend to pay more attention to lobbyists holding a couple of thousand votes in their hand.

Get psyched and plan to spend some time with CATCH-19 next semester. There is going to be a lot of things to do between January and March and we'll need all the help we can get.

Tom Platt
Chairman,
CATCH-19

Thanks, Girls

To the Editor:

Very often, people, who work very hard for something, end up being overcome by sudden obstacles they didn't plan on. I would like to extend congratulations to a group of people who came through and overcame depressing odds this past weekend — The Women of Good Counsel Hall, who put on their annual Christmas Semi-Formal Dance.

These women, led by hall president Rosemarie Galante, deserve a warm thank you from all those people who enjoyed themselves.

To those sudden obstacles: WKVU, who forgot that they promised to provide the musical entertainment for the event and showed up an hour and a half late; the two unidentified, hungry Stanford males who attempted to steal a six foot roast beef hoagie, and ended up dumping it in the hallway; the not so unidentifiable Stanford males who tore down Christmas hall decorations to adorn a jeep; and the rest of the little incidents which when combined, could have ruined anyone's party, you all blew it — everyone had a good time in spite of you and your destructive behavior.

This story may be a corny story, but it's always good to see the good guy win one once in awhile. Thanks again girls, it was a fantastic party, the best all year.

Sincerely,
Thomas Ogrodowski
1981

the Villanovan

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If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you.

It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock concert that comes to you live from New Orleans. By radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station.

Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

THE PABST-MARSHALL TUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

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More Christmas Presents

(Continued from page 9)

To **the R.A.'s on campus,** friends.
To **the boys of 4-D,** continued success with the Monday night movie.
To **the Union,** 400 less people in their **Concert Committee.**
To **Rollie Massimino,** mention in **Sports Illustrated.**
To **Dick Bedosem,** job security.
To **Food Service,** real food.
To **the Infirmary,** real drugs (I mean **REAL** drugs).
To **all Dead Heads** distraught over the cancellation of the concerts, a trip to the Infirmary (I mean **TRIP**).
To **John Belushi,** membership in Whiskey Company
To **Tony Martin,** a new position so that when people talk about **Dean Martin,** you don't think they're talking about **Jerry Lewis'** old partner.
To **Alan Wechsler and Becky Drury,** their own personal viewing of **Animal House** so they can get an idea of what goes on in their residence halls.
To **resident students,** a campus social life that really is like **Animal House.**
To **the Theatre Department,** a theatre where they can finally fit more people in the audience than actors on the stage.
To **WKVU,** listeners.
To **the Pie Shoppe,** a year's supply of grease.
To **students who eat in the Pie Shoppe,** a year's supply of Clearisil.
To **Father Driscoll,** a public appearance.
To **Blue Key,** a return to this column after a semester's absence.
To **CATCH 19,** flowers and a mass card.
To **Security, a MOVE** take-over of Simpson.
To **Frank Rizzo,** a job at **Ithan gate.**
To **the Board of Trustees,** thanks **(Ha!).**
To **Honors majors,** some kind of job prospect after graduation besides Honors secretary.
To **Jeff Hahn,** votes.
To **Ron Javers,** former **Villanovan** editor who just wrote a thoughful, introspective book in a few days, a clear conscience.
To **the registrar,** a computer failure so they can't send home grades over Christmas.
To **computers,** parking spaces.
To **the Geography Department** students.
To **people who disco,** please don't.
To **the Connelly Center workers,** speed so we get the center next week (see Infirmary).
To **the Marching Band,** something to march for. (see **Dick Bedosem**).
To all those whom we have offended in this column, **WELL, EXC-U-U-U-SE US!**

Best Bets For Area Christmas Shopping

Photo by Jack Straub

By **CAROL GOLDFARB**

Santa Claus arrived on time as usual Thanksgiving Day, via the parades. His arrival heralds the Christmas season officially open. Though it is difficult to think of Christmas shopping now, with final exams coming and term papers due, it is not too soon to make up that all-important list. For the special man in your life, **The Griffin,** 845 Lancaster Ave., offers a complete line of men's wear; suede and leather coats, jackets, wool and cashmere sweaters, pleated pants, narrow ties, hats, jewelry, umbrellas, purses and belts.

The Griffin is now offering a special on sport coats, regularly $150-160, now $90. Also $20 dress pants, now $10. They also do monogramming on custom shirts. If you're looking for a really unusual gift, they have leather down-filled parkas.

For the woman who has everything, give her American-Indian jewelry from **Fiesta,** 1101 Lancaster Ave. Or choose clothing from Mexico and South America, ponchos, dresses and tops, or peasant skirts from Mexico.

Something different for Mom and Dad might be a pretty wall hanging or sculpture from Africa. Mexican wool sweaters are specially priced at $29 at **Fiesta** from now until Christmas.

For the outdoor type who likes camping or hiking, you'll find everything you need at the **Army-Navy Store,** 24 W. Lancaster Ave. They carry a complete line of down-jackets and vests for men, women and children; also army jackets, boots, shoes and jeans.

A special bargain for men and women may be found in **Critters,** 776 Lancaster ave. Until December 6, all men's shirts and women's tops, skirts and slacks, purchased at the regular price, entitles you to the second one at half-price. They also have jewelry, posters, incense, magazines and paraphenalia.

Purchase clothing for $10 or more at **Critters** and you get any L.P. record album for $3.99. For disco dancing there is Danskin's line of free-style bathing suits and skirts to match.

If someone on your list collects Royal Doulton giftware, hurry to **Joseph and Joseph Jewelry,** Rosemont Village, for their special 20% off, December 1, 2, 3. They also carry a complete line of jewelry, stone rings and crystal. Christmas specials include 20% off Seiko watches and 14 carat gold chains.

For that "I can't think of a thing" to buy for person on your list, how about a record album? At **Just For the Record,** Rosemont Village, you'll find everything from classical, jazz to hard-rock. Starting December 1, all Grateful Dead L.P.'s are reduced from $7.98 to $4.99; **Barry Manilow's Greatest Hits** 2-record set, was $13.98 now $8.99; **Wings Greatest Hits** was $8.98 now $5.49.

The No. 1 best selling album is **Billy Joel's 52nd Street,** $8.98 now $5.49; the hottest disco album is **Donna Summer's Live and More,** $12.98 now $7.99.

Just For the Record runs a weekly special of the top 50 L.P.'s for $4.49 and Diamond needles are up to 50% off.

While making up your budget, treat yourself to a beauty treatment at **Le Papillion,** 379 W. Lancaster Ave. They offer a $50 perm for $35 and a $23 cut and blow for $15 when you present your student I.D., good on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. only.

Men's hair cut, shampoo and blow dry is only $15. While at **Le Papillion,** pick up your special Christmas gift, free to all customers.

For those on a limited budget, Santa Claus left a limited amount of Children's games and puzzles at **Arties Dry Goods.** You'll find everything here for the entire family; sweaters, jeans, underwear, ties, blouses, sportswear, dresses, sweat shirts and gloves. All items are irregulars so they're priced well below retail.

Looking for an interesting yet different Christmas gift? At **J.D. Sachs,** 880 W. Lancaster Ave., you'll find woman's Austrian hut-hoppers, (a slipper) or pattern Scottish gloves. For men and women there are down-booties, perfect for camping, after skiing or to be worn as slippers.

Imported domestic wool sweaters and shirts, fur-lined boots and shoes for men and women are part of the complete winter headquarters to be found here.

For that athlete on your list try the **Athlete's Foot,** Rosemont Village, for a complete line of footwear and soft goods. They are offering a special on men's and women's boots, originally $29.95, now $10-$15. Dunham boots are 30% off regular price; Izod shirts, in limited sizes, are priced down from $18, now $13.

(CONTINUED IN SHOPPING GUIDE)

Holiness is Wholeness

By Fr. Ray Jackson

I'm not too sure why, but most people feel somewhat uncomfortable when the subject of personal holiness comes up. Perhaps there is a strong aversion to being labled a goody-goody, or, more psychologically, most people have enough sense of their own limitations (inferiority feelings) that they know better than to see themselves as being holy. Yet, if we take the words of Jesus seriously, "Be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect," then the search for personal holiness is important. Let me share a few thoughts on the subject.

"Holiness is Wholeness." The phrase strikes a responsive cord for many people. Maturity of character, fully developed personality, well-rounded, integrated disposition all of these descriptions attempt to supply us with an understanding of the ideal person. To equate this with holiness is appealing. Unfortunately, we know that because of environmental genetic factors few of us mortals rise to the top of personality development. We muddle through life with hang-ups, masks, depression lows and euphoric highs and all the other assorted baggage that keeps us from an earthly nirvana. There would be few holy people around if we were to equate holiness and wholeness of personality. Perhaps the best we can say is that there is a relationship between the two, but not an identity.

Well then what is holiness? Is it a reverential piety? Hands folded, eyes lowered, head bowed? All those terribly mundane "holy card" pictures flash through the mind. Reject that!! Just think of Jesus castigating the Pharisees for their hypocritical gesturing at sanctity. Honest reverence is wholesome, but at most it is a by-product of a life spent in union with God. And that brings me to a definition. Personal holiness is the reality of union with God.

Reality, of course, means it's happening; not past, not future, but here and now. A holy person truly relates to God in a personal and intimate way. The remarkable thing about this relationship with God, however, is that it most frequently occurs indirectly. Let me explain.

"God is Love," says St. John in his gospel. If anyone lives a life of love, then God lives in him and he lives with God. We are touched here by a remarkable mystery; the mystery of God's hidden presence in our hearts. Whenever we are open and loving to people around us God is present. Whenever we attempt to bind up old wounds or arrive at a sense of forgiveness for those who've hurt us, God is present. Whenever we feed the hungry, cloth the naked, etc. God is there.

All I Want For Christmas...

By **NEESIE PALAZZOLO**
Photos by Cathy Apollonj

Christmas is coming and the geese are getting fat. Villanova students are preparing to leave as soon as finals are over. Has the Holiday Season been on your mind lately? This week, On Campus decided to ask the students what they would like for Christmas. You may be surprised to find that it wasn't candycanes or sugarplums! Her is what we heard:

"A new car. It will be good to go on vacation and get away from school. Mainly to just enjoy myself for a while and hopefully spend more time with Betty."

Rich Mascoll, Freshman

"I'd like to get away from the books, enjoy myself, and spend more time with Rich. I'd also like a lot of good surprises."

Betty D'Angelo, Freshman

"I want to remain insanely happy and I want the photographer!"

Mark Woolley, Junior

"Someone tall, dark and handsome."

Colleen Wright, Senior

Ho, Ho, Ho...

Friday 8

Friday, December 8
Villanova Planetarium annual Christmas shows "The Star of Christmas" at 8 p.m. and also on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.
St. Rita's Coffeehouse in St. Rita's chapel — Jim DePalma and Charlie Griffen at 9 p.m. Free Admission!
Karry Coryell at the Main Point, 8 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
Harry Chapin at the Valley Forge Music Fair — through Dec. 10
Styx and Angel at the Spectrum

9 Saturday

Saturday, December 9
Basketball vs. Rutgers (H), 3:00 p.m.
Sheehan-Sullivan Semi-formal at Bartley Cafe. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Christmas Concert given by the Villanova Singers and the Women's Glee Club in the Main Chapel, 9:00 p.m. Free Admission!
Larry Coryell at the Main Point, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Good Luck On Finals!

Sunday 10

Sunday, December 11
"Dr. Zhivago" B209, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
R.S.A. Mass in Corr Chapel at 5:30 p.m., Reception afterwards.
Main Point: Richie Havens, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

12 Tuesday

Tuesday, December 12
Basketball vs. Princeton (Pal.), 9:00 p.m.
Roommate Game, NL 12:00 p.m.
Hypnotist: Frank Rocco, WL 7:00 p.m.
Tree Lighting Ceremony, Kennedy Mall, 7:00 p.m.
Winners of Dorm Decorating Contest Announced

Wednesday 13

Wednesday, December 13
READING DAY!
Remember: Tomorrow is the last day for contributing to the "Toys for Tots," sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve Unit.

Some Santas Are Real

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

He's faster than a speeding bullet, with more mileage than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings with a single bound of his reindeer-pulled sleigh. Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a strange old man in a red suit? It's Santa Claus!

Yes, it's Santa Claus, that legendary hero of Christmas from the North Pole. His famed, familiar figure can be found adorning nearly every department store across these United States. He comes in all shapes and sizes with a voice ranging from a glass-shattering soprano to an earth-shaking bass.

But who are the people behind the red suits and white beards? What kind of people willingly subject themselves to the screaming, tugging, kicking, childish antics that Santas sometimes are subject to? Why do they do it? Is it for the money, the love of the Christmas season, or could it possibly be for the love of children?

Curiosity, having taken hold of my better senses, led me to wander into downtown Philadelphia on Saturday — the day of the week when Christmas shopping is at a peak and an Excedrin headache number 23 is guaranteed. As I expected, the streets were brimming with hustling, bustling people immersed in the pursuit of gifts, for their loved ones.

Amidst the throng of frantic shoppers, lilting Christmas carols, luminous lights, red and green decorations, and children, unwillingly dragged along side their mothers, crying, "Mommy, I want a balloon!" and mothers yelling back at them between clenched teeth, "If you don't get over here right now, I'm going to hit you!" I interviewed a former Santa, Ned Holbrook. A somewhat lean-looking Santa, Ned was found last year delighting children with his "ho, ho, ho!" in Philadelphia's most popular and populated place to visit Santa — The Gallery, located at 9th and Market Sts.

Ned, a professional actor needing employment, found the Santa Claus job listed in a local paper. He had been Santa for Lit Brothers one year, and had also had an impressive background working with children, including appearances on The Gene London Show, The Sally Starr Show, and four years working in the Music Fair in New York.

"The job does not pay well," said Holbrook. So why does he not look for some kind of work? "Acting jobs are slow and hard to come by, and, besides being in need of money, I'm a ham. I time my entrance to come down the escalator just when everyone can glance up at me and applaud, and kids can say, 'Look, mommy, here comes Santa!' "

"Everytime I have to go to the men's room," Ned reflected, "I tell the kids I'm going to feed my reindeer." He gave a hearty laugh and added, "By the time Christmas comes, my reindeers are going to look like elephants."

When asked what strange or absurd requests has he been asked to fulfill, Ned replied, "A woman 20 to 21 years old sat on my lap and said, 'Santa, I want to get pregnant.' What could I say but, 'Well, I wish you luck!'"

I spoke next to Bernie Roberts, another Santa working the Gallery. Bernie is a jolly, loquacious, Philadelphia warehouse employee, who really looks like a holiday greeting card Santa. Roberts takes pride in being Santa and said heartfully, "I'm the best Santa Claus around and everyone knows it. Others can put on the red suit and look like Santa, but I look like him without the suit, and when I put on the suit, I am Santa!"

Bernie times his one-month warehouse vacation every year to fall in December, just in time for Christmas, so he can make some extra money. Bernie's prior experience as Santa includes working at Lit Brothers for 12 years as their star "singing Santa," attracting audiences as large as 1200 a show.

Roberts enjoys being Santa. He added, "I can make believers out of anybody. Just bring them to me."

Being Santa is not always "jolly," Roberts reflected. In fact, it is often "downright sad." A child once asked Bernie to "make his mommy and daddy not get a divorce." But these requests don't occur too frequently, and, when they do, Bernie gives them his "special attention."

Finally, to complete my inquisition and satisfy my curiosity as to who wears the red suit and why, I made my way through the pushing and shoving of crazed bargain-hunting women, and came to Gimbels, home of the Thanksgiving Day, ladder-climbing Santa.

John Cessato has been a San and a regular employee at Gimb for nine years. He is known friends and Gimbel associates "Santa John."

"Santa John" boasts of being chosen by the Inquirer year, as the "Most Original Best Looking Santa Claus." could not recall a particularly usual request, but said he is of asked for baby brothers sisters. One little boy, he recall asked for a washer and dryer his mom. When "Santa Joh said, "Isn't that nice of y thinking of your mother", the tle boy replied, "She told me say that."

So now, whenever you see t famed and familiar, red garbed men — Santa Claus, look beh the decorated exterior and beyo the legend that surrounds h For it is there behind the make white beard and red suit you'll find the real Christ hero, the man with the patienc a saint — Saint Nicholas forably.

Letters To Santa

Mr. S. Claus:

We regret to inform you that, in response to an anon mous complaint concerning Rudolph's red nose, we have i vestigated the alcoholic content of your reindeer and fou it to be in violation of the statutes of the Pa. Liquor Co concerning sledding under the influence and possession alcohol by a hairy, four-legged beast (Penn State footb players exempted in 1972).

Your arguments that hundreds of thousands children across Pennsylvania will be shattered is true, b our hands are tied. Do not take us lightly, like those stup peons at Villanova did.

Yours forcefully (Hic
The Pa. Liquor Control Boar

P.S. — If those people at Villanova want to CATCH-1 something, please, put a social disease in their stocking
PPS — Thanks for the kegs of Mich., it made the offic party a smash.

dear Sanda.

Well here it is the last issue that us seniors is edito of the Vanillanovan. We tink we done a good job, no madd what anybody else say. We is responsible peoples and o prints the fax, or at least what June tells us we can get aw with, ya' know?

Ya' see, though, Sanda, us guys have had a great ti in the last 4 years as literal arts majors, workin' on this n and gettin' free tickets to the Dead concerts in Philly. B now we's got to get a job. It ain't gonna' be eazy. Joan wants a beat anywhere but Guyana, Jackie wants to sho fotos for Rolling Stone, Mary Grace wants to be the fir chic reporter in any locker room any where, and Fix wan to know if ya' can get the wrinkles out of his cotton LaCo shirt.

Tan
The senior edidors
the Vanillanova

The Villanovan CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

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Supplement to The Villanovan Dec. 8, 1978

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Gifts for that more conventional person, might be found at **Joseph Keefe Sportswear**, 346 W. Lancaster Ave. in Haverford. Keefe's stocks a wide variety of traditional clothing and jewelry for men, women and boys. Free gift wrapping.

And finally a store for the one-stop shopper, **The Shop**, 379 W. Lancaster Ave., Haverford. Everything you need for brothers, sisters, moms, dads, and roommates.

Remember, that a gift is only a material item unless there is something meaningful behind it like love. Happy Shopping!

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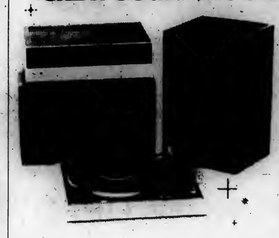

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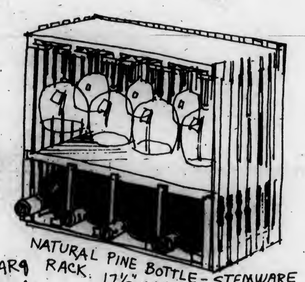

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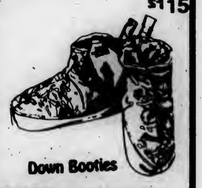

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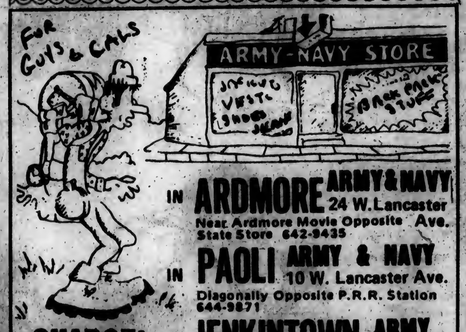

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Hey! Santa, paisano,

Como 'sta, man. We were just hanging out around the Porta' Potti the other day, praying for rain so we could knock off early and trying to figure out how the commies finally managed to knock Frank out of office, and we came up with our Xmas list. Listen, first we'd like to ask for more of that beautiful weather we were having up until a week ago. We were really keeping the Cape May tan in shape until this cloudy, rainy stuff came in. Second, we'd like to see one of these upper middle class kids that always gets drunk and throws up in the holes we dig fall in some weekend. And third, we'd like to have those babes in the wing of Sheehan that faces Vasey keep their curtains open for a week.

grazia,
The boys on the third girder,
Center construction crew

Dear Santa,

Well, it's been quite a few years since we've all been together and made those Christmas messages to our fans that 'YSP and 'MMR always play around this time of year. Ya' know, the money's been getting tight for everyone but Paul and Linda; John's been pretty broken up since Yoko Ono or whatever her name was became a Moonie, George had to stoop to taking bucks for saying "Live from New York, It's Saturday Night," and Ringo, well, Ringo's been having the same luck as always.

We figured it's time to get back together again. Besides the bucks, chances are one of us is going to die of chromosome damage soon. The perfect present from you would be a gig at the Day Hop Coffee House at old VU, where our friends Croce and McClean played, but there seems to be some kind of union problem, the AFL-CIO or something. Try to work it out.

Thanks,
The Beatles

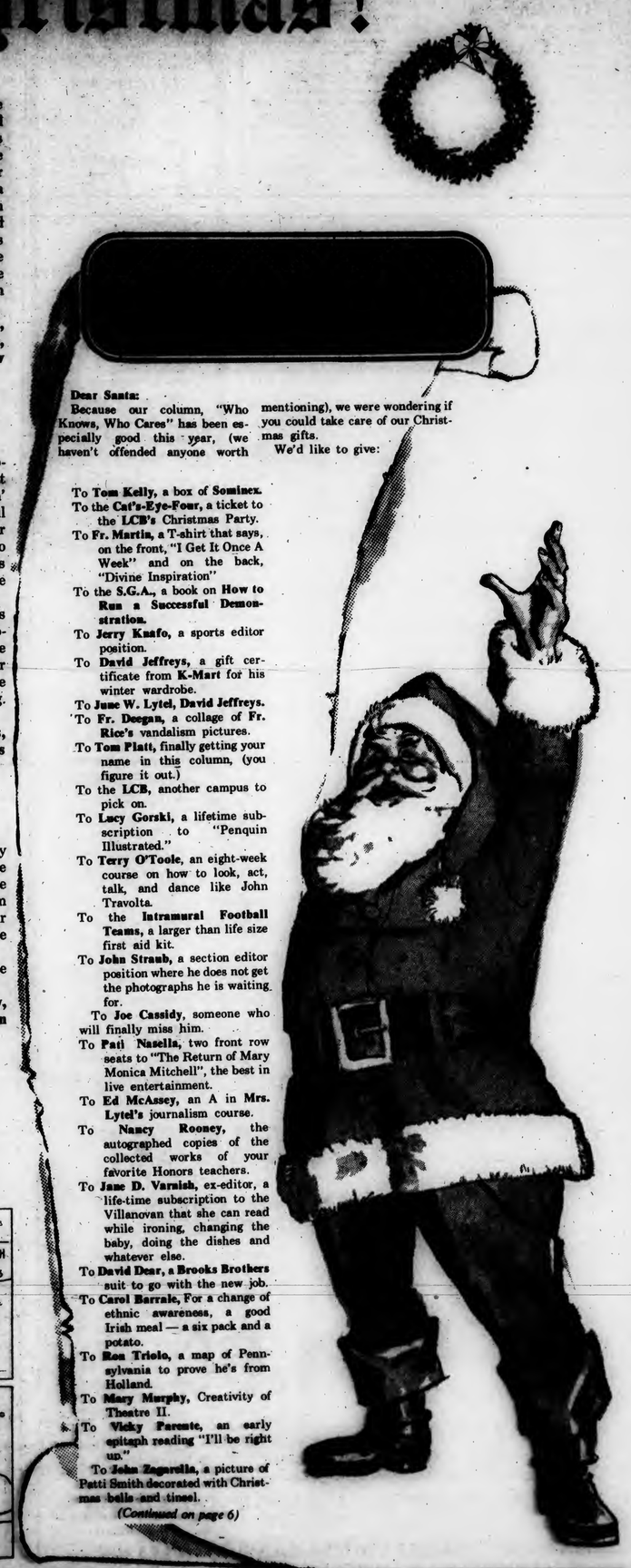
Dear Mr. Claus,

We'd like to ask for your help. We've been bothered by this unknown group who played high school dances in the 1960's or something, and they want to play a Coffee House here. Listen, we can judge talent. We know how to program successful events. Just look at the great response our cultural programs get. Get these guys off our back. We don't need some insect group here. This is VU.

How about Paul Revere and the Raiders. We really like them. We know our stuff. They'd draw.

Sincerely,
The Villanovan Union

Billy Santa



Dear Santa:

Because our column, "Who Knows, Who Cares" has been especially good this year, (we haven't offended anyone worth mentioning), we were wondering if you could take care of our Christmas gifts.

We'd like to give:

To **Tom Kelly,** a box of **Sominex.**
To the **Cat's-Eye-Four,** a ticket to the **LCB's** Christmas Party.
To **Fr. Martin,** a T-shirt that says, on the front, "I Get It Once A Week" and on the back, "Divine Inspiration"
To the **S.G.A.,** a book on **How to Run a Successful Demonstration.**
To **Jerry Knafo,** a sports editor position.
To **David Jeffreys,** a gift certificate from **K-Mart** for his winter wardrobe.
To **June W. Lytel, David Jeffreys.**
To **Fr. Deegan,** a collage of **Fr. Rice's** vandalism pictures.
To **Tom Platt,** finally getting your name in this column, (you figure it out.)
To the **LCB,** another campus to pick on.
To **Lucy Gorski,** a lifetime subscription to "Penquin Illustrated."
To **Terry O'Toole,** an eight-week course on how to look, act, talk, and dance like John Travolta.
To the **Intramural Football Teams,** a larger than life size first aid kit.
To **John Straub,** a section editor position where he does not get the photographs he is waiting for.
To **Joe Cassidy,** someone who will finally miss him.
To **Pati Nasella,** two front row seats to "The Return of Mary Monica Mitchell", the best in live entertainment.
To **Ed McAssey,** an A in **Mrs. Lytel's** journalism course.
To **Nancy Rooney,** the autographed copies of the collected works of your favorite Honors teachers.
To **Jane D. Varalsh,** ex-editor, a life-time subscription to the Villanovan that she can read while ironing, changing the baby, doing the dishes and whatever else.
To **David Dear, a Brooks Brothers** suit to go with the new job.
To **Carol Barrale,** For a change of ethnic awareness, a good Irish meal — a six pack and a potato.
To **Ron Triolo,** a map of Pennsylvania to prove he's from Holland.
To **Mary Murphy,** Creativity of Theatre II.
To **Vicky Parente,** an early epitaph reading "I'll be right up."
To **John Zagarella,** a picture of Patti Smith decorated with Christmas bells and tinsel.

(Continued on page 6)

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Campus Christmas Spirit

Photo by Jack Straub

Sheehan residents relax in front of their Christmas fireplace as exams draw near

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

It's that time of year again. With only a few weeks left, the Christmas spirit is beginning to show its effects. A word to the wise — carry weapons when shopping and be especially careful of little old ladies. While standing in line at Sears this lady viciously attacked me, took a sweater I was going to buy as a present, and ran down the main aisle laughing madly.

After regaining consciousness, I decided to have my picture taken and give them out as presents — it seemed a lot safer. While standing in line patiently waiting my turn to sit on Santa's lap, store security convinced me it was a poor idea and gave me ten seconds to leave the store before calling Radnor police.

Campus is a much safer place to be. The spirit's showing up on campus — doors are being decorated, Fedigan has its Christmas lights out, and everyone looks like they have only two weeks to live.

I know everyone's on the edge of their seat waiting to hear what Villanova has planned for them to help ring in Christmas. As usual, the tree lighting ceremony will take place Tuesday, December 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Kennedy Mall. Music will be provided by Chestnut Brass and the Villanova singers will carol. Refreshments will be served in the North Lounge of Dougherty. The Glee Club concert in the Main Chapel begins at 8 p.m. on December 9. If you have nothing to do, why not decorate your dorm? The RSA is sponsoring a dorm decorating contest. The winner will be announced December 12.

Other events occuring on campus are: Kid's Day, December 9 — Santa will be there, punch and cookies will be served and a movie shown; the University College Student Council is having a Santa's party for children December 17 at 1 p.m. in Bartley cafeteria; some Christmas specials will be videotaped and shown during the day in the West Lounge; Sheehan and Sullivan are also throwing a semi-formal this Saturday, December 9 — the fun begins at 9 p.m.

Those with lots of bucks can enjoy a ski trip to Killington, Vermont from January 7-13. The package deal is $139; $53 extra for a lift ticket and a meal package is available for $60. For further information, contact the Union.

I almost forgot — just what everyone asked Santa for in their letters (you did write your letters, didn't you?) will be coming before Christmas (it'll definitely lift your spirits) EXAMS. Now, aren't all your Christmas wishes fulfilled?

There's still plenty of time for prayer, and for those who will try everything, Frank Rocco, a hypnotist, is coming to Villanova December 12 to help you prepare for finals. He'll show you how to relax, give you keys to study and relax, plus offer retention exercises. Also, remember that every person has a price; the problem could be in reaching it. Merry Christmas and good luck.

Movie

(Continued from page 11)

I feel some events were left untapped. The acting was generally good but I think Anne Ditchburn's acting wasn't as intense as her life was but emotion did flow from her when she danced. Again, I found the ballet to be the culmination of all emotions and the accompanying music was the foundation for the coherency of the acting and movements. Sarah Gantz came through in full blossom in this scene like a May fly (the meaning behind the May fly makes up the basic plot).

The plot was not obvious. It was like a thin, supporting thread which basically concerned Anne, her career, and the effect on those around her as she was supposed to be a spell-binder.

There's realism, beautiful music and dancing, light humor, and . . . well, what else do you need in a movie?

Daniels, Mason and McGowan

BY STEPHEN CASTELLANO

So you didn't think Villanova had talent. Wrong. The folk ensemble of Benjamin Daniels, Danny Mason, Peter McGowan and Bob Crawley, otherwise known as Daniels, Mason and McGowan are loaded with talent. And if you were at the Main Point last Saturday night, you would have had a great demonstration of it. All of these fine musicians are students at Villanova except Danny Mason who graduated last year.

This musical group is headed by Benjamin Daniels who is a sophomore. The majority of the music that is played is written by Daniels. His major influences are James Taylor and Neil Young, both of whom started similar to Daniels, playing Coffee Houses and doing talent showcases.

It seems that this group has great potential to go further than local Coffee Houses. When asked if they are considering making music a profession, Daniels replied, "It really depends on how well everything goes, we will definitely stay together until August. Bob and Peter may get jobs." Rumor has it that Ben and Danny are planning to make a career out of music. Daniels described his music as "relaxing to play, although at times it becomes depressing."

Daniels, Mason and McGowan stated that "our main idea is to do original music." The group really got started last December when Benjamin put up signs calling for musicians who wanted to get together to work and play original music.

Danny Mason, then a senior, was among the first to reply. Danny was playing the 6 o'clock Mass in the chapel then. Peter McGowen, banjo and bass player is a long time member of the Villanova Singers and he decided that he would give it a try.

Bob Crawley, also a member of the Villanova Singers, thought the same thing. Crawley plays bongos, aztec drum and handles all percussion.

Their first performance at the Main Point was October 31 in a talent showcase. They received a warm reception by all that were there and the Main Point asked them to come back to headline a show.

On Saturday night there wasn't a seat to be found at the Point. Daniels said, "We have a crowd that follows us and it is getting larger and larger all the time, many are from Villanova, and even some friends from Vermont, Massachusetts and New York."

The group played for the better part of two hours with a few breaks. They opened the first set with "Pete's Banjo Tune" which was a light and peppy instrumental with Peter playing the banjo and Bob on the bass. The tune seemed to get the crowd psyched out for the evening of good music ahead.

"Always Away" another original tune by the group was really well received by the crowd. "The Train Song," my favorite, was the song that I was waiting to hear. This song seems to be the most popular song that the group plays. Anyone who listens to their music frequently, would consider this song to be a "hit" of Daniels, Mason, and McGowen.

They also played a song by Neil Young which was just recently released, called "Look Out For My Love." Danny took the lead on this tune once following suit like the rest of the songs it was very well done. Neil Young would have been proud.

All in all, it was an excellent show. Anyone who enjoys good folk music should treat themselves to an evening with Daniels, Mason and McGowan. Rumor has it that the band will be playing at Haverford College in the near future, so keep an eye out.

Opening for Daniels, Mason and McGowan was Carolyn Murray, a junior at Villanova. Carolyn has been playing Coffee Houses at Villanova for two years. She has to her credit winning the Villanova Union talent show last April. Although most of her material comes from the likes of Carly Simon, Joni Mitchell, and Linda Ronstadt, she did two of her own compositions which went over well with the audience.

The members of Rock Group Foreigner.

Hot Blooded Foreigner

By STEVEN COMBS

Rock and roll is not music. It's a religion. And at the Foreigner concert last Friday a congregation assembled, altered their consciousness and paid homage to the guitar gods.

The show opened with The Cars, a Boston based group whose first album was released last spring and should go platinum this month. Their single **Just What I Needed** was number one in Boston before they had signed with a label. Their success is not surprising. The Spectrum crowd greeted them wildly. Elliot Easton, the lead guitarist, kneeled on the edge of the stage playing to a throng of especially enthusiastic fans up front while Benjamin Orr sent a beam of light from his mirrored bass guitar arcing through the haze. Although their performance was marred by feedback problems, The Cars played impressively. They promise to be one of the top bands in the country very soon.

Between sets, a black curtain was lowered around the stage. Fans were asked to move back because the stage was buckling and people were passing out in the crowd.

As the light dimmed, smoke billowed out from under the curtain. A locomotive was heard in the distance and the curtain was raised. Foreigner, bathed in smoke and red lights, thundered out **Long, Long Way From Home.** The crowd went beserk.

The band did material mostly from their first album. Ian McDonald played a superb saxophone on **Spellbinder.** Lou Gramm had the audience in his hand during **Woman Oh Woman.** And **Cold As Ice** shook the walls. At times it felt as if the music was warm water rushing through your ears and down your spine.

The song that everyone came to hear was **Starrider,** but Foreigner waited until well into the show to play it. By then the crowd's energy had subsided some due to exhaustion. A cloud of marijuana smoke had filled the Spectrum and everyone was ready to be taken to the stars. The fog machine churned out a layer three feet deep. Ian McDonald was alone in the cloud at center stage and green and pink lights filtered down on his flute. Long, lonely notes like a bird separated from its mate, soared into the night. There was magic to be heard. If you let yourself go, the music could carry you beyond the confines of reality.

After a long wait, the frenzied ovation drew them back to do **Double Vision** and **Feels Like the First Time.** But the lights did not come on after their exit. The expectant crowd cheered for the band's return. For some reason Foreigner delayed. After a while, many people began to leave. Suddenly the group was back on stage. The drum platform lit up with four rows of alternating lights dancing with the percussion. **Hot Blooded** rebounded from the walls. The last song of the evening was **Headknocker,** a rowdy ballad from their first lp. Spotlights were turned on the crowd as they clapped and threw roses.

Sorvino and Ditchburn Slow Dance

Anne Ditchburn and Paul Sorvino in 'Slow Dancing in the Big City.'

By PATI NASELLA

"Slow Dancing in the Big City," is not a deep and passionate story of love. There is no sex, violance or idealistic love, instead, there's just real people living their lives intensely and being open to opportunity and change.

The story revolves around a well-known newspaperman and a ballerina who meet due to their dwellings and eventually fall in love. Lou Friedlander is portrayed by Paul Sorvino who possesses many talents on the screen. Sarah Gantz is played by Anne Ditchburn, a dancer with the National Ballet of Canada.

Lou is a feature writer who is sincere and down to earth with a wholesome interest in everyone he meets. He's not great looking or athletic, in other words, he's not the typical Romeo, but there is just something about him that's so right. Lou meets Sarah who seems almost unattainable on the surface but he's got a pocketfull of persistence. He's like a Yogi Bear type and Sarah is the Sleeping Beauty. She has many conflicts, and has not been developed in her recent love relationship and through Lou's eyes she learns to love.

It sounds like a typical love story but everything is not a bowl of cherries in their lives. They have hang-ups, problems, and go through transitions. The intensity of each character's life and the influencing outside pressures mingle and clash, together producing a realistic love story. In fact, I don't think that the emotions were developed enough. They didn't flow together, one had to use the imagination a little. However, this subtle use of emotions culminated into the highlight of the movie, the ballet. The deep fury expressed in the ballet, "Visions of the Forest" was Bill Conti's baby to mature and develop. He had to set the movements to music which he did beautifully.

"Slow Dancing" was under the direction of John Avildsen who was the director of "Rocky" as was Bill Conti the music director. The immense contribution by these two top professionals shadowed the fact that Barra Grant was a newcomer and this was the first screenplay she had written.

(Continued on page 10)

Editor's Choice

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Musically, 1978 was a very good year. These are the 15 best albums of '78.

1. **SOME GIRLS** — The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
2. **JAZZ** — Queen (Elektra)
3. **LIVE BOOTLEG — Aerosmith (Columbia)**
4. **ALONG THE RED LEDGE** — Daryl Hall and John Oates (RCA)
5. **STAGE** — David Bowie (RCA)
6. **LIVING IN THE U.S.A.** — Linda Ronstadt (Elektra/Asylum)
7. **A SINGLE MAN** — Elton John (MCA)
8. **EASTER** — Patti Smith Group (Arista)
9. **EXCITABLE BOY** — Warren Zevon (Electra/Asylum)
10. **LIVE AND MORE** — Donna Summer (Casablanca)
11. **52ND STREET** — Billy Joel (Columbia)
12. **PYRAMID** — The Alan Parsons Project (Arista)
13. **DOG AND BUTTERFLY** — Heart (Portrait)
14. **CITY TO CITY** — Gerry Rafferty (United Artists)
15. **NIGHTWATCH** — Kenny Loggins (Columbia)

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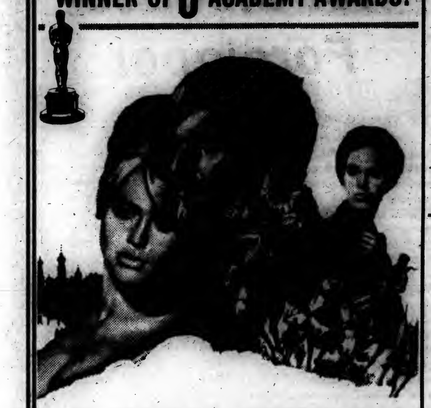

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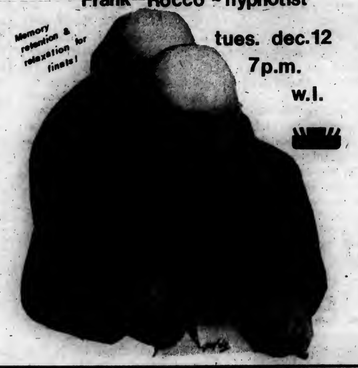

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10 "DR. ZHIVAGO"
B209 7 & 9:30

12 THE ROOMATE GAME
NL 12

FRANK ROCCO-HYPNOTIST
WL 7pm

TREELIGHTING
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13 READING DAY

14 EXAM WEEK
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Vasey Students Perform

By FATI NASELLA

Did you ever long to try out for a play but just didn't think you could be intense enough to act? Vasey offers many courses in theatre which help you develop any potential you may have.

The theatre classes will be performing in Vasey Theatre for their finals, and a lot of the students have never acted until this semester. It will be an evening of reality, absurdity and humor. It will be a combination of graduate classes and undergraduate classes. Contemporary drama, mime and films will be presented and all are welcome to come.

Many members of the department feel that having each class perform in front of an audience helps to create more of a happening for the individuals who are acting. Basically, there'll be scenes presented, not entire plays. So this will give the audience a taste of a play they may have heard about but were doubtful. It also gives eveyone a chance to discover themselves more, to be creative through their individuality.

On Mnday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., Terri Fimiano's Undergraduate Acting Class will present nine contemporary scenes from American and European drama. In this course the scenes are chosen according to the capabilities expressed by the students. These students are all beginners, so it should prove to be very entertaining.

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., DrJames Christy's Undergraduate Acting Class will perform their scenes, which are basically the same as the previous class. Also on this night at 9 p.m. is Irene Baird's Creativity in Theatre, which is different in that the scenes presented by the students are written, directed and acted by the students. It involves more than being creative in acting because one must be also creative with his ideas on writing plays.

On December 15, at 7 p.m., Irene Baird will present her Graduate Acting Class which will again do scenes from contemporary plays.

On Dec. 16, at 7 p.m., Dr. Christy's Graduate Directing Class will present its scenes in Rosemont at Good Counsel Hall. These students learn the technique of directing and will display scenes from turn-of-the-century European drama. In this course students study the technique of directing of playwrights such as Ibsen, Chekhov, and Strindberg, and will present scenes from these playwrights' works.

On Dec, 17, a t 7 p.m., Leslie Muchmore's Play Production class will present a short version of the play "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan.In this Class the students learn all technical aspects of production and they also act. The director is Anna Marie Coleman and, as director, she helped cast roles for each student, and she is invoved with all the technicalities of putting on the show such as lighting, costumes, and set design.

On Dec. 21, at 7 p.m., Christopher Sharrett's Cinematography Class, which is a change from the acting courses, will offer a variety of home-made films. The subject range from love relationships to an actual filming of a heart operation. In this class students learn about lighting, editing, angle shooting and also types of film for creating efforts.

Each course is different and has a variety of talent to offer. Why not stop over and see what your friends can do on stage.

Stallone No Longer In Paradise

Lee Canalito and Sylvester Stallone in Paradise Alley.

By PAUL VIGGIANO

"Nature's a funny, funny thing."
Cosmo Carboni

I'm sorry. It's just that I have what is known as, a "Rocky Complex." Everytime I see Sylvester Stallone, whether it be on the screen, the tube or on Dinah Shore, I see the slow-witted character of **Rocky**, the screen's answer to the American dream. Well it seems that Sly has another dream, to make his latest, **Paradise Alley**, a big hit. Too bad, he struck out.

Paradise Alley to put it mildly, is a weakly plotted and sometimes incoherently edited film, which has Stallone relying on his redundant mannerisms rather than pure talent. Instead of seeing Cosmo Carboni, a tough punk from the slums of New York, I see a frustrated Rocky in search of his long lost Adrian.

In one scene, Cosmo tells us that "there ain't no bones in ice cream." I wish I could find something decent in this flick. Stallone is the lead, author, director and even the singer of the title song, which may exemplify the case of a star tripping over his very own ego. It is said that actors, however talented, do not make the best directors and the same holds true for Stallone, who came to direct his own script after some much publicized disagreements with Norman Jewison (who was in charge of F.I.S.T.).

Paradise Alley is a period film built around the aspirations of the three Carboni brothers and their struggle to free themselves from Hell's Kitchen circa 1946. Cosmo (Stallone) poses as a fake crippled war vet for handouts, Lenny (Armand Assante) is an undertaker, and Victor (Lee Canalito) is a dimwitted iceman turned wrestler.

In this film, Stallone draws much attention to the technique of movie-making a la Hitchcock and shows that he has learned some lessons (but not many) from his previous two films. When someone sips a drink, we see a close-up of a glass and mouth. When a block of ice is hurled down a flight of stairs, we see shattering pieces of light. When a couple engage in a kiss, we practically see the inside of their mouths. The picture begins with Stallone racing a New York hood across rooftops in slow motion and freeze frames as we see the credits. The film ends with a drawn-out wrestling match in slow-motion, closely resembling the climax of **Rocky**. Like someone banging a hammer, Stallone tries vainly to express his talents through the art of cinema, but all it shows is that Stallone is much better in front of a camera than behind one.

Paradise Alley, a good theme, but far too ambitious for a novice director. The balance of the lives and interests of the Carboni brothers is lacking, and so is any real effort to convey time and space. Now that Stallone is busy at work on **Rocky II**, I'm not so sure that the writer-director-star and sometimes singer has many more moves left.

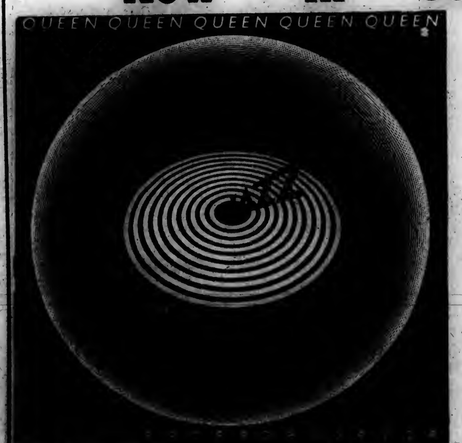
Rock Under the Mistletoe

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Along with the mad rush of new albums available for Christmas shoppers, comes the seasonal singles. Right around now, AM radio is flooding the airwaves with Christmas tunes featuring some very familiar singers. For instance, Karen and Richard Carpenter have come up with a Christmas classic in "Merry Christmas, Darling." This number, though only appropriate for a short time each year, is probably one of their most famous. The reason for this is that they play it every five minutes during December. Another popular single for the holiday season is John Lennon and Yoko Ono's "Happy Christmas (War Is Over)." If you're lucky you might still be able to pick up this single pressed in green vinyl. If you're not after sentimentality or would like to disregard Christmas songs with an underlying war theme, then "Step into Christmas" with Elton John. This one isn't as popular as the others, but should be. Others include the Beach Boys and the notorious canines that melodiously bark out "Jingle Bells." This is not all. After 10 months, one of the most popular groups of the 70's came out with a new single, "Please Come Home For Christmas." Who is it? None other than the Eagles. Not your "Hotel California," but then again songs like that come only once a career. "Please Come Home For Christmas" falls somewhere between the Carpenters and the notorious barking dogs. The flip side of the Eagles' latest is — what else? — "Funky New Year." The Eagles should stay away from trying to sound like the Ohio Players. What would have done justice to "Please Come Home For Christmas" as a flip side "Stick Around for New Year's."

After the contemporaries you might want to dig out the old traditionals, like Bing Crosby's "White Christmas." This is the single that has sold more than any other — try 25 million copies. Don't forget Nat King Cole's "Chestnuts Roasting On an Open Fire," or Brenda Lee's snappy "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." The truth of the matter is that these, the old traditionals, along with the religious oriented songs, such as "O Holy Night," "Silent Night," "Little Drummer Boy," and "We Three Kings" bring out the true spirit of Christ.

New In Sound



By JOHN ZAGARILLA
Elektra 6E-106

Queen is always a band full of surprises. On their lastest, Jazz, Queen comes across quite well in a single album loaded with 13 songs. While listening to the album's opener, "Mustapha," one might swear they were in the depths of some Turkish boardwalk. Actually this unusual tune is quite good. Next, the self-explanatory "Fat Bottomed Girls," which proves to be a stronger studio cut than concert number. "Jealousy," is the song on this album that Mercury exhibits his unique balladeer style. On the bottom of this album cover, there is depicted a line of bicycle riders. Before Queen put this album together, they held a nude bicycle race in England, and penned a tune after these ambitious females called "Bicycle Race." Enclosed with the album is a poster of all the racers in their riding outfits. "If You Can't Beat Them" follows and is a high spirited song in which the boys show their keen ability to harmonize. "Let Me Entertain You," another Mercery rocker closes Side one.

"Dead on Time" commences the second side of **Jazz**, and here we have another loud track followed by two mellow songs. "In Only Seven Days" and "Dreamers' Ball," both of which are the exemplification of class. Queen pulls out all stops for the next song called "Fun It." I never thought Queen would play funk. But it comes off as one of the best and most powerful efforts on this band's seventh album. Sentimentality is the theme of "Leaving Home Ain't Easy," but "Don't Stop Me Now" dries the eyes and "More of that Jazz" closes this stupendous Lp with an interesting medley of all the preceding songs.

For some odd reason, I can't get this piece of vinyl off the turntable. It is easily this English band's best to date, and one of the finest of 1978. The music and accompanying poster make a good Christmas present.

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STRIVING TO SERVE GOD AND MAN

Wildkittens Remain Undefeated

By BETH WHITE

The Wildkittens have compiled a 3-0 winning season with two impressive victories last week: Saturday over Glassboro State, 85-72, and 79-62 Tuesday over Widener College.

Sophomore guard Karen Hizney was high scorer, pulling in a total of 36 points in both games. Karen's performance Saturday was dazzling, scoring on 10 out of 20 shots from the floor and four out of five free throws. Forward Kathy Straccia scored 16 points and is credited with seven assists against Glassboro and four versus Widener. Kathy was second highest scorer against Glassboro (16 points) and third highest versus Widener (12 points).

Guard Mary Beth Gibson played well in both games: 12 points and seven assists in the first game and five assists and 17 points in the second. Sophomore center Joan Lobron has had a disappointing season so far, scoring 15 points in the Glassboro game and only six points against Widener, and almost fouling out both times. Joan is backed up by freshman Lisa Ortlip, who uses her height (6'4") to jump for rebounds and tip-ins. The other outstanding freshman is starting forward Lu-Ann Krothe, who scored 12 points versus Glassboro and 10 points against Widener.

Starting guard Sue Mullins had her best game opposing Widener, scoring seven points and giving six assists.

In both games, the Wildkittens held a twenty point lead at halftime but slacked off in the beginning minutes of the second half. They allowed their opponents to slice their lead in half before coming alive in the last minutes of the game to win by 17 over Widener and 13 against Glassboro.

The Wildkittens have increased their floor shooting to 39% and 40% and their free throw accuracy to 64% and 37% against Widener and Glassboro, respectively.

The Wildkittens used several technically difficult maneuvers, especially the "stack-up" and the "special," very effectively, feeding the ball to the player inside the key despite the defense. The passing outside of the key was also productive in forcing the defense to continuously shift.

The women's basketball team is following in the men's footsteps.

Women Swimmers Add Talent

By BRANDY JOHNSON

The 1978-79 Women's Swim team is very optimistic of their upcoming season and they've got plenty of reason to be.

Last year's squad had a losing season consisting of three wins and six losses. This year's team should have no problem bettering that record while also breaking the best team record set by the 1974 squad of 7-1.

The returning letter-winners for the 78-79 season are; Cathy Carter, Patty Hee, Mary Jarett, Alice Maben, Suzanne Manning, Jody McGuire, Betsy Mahar, Cathy Riordan, Collen Taylor, and co-captains; Nancy Bednarik and Ann Levenite.

The success of this year's squad, however, will be due to three new recruits; Jennifer Franks, Tara Barody, and Mary Maier. All three swimmers bring with them very impressive credentials.

Jennifer is the most talented swimmer on the team and a former AAU National record holder in the 200 and 400 individual medley. She represented the US in the Pan American Games, as well as numerous other occasions in international competition.

Tara is from the Ft. Lauderdale Swim Team and her specialty is the Backstroke. Tara also competed in the National Junior Olympics this summer.

Mary Maier is the youngest of the three swimmers. She has unlimited potential and her talents lie in the Butterfly and Freestyle. She comes to Villanova after completing a very successful season with the Plymouth Whitemarsh Aquatic Club.

Much of Villanova's depth will be supplied by sophomore sensation Alice Maben. Alice holds the school record in the 50 Free at 27.40 and 50 Breast at 33.13. She qualified for the Easterns as well as the Nationals last Spring.

Writers

Anyone interested in writing for the Sports Section second semester please leave your name and phone number in the **Villanovan** Office. Underclassmen are encouraged to join.

Soccer Expects Success

By CHRIS BRENNER

Success. It can come in many degrees in many fields. It sometimes comes early, sometimes later. It never comes easy. Witness a final statistic from the 1978 season for Villanova's men's soccer squad and one initially is inclined to associate anything with the team's performance but success. 5 wins, 11 losses, 1 tie. Such a record might speak for itself if it represented the efforts of a disheartened, spiritless, easy-yielding group of athletes. For the Villanova booters however, such a record represents the culminatition of a year of fierce desire and formidable play in the face of injury and overlymatched competition. It represents success.

Youth and depth forecast even greater days ahead for Coach Howard Graff's players. The loss to graduation of Tim Armstrong, John Czipo, and Jay Collier marks the exit of some tremendous talent and the news of junior Randy Soriano not being able to play next year is depressing as well. The rest of the squad however, consists heavily of underclassmen, many of whom have seen extensive playing action.

Key returnees include this season's leading scorer Dave McHugh (8 goals), halfback Brian Purcel, and proven goaltender Bill Schamp.

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What Ever Happened To Keith Herron

In the fourth quarter of a recent NBA game against the Denver Nuggets, the Atlanta Hawks found themselves in a desperate position. With three of their big men already fouled out, and Tom McMillen injured, the Hawks were forced to go with a line-up consisting of four guards and one forward. Out of necessity, the Hawks placed Villanova's Keith Herron at the center position. The former Wildcat cager had played both guard and forward in his collegiate days (1974-78), but now he was expected to battle the Nugget's All-Star Dan Issel in the pivot. Herron pumped home the winning basket with just 22 seconds remaining to defeat Denver.

A product of Washington, D.C. and Mackin High School, where he teamed with former Notre Dame star Duck Williams, the 6'6" Herron followed his older brother Larry to Villanova. A third Herron brother, Reggie, is currently on the Wildcat roster. In leading the team in points each of his four years, Herron finished as the all-time leading scorer at Villanova, ahead of such notables as Howard Porter, Bill Melchionni, and Chris Ford.

Named to numerous ECAC, EAA, and ECBL all-star squads, Herron also received nominations for All-American honors from the National Association of Baketball Coaches and **The Sporting News**.

Picked in the second round of the National Basketball Association draft by the Portland Trailblazers, Herron suffered an untimely slump in his play and was waived. When Atlanta's Charlie Crist separated his shoulder, the Hawks acquired Herron.

In Atlanta, Herron was played in just four of the club's 22 games to date. An explanation for his spot duty is offered by the Hawk's Public Relations director, Chet Wright.

"(While in Portland) . . . Keith missed our training camp, which is one of the toughest in the NBA. We have a complicated system, and it takes a while to learn," said Wright.

Trying to crack the lineup on a team featuring rookies Jack Givens (from Kentucky) and Butch Lee (Marquette), Herron has "played well in pressure situations" according to Wright. "He can play in this league."

While sitting on the bench for the Hawks must be frustrating for such a stellar athlete, Keith Herron has proven his talent and versatility, and you can expect to see him playing regularly in the future.

D. Schmidt

Track Gals Have Championship Caliber

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

For the first time in his five years as women's track coach, Jim Thompson heads a team that has both depth and versatility. Through excellent recruiting during the past year, Thompson has managed to assemble a squad of championship caliber athletes. This team represents the strongest and most diversified team of women tracksters ever to compete for Villanova.

Coach Thompson is very pleased with the depth of his young team. Although Mary Ellen Borkowski and Eileen Downey are the only seniors on the team, many of the freshmen have previous experience in AAU competition. These women will also be able to run several events aside from their specialty.

The Wildcats will be well represented this year in the invitational meets. Freshman Jennifer Whitfield has a 7.0 best in the 60 yard dash while sophomore Pat Robinson will be looking to improve on her 7.2 clocking.

Brigid Leddy, nationally ranked last spring in the 1500 meters, will be joined by Doriane Lambelet, N.Y. state champion in the 880 yards. Both have run under 2:14 in the half mile. Sue Shea, also a freshman, has turned in a time of 2:16 for the half.

School records should fall in the field events this winter. Shot putter Lyn Woods has already bettered the school record in practice. Sue Comly has a 5'6" high jump to her credit and she has sailed over 17'6" in the long jump.

Coach Thompson is pleased with the numbers of fine athletes that he has to choose from. In the past, the Wildcats have had champions in one or two events, but this year will be the start of a new trend. The women have the potential, says Thompson, to place in every event and do well in the invitationals. Thompson now has the depth on the team to place two or three women in an event in hopes of sweeping the finish.

The Wildcats open their season this Sunday in Jadwyn Gym at Princeton University. Thompson hopes to use this meet to establish the strong points of his team and to pinpoint any weaknesses they might have.

"We have a lot of talented girls this year and we should do well in all our meets, but we won't know exactly where we stand until we come up against some competition," said Thompson.

The women will get their competition this week as Princeton, Rutgers, St. John's and Temple will be among the teams at the opening meet. The Wildcats will have two meets before Christmas and then they will have two weeks off before they travel to Phila. to compete in the Mid-Atlantic AAU Champs on Jan. 11.

Lifters Open Sunday

The Villanova Powerlifting Team opens their home season in the fieldhouse this Sunday with Kutztown State College. The team is currently the Pennsylvania State Champion.

The team while underpublicized has one of the most successful records of any collegiate weightlifting team in the nation. Villanova's weightmen have a 43-0 dual record encompassing their 10 year existence.

Their work will be cut out for them this season since Mike Gulla, Paul Ruzicka and Bob Morton were lost to graduation. Only lifters with meet experience will return: senior captain Len Discenza, junior co-captain Nick Stagliano, Sam Correnti, John Morgan, Tom Batgos and Frank Verderame.

The veterans will be assisted by newcomers Joe Jocono, Brian McKenna, Vince Sferra, Ron Kidd, Tim Breslin, Vince Mattamira, Bill Van Sader and Willie DeMaio. These rookies have all seen some pre-season lifting action.

Co-captain Nick Stagliano states, "Despite the new team, I feel we can continue our winning tradition. Our new lifters seem to be coming along and should have enough experience by the State Championships."

The team is looking for new lifters. Anyone interested should contact Nick Stagliano, Len Discenzi or any weightlifter in the fieldhouse weight room.

Jaws Led By Big Three

By JOHN DOUGHERTY

In the hectic and grueling competition of Villanova intramural football, most successful teams are well organized and practiced. One would only have to walk by the various open fields to see the many teams and players diligently practicing and working towards their goal of intramural football champions. However, there is one team that seems to shun this ritual, and yet they have become one of the most successful intramural teams in the last two years.

Jaws football, led by their center and captain Dave Tortorello, has a two year record of 17 wins and 3 losses, and has appeared the playoffs both those years. Included in this record are impressive wins over the Attic, Wreckless Abandon and the Maulers, as Jaws took a tough road to the finals where they subsequently lost to DPE 20-6.

Their formula for success has not been constant practicing, but the outstanding talent which they possess and the friendship which the team members have among themselves.

Jaws is led by their "Big Three" Tony Pasquale, Tommy Hank and Jim Abromitis. Wide Receiver Pasquale has shown the ability to catch any ball thrown on the field and has come up with many key plays, while Tommy Hank handled the quarterbacking chores superbly and showed great poise in leading the team. But passing alone does not win games, so Jim Abromitis and Chris Brenner combined to form one of the most potent rushing attacks in the league.

The Jaws defense had given up only 3 touchdowns in two years before their final game loss and this stingy squad was led by one of the biggest lines in the league. Tim Hedges, Bill Raccio and Steve Clarke composed a fearsome sight, and the linebacking corps of Joe Grolio, Terry Bryne, Peter Merritt and Jim Abromitis proved to be very quick and strong. This stellar defensive unit would not be complete without the defensive backfield of Tony Pasquale and Mike Jones, which averaged over 3 interceptions a game.

Barry Sparrow (29) leads the hoopsters in scoring with 71 points.

Cats Edge George Washington

By PHIL SKENDER

It was a fitting prelude for the 1978-79 Villanova basketball season. The game was one of fast and furious action. It was a struggle that, in essence, should typify the current campaign. In their initial E.A.A. contest, the Wildcats rallied from a twelve point deficit in the first half, surged ahead in the final twenty minutes, never relinquished the lead, and increased their record to 4 and 0 with a 75-71 win over the George Washington Colonials.

4700 fans in the GW Smith Center watched as George Washington crept to within one point with four minutes left. Then, pressure free-throw shooting by guards Rory Sparrow and Steve Lincoln staved off the desperate Colonials.

It resembled last year's thrilling 59-58 last second Villanova victory in Washington, D.C. The difference in this year's game was the team's greater depth. Last Saturday, Villanova used nine players during the course of the game, all contributing to the Wildcat comeback. George Washington, on the other hand, failed to atone for the absences of 6-8 forward Tom Glenn, who fractured his hand in practice, and 6-4 guard Bob Lindsay, who suffered a slightly torn ligament in the knee early in the first half.

Villanova was a cold shooting team in the opening minutes and fell behind the Colonials 29-17, as 6-10 center Mike Zagardo took control on the offensive boards. Villanova's Aaron Howard, a freshman showing the poise and confidence of an upperclassman, and Steve Lincoln, a Washington, D.C. native, helped narrow the gap to 45-43 at halftime.

GW opened up to a quick seven point lead in the second half with assistance from Brian Magid, who connected on five field goal attempts in the game — all from twenty feet or more. Villanova battled to tie the game at 51-51 as Lincoln and Sparrow took advantage of the Colonial's slow guards. Then, with 12:43 remaining in the game, co-captain Rory Sparrow completed a three point play and the Wildcats never looked back.

George Washington lost Tom Tate and Mike Samson, two senior starters, in the second half because of fouls. Villanova, although no player fouled out, was in serious foul trouble in the final ten minutes when Alex Bradley, Aaron Howard, and Rory Sparrow each had to pass up valuable playing time due to four fouls.

Rory Sparrow scored a team high twenty points for Villanova, followed by Aaron Howard with 18 points (14 in the first half). George Washington's Mike Zagardo led all scorers with 24 points, but he was held to four points in the second half, a significant reason for the Wildcat win.

Villanova is now 1 and 0 in E.A.A. competition and their next league challenge comes against Rutgers on Saturday, December 9, at 3:00 p.m. in the Villanova Fieldhouse. The Scarlet Knights are again the pre-season favorite in the Eastern Eight and they are led by All-American candidate Jamee Bailey, a 6-9 senior center who averaged 23.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game last year. Two other starters return from the 1977-78 Rutgers team that finished third in the NIT. They are 6-7 senior forward Abdel Anderson and 6-0 junior guard Rodney Duncan, a native Philadelphian.

Villanova's first exposure at the Palestra this season will take place on Tuesday, December 12, at 9:00 p.m. when the Princeton Tigers will be in opposition. Princeton graduated three of five starters from last year's 17 and 9 squad. Only 6-7 senior forward-center Bob Roma and 6-11 senior center Tom Young return with any valid starting experience. All in all, it should be a challanging year for head coach Pete Carril and his Tigers.

Photo by Jack Straub

Tracksters Prep For Indoor

By NATE COOPER

The "boards" are slowly, but surely being re-erected behind the stadium signaling the start of another indoor track and field campaign for the Wildcats. When classes resume in mid-january the season will have been well underway. And what does another indoor season hold in store for Coach "Jumbo" Elliott, his 44th, and his heralded stable of studs? Another conference title and maybe the national championship that they came within one disqualified mile relay team last indoor season?

Yes. It is a team with lots of possibilities. The team have ten All-American returning from the previous indoor and outdoor campaign. Now add to that Kenyan Amos KipKorir, a transfer from Allegheny Community College, who is a 4:00.2 miller and has ran 2:11 in the 1000. Irishmen John Hunter comes to the Main Line with 1:50 800 meters to his credit and Mike England hails from Pittsburgh with a 1:52.3 half lap. Canadians Kevin Dillion and Rob Earl has has recorded 3:46.1 and 3:49.8 in the 1500 meters respectively. Dillion is 1:52.2 in the 800 and Earl's 8:07.4 in the 3000 meters makes them a flexible pair.

Peter Carroll a walk on from New Jersey has ran 1.52 in the half mile. David Cassidy threw the shot 59 feet as a schoolboy in Midway, Massachusetts. Brian Dalatri was the New Jersey state champ in that event, both are a welcome addition to a weak field team.

The Inter-Collegiate Ameteur Athletic Association of America (IC4A) champion, Tim Dale, IC4A runner-up John Burns, the versatile Jimmy Flynn and conference triple jump champ Nate Cooper hopes to end their college careers with three straight IC4A team titles. Paul Regan, Rick Kissell and John Kelley round out the departing seniors.

Junior Don Paige went undefeated in the 1000 last season becoming the IC4A and NCAA champ. Derrek Harbour was the conference runner-up in the 400 meters and the long jump. He was also a NCAA finalist in the 440.

Sophomore Anthony Tufariell was the IC4A conference runner up in the 600.

Keith Brown and Dana Shelto will be a threat in the 60. A Graves and cousin Willie Syndo adds depth in the sprints whil Dean Childs and Chris Shafe gives strength to the longer dis tances. Steve Hartford and Mik Morris are improving in the pol vault. The year should be fille with pleasant surprises.

The Lehigh Development Mee will be held this Saturday a Bethleham, Pa. The Muhamme Ali Invitational at Long Beach, California on January 6 is the first meet of the indoor season.

Watercats Lose To East Stroudsburg

By BETH WHITE

The Watercats suffered a surprising loss to a strong East Stroudsburg State swimming and diving team last Saturday by a 33 point margin, 40-73.

The Watercats won only five of the eleven events, including both diving events. Co-captains Kevin Quinn and Eric Wenger commended freshman Steve Tue for winning the one meter required dives and placing third in the optional dives, an outstanding accomplishment since this was Tue's first college meet. Ted Klinges won the optional dives off the three meter board and placed third in the required dives.

Sophomore Tom Popdan won the 100 yard freestyle event by four-tenths of a second, beating freshman Cameron Lawerance, who took second place. Lawerance triumphed in the 50 yard freestyle, grabbing first place with a time of 21.9 seconds.

Eric Wenger won the 1000 yard freestyle in 9:56.2, giving the Watercats their only other victory.

"The team was too confident going into the meet because we didn't think they could beat us. Only the divers did well, scoring twelve points for the team," said co-captains Wenger and Quinn. The team is working even harder for Thursday's meet at Monmouth, who will be "an even tougher opponent than East Stroudsburg. The team's morale is up, and we are counting on a victory Saturday when the team swims against George Wahsington University at GW.

the Villanovan

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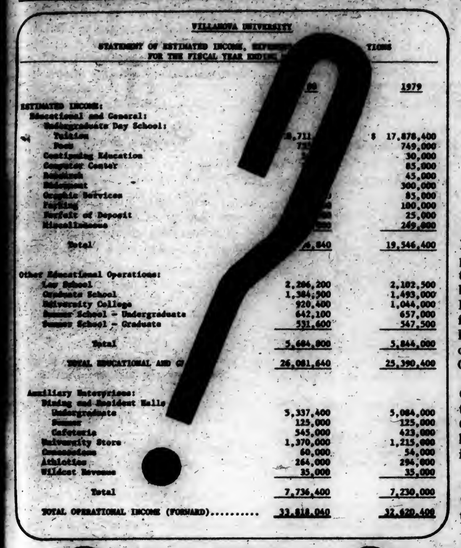

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED INCOME, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING

	1978	1979
ESTIMATED INCOME:		
Educational and General:		
Undergraduate Day School:		
Tuition	8,711	$ 17,878,400
Fees	711	749,000
Continuing Education		30,000
Computer Center		85,000
Enrollment		45,000
Endowment		300,000
Graphic Services		85,000
Parking		100,000
Benefit of Deposit		25,000
Miscellaneous		249,000
Total	0,840	19,546,400
Other Educational Operations:		
Law School	2,284,200	2,102,500
Graduate School	1,384,900	1,493,000
University College	920,400	1,044,000
Summer School - Undergraduate	642,100	657,000
Summer School - Graduate	521,600	347,500
Total	5,604,900	5,844,000
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL AND G	26,081,640	25,390,400
Auxiliary Enterprises:		
Dining and Resident Halls		
Undergraduate	5,337,400	5,084,000
Summer	125,000	125,000
Cafeteria	545,000	423,000
University Store	1,370,000	1,215,000
Commencement	60,000	54,000
Athletics	264,000	294,000
Wildcat Revenue	35,000	35,000
Total	7,736,400	7,230,000
TOTAL OPERATIONAL INCOME (FORWARD)	33,818,040	32,620,400

Budget Stalled; Inflation Blamed

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Because the Administrative Budget Committee cannot presently appropriate the money to meet expenses, the University budget for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1980 will not be prepared for the Senate until "March, or later," said Dean Alvin Clay, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The Administrative Budget Committee is having difficulty getting the budget in balance," said Clay. The first draft of the budget, handed to the Senate Committee in December, was not balanced.

"There are not enough resources to cover expenditures," said Clay. "The administration is trying to find places of increased revenue and places to cut expenditures," he said.

Clay would not venture to say what cuts or cost increases may be implemented to remedy the budget, but he affirmed, "We can't have all the services without the income. We either get more income or cut services. Probably there will be increases all along the line, and cuts all along the line."

According to Clay, inflation poses the problem. "Fixed costs went up. Utility costs went up, and social security taxes went up substantially," he said. "We still have to heat the buildings, and still have to pay the government," he said.

After the Administrative Budget Committee completes the budget, they will send it to the Senate Budget Committee, who will prepare it for the Senate floor. The Senate Budget Committee has met several times, and will meet again in about two weeks, but "until the budget is in some sort of order," said Clay, there is not much to be done. "You can waste a lot of time working on what is not the final draft," he said.

If the budget appears before the Senate in March, it will precede the important tenure reports by the Senate Faculty Affairs Committee and the Senate Rank and Tenure Committee, also due by the March meeting.

Last year, the budget was discussed in Senate on February 10. "That is because the first draft of the budget was balanced," said Clay.

Clay said that there is a chance the budget will not be completed by March. If necessary, an extraneous meeting will be called. "But I have a feeling it will be finished before April," said Clay.

Campus Security Foils Break-in

By NANCY ROONEY

On the evening of December 23, an intruder entered Austin Hall through a window, forcibly entered rooms on the third floor, and removed stereo equipment. The attempted burglary was abandoned, however, since all means of exit were securely chained and unable to be opened.

According to Captain Cunnane, chief of security, four stereo receivers, three turntables, two speakers, and one T.V. were recovered in the hallway. An inventory of the rooms disturbed revealed that stereo equipment was the only item disturbed while other valuables were ignored. All items were recovered and no items have been reported missing by Austin residents. Cunnane explained, "There is a market for stereos and turntables because these are high turn-over items. It's amazing what wasn't touched. The same type of items were taken from each room and nothing else was disturbed."

A precautionary security measure of locking and chaining all doors and entrances was responsible for thwarting the burglary. "We had everything locked up so nobody could get in or out," Cunnane noted. He believes, however, that the timing and choice of location for the attempted robbery points to a student or an insider as the burglar.

Burglaries have plagued the campus over vacation periods in the past. Over the Christmas holidays last year, Simpson Hall was burglarized and four stereo speakers, a turntable, and a complete stereo system were taken.

Similar to the Austin theft, only stereo equipment was taken and the thief appeared to be familiar with campus security and maintenance routines. Cunnane, however, discounts the idea that a burglary ring could be operating on campus.

Cunnane promises that security measures will remain strict and future burglaries will be dealt with harshly. "We're serving notice to whoever is involved in this, that if it continues, someone will get hurt. Furthermore, if anyone is caught, they will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law and it makes no difference whether that person is an outsider or a student."

Nuclear Energy Debated

By ANTHONY ONOFRIETTI

A nuclear energy forum, sponsored by the Engineering Joint Council and the Energy Education Advisory Council of PECO, was held last Tuesday night in St. Mary's auditorium. Many noted experts in the field addressed an audience of over 300 people.

"The purpose of the program was to make the students more aware of how we use nuclear energy," stated Paul Egitto, senior engineering major and member of the EJC.

The many speakers included Dr. William Pollard, former executive director of Oakridge Associated Universities, who presented a view of the theology of nuclear power.

"We may view nuclear energy as either a curse or a blessing," stated Pollard. "If we try to lessen the curse, let us not forget the importance of retaining the blessing."

Dr. Warren Witsig of Pennsylvania State University provided a slide show concerning the technology of nuclear power. Interesting statistics were displayed as to the safety of nuclear power plants in the environment. These figures showed that less than one in two billion fatalities have been attributed to nuclear energy plants.

Dr. John Fielder of Villanova's philosophy department was one of four respondents at the energy forum.

"There is a conflict of interest between the people who set the standards for nuclear energy and the fact that their careers and lifestyles are dependent upon the institution of nuclear power," stated Fielder.

On assessing the value of the forum, sophomore economics major Robert Montserrat stated, "Originally, I was against nuclear power. Now, however, I realize we have no other viable alternative to the energy shortage and we must address ourselves to the complex ethical questions involved."

Mike O'Brien, also a sophomore economics major, added, "I found it very interesting, especially Dr. Witzig's presentation, which was excellent. Dr. Fielder's insights into the possible conflicts of interests were also very enlightening. My belief in nuclear power as a solution to the energy problem was reinforced."

The other guest speakers included Dr. Fred Hopkins, chairman of the Energy Education Council; and Dr. George Pickering, associate professor of social ethics at the University of Detroit.

The other members of the panel, representing Villanova University, were Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Arthur Crabtree, professor, religious studies; Dr. Edward McAssey, professor, mechanical engineering; and Dr. Bernard Prusak, professor, religious studies.

Variety...

Victory

Photo by Jack Straub

... came last Saturday night for Villanova's Men's basketball team, but defeat came Tuesday at the hands of Boston College, 63-75. During Christmas vacation, Notre Dame, the nation's top ranked collegiate basketball team, downed the Wildcats at the Palestra. Here, Irish guard Mike Mitchell defends against Tom Sienkiewicz. For a story, see page 20.

Vocations

Dr. Virginia Ratigan, an instructor in the Religious Studies department, is actively urging a closer examination of the role of women in the church. Will we ever see women as priests? See page 7.

Vasey

... Theatre's spring season will get underway on February 7 with Henrik Ibsen's A Doll's House, directed by Suzanne Barbaras, followed up by productions of Cabaret and Scapino. See page 13.

26 Friday, January 26

James Mapes — show, Fieldhouse: 8:00 p.m.
Swarthmore Chamber Orchestra featuring Linda and Daphne Child, pianists, in Poulenc Concerto for two pianos. Lang Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Villanova vs. West Virginia in basketball: 7:00 p.m.
Dizzy Gillespie at Annenberg Center, University of Pennsylvania, 8:00 p.m.
Mary Travers at the Bijou Cafe.

27 Saturday, January 27

James Mapes — seminar, 1:00 p.m.
Villanova vs. Rutgers in basketball (away): 1:30 p.m.
Mary Travers at the Bijou Cafe.

28 Sunday, January 28

"Camelot" B209, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Swarthmore College, Penn/Contemporary Players. Richard Wernick, director, conductor. Sponsored by the University of Penn. Lang Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.

29 Monday, January 29

John Mayall at the Bijou Cafe, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

30 Tuesday, January 30

Publicity Mtg. East Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Organ Grinder, Dougherty Hall, 12:00 p.m.
President's and Treasurer's meeting, West Lounge, 12:45 p.m.
Amnesty International meeting, Religious Studies Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.
John Mayall at the Bijou Cafe, 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

31 Wednesday, Jan. 31

"One on One" WL, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Match Game NL, 12:00 p.m.
Mason, Daniels, McGowen Day Hop, 8:00 p.m.
Mtg. of Mens and Womens Tennis Team, Wed. B108, 3:30 p.m.
Villanova vs. LaSalle in basketball: 9:00 p.m.

1 Thursday, Feb. 1

"One on One" WL, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
College Democrats Mtg. B115, 4:30 p.m. New members always welcome!
Women's Softball meeting, Fieldhouse, 6:00 p.m.

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Suzanne Lawler

Presidents And Treasurers

A President's and Treasurer's meeting will be held Tuesday, January 30 at 12:45 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Organization and club budgets for 1979-80 academic year will be discussed with the Student Activities Staff.

Student Steering Committee

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for the Student Steering Committee Staff. Eighteen Student Steering Committee Staff will assist the Student Chairperson and the Assistant Dean of Student Activities/Director of Orientation Programs in the selection and training of Orientation Counselor Staff and in program design and development.

Applications available in the Student Activities Office located in room 214 of Dougherty Hall. Filing deadline: February 9, 1979.

Who's Who

Who's Who 1979 Certificates have arrived. Recipients may pick them up in the Student Activities Office, 214 Dougherty Hall.

Women's Softball

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Softball Team must have a physical, which will be given on Monday, Feb. 5th starting at 1:00 at the Field House. A meeting for all interested will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1st at 6:00 p.m. at the Field House.

ANS Meeting

The ANS (Association of Non-Resident Students) will meet Tuesday, January 30 at 12:45 in the North Lounge. Soda and Pretzels will be served. Bring a friend!

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office advises that new application procedures will be in effect for the 1979-80 academic year. Information and materials are now available in the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Kennedy Hall. All students who will need assistance next year are urged to pick up application materials as soon as possible.

Ft. Lauderdale

A balance of $244 for Ft. Lauderdale '79 is due on or before February 9th. Payment may be made at the Villanova Union Office, second floor, Dougherty Hall.

Photographers Needed

Photographers needed for the Villanovan. Experience preferred. If interested, contact Jack Straub in the Villanovan office, 2nd floor, Dougherty Hall, ext. 526.

Skills Course

An "Effective Reading and Study Skills" course will start on February 5th and run for 5 weeks. The course will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 to 2:30. Interested students please contact — The University Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall.

Dance Club

The first meeting of the Villanova Dance Club will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 12:45 in Bartley 109. New members welcome.

College Democrats

College Democrats meeting will be held Thursday, February 1, 1979 at 4:30 in B115. New members welcome.

Snow Closing Information

Snow Closing Information

Beginning this winter the full-time undergraduate day colleges will be using the school closing services offered by the City of Philadelphia and cooperating radio stations in Delaware Valley. The code number assigned to the full-time undergraduate day colleges is school number **528 in Delaware County.** If it should become necessary to cancel day classes because of adverse weather conditions, this information will be announced over the cooperating radio stations listed below. Also listed are the code numbers for University College, Graduate School and Law School.

Students, faculty and staff are requested to rely on radio announcements in determining whether classes are being held. Please do not call the switchboard.

Cooperating Radio Stations

KYW, WCAM, WCAU, WDAS, WFIL, WFLN, WHAT, WIBG, WIFI-FM, WIP, WPEN, WTMR, WWDB-FM, WYSP.

Villanova University Code Numbers

College or School	Code Number
Arts & Sciences, Engineering	528
Commerce & Finance, Nursing	528
University College	2475
Graduate Studies	524
Law School	471

Runes Thanks

The staff of RUNES wishes to express our sincerest apologies for any errors that appear in the recent issue of RUNES. We also apologize for the oversight in the misprinting of the names of Ms. Jeanne Beaumont Whamsley and Edward Dixon Azemar Jr.

Amnesty International

The Villanova campus network of Amnesty International will meet on Tuesday, January 30, at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Religious Studies Department. All interested members are invited to attend. For further info contact the Center for Concern, 306 Dougherty Hall, ext. 760, or Fr. Fitzgerald, ext. 575.

Graduation

To clarify some questions about graduating seniors, the dates of graduation for 1979 will be May 14th and May 15th.

Monday, May 14, 1979 — College of Nursing
Monday, May 14, 1979 — College of Commerce and Finance
Tuesday, May 15, 1979 — College
Tuesday, May 15, 1979 — College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Tuesday, May 15, 1979 — College of Engineering
Tuesday Evening, May 15, 1979 — College University and Graduate School

On Sunday, May 13, 1979 the NROTC will hold their Commissioning Ceremony and the Senior Convocation Ceremony for the Nurses will be held in the evening.

Security Van

The Villanova Security Van will be meeting ConRail Trains from Philadelphia on Sunday evenings. The Schedule runs as follows:

Train Arrival	Van Pick-up
6:13 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
7:24 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
7:55 p.m.	8:05 p.m.
8:55 p.m.	9:05 p.m.
9:54 p.m.	10:05 p.m.
10:35 p.m.	10:35 p.m.
11:24 p.m.	11:35 p.m.

NROTC

The Marine Corps College Relations Representative will be in John Barry Hall, First Floor 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 31 Jan. and Thursday, 1 Feb., 1979 to provide interested students and faculty members with information concerning the Marine Corps and its officer programs. The representative will be available for information and to administer the Officer's Aptitude Test. The Marine Corps officer programs offer: monetary benefits; aviation guarantee; opportunities for individuals contemplating law school; civilian pilot training while in college to qualified applicants; and the possibility of receiving $100 per month during the school year. All training takes place during the summer to allow maximum devotion to college work during the school year.

Who Makes The Decisions?

The campus abounds with advisory and investigatory committees. University bulletin boast of tri-partite structures offering opportunities for self-governance. Are the recommendations of these groups effective or ignored?

This article is the first in a series of articles which will examine the decision-making process at Villanova University.

By NANCY ROONEY

In March, 1978, the University Senate, following established protocol for the selection of deans, charged a tri-partite committee to "consult with and advise the President during the period of search and nomination of candidates" for the vacated position of Dean of Arts and Sciences.

After more than forty hours of actual committee meetings, the Dean Search Committee recommended Dr. Charles B. Cherry and Dr. Donald B. Kelley for the deanship.

In July, Father President John Driscoll named Rev. John P. O'Malley, O.S.A. as the new Arts and Science Dean, despite the Committee's previous recommendations. This situation sparked questions on the value of the dean search procedure.

The Dean Search Committee was composed of one administrator, Dr. James J. Cleary, chairman; five faculty members: Dr. John Caputo, Fr. Lawrence Gallen, Dr. Charles Helmetag, Dr. Peter Keliher, and Dr. Bernard Reilly; and two students: Lou Montressor and Cathy Pelesky.

The Committee initially established criteria for evaluating the candidates. The only stipulation established by Fr. Driscoll was that it be an "in-house" search, meaning that only members of the Villanova or Augustinian community could be considered.

Next, the Committee developed a standard series of questions to be asked all candidates during the interview. After reviewing the submitted resumes and interviewing and evaluating the candidates, the Committee made their recommendations.

The final Committee report submitted to Father Driscoll included the following materials: a copy of the Senate protocol for selection of academic deans, the statement of attributes sought, the names of the two Committee recommendations, and the individual Committee members' rationales for their vote as to the most qualified candidate.

Committee reaction to Father Driscoll's final choice in light of the Committee's work was mixed.

"I have no problem with Fr. Driscoll's choice because our recommendations were not binding. The President is ultimately responsible for the selection and he must answer to the Board of Trustees. The dean search process is valuable because ideally there is a tremendous amount of value in forcing the college to decide where it wants to go," stated Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for Academic Affairs and chairman of the Search Committee.

I wasn't too surprised, primarily because the committee was advisory. It was ironic, however, that Father O'Malley was the only candidate not from Villanova University," stated Dr. Helmetag.

"I think it was a mistake," Dr. Bernard Reilly asserted. "The final choice indicates the University is still timid about its ability to compete in full academic marketplace."

Student Cathy Pelesky noted, "I feel that the work we did as a committee was very valuable but I wonder if the selection that was made took this into account. If it didn't, the whole process is very frustrating."

The general reaction of most of the Committee members was that their role was viewed as strictly organizational in establishing an application process and narrowing down candidates.

Lou Montressor also expressed frustration: "I am dismayed that so much of our Committee's work did not result in a direct concrete action."

In addition, differences of opinion within the Committee seemed to result on the type of candidate sought. Dr. Cleary stated, "One of the problems of this type of Committee is its being truly representative." Dr. Reilly further noted, "Some of the ways our Committee finally applied our established criteria could be open to question."

Several faculty committee members alluded to the fact that the Committee sought a research-oriented person — someone recognized as a scholar in his field. Others sought a candidate who would reach out and overcome Villanova's provincialism. Dr. Cleary stated, "I have made no bones about the fact that all things being equal, I would prefer to have an Augustinian."

In a summer meeting, Father Driscoll met with Committee members to announce his choice. Father Driscoll re-affirmed the Committee's confidence in their recommendations, cited Fr. O'Malley's positive qualities, and then alluded to "other factors" that the Committee hadn't considered. Most committee members believed one of these factors to be the need for an Augustinian to administer the last non-secular academic dean position.

Father Driscoll explained his decision: "In my opinion, Father O'Malley was the best qualified for this position at this time." He stated that "considerable" weight had been given to the importance of an Augustinian in the position. Noting that although the Committee was not "specially informed" of the weight assigned to being an Augustinian, Father explained, "The importance of an Augustinian serving in an administrative position is given. Augustinians can contribute things that others cannot."

Father Driscoll cited the Committee work as "extremely helpful because they did the basic work of examining and screening the candidates." In assessing the weight of the Committee on his decision, Father Driscoll noted, "I forgot what information I received from the Committee on the candidates but I'm sure that their reports were fine."

University reaction to the fact that the Committee's choice was ignored was marked by cynicism. Dr. Reilly summed the University's feeling: "The forms may change but the substance doesn't. Perhaps some day, we will operate here as in an ideal world — decisions will be collar-blind."

Dean Selection: Committee vs. The Collar

"The importance of an Augustinian serving in an administrative position is a given. Augustinians can contribute things that others cannot."

Father President John Driscoll

Alumni Head Appointed

The appointment of Robert J. Capone as director of the Villanova alumni association was announced today by Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for University relations.

Capone succeeds Edward J. Rideout, who now heads the alumni annual fund office.

Capone's association with Villanova goes back to his college days. In 1962, he received his bachelor's degree in economics. He completed a master's degree in educational administration in 1973.

After receiving his undergraduate degree, he joined the faculty of Bishop Neumann High School in South Philadelphia. He taught courses in English, mathematics and business, and coached the football team. During his tenure at Bishop Neumann, he also served as a part-time football coach at Villanova under Lou Ferry.

In 1974, he left Bishop Neumann, and joined Villanova's staff full-time. His duties included serving as a recruiting coordinator and liaison between the University and alumni, prospective athletes and students, and professional organizations.

Capone sees his new job as "a way to share the University and its resources with my fellow graduates and serve as the vehicle through which they remain in the Villanova family." He is already working on a number of projects that will increase the University's services to, and contact with, its alumni.

A native of South Philadelphia, Capone now resides in Villanova with his wife, Frances, and two children.

Robert J. Capone, new director of the Villanova alumni association.

WKVU Elects New Staff

By PATRICK FLYNN

WKVU, Villanova's student-operated radio has a new general manager. Gregg Schowengert was elected by the active staff members of the station shortly before Christmas vacation began. He defeated News Director Jim Coyle and Chief Engineer Steve Russo in an election which lasted two ballots.

Schowengert replaces Tom Hayford, who had served as GM for a year. Reflecting on his term, Hayford cited the major accomplishments of WKVU over the past year, mentioning two specific events which he felt were particularly important. One was the revision of the station's 4-year-old constitution. The other was WKVU's Muscular Dystrophy marathon in November.

"That was as physical a thing that a radio station can be presented with as proof that what they're doing is worth something," Hayford remarked. "It was a great motivating factor as well as a service to the community."

Schowengert, discussed the major objectives of his new administration. "Of course, we're going to try to get more people to listen to us. We'll try to upgrade our program," he said, "by having some more specialty shows and by providing a more professional overall product. What has gone on the air has always been a good product at WKVU, but we'll be looking for more consistency in our work."

The first responsibility for the new GM was to select new staff heads. Joe Jasek will fill the post of Programming Director, replacing Tom Kelly. "There won't be too many changes," commented Jasek. "I'll be trying to further Tom's policy as a progressive rock and roll PD. It's not that I don't like Top 40 or jezz, but I believe that Progressive Rock is what people want to hear because it provides a taste of everything." Jasek did add, however, that there would be special programming for soul, disco, Top 40 and other areas of music. "We'd like to keep everybody happy and still follow a basic format," he added.

Marianne Lavelle replaces Coyle as News Director. She said, "We have a good staff. They are really creative. We'll especially work on giving the students information on class cancellations during snow storms this winter."

Coyle became the station's Business Director, replacing Bill Carroll, and Betty Ruthowski took over the reigns of the Promotion Department from Pat Arcand. In other departmental changes, Martin Favis replaces John Mullin as Production Director and Mignon Miller is the new Intern Coordinator, replacing Paul Viggiano.

For the first time, several freshmen were selected for staff-head positions. Al Drenreiter and Rochelle Langinestra were chosen to share Gina Collis' position as Music Director. Connie Clay, whose brother, Alvin Clay, was succeeded as Sales Director, became the new Personnel Director. Diane Mishel previously held that office. Favis' old position, that of Traffic Director, was filled by another freshman, Tony Speranza.

Two positions have not changed hands. Steve Russo is staying on as Chief Engineer. And in the Sports Department, Phil Skender will remain in charge until the end of the current basketball season. No successor has been named for that post.

Schowengert is optimistic about his job as General Manager at WKVU. "Our major asset is our people," he contends. "We have good people and we have the desire. Everybody is interested in doing a good job and putting forth the effort."

Hayford echoed that optimism in reference to his successor. "The people who take over WKVU now have, in my opinion, the best organized WKVU ever," he said, adding, "With his (Schowengert's) enthusiasm and with the people he has working for him, I'm sure he'll do a good job."

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VILLANOVAN Editor Awarded

RON TRIOLO

Villanovan editor Terence O'Toole has been named the recipient of a prestigious Newspaper Fund internship at the Wall Street Journal.

The Editing Internship Program, which is one of two internship opportunities offered by the Fund, selects only 40 students from a nationwide pool of applicants. The award puts O'Toole in the company of some of the most talented (and luckiest) collegiate journalists in the country.

Selection for participation in the program is based on six samples of the applicant's writing, a 500 word letter of introduction explaining motivation and reasons for applying for the award, a full transcript, and letters of recommendation.

As one of the elite internship finalists O'Toole has earned the opportunity to work for a full summer on the Journal's wireservice and other copydesks. In addition to the priceless experiences awaiting the junior economics major in New York City, he will also receive a $700 scholarship check upon verification of his final report at the summer's end. The stipend is intended to offset some of the expenses incurred by relocating in New York for the duration of the internship.

O'Toole, a Presidential Scholar and three year veteran Villanovan staffer, will be required to complete an intensive copyediting training course at Temple University immediately prior to his departure for the Big Apple. The scholarship and editing course costs will be paid both by the Newspaper Fund and the Wall Street Journal.

"I'm excited," O'Toole said when asked to comment on his achievement, "very excited, even my mother was surprised." He was quick to add, however, that he was slightly apprehensive about living in New York and that his plans at this time are far from firm. "The paper has reserved a place for me as an intern," he stated, "but I've still got to interview and negotiate with them before I make a commitment."

Faculty Promoted

By BILL CLARK

During the Christmas break, faculty promotions were finalized for next year. "The qualifications for promotion," according to Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, "are teaching ability, research, and community service, both to Villanova and to the area."

According to the Villanova University Faculty Handbook, a promotion must be initiated by filling out an application with Dr. Cleary's office. The application and all related materials are evaluated by the college dean and then finally by the committee on rank and tenure. The final responsibility for promotion rests with the President.

The various levels of employment for teachers at Villanova are Lecturer, Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, and Professor. Each level requires more research and accomplishment.

The list of faculty promotions, effective Sept. 1, 1979, are as follows:

Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr.-Professor, Physics; Miss Irene Baird-Associate Professor, Theatre; Dr. G. Lee Christensen-Associate Professor, Civil Engineering; Dr. Robert P. Derstine-Associate Professor, Accounting; Dr. Margaret P. Esmonde-Associate Professor, English; Dr. John H. Fielder, III-Associate Professor, Philosophy; Dr. Don Goelman-Associate Professor, Mathematics; Dr. Peter N. Keliher-Professor, Chemistry; and Dr. Lewis B. Morgan-Professor, Education.

Also, Dr. James J. Murphy-Associate Professor, English; Dr. Alain J. Phares-Associate Professor, Physics; Rev. Anthony Roman-Associate Professor, Modern Languages; Dr. Laurence Romero-Associate Professor, Modern Languages; and Dr. Stephen C. Weinrach-Associate Professor, Education.

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...from the Associated Press

(Washington) — The government has released its latest report on consumer prices, and it shows inflation during 1978 was nine percent — the worst in four years. Looking just at December, prices rose six-tenths of one percent, which is less than some had expected. But food prices jumped eight-tenths percent during the month. For the year as a whole, food prices rose more than eleven and a-half percent, housing was up nearly ten percent, and medical care was up nearly nine percent.

.....

In an address heard Tuesday by millions of Americans, President Carter declared: "The state of the union is sound." and he asked Congress to help him build a "New Foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad.

The President challenged Americans to — in his words — "Build the foundations for a stronger economy with lower inflation." He dismissed as a "Myth" the idea that Americans "Must choose endlessly between inflation and recession."

The President also dismissed as "Unworkable" mandatory government controls on the economy.

.....

As for the 1980 budget, the president emphasized that the "clear message" of the budget is his determination to bring inflation under control. He said the budget figures — in his words — "Provide enough spending restraint to begin unwinding inflation, but enough support to keep American workers productive and to encourage investment to provide new jobs."

The budget calls for spending nearly 532 (b) billion dollars, with a deficit of about 29 (b) billion.

President Carter staked out a peacemaker role for the United States in his speech, saying "We have no desire to be the world's policeman." The President promised an attempt to cap the nuclear arms race, telling congress: "The choice . . . is between a world of anarchy and destruction, or a world of cooperation and peace."

But he promised he would not sign a "SALT" treaty with the Russians unless it advances American safety. And he defended his request for an increased defense budget.

.....

In the Middle East, Carter affirmed his intention to press for an Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty. And he restated the United States' commitment to Israel.

.....

Other key programs the President outlined for the coming year included:

Legislation to hold down hospital costs; efforts to deregulate the transportation and other key industries; and making a start toward enacting a National Health Program.

●●●●●●●

(Washington) — An aide to Herman Talmadge says the senator has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland for treatment of alcohol abuse and other complaints.

Talmadge is 65 years old and a 22-year veteran of the senate from Georgia. He's said to have entered the hospital last night on the advice of his physician.

Talmadge's news secretary, Gordon Roberts, spoke of exhaustion, fatigue and alcohol abuse, possibly resulting from prolonged stress and pressures.

He said Talmadge also has requested a thorough physical evaluation, which "combined with bed rest and medical care, will require several days."

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating allegations that Talmadge ordered the diversion of 39 thousand dollars in campaign contributions and expense funds into a secret Washington bank account. The panel is scheduled to hold a hearing next month.

(Washington, D.C.) — A witness at the bribery-perjury trial of Congressman Daniel Flood testified this week that he gave the Pennsylvania democrat five thousand dollars as an advance payoff. Convicted briber William Peters said the money was for help he got from Flood in selling temporary housing to the government for disaster victims. That came in the wake of the floods of 1972.

Peters said he met the congressman at a disaster command post not far from the Wilkes-Barre airport in 1972. Peters said he was acting as an agent for a company called Sterling Homes, which allegedly had 20 thousand modular homes available for immediate delivery. It was the second time at Flood's trial that a witness has testified he gave a bribe personally to Flood.

(Washington) — State department sources say the administration wants to grant "most-favored-nation" trade status to China and the Soviet Union. According to the sources, the administration is now looking for ways to accomplish that goal in Congress.

.....

Daniel Kelly arrived in Seattle Tuesday and set foot on American soil for the first time. The 38-year-old son of an American Missionary Physician, Kelly is an American citizen, although he was born and raised in China. A relative says Kelly spent more than 20 years in labor camps until the Chinese gave him permission to leave.

.....

(Washington) — According to a new senate committee report, President Carter should halt the pullout of U.S. troops from South Korea. The report says new intelligence estimates indicate North Korea has 550 thousand to 600 thousand men in its armed forces — about one-fifth more than previously estimated.

A spokesman for the Shah of Iran says he is indefinitely postponing his trip to the United States. The Shah arrived in Morocco Monday for what was to be a three-day visit. There's no word on whether he'll stay in Morocco or go elsewhere.

●●●●●●●

(Washington) — Subaru is recalling 170 thousand of its 1977 and '78 model vehicles because of poor engine operation and because the throttle valve may stick in cold weather.

The problems apparently are caused by condensed water vapor drawn from the crankcase ventilation system, which freezes in the carburetor. The federal agency says it knows of no accidents or injuries caused by the defects.

.....

(Philadelphia) — The Philadelphia Bulletin reports that Food Fair plans to close more than 110 Pantry Pride and Penn Fruit Stores on the east coast this weekend. The paper cites a continued profit drain in the bankrupt company.

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UNITED TECHNOLOGIES

Women Priests - Heretical Or Acceptable?

By CAROL GOLDFARB

It has been said that while the women sleep, the earth shall sleep. But listen! We are waking up and rising and soon our sister will find her strength. The earth-moving day is here. We women wake to move in fire.

Alla Bozarth-Campbell, Episcopal priest

A controversial and much discussed question today is the ordination of women. Speaking authoritatively, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) has announced it will "encourage further study and discussion of the ordination of women." The NCCB report is not definitive and admits that "the question of ordaining women is an old one in the church."

The Vatican issued a decree subsequent to the NCCB report reaffirming that women may not be ordained. Although many church members maintain that the question is still open for discussion, others consider the decree final.

The bishops' report excludes women from Holy Orders by assuming male importance. It is argued that since the Word of God became incarnate as a male, and that because the priest is to act in the place of Christ, he obviously also must be a male.

Yet why is only sex paramountly important? What about skin color? Jesus was "white" therefore blacks cannot become priests?

Dr. Virginia Ratigan, supporter of women in Ministry.

Another argument is that Jesus chose only men to be his apostles, therefore the church must also choose only men to be priests. Yet Jesus chose only Jews as his Apostles and disciples.

The bishops' report contends that God speaks through tradition, that the Christian tradition has never allowed women in Holy Orders, and therefore, God's revelation is that women not be ordained. Ironically the bishops' report gives this reason the most weight, when in this instance so many uncertainties are involved.

Dr. Virginia Ratigan, instructor of Religious Studies at Villanova has been deeply involved in the movement to ordain women. As a religious educator with the Catholic Church she "felt the need of women's presence in the Catholic Ordained Ministry."

Dr. Ratigan feels there are many women who feel they have been called and have experienced institutionalized inequality because of the Church's stand today. Many women have gone through the seminary only to find ordination closed to them.

Dr. Ratigan, as a result of her involvement in women's ordination and her appearance on TV 10 editorial feels she has "raised awareness on the part of both men and women to the uniqueness of a vocation to the priesthood."

Many schools of Theology, the Pontifical Biblical Commission and various theologians have all

(Continued on page 8)

Well, here we are, back at good ol' swingin' VU, where the action never stops . . . and where your friends never stop telling you about what a great vacation they had, when you know all the time they stayed home and waited for the mailman to come every day so they could intercept the grades . . . don't you love it when you find out that that kid that sent your accounting prof a Christmas card still got a C . . .. Now that you're back at school, you can finally file away those blue and red argyle socks your mother gave you . . . but now you can break out the new bong your best friend gave you . . . in past years, Radnor residents looked forward to VU's Christmas break, when they could get a break from life at college, but this year they couldn't tell the difference . . . Does anyone have any New Year's resolutions left that haven't been broken . . . speaking of January 1, we naturally have to mention the Mummers . . . South Philadelphia's version of, well, we're not exactly sure what . . . bad weather forced postponement of the parade until January 6, the day of the Notre Dame-Villanova game, forcing Wildcat/Mummers fans to make a tough decision — where to go to see the best comics . . . VU's latest sport to replace chain hanging — sitting by the windows in the Pit and watching people slip and fall on the ice that Maintenance should have cleared away . . . don't you hate it when you have to sit through a class in shoes that are soaked from that puddle in front of Bartley that you can feel the mud in your socks . . . Ed Geisz, the varsity swimming coach, is thinking of covering Mendel Field with plastic for a new racing pool . . . Don't you feel sorry for those people who come back from having to spend their vacations at their parent's condominium in Florida, sweating in that tropical heat, getting bombarded with harmful solar radiation, getting that itchy sand down their suits . . . Thank Heaven for Pennsylvania weather . . . We've decided that the worst thing about the winter is when your girlfriend has a cold and you have to kiss her goodnight and you realize that you haven't seen her blow her nose in a while . . . If you think we have it bad here at VU, how'd you like to be the son or daughter of an LCB agent . . . It must be a really swinging New Year's Eve at their houses . . . When you're 20 years old and still have to drink root beer at midnight . . . Do you remember hearing about those workers that spent all their lives building the great European cathedrals? Well, we've discovered that those guys are alive and are working on the Connelly Center . . . Would somebody please tell those people waiting in front of Dougherty Hall that 1) Drop/Add was moved to Butler Annex and 2) that Drop/Add ended three days ago . . . The Registrar decided that Butler Annex was safer — when you got closed out of that sure A course, there's a lot less to break there . . . Well, who knows, who cares . . .

Parody Place

Around the Annex in Eighty Days

By VICKY PARENTE

It sometimes occurs to me that Drop and Add is Villanova's version of "Outward Bound" a program which maintains that the best way to teach young adults maturity and endurance is to drop them into a tropical jungle, or other such dire circumstances, and let them fight their way out.

Anyone who went through Drop and Add last week can attest to the fact that waiting in line for hour after hour certainly teaches endurance, and restraining yourself from screaming out loud in frustration is a sure sign of maturity.

To the uninitiated, the long, long, long line that stretches from the doors of Butler Annex, down the alley, up the stairs and around the Field House twice could only mean one thing — the LCB has called off the dogs and there's free beer in the Field House for everybody!

Those of us who have recently survived Drop and Add would like to pass on a list of a few things to take along if you are unlucky enough to have to go next semester — a sleeping bag, a care package from Campus Corner, a change of clothes, some old tests and term papers — you never know when you can bribe somebody and get a better place in line, and finally a good book, you know something you can finish while waiting in line, maybe "War and Peace" or "Gone With the Wind."

But let's not be unfair — some very nice things happen in the Drop and Add line. Just last Wednesday, a couple of seniors met and got married there. They were standing next to each other in line for two days and fell into a meaningful relationship, so they called Father Bob over from Student Activities, borrowed a little rice from the Pie Shoppe and what do you know — there goes the bride! OK, OK, so I'm stretching it a little bit — they only got engaged; but I'm sure that some of you who have endured Drop and Add in the past can identify with the following more realistic experience.

You've been standing in line since eight in the morning with 627 people in front of you, and you finally get into Butler Annex at 9:30 (the next morning). You sit down and open your mouth to say, "I'd like to add History 2040, section 7," when one of the ladies from the Registrar's office two chairs down calls out, "History 2040, section 7 — the last seat has just been filled." With your mouth still open, you watch nine women flip, in unison, to the history courses listed in the computer printout sheet, and carefully placing their rulers, draw a long black line through those five little numbers that have been the focal point of your life for the past 24 hours. At this point you promptly fall out of your chair and pass out cold. As a friend of mine says, "It's a classic!"

Art Dept. Sponsors Italian Summer

Students on the Italy Program enjoy the view of Florence.

By JOYCE POGGI

You may not be lucky enough to be Italian, but you can get real Italian flavor by participating in the nationally and internationally known Summer Program in Italy.

For the eighth consecutive year, Villanova University and Rosemont College are sponsoring the program which is open to all students.

Students will live in a family-style hotel in a residential section of Siena. A Renaissance city in north-central Italy, Siena is almost perfectly preserved.

Program Director Dr. George Radan notes "it is a highly cultural experience." Some high points of interest are St. Maria Novella, the Cathedral of Florence, Padua, Venice.

Perugia, Assisi and the neighboring hilltop cities of Tuscany. A stay in Rome will conclude the program. In the past, students have also visited the Riviera in their leisure time.

Courses (up to 6 credits) may be taken for college credit or audited. Students may choose from various courses in Studio Art, Art History, History of Italian Cities, Italian language and Italian literature. Instruction is in English by Villanova and Rosemont professors and by visiting lecturers from Italy.

At their leisure, students may take advantage of concerts (free of charge), discos and civic center activities.

The cost is $989. This includes hotel accomodations, meals, transportation, tuition and all tours. Round trip air fare is additional at a special low rate.

The program runs from May 28 to June 26. Students may return home or continue to vacation. Last year, 30% of the students decided to continue.

Any student interested in participating should contact Dr. Radan of the Art History Department in St. Mary's immediately.

You may get thick on fettucini and Chianti, but the overall experience is bound to be worth every penny.

By Fr. RAY JACKSON O.S.A.

Jesus is a healer. How many scenes in the life of Christ spring to mind when we think of Jesus as healer? Luke's version of the Good News tells of Jesus curing Simon's mother-in-law, driving evil spirits from a man possessed, cleansing lepers, healing paralytics, restoring a man's withered hand, and many many other incidents of compassion and care.

It would, however, be the height of folly to think that Jesus' concern as healer was limited to his historical presence in Palestine some two thousand years ago. We know, in fact, that part of God's plan was to allow Jesus' work to continue in his community which we call "church." On the evening of his Resurrection Jesus appeared to his diciples and said, "My peace I give to you; whose sins you forgive they are forgiven, whose sins you retain they are retained." It was an Easter gift to his followers that through the healing grace of penance we could be reconciled with God.

Throughout the course of history this sign, or sacrament (a holy sign) of healing has undergone many changes. At present there is the traditional "confessional box" at the rear of most churches where the reconciliation of the penitent is done with anonymity. But, increasingly more and more people are taking advantage of a "room of reconciliation." This provides a more relaxed atmosphere which is hopefully conducive to discussion and the sorting out of one's life with a spiritual director.

Here at the University both types of confession are available. Noonday confessions are provided on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the traditional manner. A "room of reconciliation" is open Monday thru Thursday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. to provide an opportunity for an extended conversation on personal spiritual growth. The place of reconciliation in either case is located at the rear of the main chapel.

All of us from time to time need to seek spiritual healing from our many faults and failings. Jesus offers us a special opportunity to seek his healing power in this sacramental way. Perhaps there are faith questions on your mind, or moral conflicts which need resolution — perhaps there is a need to reform your life and accept God into your life again. In any event, a source of healing is at hand. "Seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be open to you."

Women Priests

(Continued from page 7)

agreed that there is no substantial reason why women should not be ordained.

Although the decision to ordain women as priests would have to come from the Pope, in communion with the Bishops, there is some indication that the Catholic Bishops are more than ever aware of the issues and may begin to listen more attentively to the voice of women in their church.

Dr. Ratigan is presently teaching a course at Villanova called "Women in Judaeo Christian Tradition." The course presents some contemporary issues and teaches the student to deal with "Linguistic Sexism" in the use of modern language.

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Yo, P, Have you finished reading the book yet?

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Hey, Zap When will your moustache finally come in?

To the girls in ground floor west Sheehan, Miss, Stick, Skip, Murphy, Mick, Nora and all the rest — Love from the Mountain Men.

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Twelve years ago, a Villanova student named Ron Javers sat down at his typewriter and wrote editorials as the editor-in-chief of the first **Villanovan** published without prior censorship. Unencumbered by restrictive controls, Javers and his staff proceeded to publish prose that proponents of the "new journalism" would, if not applaud, at least notice.

Both Javers and **The Villanovan** have come a long way since 1967. The former editor-in-chief survived one of the most bizarre incidents in American history in Guyana, vaulting overnight to national attention. And **The Villanovan** no longer preaches anti-war rhetroic or editorializes on professors and LSD.

The impact of Javers and his "radical" newspaper is not lost on the new **Villanovan** staff, however. As we publish our first issue today, we begin an undertaking in which we will seek to represent the views of the Villanova community both accurately and actively. We pledge to be journalists first and foremost, examining the issues which require a closer inspection, seeking to clarify and enlighten. Our commentary and suggestions will, we trust, be relevant and constructive, and will be delegated to the editorial pages where opinionated writing belongs. We welcome letters on any subject, and will seek to print as many as possible. We will make every attempt to be fair and equitable in the scope of our coverage.

Our most valuable lesson from the days of Javers and his contemporaries is a recognition of the mortal sin of collegiate journalism — dormancy. It would be nice to be content with life at Villanova, but we cannot, and we will not. We will try as hard as we can to work for constructive change in areas ranging from the drinking age and the budget to problems of smaller scope. Surely controversy will arise somewhere down the line, but we will make every attempt to insure an evenhanded treatment of all issues.

Dan Rather once said that journalists must be prepared to be received with dislike, but never with disrespect. We think that's a pretty good philosophy. If we can combine the eagerness and concern of those old radicals while earning the respect of our peers, we will have accomplished a great deal.

Letters To The Editor

Book Return Policy

Dear Editor,

The intention of this letter is to make my fellow students aware of a stringent policy, upheld by the University Book Shop, which forbids them from exchanging a text book without a drop-add slip. I found out about this policy the hard way.

It all started when I discovered that I had immediate access to a text book I needed for my Calculus 1300 class, for free. One minor detail — I had already purchased the book I needed in the Book Shop for $15.95.

"No problem," I said naively, to myself. "I'll just bring the book back, in its original condition, with my receipt, and they'll give me my money back or credit for another book I have to buy."

Wrong! The man at the Book Shop's Office told me no books are returned without a drop-add slip. No exceptions. The result — I was out $15.95.

Just for the sake of conscience, I took the matter to Fr. John Deegan, vice president for Student Life. Fr. Deegan was more than understanding and sincerely wanted to be helpful. He inquired to the Book Shop as to its "return" policy, and requested a statement of that policy be sent to his office. He promised to bring the situation to the Committee for Student Life.

It is my sincere hope that a serious attempt is made to reform this policy. But for now, when you buy a text book from the University Book Shop, make certain that you need it. Otherwide, be prepared to p a y for your mistake!

Sincerely,
Sante D. Marabella
(Freshman)

the Villanovan

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By TERRY O'TOOLE
Photographs by
TONY PERRELLA

For our first **On Campus** of the w semester, we decided to find t just how recognizable the Rev. hn M. Driscoll, president of the iversity, was to members of the undergraduate community. We took a photograph of Father President out of our files and showed it to students, asking them if they knew who the man in the photograph was, if they had ever heard him speak, if they had ever met him, and if they thought Father Driscoll should be more visible.

"I've seen him, but I didn't know ho he was. I've never heard him peak or met him. I'm sure someme I will see him. I guess I hould."

Jeneen Cairo, junior

"Yes, that's Father Driscoll. I've probably seen him around the campus and not known it. I think he was supposed to be at an RSA meeting I was going to last semester, but he didn't come."

Wally Hanley, sophomore

"That's Father Driscoll, isn't it? I've heard him speak twice, let me see if I can remember when. Once during freshman orientation, and I'm not sure about the other time. Part of it's my fault for not going to see him, but part of it is the fact that the opportunity isn't always there."

Jerry Leddy, senior

"Isn't it the president, Father riscoll? I did hear him speak once, think, when I first came here on andidate's Day. I guess you should e him more, but you're here to get n education and he's not the man at's giving it to you."

Lynn Alberieci, sophomore

"It's Father Driscoll. No, I've never heard him speak. As a student I should. It's his fault. There's no student-administration rapport here. There probably never will be."

Ray Bauso, junior

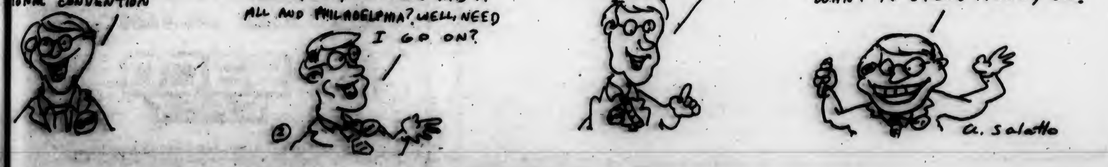
"That's President Deegan. I heard him speak during Orientation. I really don't think we should see more of him. If he talks to us just once a year, just to let us know he's around, and for us to tell him what we're thinking."

Rob Franks, freshman

"That's Father Driscoll, the president. I've seen him a couple of times, at the football banquets. I think it's important for a student to see him at least once before they graduate."

Angelo Ganguzza, sophomore

The Villanovan wishes to apologize for an error in the December 9, 1978 issue of the paper, when the time for the Villanova Singer's Christmas concert was misprinted.



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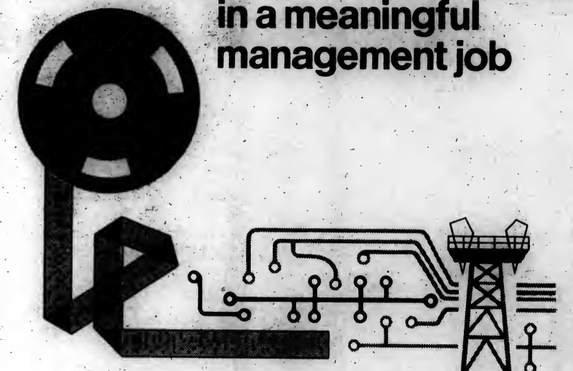

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Supermovie!

By PAUL VIGGIANO

All the gods are dead; so we now want the Superman to live.
Nietzsche

"You have got to be kidding. I am not going to see a movie about Superman. That's for kids." Well I looked like I would watch this one alone. Somehow I couldn't see Hollywood making much money by appealing to the younger generation. After all, how many little tots had two bucks (four bucks if you're a little taller) to throw away on a movie about a guy in blue tights who wears his underwear on the outside? Warner Communications and producer Richard Donner ("The Omen") must have had the same thought because they are banking that adults, as well as children, will flock to the theaters to see the "man of steel" for one good reason — pure entertainment.

The most super thing about the movie "Superman" may well be the super money spent on it. The recipe reads as follows: Hire a superb novelist and script writer (Mario Puzo of "Godfather" fame for $600,000) to write a screenplay based on comic books. Sign on a big name actor (Marlon Brando as Jor-El) with a platinum wig and a spit curl at a supercharged price of $3.7 million for little more than a cameo role. Throw in another Gene Hackman as arch-villain Lex Luthor for $2 million for flavor. After that, throw in Valerie Perrine spilling out of her costumes, good old Glenn Ford, Susannah York and Jackie Cooper as Perry White. On top of all of that, toss in about $10 million on promotion. The result: $45 million spent on Hollywood hype gone wild, but if it sells, it will be termed an example of marketing genius.

The movie itself has many strong points, one of them being the role of Superman as played by Christopher Reeve. (By the way, it was George Reeves, with an 's', who played the hero on TV.) Reeve is a 6-foot-4, 24 year-old actor whose biggest commercial splash until now has been a Mafia hit-man in the TV soap opera "Love of Life." Now, due to his relaxed style as Superman, Reeve can kiss the soaps good-bye. His career is moving faster than — aw, forget it.

It appears as though Reeve is the perfect Superman. (One little note, Robert Redford was originally cast for the role but refused.) He flies better than he used to on TV. He's younger. The paunch is gone, and the way he has the hots for Lois Lane (played by Canadian Margot Kidder) makes one wonder if he really is the man of steel. In one scene, when Lois asks Superman if he can see through anything, he answers, "Yes." She then asks him, "OK, what color underwear am I wearing?" He says, "Pink." She then becomes very flustered and asks him a few other questions. But attracted to him, she eventually asks, "Do you like pink?" In the sequel, "Superman 2" (which is almost completed), Superman and Lois are said to have a torrid love scene. Isn't anything sacred?

(Continued on page 15)

Vasey
In The Spring

By JEANNE SALVATORE

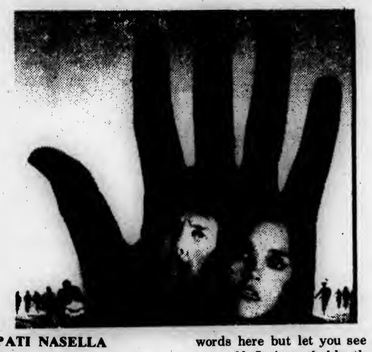
The spring semester at Vasey Theatre should prove to be an interesting and exciting season. The productions are varied and extremely appealing. Tickets are minimal in price, yet offer the opportunity to experience really good theatre.

The first production is **A Doll's House** by Henrik Ibsen. The play is a classic expression of a women's role in society, and was originally written as propaganda for women's rights. Suzanne Barabas will direct this production, bringing a woman's perspective to the plays universal themes of freedom, individuality and responsibility. This play will be performed February 7-10 and the 14-17. The curtain opens at 8:00 p.m. and student tickets are $2.00 during the week and $3.00 on the weekend.

The next performance will be **Cabaret** on March 14-18 and 21-25. This musical portrays the story of Sally Bowles and her romance with an English writer. It examines the decadence and forced gaiety of Berlin night life prior to the Nazi take over. Dr. Christy, who has just returned from a nine month sabbatical in Germany, will direct this musical, bringing a deep insight into the production. The show will begin at 8:00 p.m. and student tickets are $3.00 during the week and $4.00 on the weekend.

Scapino is the third and final play of the spring season. It is an adaptation of a classic Moliere farce, **That Scoundrel Scapin.** It will be directed by Terri Fimiano "and is packed to the brim with slapstick humor and sight gags." This production is the popular "italianized" adaptation by Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop. **Scapino** is fun and should prove to be an extremely entertaining production. It will be performed on April 18-21 and 25-28. Student tickets are $2.00 during the week and $3.00 on the weekend.

They Are Coming!



By PATI NASELLA

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" is one of those movies one reacts to while viewing which leaves no lingering afterthoughts. It just doesn't raise one's galactic curiosity.

Little flowers from space which seem beautiful as well as harmless silently capture mankind by destroying the human bodies and replacing them with emotionless ones. Void of human inquisitiveness, they represent willing workers for this elusive evil force. Since this miraculous transition is the only (quickee) segment of blood and gore, I'll not waste any words here but let you see it for yourself. It is probably the only original idea offered in the film.

Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams, both with the Department of Health, noticed a changing civilization which consisted of odd conspiracies. They then put on their white hats, thus entering a never-ending battle. It wasn't long before they were overwhelmingly outnumbered. This small but significant group that remained untouched by the corrupt happenings represented the good and the familiar while the plant people

(Continued on page 15)

Die Laughing with Camille

By PATI NASELLA
and MAURICE FURLONG

A true theatrical experience is to be had in Charles Ludlam's creation of Marguerite. This sadiantly fair damsel can only be compared quite recently to a drag queen, faintly resembling John Belushi.

Tuesday night, at Univ. of Penn's Annenberg Center, the Ridiculous Theatrical Company presented it's production of **Camille.** It proved to be an ingenious satire on anything they could think of which had a span ranging from the stiff and pompous Victorian era to the candid vulgarities of the 1970's Animal House crew.

The Company has been active since 1967 when they first introduced this innovative and refreshing style of theatre. They have not been awed by serious literature. This can be best observed in such stirring productions as **Conquest of the Universe/When Queens Collide** and the ever popular **Turds in Hell.**

The play is a free adaptation of "La Dame Aux Camilias" by Alexandre Dumas. Ludlam's Company sets a loud, bawdy and recognizably decadent mood so characteristic of our own 1970's. The sacrifice of love for money is predominant, though why Ludlam seems to think that this has any relevance today remains obscure.

Camille is self-explanatory. It leaves you with a smile on your face and a nagging doubt in the back of your mind as to why you found it amusing. A masterpiece.

Incidentally, Dr. James Christy, Chairman of Vasey Theatre Department will host a discussion after the January 30 show. So if you choose to expand on your sense of humor you can see **Camille** until February 4.

Concert

The Dead Arise at Spectrum

By BILL GUERIN

There were no fireworks, no iridescent costumes, no stories to the audience, no fantastic light show. Just 4-1/2 hours of pure rock music.

After performing an all-night New Year's Eve concert at the closing of the Winterland Theater in San Francisco, the Grateful Dead returned to the Spectrum on January 5 and 12 for two sold-out engagements.

Opening the first concert with "Sugaree," lead guitarist Jerry Garcia's voice showed little sign of the hoarseness which forced the postponement of two Philadelphia concerts in November. As the band continued with "Candyman," the vocals and riffs of the graying Garcia proved to be in top form.

After dancing in the aisles during a arousing rendition of "Mexicali Blues," the crowd was soon entranced by vocalist Donna Jean Godchaux's "From the Heart of Me," a captivating cut from the group's latest album, Shakedown Street. Following such classics as "Black Peter," "Mama Tried," and "Brown-eyed Woman," the band prophetically ended the first set with "The Music Never Stopped."

Returning from the 45-minute break, the Dead revivified the audience with a combination of "Bertha" and "Good Lovin'." The crowd-incensing medley limelighted the superior skills of accomplished guitarist-vocalist Bob Weir, who plucked, picked, strummed, strummed, bounded, and sounded his way around the stage.

Having mellowed the audience with "It Must Have Been the Roses," the San Francisco-based group struck up a moderately-tempoed "Estimated Prophet." At the conclusion of this **Terrapin Station** favorite, the band engaged in an overwhelming jam session during which the drumsticks of percussionists Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann went flying into the awed crowd.

As the amazing instrumental subsided and Garcia shook hands with Kreutzmann, the band eased right into "Eyes of the World." Following this **Wake of the Flood** crowd-pleaser, bassist Phil Lesh joined Garcia and Weir for CSN-style harmony on the classic "Truckin'," while the euphoric fans chanted "what a long strange trip it's been."

Rounding out the second set was the **Steal Your Face** favorite, "Around and Around," during which the dancing fingers of Keith Godchaux animated his keyboards as Gepetto did Pinocchio. To conclude the marathon rock festival, the Dead sent the already high crowd to the rafters with an encore presentation of "Johnny B. Goode."

The second of the two January Dead concerts was equally

(Continued on page 14)

RUNES

is now accepting poetry, prose, photos, one Act plays, cartoons, graphics, and any other material of literary appeal. Drop them off at the RUNES office in Tolentine 444. Please leave name, address, and phone number with all materials submitted.

Ezra Pound

Campus Paperback Sensations

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.25.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Woman's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978

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Sound

Rod Stewart

By STEVEN COMBS

Rod Stewart is ugly. He does sing, he squeaks and screams. His lyrics are devoid of depth. Rod's latest album Blondes Have More Fun is enjoyable listening. Somehow, his straining, impassioned vocals and gently pounding melodies combine to make what is best described as an honest plea for understanding.

The album opens with "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" The lyrics ponder the lack of communication between men and women when it comes down to yes or no. Personally, I think the problem is not women's ability to say yes or no but men's ability to take no for an answer. "Dirty Weekend" has some nicely raunchy lyrics that go well with the thumping and screaming sound that characterizes much of this album. "Ain't Love a Bitch" should have been the title track since 8 of the 10 songs are complaints about love relationships. Stewart slows down the pace with "The Best Days of My Life." Since it's hard to thump and scream quietly, this one sounds sort of silly. Side one ends with "Is That The Thanks I Get?"

I guess I should say more about the actual music on this disc. But most of the songs are so similar that they become indistinguishable. Although I enjoy listening to Rod Stewart, an album side is more than enough. That being so, there is little need for comment on side two because you'll probably never get that far, unless you listen to it first. That would be a good move since it's the superior side.

"Attractive Female Wanted" is a bachelor's song of desperation. My favorite cut, it is helped by the horns of Phil Kenzie, Steve Madaio, and Tom Scott. They give needed boosts throughout the album. The rowdy "Blondes (Have More Fun)" explains why Rod bleaches his hair. This song is the only one that gets up and moves. It is more thumping and screaming but louder and faster.

"Last Summer" is another silly sounding slow number. It is an ideal time to go to the refrigerator. After "Standing In The Shadows Of Love," "Scarred and Scared" finishes the album. Stewart tries to get serious with minimal success. The major flaw on this album is that you just get tired of the repititious sound.

Concert

(Continued from page 13)

amazing and equally well-received; the only differences between the shows were the songs played. During the second performance, the group only repeated two of the songs from the earlier show.

Drawing on such classics as "Jack Straw," "El Paso," "Tennessee Jed," "Beat It On Down the Line," "Deal," "Sugar Magnolia," and "U.S. Blues," as well as the relatively recent "Samson and Delilah" and "Dancing in the Streets," the Grateful Dead played many of the songs which have highlighted their 15-year history.

Throughout the two concerts, by performing such diverse types of music as bluegrass, 50's-style rock-and-roll, and even some up-beat disco tunes, the band proved to their loyal fans once again that the Dead are not ready to die.

Movie

By STEPHEN M. CASTELLANO

The story of the Blues Brothers is something like this.

Joliet Jake had a vision. It was his, the only one he'd ever had. And he clung to it. There had been too many messy gas station holdups with only some green stamps and a case of Valvoline to show for the risk. Joliet Jake has always been full of schemes. But this was different; it played across his tiled cell wall 24 hours a day. And the ending was always the same. Jake and his younger brother Elwood cruising out of Calumet City, Ill., with the sun on their shades and a full tank of gas. He absent-mindedly rubbed his Buddah belly; even on a diet of jail food and Chesterfields, Jake had gained weight. Someday they'd have a penthouse on Lake Shore Drive . . . float around with bourbons and blonds. It was out there for the taking, and Jake could smell it like damp air. . ." And so ends the story of Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues.

Recently I was at King of Prussia Mall looking around for possible Christmas gifts. Records generally seem to be a good gift to give if they are appreciated and they are the type of gift that keeps on giving.

In the Best Sellers rack sat an album, The Blues Brothers; Briefcase Full of Blues. I looked at the cover and thought, that can't be John Belushi from Animal House, and Saturday Night Live. The person on the front cover had to be someone that looked just like him. We all know what's going on with Look Alike contests today, i.e. Steve Martin, Dolly Parton, Elvis Presley, etc. (Obviously, I did not see the edition of Saturday Night Live when the Blues Brothers made their Debut on National Television.)

Not only is John Belushi on the record but his colleague Dan Aykroyd also appears. Their names appear in the "Special Thanks" section. Under the players, Belushi and Aykroyd are listed as Joliet Jake Blues, and Elwood Blues. According to many sources the debut album by the Blues Brothers, Briefcase Full of Blues was supposed to be a joke, it was something that Belushi always wanted to do. However, at this point in time it is the number one selling album in Philadelphia, give it a listen and you will see why.

One would never recognize John Belushi as the lead singer. He really has a phenomenal set of vocal chords. He comes across with true professionalism as a singer/performer. His counterpart Dan Aykroyd plays all the harmonica and also sings one song on the album "Rubber Biscuit" and he seems to come across just as well as Belushi.

The Blues Brothers debut album was recorded live in Los Angeles. It is rather unusual for a group to record their first album live and have it become a hit.

Superman

(Continued from page 13)

One of the factors that holds the movie together is Superman's unexpected sense of humor. Like when he first runs down the street to change his clothes in a phone booth, only to find it has been abbreviated in the last 20 years to a phone with a glass cover. He shrugs and runs on to find a handy revolving door.

After Reeve, the next best thing about the movie is that special effects. Superman can fly; any 5-year-old knows that. But how? In the old "Superman" TV series, it was a wind machine and a moving background, but today's sophisticates won't settle for that. What really makes Superman fly is a special piece of mobile equipment designed by a Hungarian technician never before used in a movie. The big moment of the picture is an aerial ballet. On screen it lasts about five minutes, while it took three months to shoot. Lois is doing an interview with Superman. At the end of it, he plucks her from a balcony and takes her whirling, dipping, spinning and diving across the New York skyline — all to John Williams' dramatic "Superman's Love Theme."

"Superman" is a full-blown romantic adventure. The audience must not confuse it with a comic-strip with actors. It is a movie that celebrates the wizardry of film technicians, while camera work, editing and directorial craftsmanship turn illusion into reality. "Superman," the story of "truth, justice and the American way," is for everyone. Don't miss it.

WKVU and the Villanovan's Top 20

WKVU, Villanova's campus radio station is back on the air, and we want to play what you want to hear. That's why every week, starting this week, you will find the WKVU music poll in the entertainment section of **The Villanovan.** Fill out the survey and drop your choices off at the radio station on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. You will hear the music you voted for featured on two shows during the week. First Gregg "Utah" Schowengerd spins Villanova's favorite music Thursday from 3-6. Then the following Monday, the Italian Stalian, Tony Speranza features your choice from 3-6.

THIS WEEK'S WKVU MUSIC POLL:
WKVU would like to know Villanova's top 20 albums.
Below is space for your three favorites.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

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GO GREEK

Modern Greek Life has become an integral part of the Villanova community. But many students are unaware of the academic, athletic and social opportunities available to them through the Greek system. For this purpose, fraternities and sororities hold Rush meetings, which are non-commital, so students can find out the real facts about Greek Life. Attending Rush meetings can be highly revealing and could change your college experience for the better. The Interfraternity Council of Villanova invites all students to participate in rushing by attending as many meetings as possible. Meetings will be held on the following dates:

RUSH

LKD	DKN	LXA	DPE	DTD	SPE
PSD	DKE	ZP		TKE	LS

Jan. 24 to Feb. 14

Check Posters for Place and Time

UNION PAGE

Sunday's Film

CAMELOT

Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero
Warner Brothers; Directed by Joshua Logan

This Week's Film

Bobby Benson, Annette O'Toole
Warner Bros.; Directed by Leonard Johnson

Ft. Lauderdale - Spring Break '79 has sold out, but due to overwhelming demand the Union is also sponsoring a party in Nassau and Paradise Island from Friday, March 2, to Sunday, March 11, for only $295.00. Thank You for your support.

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

How do you feel about the idea of a party? If you can't stand them, don't waste your time on this invitation.

Because the party we're throwing has all the possibilities of reaching super proportions.

We've got all the right ingredients: good people, good music and good, cold adult beverages of your choice. And we've got a great place to celebrate. Nassau/Paradise Island College Week is going to be the best opportunity you'll have (before summer vacation) to bask in the sun and howl at the moon, both in the company of people who relate to the party philosophy.

Now, the fact that you'll be with a group of people doesn't mean you're headed for a "tour." This effort is going to be incredibly inexpensive but it's not a "package" type package. Everything's included as far as airfare and hotel are concerned, but at no time will anybody push you into a planned event or blow a whistle and pack you onto a museum-bound bus. We'll give you the itinerary, just for the record, but after the "Get Acquainted party" You're invited to improvise. O.K?

On with it.

Itinerary

SUNDAY
GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY featuring a live band. It will be an opportunity to meet one another and get acquainted with the island.

MONDAY
COLLEGE DAY AT THE BEACH. A full day of activities on the beach including "the first beer on the house," music and dancing on the beach. The special event will be a Fashion Show of the latest Bahamian styles. This will provide an opportunity for island designers to display their talents to an important segment of the consumer population.

TUESDAY
A LIMBO PARTY at the College Week official hotel. Student Limbo contests with prizes to the winners.

WEDNESDAY
ATHLETIC COMPETITION. A day of competition in tennis, track and field, and other sports.

THURSDAY
COLLEGE WEEK RUM FESTIVAL To be sponsored by a leading rum distillery, it will feature live music and dancing. A complementary rum cocktail.

FRIDAY FAREWELL COCKTAIL PARTY.

A Little Bit About What You Can Expect From Nassau & Paradise Island.

If you've never had the opportunity to visit the Bahamas before, don't let this one pass you by. There are reasons why the islands have attracted visitors for the last few hundred years, including 18th century tour groups consisting mostly of pirates.

Among the attractions:

The Best Weather. Average temperature is 70° Farenheit. The best beaches. Paradise Island could easily be one of the world's most beautiful.

The best hangouts. Old forts and buildings, modern night spots, lively markets and good restaurants.

The best accommodations for the money. Theee people are wonderful hosts. Your hotel will have considerable charm and comfort.

And the best people. Bahamians depend on visitors for their livelihood. So, even though they're friendly to begin with, they'll make an extra effort to shake the hand that feeds them. All things considered, there's one way you're not going to have a really good time.

Stay home.

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☐ Alright! Sounds good! I've checked the week I want to party and enclosed my $50 deposit.

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26 JAMES MAPES-SHOW
FH 8 PM

27 JAMES MAPES-seminar
1 PM

28 "CAMELOT"
B209 7 & 9:30

29

30 PUBLICITY MEETING
EL 7 PM

ORGAN GRINDER
12:00 Dougherty Hall

31 "ONE ON ONE"
WL 7 & 9:30

MATCH GAME
NL Noon

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MASON, DANIELS, MCGOWEN
Day Hop 8 PM

1 "ONE ON ONE"
WL 7 & 9:30

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Paige Sets Record

By NATE COOPER

"It was my first open race this year," remarked Don Paige about his record setting effort last weekend. "I was lucky." He thought for a moment. "No, that's a joke," he decided. "I've been working out on 'the boards' since early December."

Whether luck or the result of hard work, Paige's 2:20.3 effort in the Olympic Invitational's 1000 meter run was quite impressive. It established a new American record shading one tenth off Tom Van Ruden's 2:20.4 clocking in 1971.

The Olympic Invitation at Madison Square Garden highlighted a weekend of high caliber competition for Villanova. The night before there was the Philadelphia Track Classic at the Spectrum. There the Wildcat relay teams chalked up two winning performances. Kevin Dillon, Al Graves, Dean Childs and Amos Korir combined for a 9:32 clocking in the distance medley beating Georgetown and Tennessee handily. Chris Shafer, Mike England, John Hunter and Don Paige went uncontested in the two mile relay with a time of 7:33, but Paige had to outkick former teammate Mark Belger on the anchor leg of the 3200 meter relay Saturday at the Garden for a victory. The 7:30.2 effort bested Belger's Athletic Attic team by less than two seconds. England, Hunter and John Burns ran the initial legs for Villanova.

The mile relay team was less successful in their bid for a weekend sweep. After running away from Morgan State and Maryland at the Spectrum; Keith Brown, Anthony Tufariello, Derrek Harbour and Tim Dale finished third behind the Philadelphia Pioneers and the D C International team.

Sydney Maree has yet to win a major mile run this season. At the Ali Invitationals he ran 3:38.2, a South African national mark and an indoor college record, but New Zealand's John Walker set a world record and Paul Cummings established an American record in the same race. At the Spectrum Wilson Waigwa and Nyambia of El Paso, Texas finished before Maree. Saturday it was Waigwa again, Niel O'Shaugnessy second and Maree third. Maree's times were 4:02.4 and 3:42.6.

Senior John Burns placed fourth in the two mile run with an 8:47.7 effort at the Spectrum. Amos Korir was second in 8:03.5 in the Garden's 3000 meter field. Anthony Tufariello finished second behind Stan Vincent in 1:03.7 in the 500 meter run there.

In other action at the Spectrum, Paul Reagan, John Kelly, Willie Syndor and Al Graves ran 3:25.9 in the Quaker City mile relay finishing behind LaSalle and Saint Joe's.

The mile relay team opened the season with a 3:08.8, their best effort to date, at the Ali Invitational in Long Beach. The time established an indoor collegiate record. Anthony Tufariello chased Herman Frazier to a collegiate record in the 600 also. His time of 1:01.8 was six tenths slower than Frazier's world record effort.

Amos Korir's 3:59.3 in the CYO Invitational mile at College Park, Md. made him the fourth runner on the Wildcats current roster to break the four minute mile barrier. Dean Childs, Sydney Maree and Don Paige are the others.

John Burns ran well in the Philadelphia Track Classic

Woody Hayes An Endangered Species

By ELMORE SMITH

Throughout the course of the holiday season, the sports fanatic was given ample opportunity to satiate his role as spectator. He was Cotton Bowled, Rose Bowled, Sugar Bowled, and just plain bowled over. We live in a society that thrives on the sweat and pain derived from the athlete that plays the game. The news and media overwhelms us with the most minute details; everything from John Madden's ulcer to Terry Bradshaw's spelling ability. The exposure that college and professional athletes get, either through the press or television, is phenomenal.

As the fanatic screams and yells, jumps up and down and throws the nearest ashtray at a inanimate object (didn't anyone tell him that the pass that Charlie Waters intercepted wasn't thrown by the RCA in his living room?), we have to question the values of the fanatic; the very same values that were formed by the sports media. The controversy that surrounded the National Champion this year in college football received almost as much attention as the Guyana Massacre. The hype that surrounded the two week countdown to the Super Bowl is unparalleled. We are involved in a situation in which we allow sports commentators and writers to dictate our preferences and values regarding coaches and athletes and their respective philosophies. We have allowed them to make value judgements for us. It simply comes down to the fact that the old addage, "It's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game," has gone out the window. Sports philosophs have transcended the old philosophy and adapted the doctrine, "Winning is not everything, it is the only thing."

As Bowlamania neared it's pinnacle this holiday season, the entire national TV audience was witness to the "Winning is the only thing" philosophy when Ohio State coach Woody Hayes ran out onto the Gator Bowl field and decked a Clemson player, obviously in mania-frustration. Hayes, who comes from the same school of thought as Vince Lombardi, is the archetypé of the dictator coach, who doesn't believe in losing, ever!

It appears to be a sad state of affairs when it gets to the point that all elements of sports have been removed in favor of a "Winning is the only thing" attitude. Hayes has been removed from the football program at Ohio State, and well he should have been. Perhaps, if I may contradict myself a bit, the news media in this case has accomplished some good. They Hayes episode has been replayed thousands and thousands of times. Perhaps the public and the media will be more introspective in their outlook of the sporting world and the hype that surrounds it. Perhaps the pendulum will swing back the other way and sport will once again be placed in its proper prespective. — And perhaps the Woody Hayes archetype is becoming endangered species. And perhaps it will rain twenty dollar bills tomorrow.

Women Hoopsters Raise Record To 8-3

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

Moving closer to post-season action, the woman's basketball team raised its record to 8-3 after a successful Christmas break.

The Wildkittens beat Mercer County Community College 74-55 and then won a close game at West Chester 49-43. The team had balanced scoring against MCCC with three players contributing significantly. Mary Beth Gibson was high scorer with 22 points, followed by Lu-Ann Krothe with 18 and Lisa Ortlip with 16. Karen Hiznay had 14 points in the game against West Chester.

In the opening round of their Christmas tournament, the Poinsettia Classic, the Wildkittens brought their record to 6-0 by beating Canisius 75-62. Their first loss came against the tournament's host, Scranton, 75-56 in the final round.

After a month layoff the team resumed play on January 15 and lost to a tough Edinboro squad, 70-49. It was a poor showing offensively as the Wildkittens shot only 33% from the field.

In what was probably the team's best defensive game, they beat Kutztown 62-21. The 21 points was the lowest point total by an opponent in 72 games, which stretches back into the 1974-75 season.

The third loss of the season was against one of the top women's teams in the country. Cheyney State, 67-42. Cheyney State is currently 9th in the women's standings. Lisa Ortlip led Villanova with 15 points and 8 rebounds.

Ortlip was the high scorer over Christmas with 82 points. She also is rebounding well for the team with 7.3 average, which is second only to Joan Lobron's 8.6 average.

The girls play their next home game Tuesday, January 31, against West Virginia before starting a streak of seven away games.

Frosh Lu Anne Krothe puts up a shot in the Scranton Tourney

Answer:

Rookie Jim O'Brien booted a 32-yarder to give the Colts their victory margin over Dallas.

Ski Trip

The Intramural Department is organizing a ski club. Their first will take place this Thursday night (February 1, 1979) at Spring Mountain from 6-11. Lift tickets are $6 and rentals $4.75. For this trip it will be necessary to purchase your tickets in advance and to provide your own transportation. For tickets or more information stop by the intramural office or call 527-5767.

Sports Shorts

Villanova leads the Eastern Eight (EAA) basketball league with a 5-0 record. Coach Massimino stated at a league luncheon last Friday, "Our guys really are enthusiastic about our league games. Especially **Steve Lacola**." . . . The EAA Semi-finals and Finals will once again be held in Pittsburgh on March 1-3 in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. The league, in its third year of existence, has opened a temporary office in Pittsburgh at Duquesne. They claim they are considering other sites for a permanent office; however, it appears that Pittsburgh is the most likely location. The EAA still lacks a commissioner despite a massive search this past summer. The athletic directors of the schools involved plan to appoint one after the championships in March . . . **Tom Ingelsby** a 1973 grad, will be inducted into the Big Five Hall of Fame on February 9th. Ingelsby scored 1616 points while at Villanova which places him sixth in Wildcat history. He was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks and is currently the assistant basketball coach at Ursinus College. Other inductees will be **Michael Bantom** of the Indiana Pacers (formerly St. Joseph's) and **Ollie Johnson** of the Chicago Bulls (Temple) . . . The WKVU sports staff is asking for the return of their station banner which was taken during the George Washington game last Saturday night. There is a reward for any information leading to its return. WKVU also informs us that they plan to exchange color men with the St. Joseph's radio station during the contest with the Hawks on February 9th . . . **John Nash** executive director of the Big Five stated, "Depending on how well we do in February, this year can be one of the better years in a long time" . . . The Women's Basketball Team has been confronted with some untimely scheduling this year. They had to play in the "Scranton Tournament" during finals and hosted Cheyney State during the Super Bowl last Sunday . . . **Father Rice** will allow the indoor soccer league to start up once again on a trial basis. The teams will remain the same as last semester . . . Massachusetts Coach **Jack Leaman** at the Eastern Eight Luncheon on using three officials instead of two." "Three Times Zero is Still Zero."

Lifters Record Now 44-0

The Villanova Powercats successfully defended their undefeated dual meet record by outlifting Kutztown State College, raising their 11 year record to 44-0. Villanova took the first 3 places, led by John Morgan, Len Discenza and Vince Sferra. Dual meet scoring is based on an average coefficient total, the highest average being the winner. Villanova averaged a 739 coefficient, Kutztown 714.

The Spring semester is the highlight of the lifting season for the Powercats. Right now, they are heavily training for the State Collegiate Championships at Kutztown on February 18. This meet is also the last one at which V.U.'s lifters can qualify for the National Championships at Pensacola Jr. College, Fla. on March 16-17. The team also has two more meets scheduled for this semester against Temple and the Sr. Mid-Atlantic Championships.

Junior Co-captain Nick Stagliano believes, "We are the two-time defending state champions, so everyone will be gunning for us. We lost 3 state champs from last year's squad and at the beginning of the year I didn't think we had a chance to win another title, but now I really think we have a legitimate shot at the championship."

Stagliano cited the hard work of seniors Len Discenza, John Morgan and Sam Correnti as being very inspiring to the team. Also, the emergence of underclassmen Joe Jocono, Vince Sferra, John Jefferson, Ron Kidd, Vince Mattamira and Brian McKenna has brightened the hopes of the team. All the team needs now is fan support in their remaining meets. Anyone interested in joining the team, simply enter the weightroom in the fieldhouse and ask any of the lifters for information.

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Carol DelNegro fell seconds after this picture was taken. She was all right. Photo by Jack Sm

Swimmers Drop Two

By CHRIS BRENNER

The Villanova men's swimming team had its New Year's wishes dampened a bit this past week as two powerhouses, Penn State and LaSalle, handed the Cats their third and fourth losses of the season by scores of 81-32, and 78-35, respectively. The squad's record now stands at 1-4, a not too familiar clip for a Coach Ed Geisz team.

Indeed, last year's record of 5-6 marked the first losing season for Villanova in almost twenty years. A rich well of underclassmen, however, precludes any chance of this most recent trend continuing.

Coach Geisz has had tremendous praise for a few of his veteran performers thus far. "Senior Eric Wenger is my best, most versatile swimmer," put the coach. Wenger has been very productive this season in the free-style sprints for the Wildcats. "Jerry Byrne has been doing an outstanding job for me in the sprints also," added Geisz.

Senior diver Ted Klinges is the only veteran Wildcat specialist and has performed consistently well under pressure.

Geisz finally expressed concern over recent scholarship quotas placed on his recruiting program. "To maintain our traditional level of top competition we need more money. The demand is very great." NCAA schools allow 15 yearly scholarships to swimming teams. Geisz is allowed 9-1/2 over 4 years.

The squad's next two meets against St. John's and Penn, look within reach of the Cats. The Penn meet is home tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at the Field House pool.

Ice Cats In Second Place

By MIKE FITZGERALD

On Saturday, Jan. 13, the Villanova Ice Hockey Team defeated Penn State 4-2 at the Spectrum. Penn State's downfall came mostly at the hands of junior goaltender Mike 'Chief' Alegado, who was voted the games Most Valuable Player. When the first period opened it looked as though the Christmas Break had taken its toll on the Cats with Penn State jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead. Then sparked by the stellar play of the 'Chief', the Cats came alive. Senior left-wing Ray Mateer scored close in on the Penn State goalie on a beautiful feed from linemates Tommy Curran and Chip Kenney. The first period came to a close with the score 2-1.

The second and third periods were highlighted by spectacular defensive plays by the entire Villanova defense. Frosh es Jim Femia, Paul Lafond, Billy Quinlan and Junior Mike Fitzgerald showed that there are no weak links in the V.U. defensive unit. Backed by the consistent play of the 'Chief', the Icecats defense shut the door on Penn State The rest was left up to the Icecats offense, which put Penn State away for good.

Junior Vito Canuso scored early in the second period to tie the score at 2-2. Then early in the third period junior left-wing Mike Kane deflected an off speed shot by frosh Jerry Murphy to beat the Penn State goalie and give the Icecats a 3-2 lead. Later in the third period it was Jerry Murphy again, this time feeding frosh defenseman Billy Quinlan streaking down the slot. "Q" showed the Penn State goalie no mercy, drilling home the shot and giving the Icecats their 4-2 victory.

The game was highlighted by excellent defensive play by senior Captain Steve Starr and junior Assistant captain Steve Carr whose heroics shocking neutralized Penn State's highest scoring line.

This game boosted the Cats over the .500 mark making them 6-5-1 overall and 4-2 in league play. The Cats are currently 3 points behind Penn State in second place with two games in hand. Thus the season may possibly come down to the last meeting between Villanova and Penn State at the Philadelphia Civic Center on Saturday, Feb. 10.

One unpleasant note : Junior Assistant Captain Jack "Hooligan" O'Hanlan will not be playing for the Icecats the rest of this season due to personal reasons, hopefully he will not be badly missed. Junior defenseman Mike Fitzgerald has been appointed Assistant Captain in his place.

This Thursday at 8:30 the Icecats play Drexel at Radnor Rink and on Saturday at 4:30 Villanova plays another home game at Radnor Rink against Wagner College. This game marks the return in net of last years starting Goalie Rich Longey. Both games promise exciting, hard hitting contests. Be There.

Women Splash Kutztown

By BETH WHITE

The women's swim team faces [illegible] opponents this week, [illegible] Ackerman is optimistic after a strong victory (65-[illegible]) over Kutztown State last [illegible]day.

The team was led by Mary [illegible], Tara Baroody, Jenni [illegible] and Alice Mabeu, who to[illegible] won the 200 meter relay. [illegible] four girls have qualified for the [illegible]sters and National championship competitions. Mary Maier also won the 100 fly, 100 free and 200 free. Both the 50 and 100 meter backstroke events were taken by Tara Baroody and teammate Jenni Franke won the 500 free and 100 meter individual medley.

Marsha Gregory and Mary Jarrett each earned a first and second place in the diving competition.

Jane Ackerman

Although the team isn't large, only eight swimmers and three divers, coach Jane Acherman feels that the team has "quality rather than quantity, the girls are hard workers, very competitive, and they enjoy winning — just as I do."

The team will be challenged Tuesday by Penn and again on Thursday at a dual meet with Ursinus and Drexel.

Stats

1978-79 VILLANOVA BASKETBALL STATISTICS — 16 GAMES
Won 9, Lost 7

	G	FGM-FGA	PCT	FM-FA	PCT	REB	AVG	AST	PER	PTS	AVG
BRADLEY	16	106-217	49.8	75-88	85.2	118	7.4	11	40	291	18.1
SIENKIEWICZ	16	90-181	49.7	37-43	86.0	34	2.1	52	35	217	13.6
SPANNOU	16	91-182	50.0	23-30	76.7	43	2.7	53	44	205	12.8
LINCOLN	16	56-104	53.8	12-20	60.0	50	3.1	59	39	124	7.6
TOWERS	16	53-114	46.5	20-30	66.7	90	5.6	10	56	126	7.9
CARON	16	31- 71	43.7	20-34	58.8	106	6.6	17	59	82	5.1
METHEA	16	11- 29	37.9	10-12	83.3	8	0.5	11	19	32	2.0
JOHNSON	15	7- 13	53.8	5- 8	88.9	11	0.7	0	6	19	1.3
COVAN	13	10- 17	58.9	2- 8	25.0	12	0.9	1	16	22	1.7
COCK	10	11- 25	44.0	2- 2	100.0	9	0.9	3	4	24	2.4
HERRON	3	3- 7	42.9	0- 0	0.0	1	0.3	1	1	6	2.0
ROEBEL	2	0- 0	0.0	0- 0	0.0	2	1.0	0	3	0	0.0
TEAM	16					37	2.3				
VILLANOVA	16	471-960	49.1	206-275	74.9	521	32.6	215	322	1148	71.8
OPPONENTS	16	425-829	51.3	240-323	74.3	482	30.1	221	298	1090	68.1

Trackstars Break Records

The women's track team, under the guidance of Jim Thompson, have spent their vacation rewriting the record books. Since the beginning of January, six individual or relay records have fallen and the end is nowhere in sight.

To start the year off, the team traveled to the Civic Center in Phila. for the Middle Atlantic Champs on Jan. 11. There Doriane Lambelet set the 440 mark of 59.5, breaking the previous record by 2 seconds and taking fourth place in the event. The 880 medley team of Amalia Cain (440), Mary Ellen Borkowski (110), Carol Gilsinger (110) and Pat Robinson (220) set a school record of 2:00.0.

The next day the CYO Invitational in College Park, Md., Jennifer Whitfield smashed Lambelet's day-old record in the 440, taking third in the event with 57.4.

On Jan. 13, Sue Shea traveled 22 circuits of the banked track at the East Coast Invitational in Richmond, Va. in 11:87.2. She captured fifth in the two mile run, shaving two-tenths of a second off the school record.

This past weekend at the Phila. Track Classic, two more marks fell. Brigid Leddy ran 4:55.2 for an 8th place finish in the mile behind world record holder Francie Larrieu. Lambelet took 9th in the 880 with a time of 2:15.1.

On Jan. 21, the team competed in the West Chester Invitational. The Cats finished a close second to a strong Temple squad. Individual winners included Lambelet in the 880, Leddy in the mile and the two mile relay. The team of Eileen Downey, Borkowski, Shea and Leddy ran 10:09.38 to smash the reocrd by 18 seconds.

After such a rigorous "vacation," the Wildcats will enjoy a well deserved rest this weekend. Their next meet will be Feb. 2-3 at the Pittsburgh Invitational.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."
Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

What Ever Happened To .....

Mark Belger

By PATRICK FLYNN

Mark Belger was one of the most successful and unique athletes ever to perform at Villanova. The 22-year-old native of Bellmore, New York, who graduated from VU last spring, was an integral member of Coach Jumbo Elliott's track team for four years. He captained the squad last year and still lays claim to three world records as a member of relay teams which set marks in the indoor two-mile relay (7:25.5, in 1975), indoor four-mile relay (16:19.0, in 1976), and indoor distance medley relay (9:38.4, also in 1976).

Belger gained numerous National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships during his years as a Wildcat. In 1977, he was selected as "Collegian of the Year" by a panel of 16 eastern track authorities, edging Fairleigh-Dickinson's Franklin Jacobs, who later shattered the world record in the high jump. Holder of the U.S. record for the 880-yard run, Belger broke several school and NCAA records on his way to All-American status.

However, Mark Belger might best be remembered for a loss that he suffered in 1976. At the U.S. Olympic trials in June of that year, Belger was up against eventual Montreal bronze medalist Rick Wohlhuter in the 800 meters. A second or third place finish would qualify him for the Olympic squad, but that wasn't enough for Belger. "The Villanova way," he explained later, "is to win."

Belger set out after Wohlhuter and the effort exhausted him. He ran out of gas and was passed by James Robinson, and then Mark Enyeart, finishing only 9/100ths of a second out of the money. Not a disgrace, but not a trip to Canada, either. But Belger didn't stop there. Armed with a cardboard sign adorned with only the Olympic emblem and the word "North," Mark Belger hitchhiked to Montreal for the Olympic Games, not as a competitor, but as a proud and determined spectator.

Currently, Belger is running on the indoor circuit. He won the KYW News Radio Super 1000-Yard Run at the Philadelphia Track Classic last Friday at the Spectrum. Running for the Athletic Attic Track Club out of New York, he has been a consistent winner so far this season on the tour, and missed the world indoor record in the 880 by just one second earlier this month at the CYO National Invitational in College Park, Maryland.

Last year, Belger was quoted in Parade Magazine as saying, in reference to the 1980 Olympic Games, "You hear all the Moscow horror stories. Not enough food, not enough hotel rooms, language difficulties, lack of facilities. I don't worry about these things. All I need is a track, some competitors and a finish line."

It's a long, long way to Moscow. Far too long to hitchhike. But Belger seems to have his sights set on getting there. With a little luck, he'll be there, wearing not a set of binoculars, but instead, a pair of track shoes and the red, white, and blue. And he'll be looking past the food, the hotels, the language difficulties, the facilities. Mark Belger's eyes will be focused on the track, the competitors . . . and the finish line.

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Basketball Marathon

The Villanova Chapter of Signa Phi Epsilon will hold their Second Annual Marathon Basketball Tournament to be held Friday, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. until Sunday, January 28 in Butler Annex. The fee is $2.00 per player, and all proceeds will benefit the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children. All interested, please contact Jack McGarry (825-2136), or Mark DeFusco (469-0745).

Holiday Hoop Highlights

Rory Sparrow is the focus of attention in the Providence game. Photo by Jack Brayb

Alex Bradley has been trying to relax on the court:

Cagers Undefeated In EAA

By PHIL SKENDER

When we last left the Villanova basketball team, they were carrying a two game losing streak into the holiday recess. Since that time there have been three wins in Eastern Eight play, a runner-up spot in the Blade Glass City Classic, and losses to perennial powers Providence, Notre Dame, and St. John's.

On December 21, Villanova met Duquesne in an E.A.A. clash. The Dukes built a 14 point lead with 13 minutes remaining behind the strong play of freshmen Doug Arnold and Bruce Atkins. However, the Wildcats then scored 12 unanswered points to pull within two. Alex Bradley's free throws with 5:24 left gave Villanova their first lead since the opening minutes. As the lead changed hands again, Villanova relied on Tom Sienkiewicz. He sealed the victory with two free throws and a breakaway lay-up as the clock wound down. The 78-75 triumph gave Villanova their fourth consecutive win at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

As Christmas was upon us, visions of a Blade Glass City Tournament Championship were dancing in Coach Rollie Massimino's head. Spurred on by the few Villanova faithful in attendance (included were members of the Villanova Pep Band, who made the only tremors in the otherwise listless Toledo crowd), the Wildcats bested Toledo in the opening round as Coach Massimino strategically packed in a zone defense. It held the explosive Rockets to their lowest point total since the 1974-75 season. The 55-50 Villanova win advanced the Wildcats to the finals versus Bowling Green on December 30. Villanova led at halftime 33-30, behind the outside shooting of Rory Sparrow and Tom Sienkiewicz. In the final twenty minutes, Bowling Green zoned Villanova silent, and won their first tournament since 1961 by a 67-64 count.

Villanova returned to Philadelphia for a date with Providence on January 3. Alex Bradley scored 27 points, Rory Sparrow added 10 — but not another Wildcat scored more than 4 points. With eight seconds remaining in the game, Bradley attempted a jump shot in the lane, but it was blocked, and Dave Gavitt's disciplined Friar team upset Villanova 51-50.

The Palestra jinx continued the following Saturday afternoon on a regionally televised game with Notre Dame. Irish Coach Digger Phelps substituted fresh troops throughout, and forced the tired Wildcats to play come-from-behind basketball. The result was a 75-64 win for the multi-talented Irish.

In their fourth conference game of the year, Villanova pulled away from Massachusetts early in the second half and coasted on to a 66-51 victory. Marty Caron had his best all-around performance of the season, and it was before home-town fans from near Fitchbu Massachusetts. Caron scored points and added 7 rebounds to the Wildcat's cause.

Villanova ended their first h of the 1978-79 season with a p zling 8 and 6 record. "By the of January, we'll be able to t what kind of team we hav predicted Coach Massimino, as focused on the month ahead.

Meet West Virginia Tonight; Rutgers Tomorrow

By PHIL SKENDER

Villanova dropped their eighth game of the season last Tuesday evening at Boston College by the score of 83-75. For the Eagles, it was their eleventh consecutive win at home, and their fifteenth victory in nineteen games played this season.

B.C. grabbed the lead at 14:54 of the first half, and never allowed Villanova to move any closer than three. "They (B.C.) made key baskets and key free throws down the stretch," said Coach Rollie Massimino. Each team converted 31 field goals in the contest but the difference was on the foul line. B.C. connected on 21 of 29 free throw attempts while Villanova made 13 of 17.

The Eagles 5-11 Senior guard Ernie Cobb played a brilliant game both offensively and defensively. He led B.C. with 3 steals and 26 points. Alex Bradley and Rory Sparrow combined to lead the Wildcats in points with 15 apiece. Freshman forward Aaron Howard led both squads with 12 rebounds.

Villanova plays two E.A.A. games in the span of twenty hours starting this Friday evening at 7:00. Tip-off is slated for tonite's Palestra doubleheader. Villanova and West Virginia face-off in the first game. Saturday at Rut University, the Wildcats and Scarlet Knights are scheduled meet in a regionally televis game beginning at 1:30.

Marty Caron has to become more aggressive.

Quiz

In Super Bowl Five, whose field goal with five seconds left gave the Baltimore Colts a 16—13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys? (Answer on page 16).

Say it all in Villanovan Personals

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 13 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA February 2, 1979

CATCH-19 Back

Gears Up For Spring Rally

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

In its continued efforts to effect change in the Pennsylvania inking age (21), CATCH 19, t's Assembled To Change arrisburg, has reconsidered its cus, solidified its base of sup rt, and paved the way for an in sive lobbying effort which will minate in a Harrisburg trip is semester.

"We feel the most effective ans of achieving our goal is ving a solid group of interested dents with a focalized view int to do the lobbying," declared k O'Brien, program director the Villanova Union and co-coordinator of CATCH 19.

"Starting out by working together with the committee that writes the actual bill (The House Liquor Committee)," stated Tom Platt, vice-president of the Student Government Association, 'insures we will have the best chance of success."

Both Platt and O'Brien, along with Father Robert Martin, O.S.A., dean of Student Activities, and members of key student organizations were instrumental in bringing together administration, faculty, and student support in October of 1978 to form CATCH 19 — a response to a September 14, 1978 Liquor Control Board raid of the Villanova Union-sponsored Cat's Eye. Four students were charged and the case was later dismissed in that raid.

The effects of that raid are still being felt as Villanova's alcohol policy is still under question.

The Committee at present has Harrisburg as its definitive goal as all plans are awaiting a specific date.

"We are prepared for the trip," explained Platt. "Mary Ellen Boyle, chairman of the Harrisburg Committee of CATCH 19, has made all contacts and is awaiting a target date. The essential thing is that we'll be in Harrisburg when the bill comes to a vote."

"We are prepared for the trip," explained Platt. "Mary Ellen Boyle, chairman of the Harrisburg Committee of CATCH 19, has made all contacts and is awaiting a target date. The essential thing is that we be in Harrisburg thwn the bill comes to a vote."

The nature of the Pennsylvania legislature is such that a definite day when a bill comes up on the floor is difficult to predict.

The Committee is working closely with John C. McMonagle, executive secretary for the United Tavern Owners of Philadelphia. McMonagle is an experienced lobbyist and active in many legislative areas.

McGonagle had advised the Committee to coordinate main effort in the area of enlisting college and community support. "One hundred letters were sent to both Student Activity and Student Government Presidents," stated Anthony Perrella, chairman of the

(Continued on page 4)

Buildings Settle

Damage Minor

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

At 6:00 a.m. Tuesday morning (January 23) a tile wall which spans the height of Mendel Hall and is located adjacent to the main entrance of the building gave way and collapsed under pressure caused by exterior settling.

"A small amount of settlement in Mendel's exterior wall caused the tiles, which were already under pressure, to pop," declared Thomas Trucks, head of the department of maintenance.

Trucks indicated that there is no major structural damage in the building and estimated the cost of repairs, which includes obtaining special tile that can "give" and prevent a recurrence, at four thousand dollars.

Trucks also explained that there might be a delay in obtaining all the special tile and insulation necessary for repairs.

"There is no serious problem with Mendel," stated Father Patrick Rice, O.S.A., vice-president for administration. Rice explained that the Dean Robert Lynch (Engineering) and others were sent to the scene to survey the damage and that settling, not water damage or other problems, was responsible for the collapse.

In related events, the Villanova Garey School of Law has also been settling causing little damage. It seems that as the building settles a ramp area which is a recent addition to the building, is causing some difficulty. Rice noted that the school will continue to settle slightly. There was no major damage incurred.

There were no injuries in either incident.

Board Elects Four New Trustees

A top executive with the Union Carbide Corporation and a former president of the University are among four persons elected to the Board of Trustees at Villanova University, it was announced Monday by the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., president.

Dr. Eugene Barr, senior vice president of Union Carbide, and the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., president of Villanova from 1971 to 1975, will assume membership during the board's February meeting.

Also named to the University's governing body are the Rev. William J. Krupa, O.S.A., pastor of St. Thomas Church, Rosemont, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Edward J. Caughlin, prominent Pennsylvania business executive and resident of Merion, Pennsylvania.

The new trustees bring the board membership to 23.

Dr. Barr, a 1937 graduate of Villanova, is a resident of Bridgewater, New Jersey. He has been with the Union Carbide Corporation for many years, serving in a number of managerial posts. He is a chemical engineer.

Edward J. Caughlin

The Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. Former Villanova President

Father McCarthy is assistant pastor of St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church in the Bronx, New York. He spent many years in Cuba as an educator before the Castro takeover and is the founder of Biscayne College in Florida.

Father Krupa was a faculty member at Villanova for several years, but most of his priestly life has been in parish work. He was appointed pastor of the Rosemont Church last year.

Mr. Caughlin, president of the American Insulator Corporation, New Freedom, Pennsylvania, has been associated with Villanova for nearly 20 years as a member of the development council. In 1968, he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of commercial science in recognition of his counsel and support of University programs.

Mr. Thomas F. Devine, senior vice president and general counsel, Albert Greenfield and Co., Philadelphia, is chairman of Villanova's Board of Trustees.

Gander...

Grinder

No, we're not talking about sandwiches, but an honest to goodness organ grinder, who appeared with his monkey on campus Tuesday, carrying on a dying art form. See page 7.

Good

. . . causes were beneflted during this weekend in Butler Annex when Villanova's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held their second annual basketball marathon for the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children. See page 5.

Groucho

. . . Marx, it seems, is appropriately following an organ grinder in this week's issue. In a Broadway bound play currently at the Academy of Music, Louis Stadlen portrays the great Groucho in a fascinating and amusing show. See page 11.

Goal!

. . . is a sound this man does not like to hear. Meet The Chief, goaltender for Villanova's Men's Ice Hockey team and, to say the least, a very interesting individual, on page 15

2
Friday, February

Women's Basketball at Salisbury State, p.m.

3
Saturday, February 3

Women's Basketball at Virginia University, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming vs. Fordham (H), 2 p.m.
Ice Hockey vs. Army J.V. at West Point
Men's Track-Indoor Relay — at Princeton
Women's Track — The Pittsburgh Invitational

4
Sunday, February

"Godfather I" B209, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Penn State, 2:10 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Loyola, 4 p.m.
Ice Hockey at Upsala

5
Monday, February 5

Union Board Mtg., EL, 6:30 p.m.
Union Coordinator Chairperson Mtg., EL, 7 p.m.
Tickets on sale at CIC for the RSA's Second Annual Valentine's Dance on Feb. 16th.
Roses For Your Sweetheart Sale (Feb. 5-9)

6
Tuesday, February 6

You Bet Your Life WL, Noon
Union Publicity Mtg., EL, 6 p.m.
Dance Club Mtg., 12:45 p.m.
Women's Swimming vs. Temple (H), 7 p.m.

7
Wednesday, February 7

"The Turning Point" WL, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Backgammon Tournament 8:00 p.m. EL (sign up in Union Office by Wed., Feb. 7th, 4 p.m.)
Women's Basketball at Immaculata, 8 p.m.
Men's Swimming vs. Temple (H), 4 p.m.
A Doll's House at Vasey Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

8
Thursday, February 8

"The Turning Point" WL, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Union Operations Mtg., NL, 6 p.m.
Women's Swimming at LaSalle, 7 p.m.
Ice Hockey vs. West Chester (H) 8 p.m.
100 Days Till Graduation Celebration, Day Hop, 9 p.m.
A Doll's House at Vasey Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Susanne Lawler

Orientation Committee

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for the Student Steering Committee Staff. Eighteen Student Steering Committee Staff will assist the Student Chairperson and the Assistant Dean of Student Activities/Director of Orientation Programs in the selection and training of Orientation Counselor Staff and in program design and development.

Applications available in the Student Activities Office located in room 214 of Dougherty Hall. Filing deadline: February 9, 1979.

Christian Marxism Lecture

A lecture on "Christian-Marxist Encounter in Eastern Europe" will be presented by Prof. Paul Mojzes Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 110.

Prof. Mojzes is editor of **Ecumencial Review** and author of a book titled **Varieties of Christian-Marxist Dialogue**. He was also the chief organizer of the 1978 North American Conference on Christianity and Marxism held at Rosemont College, where he teaches.

This lecture is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the History Department on the general theme of Cold War and Detente. The second in the series will be presented by Prof. Donald Kelley on "The Dulles Era" Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Enzyme Presentation

On Tuesday, February 6, Brian Huber, a graduate student from the Biology department, will present an overview of his current research for his masters degree, "Assessment of Hidden Heterogeneity in Electrophoretically Similar Forms of the Malic Enzyme." The presentation will be made at 12:30 in Mendel 117.

Jewish Union

The Villanova Jewish Union will be having a deli dinner Feb. 3 at 3:30 at Alumni House. There will be a charge of $3.00 per person.

There will be a meeting of the Jewish Union on Tuesday, Feb. 6 in Bartley 155B. Harriet Goldberg of Villanova's language department will discuss Anti-Semitism and Anti-Feminism.

Biology Seminar

On Wednesday, February 7, Dr. John Staczek of the University of Pennsylvania Wistar Institute will present a seminar "The Detection of Epstein-Bar (EB) Viral DNA in Somatic Cell Hybrids between Nasopharyngeal Carcinoma and Rodent Cell." The seminar will be held in Mendall 117. Refreshments will be served.

Fieldhouse Concert

On Saturday, Febraury 10, at 8:00 p.m. the Villanova Union will present Kinderhook a country-flavored rock band in the Fieldhouse. The opening act will be the Steve Merritt Band comprised of Villanova students. Tickets for the concert will be available Monday, February 5 in the CIC on the first floor of Dougherty Hall. Tickets will be $2 for V.U. students with I.D. and $3 for general public and at the door.

Desert Warfare

There will be a NROTC Unit Desert Warfare Presentation on Feb. 6th at 3:00 p.m. in the Physic lecture hall. The guest speaker will be Col. Ernest Brydon of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Ice Capades

From February 20th through the 28th, the Ice Capades will be on hand at the Spectrum. They will feature skating star Dorothy Hamill. Tickets are $5, $6, $7 and $8.

Outlaws

On Friday, February 16, the Outlaws invade the Spectrum with special guest, Molly Hatchet. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door. For further information, contact the Spectrum at FU 9-5000.

Johnny Winter

At the Spectrum, February 10, Johnny Winter headlines Audience Appreciation Night. Four more acts are scheduled to be on the bill, and will be announced at a later date. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door and are available at the Spectrum box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Chorus Line

"A Chorus Line," the successful Broadway, Tony Award winning play, comes back to Philadelphia at the Forrest Theatre beginning February 20. For further information, contact the Forrest Theatre.

Blue Key Meeting

There will be a meeting for the Blue Key Society on Wednesday, February 7, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartley Hall, room 110. All Members must attend.

SGA Secretary Needed

Gain valuable office and University experience . . . The SGA is looking for a new recording secretary. Stop by the SGA Office, 204 Dougherty, on Feb. 2 and leave your name and phone number.

SGA Office Hours

Sue Lyons
Tuesday: 12:00-3:00 4:15-4:45
Thursday: 12:00-3:00
Friday by appointment
Cathy Pelesky
Monday and Friday: 10:30-12:30
Tuesday and Thursday: 11:30-1:30
Wednesday: 11:30-1:30
Beth Dalena
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 1:00-3:00
Thursday: 1:30-3:30
Tuesday: 10:00-11:30
Carol Ann Boris
Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00-11:30, 1:30-3:00
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: indefinite at present
P.J. Winterhalter
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9:00-9:30, 10:30-12:30
Tuesday and Thursday: mornings by appointment, 12:00-1:30, 4:14-6:00 p.m.
Frank Zarrilli
Any day by appointment only
John McKenna
Monday and Wednesday: 3:00-3:30, 4:45-6:15
Tuesday: 3:00-7:30
David Blachly
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 10:00-11:15, 1:30-3:00
Tuesday and Thursday: 10:00-1:00
John Seakus
Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 10:00-12:00
Tuesday and Thursday: 3:00-5:00

Fewer Teachers To Be Hired In Future

Villanova's Faculty Increased

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Last September saw the appointment of thirty-four new faculty members to either temporary or permanent positions in the University.

The number of new faculty was high in relation to that of recent years. An insight into the process by which the University evaluates and selects new faculty was provided this week by Dr. James J. Cleary, whose office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs announced the appointments.

Regarding the actual number of new faculty, Cleary stated that this figure is divided into two categories: new appointments and replacement appointments. Fourteen of the number are new appointments; the rest being replacements for faculty who have resigned or who are on leaves of absence.

The distribution of new appointments reflects increased enrollment in certain colleges, Cleary explained. In light of this criterion, five of the new positions went to the College of Commerce and Finance, four to the College of Nursing — one among them being the position of Associate Dean to develop continuing education programs and a complete nursing program on evenings and Saturdays, three to Religious Studies, two to Speech Communications, one to Mathematics, and one to the Sociology Department.

As for the possible ramifications of a decreased in enrollment, Dr. Cleary said, "No faculty have been let go because of enrollment."

New faculty who are appointed to full time positions find themselves placed under a seven-year probationary period. At the end of the sixth year the appointee receives notice whether or not tenure will be granted.

The subject of the University's policy toward the hiring of minority faculty (women, blacks, etc.) was discussed by Dr. Cleary. He emphasized the consistent efforts the various departments and his office have made in attempting to place minority faculty into the academic community.

Cleary gave as the reason for the scarcity of minority faculty the difficulty in offering a salary competitive to that offered by larger state and private universities. "We don't have the money to compete with the other schools," Cleary observed.

The process of faculty appointments begins in the offices of the department chairmen. They inform the Deans of their respective colleges as to the number of positions to be filled and the qualifications required for them. Following this, advertisements are placed in numerous professional publications; the resulting applications for the positions are forwarded to the appropriate Department Chairman, who screens them on the basis of qualifications and sends between two and four to the Dean for his evaluation.

The Dean, in turn, forwards them to Dr. Cleary's office, and from there are sent out the invitations to the applicants for interviews. The applicant is then first interviewed by the chairman and faculty of his prospective department, then by the Dean, and finally by Dr. Cleary. The process of selection is completed by a consultation among the interviewers. An offer is then made in writing by Dr. Cleary to those applicants who are selected.

In light of the recent difficulties in balancing the University's budget, Dr. Cleary stated, "It will be more difficult for the departments to show the need for their replacing or hiring additional faculty."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. James Cleary

Nurses Rally To Support Act

By LAURA STECKLAIR

On Thursday, January 25, 1300 nurses, nursing students and educators gathered at the Irvine Auditorium on the University of Pennsylvania campus to rally in support of the Nurse Training Act.

Those involved in the nursing profession were angered by the presidential veto of the act, and congregated to articulate their displeasure. President Carter rescinded the Nurses Training Act on November 10, 1978, and in doing so removed the funding essential to over 1000 nursing schools and their students.

Without the aid of the funding which the act provided many nursing schools might be forced to close.

Many undergraduate nursing loans and grants have already been cut. Also included in the cutback are funds for both nursing research and graduate studies. Villanova's College of Nursing will be hard hit by the veto since many training tools of vital importance, such as audio visual aides and other simulation equipment, are obtained through government funding.

One possible result of the removal of the subsidies is a national decline in the number of nursing students, especially at the graduate level. Many might be forced to opt for clinical or technical positions.

Dean Louise Fitzpatrick

Villanova nursing students and faculty were well represented at the rally, and Dean Louise Fitzpatrick of the College of Nursing addressed the crowd, urging legislative action to propose a new Nurse Training Act. A letter writing campaign, petitions, mass demonstrations and visits from nursing delegations senators and representatives in Washington are planned as future parts of this action.

Residents Regroup
RSA Restructured

By ANTHONY C. ONOFRIETTI

Last Thursday night the executive committee and over forty select members voted unanimously to reform the constitution of the Resident Student Association.

The decision was the second of its kind in the past two years.

Under the reconstruction, dormitories on campus will be grouped into five districts, each headed by a vice-president. In addition, four of eight committees formerly on the executive level will be placed in the individual hall councils. Also, the new executive position of Office Administrator will be formed.

"We hope to bring the residents back into the whole organization. Last semester the executive committee and the campus council did most of the activity planning. This semester we plan to let the residents take the initiative. Our emphasis will be on bringing the campus council closer to the dorm level. It will definitely be a better organization for it," stated Al Oliveri, executive secretary of the RSA.

Scott Mackin, presently a Resident Assistant at Stanford Hall and formerly President of the RSA, is responsible for the development of the new system. After two months of planning, Mackin feels it is time to put the plan into action.

"We have to realize where we are in relationship to the residents and start off fresh in the dorms," stated Mackin. "Our intention is to build an RSA from the dorm level up. The focus will be placed upon the 240 area representatives in working with the residents to form a functional hall government."

Although much of the campus activities are sponsored by the Villanova Union, Coleen Corcoran, president of the RSA, states "I don't feel the Union is our competition at all. The Union runs events and hopes for campus-wide support. We want to work within the dorms themselves to promote residents' interests."

Kevin Burke, executive-at-large, commented on the value of the new system: "We basically tore apart the whole structure with the intention of making the organization a tool of the residents rather than using the residents as a tool of the RSA. Without the residents working for the executives, the association will very definitely be serving the residents. This enables all the residents and the area reps to utilize all the various aspects available to them. This will be a brand new RSA."

RA Selection: Counseling Introduced For Candidates

By JOE FINIO

The Dean of Men's Office has instituted a new male resident assistant orientation course in an effort to educate and professionalize their resident staff.

The program will consist of an introduction, overview, and session with current resident assistants, Father John E. Deegan, vice-president for student life, Allan B. Wechsler, dean of men, Gene Schaefer, program director, and Jeffrey Quin, resident director.

Resident Hall Assistants (RA's) carry a great amount of responsibility and hold many duties. Although students tend to think of them as working from a strictly disciplinary standpoint, R.A.'s must meet specific requirements and are expected to maintain a certain image throughout their term of appointment.

Previously, male R.A.'s had consisted of a majority of Law School students but this has since changed. The R.A. program is now seeking individuals who can create a good environment while balancing social duties with obligations to the Univereity. No one type of person is being sought, according to Quin.

Some qualifications for male resident assistant positions include: personal attributes of integrity, dependability, initiative, and creativity. Experience is preferred but not required. The R.A. program, according to Quin, would like to obtain someone who can stay in the area for a while.

The Dean of Women's office is also accepting applications for a female program. The female program is much smaller with less positions (16 as compared to 36 male positions) to be filled.

Compensation for R.A.'s (both male and female) comes in the form of room and board during the term of appointment.

The male orientation course will be offered either Tuesdays from 6:00 — 7:00 p.m. or Wednesdays from 4:00 — 5:30 p.m., The second scheduled meeting of this year will be held on Tuesday, February 6.

Applicants will be considered for the Fall 1979 semester.

Men's Resident Staff Director Jeff Quin.

Illegal Parking Now Costs $25

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Villanova Security has placed notices issuing $25 fines on cars illegally parked on campus.

"Every weekend, the same people are parking around Alumni, Austin, and St. Rita's Halls. It's not fair to the students who abide by rules and regulations. We have problems if fire equipment has to come in," said Joseph Cunnane, captain of Villanova Security.

Cunnane said that "since the [illegible] started," students have been warned not to park on campus.

Notices placed on cars issue a $25 fine which is, according to Cunnane, to be assessed by the business office.

"This is not for first time offenders, but for the ones who continue to park on campus," said Cunnane. He said that Security has "access to license information all over the country" through the national computer. "We know who the offenders are," he said.

[redacted]

(Washington) — Informed sources say the Carter Administration have expelled a Taiwanese official from the United States for violating what's termed "General Diplomatic Practice." They say Loh Cheng — a veteran of 15 years in the US — had publicly criticized America's decision to cut official ties with Taiwan.

Cheng had written criticisms of US policy which appeared in several American newspapers.

Four state department officials known to have knowledge of the case all refused to discuss it. That, apparently on orders from their superiors.

(Rome) — Italian Premier Andreotti (Ahn-drahy-ah'-tee) has announced his resignation. His Christian Democrat government lost its parliamentary majority when the powerful communist party withdrew support. If a new premier-designate — perhaps Andreotti himself — fails to break the deadlock, it may be necessary to dissolve parliament and hold national elections.

●●●●●●●

Washington — Richard Nixon returned to the White House Monday night, January 29, an honored guest, and he told President Carter he was glad to be there.

It was Nixon's first visit to the executive mansion since he resigned the presidency in disgrace more than four years ago. At President Carter's invitation, the former President attended a black-tie state dinner honoring Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping.

●●●●●●●

(Washington) — The energy department predicts the price of gasoline will go up nine cents a gallon by the end of 1980. And it says that if gasoline prices are decontrolled, the increase could reach nearly 18 cents a gallon.

(Washington) — Energy secretary James Schlesinger says mandatory oil conservation may be necessary after April First — unless oil production resumes in Iran before then.

●●●●●●●

(Washington) — There are signs from Washington that an economic slowdown may be near. The government's index of economic indicators fell in December for the second month in a row. The index declined one-half percent in December pollowing the same decline in November.

●●●●●●●

(Pittsburgh) — The Pittsburgh School District is asking the state Supreme Court to delay its order that would require school districts to bus students up to ten miles outside their limits to other schools. The Pittsburgh School Officials want to hear about the order first from the US Supreme Court.

●●●●●●●

(Leavenworth, Kansas) — Four people are reported killed and two buried in rubble in an explosion at a machinery building at a farm attached to the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas. The farm is across the border in Missouri. Three other persons were injured.

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Spring Week Planned

By BILL CLARK

In an attempt to enliven the coming of Spring at Villanova, the various clubs and organizations of the school are planning "Spring Week" from April 1-7. The theme of this week of activities will be "Spring Fever; I Caught It at Villanova."

"Spring Week will be a week of activities to celebrate the coming of spring," said Kevin Smith, president of the Villanova Union. "All the school organizations are contributing and the proceeds of the week will be donated to charity."

Several of the activities include a Balloon Day, a Campus Talent Show, and a Concert at the end of the week. Specific dates for the events have not been set as yet.

A Steering Committee has already been organized to plan the activities. The Committee is planning a meeting for February 15 for all interested in helping with Spring Week.

This is the first year that Spring Week will be held at Villanova. Depending on the success of this years' event, it could become an annual affair at Villanova.

CATCH-19

(Continued from page 1)

state-wide college committee.

"We received some twenty responses (including Penn State and Kutztown) from colleges eager and willing to go to Harrisburg," continued Perrella.

Both Perrella and Platt emphasized outer area (college and community) enlisting of support. The former noted the impact of state colleges and their tremendous and influential voting power and the latter, stressing local area petitioning drives, stated, "The legislature looks for this, it is essential in backing up a lobbying effort."

The possibility of holding lobbying seminars is also being discussed and considered by the Educational Committee of CATCH 19.

In other related events the University, in its attempts to secure a liquor license, is arguing that Villanova students, as voting residents, should be considered a valid population, thereby should be granted a license which is given out on the basis of population.

Say it all in Villanovan Personals

Confessions

Traditional	**Main Chapel** **Tues., Wed., Thurs., - 12:00**
Room of Reconciliation	**Main Chapel** **Mon.-Thru Thurs - 3 PM to 5 PM**
Drop in anytime	**Campus Ministry Center** **Basement St. Rita's Hall**

Travel Fever

The Open Road Show opens on your doorstep. If you think you might be going somewhere, anywhere in the near or distant future, look at the schedule below. Because this road show is Travel Fever, an evening fair for students. There'll be exhibits by airlines, Tourist Boards and Rolling Stone Magazine. Travel Fever is educational. You'll be able to watch films on travel and get information on everything from camping to work/study programs abroad. It's entertaining. Music and disco dancing. And it's economical. Absolutely free! So if you'd like to talk to the experts about new places to go, plus better and cheaper ways to get there, catch Travel Fever. It's a show that will put you on the right road.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

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CHILDREN (Under 10) 1.99

Served Family Style on Christy Monday & Tuesday (not in Christy)

Sig Ep Shoots For M.A.R.C.

By TONY CENTONE

Little Lynn Armburst strode onto the court to replace a Rosemont regular. Filling in at point guard, she brought the ball up court, drove halfway down the center of the lane and deposited a jump shot cleanly through the hoop. The crowd went wild!

> ...if it wasn't for groups like Sig Ep contributing their time and effort, many of M.A.R.C.'s facilities would have to shut down.

Lynn's not a member of the Rosemont team but that doesn't matter. Because this past weekend in the Butler Annex everyone of the 48 hours of basketball was played exclusively for Lynn and many children just like her. You see Lynn's mentally handicapped and so are many of her friends. They are all part of the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Children (M.A.R.C.) and this past weekend all the many jump-shots and fast-breaks were done to raise money for that association.

The marathon got under way Friday evening at 7 p.m. and lasted until Sunday at 7 p.m. Sigma Pi Epsilon sponsored the event and many other groups and individuals both on and off campus contributed. There was a $2.00 fee for all who wished to participate and proceeds went directly to M.A.R.C. Sig Ep spokesman Jack McGarry reports the marathon was a huge success, raising over $1,000 for the home which survives almost exclusively on contributions. M.A.R.C. Director, Ethel Armburst stated, if it wasn't for groups like Sig Ep contributing their time and effort, many of M.A.R.C.'s facilities would have to shut down. "The government," said Mrs. Armburst, "federal, state, and local, provides us with funds only for remedial (teaching) purposes. The rest comes entirely from businesses, service groups (like Sig Ep), and the like."

Many of the Association's children showed up on Saturday to play ball. Before they went on the court, however, they too wanted to pay the $2,00 fee. Sig Ep members naturally would not accept the money but Mrs. Armburst told me this is the attitude M.A.R.C. tries to quell. "By not accepting their fee," she said, "we're not accepting their fee," she said, "we're not accepting them. They're becoming alienated. The association tries to prevent this attitude by bringing the children closer to society. This is M.A.R.C.'s purpose."

Sig Ep hoopster Tim Chiocco skies for charity while brothers Ray Georgen and Steve Mann look on.

Most of the 80 Sig Ep brothers contributed 5 to 10 hours court time (after finding pledges at $2.00 an hour) but some played as much as 20 hours. Other groups that contributed time and money were Villanova frats LXA and APO, the ROTC's, the Campus Corner, Rosemont's Girls Basketball Team (who by the way gave the Sig Ep's best all they could handle in a Sunday afternoon game), Lancaster Hardware, Villanova Drugstore, just to name a few. Congratulations to all the Sig Ep's, especially Mark DeFusco and Jack McGarry, along with

(Continued on page 6)

Hypnotist Mesmerizes Villanova Audience

By DIANE M. MISKEL

Hypnotist James J. Mapes appeared in the Fieldhouse last weekend as part of his PSI Training Seminar. It is a new program for colleges and executive workshops that teaches self-hypnosis and mind control for personal improvement.

Besides presenting over 200 shows a year and making television appearances nationwide, Mapes heads The New York Center for Hypnosis and Mind Control. In that capacity he has worked with members of the psychiatric, medical and law enforcement professions as well as sports figures, show business personalities and others.

While attending California State University at Northridge, Mapes lost 100 lbs. and stopped smoking three packs of cigarettes a day with the help of a hypnotist. He became very curious about the subject and in 1969 studied hypnosis in Europe.

Besides the entertainment value, Mapes feels it is most important that people realize the limitless potential of the mind. "Extra Sensory Perception (ESP) implies that I have something unique. That's just not true. We're all born with Intra Sensory Perception (ISP) but lose it unless its existence is acknowledged and developed."

Of all the means of altering consciousness, hypnosis is perhaps the way most widely known about and least understood. Hypnosis has been popularized as a technique for the control of others for one's own gain as in "The Shadow," of the 1940's radio-serial fame, he used hypnosis to "cloud men's minds" and discover "the secrets that lurk in the hearts of men."

The name hypnosis is derived from the Greek word hypnos, the name of the god of Sleep. It was demonstrated that this special state of sleep could be produced merely by concentrated attention or "fixity of gaze." The person in this state was found very responsive to verbal suggestions given by the hypnotist.

Chip Kenney, a sophomore Chemical Engineer, was a strong believer in ESP and hypnosis before the presentation and went to get hypnotized." Chip got his wish, as he was called upon by Mapes as part of the performance. After it was all over, he commented that he felt great and that the expreience only proved to strengthen his belief in the power of the mind.

Hypnotist James J. Mapes

Mapes claims that everything is registered in our conscious mind. We are all two people, the people we are now and the people we would like to be. The only limitations to the human mind are

(Continued on page 6)

Billy Nova

who knows, who cares

Well, it's **that time** of semester again . . . when **every teacher** thinks his/her course is the **only one** you have . . . and has given you more readings than New York City has grafitti on walls . . . Even **Evelyn Wood** would have **calloused fingers** after these . . . To make pedestrians safer in Mendel Hall . . . **stairwell traffic** has been re-routed around **Dougherty** . . . Well, the hoopsters finally won a game in the Palestra . . . and turned around to **lose** at Rutgers . . . Is New Jersey our next **jinx**? . . . Tony Martin's Free University course in Wine tasting hopefully **won't** affect his job performance . . . maybe we should hope **it will?** . . . Does anyone know the two new RA's in St. Mary's . . . is it true one's name is **Herman?** . . . Congratulations Stick, we **knew** you could pull through . . . If you've noticed a lot of **grey-haired or bald** looking people roaming the Tolentine Parking lot . . . **don't fret** . . . it's not an Invasion of the Seniorites nor are they lost Skid Rowers . . . they are merely **Villanova commuters** who have been wondering aimlessly for years . . . trying to discover **where** they parked their cars . . . as a result, security has decided to **paint** the lot different colors to help you **remember** . . . **Tough luck** for the color blind . . . Hey Girls . . . **Sheehan beach tags** will be on sale in the Dean of Women's office starting **next week** . . . but who knows, who cares . . .

Villanovans March For Life

By EILEEN CUNNIFFE

Last Monday, January 22, marked the sixth anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion-on-demand across our nation. Since this 1973 decision the legal battles have raged continously, with compromises being made both by pro-lifers and by pro-abortionists. Last Monday also marked the fifth consecutive year that Pro-lifers from around the nation gathered in Washington D.C. to insist upon reform and to impress upon legislators and upon all Americans the necessity of "No Compromise" protection of all stages of human life.

The 60,000 marchers ranged from small children (many of whom rode in strollers) to senior citizens (many of whom rode in wheelchairs); they came from every state between California and Maine; some walked through the streets distributing rosaries, while others addressed motorists with shouts of "Honk your horn for Life!"; in short, the types of demonstrations were as varied as the people who marched. There was, however, one underlying, unifying sentiment which was shared by all, the conviction that Life is worthy of respect and of protection, and, just as importantly, of celebration. For above all, the 1979 March For Life was a concentrated celebration of Life — as well as a symbol of committment to Life.

A group of about forty Villanova students were proud to be among those who joined in last week's Pro-life activities. One student commented that "It is extremely encouraging to see so many concerned people. It's especially reassuring to see how very many of the marchers are students like ourselves — we know that the Pro-life movement is young and that it will continue to be strong for many years to come."

After marching from the Ellipse to Capitol Hill for a Life Rally, pro-lifers spent some time lobbying with their elected representatives — both senators and congressmen — as to the current status of Pro-life legislation. Villanova students met with their legislators from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Illinois. Some of the students were among the large group of Pro-lifers who met with Senator John Heinz III , of Pennsylvania and took him to task for his voting record on life-related issues. John Levy, chairman of the Villanovans For Life political committee, noted that, "It was a great experience becoming directly involved in the workings of the government by lobbying, protesting, and talking with the senators and congressmen."

The Villanovans for Life recognize that the March For Life is merely the tip of the iceburg in terms of pro-life activity. It is representative of the time and the energy that keep Pro-lifers at Villanova and across the nation "on the march" year-round. Like the red roses worn or carried by so many Pro-lifers, which symbolize both beauty and martyrdom, the march itself symbolizes the commitment to Life which is being made by so many Americans. As one banner explained it, "We march because they can't!"

Parody Place

Frat Life Is One Big Party

By GEORGE BOZUTTI

Ed. Note: Mr. Bozutti is a member of LXA and Vice President of the Intra Fraternity Council.

— "But, Dad ,there is nothing else to do around here! I'm going stir crazy!"

— "You don't even get along with your own brother why in the hell do you want fifty besides your first semester grades were pretty lousy. you're just plain lucky you're still in school at all."

— "This will help bring up my marks because Brother Fisheye told me that if I join his fraternity the brothers will help me with my schoolwork."

— "What's a fisheye? I think you oughta ....."

—"Oh! He's a brother in Tappa Kegga."

— "Listen you, I said no and that's final. No son of mine is going to hang around with a bunch of beer-drinking, lazy, radical, no good, alcoholic, low-life, immoral, prodigal, degenerate, rabble-rousing, pot-smokin, sadistic, despicable slobs! I watch T.V. too you know and besides your mother said no! Do you hear me? Hello! Hello! Hello! operator I've been disconnected!"

— "Hey! Mike what are you trying to do — break the phone?"

— "No! I was just talking to my old man."

— "Well anyway what are you doing tonight? I hear there are some neat frat parties going on."

— "Yea, there's a 'Transvestite Party' over at Wreck Hi Low, and a SM party at the S.Z.M. (Sec Zona Mu's) House. Have you hear of any?"

— "Uh! Yeaaah! There's a "Guyana Punch" party at S.B.D. (Summa Beta Ded) House. I know the president of that frat ... somebody ... Jones.

— "And there's a 'Wheelchair Party' at I.L.D. (Ima Lama Duca) House, and a 'Poison Apple Party' at the L.C.D. (Little Crusty Dwarves) House on Beagle Road in Lardmore.

— "Right near there at the L.C.A. (Lecherous Creatures of America) House they're having a Tupperware Party."

— "Joe, whatever happened to your good, old fashioned ten keg fraternity party. You know the kind of party where you pay your two bucks and go in and just drink until you can't see where you're going?"

— "Well, I guess everybody's got a gimmick these days, if its not a 'Boxer Short Party' its a 'luau' and if its not a 'French Sewer Party' it s a 'Watergate Party!' Its always something!"

— "I've had enough! I've got an idea. Let's start our own fraternity!"

— "Yeah! We'll call it Dog House and we can have toga parties and ..."

— "And learn to drink Jack and wear pirate bandanas and sing rude songs and chug beers like Dad used to do."

— "Then we can kidnap administrators and roll marbles in the street and be DIFFERENT!"

— "Hey! You never know, maybe we'll get our own T.V. show and be the "new American heroes!"

Sig Ep

(Continued from page 5)

President Phil Brochu, without whose time and effort none of this could have come about. Also, good luck to the many members of M.A.R.C. We hope that your association will remain an integral of the community which it serves.

A lot of Sig Ep people have probably been nursing sore hamstrings and blisters all week (especially those who spent their Friday and Saturday nights on a basketball court instead of at Kelly's). But come on guys, wasn't it worth it?

Hypnotist

(Continued on page 5)

those that we let limit us. Mapes contests that hypnosis is not merely "a sleep-like state" but "can be used as a vehicle for the creation of a more rewarding life."

Mapes conducted a seminar at the university during the weekend to prove this point. He taught the audience self-hypnosis for those who wanted to lose weight, quit smoking, stop nail-biting, improve memory and much more.

Mapes combined his extraordinary mental powers, mastery of hypnosis and flair for showmanship to provide an evening of enlightenment as well as entertainment.

Swimmers Drop Two Meets

By BRUCE MURRAY

The Villanova Men's Swimming Team suffered two tough losses recently to St. John's and Penn. The scores were 66-47 and 62-51 respectively. The Penn meet was a heartbreaker which went down to the last relay before the watercats finally lost. Coach Ed Geisz and his squad were disappointed and bewildered that they did not win both meets. The Cats' record currently stands at one win and six losses, but this record does not reflect the talent that makes this year's team.

Senior Co-Captains Kevin Quinn and Eric Wenger have continually produced outstanding times throughout the season. Eric Wenger, who is one of the best Wildcat swimmers of all time, has been dominant and extremely versatile. In the St. John's meet, Eric took three first places; he won the 1000 and 200 yard freestyles, which are back to back events, and later won the 500 free style. Junior Jerry Byrne, who has greatly improved during the past year, is swimming very well in the sprint freestyle events. Senior diver Ted Klinges has also performed well thus far and his consistency should spring him to a very successful season.

The underclassmen, who make up the bulk of this year's team, have been maturing greatly and deserve praise. Freshmen Dan Ahern and Matt Rafferty have both been swimming extremely well. Junior Steve Quindlen is improving and so is sophomore Bob Baltera. These are just a few of the standouts who make the watercats outlook bright for the future.

"Everyone has been working hard," Geisz said, "and so far this season has been frustrating ... we're all disappointed. We know we are better than what our record indicates. We're soul searching now," he continued, "and we're looking for that needed psychological edge."

The team hopes that psychological advantage will appear this week as the entire team will "shave down" for the Drexel Meet. A victory over Drexel would give the watercats that extra momentum needed for their clash with Fordham tomorrow 2:00 p.m. at the Field House pool.

oops

The Sports Staff would like to clarify the caption which appeared below the picture of the cheerleading squad in last Friday's issue. The top of the pyramid is supposed to fall and be caught. We regret any confusion or embarrassment that may have resulted from the caption.

Organ Grinder Brings Nostalgia To V.U.

By DIANE CLEARY

What was that monkey business going on in Dougherty Hall on Tuesday, January 30th, you say? Nothing but organ grinder Joe Boscio and his monkey companion, George.

There are only eight genuine organ grinders left in the United States and only three are in the northeast. Although the other seven organ grinders make appearances, George and Joe are the only ones left in the country who do performances and concerts. As Joe said, "It's nice to be unique!"

For both, organ grinding is not merely a hobby but a business. Joe, a member of the Italian-American Society of Cherry Hill, used to be a television cameraman. For the last four years, however, he and George have been appearing at concerts, luncheons, dinners, weddings, fairs, parties, and many other performances. Their repertoire consists of a half dozen songs ranging from "East Side, West Side" to "O Solo Mio." They have a variety of tunes to please young and old alike.

Organ grinder Joe Boscio and friend delighted V.U. students on Tuesday.

George is a white-faced capuchin. A capuchin is a long tailed monkey which comes from Central and South America. They are known to have a hoodlike cluster of black hair topping their head. His face is as soft as a baby's skin. George is only eight years old but his life expectancy is as much as 35 to 40 years.

Although monkeys have a reputation of being vicious, George proved wrong when he charmed the crowd of spectators with his delightful antics and personality. When offered a coin, George tipped his hat in thanks, and deposited it in the tin cup on top of the music box. Always a gentleman, George kissed the hands of passing ladies and tipped his hat to greet all. Monkeys are not as dirty as most people think. George has a variety of clothes that are all made by Joe and his girlfriend. They vary, according to the occasion, from a Santa Claus outfit to the green pants, black velvet jacket, and black hat that he wore to Villanova.

In addition to George, Joe has a female monkey at home. One could imagine it is easy to grow attached to monkeys as pets. As Joe puts it, "they become part of the family."

White Dwarf Study At Villanova

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

Two of Villanova's faculty members, Dr. George P. McCook and Dr. Edward M. Sion recently received a research grant from the National Science Foundation for further study of white dwarf stars.

White dwarf stars are incredibly dense and faint. These stars were originally named because they at first appeared white and small, but other white dwarfs have been located-yellow white dwarfs, blue white dwarfs, and the like. The extreme density of these stars cause curious phenomena to occur to other stars and gases in the area. Normally sized stars, like our sun, are believed to evolve into white dwarf stars. More massive stars are thought to turn into "black holes."

Both Sion, assistant professor of astronomy and McCook, chairman of the astronomy department, have been involved in the study of white dwarves. They decided to pool their efforts and published a catalog on white dwarf stars. The grant from the National Science Foundation is to update and expand the catalog in a second edition, and to perform statistical studies on the data on the white dwarves.

McCook came to Villanova in 1961, the year the astronomy department was founded. He obtained an undergraduate degree from Villanova University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Sion studied at the University of Kansas and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. George P. McCook

Dr. Edward M. Sion

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Can you find the hidden poets?

AUDEN
BROWNING
BRYANT
BYRON
CHAUCER
COLERIDGE
CUMMINGS
DANTE
DICKINSON
FROST
HOUSMAN
KEATS
MACLEISH
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MILLAY
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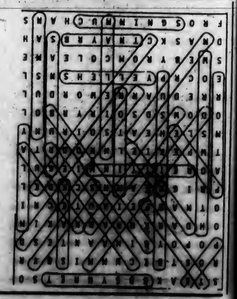

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A Page In Search Of An Editorial

Are There Any Issues Anymore?

We sat down in the empty office on Tuesday night, already past deadline, and put a crisp sheet of white paper into the typewriter. The first words came easy, "Villanovan Editorials," then the date, then silence, nothing. Deflowered, the page sits there, waiting.

Topics are proposed. The budget, or the lack of one is a problem which should outrage the entire student population if we are forced to wait much longer for its release. Yet, we decide to delay at least one more week before editorializing on the subject to allow all sides of the story to unfold.

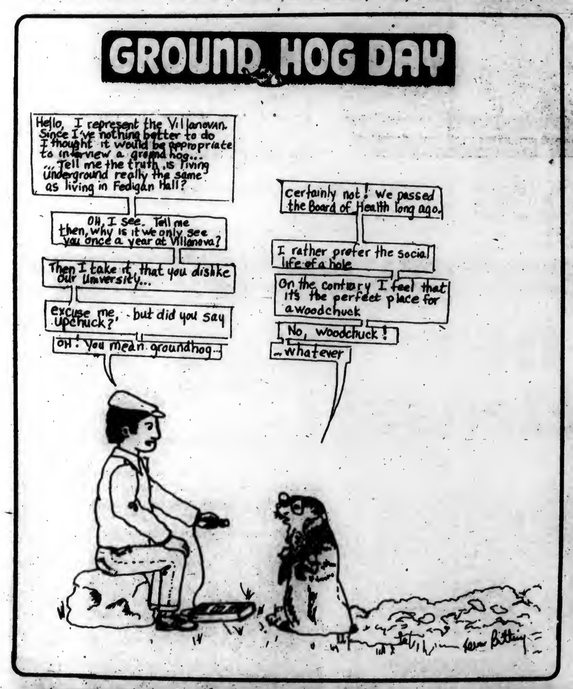
CATCH-19, which is gearing up for a second semester attack on the drinking age, is dismissed because editors feel it is too soon to write on a subject which received much editorial page coverage in the fall. We have already written on our social life, our apathy, our spirit, our lives.

Are there any issues anymore? Certainly, there are, and there will always be, those individual complaints about bureaucracy or cases of mistreatment or unfairness. In an institution of this size, people will always be stepped on and will always grow angry, and their clamor against injustice deserves to be heard.

But is there any one issue which could motivate the majority, or at least a sizable portion, of the student body to action? Four years ago, students staged Tolentine sit-ins over visitation rights. Two years ago, the Field House was the site of budget rallies which earned coverage from local TV stations. This fall, students blocked, well, kind of blocked, Lancaster; that is, until the Dean of Men appeared and told them to go home. They went home. After all, it was a sunny Friday afternoon; and Kelly's was open.

Are we spoiled, do we have it too good at Villanova? Evidently not, because the complaints never stop in the Pie Shoppe or the Pit. We felt that our editorial space should be devoted to issue which involve the University community as a whole, and not individuals. But what will involve our fellow students, our faculty, our administration, prompting them to action rather than providing a topic for conversation between classes.

If the budget is released and promises an unusually large tuition increase, which some are predicting, will we see another Field House budget rally? We might, if it's not a sunny Friday afternoon and Kelly's isn't open.



BYOB Policy

To the University Community:

The question of having alcohol at University-sponsored events has been a subject of controversy and legal action during the 1st semester. In order to determine what events with alcohol the University can legally sponsor we have sought the advice of our University Counsel. The program outlined below meets the requirements of the law as understood by our attorneys. Therefore, I am, after consultation with Fr. Driscoll, giving permission for this event on a trial basis. Your cooperation and understanding is greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life

To the University Community:

The Student Life area has felt that, along with the educational process, socialization is important to college life. One aspect of socialization is the appropriate and responsible use of alcohol. After consultation with the University lawyers, we believe that the only way to institute programs with alcohol legally is to establish a BYOB policy. With your help and support this can be done. The Villanova Union will be sponsoring a BYOB function for the traditional "100 Days Celebration" on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1979 in the Day Hop Cafeteria. Certain guidelines must be placed on this program especially since it is on a trial basis. The guidelines are as follows:

1. Twenty one year old seniors only.
2. V.U. I.D. card and proof of age must be shown to purchase tickets and to gain entry to event.
3. Tickets will be sold at announced times prior to the event only.
4. The amount of alcohol per person admitted cannot exceed 48 ounces of beer, or 25 ounces of wine or champagne; no combinations, no kegs, and no hard alcohol.
5. There is no re-admittance with alcohol.
6. Soda will be supplied at cost; munchies, ice and cups will be supplied at no cost.
7. Those bringing excess alcohol must surrender excess to door person. It will be tagged and returned after the event.
8. Judgement of the event workers is final.

We feel that these guidelines will insure a well organized event. Questions should be directed to' Lucy Gorski, Program Director, Villanova Union.

Sincerely,
Lucy Gorski
Program Director

To the Editor:

With graduation in the near future, it has come to our attention that because of the present alcohol policy on campus, that there may be a problem with getting together a 100-days party for seniors. This is par for the course!

The Class of 1979 has been dumped on once again: Were you one of the unfortunates who lived at Cushing or Harcum

the Villanovan

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From Another Angle

CATCH-19 Is Important Enough To Warrant Support

By Fr. Robert J. Martin, O.S.A.

Certainly one of the most talked of topics campus during the fall semester was the d on the first Cat's Eye by Pennsylvania quor Control Board agents. In the wake of t event, Villanova was required to ssess its alcohol programming and ovide competent defense for the four dents charged with dispensing malt verages without a license. Though the paration for the defense was a protract- affair, it was ultimately successful. ssing programs with alcohol has met th less than success, however, because an egral part of the process had been the tablishment of a committee to study the ue of alcohol related programs and lobby state legislature on a variety of issues, cluding lowering the drinking age in nnsylvania to 18 or 19.

The committee, once established, took e name of CATCH-19. The Cats made eir goal changing the legal age for conming alcohol to 19. Subcommittees began form on education, communication, bbying and the like. Things began gearing up. There was excitement on campus. The possibility of changing Harrisburg's mind didn't seem so far-fetched after all.

However, as the obstacles appeared (and they were significant: the legislature did not consider the bill in November, as had been anticipated) the commitment began to fade. Now the committee (which has remained intact and dedicated throughout) is meeting again. Priorities will be set and action will be taken. But the committee, if it is to be effective and not just survive, needs the support (time, dedication, and creativity) of the student body.

CATCH-19 — a committee of students, faculty and staff — thinks that the issue of alcohol-related programming on college campuses is an important enough issue to warrant its attention, but it requires the support of the students at large to validate its decision.

ED. NOTE: Fr. Robert J. Martin, OSA, served as Assistant Dean of Student Activities last year and is presently the Dean of Student Activities.

In an effort to provide an outlet for the views and opinions of representatives of various sectors of the University community, THE VILLANOVAN will, as often as space permits, invite faculty members, administrators and students to put their comments on paper. The opinions expressed in these columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of THE VILLANOVAN. Invitations to submit commentaries are based on our judgment of the newsworthiness of the proposed subject matter and of the author's campus knowledge and involvement.

An Elections Approach

By Lou Montresor

"There comes a time in the affairs of men when you must take the bull by the tail and face the situation for what it is."
W.C. Fields

Get it straight. This editorial is strictly esoteric rhetoric. For you laymen, that means you're not supposed to understand it. For you second floor candidate types, please read repeatedly!

Elections approach. Now's the time for secret organizational meetings, fabrication of issues and undermining the opponent, right? Wrong. Do not pass go. Do not collect election day titles.

This method is a proven failure on both the individual and organizational levels. Grab the bull's tail. Take a look. That's the condition of the — shhh! — SGA. Haven't you seen Student Government crumble as a result of campaign ambushing the past few years?

The students need skilled officeholders, not devious campaigners. Decide whether you've something to offer AFTER the election. Don't delude yourself.

"You can observe a lot just by watching."
Yogi Berra

Find out what is involved first. Ask yourself if you've a concept of what the SGA should do, how it should function.

Are you still willing to run? Fine. Now let's try a revolutionary concept. Cooperation. Winning an election doesn't classify you as a demagogue. Other people have the ability to contribute also. Since so few are willing to put effort into student government, you can't afford to turn away the "opposition." There'll be no one left.

"Anybody can win, unless there happens to be a second entry."
George Ade

Out of the ruins of the SGA, these commandments arise:

1. Don't prostitute the campus with campaign propaganda.
2. Don't compromise yourself or manipulate others.
3. Take a stand, for yourself and FOR the students you represent.

Be realistic. You can't KO Harrisburg. Clean up the mess here first.

Oh, and you laymen. When you return from Spring break, check out the SGA. Plenty of positions available. Excellent opportunity for advancement. If you can handle the bull.

ED NOTE: Lou Montresor is a former Arts and Sciences Senator who has been involved with the SGA during the past three years.

Snow Closing Information

Beginning this winter the full-time undergraduate day colleges will be using the school closing services offered by the City of Philadelphia and cooperating radio stations in Delaware Valley. The code number assigned to the full-time undergraduate day colleges is school number **528 in Delaware County.** If it should become necessary to cancel day classes because of adverse weather conditions, this information will be announced over the cooperating radio stations listed below. Also listed are the code numbers for University College, Graduate School and Law School.

Students, faculty and staff are requested to rely on radio announcements in determining whether classes are being held. Please do not call the switchboard.

Cooperating Radio Stations

KYW, WCAM, WCAU, WDAS, WFIL, WFLN, WHAT, WIBG, WIFI-FM, WIP, WPEN, WTMR, WWDB-FM, WYSP.

Villanova University Code Numbers

College or School	Code Number
Arts & Sciences, Engineering	
Commerce & Finance, Nursing	528
University College	2475
Graduate Studies	524
Law School	471

freshman year? If you are an Arts major, did you enjoy three sciences instead of two? Do you realize there will be a business concentration next year? Did you lost your roommate to the lottery? After going to school here for four years, did you ever think you'd have to show proof at the library? And our senior year, when we finally have seniority on the chains, there are no chains.

But, Noooooooooo . . .!!!

Villanova doesn't stop at that — if we want to have a 100-days party we have to B.Y.O.B., so we won't get caught for dispensing alcohol without a license.

Fact: There are approximately 1200 seniors.

Dump: Only 300 are invited to the party.

We think we've been dumped on long enough and something ought to be done so all the seniors can go.

The Class of 1979 has tolerated more than they deserve for four years and just once we'd like to do it up right. Just give us that chance.

Concerned Conshohockenites

Dear Editor.

In recent years the literary magazine of the University has been severely criticized for its low literary standards. This year the staff of **RUNES** (formerly The Lynx) has raised these standards by publishing a magazine which we feel, as well as many of the English professors here, is of much literary merit. We realized in taking over the magazine that an upward battle was to be fought in a University that is at times anti-intellectual and almost always anti-literary. Of course, there are those that are dedicated to the written word; it is to that group of individuals that the magazine's appeal is made.

However, there are those here who do not share the same respect for literature and for those attempting to acquaint others with good literature. We are referring, in specific, to those who take it upon themselves to deface posters, flyers and the magazine itself. We are appalled at the immaturity and selfishness of students who commit such acts.

The magazine is published by Villanova University; therefore our funding is your money. These immature students are denying others the opportunity of having and reading a good literary magazine. It is our sincere hope that such thinking and activity will cease.

Sincerely,
the Editors of RUNES

Dear Editors:

I would like to commend you on including such an article as Carol Goldfarb's on WOMEN PRIESTS, Jan. 26, 1979.

By way of correction, though, I would like to note that both theologians and biblical scholars agree that there is no substantial **theological** or **biblical** reason why women should not be ordained. The fact of the Vatican Decree, and the refusal of recent Popes and many bishops to listen attentively to the point of view of women who do feel called to priesthood are certainly substantial reasons why women are not being ordained.

And by way of expansion, the course on Women in Judaeo-Christian Tradition now being offered by Religious Studies is much broader than "contemporary issues" or "linguistic sexism." In the course we are examining the role of women from historical, cultural, biblical and theological perspectives. Students are being given the opportunity to go back into history and examine myths, symbols and language in the development of religious doctrines and practices. This is being coupled with contemporary issues arising from the women's liberation movement.

Students are encouraged to bring their own questions and concerns to be examined in this context.

Thank you,
Dr. Virginia Ratigan
Religious Studies

CAMP VILLANOVA

By Brad O'Brien and Barb Huffnagel

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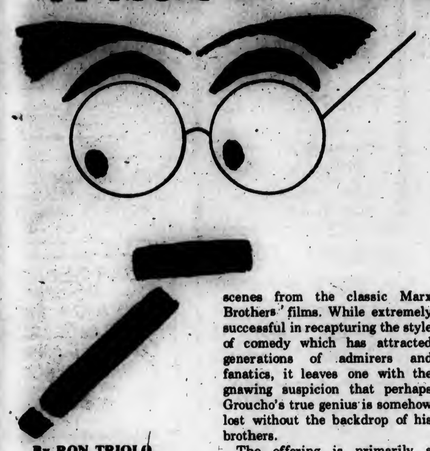

By RON TRIOLO and TOM PARISI

If you're looking for an evening of thoroughly enjoyable entertainment, you've only until Sunday to catch **An Evening With Groucho Marx** at the Academy of Music's Cabaret Theatre.

The play, currently in a pre-Broadway engagement in Philadelphia, is a montage of famous Groucho wisecracks, one-liners, and insults; a collage of reminiscences intermixed with some of the comedian's funniest scenes from the classic Marx Brothers films. While extremely successful in recapturing the style of comedy which has attracted generations of admirers and fanatics, it leaves one with the gnawing suspicion that perhaps Groucho's true genius is somehow lost without the backdrop of his brothers.

The offering is primarily a vehicle for Lewis J. Stadlen, its co-author and star. Stadlen recreates Groucho's character with stunning accuracy. Every raise of the eyebrow, wag of the cigar, and bent-knee step, every word he speaks, every note he sings, every crack he stingingly delivers is pure and unadulterated Groucho. Stadlen struts like Groucho, dances like Groucho, talks like Goucho and even looks uncannily like the late entertainer. His characterization is so precise that one must constantly remind oneself that it is 1979, not 1939 again, to keep from running on stage for the comic's autograph.

Stadlen is joined on stage by Nancy Evers as the buxom Miss Emily Smallhausen. She serves as piano accompanist and straight woman. Miss Evers is the distillation of Margaret Dumont and anyone else who has been on the wrong end of Marx's double-edged wit. She handles (or is handled by) Stadlen's Groucho admirably. Their interplay is exceptionally funny, and a joy to watch.

In spite of their excellent performances (or maybe because of them) and the timelessness of the material, neither nostalgia nor the next best thing to reincarnation can carry the show for its entirely. The show's major strength is also its primary weakness. The swaggering gait and cigar chomping insults which have become a standard tool in the repetoire of every aspiring young comedian (and certain Lamda Kappa Delta brothers), remains nothing more than a caricature.

"Groucho" is always "on." Hardly is a glimpse given of Julius Marx, the man. Barely do we see beneath the greasepaint mustache and wire rimmed glasses and the infamous sneer. While you may tear with laughter, you can't help coming away slightly hungry for what Holbrook's Twain, Fonda's Darrow, and Whitmore's Rogers and Truman provided in their one man tours — a bit of meat to sink your teeth into. You might even feel cheated, until you realize (and it's a realization that's slow in coming) that throughtout it all, Groucho ultimately played himself, the irreverent one, tearing to shreds the pomposities of the conventional world in which he seemed surprised to see himself.

Stadlen's Groucho ages gracefully with the evening without the aid of makeup or costume change. While deftly done, the passage of time markedly slows the second act and subtracts from the retrospective nature characteristic of other one man shows. Without the transformation, however, the show would have denied its audience of the vital energy of a youthful Groucho, and the mellow humor of Groucho, the octogenarian.

The pace never slows enough to be burdensome, and although such topics as parenthood, war, success and discrimination are the target of many of Groucho's pointed barbs, the show never becomes heavy. The evening always remains good fun.

The intimate setting of the Cabaret Theatre lent an excellent atmosphere to the show. Small four person tables illuminated only by candlelight surround a stage bared of everything save a piano, a stool, and the spirit of a comic genius who is sorely missed.

I wouldn't have missed the revue, to paraphrase the master, "for a million dollars . . . unless, of course, it was tax free."

When the Lights Go Out... Halloween

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

In light of the fact that recent movie thrillers such as "Damien: The Omen II," "The Fury," and "The Manitou" have promised to be superior horror flicks and turned out to be the laughing stock of the film industry, one might shy away from further offerings in this cinematic genre.

Fear no more, or should I say, fear once again, as Hollywood has produced a film guaranteed to scare the wits out of even the most thick-skinned of people. That film is currently showing at area theatres and is entitled "Halloween."

Written and directed by John Carpenter, "Halloween" is a film that focuses on evil in its purest form. In this case, evil is conveyed in the guise of a human body. The evil has no name, but is referred to as "it" or "the boogie man."

Usually, the prime target of the sinister force is young women after they have had a sexual encounter. I say "usually," because the boogie man kills anything or anyone that he has to in order to devastate the unsuspecting female.

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of evil, as presented here, is that it is totally devoid of a concept of feeling or emotion — "it" simply goes on a stabbing and or strangling spree, and stops at nothing.

The film commences, naturally, on October 31, 1963 — and that's when the fun begins. A young boy, dressed in his Halloween costume, of course, proceeds to mutilate the body of his sister in her bedroom after her boyfriend leaves. He is then committed to a mental institution, and fifteen years later, "it" escapes — on October 30. You can let your imagination run wild or you can muster up some nerve and go see "Halloween."

The last half hour of "Halloween" is certainly one of the most effective and terrifying film sequences to date. During the first hour, the tension and suspense crescendo to make way for an intense, spine-tingling finale.

As effective as "Halloween" is, it does have it's problems. It is not always logical, nor is it always believable. However, if you're a horror fanatic and want to indulge in a taste of terror, "Halloween" will not disappoint you. It should be noted that the boogie man changes costume for a few of his fatal escapades, which provides the movie with variety and an interesting twist. Also, "Halloween" is just what it says it is-a horror movie. It doesn't try to impress the audience with an over abundance of blood, guts and gore.

"Halloween" is set in Haddonfield, Illinois and stars Donald Pleasence, Jamie Curtis, P.J. Soles, Nancy Loomis, and oh yes, the boogie man. Trick or treat anyone?

Vasey Opens the Doors to A DOLL'S HOUSE

The Helmer Family in Ibsen's "A Doll House." (l. to r.) Francesca Ross, Marion Fox, Alice Mazarie, Lisa Jo Epstein, Daniel Baker.

A Doll's House, the classic play by Henrik Ibsen, is the first production of the spring season at Vasey Theatre at Villanova University. It will play from February 7, 1979 thru February 10; and from February 14 thru February 17. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m.

A Doll's House is a driving piece of theatre which engages the audience in a swirl of passion and intrigue. The glow of a happy home at Christmas time is shocked by an untimely event that threatens to destroy it. A devoted mother is faced with the most difficult decision of her life: whether or not to leave her husband and her children whom she loves so dearly.

Some critics consider **A Doll's House** to be Ibsen's best play. Indeed, it confronts the contemporary ideas of individuality, freedom, and responsibility, but it does so in a very honest, human fashion.

This Graduate Theatre production, directed by SuzAnne Barabas, will be set in a lovely "doll's house" in Norway in 1879. The set design by Dave Hearn and the lush Victorian clothing (designed by Ms. Barabas) will be complemented by original music by Barbara Moore. This production promises to be a treat for all the senses. It is an evening to be shared with the whole family.

For reservations and group rates call 527-2100 (340) or the box office at 525-6288 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Black Cultural Society Presents...

By JEANNE SALVATORE

The Black Cultural Society will present a Black History Program, Feb. 5 to 9. Judy Wood, the director of the program, has planned a fantastic week of theatre, art, movies, poetry and politics pertinent to Black culture. It is a wonderful opportunity to experience and explore Black History.

There will be an art exhibit and film festival in the North Lounge of Dougherty on February 5, 6, and 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The artwork, that will be on display, is the creation of talented Black students from the Philadelphia School of Art. The selection of movies should prove to be extremely interesting, and will be short enough to enjoy between classes.

Black History Week will formally begin with an invocation by Dr. J. Custis at 3 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Refreshments will be served. On Thursday, February 8, there will be a political workshop at 8 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The workshop will address the multi-faceted problems of education, employment and urban planning.

The program will culminate with a show on Friday, February 9. This presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall.

the Villanovan Personals

PROF,
We love the way you move your buns . . . move them on down to our place.
Les Deux Foxes

In memorium to those students who were able to cope with four lonely years at St. Mary's Hall: "Hump" McDermott, "E.J." Zengaito, "Rat" Skielack, "Bruno" Brunell, "Sully" Sullivan, "Elton" Suggs, "Zip" Capo, "Hair" Sadini, "Dad" Tural, "Dr." Nurse. Thank God we got out. Signed J.P., Baz, Dondi, Speedy, Pistol.

Hey, Zap,
What does the 69 really stand for?

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Yo, P!
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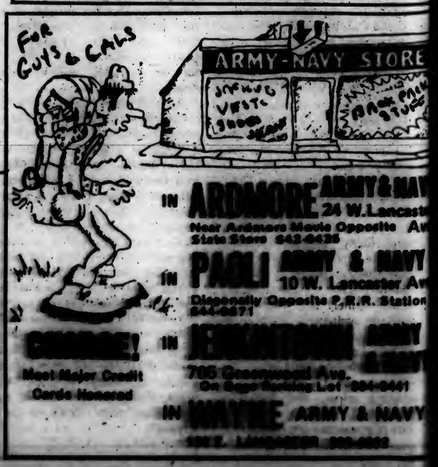

Now In Sound

Elvis Costello

By JOSEPH DEWEY and STEPHEN M. CASTELLANO

See the funny man.
See his funny name. See his collapsable knees. See him push up his big funny glasses. See his bulging eyes. But see him grab a guitar and watch him scorch like wildfire.

When music was deluged by the New Wave, a curious collection of mostly British groups, outrageous, angry, and anxious to ignite a revolution, most of the bands riding in were swamped in the backwaters of punk rock, the victims of excessive Press Hype. Their cultish followers were unsure that their reputations will be limited or their influence casual. A few, however, struggled up from the beach, crippled by the New Wave label, but confident that the music would speak for itself.

Elvis Costello is such a survivor, the "wunderkind" of the New Wave, the computer programmer converted to rock. His first album conquered American radio without lavish press support until we got the message. — Elvis Costello was more than an outrageous pose. He could play guitar, he seemed hungry and angry, and this guy was pure rock stripped down to the bone.

Elvis' third album, **Armed Forces**, is the inevitable step in any artist's climb to success. It is generously ornamented by studio excesses. But the power still throbs. And make no mistake, Elvis' power has always been the music. Rage spits out his "lyrics," the words frequently submerged in the blitzgrieg of music. Track to track, the cannonade is still there, the thundering rumble of drums, the dry spark of the guitar's primitive rock and roll chords. And the unmistakeable voice. Hard and accusing, hurt but getting even. He is not pleasant to listen to, nor nice to watch on stage. He is not flashy, nor pretty, nor particularly profound, but there is always the music, the great healer and forgiver.

And there are many things the music must forgive here. The production of pure pop-ist Nick Lowe threatens to overcome Elvis, douse his rage by underscoring the hooks and by creating walls of sound. And the lyrics intrude, obscure political put-downs and heavy romatic spite. The pervading sense of paranoia.

The distrust of women. The taste for anarchy. For all his "lyrics" it would be difficult to define a vision of life, short of the anger. Ultimately, he is the music. Whatever sense of rage people expect from Elvis radiates from the music. Here, there are few spared punches. In spite of the pointless excesses Nick Lowe ladled in, the heavy guns are out. Elvis is going for the jugular, and, as always, his aim is true.

I cherish the early efforts of artists, particularly artists who make it big, as Elvis certainly will. I regret the embellishing of the basic Elvis formula. Drums and straight guitar. It was an exciting posture in an age of music excess. In this album, clouds are gathering. Terminal overproduction may spoil Elvis for his early fans. But for now the combination is tightly balanced. **Armed Forces** roars in, relentless as a calvary charge.

So watch this funny man. At a time where we are asked if we are men or perhaps Devo, we can cling to his rock of ages. For now.

The Babys

By THOM STYLES

Back in the year 1129 CHR, a band called the Babys was born unto the airwaves, bashing and wailing a hit entitled 'Looking For Love.' From all indications, their initial album heralded a new English rock band based on the unlikely ingredients of love, power chords, amour, ponderous arrangements, romance, et cetera, passion, et cetera. **"The Babys"** was a moderately successful album, though the band's American tour met with mixed reviews.

Back in the studio, the Babys made a few adjustments in an attempt to focus on a distinctive sound; in addition to the original quartet, a trio of female background vocalists were added. Greater attention was given to little touches like strings and horns, though the original slow pace was still present.

"Head First" came out late last year. So far, local radio stations have been fishing around for a hit, probably either 'Love Don't Prove I'm Right' or the title cut, 'Head First.' From a historical standpoint, this is the most comfortable LP the Babys have done. The musicians are substantially the same as on the **"Broken Heart"** record, with Ron Nevison continuing as producer, the Babettes again appearing. The recording facilities are the same, however, there have been a few changes since the album that will be apparent the next time the band hits the road. Singer/bassist John Waite will concentrate on the vocals while Ricky Phillips handles the string chores. Keyboard player Mike Corby left at the completion of **"Head First"** and is replaced by J. Cain, a former Warners artist.

The Babys prove, once again, that they are not the least bit bashful about heaping on the orchestration. 'White Lightning' on side one is a bizarre song lyrically, made even more so by the thick backing instrumentals. 'Love Don't Prove I'm Right' and 'Head First' are two "classic" Babys-style rockers, complete with thumping bass lines and Tony Brock's bashing percussion, and in the case of 'Head First,' Wally Stocker does a neat dual lead on the bridges. 'California' features Rundgrensque production and sounds strangely like Al Stewart, but the words are definitely a John Waite concoction.

Don't Waste a "Moment."

Tomlin and Travolta in Lily's Jacuzzi.

By JANEMARIE T. COYLE

Love is the exchange of two fantasies and the contact of two skins".

Nicholas Chamfort

If you think the opening quote of this review is hokey, then my friends, prepare yourself for much worse in "Moment by Moment", featuring John "Revolta" Travolta and Lilly Tomlin.

For the first football-less weekend since September, I decided to fulfill this assignment on a Sunday afternoon matinee. I am by no means a football fan, however after enduring "moment by boring moment" for two long hours, I realize now that I would have welcomed watching the San Francisco 49er's playing the New Orlean Saints.

"Moment by Moment" revolves exclusively around the contact of two skins, namely Lily Tomlin's and John Travolta's.

Tomlin plays Trish Rawlings, a bored, frustrated Beverly Hills housewife with nothing better to do than cruise around in her Mercedes and check out the stock at Gucci's.

Travolta plays Strip, a shallow, ... boy toy who is half Trish's age. He's looking for love, but not exactly in the motherly sense. In one of his more eloquent dialogues Strip says "I'm ready for a commitment in a beautiful relationship, I'm through with cheap sex because cheap sex leaves me feeling cheap.""Moment by Moment" is Jane Wagner's directorial debut, a fact that remains quite evident. What might have been a "cute" idea on paper turned out to be a bomb on film. Wagner makes a futile attempt in depicting a passionate love affair between a young man and an older woman. It is a role reversal type film that women libbers would enjoy because for a change, the woman is intellectually, socially and financially superior. She enjoys Strip solely for his body while Strip is looking for something deeper. (and what a body!)

Tomlin and Travolta as lovers are a likely a combination as Barbarino, the Sweathog, and Ernestine, the telephone operator.

If you are tempted to see "Moment By Moment," don't, you'll be better off staying at home watching a Japanese horror movie without subtitles on UHF.

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UNION PAGE

PSST...WANNA LITTLE RESPONSIBILITY?

VILLANOVA UNION COORDINATOR POSITIONS
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: UNION OFFICE
2nd FLOOR DOUGHERTY HALL R 209
DUE: 5 P.M. Friday, Feb. 16
The Following Coordinator areas are receiving applications.

Publicity
President
Visual Arts
Recreation
Vice-President for Operations
Cultural Arts
University Services
Social Functions
Major Events
Secretary-Treasurer

Are you ready for a challenge? Have you wondered why an idea you had never became an activity on campus? Can you accept and delegate responsibility? Do you work well with people?

If so, then consider applying for the above mentioned leadership positions. Do something by applying for these positions and get involved with the People Place, the Villanova Union.

BACKGAMON TOURNAMENT
Wed, Feb 7, 8:00 P.M.
East Lounge
SIGN UP IN UNION OFFICE BY WED FEB. 7 4:00 P.M.

*** FRISBEE TOURNAMENT ***
Feb. 9 - Fieldhouse 3 P.M.
Sign up in the Union Office (Dougherty 2) by Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Roses for your Sweetheart Sale

FEB. 5-9 Dougherty Hall

Lilies Are White
And Violets Are Blue
But Order For Your Sweetheart
A Red Rose Or Two!

YOU BET YOUR LIFE!
Feb. 6 - Noon
West Lounge

"100 DAYS TILL GRADUATION"
CELEBRATION
Feb. 8-9PM Day Hop
Tickets-50¢

WHAT'S UP DOC?

4 "GODFATHER I"
B209, 7 & 9:30

5 ROSES FOR YOUR SWEETHEART SALE (FEB. 5-9)
Dougherty

BOARD MEETING
EL, 6:30

COORDINATOR-CHAIRPERSON MEETING
EL, 7:00

6 YOU BET YOUR LIFE
WL, Noon

PUBLICITY MTG
EL, 6 PM

7 "THE TURNING POINT"
WL, 7 & 9:30

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
8 PM East Lounge
Sign ups- Union Office by 4 pm

8 "THE TURNING POINT"
WL, 7 & 9:30

OPERATIONS MTG
WL, 6 PM

100 DAYS TILL GRADUATION CELEBRATION
Day Hop, 9 PM

Chief Is Modest But A Good Goalie

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

Talking to a guy wearing a fur jacket, ski cap and cowboy boots wouldn't give a person the impression of an athlete whose playing position is one of importance and skill.

"My white boots were custom made in Texas and they're the best piece of footwear on campus," brags Mike "Chief" Alegado. His boastfulness is tempered by his deep awareness of what his job is as goaltender of Villanova's hockey team.

"Chief," a nickname Mike picked up during his freshman year, began playing organized hockey during his junior year in high school. After not playing his freshman year at Villanova, Mike made the team the following year but suffered through a long season. "I was put in the background," Chief explained. "It was definitely a coaching mistake and after a while I lost my attitude."

The current season opened with chief as starting goalie for the Icecats. He received plenty of action but tough scheduling caused Mike to burn out physically. According to Chief, goalie Rich Longhi will hopefully see some ice time during the remaining games and relieve him of the pressures of playing every game.

Playing the position of a hockey goaltender is one few attempt to try. Only a unique person is willing to hold the outcome of a game on his shoulders.

"Goaltending is really intense. Every mistake you make is recorded behind you on the scoreboard," Chief explained. "People mention how they would never play goalie because they're afraid. But, a goalie's only fears are ones of failure."

During a recent game at the Spectrum where Mike was named MVP against Penn State, he received a bruise on his thigh the size of a grapefruit. "Fear of a serious injury never entered my mind," Alegado added. Usually, athletes are keyed up before a game. They are often one body of nerves. Mike claims he is just the opposite come game time. "I'm more quiet than normal."

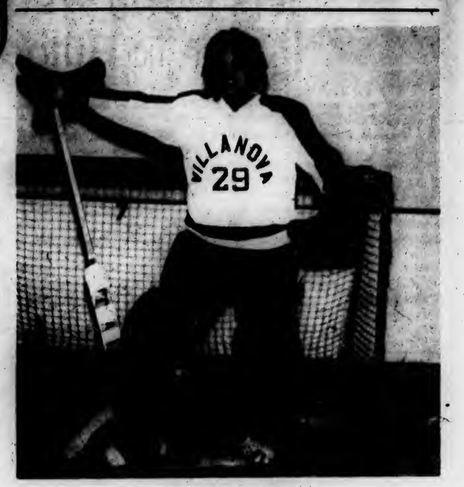
Athletes often pattern themselves like well-known professionals. Chief is no exception. His playing manner is taken from three National Hockey League goaltenders who have a fancy flair. "Fancy goaltending is a type of artistic choreography, therefore, my style is flamboyant," remarked the Psychology major.

"Some of my moves after saves are impractical and showy. I use them to perform for the crowds. In visiting rinks I love to tantalize crowds with my moves."

So far this year, Mike has enjoyed a good season. But, 'just good' isn't enought for him. He is a hard judge of his own performances. His dream as a goaltender is perfection. Mike's personal goal for this season is to lead the league with the lowest goals against average.

What the future holds for Chief is still up in the air. He believes the best place for his hockey career to go would be to European hockey. If not, though, Mike could fall back on his education and his impressive 3.64 grade average.

Having a cocky attitude is essential in goaltending and Chief's moves and performances show that trait with abundance.



Mike "Chief" Alegado

Mile Relay To Face Test

Timmy Dale, senior anchorman of Villanova's 1600 meter (Mile) relay team, doesn't think the relay team has gotten it all together yet. Together or not, however, there is little doubt in anyones mind that Villanova's 1600 meter relay is the cream of this years college crop.

This years team of juniors Keith Brown and Derrek Harbour, sophomore Anthony Tufariello and senior Tim Dale remains pretty much the same as last years. Glenn Bogue, a Canadian Olympian and consistently strong relay runner, was the only team member lost to graduation last year, and with Keith and Derrek both healthy this year the team should be at least as strong as last years.

Junior Al Graves and Willie Sydnore, a sophomore in his first season of athletic eligibility after transferring from Northwestern last fall, will add both depth and versatility to the squad.

So far, however, depth hasn't been much of a problem. For that matter, there haven't really been many problems.

Coming off last years IC4A and NCAA Outdoor titles the team started this season right where they left off, in the lead, and they have already lowered their own collegiate record time from 3:09.6 to 3:08.8 while remaining undefeated in head to head collegiate competition.

The team has lost only twice this year, taking second to the strong Philadelphia Pioneer Club team of Alfred Daley, Mike Solomon, Tom McLean and Tony Darden at the Muhammad Ali Invitational and finishing third at the Vitalis-Olympic Invitational behind the Pioneers and the D.C. International team of Ed Preston, Fred Sowerby, Maurice Peoples and Kevin Price.

Timmy feels that both of these losses were the result of the teams slower start this year, he doesn't think that the team is as "sharp" as either the Pioneers of the D.C. Internationals are yet. He did add, however, that by the time the IC4A's and NCAA's roll around the team would be capable of defeating any college, or club, team in the country.

The mile relay team will be competing with the rest of the track team this Sunday in Princeton New Jersey at the Princeton Relays. A strong field, including IC4A runner-up Maryland, Seton Hall and Rutgers has been assembled and Villanova, ranked as the "Best Relay Team in America" by **Track and Field News**, will face the first real test of their relay supremacy this year.

Divers Do It On The Boards

By GINGER FANNON

The Villanova Diving Team is a winner, even though it is one of the least publicized teams on campus. Outstanding placement in four meets last week proves this.

The men's team is captained by a senior Marketing major, Ted Klinges, who has "blossomed this year into an excellent diver and the standout of the team," according to coach Cliff Harwick.

Mark Feldner is a sophomore Marketing major, whom Harwick says "has shown remarkable improvement and adds much depth to the team."

The surprise sensation of the team is Steve Tue, a freshman, who has placed in many meets.

Ted Klinges displays good form against Penn. Photo by Chris Whalen

Klinges, Tue, and Feldner placed first, second and third, respectively, in Villanova's win last weekend against Penn.

The women's team is led by junior Ann Levenite, the team captain. Another consistant diver is sophomore Mary Jarrett. Despite being a first year diver, Marcia Gregory, a sophomore, is the most impressive women's diver, says Harwick.

Women's competitions last week included Penn, Drexel and Ursinus. At Ursinus, Gregory placed first and Jarett second. Against Penn and Drexel, consistantly good results were shown by Gregory placing first, Jarett second and Leventine third.

Harwick, a former diver for the Cats, feels that his two best divers are Ted Klinges and Marcia Gregory. He attributes their improvement to increased aggressiveness.

Harwick believes that all of his divers will make the Eastern Championships, but feels that Gregory has an excellent shot at the Nationals.

Overall, the team is very supportive of each other and really seems to enjoy college competition. The interest shown by coach Harwick for each member of the team is evident by their winning results.

Women Swimmers Are Winners

By BRANDY JOHNSON

Quality rather than quantity defines this years women's swim team is and this was indicated in their performance last week. Their current 5-2 record surpasses their losing 3-6 record of last year.

Last Tuesday coach Jane Ackerman, accompanied by only seven swimmers and three divers, traveled to the University of Pennsylvania and returned victorious. It was an impressive win, decided by the final 200 meter relay. Villanova won the relay with Mary Maier leading off in a personal best of 24.7. She was followed by Alice Maben, newcomer Cathy Carter, and anchor Jenni Franks.

Individual victories by this talented squad were earned by Mary Maier, Jenni Franks and Tara Baroody. Mary won the 100 free, 100 fly and 100 individual medley. Jenni won the 200 free 100 breast and swam the butterfly in the medley relay. Tara Baroody won the 100 back and 500 freestyle and placed third in the 50 fly.

Alice Maben was also a key to Villanova's win over Penn. Although she did not secure an individual victory, Alice came up with a second in the 50 free and 50 breast. She also swam the breaststroke on the winning medley relay.

The women's swim team had a tri-meet Thursday against Ursinus and Drexel. Although they romped Ursinus they were not as successful in their efforts against Drexel.

The sole victories for Villanova were scored by Jenni Franks. She won the 500 freestyle and then returned to win the 100 individual medley and 200 freestyle, which she swam back to back. Jenni Franks is the most talented swimmer on the team and certainly the most versatile, according to coach Jane Ackerman. She is a former AAU record holder in the 200 and 400 individual medley. Jenni is the leading scorer on the team and the key to every victory.

The 1978-79 Womens Swim team may be small but its talent is unlimited. They have already begun to rewrite the record books and by the end of the season should have them all.

Cagers Down West Virginia Fall To Rutgers

By ED McASSEY

The basketball team encountered two important "firsts" of the season this past weekend with back to back Eastern Eight contests. On Friday night the Cats won their first Palestra contest with a 99-58 explosion over West Virginia. Things burst for the worst on Saturday afternoon as Rutgers clipped Villanova 64-55 at the Rutgers Athletic Center in their first EAA disappointment of the season. After the smoke cleared from the basketball weekend the Cats found themselves 6-1 in the EAA and 10-9 on the season.

The Cats displayed a flawless game last Friday night in the sparsely populated Palestra with intelligent passing and strong rebounding against West Virginia. Villanova established their margin early (15-2) in the contest with a fatal zone press. The Mountaineers were plagued with 17 turnovers in the first half, five of which were Alex Bradley steals. First year coach Gale Catlett tried desperately to rescue his squad with replacements but the rout continued. The Cats enjoyed a 51-26 margin at the half.

"I told them this was Wildcat weekend," said coach Massimino after the first Palestra victory. "That's why this was such an important win. All of our hard work in the pre-season like getting up at 6 in the morning, finally showed some results."

The results came from everyone. Alex Bradley led the Cats with 27 points and 8 rebounds and was deadly at the point in the zone defense as he forced several West Virginia turnovers. Rory Sparrow alleviated a potential threat by holding West Virginia's Lowes Moore (averaging 18 ppg) to eight point Sparrow finished with 15 points (7-8 from the field). Larry Sock exploded with 13 points (6-7 from the field) coming off the bench. Tom Sienkiewicz had 10 rallies to contribute to the Cat victory.

The Mountaineers have only played four road games this season and lost to Louisville by an even more painfull 46 points margin.

On Saturday Rutgers rallied from a six point halftime deficit to down the Cats 64-55. Both squads displayed signs of back to back contests as the first half was marked by turnovers.

Villanova received a much tougher challange than the last Rutgers game in the Field House where the Cats won by 19. Rutgers' Kelvin Troy held Alex Bradley to two points in the first half. Bradley continued to lead the team with nine rebounds in the first half. The Cats assumed the lead with 14 minutes still ticking away in the first half and maintained it till 11 minutes remained in the second half.

The Knights scored nine straight points with key buckets from 'King' James Bailey, Daryl Strickland and Kelvin Troy. Rutgers were able to capitalize on three offensive rebounds during the comback which aided the Knight's rally. Villanova exchanged the advantage with Rutgers seven times in the following three minutes before losing it for good.

Massimino was forced to play Marty Caron and Rory Sparrow, who were both in foul trouble, in the second half. "We don't like to play two people with foul trouble but felt we needed their rebounding and scoring." stated a somber Massimino, "Our foul trouble was certainly a factor." Caron and Sparrow fouled out.

Villanova came close to recovering the lead with four minutes remaining when an Arron Howard jumper closed the margin to 55-53; but some costly fouls afflicted the Cats in the final minutes.

Howard, Caron and Sparrow all finished with 11 points. Bradley was held to nine points but managed 15 rebounds. Tom Sienkiewicz retired with eight points. Larry Sock who had a spectator performance the night before against West Virginia only plays eight minutes.

James Bailey led the Knights with 14 points; however, he only contributed two rebounds which hurts the North Jersey school. Daryl Strickland and Kelvin Troy finished with 13 and 10.

Tom Bethea driving against the West Virginia Mountaineers

Women's Hoop Loses At St. Joe's

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

The women's basketball team began their toughest road trip of the season by losing to St. Joseph's, 58-46. The Wildkittens scored two victories earlier in the week, over Temple (58-50) and West Virginia (71-64), to bring their record to 10-4.

The Wildkitten's lack of rebounding was their downfall against a powerful St. Joe squad. St. Joe's was getting numerous tries on offense, while usually allowing Villanova only one shot. The Hawk's Debbie Descano (18 pts.) played a tough game against Lisa Ortlip, allowing her only nine points.

The Wildkittens opened the score early, taking a 12-8 lead, but St. Joe's battled back for a 32-27 half-time advantage. During the second half, St. Joe's outscored the Wildkittens 12-2 in a six minute stretch to open the lead to 56-42 with 3:53 remaining.

High scorers for Villanova were Kathy Straccia and Mary Beth Gibson with 10 points apiece.

In another Big 5 game, Villanova beat Temple 58-50. The game was very close but behind accurate shooting of Ortlip, seven for seven from the field, the Cats pulled out the victory. Ortlip ended the game with 17 points and Bess McGinn was high scorer with 20 points.

Against West Virginia, Kathy Straccia set a school record with nine assists as she led the team to their 71-64 victory. Ortlip was high scorer with 21 points and Gibson, hot from the outside, scored 20 points.

This weekend, the Wildkittens face a busy weekend schedule on the road against Salisbury State, Virginia and Loyola.

Steve Lincoln goes for two against West Virginia. Photo by Jack Straub

LaSalle Evens Cat's Record

By JIM SAVAGE

The Lynam brothers stole the show at the Palestra Wednesday night. Jimmy coached St. Joseph's to a 92-68 romp over American University and Kevin propelled La Salle's 84-78 victory over Big-5 rival Villanova.

The younger Lynam, a 6-2 sophomore from nearby Havertown, scored 17 points as the Explorers raised their record to 11-9, 1-1 in the Big-5. Villanova dropped to 10-10 and was eliminated from the Big-5 race due to their 0-2 city series mark.

La Salle won the game at the foul line and off the backboards. Junior guard Darryl Gladden scored a game high 20 points and sank 12 of 13 free throws, including four crucial shots in the last two minutes. Gladden, it may be recalled, stung the Wildcats 71-70 with two foul shots in the 1977 contest's final second.

"We played well, but didn't make key baskets at the end." lamented Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, "and the rebound margin was more than two-to-one in La Salle's favor (46-21). There's no way that should happen with them playing three guards."

Standout center Michael Brooks totalled 15 points and 13 rebounds in his first performance since being named Amateur Athlete of the Year by Philadelphia sportswriters. The Explorers' 6-7 junior played the final 14 minutes with four personal fouls.

Villanova sharpshooter Alex Bradley led the Wildcats with 16 points, despite going only 4 for 13 from the floor. Bradley was matched up against Lynam most of the game, prompting Massimino to comment, "A 6-2 guard shouldn't be able to handle Alex. But Lynam played aggressive defense and forced Alex to take tough shots all night long."

With Bradley and Brooks neutralizing each other, the spotlight was cast upon the backcourt. Lynam, Gladden and Kurt Kanaskie all contributed to the La Salle victory, but Villanova's Tom Bethea and Rory Sparrow dazzled the 5,243 fans. Bethea, a freshman from Durham, N.C., blocked successive shots to foil an Explorer fast break; while the dependable Sparrow engineered a floor game that brought the Cats back from a nine point defecit.

In fact, Rory had just set up a Bethea lay-up to give Villanova their largest lead, 64-59, when he was charged with his fourth fo Momentum shifted noticably w Sparrow on the bench.

With all hope for a seco straight Big-5 crown go Villanova turns its attention to t Eastern 8, where they hold fi place with a 6-1 record. On Sund afternoon the Wildcats travel Penn State to face the Nitt Lions. They then return to t Palestra February 9th again Jimmy Lynam's St. Joe's Hawk

Did someone say that na Lynam again?

Polocats Establish Tradition

By CHRIS BRENNER

Villanova's athletic community has consistently placed non-varsity teams in NCAA competition in less popular sports, especially water polo.

Last season, the Villanova water polo club failed to qualify for the Eastern championships for the first time in its history. Quite a feat, considering the many talent-laden schools that dominate the Water Cats' schedule each year.

Villanova is one of ten schools comprising the Mid-Atlantic Conference. The top three finishers in the conference qualify for post-season tourney play. John Hopkins, Slippery Rock, Columbia, Penn State, and Villanova have been the traditional contestants for these spots.

Unfortunately, next season looks rather bleak for Villanova as graduation will deplete the squad of some of its most gifted athletes. Gary Stengo, the Cats' only All-League first-team selection, will take most of the offensive punch with him when he leaves. Stengo scored a league-high 66 goals in just seven games last season. Eddy Opalach (Honorable Mention, All-League) and Jim McCarrick are key defensive losses.

Presently, Coach Bob Fazio is trying to arrange practice accommodations at the university's pool facilities. As soon as a schedule can be worked out, an AAU spring season will begin for the Wildcats with preparation for the regular fall season.

Inside: The Villanovan Valentine Personals-- pg. 14

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA February 9, 1979

Communication Major Proposed

Degrees Anticipated For 1980

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

A twenty-six page proposal to institute Communication Arts as a major in the Villanova undergraduate school curriculum is complete.

The proposal must now undergo a lengthy process of administrative consideration and approval.

The proposal, which calls for a required 30 credit hours (increased from 24 credit hours for the present Communication Arts concentration), must initially pass the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee, Father John O'Malley, O.S.A., dean of arts and sciences, and the Academic Policy Committee before going on to Dr. James Cleary, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Father President Driscoll.

"I would hope that the essential idea of a Communication major will go through," stated O'Malley. "It is a very attractive idea."

O'Malley, however, added that the administrative process is an involved one entailing budget, staff, student enrollment, and other considerations.

Mr. Warren O. Richardson, Communication department chairman, expressed his confidence in the proposal's feasibility: "The proposal will have a minimum impact financially. Present faculty and courses will be utilized."

With regard to equipment, Richardson noted that a recent unrelated $81,000 purchase of equipment for a broadcasting course will also be employed.

Four years ago Dr. Robert McGowan, chairman of the English department, Dr. James Christy, chairman of the Theatre department, and Mr. Richardson conceived the idea of a communication concentration. That proposal met with approval and was instituted in 1976.

The Communication concentration was well received and the number of students enrolled in the program increased from approximately 13 people in 1976 to 85 at present.

In May, 1978 the initial plan for a Communication major met with administrative approval and was described as "workable" by Dr. Cleary.

"The Communication major will consist of basically the same format as the concentration," continued Richardson. "It will consist of 30 hours of study, 24 of which are required credits: new rotating courses (those made available at least once to an under-

(Continued on page 4)

Warren O. Richardson Photo by Mike Ferzacca

Decipher....

Don

The guy who plays straight man to Jim O'Brien on WPVI-TV's Action News, Don Tollefson, spoke on sports Tuesday night at St. Mary's auditorium in a lecture sponsored by the Dean of Men's Office. See page 5.

Dollars

Faculty salaries have gone up in recent years, but so has the cost of living. For a look at a comparison between faculty salaries and inflation, see page 3.

Dunk

Villanova's Men's Basketball team barely got by Penn State this weekend, winning on two Alex Bradley free throws in the final seconds of the game. Tonight, the Wildcats try to earn their first Big Five win against St. Joe's at the Palestra. See page 16.

Doll's

. . . House, the first play of the second semester at Villanova's Vasey Theatre, opened this Wednesday night. For a review, see page 13.

Students To Work In Appalachia

By BILL CLARK

Campus Ministry has organized a trip to Appalachia for 30 students to take place over spring break. The students, led by Barbara Haenn, assistant director of Campus Ministry, will stay at the Jesuit Center in Hot Springs, North Carolina.

"The students will mostly be doing manual labor such as repairing homes, roofs and porches for the elderly. They will also be working at a country store and preparing gardens for the Spring," said Haenn.

Haenn feels that the students are in for an educational experience. "It is a totally different culture in Appalachia. Everything is a community experience because they all live for each other. There is a wealth of loving values in Appalachia and no one is in a rush. After coming back, everyone will be in for a rude awakening."

Jody Lynch, a student going on the Appalachia trip, expressed the same sentiments. "There is a totally different culture in Appalachia. This is the second time I will be going, and I have developed an appreciation for their lifestyle."

There have already been twelve hours of orientation and planning put in by the students. The thirty students will be split into six teams, with one remaining at the Center to cook and make repairs to cover expenses.

The trip will cost approximately $1600. To raise money, Campus Ministry is sponsoring a fast during lunch on February 15, with Food Services donating one dollar for each student not eating lunch. Also, there will be a volleyball marathon in the Butler Annex, from 6:00 p.m. tonight until 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Estates Renamed

By BILL ROCK

Villanova University will submit a proposal to the Radnor Township Zoning Board on February 22 for the re-zoning the area commonly known as the Morris Estates.

"The law firm representing Villanova did not believe it had gathered enough of the background information to go before the Board in January, so it was decided to wait until the February meeting," explained Rev. Thomas M. Mahoney, O.S.A., vice-president for financial affairs.

"There is little we can do in regard to the Morris Estates until after that meeting," continued Mahoney. "Our goal is to use the Dundale house as a dormitory. If, however, the zoning does not come through, we will use the house for some other purpose. We may move some offices over there."

Mahoney also indicated that the four buildings comprising the Morris Estates have been renamed. They will take the names of four former Augustinian members of the Villanova faculty and administration.

The largest of the houses, Dundale, is being named after Rev. William E. Farrell, O.S.A. Farrell was vice-president for development during the late sixties and the early seventies. The other buildings are taking the names of Rev. James A. Donnellon, O.S.A., Rev. John Klekotka, O.S.A., and Rev. Joseph Burns, O.S.A.

Father Donnellon was president of the University from 1954-1959 and served as provincial of the St. Thomas of Villanova province for several years after that. Father Klekotka, who passed away this past November, was president from 1959-1965. He had served on the Board of Trustees since 1969. Father Burns, a member of the religious studies department, was described by Father Mahoney as "one of the most popular teachers ever at Villanova."

In a related matter, the Vassar Club, a group of alumnee of Vassar College, will be refurnishing the Dundale house during March and April. Each year the club renovates a few of the more impressive homes in the area, then opens them to the public. The Dundale house will be open to public inspection during May.

Russell Hall, formerly Dundale House

9 **Friday, February 9**

Swimming: Villanova vs. Army, (A) 4:00 p.m.
Men's Track & Field: Millrose Games, New York, N.Y.
Frisbee Tournament 3:00 p.m. St. Mary's Gym
Last Day to buy Roses for Your Sweetheart

Saturday, February 10 **10**

Ice Hockey: Villanova vs. Penn State, Phila. Civ. Ctr., 5:00 p.m.
Men's Track & Field: Ohio Knights of Columbus, Richland, Ohio
Kinderhook Concert at the Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.
Women in Art Exhibit begins today

Sunday, February 11 **11**

Men's Track & Field: Delaware Development Meet, Newark, Delaware
"Godfather II" B209, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

12 **Monday, February 12**

Ice Hockey: Villanova vs. Princeton JV, Princeton, 7:30 p.m.
Union Board Mtg., EL, 6:30 p.m.
Union Travel Mtg., EL, 8:30 p.m.
Pi Sigma Epsilon Orientation Night, B110, 6:00 p.m.

13 **Tuesday, February 13**

Women's Basketball: Villanova vs. La Salle (A), 7:00 p.m.
Men's Swimming: Villanova vs. Rutgers (H), 4:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming: Villanova vs. Widener (H), 7:00 p.m.
Union Publicity Mtg., EL, 7:00 p.m.
Carla the Belly Dancer, NL, 12 noon

Wednesday, February 14 **14**

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Men's Swimming: Villanova vs. Navy, (A), 4:00 p.m.
"Blazing Saddles" WL, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Roses handed out at CIC
Dating Game NL, 12 noon
Road Rally Organization Mtg., B206, 7:00 p.m.
College Republican Mtg., B106, 7:00 p.m.

15 **Thursday, February 15**

Women's Basketball: Villanova vs. Princeton, (A), 7:00 p.m.
"Blazing Saddles" WL, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Operations Mtg., NL, 6:00 p.m.

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Susanne Lawler

Singing Valentines

Tired of sending corny Valentine's Day cards? The Villanova Singers will be providing a Singing Telegram Service. Send your sweetheart a love song, delivered most anytime or place on Valentine's Day, for $1.00/singer or $3.00/4 singers. Sign-up in Dougherty on Mon.-Wed., Feb. 12-14 from 10:00-4:00.

Orientation Chairperson

The Student Activities Office is pleased to announce the selection of Barbara Oesterle as Student Chairperson for Orientation Programs 1979.

Dinner Raffles

Pi Sigma Epsilon presents "Ways To Please Your Lover." Raffle runs Wednesday, Feb. 7th until Valentine's Day. Chances are $.50 or 3 for $1.00. Treat your date to dinner at one of the area's finest restaurants. Drawing in Bartley Caf. at 4:00 p.m. on Valentine's Day!

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a dinner raffle for two at the Joshua Tree Restaurant in Bryn Mawr. This could be the perfect surprise for your special Valentine! Buy your ticket from any cheerleader for 25c from now until Feb. 14th.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Any second semester sophomore or junior interested in science related graduate or professional school is invited to apply for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society. Interested candidates may pick up applications in the biology office starting Friday, Feb. 9th, or attend an AED mtg. Tues., Feb. 13th or 20th, M215, 12:30-1:30. Deadline for applications is Tues., Feb. 20th, 3:00 p.m.

Spring Week

A meeting to organize committees and activities for Spring Week will be held on Thurs., Feb. 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the EL of Dougherty.

Entertainment Writers

The Entertainment Section is having a meeting on Tuesday, February 21 at 4:30. We are looking for new writers, so if you're interested, stop by **The VILLANOVAN** office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Nomination Petitions

Petitions will be available for nominations for University Senate seats and Academic Policy starting Feb. 19th in the office of the Vice-President of Student Life.

College Republicans

There will be a meeting of the College Republican Club on Wednesday, Feb. 14th at 7:00 p.m., B106. New members are welcome!

Jewish Union

The Villanova Jewish Union will present a lecture on Zionism on Feb. 13th at 12:45 in B115b. Irene Eintract will be the guest lecturer. All are welcome to join the Union every Thursday at 12:30 for lunch in Bartley Caf.

Whiskey Co. Drill

The Whiskey Company Drill team will open the drill meet season on Saturday, Feb. 10, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Valley Forge Music Academy. All are welcome.

ANS News

The Association of Non-Resident students will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13, in B203. The committee will discuss objectives for the year. Non-members are welcome.

The ANS will also be sponsoring a T-shirt sale in Dougherty. Shirts are $4.00 and will be on sale every day after 11:30. There will also be a ski trip to Spring Mountain on Feb. 16. The cost will be $5.00 for lift tickets and $4.45 for rentals. Carpools will be leaving at times throughout the day. Money must be in the ANS office by noon on Monday, Feb. 12.

There is also a carpool list in the office, giving a zip code order list for individuals seeking transportation, and each envelope will have instructions for its use on the outside.

Cold War Lecture

Prof. Donald Kelley will speak on "Dulles and the Policy of Liberation" Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in B110. The lecture is part of a series on Cold War and Detente sponsored by the history department.

Glee Club Concert

The Glee Club will hold its first concert of the spring season with the Merchant Marine Academy's Glee Club on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel. All are invited to come.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Dept. and the Sociology Club are presenting Dr. Edward Turner, world acclaimed mentalist and clairvoyant. Dr. Turner is the U.S. Coordinator for the International Druidic Society and is a practicing witch. His lecture is on "Witchcraft; What it is and What IT Isn't."

SPELLS? SACRIFICES? SATANISM? FACT OR FICTION? Come and find out on Mon., Feb. 12 in Bartley 209. ALL ARE WELCOME!

Rosemont Movies

Rosemont College: Lawrence Auditorium, $.75, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7th — "Harper"
Feb. 21st — "Bridge on the River Kwai"
March 14th — "Lost Horizon"
March 28th — "Anatomy of a Murder"
April 4th — "King of Kings"

Dream Group

This experience is designed for those who would like to explore their internal attitudes and emotional habit patterns through their dreams. The group is based on the notion that dreams can be meaningful and helpful in increasing awareness and expression of unresolved feelings, moving the individual toward more integrated behavior. Focus of the group will be on sharing and working through dreams on an individual basis with feedback from group members. Some self-management and fantasy techniques will be used to facilitate having and remembering dreams. The group is open to 8 members and will last through the last week of classes.

We will begin Monday, February 19 at 3:15 p.m. Sign up now in 106 Corr.

Orientation Meeting

The Student Activities Office is calling a meeting of all those interested in **Student Steering Committee Positions.** This meeting will serve to inform you about the process of selection to the Steering Committee, the general administrative responsibilities of a Steering Committee member and the specific program areas that are the responsibility of the Steering Committee. The Assistant Dean of Student Activities/Director of Orientation Programs and the Student Chairperson will be available to answer specific questions concerning these areas. This meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 9, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

Living Costs Outpace Salaries

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Villanova University pays its teachers an average salary $130 less than it did in 1971, according to an analysis by Professor Michael Levitan, president of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP.)

"We're not even close to keeping pace with inflation," said Levitan. According to the AAUP bulletin, the faculty salary was $12,400 for 1971/72 and $18,600 for 1977/78. Matching this against Philadelphia's constantly rising consumer price index (C.P.I.), Levitan determined the buying power of the 1977/78 salary to be $12,273 in 1971/72 dollars.

The average faculty salary in 1971/72 dollars rose for the year 1972/73 and has decreased steadily ever since. "Year after year, we're losing money," said Levitan.

Levitan also noted that while instructional expenses increased 5.06 percent in 1977/78 over 1976/77, general administration expenses increased 11.73 percent. "Administration costs rise faster than instruction costs," said Levitan. "I'd like to know why."

"The way I see it — without the administration, there is still a university, but without the faculty, there is no university," said Levitan. "We wouldn't mind small increments, but it is a matter of concern when we, who are the university, get poorer and poorer every year."

Levitan observed that the University operating revenue has exceeded the operating expenses in each of the past seven years.

VILLANOVA BUDGET ANALYSIS 1977/78

Revenue %	71/72	72/73	73/74	74/75	75/76	76/77	77/78	% incr. over 76/77	avg. incr./yr. base 71/72
Faculty (AAUP)	402	403	392	383	382	379	385		
C.P.I. (Sept.-Aug.)	125.7	131.8	145.6	160.8	170.0	179.6	190.5	6.85	7.17
Avg. Sal. (AAUP)	12,400	13,300	14,600	16,100	16,800	17,700	18,600	5.08	6.99
Avg. Sal. in 1971/72 dollars	12,400	12,684	12,604	12,586	12,422	12,388	12,273		

*% of unrestricted expenses & mandatory transfers

Number of faculty members, consumer price index, average Villanova faculty salary, and average salary in 1971/72 dollars from 1971 to 1978.

The average yearly surplus for seven years has been 1.07 million dollars. The surplus for 1977/78 was 1.11 million dollars.

The minutes of the last Villanova Chapter AAUP meeting reported Father President John Driscoll's expressed concern for "more realistic estimates of operating income. He would like to see projections that did not result in operating surpluses while needs were not as fully met as might be within the community."

Levitan said that it is necessary to "change the priorities with which money is spent."

He added that there should be more force from the faculty, "so that we're not just spinning wheels."

Members of the Salary and Fringe Benefits' Committee of the Faculty Assembly reported to the Villanova Chapter of AAUP that "a cost of living plus 2 percent approach had been worked out with the administration in budget planning for next year," according to the AAUP minutes.

"It would be nice just to get the cost of living, period," said Levitan.

McCarthy: Portrait Of A New Trustee

By NANCY ROONEY and MARGUERITE ESMONDE

"I am very pleased to be on the Board because of my very long association with the University," former President the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., stated in an interview this week.

The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., Villanova's current President, announced the appointment of Father McCarthy, along with three other new members to the University's Board of Trustees last week.

Perhaps one of Villanova's most controversial Presidents in recent years, Father McCarthy served from 1971 until his resignation in 1975, citing his age as a factor in leaving. He was 63. His administration was marked by much internal turmoil at the University.

Summarizing the McCarthy Presidency, Dr. Robert Langran, chairman of the University Senate for most of the McCarthy years, stated: "The school took a more conservative stance in his era than previously. Those years were marked by many student problems. Students were inclined to speak out but they were met by a President who didn't welcome outspokenness.

"Father McCarthy always ruled firmly."

Administrative policies regarding visitation and student rights were visibly contested by the student body, leading to demonstrations and sit-ins.

Perhaps the most memorable incident was the occupation of Tolentine Hall by 1200 students in February, 1974, to demonstrate student concern with student rights on campus.

The students' fight for more rights was carried to the courts after strict disciplinary action was taken by the University against students for the violation of parietal regulations at a Sheehan Hall party in 1974. Twelve students, punished by suspension or explusion, brought suit against the University, charging state and federal civil rights violations by the administration.

The Rev. Raymond Jackson, O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry, commented on the nature of the administration-student tension, saying, "If you are not a liberal when you're 20, you have no heart; but if you are not a conservative when you are 40, you have no brain."

Reflecting on his years as President, Father McCarthy stated, "Those were very difficult years from student relations viewpoint because the Vietnam War was in the background. Student reaction to the War was to rebel against all authority."

The years were also difficult from the faculty standpoint. In 1973, Father McCarthy drew faculty and Senate ire with his announcement of major policy changes concerning academics and athletics. Academically, faculty members teaching loads were increased from 9 to 12 teaching hours and departments were urged to reduced faculty members whenever possible. In addition, departments were to reassess a wide divergence of course offerings and adjust by offering fewer courses.

The Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A.

In the athletic area, the football program was to continue and be expanded to a higher level of competition, while efforts would be made to broaden the scope of intramurals.

The Faculty Affairs Committee strongly opposed the changes, criticizing retrenchment in academics with simultaneous expansion in athletics.

The University Senate charged the President with a violation of its Constitution in spirit and

(Continued on page 5)

Financial Aid Info

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

A new procedure by which data on student financial aid is gathered has been introduced by the Financial Aid Office.

This procedural change took effect the first of the year, and it amounts to a streamlining of the financial aid application process.

The primary innovation in this procedure involves the Uniform Methodology need analysis, which entails a computer link-up from Villanova to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) data bank in Harrisburg.

University use of PHEAA financial data means that all students re-applying for financial aid, whether residents of Pennsylvania or not, must complete the PHEAA/Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application form.

Another ramification of this adopted procedure is the separate Villanova Financial Aid Application, which must be filled out and submitted to the Financial Aid Office along with the student's and parents' 1978 U.S. Income Tax Return 1040 form.

The deadline for applicants to submit the PHEAA/BEOG form to Harrisburg and the Villanova form to the Financial Aid Office is March 15th. It is recommended that they should be forwarded for processing as soon as possible.

A monetary advantage of this newly-inaugurated procedure is that it eliminates the Financial Aid Form (FAF), the former source of the University's financial aid data; a fee of $4.75 was charged for this form to be processed.

The elimination of the FAF pertains only to students of the University who re-apply for financial aid. It will remain necessary for all incoming applicants to complete it.

Students who are residents of a state other than Pennsylvania must fill out their state's financial aid applications, and in some states, particularly New Jersey and Massachusetts, this requires the completion of the Financial Aid Form.

The data received by the Financial Aid Office from the PHEAA computer bank will be used to determine student need. Financial need determines the University's awarding of Villanova Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Work Study.

More detailed information and instructions concerning this procedural change, as well as the pertinent forms, are obtainable in the Financial Aid Office, located on the second floor of Kennedy Hall.

Dean Search Prompts Response

By NANCY ROONEY

A recent article in **The Villanovan** examined the administration's response to a tripartite advisory committee's work on the selection of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. In response to this article, Dr. John Mulligan of the Modern Languages Department offered a different perspective of the proceedings. In a recent interview, he stated his belief that the Committee could have performed its work more professionally.

Dr. John Mulligan, Languages Dept.

"I was not a member of the Search Committee, but as a senior full professor in Arts and Sciences, I was as much interested in its workings as I was in its ultimate selection of candidates. Any of my thoughts exclude Dr. Cleary and the two student members," he stated.

Mulligan based his position on the fact that the Dean Search Committee was "elected" and "advisory," and maintained that the Committee did not fulfill all the implications of these two functions.

Citing an excerpt from the **Protocol on the Selection of Deans,** which listed the Committee's duty "to act as a clearinghouse of pertinent information from the entire community of the college concerned," Mulligan explained that "as an elected Committee, the Dean Search group had a continuing obligation to its constituency, the Arts and Science faculty."

Mulligan noted, "The Committee should have, sua sponte (on one's own volition), contacted members of the Arts and Science faculty at least once in the proceedings. They did not intend to do so."

In an effort to have some input on the Committee's proceedings, Dr. Mulligan invited the faculty members of the Search Committee, to meet with interested ARts and Science faculty members. The Committee scheduled a meeting on a Friday at 4 p.m. Dr. Mulligan estimated that approximately 30-35 faculty members attended the meeting.

"In the 18 years that I have been at Villanova, I don't think that we have ever scheduled a late Friday afternoon meeting of this kind," Mulligan remarked. "Is it possible that this was the only day and time to meet? I find it highly improbable!"

Commenting on the Committee's duty, Mulligan summarized, "I believe it was their intention not to make any contact with the Arts and Science faculty, the constituency which elected them."

"In truth, the Dean Search Committee gave Father Driscoll one name and accordingly no choice. To receive a choice was his right and to offer him a choice was their duty. They did not do it."

Dr. John Mulligan

Still dissatisfied with the weight given to the faculty input, Mulligan and other Arts and Science faculty members offered the possibility of a straw vote of faculty preferences. Mulligan charged, "The Committee decided this was not necessary since it would not affect their vote!"

Mulligan criticized the committee's failure in its advisory capacity, Dr. Mulligan cited the Committee's arbitrary choice to recommend only two candidates from the 13 applicants. He con-

(Continued on page 4)

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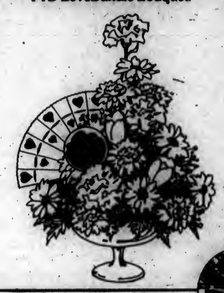

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Honors Formed

A chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa, the national honor society for religious studies, has been established at Villanova University. Four outstanding students composed the first group inducted into the new society at special ceremonies on January 24.

Rev. John O'Malley, O.S.A., dean of Villanova's college of arts and sciences, performed the official induction ceremony. Rev. Edward Hamel, O.S.A., assistant professor of religious studies, will serve as the chapter's faculty advisor.

Election to the honor society represents significant scholastic achievement. Students must have a 3.75 out of a possible 4.0 academic average in the field of religious studies, and an overall average of 3.5 or better.

Honored students include senior Mary Nadine Wesoski, and Villanova graduates Noreen Buckley, Ellen Marie Keneza, and John Lozano.

Ms. Wesoski, of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Joseph and Mary Wesoski. Majoring in religious studies, she is enrolled in the Honors Program at Villanova, an accelerated liberal arts course for gifted students. She plans to go on to graduate school following her graduation in May.

Ms. Buckley, of Garden City, New York, graduated from Villanova in May, 1978, and is presently pursuing a master's degree at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. She works with the campus ministry there, and is a dormitory counsellor.

A Philadelphia resident Mary Ellen Kemeza is a graduate student in religious studies at Villanova and the 1977 winner of the Religious Studies Medal.

John Lazano of West Hempstead, New York, was the first winner of the Religious Studies Medal. He, too, is presently pursuing graduate studies at Villanova.

New Major Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

graduate student) will also be offered."

Richardson added that Don Tollefson, sports director for WPVI Channel 6 in Philadelphia, has expressed interest in teaching a course on television news.

Course proposals in Broadcasting Management and Radio News have also come from Chuck Heiser (KYW, Channel 3) and Bill Roher, (WCAU Radio), respectively. The above proposals would be offered at least once in four years.

"We are in the business of training communicators," added Richardson, "so that students will be able to pursue careers in public relations, advertising, and other related fields with a strongly based liberal arts background."

Richardson noted that the planned major will follow the same approach. The program is both academic and practical.

"Our purpose is not specifically to get students jobs at radio stations but to make them good communicators," said Richardson. "This is the reason for required theory and introduction to language courses. Internships, in the radio/television world, are still being offered."

The proposed major will borrow heavily from three areas — Communication, Theatre, and English.

"English courses will make a major contribution to the success of the program," declared McGowan, "with Communication Arts as the central part of the tripartite structure."

Dr. McGowan described the proposal as versatile and believes that there is no reason for pessimism in regard to the proposal being passed.

"Hopefully, there is a strong possibility that we could award a degree in 1980," confided Richardson.

Father O'Malley was also enthusiastic about the major. "The students in Communications have reached a degree of expertise that is the core of a good major."

The Communication Arts concentration will continue should the major be offered in the 1979-80 academic year.

Mulligan

(Continued from page 3)

jectured that this number was chosen to reflect the anti-Augustinian attitude of some Committee members.

"Logically and in justice, they might have submitted three names out of a total of 13 candidates," Mulligan stated. "Three would have been a ticklish situation. Could they have endorsed a third neck-tie wearer and omitted all three Augustinian candidates?"

"They steered away from a third choice — it probably would have been an Augustinian," Mulligan asserted. "Most probably, it would have been the current dean since he was superior in diversified experience to his fellow Augustinian candidates and possibly to others. Father Driscoll would have then felt comfortable in choosing an Augustinian if he chose to do so."

"In truth, the Committee gave Father Driscoll only one name and accordingly no choice. To receive a choice was his right and to offer him a choice was their duty. They did not do it. The Committee intended to dictate the choice of the new dean to the President. The President, who wanted the faculty to have the first clean shot at the job, exhibited a patience that was truly admirable," Mulligan concluded.

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Convocation For Nurses Debated

By STEPHEN HAGGERTY

A Convocation Ceremony is being planned by faculty members and representatives of the sophomore nursing students. This "coming together" of the students will take place on Sunday, April 22.

Second year nursing students see this ceremony as a chance to show their parents how far they have come in the program and how close they have come as a class. At the ceremony, the students will also pledge themselves to medicine.

Lynn Nelson, sophomore representative, believes the event will strengthen the students' dedication to medicine and increase the pride in what they've accomplished so far.

"The ceremony will show our families and friends what we have done as nursing students," explained Nelson. "The second year is the most difficult. If by April you're still in nursing, then you've cleared the biggest obstacle."

Initially, there was some misunderstanding as to what the ceremony should be. Some students though it was going to be a capping ceremony.

Dean of Nursing, Louise Fitzpatrick, was in favor of some kind of ceremony but not one that included capping.

"Capping is not a tradition for professional university programs," Dean Fitzpatrick explained. "The idea of capping is a remnant of the three year technical programs. Some students thought that we should have something similar to a capping, but it is really inappropriate."

Fitzpatrick cited the nursing programs at Brown University and the University of Pennsylvania as examples. Neither of these schools has a capping ceremony.

"In most hospitals today, you will find that nurses don't even wear their caps anymore since they tend to get in the way," stated Fitzpatrick.

Nelson and fellow representative Patricia Murphy met recently to find out the kind of event the nursing students would like to have. Nursing students were concerned that since there was not going to be a capping ceremony there would be no ceremony at all.

"Dean Fitzpatrick was really in favor of the students having some kind of ceremony. She just though that it should be appropriate to our professional stiuation. This is where the misunderstanding arose," Nelson stated.

The ceremony, which will be intertwined with a Mass, is being arranged with the help of Rev. Raymond Jackson O.S.A., director of Campus Ministry.

Villanova nurses look forward to practical hospital experience complementing their academic work.

Engineers To Convene

The President of the National Academy of Engineering, Courtland Perkins, will be a participant in Villanova's First Annual Engineering Convocation on February 22, 1979.

The convocation is one of a number of special events planned by the university in observance of National Engineers' Week, February 16-24.

Held each year near the birthday of America's first recognized engineer, George Washington, National Engineers' Week serves as a way to call public attention to the roles of engineers and their contributions to technology, as well as to create interest in engineering as a profession.

The week begins with Villanova's participation on February 16 in the Delaware Valley Engineering Society's proclamation luncheon, the function officially opening the week in the Delaware Valley. Two of the University's students have submitted original work to a competition whose winners are announced during the luncheon ceremonies. A Villanova freshman was among lst year's honored students.

Back on campus, many of Villanova's 900 engineering students (15 percent of the total undergraduate population) and faculty will be taking part in career development activities and panel discussions. They will also be introducing future engineering students to the campus, discussing engineering with high school teachers and counselors, and exhibiting projects throughout the campus.

The college of engineering is also sponsoring its first annual convocation. It is a two-part program, consisting of an open house and public lecture by a distinguished engineer. This year's special guest is Dr. Courtland Perkins, who will speak at 2 p.m. in the Field House following a state of the college address by College of Engineering Dean Robert D. Lynch.

Dr. Perkins was named president of the National Academy of Engineering, a subdivision of the National Academy of Sciences, in 1975. Since 1956, he has worked with the United States Air Force in various capacities, and is now a senior scientist of the U.S.A.F. Scientific Advisory board. He is also an associate dean of the school of engineering and applied science at Princeton University.

Tollefson Talks

By DENNIS BONNER

Action News' Sports Director Don Tollefson addressed a crowd of approximately eighty Villanova students in Saint Mary's auditorium last Tuesday night. The talk was sponsored by the Dean of Men and organized by Kevin Connors, a resident assistant in Austin Hall.

Tollefson, who had replaced Joe Pellegrino as the Channel 6 sports anchor, was greeted by a "Bring back Pellegrino" sign as he took the stage. His good natured response to the barb set the tone for the remainder of the evening.

A Stanford University product, Tollefson got his big break in the television industry as ABC's College Football sideline commentator. He was hired by Channel 6 in Philadelphia, an ABC affiliate, at the tender age of twenty one. In four years has taken over as Sports Director, a rapid ascent from his first assignment as sportscaster covering a Cub Scout Pinewood Auto Derby.

In his talk, Tollefson pointed out many of the positive aspects of his job, including the recognition he receives from the public and his six figure salary.

He also spoke of the many negative factors of the job. He cited the intense pressure created by the ratings, the insecurity, lack of privacy, and the twelve hour work days.

The lively question and answer period was centered on the local sports scene. Phillies manager Danny Ozark was the topic of much of the discussion. Tollefson, a long time Ozark critic, said, "I don't think any Ozark managed team will ever win the World Series."

Tollefson fielded a number of questions on pro basketball, and expressed displeasure over the style of NBA play. He cited former 76er Lloyd "All World" Free as typifying the individualistic NBA player, who, in his opinion, will ruin pro basketball. Tollefson added,"I also can't see the Sixers winning the NBA title."

Addressing the subject of area colleges, Tollefson blamed insufficient coverage of the area colleges on a lack of broadcast time. However, he emphatically disagreed with the theory that this lack of coverage is hurting local recruiting. "I can't see how ten or twenty minutes a month of Villanova' highlights will affect their recruiting.", He blamed the loss of top basketball prospects on the poor recruiting tactics of the Big Five coaches.

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Trustee

(Continued from page 3)

possibly in fact for his unilateral decision making process.

Father McCarthy's response was to reassert that apart from consulations, implications of the changes were the responsibility of the President and the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Langran recalled, "Father McCarthy was not a particular fan of the Senate and he didn't agree with most of the resolutions which the Senate passed.

"Father McCarthy always wanted what was best for Villanova though in different ways from those of the Senate. It was difficult because there were many ideological differences," Langran added.

Assessing Villanova now, Father McCarthy noted that the University has changed since his administration.

Alerted to the fact that many issues, such as visitation and student and faculty decision making involvement are the same, McCarthy said, "Issues that pertain to student discipline, such as parietals, or to faculty input, will more or less keep on occurring and change only in emphasis. These issues are never going to be completely resolved."

Father McCarthy listed inflation and balancing the budget as the major problems facing Villanova today.

"With his insider's knowledge of Villanova, Father McCarthy's insights will be especially valuable to the Board members not particularly familiar with Villanova," Langran noted.

...from the Associated Press

(Tehran) — Striking civil servants in Iran have pledged to support Ayatollah Khomeini's choice to head a provisional government. Mehdi Bazargan — picked to head the new regime — is expected to outline his programs Friday and present his cabinet choices to Khomeini Saturday. A spokesman for the religious leader says the cabinet will try to use the civil servants to conduct government business.

Meanwhile, Tehran newspapers report the Ayatollah is "slightly ill." But the religious leader appeared on schedule Wednesday to receive thousands of admirers from a window of his headquarters.

●●●●●●●

(Georgetown, Guyana) — Murder charges against Stephan Jones — son of peoples temple founder Jim Jones — were dropped by a Guyana court Tuesday. The court said Jones was apparently trying to take the blame for a friend — Charles Beikman — in connection with the slayings of a woman and her three children in Georgetown last November. Jones says he'll now tell the world what he says is the "True Story" of the jungle commune where 900 people died.

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A group of American Jewish leaders today appealed to West Germany not to end its official hunt for Nazi criminals. West German's statute of limitations on wartime murders expires on December 31 — and then no new investigations can be started. The leaders asked Germany — through its ambassador in Washington — to extend the law indefinitely.

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(Washington) — A group of farmers continues its protest Wednesday in Washington. Protest Leader Gerald McCathern called Agriculture Secretary Bergland a "Damn Liar" in a broadcast interview Wednesday morning (A-B-C TV.) He was referring to Bergland's comment yesterday that many of the farmers are looking for publicity or are "driven by greed." The farmers are seeking higher government price supports.

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(Washington) — Rosalynn Carter says that society must erase the stigma attached to mental health problems. In testimony Wednesday morning for a senate subcommittee, the First Lady says we must break what she calls "the cycle of fear, discrimination and lack of understanding" — if the quality of mental health care is to improve. Mrs. Carter is the honorary chairman of the president's commission on Mental Health.

The First Lady says progress in the field of Mental Health is being hampered by "negative public attitudes." She suggests increasing federal funds for care of the mentally ill — and including a provision for Mental Health Care in any National Health Insurance Plan.

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A treasury official says the US has lessened its dependence on imported steel. And according to undersecretary Anthony Solomon, the domestic steel industry is healthier than it was last year, with profits and employment up.

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(Harrisburg) — A Senate Committee approved a constitutional Amendment increasing the size of the State Superior Court.

The measure . . . sent to the full Senate by the committee on Constitutional changes and Federal Relations . . . would set a minimum of seven judges for the court. The legislature would be able to set the exact number of judges. The Constitution now sets the court's size at seven judges.

Once it clears the legislature, the measure must go on the ballot.

●●●●●●●

(Harrisburg) —. A Constitutional Amendment to permit justices of the peace to run for re-election on a retention basis was approved by the Senate Constitutional changes committee.

The measure . . . sent to the Senate floor . . . would give justices of the peace the same privileges now held by Pennsylvania Supreme, Superior, Commonwealth and Common Pleas Court Judges. Voters have a yes or no choice on each judicial candidate.

●●●●●●●

(Buffalo, New York) — Doctors in Buffalo, New York say they've had "very encouraging results" with a vaccine for lung cancer. The vaccine — intended to increase the survival rate for lung cancer victims — has been tested for two and a-half years at Roswell Hospital. It's made with parts of tumor tissue — and is given in three doses after surgery.

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5-14

Confessions

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Drop in anytime	Campus Ministry Center Basement St. Rita's Hall

Travel Fever

The Open Road Show opens on your doorstep. If you think you might be going somewhere, anywhere in the near or distant future, look at the schedule below. Because this road show is Travel Fever, an evening fair for students. There'll be exhibits by airlines, Tourist Boards and Rolling Stone Magazine. Travel Fever is educational. You'll be able to watch films on travel and get information on everything from camping to work/study programs abroad. It's entertaining. Music and disco dancing. And it's economical. Absolutely free! So if you'd like to talk to the experts about new places to go, plus better and cheaper ways to get there, catch Travel Fever. It's a show that will put you on the right road.

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Yes, You Can Come Home Again

By PAUL F. VIGGIANO

Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself.
John Dewey

A student spends four years at Villanova, a fraction of his total life. It is up to the student as to whether those four years feel like four centuries or four days. Either way, Villanova will have made a lasting impression on the individual, an unexplainable force that makes a graduate look back and see what a short span of time can accommplish.

Robert J. Capone, newly appointed Alumni Director, had the opportunity to remember his days at Villanova (Class of '62). "It was a different environment for me since I was raised in South Philadelphia, the Garden Spot of America. The people weren't so much different because you meet good people everywhere. It was new and the fact that after every football practice I got a clean pair of sweat socks and a clean shirt and towel was something. I couldn't believe that you didn't have to take your dirty clothes home with you everyday after practice. That was a revelation!"

During his college days, Capone was publicity director for a group known as "Turf and Tinsel." He explains, "It was an all male production that consisted of a week of shows that was climaxed during Junior Week. On Sunday evening it was 'Mother's Night'. All of the mothers would come in and we would pack the Fieldhouse. Junior Week was probably the biggest single week I can remember enjoying at Villanova." It wasn't serious theater, but it was fun."

"...We have enough to be Villanova and From that Standpoint, we don't have to take a back seat to anyone in the country..."

As for that unexplainable force, Capone has another term for it — a thread. "Students are brighter and more open but I also think that there is a basic thread that runs through the Villanova student. Honesty and sincerity are part of the framework, the fabric of our place. Psychologically, I think we get that from the Augustinians. They were strict, fair and very good educators."

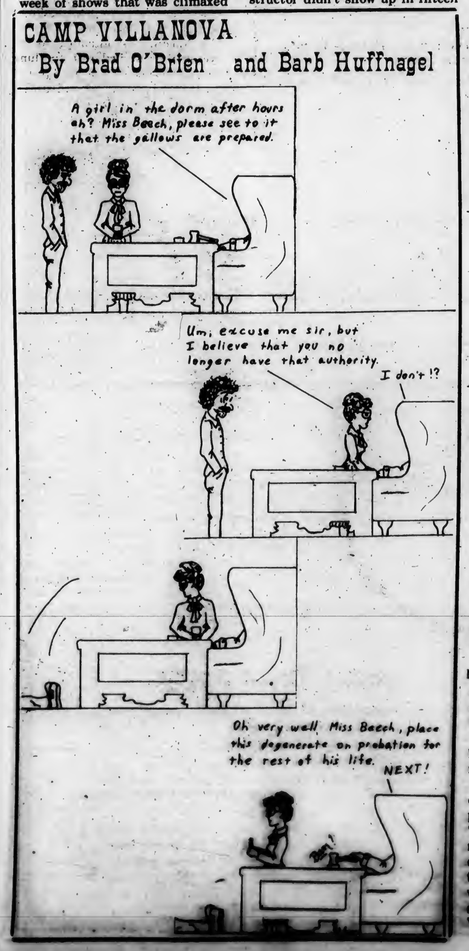
What were the students like in the early sixties? "In my time, we were kind of passive. The most demanding students were the Korean Vets, who were very serious. Today, if an instructor doesn't show in ten or fifteen minutes, the students leave. Well when I was in school, if the instructor didn't show up in fifteen minutes and hadn't notified us, the Vets would go to the dean and complain. These people had a job and a family to support and, if a teacher wasn't going to be in, they wanted to know.

"The freshmen were freshmen. We participated in our own league, our own team and a camaraderie developed between us that doesn't always exist in today's athletes. The main reason is that they are integrated immediately with the varsity. I don't know if that is a good or bad thing, individuals are different. Another thing that has changed is drop and add. Back in the sixties, drop and add did not even exist (pity the thought) and whatever courses you were given were very permanent."

Many of Capone's college memories deal with the always colorful Jake Nevin. "When I worked with the athletic department, the problem of facilities always arose. That is tinsel and we are dealing with character, we are dealing with people. Take Jake Nevin. If you come to Villanova and play sports and become involved, you will remember Jake Nevin the rest of your life. The very first time I met Jake, he put his cigar out in my hand and being of Italian Heritage, I used to have some hair there."

As Alumni Director, Capone must deal with the past, that is, the graduates of Villanova. He is the channel of communications between the alumni and the University. The Alumni office has a file of 38,000 graduates and about 12% move each year. Maintaining these files is a very important duty because they are used by various campus offices including clubs and orgainizations. Capone states, "My purpose is to get as many Villanovans as I can back into the folds and stay active and keep an interest. There are an awful lot of good Villanova people out there. The Class of '30 and the Class of '80 have many things in common, that thread, and it's up to me to tie it.

"I have received many things from Villanova. When you are done, you sit back and look back to what you had, and it is something very good. We have a good thing going and we really don't have to beat anybody else. We have enough to be Villanova and from that standpoint, we don't have to take a back seat to anyone in the country." Here, Here.



Parody Place

A "Hard Hat" View Of Villanova

By TONY CENTONE

For those of you who haven't noticed yet, there's a great deal of construction going on in the center of campus. No kidding! This huge edifice is beginning to appear where once there was nothing but an empty Sullivan field. Maybe you've noticed it's become quite difficult to travel from the north end of campus to Bartley without going through or around Dougherty. Or maybe you've become aware that there's less "chain room" to sit on between Kennedy and Dougherty, far less than there was last May. If this hasn't been enough to convince you, try standing in the "Quad" some afternoon and yelling — "Construction workers shave their legs." This is sure to bring an immediate response, quite probably in the form of bricks and 2x4's.

"...try standing in the Quad some afternoon and yelling-'Construction Workers Shave their legs'..."

I recently had the privilege of conducting an interview with some of the so-called "hard-hats" working on the Connelly Center and I asked them their views toward Villanova students. What contact, if any, they had with students and what was their opinion of the "Villanova collegiate?" Here's how it went:

"Excuse me, sir," I said to a burly man of about 40, standing on a scaffold wearing enough clothing to keep the entire Villanova security crew warm.

"Whads' ya want kid?" he returned in a deep and commanding tone.

"Well," I said, my voice cracking as though I was at the peak of my puberty once again, "I'm from the Villanova school newspaper," I said, returning to a deeply exaggerated voice as though not to be intimidated, "and we're doing an article on the construction workers' views toward Villanova students. I was wondering how do you feel about the students here at the big V.U.?"

"Where?"

"Uh, at Villanova."

"Oh, well, I don't know. The girls are pretty I guess."

"Yes, and how do you feel about the students having a 'Rathskeller' built on campus?"

"Huh, oh fine I guess. Yeh, come to think of it the girls are pretty foxy."

"I see . . . And have you had any specific encounters with students that you'd like to share with our readers?"

"What . . . well yeh, come to think of it. The other day I saw this gorgeous blonde walk by, you see, and I whistled, you see, and then she turned around and smiled."

Photo by Chris Wilson

"I see. Well, thank you very much. I'm sure our readers will appreciate your candid comments."

I then moved on to another gentleman who was quite a bit older and was shouting instructions to a man below.

"Hey Charley, move them pilings a little bit to the left."

"Excuse me, sir. I'm . . . "

"I know, you're the new apprentice. Start working on those floor boards and I'll be with you in a sec' . Hey, what are you doing with that pad and pencil anyway? This ain't no classroom."

"No sir, you see I'm not a worker. I'm from the Villanovan and . . . "

"The what? Hey, if you're from one of them licensing bureaus you got the wrong guy. Ask for Vito, second camper on the left."

"No sir, you see the **Villanovan** is Villanova's school newspaper. We want to get the opinions of some of the workers here at Connelly Center toward Villanova students."

"You mean you gonna' print what I say in the newspaper?"

"Perhaps sir, yes."

"Will my name be in it. too?"

"I got a wife, three children, eight grandchildren . . . "

"Sir, we'd just like your opinion . . . "

"Kids names are Tommy, he's got . . . "

"Congratulations sir, but what we'd really like to know is . . . "

"I think I got a few pictures here in my wallet . . . "

"That's great sir, but what I really need to know is . . . "

"Yeh, I know, and I been working for this here firm 35 years, you see . . . "

(Continued on page 10)

Villanova's Decision-making Process

We Must Give It A Chance

In two seemingly unrelated articles this week, one of those issues which lingers in the attic of Tolentine or the minds of those who fancy themselves campus politicos has resurfaced unexpectedly, well before its usual resurrection with campaign battles, budget fights or Senate evaluations — the perennial rites of spring.

Dr. John J. Mulligan of the modern languages department has responded to an article in the January 26 issue of **The Villanovan,** "Who Makes the Decisions," which examined the dean selection process in the College of Arts and Sciences. And members of the University community, both past and present, have reacted to last Monday's announcement of former President the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A.'s election to Villanova's Board of Trustees.

The 1978-79 Blue Book proclaims that the University Senate "offers an opportunity to become involved in the policy-making decisions of Villanova . . . " and that the "S.G.A. performs the double role of providing student representation in the formulation of University policies and expanding student services."

Yet, when the eight member, tri-partite dean search committee seeking a replacement for the Rev. Richard Breslin in Arts and Science submitted two names to Father President John M. Driscoll, their recommendations were bypassed in favor of an Augustinian. And neither students nor faculty were consulted when Father McCarthy, one of Villanova's most controversial presidents in recent years, was placed on the Board.

We are, of course, looking at only two situations, and we may be overlooking a failure in the student-faculty decision-making process which gave the administration cause to veto their recommendations — as Dr. Mulligan contends, the dean search committee may simply have not done its job.

If that is true, it points to a glaring flaw in the system. If members of the student body or the faculty are not willing to bear the responsibility of proposing realistic, constructive solutions to University problems, the administration is justified in its actions.

If, on the other hand, the administration and the Board of Trustees **believe** that student/faculty committees are not doing their job, whether that belief is justified or not, nothing can be accomplished. If Father President and the Board approach decisions of import with the preconceived idea that student/faculty recommendations should be regarded with a skeptical eye, a truly representative decision can never be reached.

The S.G.A. has fought to put a student representative on the Board for several years and has met unrelenting rejection at each attempt. Now we see yet another committee decision bypassed, another name added to a Board of Trustees which has been criticized for its lack of big fund-raisers without campus-wide consultation.

Is it time to revise the Blue Book's description of the University's decision making process? We hope not. We believe the system outlined in the Blue Book, if given a chance, can make countless positive contributions to Villanova.

We must utilize the resources at our disposal.

We must give it a chance.

By NEESIE FALAZZOLO
Photographs by CATHY APPOLLONI

Most students have heard the words "Catch-19" but how many really know what it is? This week in order to measure student interest in this effort, **On Campus** asked students 1) What is Catch-19? and 2) What do you think about its efforts to lower the drinking age? Here are the results:

"It's about alcohol and raising the drinking age to 19. I'd get involved because I come from New Jersey where the drinking age is 18. I think we would be a lot better off if we had a pub on campus."

Greg Loncola, Junior

"No, I don't. I think it would be worthwhile. I'd like to see what type of people would show. If they are intelligent or responsible or what. I would definitely like to see the age lowered."

Liz McMurtrie, Junior

"I think it's a good idea they just don't seem to be getting any place. I would get involved. The administration does care and I think the students should."

Dana Thonet, Freshman

"It's the act to change the drinking age. I think it's a good idea. I think I would get involved if they made a serious effort."

Dave Schmidt, Sophomore

"I know what it is. It's people from Villanova who go to Harrisburg to change the drinking age to 19. I feel there's a good and a bad side to it but I think it's good that the students get involved with the government."

Tom Powers, Senior

"I know what it is. It's a student attempt to speak out against the drinking laws. I don't think the students listen too much."

Jule Roberts, Sophomore

"Catch-19 was the Villanova organization to lower the drinking age to 19. It was a good idea but it's too bad not enough went out for it. But I think they have the power to do it."

Peggy Spath, Senior

"I know what it is. I think the Student Government went out of their way. Last year I was on the alcohol committee but the students didn't go for it. I think they are too apathetic."

Vincent Caprio, Senior

University Bureaucracy

Dear Sir:

A fact little known by students, faculty and administration is the current state of affairs in the Dean of Men's office at Villanova.

Since the beginning of this academic year approximately 25 percent of this staff have fallen to resignation, forced resignation or firing. For those who realize the necessity of stability in this area, the statistics would seem alarmingly high. Coupled with the unusually low returning rate of last year's R.A.'s the problem appears to becoming acute.

A question needs to be asked here, as well as answered: What is happening to this previously stable segment of the University? As I see it there are three possibilities: 1) new staff, 2) V.U. Regs, or 3) internal mis-management. Having been familiar with this department for the past four years I am certain the first two, while likely, are not, in fact, the root of this problem. Various segments of the department frequently know not what the others are doing. As a result either important items are either overlooked and passed over while minute details are given overwhelming attention.

Consistency, forthrightness and fairness, once expected virtues of this office have long since disappeared. It is time for this University to reassess the value of those who have become entrenched in its bureaucracy. Hopefully cleaning out those who fail to perpetuate the true spirit of V.U.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Alumni

the Villanovan

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Van Service

Dear Sirs:

On a frigid cold day in early February, a few friends and I stopped an empty security van and asked if we could get a ride from Dougherty to O'Dwyer Hall. We were told that only girls and injured males could ride in the van.

If these vans aren't going to service those who pay for them, what are they used for — transportation of drugs? Seeing how girls are supposedly the weaker sex I would gladly relinquish my place on the van for one of them, but now I see why a large percentage of Villanova girls resemble Sumu wrestlers.

There is no sane reason for denying us males a ride. Girls don't pay any more tuition, so they should get no extra considerations.

Whatever happened to Title IX? Does it only apply when it favors women? Let's have a little equality, by discontinuing this "service" and doing something constructive with our tuition, or allowing both males and females to ride the van.

Robert Adams
Charles Mondelsky
Patrick G. Teague
Brian Du Hadaway

Villanova Security

Dear Editor:

Allow me to relate an incident that occurred last week. It was 3:20 p.m. and I was in Alumni Gym trying to warm up for an intramural basketball game that was due to take place at 3:30. As one of my corner jumpers fell short I heard a door open, slam shut and a very loud voice bellow out "Okay, let's have them ID, meal card or room keys. Let's go!"

Well glory be, if it wasn't Frank Cummings, Snow White of Villanova security. Now I have interviewed Frank in the past for this publication and I know very well that he can speak in clear, logical sentences and in a normal speaking voice. But why must he continually play the part of the tough guy? When Frank plays the tough guy, the students, being college students, tend to rebel. He should realize that a pleasant demeanor can accomplish miracles. I don't know whether it's an ego kind of thing or his job (you know what they say about men in uniform) but I seriously think that Fearless Frank should seek some professional help. (Maybe he can join the Conrail conductors in some transactional analysis classes.)

After Frank had wreaked his havoc, including a near fight, he called us aside to explain. He mentioned that there have been many non-Villanovans playing ball on campus and by checking ID's he is helping us. Fair enough, but why wait until you have flared everyone's temper to tell us? It would have been much simpler if this bit of information was stated before the tough guy routine. That's about it, except for the fact that we lost the game. As a matter of fact, both of them, but we do want a rematch against Frank.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Viggiano

CATCH-19

The CATCH-19 Lobby Committee will meet on Thursday, Feb. 15th at 7:30 p.m. in the S.G.A. Office Dougherty 204. Anyone interested in participating in our Lobby effort and cannot make the meeting should leave his name and phone number in the S.G.A. Office.

A CATCH-19 Petition Committee meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. office Dougherty 204.

COMMITTEE MEETING TIMES
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC.
STUDENT ASSEMBLY
EFFECTIVE FEB. 12, 1979

Communications — Monday, 6-7 p.m. — in the SGA Office
Activities & Services — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. — in the SGA Office
Lobby & Opinion — Wednesday, 6-7 p.m. — in the SGA Office
Research & Development — Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. — in the SGA Office

CENTER FOR CONCERN

Don't Sleep With J. P. Stevens

By ELLEN KEMEZNA

J. P. Stevens Company, the second largest textile manufacturer in the country, has a record of discriminatory hiring practices, safety violations, tax evasion, and resistance to unionization efforts (documented by federal agencies), which is second to none.

Brown lung disease, an undeniable threat to all textile workers, is an even greater threat in J. P. Stevens plants, where the levels of cotton dust far exceed the permissible level under the Occupational Safety and Health Act standard.

The Stevens Company is also under investigation by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission for alleged multiple violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

For over 15 years, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers' Union (A.C.T.W.U.) has been working to help organize Stevens' employees. Not only has the company fired union supporters, but has also committed over 1200 violations of the National Labor Relations Act, and has been found guilty of well over 100 cases of illegal activity by the National Labor Relations Board.

Due to this offensive record of labor violations, hundreds of church groups (including the Southeast Bishops, National Assembly of Women Religious, National Federation of Priests' Councils, and National Assembly of Religious Brothers), universities (for example, Temple and Princeton) and other national organizations have united with the A.C.T.W.U. in a nationwide boycott of J. P. Stevens products are sold under the following labels: Beauti-Blend, Beauticale, Fine Arts, Peanuts, Tastemaker, Utica, Mohawk, Yves St. Laurent, Angelo Donghia, Forstmann, Contender, Gullistan, Merryweather, Simitex, Finesse, Hip-Lets, and Spirit.

"...Brown lung disease...is an even greater threat in J.P. Stevens plants..."

The A.C.T.W.U. in Philadelphia is especially concerned with the fact that Gimbels and Strawbridge's continue to sell J. P. Stevens.

Note: Mur. Gene Carroll of the A.C.T.W.U. will be on hand to answer questions on the boycott and show an excerpt from "60 Minutes" on the J. P. Stevens controversy on Tuesday, February 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Tolentine Room 215.

To those who don't have anyone special to send a Valentine's card, you might consider your **accounting prof.** . . . or there's always your **mother** . . . Hats off to the Free U for teaching Wine Tasting, Guitar, Disco, and Jazz Dancing, too bad there's no place on campus to put these newly acquired skills to use . . . No, it's not true that **Joe Cassidy** is really Hop Along Cassidy . . . but it is true that he received his broke whatever from following a basic procedure: **1) open mouth, 2) insert foo** . . . Hey, did you notice now that Villanova has a snow number it never **snows** . . . Is Zap ever going to **reply** to his personal ads? . . . With Mo **del** and the Law School sinking, **residents** of St. Mary's are worried . . . Have no fear, at least if you sink no one will **miss** you . . . Did you ever feel that your life is like one big Monday? . . . Did anyone notice tha Billy Nova grew a moustache? Did you know that Saturday Night Fever spreads faster than the **zits**? . . . T, no more back **rubs** . . . Have you ever noticed that organizational meetings are always **disorganized**? . . . O well, who knows, who cares?

Workers

(Continued from page 7)

"Sir, it's all very fascinating but . . ."

"But what kid?"

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF VILLANOVA STUDENTS!!!"

"Well if they're all as goshdarn loudmouth and snotty as you, I don't think much of 'em."

"I'm very sorry sir," I said, calming down and in a very apologetic tone.

"That's okay, kid. Now what i it you'd like to know?"

"Sir," very calmly now, "what is your opinion of the students here at Villanova?"

Huh, well I don'know. The gir are pretty I guess and . . . H wait a second . . . Where are y

"Huh, well I don't know. Th girls are pretty I guess and . . Hey wait a second . . . Where yo going? I thought you wanted m opinion on . . ."

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WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET

What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

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CLASSES NEAR VILLANOVA

Vasey's Spring Season opens with:

A Doll's House

Daniel Baker and Alice Mazurie in "A Doll House."

By JOHN GREEN

The Villanova Theater is currently reviving **A Doll's House**, Ibsen's classic play dealing with the rights of individuals — particularly women — in a society which recognizes social forms as paramount in human relationships, rather than the need for growth and expression of the person. This controversial play opened in 1879, and although it is in some respects a social melodrama, it has lost little of its power in the intervening century. Its vitality stems from the fact that it focuses on the perennial danger that we may base our lives on an illusion rather than the truth.

Judging from a viewing of the dress rehearsal, I would say that SuzAnne Barabas' centennial production at Vasey Theater is a solid, thoughtful one. Dave Hearn's set is striking; I believe it is the most elaborately realistic one in the history of Vasey Theater. It is a multi-functional cutaway of two floors of an apartment, combining the "invisible fourth wall" convention with the suggestion of a child's doll's house. The props, as well as Director Barabas' costumes, depict the solidity and weight of the furnishings and decor of the period, perhaps suggesting the massiveness and weight of social convention. (On a minor note, black does not seem right for Mrs. Linde; her husband has been dead three years. Gray might be appropriate to suggest her state of mind.)

The performance was also solid, with a few annoying flaws which may be ironed out. For one thing, the pacing was rather slow, particularly in the first act. It's true that the pace should pick up as the play proceeds, but parts of the first act drag. Nora is played attractively, with strength and competence, by Alice Maguire, but we don't see why Torvald, her husband, calls her his "lark" and "songbird." She could at least hum, as the stage directions indicate. Again, her outburst "Damn — damn — damn it all!" should be delivered with more spirit, expressing a suddenly realized exasperation. Nor is her rehearsal of the "Tarantella" dance lively enough to warrant Torvald's solicitous "Not so violent — calm yourself, dear!"

Except for a few forceful outbursts, Jeff Musmanno plays the luckless Nils Krogstad in a monotonous shuffle. Like most of the play, his tempo should be more rapid. (Even though he is a little seedy, he is nevertheless a competent employee at the bank, and even Torvald grants that he is a hard worker. Especially in the third act, when he achieves the promise of happiness with Kristine Linde, he should brighten up.) There are moments when he shows what he could do if he were at ease in his role.

Danny Baker plays Torvald as an almost complete ass. It must be granted that Ibsen is guilty of leaving an actor little leeway in this role. He sets up a straw man to be knocked down, as he does again with Pastor Manders in **Ghosts.** Still, I think perhaps more of an effort could be made to make this character more humanly believable. I believe that it is this role which makes the play more of a social-problem drama rather than a domestic tragedy. It must be added, though, that the role of Torvald, like the play itself, picks up as the action proceeds, until both culminate in the explosive third act. Even for Torvald, there is hope of redemption.

In general, there was a tendency for the actors, particularly in Acts One and Two, to swallow some key lines that require subtle stress, such as Torvald's ironic statement, "There can be no freedom or beauty in a home that depends on borrowing and debt."

Bernard Schaaf III plays the dying father-figure Dr. Rank with a deliberate listlessness. Susan Trimble was very good as Kristine Linde. Like Krogstad, these major but secondary characters develop the sub-theme that the patterns of the past tend to repeat themselves in the present, and that our actions often have unforeseen consequences, deeply affecting other people.

If you want to see a somewhat flawed but imaginative production of a seriously flawed but powerful play, this reviewer strongly recommends that you go to Vasey Theater tonight or tomorrow night, or Wednesday through Saturday next week. All performances start at 8 p.m. Student price is two dollars on Wednesdays and Thursdays; three on Fridays and Saturdays.

The Fieldhouse to Host Kinderhook

By John Arness

On Saturday, Feb. 10, KINDERHOOK brings their substantial musical talent to the stage of the Villanova Fieldhouse in a concert sponsored by the Union. Appearing with them is Villanova's own Steve Merritt Band. The Concert begins at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are available in the CIC — $3 general admission/$2 V.U. ID.

Kinderhook is a six piece band hailing from New Jersey where they have been polishing and refining their act for about seven years to reach their present state of excellence. Their efforts have yielded a unique sound which does not quite fit into a stock category but is perhaps best termed "country-flavored rock." Their music selection is diverse, highlighted by tight three and four part harmonizing, and smooth energetic tradeoffs between standout pedal steel guitarist Stan Taylor, fiddler Yuri Turchyn, and lead guitarist Joe Breitenbach.

Although best known and loved as a New Jersey bar band, Kinderhook is merely biding time before moving onward and upward. They have played at the Capitol Theater in Passaic, The Other End in New York, the New England Folk Festival in Maine, and The Palladium in New York to name a few, along with turning in impressive performances as opening acts for the likes of Pure Prairie League, The New Riders, Poco, and the Outlaws.

Even though Kinderhook has been together for so long, sometimes playing twenty nights a month, they have lost none of their enthusiasm on stage. Their emotionalism is successfully transmitted to their audiences, most notably after bass player Andy Fediw dons his hat and they get down to serious business with such songs as "Thunderbird," "The Fast One" and "Sundance." So come judge for yourself February 10 at the Fieldhouse. The show promises to be one of the best concerts you will attend this year.

The Members of Country/Rock Band Kinderhook.

What's Happening

Academy of Music presents Marcel Marceau to practice the Art of Silence. There will be two performances on Monday, Feb. 12, and Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Call 893-1930 for tickets.

Annenberg Center presents **Pins and Needles** opening on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 243-5701.

Bijou Cafe features Tracy Nelson and John Hammond on Feb. 9 and 10. For tickets call 735-4414.

Falvey Library exhibits **Women in Art** from Feb. 10 thru Mar. 3. The artists are local and will have discussions on their art on Mar. 3 at 11 a.m.

Main Point produces the sounds of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee on Feb. 9 and 10. On Feb. 14 "An Evening with Carlos Lemos" is in store and on Feb. 15 there will be "An Evening with Boomer."

Shubert Theatre presents the Pennsylvania Ballet's **Poems of Love and the Seasons** from Feb. 15 thru Feb. 25. For tickets call 978-1420.

Vasey Theatre presents Ibsen's **A Doll's House** on Feb. 9 and 10 and Feb 14 thru 17. Call 525-6288 for tickets.

The Villanova Union presents Kinderhook at the **Fieldhouse** on Saturday, Feb. 10. Tickets are available at the C.I.C. office in Dougherty.

Cheech and Chong at Music Fair

By STEPHEN M. CASTELLANO

Two of the original masters of funny stuff will be appearing at Valley Forge Music Fair on February 23. I'm not talking about Steve Martin, Bill Cosby, or Rich Little . . . but Cheech and Chong.

Cheech and Chong, supposedly their real names, have been around for quite some time even before they recorded their first album "Big Bambu" for Ode Records. The big hit from "Big Bambu" is "Sister Mary Elephant" and "Lets Make a Dope Deal." When this album first hit the market I was a junior in High School and the album was taboo according to the Catholic School Authorities but that made it even more fun to play the album on the library record players.

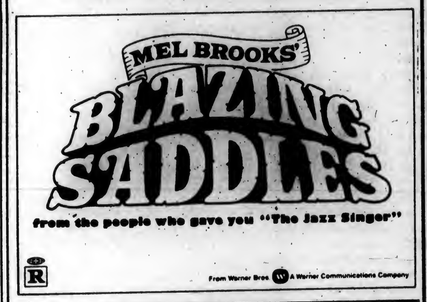
Before recording their first album Cheech and Chong were doing the night club circuit until a producer spotted them and signed them up. They have been holding their own ever since. However, they have not released an album for several years now, it is possible that they may come out with a "live album" from their current tour.

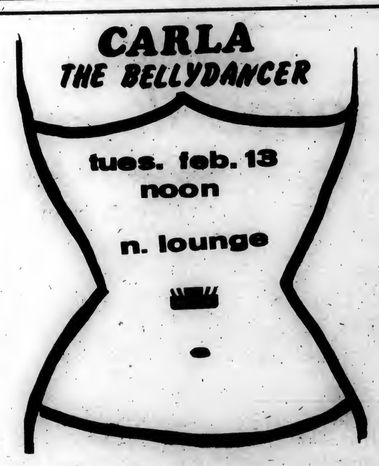
Some of their albums on Ode Records are "The Wedding Album", "Big Bambu", "Los Cochinoes", and "Sleeping Beauty". Cheech and Chong aren't quite the Ramblin Guy buth they should be amusing to all.

UNION PAGE

SUNDAY'S FILM

THIS WEEK'S FILM





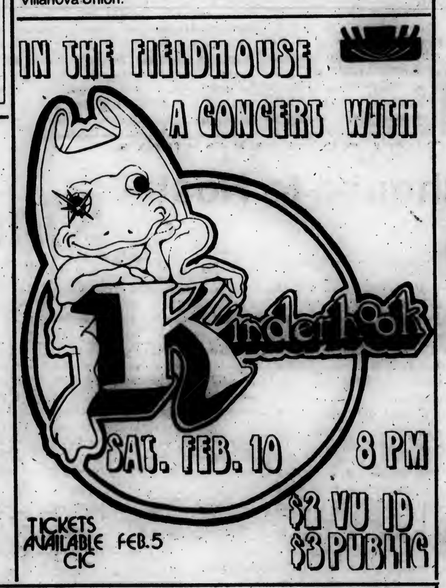
VILLANOVA UNION COORDINATOR POSITIONS
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: UNION OFFICE
2nd FLOOR DOUGHERTY HALL R 209
DUE: 5 P.M. Friday, Feb. 16

The Following Coordinator areas are receiving applications.

Publicity
President
Visual Arts
Recreation
Vice-President for Operations
Cultural Arts
University Services
Social Functions
Major Events
Secretary-Treasurer

Are you ready for a challenge? Have you wondered why an idea you had never became an activity on campus? Can you accept and delegate responsibility? Do you work well with people?

If so, then consider applying for the above mentioned leadership positions. Do something by applying for these positions and get involved with the People Place, the Villanova Union.



Feb 9 -15

9 **BALANCE FOR FLORIDA TRIP DUE**
SKI-TRIP-LAKE PLACID
Feb. 9-11
ROSES FOR YOUR SWEETHEART SALE
Dougherty, 11:30-1:30 (Feb. 9-13)

10 **KINDERHOOK**
Fieldhouse - 8 PM
$2 V.U.ID
$3 General Admission

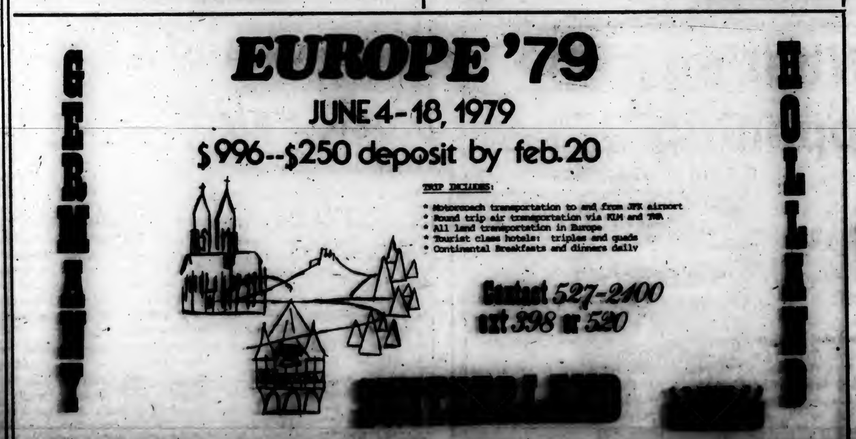
11 **"GODFATHER II"**
B209, 7 & 9:30

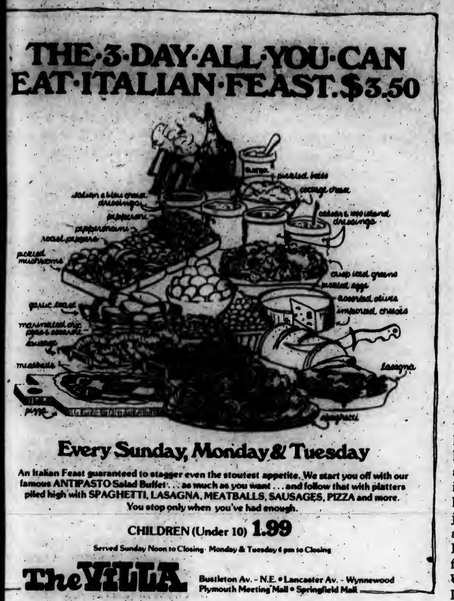
12 **BOARD MEETING**
6:30 EL

13 **CARLA THE BELLY DANCER**
NL - Noon
PUBLICITY MTG
EL 7 PM
V.S. MTG
WL 7 PM

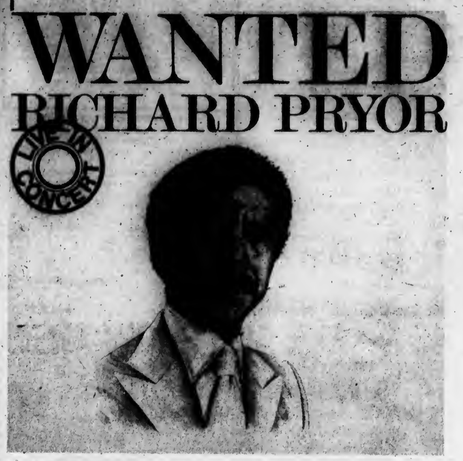
14 **"BLAZING SADDLES"**
WL, 7 & 9:30
DATING GAME
NL Noon
ROSES FOR YOUR SWEETHEART HANDED OUT
CIC

15 **"BLAZING SADDLES"**
WL, 7 & 9:30
OPERATIONS MTG
NL, 6 PM





How In Sound



By ED ENDERS
and CHRIS RAFANO

One "boring" Friday night at Villanova as the boys were downing beers and scoffing pizzas, we heard a voice echoing down the hallway, followed by roaring laughter. We listened for a second and then realized who it was. Yes, it was Richard Pryor, with his four letter word vocabulary, racial jokes and uninhibited style. The album is called "Wanted: Richard Pryor." It is a live album recorded from his latest tours in New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and L.A. It is a two record set, and all of the material he uses is new. The concerts performed in L.A. were given free of charge, due to a court ruling because of his arrest for shooting his wife's car. The album opens with a brief comical description of the shooting incident. From there on the album continues in Pryor's usual dirty but funny style.

Listening to this album, one can hardly help but to laugh at his treatment of everyday situations, ranging from Leon Spinks being busted for 'a dolla an fifty cents wortha cocaine" to a stuttering Chinese waiter, and what we feel is his funniest skit about the famous football runningback Jim Brown. Richard Pryor changes his versatile voice to fit the situations, describing a man wanting to commit suicide, so he says "I can't find a building to jump off, let's go to Jim Brown's house and &*?★ %/ with him." Upon reflection we would recommend the album to anyone who enjoys Richard Pryor's style of comedy. This is obviously one of his funnier albums. So if you're doing nothing on a Friday night at V.U. (what else is new), why don't you put on the Wanted: Richard Pryor album and sit back, drink a few beers, and get set for a couple hours of laughter.

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Paulaner	ENGLAND	Iron City	Carlsberg
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the Villanovan — She Got it Last Week

You Can Get it This Week

the Villanovan Valentines

Nancy Lynne,
I want you to know, after all these years, you're still the one!
Love Always, Walt
P.S. Ditto

Bibi & Ted,
Happy first anniversary. Happy birthday, Ted. (Gee, I really love those gloves.)
Love
Dukey Baby

Dear Nores, Carol, Patty, Muffy, Karen, Moira, Lavinia, Connie, Ruth, Patty, Diane, Bonny, Sue, Linda, Kathy and Annie.
I love you, Peyton.

Liz My Love,
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, as men strive for
Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from
Praise;
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my
childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints, — I love thee with
the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life! — and, if
God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.
I love you, Jim

To the best boyfriend's roommate a girl ever had. Thanks for all the music and for being a nut.
J.T.

Johnny,
On this Valentine's Day as well as last you have my heart and my love.
Love You,
Dee

Joe C.,
Here's to you and me, our times together, your recovery . . .
I love you.
Maureen

Yo Critter . . . I'd love you even if your name WASN'T Kevin! How's that, one-and-only.
Love Always,
The P

Happy Valentine's Day, Sink!
Love, the Girls in Sheehan Hall

A special Valentine for the guy that gave me the 65th floor, go'in wild, ain't gettin', take the chance, back tickling, and a whole lot of love.
You're killing me,
Jack

Hey Zap,
You still rockin the cradle?

To Nuddles and his mother: thanks for being there in the past. Please be there tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day. T.

To Kathy Comakis,
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Greek Goddess, Medusa.
Love and Kisses,
Bill

Snuggiebunny,
Happy Valentine's Day
Pistachio Mike

Pete,
Happy Valentine's Day, Hon! Miss ya & love ya & hope you're having fun in Florida.
Love, Derri

Ron,
Loved breaking parietals with you. We won't tell the dean if you won't.
Villanova Nursing
Class of '80

ME,
The ten day warranty begins tonight. Waiting to be "completely satisfied."
Happy Valentine's Day.
CSPS

Ski,
We love you, but when will do the dishes? Happy Valentine's birthday.
Marcus Wayne

Teresa,
To my Rose at Rosemont on this date be my Valentine. And for many to come, always be mine . . .
Love, Joe

Sky King,
Thanks for your understanding, honesty and love. You mean everything to me. I love you.
Always,
Diamond Girl

Duns,
There's nothing worse than a fat, bald, stockbroker. Remember '29?
YSL

To J,
I still care. Know you do, too. Happy Valentine's Day!
S.

Dee,
Thanks for the time together. You still light up my life.
Love, Johnny.

C.K.
Happy Valentine's Day. I really miss your frog.
You Know Who

Lee Deux Foxes,
You look more like the "Gruesome Twosome," so why don't you go disco in a mine field.
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Senior Co-captain Eric Wenger against Fordham last Saturday.

Amos Korir Sets Mark In Two-Mile

By JOHN COOK

The organizer of the Princeton Relays, should be upset. Everything written prior to the meet seemed to indicate that it was a pre-Millrose Games practice, not really a meet. As far as the athletes competing were concerned, it was an important meet.

Notably absent from last Sundays' meet at Jadwyn Gym was Villanova's undefeated two-mile relay team. Leadoff man Mike England, a frosh from Allison Park, Pennsylvania, had become this year's victim of the Villanova track team stress fracture syndrome, following in the footsteps of Sydney Maree and Don Paige. Mike, who hopes to be back in time for the NCAA meet, had run consistently strong leadoff legs all year and will definitely be missed.

Of the relay teams that did run for Villanova, the distance medley was the most powerful, thanks largely to junior Don Paige.

Dean Childs, a gutty little junior from Canada, ran a solid half mile leadoff leg and handed off to John Hunter, an Irish frosh specializing in the half mile, for the quarter mile leg. John also ran a good leg but due to some confusion in the exchange zone, Don got the baton 60 yards behind at the start of the 3/4 mile leg. This didn't seem to bother Don very much as he ran the fastest 3/4 mile leg in memory and handed off in the lead to senior John Burns who brought Villanova across the tape in 9:47.7.

Also taking first was the sprint medley team of Willie Sydnor (440), Keith Brown (220), Tim Dale (220) and Anthony Tufarielo (880) in a time of 3:26.2.

Timmy and Keith went on to join Al Graves and Derrek Harbour on Villanova's mile relay team and finished second to Maryland in that race. This was the first head to head loss to another collegiate team for the mile relay and I dare say the last. The time of 3:13.8 was among their slowest of the year and not at all indicative of their capabilities.

Amos Korir was the only other runner to compete and he handily won the two mile run in a meet record time of 8:42.2.

Also setting a meet record was triple jumper Nate Cooper. Nate, four time IC4A triple jump champ, uncorked a jump of 16.43 meters (53'11") to pace the field.

Also of interest was Brian Dalatri's toss in the shot put of over 50 feet. Although he didn't place, Brian's toss of 50' 1-1/2" seems to be the start of Villanova's resurgence in the field events. Brian and javelin thrower Bob Bizzaro, should bring a lot of valuable and unexpected points to the team this spring.

The Wildcats will highlight the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

Swimmers Split

By BRUCE MURRAY

The Men's Swimming Team broke into the top 20 in the East last week with a 62-51 victory over previously eighth ranked Drexel. The dunking of the Dragons moved the Watercats into the number 17 spot. But the Cats were not as fortunate against the highly talented, undefeated (9-0) and seventh ranked Fordham team losing 75-38. "Everyone swam super times in both meets," said Coach Geisz, "but in the Fordham meet they just had too much talent."

The Drexel meet went down to the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, in which the quartet of Jerry Byrne, Kevin Quinn, Lou Petrozziello and Eric Wenger pulled out the victory. The fired-up Cats set the stage early in the meet as the medley relay beat a strong Drexel relay for the win. The Dragons were stunned. Co-Captain Wenger produced his usual three first places, and sophomore Bob Baltera won both the 100 and 200 freestyles. Baltera swam his best times in both events, swimming the 100 free in 47.7 seconds. Senior Ted Klinges won both diving events and senior Lou Petrozziello swam well in the final relay. Freshman Dan Ahern set a new school record in the 100 backstroke (55.1) in leading off the medley relay; Ahern also did well in the 200 backstroke.

The Watercats "shaved down" for the Drexel meet, and came up with that psychological edge they had been searching for. The Cats will need that edge again this week when they swim another talented opponent, Temple.

"The victory over Drexel put us back on the right track, and we're off and running now," said Coach Geisz. "If we hang tough we should beat Temple. Temple is the same type of team we are," he continued, "so psyche and emotion will be the big factors. Whoever wants this meet the most will win it."

Today the team travels up to West Point for a clash on the Hudson. It will be a tough meet for the Watercats since Army is one of the best teams in the nation.

Eagles To Play Villanova

By PETER J. RYAN

The Philadelphia Eagles to do battle with the Villanova football team? Well, almost. Fifth year head coach Jim Thompson and the women's track team have attained the services of the two respective squads in a benefit basketball game in an effort to defray the cost of airfare and accommodations for a meet at the University of Hawaii.

This is the second such trip for the team to Hawaii and Thompson hopes to bring 12 to 15 girls to compete. "We usually overspend our budget and these benefits are the only way we can meet the costs of trips like this one," comments Thompson.

Besides the February 22, (7:30 p.m.) meeting between the Eagles and the Wildcats the female tracksters have also engineered raffles, a disco dance and a hoagie sale to supplement their budget and enable them to attend other meets.

At $2.00 a seat general admission, the team expects a sellout and have been given the go ahead to allow an additional 300 spectators in over the 3,000 capacity of the Field House. "We have the support of the Ticket Office and the S.I.D. (Sports Information Department) with regards to publicity for the event," said Thompson "so we expect it to be a success."

The cost of the eight-day, seven night trip will come to $6,500 and the meet itself will take place in late April. Tickets for this benefit game should be on sale today at the Ticket Office located on the ground floor of the Field House.

TKO

By NATE COOPER

The Wildcat Boxing Club will host their first home meet tonight at the fieldhouse. The team was ranked fourth in the country last season and with five veterans returning they should be as strong this season. The veterans includes Coach Joe "TKO" McAllister who was second in the nation in the 147 pound division, and Steve Connely who placed third in the country at 160 pounds. John Kurtz (139,) Pete Ferari (165,) Bret Miller (156,) Mark Heck (130,) and Matt Novak (139) are also returning. To back up the vets are Jim Salvatore, Kevin Gallaghner, Steve Leblanc, Rudi Polombi, and Fran Freeman. Freeman won a decision in his first outing at West Chester last week.

Bret Miller who also had a decision in his favor at West Chester, Mark Heck, "TKO" McAllister, Pete Ferari, Jim Salvatore, Don Graham and Steve Leblanc will be featured in tonight's matches. The first bout is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Track Gals Take Mile Relay

The time has finally come when men are no longer in the spot light. It is time for men to move over and allow a little of the light fall upon women. Women's track at Villanova is making a name for itself this winter.

The team, under the careful guidance of Coach Jim Thompson, traveled to the University of Pittsburgh Invitational this weekend. They came away with an impressive seventh place finish out of 24 schools.

The highlight of the meet came during the two mile relay which Villanova won in 9:17.9. This smashed the Pittsburgh Field House record of 9:51.0 set earlier this year by a Penn State quartet. Jennifer Whitfield (2:.9.4) led off for the Cats, followed by Sue Shea (2:23.1), Brigid Leddy (2:19.3) and anchor-runner Doriane Lambelet (2:16.1).

"I was very pleased with the relay," said Coach Thompson. "It was the first time that the girls had run together as a group and they performed well. We were hoping to break 9:10, but there was no one near us to push us, so we are happy with this time. Jennifer moved up from the quarter and Brigid and Sue moved down from the mile to run. They all ran well."

Villanova also received strong performances from Leddy and Lambelet in the open events. Lambelet won the half mile in 2:12.7 over Paula Clagon of Morgan State by 1.5 seconds. This is Lambelet's best time in indoor or outdoor competitions.

Leddy led for over seven laps of the mile run only to be outkicked by Kim Dunlap of Maryland in the last 100 yards. Both were timed in 4:51.4 but the judges awarded first place to Dunlap. The time was a personal best for both runners, as well as a school record for Villanova's Leddy.

The Wildcats also picked up points from a fifth place finish in the 440-yard dash by freshman Jennifer Whitfield. Whitfield's time of 57.3 qualifies her for the AIAW and the AAU nationals to be held later this month.

Other highlights of the meet included a :25.9 220-yard split for Pat Robinson in the 880 relay, which is the fastest 220 split this year for the team. Katie Thompson also ran two tough races in the two and three mile runs. Because of a judges' error, Katie was forced to run an extra lap in the three mile and her time was not valid. Her time of 12:00 in the two mile qualifies her for the EAIAW Championships to be held in March.

Super Sports

Photo by Jack Straub

Villanova's Supersports champion, Joint Effort, gives it their best in the tug-of-war event in the State Supersports finals at Widener College last Saturday. The team, which placed first among nearly 20 other teams from Villanova, fared well against five other schools in the state championship. Joint Effort took first places in both the shuttle run and the obstacle course, and went on to finish second overall. They will compete in the Regional Supersports Finals to be held in Maryland on March 3 and 4. Members of Joint Effort, Pictured from right to left are: Bob Leonetti, Lis Sagalnik, Lori Stasse, Ray Tierney, Ellen McDonough, Kathy Leonetti, Tim Shanahan and Jim Boggs.

Let's Go Wildcats

Cagers Clip Nittany Lions

By PATRICK FLYNN

Chapter ten in the saga of Coach Dick Harter versus Villanova is in the books and is very much in keeping with the unpredictable tradition that Eastern basketball fans have come to know so well. Upsets and the unexpected have become almost commonplace regarding this rivalry.

The first surprise took place in 1969, when Harter's University of Pennsylvania club avenged a 75-44 shellacking at the hands of Villanova the year before with a 32-30 edging of Jack Kraft's Wildcats.

Then it was Villanova's turn. The Quakers saw their hopes for the 1971 NCAA championship dashed after a 28-0 season when the Cats humiliated Penn to the tune of 90-47 in the Eastern regionals.

Then in Eugene, Oregon, Coach Harter's Oregon Ducks helped Rollie Massimino's cagers to their most recent losing season with a 116-77 embarassment in the Far West in 1974.

So it should have come as no shock when Harter's upstart Penn State squad gave a strong performance against Eastern Athletic Association leader Villanova last Sunday at Recreation Hall in State College, Pennsylvania.

The Nittany Lions out-shot the Wildcats, 55 percent to 30 percent. They outrebounded Villanova 23-15. They held the Eastern Eight's second leading offense to just ten field goals. And they lost, 36-34.

Sophomore Alex Bradley, who scored half of Villanova's points, sank a pair of free throws with five seconds remaining to give the Wildcats their seventh victory in eight conference games.

Bradley tallied the last six Villanova points, all from the free throw line. He was 12-12 from the stripe, where the Wildcats outscored the Lions, 16-2.

Neither team led by more than two points throughout the game, which was characterized by tough defense and the determined offense of Penn State which dropped to 8-15 on the season, 2-5 in the EAA.

Junior guard Rory Sparrow sent Villanova to the locker room at halftime tied 18-18 when he converted on two free throws with no time left in the first half after being fouled by Penn State's Frank Brickowski.

The teams exchanged infrequent baskets throughout the second half, with the Nittany Lions taking their last lead of the game on a layup by freshman Craig Buffie with 9:06 to go. The Wildcats held Penn State scoreless for the next eight and a half minutes, capitalizing on Bradley's foul shooting to take a 34-32 lead.

Mike Edelman, Penn State's leading scorer at 13 p.p.g. and a freshman guard from Haverford High, ended the drought with a 20-foot fade-away jumper with 35 seconds left to knot the score.

Villanova ran the clock down to under ten seconds, when Sparrow attempted a pass to Bradley at the right side of the lane. The 6'6" product of Long Branch, N.J., was fouled by PSU's senior center, Carvin Jefferson. Following a Penn State time-out, Bradley canned his two shots for the winning margin.

Edelman's 25-footer from the left sideline was short and the Nittany Lion's attempt for a tie was foiled when Villanova's Aaron Howard tied up Brickowski on the carom.

Bradley was also the game's top rebounder, hauling a half-dozen errant shots. In addition, he collected six steals on the way to one of his best all-around performances of the year, despite going 3-10 from the floor.

Sparrow, scoring seven, was the only other Wildcat to tally more than four points. Brickowski and Edelman led Penn State with six points apiece.

Two of Villanova's key performers this year failed to score. Marty Caron, the starting center, and Tom Sienkiewicz, replaced in the starting lineup by freshman Tom Bethea, each were absent from the scoring column.

Villanova's next game is tonight against the rejuvenated Hawks of St. Joseph's. New coach Jim Lynam leads his cagers on to the floor of the Palestra to face the Wildcats at 9:00, following an important Ivy League game between Penn and Columbia. Following tonight's action, the Cats will take on the Penn Quakers Tuesday night, also at the Palestra.

Photo by Jack Straub

Steve Lincoln on a Villanova fast break against the Nittany Lions

Intramural Hoop Action Is Very Close

By BETH WHITE

The Intramural Basketball League is off to a strong start this year fielding 72 teams, eight fraternity teams and a lot of talent.

In each of the leagues, there is at least one undefeated team and close competition for second and third places in the rankings.

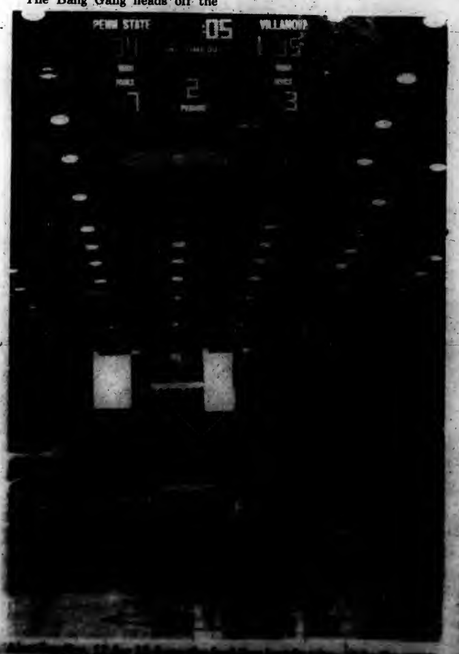
The 3:30 league is dominated by the Cougars, currently 3-0. Phil Farrell, who organizes the leagues, claims that the Cougars are one of the best in all the leagues. Led by point-guard Brian Costello, leading rebounder Tom Powers and captain Steve Crispin, the Cougars have defeated their opponents by scoring almost three times as many points each game. The Bomb Squad (2-0) follows the Cougars and Zeus is third (1-0).

The Bang Gang heads off the 4:30 group, trailed by the Sun Kings (2-0) and the Superstars (1-0). The Sun Kings' team is almost the same one who placed high in the Intramural Football competition.

Express is unbeaten in the 5:30 league, and the 6:30 teams are led by the Ice Men (2-0) and the Wildmen (2-1).

Captain John Caughlin and the Spoas have conquered the 7:30 league, winning all three of their games thus far. With so many undefeated teams, the playoffs this year should be more competitive than last year's.

Last year's champ DTD and the typically strong LKD team are both undefeated in the fraternity league. SPE and DPE are tied for third place with records of 2-1.



Hockey Team Plays Penn State Tomorrow

By MIKE FITZGERALD

Over the previous two weeks, the Villanova Ice Cats have boosted their overall record to 9-6-1 and their Middle Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Association record to 5-2. The Cats are currently in second place behind Penn State, with the showdown game being played this Saturday, February 10, at the Philadelphia Civic Center. This game will probably decide the regular season champs. The Cats and Penn State have split their two previous league matches.

On Thursday, January 5, the V.U. Ice Cats skated away with an 8-5 victory and boosted their league to 5-2.

The Cats next played Wagner College at Radnor Rink on Saturday, January 27, and walked away with a 10-3 victory. The most notable point is that three players scored two goals each: Captain Steve Shorr, senior defenseman Rich Curley and frosh Tommy Curran. The following Thursday, February 1, the Cats played their third consecutive home game at Radnor Rink before an enthusiastic home crowd against Textile. The score was 12-3 with the Cats on top. This was probably the most physical game played so far. The Cars lost an entire line due to fights.

The Cats then took to the road. They traveled to West Point to play the Cadet's J.V. team on February 3. The game started with the Cats jumping off to a quick 3-1 lead in the opening minutes of the first period, but their lead was cut to one goal when the Cadets scored with 30 seconds left in the first period.

At the beginning of the second period, it looked as though fatigue from the bus trip had taken its toll on the Cats. The Cadets capitalized on this and scored three unanswered goals to take the lead 5-3. At the twelve minute mark, the Cats came back to life and showed signs of turning the game around when frosh Tom Carson, substituting as left wing for injured Ray Mateer, scored to cut the Cadets' lead to 5-4. the Cats wound up exchanging goals at the end of the second period and the Cadets skated to the locker room with a 6-5 halftime lead.

When the third period opened, the Cats began outskating, outhustling, and especially outhitting the Cadets at every turn. Even though the Cadets were outshot by a count of 18-6 at this point, the Cats couldn't find the mark. The Cadets skated off with a 7-5 victory by scoring an empty net goal when the Cats tried to score with an extra skater in the closing minute.

This Saturday the Ice Cats are playing Penn State at the Philadelphia Civic Center in what will probably be the most exciting match of the season. This is the Year of the Ice Cats.

Women Hoopsters Continue Road Trip

By TONY PANGONAS

The Villanova women's basketball team traveled south last weekend for three games in three days. The Wildcats defeated Salisbury State 82-75 and Virginia 59-55 before losing to Loyola 77-66. Their record is now 12-5.

Against Salisbury State, the Wildcats used a balanced scoring attack, which included four players in double figures, to achieve their eleventh victory. Lu Ann Krothe led the way with 22 points followed by Lisa Ortlip with 14, Mary Beth Gibson with 13, and Karen Hizney with 12.

Next the Wildcats invaded ACC country by taking on Virginia. The Cats came out of the gates slow and fell behind at halftime 27-19. By using tough defense, they were able to come back to outscore Virginia 40-28 in the second half to pull out the victory.

Villanova was led by top scorer Hiznay with 17 and Straccia with 16. Lisa Ortlip chipped in with 10 points and a team high 9 rebounds.

The weekend ended on a low note with a 77-68 defeat at the hands of Loyola. High scorers for the Cats were again Hiznay and Straccia with 20 and 16, respectively.

Senior Co-Captain Kathy Straccia is rapidly closing in on some individual records. She needs only 11 points to become Villanova's all time leading woman scorer, which is now held by Mary Ellen Boylan who played from 1972-1976 and scored 974 points. Coincidentally, she needs only 11 assists to surpass the season mark of 74 set by teammate Hiznay last year.

The Wildcats remain on the road this week against Big 5 rival La Salle on Tuesday and Princeton on Thursday.

Playoff Tickets

Ticket Manager Bud Mernin announced that tickets will probably go on sale next Wednesday for the First Round of the Eastern Eight Playoffs in the Field House on February 27. Only two tickets per student will be permitted for this game. Student tickets will be $3.00, and $5.00 for adults and children. In order to receive the student price a Matriculation Card, which accompanies the validation sticker must be presented.

the Villanovan

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Absorb...

Photo by Jack Straub

Amazing

Sophomore guard Tom Sienkiewicz poured in a college-career high 39 points Tuesday night to lead the Wildcats to a 89-80 upset victory over Penn. The win is Villanova's first in the Big Five. For a complete recap of the game and of all Wildcat sports action, see page 16.

America

Yes, America still exists, and news happens at places away from Villanova's campus. To catch up on national happenings, see the national news summary on page 5.

Antique

. . . cars are the hobby of senior John Redemonti, and for a closer look at an interesting and somewhat unusual pastime, see page 7.

Today, The VILLANOVAN presents the premier issue of FROM THE SECOND FLOOR, a supplement contained in the center of the paper and designed to be pulled out and read. Conceived to replace the publications of various student organizations and bring their words together in a concise, informative guide to campus activities, FROM THE SECOND FLOOR will appear in The VILLANOVAN each week for the remainder of the semester.

The views and opinions expressed in and the content of FROM THE SECOND FLOOR are those of the Villanova Union, the Villanova Student Government Association, The Resident Student Association and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of The VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

Senate To Discuss Student Cheating

By BILL CLARK

The Villanova University Senate will hold its first meeting of the new semester today at 4:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Several important items are on the agenda.

The first order of business will be to hear from the Senate Budget Committee, chaired by Senator A. Clay. The committee is still in the process of finalizing the University Budget for next year and will report on its progress.

The next line of business will be a motion from the Academic Policy Committee, chaired by Senator John J. O'Malley. A motion concerning cheating and plagiarism, which has received unanimous passage in committee, will be proposed.

The motion reads as follows: "Villanova University condemns Cheating and Plagiarism in all forms by any member of the Villanova Community and supports appropriate penalties. The Villanova University Senate recommends to Father President Driscoll that a Procedure on Cheating and Plagiarism be developed, promulgated, and implemented by the University with all deliberate speed. Since it is imperative that any such procedure protect the rights of all concerned parties, it is specifically recommended that the procedure provide appropriate safeguards for the accused, as well as appropriate penalties for violators."

"This motion started in the Academic Policy Committee three years ago," said Dean O'Malley of Arts and Sciences. "This motion is in harmony with the mission of the University. This is merely an expression of philosophy and ethics. There is nothing specific in this motion, but this will be a preface to any future regulations concerning cheating and plagiarism."

Among the other items to be considered is a motion from the Student Life Committee recommending that the area between Sullivan and Sheehan Halls be closed to all vehicular traffic. The purpose of this resolution is to provide an area for students to congregate. Because of the University Center construction, the Mall is unusable for this purpose.

Tuition To Increase

Student Aid To Follow

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The Villanovan learned Tuesday that undergraduate tuition at Villanova University may increase by approximately 10 percent next year.

The 10 percent figure is a tentative one; it is included in the proposed University budget for the next fiscal year. The Administrative Budget Committee drafted this budget Monday.

If there were to be a 10 percent increase it would boost tuition by $320.

A five percent increase in salary funding for faculty and staff is also called for in the proposed budget. This figure, if it stands, would fall short of the past seven years' average cost of living increase.

Charles B. Dietzler, University controller, commented on one factor which could affect the finalized tuition figure. "If the faculty and staff put pressure on us to raise the salary increase, the funds for it must come from somewhere. In this event the most likely solution would be to raise the tuition increase beyond 10 percent," Dietzler said.

As for any ultimate determination of tuition or salary increases, Dietzler indicated that it wouldn't be made until March at the earliest.

In the tentative budget drawn up on Monday the amount of funds to be allocated to student financial aid is $2,556,400; this computes to a 13.4 percent increase over the $2,253,000 spent during the present fiscal year. Undergraduate day student aid, a sub-division of financial aid, is to be boosted by 13.7 percent to a sum of $1,906,700 in the recently drafted budget.

This proposed budget, as it exists now, contains a net increase of approximately 3.5 percent in funds for student financial aid.

The apparent net increase in student aid supports an opinion held by W. Arthur Switzer, associate director of financial aid. "The administration seems to be receptive to the fact that more dollars will be needed for student financial aid," Switzer said. "I'd hope there would be a more scientific way of allocating part of tuition increases to student aid funds," he added.

When the subject of outside financing was discussed, Switzer expressed hope that the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISAA), signed by President Carter, would provide a modest increase in funds for middle income students.

Mr. Switzer is not totally satisfied with Congress' enactment of MISAA. "If the new federal act was fully funded it would have a tremendous effect, but it doesn't seem that Congress and the President are leaning toward full funding," he stated. The "tremendous effect" Switzer speaks of is his estimate that full funding of MISAA would make 4000 students eligible for Basic Grants.

At the present time 600 Villanova students are eligible for funds from the Basic Grant Program.

University Controller Charles B. Dietzler

Switzer does not expect any increases in funding from the Pennsylvania scholarship program.

Turning to the subject of the new process by which the financial aid office collects financial data — the substitution of uniform Penn-

(Continued on page 3)

New Drinking Age Supported

State Rep. John Alden (R-Delaware) said that, as a newly-appointed member of the House Liquor Control Committee, he will be glad to listen to student concerns about regulations and enforcement of the State Liquor Code.

"It is my understanding that there have been many problems in the past between the State Liquor Control Board and university students. I would like to define these problems and try to find out if there are possible solutions to them," Alden said.

The freshman legislator, who is a graduate of Villanova University and Villanova Law School, said he would like to hear from students regarding liquor control issues.

"Since Villanova is in my district, I will have the opportunity of representing you on the Liquor Control Committee in the House of Representatives. I will be one of 23 members on that committee, but I will do my best to provide a voice," the Wayne legislator said.

He noted that the committee is responsible for all legislation that deals with the distribution and consumption of alcoholic beverages. It also oversees the implementation of the rules and regulations of the Pennsylvania Liquor code.

Issues with which the committee is expected to deal this session include legislation to permit the sale of beer in grocery stores, 19-year-old drinking and changing state stores to private enterprise.

Also, reiterating his stand against the legislative pay hike and the Commonwealth Compensation Commission, Alden

(Continued on page 5)

16 Friday, February 16

Union Coordinator Applications due by 5:00 p.m.
RSA Valentine's Day Semi-formal at The Knights of Columbus
Campus Ministry Coffeehouse: Connie Topper, Patty Gewartowski, 9:00 p.m. — WL
Ice Hockey: Villanova vs. Delaware at Newark, 10:00 p.m.
Men's Swimming: Villanova vs. Syracuse (H), 4:00 p.m.
Men's Track & Field: San Diego Invitational, San Diego, Calif.

Saturday, 17 February 17

Women's Basketball: Villanova vs. Ursinus (H), 7:00 p.m.
Men's Swimming: Villanova vs. National Catholic (H)

18 Sunday, February 18

"Citizen Kane," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — B209
Ice Hockey: Villanova vs. Drexel at U. of Penn., 4:15 p.m.
Men's Swimming: Villanova vs. National Catholic (H)
Men's Track & Field: Delaware Invitational, Newark, Delaware
Women's Track & Field: Delaware Invitational

Monday, 19 February 19

Plunger Thrower, 12 noon — WL
Last Day of Authorzied Withdrawal
Union Coordinator Selections (19-21)

Tuesday, 20 February 20

The Price Is Right, 12 noon — EL
Women's Basketball: Villanova vs. Pittsburgh (H), 6:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming: Villanova vs. Immaculata (A), 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 21 February 21

"The Candidate," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — WL
Florida Information Mtg., 7:30 p.m. — EL
Road Rally Participants Mtg., 7:00 p.m. — B110
Ice Hockey: Villanova vs. West Chester at Westtown, 8:30 p.m.

22 Thursday, February 22

"The Candidate," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — WL
The Amityville Horror, 8:30 p.m. — Day Hop
Jeanne Quinn: Psychic, 12 noon — NL
Union Operations Mtg., 6:00 p.m. — NL
Phila. Eagles vs. V.U. Football Squad in B-ball, Field House, 7:00 p.m., $2.00
CFC Social, Bartley Caf., 4:00-6:00 p.m. (refreshments)
Women's Basketball: Villanova vs. Bloomsburg (A), 7:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming: Villanova vs. Swarthmore (A), 7:00 p.m.

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Susanne Lawler

...(for your information)

Pre-law Society

The dean of the University of Pa. Law School will be the guest speaker at the Pre-law Society meeting on Feb. 23 at 11:45 a.m. in Bartley 110. Everyone is welcome and membership cards will be distibuted.

Brunch Series

The Third World Middle Eastern and Community Development Studies Institute Brunch Series: February — March, 1979.

The Third World, Middle Eastern and Community Development Studies Institute announces the next in its Sunday Brunch/Lecture Series for the months of February and March. The series is held every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Long March Coffeehouse, 407 South Street Phila., Pa. The Brunch/Lecture Series is a weekly forum with different speakers and involving a broad range of subject areas.

On Feb. 18 there will be slides and a discussion on Black Shantytown in South Africa with Dr. John Western.

Cold War Policy

Prof. Cornelius Kiley will speak on "China's Revolution and U.S. Cold War Policy" Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. The lecture is part of a series on "Cold War and Detente" sponsored by the History Department.

Feminist Speaks

Carol Ehrlich, a widely-published writer in the women's movement and a social activist, will speak on "Anarcha-Feminism" at St. Mary's Church, 3919 Locust Walk on the University of Pa. campus on Tuesday, February 20 at 8:00 p.m. The talk will be given at the Foxhole, which is in the basement of St. Mary's.

Recovery Reach

Reach For Recovery — Program open to all women in the University community to learn Self Breast Examination. Program will include film, demonstration, and discussion by a representative from the American Cancer Society and Mary Lou Schoppetuolo, Junior year student in the College of Nursing — "Miss Hope of Delaware County:"

Monday, March 12, 1979
1 to 3 p.m.
North Lounge of Dougherty

Project Sunshine

"Project Sunshine", an attempt by the Social Actions Committee to interest and recruit students to volunteer their time and love for the less fortunate, will kickoff next week February 19-23 in the NL. Volunteers are encouraged to sign up.

S.C.O.D.

The Student Committee for Organizational Development (S.C.O.D.) will be sponsoring another leadership conference this semester on Sat. February 24. All organizations are urged to send representatives.

Summer Study at Oxford

Susquehanna University will conduct its eight biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England during the summer of 1979. Applications are now being accepted.

The program is under the direction of the S.U. political science department. Brochures containing further information including costs are available from Dr. Robert Bradford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870.

C & F Social

Once again the CFC will sponsor a Commerce and Finance get together, on Thursday, February 22, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria. All Commerce and Finance faculty and students are welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

Engineering Joint Council

ENGINEERING JOINT COUNCIL

February 20: Phase II-Professional Development Program
"Insight to Industry"
Tolentine 215
3:30 p.m
February 21: Villanova ASCE Monthly Meeting
Guest Speaker-Albert Depman
Topic-Geotechnical Engineering
North Lounge
7:00 p.m.
February 22: First Annual Engineering Convocation
Guest Speaker-Courtland Perkins
President of National Academy of Engineers
Fieldhouse
2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Center

Director Tom O'Horgan's production of Shakespeare's The Tempest opens on Wednesday, February 28, for a two week engagement through March 11, in the Annenberg Center's Western Savings Bank Theatre Series.

Performance times, in the Zellerbach Theatre, are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinee at 1:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Opening night, February 28, is at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call (215) 243-6791.

Vasey Lecture

On Thursday, February 22, at 11:30 a.m. Robert Brustein, author of THEATRE OF REVOLT and CULTURE WATCH will speak at Vasey Theatre. As Dean of Yale's School of Drama, he has encouraged the development of serious intellectual repertory theatre in the United States through the unique and successful combination of the school with the professional. Mr. Brustein will entertain your questions concerning the state of modern American Theatre.

For further information, contact the Villanova University Graduate Theatre Department, 527-2100, ext. 340.

Philosophy Lecture

The Department of Philosophy of Villanova University is sponsoring a free lecture to which the public is invited. Dr. Robert Ginsberg of Pennsylvania State University's Media Campus will speak on "The Philosopher and War" in Mendel Hall, room 158 on Tuesday, February 20th at 8 p.m. Dr. Ginsberg has published two essays and has edited a book on war.

Dr. Ginsberg was born in 1937 in New York. He studied at the Universities of Chicago (B.A., N.A.,) Paris, Vienna, and Pennsylvania (Ph.D.) He edited A **Casebook On The Declaration of Independence** (1967). He was the first faculty member appointed to Penn State's Delaware County Campus. He is currently Associate Professor of Philosophy there and, for several years, was Director of the Colloquium for Social Philosophy there.

Jewish Union

The Jewish Union presents a lecture on How to Study by Ruth Brachman on February 20 at 12:45 in B115b. All are welcome.

Seniors Celebrate Last 100 Days

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Villanova sponsored its first on-campus party allowing the consumption of alchohol since an LCB raid on September 14, 1978. Approximately 240 seniors attended the 100 Days Celebration held last Thursday, February 9.

Strict regulations were imposed on the party, requiring proof of age and a Villanova I.D. card to get in, and allowing each senior to bring in either 25 ounces of wine or champagne or 48 ounces of beer. No hard liquor was permitted.

"Everybody was checked at the door and was very cooperative," commented Jim Keale, chairman of Social Functions for the Union.

LCB agents did not attend the party. "They didn't show up at all," Lucy Gorski, program director, said. "There was nothing they could catch us on, since overall, everybody did basically adhere to the policy."

There had been rumors of a boycott by the seniors, protesting the strict alchohol regulations. "We were expecting it, but nothing happened at all," Ms. Gorski stated.

250 students purchased the 50 cent tickets before the party, and 240 of those students attended. "There might have been some that just avoided it from the beginning," Keale remarked.

Asked to evaluate the celebration, senior Tom Park stated, "As far as I'm concerned, it was a success. We needed something like this for class unity. I'd like to see more of them."

"I thought it went over very well," Keale said. "The administration was very happy with it. We hope to do it again, too."

Ms. Gorski commented, "We needed to try it out and see if people wanted it. I consider it really successful."

The Union is now proposing a 79 day celebration for the seniors, although it's still in the planning stage.

"Now that this one went that well, we want to keep it up," Ms. Gorski remarked. "We don't want the campus dry."

Two not-so-dazed seniors enjoy the celebration of their last 100 days.

The National Student Consumer Protection Council will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Frank C. Nicholas, president and chairman of the board of Beechnut Foods Corporation, on the topic of **Marketing To The Public Interest; an Executive View.** The lecture will be held on February 21 at 12:30 p.m., Bartley 110. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Nicholas is a graduate of Northwestern University Law School. He has headed Beechnut Foods, makers of Beechnut Baby Foods, since 1973. Nicholas has been recently appointed as the chairman of the Corporate Involvement Committee for the United Nations' International Year of the Child. He will be working with major Fortune 500 corporations and the United Nations to place the concerns of child nutrition at the forefront of world attention during 1979. Nicholas and Beechnut were also recognized with excellence in nutrition awards from the International Preventive Medicine Foundation and the Juvenile Diabetes Association for their consumer efforts.

Liberation Analyzed

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

John Foster Dulles, secretary of state of the Eisenhower Administration was the subject of a lecture presented by Dr. Donald Kelly of Villanova's History Department last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The lecture titled "John Foster Dulles — Ideology of Liberation" gave an in-depth view on some of Dulles' positions and actions while secretary of state.

According to Dr. Kelly, Dulles saw Christianity as a driving force against communism and described Eisenhower as "Christ the redeemer against the forces of Godless communism." Although Dulles set the style of foreign diplomacy in the 1950's, Eisenhower had the wisdom to intervene in any action taken by Dulles when he felt Dulles had overstepped his authority. Dulles wanted to bring the force of Christianity into international diplomacy and break the tide of communism.

In a 1956 interview with Life magazine, Dulles publicized what was later to be called Brinksmanship. This was the ability to take every step towards war, including the threat of nuclear weapons without ever getting involved in it. While Dulles thought this method was effective, it had disastrous and serious consequences for those in other parts of the world.

Dulles manipulated ambiguity when throwing out threats to enemies. He implied support but did not promise it for the liberation of Eastern Europe. A case in point is the 1956 Hungarian revolution which pitted rebel Hungarian forces against the communist Russians.

Dulles reacted to the situation in Hungary by persisting in a rhetoric of implication that continued to give hope to freedom fighters. It made the revolutionaries rise up believing they would be receiving help from the United States. The rebel Hungarian forces went down in miserable defeat.

Dulles had the power for stirring up trouble in his actions and even in attempts to explain actions. "This is the only case of a bull I know that carries his china closet with him," commented Winston Churchill.

Dulles greatest misgiving was probably his inability to compromise. He was not criticized for his contempt of communism but for his techniques to rid the world of it. He believed that the peaceful coexistence being exposed by the communists was a rouse to confuse the peaceful Western allies.

Dulles allied himself with Christian leaders of the world. He wanted to hold onto Christian sections in an attempt to block the wave of communism. Dulles believed the brute force of American determination would solve the world's problems.

Later, Dulles became increasingly ill and the world acknowledged that he was dying cancer. An era was passing and Dulles was recognized as a protector from the forces of evil. On his death, Kruchev praised him and Eisenhower said he was the greatest secretary of state he had ever known.

"John Foster Dulles — Ideology of Liberation" was the second in a series of lectures presented by the History Department of Villanova in a course titled "Cold War and Detente." According to Dr. Carrier of the history department, although there are students taking this course for credit, the lectures, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 110 are open to the public. Next week, Professor Kiley will lecture on the "Roots of Cold War in Asia." On Tuesday February 27, Professor Rofinot will give a lecture on "The Vietnam War Era."

Photo by Chris Whalen

Dr. Donald B. Kelley

Debaters Fall To Penn In Naval Academy Tourney

By DIANE M. MISKEL

The Villanova University Debate Team recently participated in a tournament held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. In the preliminary rounds, the team of senior John Reinerth and freshman Bob Clougherty fared well with a score of 6-2, but in the octafinals they lost to the University of Pennsylvania. In this tournament, John Reinerth received the fourth place speaker award.

The team has been debating the same topic thus far this year, Resolved: The Federal Government should implement programs to guarantee employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor force.

In January, Villanova hosted a tournament of 56 teams from all along the east coast, which was won by the varsity team from George Mason University. Later that month, Villanova met George Mason at a tournament they hosted, where the team of Larry Maggitti and Laura Proske took second place. Individually, Maggitti and Proske were awarded fourth and second place speaking honors respectively out of 56 speakers.

Before the Christmas break, the team of Bob Clougherty and sophomore Cathy Olanich participated in a tournament held at Towson State University. In the preliminary rounds they won 5-1 but lost in the quarter finals to James Madison University from Harrisonburg, Virginia. In this particular tournament, Reinerth was awarded second place speaking honors.

Reinerth also won speaking honors at a tournament held at Pace University. He was awarded fifth place honors despite the team's loss to Tufts University in the quarter finals.

The team opened up their debating schedule in a tournament held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. In the preliminary rounds, the team of Reinerth and Clougherty came out with a score of 5-3. They met Rutgers University in the octafinals and won. However, the team from George Mason University proved to be too much for Villanova in the quarter finals.

Tuition, Aid Up

(Continued from page 1)

sylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency data for Financial Aid Form data — Switzer emphasized his office's continued use of uniform methodology in evaluating student financial need.

Switzer indicated that financial aid applications will be evaluated by the financial aid office's staff in a personal manner; he suggests that any unusual financial circumstances be made known to the office.

Switzer stated that the processing of financial aid applications will not begin until later this month. Many factors have contributed to this delay in processing.

The use of the 1976 Federal Income Tax 1040 form delays the completion of applications. Income tax returns are not accepted before January 1st, and the 1040 forms are not mailed out by the government until late December. Switzer said that inclusion of 1040 forms for the prior year in the application process is mandated by the Federal government as a means of cross-checking data.

Basic Grant forms also require information regarding the prior year income, whereas in previous years two-year-old financial data was required, allowing students, particularly incoming Freshmen, to have their applications processed in November or December.

"It would simplify the process if all programs used a uniform methodology based on two-year-old income data," Switzer observed.

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(Tehran) — Iran's state radio says Provisional Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan has named seven members of his new cabinet. National front leader Karim Sanjaby reportedly will serve as Foreign Minister. The announcement came hours after the arrest of former Prime Minister Bakhtiar, who was taken to the headquarters of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Britain has recognized the new government of Iran, and a state department spokesman says the Carter Administration is moving toward normal diplomatic relations with the Bazargan government.

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(Washington) — Senate majority leader Robert Byrd says he has no obligation to support President Carter in a fight to win ratification of a new strategic arms limitation treaty. And Byrd indicated to reporters at the White House today he may side with those in Congress who favor some linkage of treaty approval with Moscow's military activity in Africa and Asia.

Byrd's support is considered a key factor if the administration is to be successful in a senate showdown over a new "SALT" agreement.

•••••••

(Washington) — "An uncharted course to an unknown destination." That's how Senate Budget Committee Chairman Edmund Muskie describes a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. The Maine Democrat told the National Press Club today such an amendment is an unworkable solution to the problem of inflation.

•••••••

A report from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, issued this week, says nearly half of the country's minority children continue to go to segregated schools, and, it says, segregation is the most intense outside the south.

The Commission is critical of Congress and the executive branch of government for only reluctantly carrying out the mandate on integrated schools handed down by the Supreme Court 25 years ago. And, it says, the High Court itself seems to be retreating from its position.

Commission Chairman Arthur Flemming told a new conference he's convinced the American people by and large still support the idea that every child should attend an integrated school. He said it would be indefensible if the effort to desegregate education continues at its present unsatisfactory pace.

•••••••

(PHILADELPHIA) — Conrail reports it suffered a loss of 60 million dollars during the fourth quarter of 1978. It was the second consecutive quarter that the Consolidated Rail Corporation's loss was less than that of the corresponding quarter of the previous year. Losses during the last quarter of 1977 amounted to 76-point-eight million dollars.

Conrail also reports that it expects its total losses for 1978 to amount to about 385 million dollars — 227 million of that in the first six months. Conrail attributes the early losses to last winter's severe weather and the longest coal strike in the history of the United Mine Workers' Union.

•••••••

(Washington). — Energy Secretary Schlesinger told Congress that there were no signs that the new government in Iran plans a resumption of oil production at anything approaching pre-revolution levels. The result, he said, could mean a much more serious world energy outlook in the 1980's.

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Lawyers for former Pakistani Prime Minister Bhutto, who is condemned to death, say there's some new evidence that may affect his conviction on murder-conspiracy charges. They've filed a petition with the Pakistani Supreme Court, asking for a 30-day stay of execution. The lawyers also seek a review of the court's decision upholding his conviction and sentence.

•••••••

Alden

Continued from page 1)

voted to reject the measure that would provide salary increases to legislators in the 1981-82 session.

The Delaware County Republican, who was one of 90 members opposing the delayed pay raise, said he has introduced legislation to abolish the Compensation Commission which recommends salary increases for the lawmakers.

"I am extremely disappointed that the pay increase, even though delayed, was approved. This Legislature's top priority should be controlling government spending and you do not accomplish that by giving yourself a salary boost," Alden said.

"I do not approve of the current set-up by which the Compensation Commission's recommendations on pay hikes automatically take effect in thirty days, with or without legislative action. To allow this system to continue would be irresponsible.

"Therefore, I am preparing that we eliminate the Compensation Commission and save some money also by eliminating the jobs of the members of this body. The General Assembly should not hide behind a commission's recommendations in approving pay increases," Alden stated.

The legislator added that he has introduced alternate legislation just in case his plan to abolish the Commission does not succeed.

"My second plan is to make the Commission an advisory board to prevent the recommendations from becoming law automatically as is now the case.

"A third bill I have introduced as another alternative would make it mandatory for the General Assembly to vote on the recommendations of the commission within 30 days, removing the automatic clause now in effect. This would ensure that all future legislatures take full responsibility for their actions on pay raises," Alden said.

Students with questions or comments should contact Rep. Alden by writing to P.O. Box 313, 94 Castle Court, Wayne, Pa., or by calling 688-6644.

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Antique Car Buff At V.U.

By JOAN BARNISH

On these sub-zero days have you ever felt like opening the hood of your beat-up jalopy and screaming, "I hate you?'. To you it might be hate, but to one Villanova senior it's love.

John Rendemonti loves antique cars. In fact, he doesn't just love antique cars he collects them. Totaling eight, the cars range from a 1925 Franklin to a 1956 Chevrolet pick-up truck.

"I started collecting the cars when I was 13-years-old," said Rendemonti. "I worked on weekends and bought my first car for $500 from a man who was a founding member of a local New Jersey antique car club and realizing my interest gave me a break on the car."

The cars include; a 1925 Franklin, four-door Landau Limosine which is one of only eleven left in the country; a 1926 Custom Landau Chevrolet; a 1927 Franklin, yellow Custom Doctor's Coupe which is one of 16 ever made and the only one left in the world; 1932 Ford V-Eight Pick-up Truck; 1941 Packard, a perfect original Dual Sidemount Sedan; 1948 Packard, yellow four-door Sedan; 1948 Packard Convertible and one of ten registered in the United States today; and a 1956 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck.

Rzendemonti, a resident of Pt. Pleasant Beach, N.J., works in his spare time on the cars. Four cars have been restored and one was an original requiring no work at all.

Is it an expensive hobby? Rendemonti says if you put your own time and effort into it, it doesn't get to be too expensive, but it takes years to finish a car.

Rendemonti is a member of four antique clubs including the H.H. Franklin Club, a national organization of which he is the youngest member.

The cars are stored in three different garages in Pt. Pleasant and Trenton where his father owns a car wash.

In 1976, for the Bicentennial, Rendemonti entered the 1927 Franklin in a show in New Hope, Pa., and won first place in the Custom/Classic Division.

"That was the first day I had the car on the road," recalled Rendemonti. "I always drive my cars wherever I go, instead of towing them like most owners."

What makes a college senior have such an unusual hobby? "You get to meet a lot of people that way," said Rendemonti. "But it just isn't the same anymore. People who really love the cars can't afford them anymore because speculators have gotten into the field. They buy the cars for large amounts of money, win some prizes and then sell them for a large profit."

Rendemonti's plans for the future are law school and "to settle on a bay in Jersey — a little home with a garage six times as big."

So, if you are fed up with your own heap-of-junk, just maybe there is a buyer closer than you think, because as Rendemonti says, "I'm always looking for new "old" cars, I never stop, it is an obsession and all part of the fun."

John Rendemonti stands beside his 1927 Franklin custom doctor's coupe. One of sixteen ever made and the only one left in the world today.

Belly Dancer Shakes

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

"Top dog, top cat, move that muscle and shake that fat . . ." Elton John and Bernie Taupin, 1976

The last thing I thought I'd be doing Tuesday afternoon was interviewing a belly dancer. Yes, that's right, with pen and note pad in hand, I conversed with Carla Brigandi, also known in these parts as Carla the Belly Dancer whose performance in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall Tuesday was sponsored by the Villanova Union.

It just so happens that Carla's interview proved both interesting and informative. When asked about audience participation in her act Carla replied, "Women don't get up, but older men do because they want to get up and dance." Mrs. Brigandi, who has been in the dancing profession fifteen years, has proven her immense talent not only as a dancer, but as a teacher. She teaches at least two hundred students a year, who range in age from 7 to 72.

Carla also provided me with a brief history of this ancient art. It appears that the earliest recorded evidence of this type of dance dates back to 1500 B.C. in the caves of Palermo, Sicily. The coins that are draped throughout the costume are symbolic of a young bride's dowry, which were worn as a symbol of marriage. The bells are Indian wedding bells.

Photo by Chris Whalen

Belly Dancer Carla Brigandi.

The term "belly dancing" is actually an American slang, as the sensuous movements involve more than an over active tummy. The proper term for "belly dancing" is Middle Eastern Dance. Apparently, Middle Eastern Dance is a combination of all the dances native to the Middle East.

How does a person get interested in belly dancing? Carla relates her personal experience: "I worked as a show girl at the Latin Casino and I used to watch the style of the other girls." Carla is self taught — it only took her three months to go professional, although she still contends, after seven years, "I'm always learning."

Belly dancing is a highly competative field. Carla explains that the pay is reasonable, but it "takes alot of practice, alot of effort, and alot of late hours — that's why most girls don't make it." She is very successful — as of now, and is booked well into the summer, with Christmas and New Years taken as well. "I advertise once a year, the rest is word of mouth." The various jobs can be essentric, to say the least. Mrs. Brigandi was once asked to perform a fertility dance at a conception party. Who would throw a conception party? A woman who was so glad to hear about her pregnancy that she threw a party to make sure it didn't go any place. "This week I'm a birthday present for a husband!," she exclaims.

As for her routine, there is no set pattern, "the steps are in my head. I dance what I feel." Belly dancing takes enormous concentration, "I get totally enrapt in it," confesses the performer.

Sometimes men get out of hand during her performance, but Mrs. Brigandi says that you have to expect this. But she knows just how to handle these people, "I smile at them and step on their feet so no one else sees. They get the message!"

So all you gals out there who have talented stomach muscles, take you and your belly over to Carla and learn how to shake 'em up!.

Women In Art At Falvey

By ANNE HEALY

The art and art history department is now sponsoring an exhibit featuring eight Philadelphia artists which will continue through March 3. The exhibit is the inaugural event in a series of activities scheduled for the coming months related to the course "Women In Art," offered by the University College.

All of the women are prominent Philadelphia artists and each offers an exciting and fresh interpretation of her particular aesthetic concern. Pat Nugent, Jan Morgan, Sherri Feldman and Kathy Halton will exhibit collages, drawings, and paintings.

Joanne Circle and Barbara Yonkers will offer jewelry in precious metals, while Judy Wilson and Gloria DeArcangelis will display both functional and sculptural ceramics. The variation in the artists' work should provide an interesting and diversified exhibit.

Ms. Mary Sentner of the art and art history department feels "the artists are trying to offer a contemporary art and craft that shows more than one approach to today's art. These women are not feminists; they are serious artists who want to be known as artist."

On March 3 at 11 a.m. several of the exhibiting artists will be at Villanova to discuss their work at an informal colloquim. In the meantime stop by the library and look over the exhibit — the first of its kind at Villanova.

By FR. RAY JACKSON, O.S.A.

Healing is central to human life. We are all aware of the energy and time that the human family invests in the ministry of healing, whether it be the physical healing of a wounded body, the emotional healing of a troubled mind, or the spiritual healing of an anguished conscience. Jesus, the healer, spent much of his ministry in curing the blind and lame, driving evil spirits from the possessed, and forgiving sinners.

One form of healing within the church community, reconciliation, or penance, or confession, or whatever one prefers to call it, focuses attention on the need we all have to seek forgiveness for the sins against ourselves, others, and God. Jesus gave to his community this gift of spiritual healing, through the ministry of the priest, so that we might be restored to wholeness, to grow again into the image and likeness of God as we were created.

The questions, then, are always, "who am I?," and "what am I becoming?" When I take time to assess my life I find so much ambivalence. "The good that I will, I do not do; the evil I try to avoid, I find myself doing," says St. Paul. Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a Christian theologian killed by the Nazis, wrote from a prison cell, "Am I really that which others tell of? Or am I only what I myself know of myself? Restless, longing, and sick, like a bird in a cage, struggling for breath, as though hands were compressing my throat, yearning for colours, for flowers, for the voices of birds, thirsting for words of kindness, for neighborliness, tossing in expectation of great events, powerlessly trembling for friends at an infinite distance, weary and empty at praying, at thinking, at making, faint, and ready to say farewell to it all."

A first step in seeking the healing power of God is to admit our own personal weaknesses. We often fall prey to pride, greed, lust, anger, etc. We abuse and misuse our bodies and minds, we squander our personal resources as did the prodigal son in the gospel story. Like him we need to return to the Father and seek forgiveness.

And oh, what forgiveness awaits us! Jesus says the Father ran to meet his son, lavishing him with affection. Have you ever felt the burden of anxiety lifted from your shoulders by admitting your faults and seeking forgiveness through the Sacrament of Reconciliation? God's healing mercy is mediated by the community of faith and the priestly ministry of forgiving sins.

Perhaps this is an opportune time to ask the Lord to drive out the evil spirits of selfishness and sin. His grace and mercy are always present in the healing ministry of confession.

Billy Nova

Commuter Alienation

Is There A Solution?

It is time again to voice an issue which has never been remedied. An issue which, like a chronic illness, annually afflects the Villanova community placing the afflicted as well as the University in jeopardy.

The illness is diagnosed as commuter misrepresentation and alienation, and it is a definite problem.

The issue has undergone its share of yearly analysis by University professionals and concerned commuter constitutents.

Rev. John E. Deegan, vice president for Student Life has expressed his anxiety and support for aid and future studies. Former Senator Matt Christenson founded a Commuter Council which examined "day hop" needs and compiled a 24-page affirmative action plan recommending, most importantly, elected commuter representation. The University Senate's Student Life Committee assigned the commuter problem to an investigative sub-committee. This year, another commuter survey was completed

And what are the results of all these efforts?

There are none. Year after year, commuter problems are addressed, councils are formed, statistical studies completed and affirmative action plans instituted, but not one effort has resulted in a solution or any true affirmative, tangible result to the overwhelming and increasing problem.

Where have they all gone wrong? Can it be there is no solution?

This year, the Association of Non-Resident Students (ANS) has made concentrated efforts to eliminate this alienation and to foster commuter involvement by formulating carpools, increased social activities and above all, representation for the cries of discontented commuters.

However, of an approximate 55 per cent undergraduate day hop population, only 40 are active members of the ANS. Thus, is the root of the problem merely commuter apathy? Is the commuter, who should be enraged about his predicament and who invests $3,200 yearly in tuition, content in simply attending classes and in leaving without getting his money's worth of social life — as vital a part of the "college experience" as academics?

Apathy, although a major component, is not the solitary root of misrepresentation and alienation. Perhaps it is precisely because there is no single cause that there has been no solution.

A key word to the commuter problem is "discrimination." No, Villanova does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed, but it does permit the existence of resident/commuter social discrimination despite the proportionate equality in numbers.

The commuter himself discriminates in perceiving himself as part of a paralyzed, unfruitful minority in a realm of a productive, organized majority of residents.

Organizations discriminate by scheduling the bulk of significant meetings and social events at night when the commuting majority either works or can or will not make the effort to return to school. Consequently commuter/resident social relationships are rare.

The University discriminates lumping residents and commuters into one category, "the Villanova student" when each has a distinctive set of needs, and a unique set of categories.

How do we rid ourselves from this discriminating tendency? Is there a solution?

We believe the problem can never be completely eliminated with an all-encompassing solution. There is far too wide a variety of commuters (off-campus, public transportation users, employed, car-owners, etc.) to appease.

However, as long as the commuter perceives himself as a part of this powerless minority, he will remain powerless. It is up to him to make the most of his situation. If he is satisfied, he knows what he wants. If he seeks change, the vehicles are there to initiate it — the ANS, the SGA, the Vice President for Student Life, and the Dean of Student Activities.

Unless some cries of dissatisfaction and outrage are clearly heard, no one will feel compelled to act.

Finally, it is up to the University to ensure and reassure this indispensable sector that it is concerned and willing to help. The University and concerned commuters must no longer settle for ignorance and dormacy as solutions to its problems. For without the $10,172,800 which commuters contribute in tuition alone, the University could not exist.

Dean Search Reply

Dear Sir:

I wish to comment on Dr. John Mulligan's statements about the inadequate job performed by the committee appointed last year to advise the president in the search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (Villanova, Feb. 9.)

One aspect of the committee's work which needs more attention is their complete failure to present to Father Driscoll a slate of nominees for the office which would reflect both faculty and student opinion. Instead of a single meeting with faculty members called at the most inconvenient time of the working week, the committee should have sent out questionnaires to all faculty members and a sizable number of students in the College of Arts and Sciences. They sould have interviewed all or most chairmen, as well as a large and representative selection of faculty members and students.

Is this too much to expect, one may ask? When the office in question is as important as that of Dean of Arts and Sciences, the answer must be a decisive no. What happened last spring was that the search committee sent to the president a slate of nominees for the office of dean which did not at all represent faculty or student thinking, and may in fact have misrepresented their true opinions. If Father Driscoll was guilty of ignoring the search committee's recommendations, he was at least guilty of a minor fault: he ignored the opinions of about one percent of the people who would be affected by the appointment of a new dean.

Sincerely yours,
J.P. McGowan
Chairman, English Department

Trustee McCarthy

Dear Sir:

Your article in last week's Villanovan concerning the appointment of Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A. to the Board of Trustees brought to light some interesting information. As concerned Villanova students, we wonder if Father McCarthy's background does not raise questions about his suitability for serving on the Board. His stint as President can be referred to as stormy, at best. While he was President, student-administration relations reached an all time low, due to a total disregard for student input. Frustrated with their apparent helplessness, students were driven as far as the famous occupation of Tolentine Hall.

Father McCarthy is a man who was willing to sacrifice Villanova's academic reputation in order to bolster the football program. Such action may satisfy irate alumni, tired of losing football teams, but what about the student who comes to Villanova for a good education? Father McCarthy is also known to be strongly against the extension of student rights. He has openly stated that issues such as parietals and faculty input are not major concerns of the University. What kind of a Board member will this man make, especially with the visitation policy coming up for review in the near future?

Perhaps the most important question is how Father McCarthy could be so easily appointed to th Board. What is the selection procedure? Does the president arbitrarily select the new members? If so, how can Villanova's Board of Trustees ever become truly responsive to the needs of all segments of the Villanova community. In the wake of the appointment of the rather controversial Father McCarthy, we believe the Villanovan has the obligation to pursue these questions. It is time that the students stop blindly accepting the dictates of administrative authority. We have the right to know.

Warren Peaslee
William Rock

the Villanovan

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From The Second Floor
A Supplement To The Villanovan

Pull Out

The RSA Page

Are We In This Together?

By PATRICIA KOSINSKI
and HELEN O'ROURKE

On Saturday morning, January 20, members of the Resident Student Association executive committee, committee chairmen and dorm presidents were presented with a new structure for the RSA. Scott Mackin, former president of the RSA, presented the new format, the functions of the various positions in the RSA and issues that the RSA faces.

Because of the type of structure the RSA had and its role as an organization for resident students certain issues had risen. First was the communication throughout the organization and therefore the dorms and the cohesiveness and the individuality of each of the dorms. The programming of events through the old system raised problems, especially during the fall semester. The goals and objectives, and organizational clarity of the RSA were also looked at. The most important issue brought up was organizational unity; as Mackin made this point he asked, "Are we in this together or not?" The functions of the president, executive committee, campus council, hall presidents, area representatives and committee chairmen were reviewed. All of these issues and functions were evaluated in the old system and reviewed in light of the new structure.

As Mackin reviewed the functions of the president, executive committee and committee chairmen of the old structure, he described these positions as having a "demi-god" separation from the dorms. Programming of events was initiated by a small group at the top of the structure for the general population in the dorms. But, as Mackin noted, the real power of the RSA is located in the dorms — the area chairmen. Another problem noted at the Saturday meeting was that students in the dorms trying to initiate activities have faced problems because of the organizational structure and lack of awareness of the resources available in the committees.

Under the new structure these problems and others will be eliminated. The focus of the RSA will be primarily on the dorms; the initiation of any activity will arise from there. The vice president, vice president-treasurer, executive secretary, and executive-at-large will change to five vice-president positions. Each V.P. will be in charge of a group of dorms. The V.P., working with the social committees and organizational and development committees will aid the students in setting up the events they want.

One of the problems that the new structure eliminates is that when students in the dorms want an event, there are resource people readily available to aid them. Also the events programmed will be ones the students want. Secondly, the dorms have common concerns, although they are individual. Under the new system they can be treated as individuals yet easily work together.

To review the new structure: an evaluating committee will be formed each month composed of one V.P. and two hall presidents. The purpose of the committee will be to evaluate the new positions in light of the issues noted — communication, programming, goals and objectives, organizational clarity and organizational unity. "Are we in this together or not?"

On Friday, January 26, the executive committee and hall presidents showed that they "were in it together" by unanimously voting to reform the constitution of the RSA. The new structure is being implemented while a committee is working on the formal details of the constitution, which will be voted on by the campus council.

Are you a frustrated journalist? A closet cartoonist?

The R.S.A. Communications Committee is looking for writers, reporters, typists, cartoonists and those interested in layout to help with this column. Meetings are held Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the R.S.A. office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, or leave your name and phone number in the office. Thank you.

This Is The ANS

By JOHN GARBARINO

The Association of Non-Resident Students is a dynamic organization which aids the non-resident student body in becoming an integral part of the Villanova community through various on-campus functions, encouraging the participation of non-residents in campus affairs. Being a commuter is the only criteria for membership, and the organization is looking for active members who are interested in commuter affairs.

The Executive Committee is the overseeing body of the association. The members consist of a President, John Garbarino, Vice President, Laura Stecklair, and Secretary, Kathy Scott. The chairman of the standing committees are also members of this committee.

The Social Committee is responsible for all social functions. Plans for this year include bingo, day trips, a lecture by a professional mixologist (bartender lecture) and a skip trip.

The Athletic Committee organizes intramural sports under the direction of Don Meade. Presently, the association has men's football, softball and basketball teams. And the ladies have volleyball and basketball teams participating in the league. All teams welcome additional players.

The Communications Committee handles publicity and notices within the organization. Mary Foti and her committee organized this article. Look for information which is posted by this committee. They will inform you of general meetings and activities.

The Academic Committee aids students seeking information concerning academic problems. The members of this committee will refer students to qualified persons in their field.

The Ad-Hoc Committee, headed by Christine Henny, provides information to commuters for car pools among other duties. This information is available in the ANS office. This committee will also be working on getting commuter lounges in the University Center.

The ANS is a growing organization looking for active members who's ideas can be incorporated into a program which will help the commuter become an integral part of the Villanova Community.

On The Move

By MARY FOTI

The Association of Non-Resident Students, otherwise known as the ANS, is a rapidly growing organization that is beginning to expand and do more and more for commuters. The ANS has ideas and plans that will make every off-campus student want to be a member.

To join, all one has to do is stop by the ANS office in Dougherty 213 and sign up. Or you can come to the ANS meetings which are held every Tuesday at 12:45 in Bartley 203: any commuter is eligible to join.

Today the ANS has planned a ski trip to Spring Mountain. The trip was organized by Leo Koletas, who searched everywhere for the best deal. A group of students will be leaving Villanova in car pools to head for the ski resort and an evening of great skiing. The trip will cost under $10.

The ANS is also selling T-shirts! The shirts, with the slogan "Commuters DO It On Wheels" are on sale in Dougherty during lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and in Bartley Cafeteria during lunch on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Pull Out

COMMUTER QUESTIONNAIRE

Each week in this space you will find a question pertinent to non-resident students. By answering this question the A.N.S. will be better able to solve problems faced by commuters.

What do you think is a major problem faced by commuters?

_____

_____

_____

Please answer and return to the A.N.S. office — Room 213 in Dougherty.

Questionaire

Another project of the ANS is trying to organize car pools. In the ANS Office there is an envelope of all the commuters in zip code order. All one has to do is check for their zip code and the zip codes of areas around them. The ANS will then contact the people in your area to see if they want to form a car pool. So, stop on up to the office and form your own car pool. In the end you'll save time, gas, and money.

Basketball is one of the ANS' strongest points. Already the team is undefeated after three games. The next game is Wednesday, February 21st at 5:30 in the Alumni gym. If you want to join a winning team, contact Don Meade.

The next event of the ANS is Bingo! Friday, February 16, there is a meeting to make plans for an evening of fun. Plenty of prizes for the winners! The date and time will be announced at a later date.

From The Second Floor

Pull Out

A Supplement To The Villanovan

THE UNION CENTER

We've Expanded!

The Villanova Union is the largest student run organization of Villanova University. Yet, many of you may not be aware of the various activities and opportunities it sets up for you.

In an effort to provide better communication between you and the Union, we have expanded the Union page to two pages. This will give us the opportunity to describe coming Union events for you and to review previous activities.

Because the Villanova Union is the center of our student life, we have appropriately named our section "The Union Center." It will be compiled weekly by the Union Publicity Committee and will be distributed with the **Villanovan.**

We hope that each and every week you will open your copy of **the Villanovan** straight to "The Union Center" to find out what movies, games, or shows have been set up for your pleasant enjoyment.

If you have any questions or comments about the Union or its activities, please feel free to write to or visit the Union office, Rm. 208, Dougherty Hall.

SUNDAY'S FILM

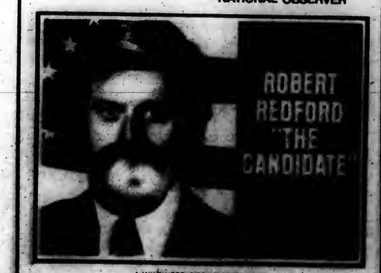
"CITIZEN KANE"

B209
7 & 9:30

This Week's Film

"The best political film ever... absolutely authentic....tough, honest, mature and cynical...."

—NATIONAL OBSERVER



A WILDWOOD-RITCHIE PRODUCTION
ROBERT REDFORD IN "THE CANDIDATE"
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Written by JEREMY LARNER Produced by WALTER CORONTZ TECHNICOLOR
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Large Screen Television

By TOM SIMPSON

Need something to do between classes? Did you miss that T.V. show last night because you had to study? The Visual Arts Committee can solve both problems with its latest addition — LARGE SCREEN TELEVISION!!

Located in the West Lounge is a Panasonic Large Screen Projection Television equipped with a video cassette machine. The Big Screen is capable of showing live T.V. or prerecorded programs.

From 10 a.m. until 4:30 weekdays, one can see popular comedy shows including: MORK AND MINDY, SOAP, DELTA HOUSE and SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. For those interested in science fiction there is BATTLESTAR GALACTICA. Soap opers followers can see THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS, RYAN'S HOPE and ALL MY CHILDREN at their regular times.

Still not interested? Check out the schedule across from the Day-Hop for a complete listing of daytime shows and announcements of special evening programs.

Super Survey

By KEVIN SMITH

The Villanova Union, in order to better meet the needs of the university community, has developed a student survey. The survey will be randomly sent to over 500 resident and commuter students and will contain over 30 multiple choice questions on the various programs and services offered by the Union.

If you are one of the lucky ones to receive a survey, answer truthfully since the results will be used in the future, to help improve the programming on Campus.

When you return the survey at the Campus Information Center, you will be given a free admission for two to a Union coffeehouse. The results will be compiled and made public for everyone's information.

SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO WROTE ARTICLES AND HELPED IN MAKING THE FIRST "UNION CENTER" ISSUE SUCH A SUCCESS!!

Kinderhook Rocks FH

By ROSE MARSICO

Near zero-degree temperatures didn't keep Kinderhook fans — hats and all — from crowding the Fieldhouse on Saturday, February 10. Their country flavored rock and roll music quickly caused the audience to participate in clapping, bumping, and foot-stomping that continued for the entire concert. Those familiar with the Jersey Shore band felt quite at home crowding around the stage and swaying with the music. Their songs for the evening were mostly originals, including "Sundance" and "Thunderbird." Familiar songs, such as "Running on Empty" and "I Still Feel the Same Way," caused even the reserved to clap to the music. The sounds of their banjo, fiddle and pedal steel guitar were unique and very pleasing.

Villanova's own Steve Merritt Band added their own unique style of music to the concert. Songs such as "One More Day," "Amsterdam" — an instrumental original — and "For Your Love" complemented Kinderhook's music perfectly.

$$ TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE $$

The price is right! Or is it? Find out at the "PRICE IS RIGHT" game on Thursday, Feb. 20. The fun starts at 12 in the North Lounge. Be there to make your lucky guesses!

APPLICATIONS FOR COORDINATOR POSITIONS ARE DUE TODAY! SIGN UP NOW TO BE A LEADER IN A UNION COMMITTEE!!

Amityville Horror Haunts Campus

By SUSANNE LAWLER

The Amityville Horror. Does it ring a bell? To some the name sounds vaguely familiar, to others it is the notorious haunted mansion of Long Island. On February 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Day Hop, the well-known writer and filmmaker, Jay Anson, will be speaking about this house of terror in which supernatural incidents have occurred: the ceramic walking lion, green slime oozing out of walls, windows swarmed with flies, bolted doors flying open in the middle of the night. Jay Anson claims not to be superstitious, yet his new bestseller **The Amityville Horror** describes these and other subsequent experiences in full detail.

Come out Thursday night if you dare — to hear Jay Anson's lecture — then draw your own conclusions! Admission is $3 or $2.50 with Union ID.

In addition, **Jeanne Quinn — Psychic —** will mesmermize Villanova students at 12:00 on Thursday (Feb. 22) in the North Lounge. Don't miss it!

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GERMANY

HOLLAND

Plunger Plunges By

By DONNA VIDAS

"What came first, the plunger or the clogged drain?" The man who poses that question everyday of his life is coming here to Villanova. On Monday, Friday 19 in the West Lounge at 12:00, you can enjoy the unique pleasure of viewing the art of plunger throwing. Jay Cerney of Germantown is one of the foremost artists in balancing, juggling, spinning, manipulating, and discussing that wonderful apparatus that no dorm could do without. "In 1971 at Earlham College, two roommates and I began experimenting with the aerial potential of the common household plunger." From there he developed such feats as the slap-cap reversals with slap-cap-tip-tap chains and an astounding "dance of death." He is now an expert on Marxist plungosophy, pathoplugology (disease of the plunger), and has also begun a publication, "Plunjournal, the International Plunger Quarterly." He also helped form NAPAS, the National Academy of the Plunger Arts and Sciences.

So, if you are one of the many who need intense intellectual stimulation in order to fully communicate with your plunger, be sure to come to the West Lounge at noon on Monday.

Let's Rally!

By M. TOUKAN

Start Your Engines! Auto enthusiasts, car freaks, and people who generally know other bodies who drive cars. Instead of driving you car, how about rallying it? That's right. The recreation committee of the Villanova Union is sponsoring its third road rally slated for Saturday, February 24, at 10 a.m., in the main parking lot adjacent to Ithan Ave.

What's a rally? Well, you start with your basic:

1) Car
2) Driver
3) Navigator

The navigator is supplied with cryptic instructions which he or she translates into intelligent directions which are forwarded to the driver (Coed teams are recommended for sensuous driving pleasure). The two work together to achieve what will hopefully be the climactic finish (of the rally). Knowledge of the area in which the course will be runned will not significantly help the team. **Anyone** can participate competitively.

For those who misinterpret (blow it), a sealed envelope is provided containing easy-to-follow instructions on how to get yourself out of the jam you've gotten yourself into.

Additional details will be discussed at the participants meeting on Wed. Feb. 21st in B110 at 7:00 p.m. For those who can't wait until the meeting, contact Mark Toukan at the Union office for additional info.

WHAT'S UP DOC?
Feb. 16 - 22

16 COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS
5 PM

17

18 "CITIZEN KANE"
B209, 7 & 9:30

19 COORDINATOR SELECTIONS
FEB 19 - 21

PLUNGER THROWER
WL NOON

BOARD MEETING
NL 6:30

20 PRICE IS RIGHT
NL 12:00

21 "THE CANDIDATE"
WL, 7 & 9:30

FLORIDA INFORMATION MTG
EL, 7:30

ROAD RALLY PARTICIPANTS MTG
B110, 7 PM

22 "THE CANDIDATE"
WL, 7 & 9:30

JEANNE QUINN PSYCHIC
NL 12:00

AMITYVILLE HORROR
DAY HOP 8:30

OPERATIONS MTG
NL 6 PM

From The Second Floor...

Pull Out

Supplement To The Villanovan

The views and opinions expressed in the next four pages, the From The Second Floor supplement, are those of the Villanova University Student Government Association, the Resident Student Association, and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of the VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

You Think Carter Has Problems...

Balancing The Budget

"... It (the Board of Trustees) has asked me to point out to the Senate, however, that the procedure of delaying the budget was an exceptional one and will not be repeated in the future."

The Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., in his Presidential Address to the University Senate, April 17, 1974.

Although there has been a change in administration in the years since this statement was made, the composition of the Board of Trustees and the problem of drafting a budget for Villanova have remained relatively constant. This year, the Administrative Budget Committee again finds itself hard-pressed to balance the budget and consequently, the members of the University Senate, and the Senate Budget Committee in particular, are seemingly unable to effectively fulfill their functions of monitoring the University Budget.

Last year, the University Senate passed a motion which requires the budget proceedings to begin "at least fourteen months preceeding the fiscal year for which the budget is being prepared." This resolution was intended to insure that the budget would be presented to the Senate in a timely manner. In turn, the Senators could evaluate the budget and verify that the major allocations of funds are in accordance with the University's policies and priorities. This resolution was signed by President Driscoll and the Board of Trustees.

This year, even though the Administration began working on the budget fourteen months ago, the budget itself is still not balanced. Neither the Budget Committee nor the University Senate has received any concrete indication of when it will be received. Because of this delay, both the Budget Committee and the Senate will be rushed in their evaluation of the budget and, as a result, students may again face higher room and board and tuition while the faculty salary increment may be less than anticipated.

There have been many contributing factors that are acting as a hindrance to balancing the budget. Social Security costs have risen, thus increasing the school's payroll, the value of the dollar has declined, and there have been changes made in Federal Aid to college students. All of these factors are adding to the expenditures of the University and the responsibility of this additional burden will ultimately and undeniably rest on the student and his/her parents.

Research grants and funds are severely lacking at Villanova. The school of business is in need of expansion, and the MBA program is becoming necessary to remain competitive. There are also numerous other examples of an academic nature where Villanova needs to expand. In addition, the Villanovan last week cited the fact that faculty salaries and their accompanying increments are not keeping up with the rising cost of living. The Student Center, first proposed at least six years ago, is now slowly becoming a reality because of the generosity of Mr. John Connelly, but the Athletic-Intramural Complex which was considered at the same time is still a distant light at the end of a dark tunnel. All of these programs and proposed expansions are going to cost the school a great deal of money. As concerned members of the Villanova community we must again call upon the Board of Trustees and Alumni Association to take a more vigorous and aggressive fund raising posture.

It is apparent that the time has come for the students and faculty to unite in an effort to persuade the Board of Trustees to embark on various income producing ventures. Not only is the Board responsible for the general welfare of the Villanova Community, but they are also obligated to help the University in any problems concerning the social and academic atmosphere here at Villanova.

It is evident that the morale here at Villanova is on the downswing. In order to maintain a competitive and dynamic faculty, one has to make the investment. In order to encourage morale and school spirit, one has to take the time. We are encouraging all parties involved to act in concert and help Villanova remain a highly respected and loved institution. You can show your support by attending the Senate meeting on Friday, February 16, in the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall at 4:00 p.m.

— Dave Blachly

Be A Senator

If you're thinking about running for Senate this year, there are a lot of things to consider. You have to get your petitions on February 19th and have them filled out by the 28th. Go to the candidates' meeting on February 28th and start thinking about campaign strategy. But that's all groundwork. Most importantly, you have to know what's involved in the job. I can tell you some of that . . .

As a Senator from Arts and Sciences, I sit on the University Senate when they meet each month. To me, that's the most worthwhile part of my job. On the Senate floor, my vote is worth as much as anyone else's, be they administrator, faculty, or student. And my right to speak is honored as much as their's. Since University policy is made in the Senate, my vote represents **real** student input. Of course you have to be prepared, be on top of the issues, and be able to comment on them.

Aside from actual Senate meetings, each student Senator is also a member of a Senate Standing Committee, which works on motions before they hit the Senate floor. I'm on Rules and Review, which considers issues concerning the structure and efficient operation of the Senate itself. Some of our agenda items come to us through the Executive Committee of Senate, which often redirects individuals' ideas and motions to a committee formed to study that particular type of issue. We can also generate motions of our own. In either case, a motion from a committee is often more efficiently handled by the Senate, than one from an individual Senator, because it's already been debated and hashed out in the committee. (That means administrators, faculty and students on the committee, not all of which are Senators, have already thought of objections and figured out rationale to get it passed).

Motions from individual Senators are not any less important, however. Being a student Senator, you're expected to have at least a few new ideas for motions every year. A Senator should be attuned to what his/her constituency is interested in today and what they might want tomorrow. That means knowing your college pretty well, and getting to know and **listen to** as many people as you can. A lot of comments are gripes and complaints, but how else can you get enough info to honestly say, "**This** is what the students want!" We also keep office hours up here in the SGA office and talk and talk (and talk) as much as we can.

Sometimes it can get frustrating when you put in a lot of effort on a motion and it fails, or hear a lot of complaints which aren't Senate business so you can't really handle them as easily as you'd like, but the job has its advantages too. After all, we are the people **anyone** can come to with any problem. If we can't solve it, we can at least direct you to someone who might. I feel that we are performing a service to the students as well as representing them.

The student Senators caucus once a week (Tuesday, 7:30) to discuss issues and help each other with ideas and ways to handle them. The meetings are open to anyone, so why don't you stop up and listen in . . . you can contribute too, if you'd like. It'll help you get the feel of things, and we can answer any questions you might have.

Good luck, Hope to see you soon.

— Cathy Pelesky

CANDIDATES...

May pick up petitions for Student Body President and Univ. Senate Seats on Monday Feb. 19th in the S.G.A. Office, Rm. 204 Dougherty. All petitions must be returned no later than 5:00 P.M. Feb. 28th.

Pull Out

By NEESIE PALAZZOLO

As everyone knows, Villanova is not solely financed through student tuition payments. Part of the large amount needed to run the University is received through Alumni contributions. During 1977-78, the Alumni Annual Fund received $318,697 from Villanova graduates. — surprised? On Campus asked the students to guess what the figure was. After hearing their reaction we asked if they planned to contribute after they graduate. This is what we heard:

"I imagine they contribute a good amount but not as much as needed or anticipated . . . That's a lot! Yes, I'll contribute. I think that the money spent from the alumni should be publicized a little more."

Maria King, Sophmore

"I'd say about $5,000 a year . . . I think I underestimated a little. Yes, I think I'll contribute when I graduate."

Bob LaNicca, Freshman

"I don't really know, 500,000? . . . I'm surprised, I didn't think it was that much. You don't really hear that much about the alumni. Yes I will contribute . ."

Carol Ingnaggiato, Freshman

"I know they contribute 2.7% of the work in capital. I'd say 500,000 . . . I'm not surprised. I don't think that's a lot, the school's been around for so long. I'll give as much as I can to my high school, but I don't feel Villanova has gone out of their way for me."

John Rowland, Senior

Nursing Clarifications

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your balanced discussion of the convocation. I do support a sophomore activity and believe it should reflect our identity as a church related school. The sophomores are moving along well with the planning. I still do not understand how all this became newsworthy. There was no controversy. There are two inaccuracies in the coverage that I wish to call to your attention.

1) Nursing students do not nor will they dedicate themselves to **medicine.** They are nursing students committing themselves to **nursing** care and the **health** care of people. Nursing is a distinct profession from medicine. Medicine and medical education are not in any way related to what we do in the College of Nursing. To make that statement is the same as saying that nursing students dedicate themselves to engineering or any other field. I was concerned about the wrong impression in that the use of that term conveys and would like it clarified for the readership.

2) The record correction has to do with your comment about Brown University. Brown has never had a nursing program. You must have misunderstood what I said. Thank you for your article. Let me know if I could be of future assistance.

Dr. Fitzpatrick
Dean of College of Nursing

Adopt A Student

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial in The Villanovan (Feb. 2) "Are There Any Issues Anymore?" I contend that there are multitudes of issues that cry out for attention. There are causes for which to fight and social injustices that need to be recognized and dealt with accordingly. Unfortunately the campus spirit of protest that dominated the social consciousness of our nation in the sixties seems to have dissolved into a pile of apathetic ashes in the meantime.

It is in this light that the Jewish Union in cooperation with Campus Ministry, Amnesty International, and The Center for Concern has adopted a 21-year old student "Refusnik" from the Soviet Union. Sasha Yakir, a handsome engineering student at Moscow University has been denied his request to emigrate to the free world.

In the fall of this year he will be called to the army and then chances are he will never be allowed to leave the Soviet Union. His plight is one that warrants support. In the past other Refusniks' have been awarded exit visas as a direct result of student concern. Temple University is just one campus that successfully completed such a task.

The student body and faculty at Villanova has the opportunity to determine the course of a man's life. If we act now, we can secure freedom for Sasha, something that he has never really known at all. I urge the entire Villanova Community to take a pen in hand and write to Sasha or to your congressman.

Sasha's address is:
Alexander Yakir
Profsoyuznaya 100, KP 5, APT 35
Moscow U.S.S.R.

Bradd Boxman
President
Jewish Union

Security

To the Editor:

I fully sympathize with Paul F. Viggiano's complaint against security guard Frank Cummings ("Villanova Security," 2/9/79). I was involved in an unpleasant situation with Frank the Crank a number of months ago, in which I was subjected to extreme verbal abuse and threats due to an incident which he chose to blow way out of proper proportion.

Since I have witnessed that grouch treating other people similarly he obviously needs a good lesson in manners and a reminder that he is serving a university campus instead of a Nazi concentration camp. A couple other ill-tempered guards here (namely Officers Travaglini and Kleshick) can stand similar lessons and reminders.

Yours truly,
Skip Bowers

From Another Angle

Academia: Past And Present

By Anne Leopold

From the late 60's to the mid 70's Villanova University held the respect of the international academic community. Even beyond this time the students of Villanova have been fortunate enough to have the opportunity to gain personal intellectual enhancement from faculty and guest lecturers of exceptional academic achievments. Should Villanova not encourage its high standards now?

During the week of January 21 two occasions caused me to question the present state of academic leadership.

The first instance was a forum entitled "Nuclear Energy and Theology Today," at which Dr. William Pollard was to have presented a theological view of nuclear energy. In Anthony Onofrietti's article, "Nuclear Energy Debated," (**The Villanovan,** Jan. 26, 1979) Pollard was quoted as stating, "We may view nuclear energy as either a curse or a blessing. If we try to lesson the curse, let us not forget the importance of retaining the blessing." This statement, which lacks the element of Christian theological thought, was typical of Pollard's speech. In contrast, an example of a true theological statement, pertinent to the topic discusses, is, "Man today is threatened by loss of his understanding of history in connection with eschatological history." (J. Papin, "Second Sight: From Aggiornamento to Approfondimento," **Christian Action,** ed. J. Papin, Vol. II, Villanova Theological Institute, Villanova University Press, 1970.)

The ideas of immanence, trancendence and the Trinity remained unspoken throughout Pollard's lecture, setting an inadequate precedent for the ensuing theological and philosophical discussion. In light of the context of the featured speaker's lecture, Villanova's faculty responded well, demonstrating a great amount of social awareness.

When compared with the academic acknowledgement received in the past, it appears that Villanova's reputation might well be on the decline. At one time this University set the standard by which the world sounded the depth of its theology. The thoughts of leading theologians such as Bonhoeffer, ("Eschaton and Resurrection," **The Eschaton: A Community of Love,** Vol. V, Vill. Theo. Inst., ed. J. Papin, Villanova University Press, 1971), Dulles, ("The Meaning of Revelation," **The Dynamic in Christian Thought,** Vol. I, Vill. Theo. Inst., 1968, ed. J. Papin, VU Press, 1970, c.f. "Knowledge, Wisdom and Theology," **The Papin Festschrift,** Vol. II, **Wisdom and Knowledge,** ed. Joseph Armenti. VU Press, 1976) and Peter, ("The Church — Can It Help Man Move Forwar?" **The Church and Human Society at the Threshold of the Third Millenium,** Vol. VI, Vill Theo. Inst., ed. J. Papin, VU Press, 1974; c.f. "Christian Eschatology and a Theology of Exceptions," **The Papin Festschrift,** Vol. I. **Transcendence and Immanence: Reconstruction in the Light of Process Thinking,** ed. Joseph Armenti, 1972, and Vol. II) resounded across the campus to the world academic community.

The success of Villanova's Theology Institutes and their subsequent impact on international academia was in no small way due to the untiring efforts of Father President J.M. Driscoll, then Vice President of Villanova.

The second occasion of the week was a lecture on "Faith and Philosophizing — According to St. Thomas Aquinas," presented by Dr. Ralph McInerny of Notre Dame. He reiterated in a pleasant, simple manner some of the thoughts of the great Catholic thinker concerning the connection between faith and reason. He stated that the truths of faith and the truths of reason can not contradict each other. Reason can destroy, but not establish, a truth of faith, although faith can be used as a standard of reason.

It was not until after the lecture, in a critical response from J. Armenti, editor of **Papin Festschrift,** that St. Thomas' terms were defined in the original Latin and translated into English, and important distinctions between faith, belief and presupposition were made. In his dialogue with the speaker, Armenti illustrated his arguement with Greek and Hebrew sources, and brought the level of thinking onto a far more significant plane.

Although there are many worthwhile events at Villanova, it is hoped that the presentations of the future will be more in keeping with the high standards of the past Considering the present and possible intellectual resources, there seems to be no good reason why Villanova should permit itself to move from international pioneers to parochial settlers.

Ms. Leopold is a former section editor of The Villanovan, *and is presently Proof Editor of* Ramus.

Your Wildest Dreams Come True

By JANET McGARRIGLE

So you haven't been mountain climbing, scuba diving, or studying primates in Ecuador lately, huh? Well, don't be distraught. **Expedition Research**, the brainchild of two recent college graduates, can make it possible for all adventure seeking individuals to put their interest and talents to practical use.

Expedition Research, a membership organization in Annapolis, Maryland, serves as a matchmaker for adventurers and expedition organizers alike.

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Chris White and friend James Stout first came up with the idea of **Expedition Research** five years ago while in college. Their own interest in mountain climbing led them to make way for all others seeking varied types of adventure. Their project became a reality six months ago and has so far attracted 100 individuals.

The organization sends out resumes of all their members to registered expeditions which are in the formation stage. Stout says, "We are now accepting requests from expeditions worldwide. Organizers are able to see at a glance the qualifications and references of a variety of individuals. Those whole interests meet the needs of the specific expedition may then be contacted directly."

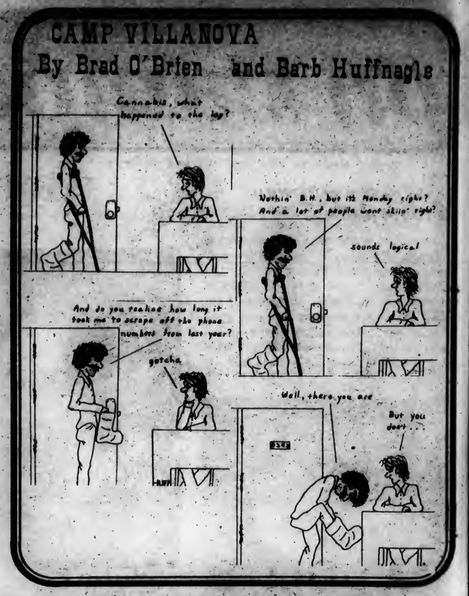
Undergraduate or post-graduate students are in demand. **Expedition Research** enables them to gain field experience by working with professors and scientists involved in their field of study.

Individuals who register with the organization not only have their resumes kept on file for a year, but they also receive two publications which will keep them informed of the latest expeditionary developments around the world.

Other services around the country which place individuals in adventure or field-educating oriented trips usually cost $500 to $1000. The registration fee for **Expedition Research** is only $15 and its members are sometimes paid to assist professors or join expedition teams.

Discounts on all types of equipment are available as well. Members save up to 40% on nationally advertised equipment ranging from climbing gear to hang gliders.

There are now 10 expeditions registered with **Expedition Research** which are still in the formation stage. The expeditions may last from a day to a few months. There is a large demand for anyone interested in sailing who would like to join a crew for various cruises around the world. Anyone interested in **Expedition Research** should write: Expedition Research, Inc., P.O. Box 467R, Annapolis, Md. 21404.



NROTC Sponsors Lecture

By CAROL GOLDFARB

Villanova was visited recently by U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Colonel Ernest Brydon who addressed Villanova's NROTC on the topic of Desert Warfare.

Brydon recently returned from a visit to Israel, where he was the guest of the Commanding General, Israeli Defense Forces. He observed Israeli-Lebanese activity along the Israel-Lebanon border.

According to Brydon, who saw fighting in the six-day Yom Kippur war in 1973, the Sinai desert is the worst for "it cooks you in the day and freezes you at night."

The first job is to "climitize" you because dysentery is a big problem in the Sinai. You must drink a lot of water. During the six-day war the Egyptians, who are used to the rough desert climate, had 20,000 casualties.

If you open a can in the desert, 1000 flies are there for lunch. The sand blows on the food and acts as a razor blade on the equipment. Clothing must be beat continually to eliminate bugs.

Brydon was the only American to go through Israeli jump school. According to Brydon, in Israel men and women are drafted in the Army for three years. If you have a slight disability, you are still drafted. "It is a tremendous moral to that person. He's put in an administrative position."

Israeli high school students spend one month in the summer in training so that by the time they are 18 they know how a tank works and they have been on patrol.

Even Israeli senior citizens are taken to military bases to clean and package ammunition, which makes them feel part of their country and is a great morale booster.

The women in the Israeli Army are not in combat units. They serve in administrative duties although some throw grenades.

According to Brydon, the Israeli's are not nice to their troops. "A platoon commander who fails to check the water level will be thrown in jail for 30 days."

Colonel Brydon's vast experience in desert warfare gave an up-to-date appreciation of this volatile area in present-day world affairs.

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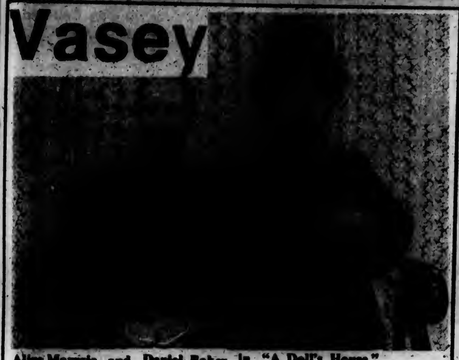

Alice Massrie and Daniel Baker in "A Doll's House."

A DOLL'S HOUSE

A Doll's House, the classic play by Henrik Ibsen, will play February 14 thru February 17. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m. **A Doll's House** is a driving piece of theatre which engages the audience in a swirl of passion and intrigue. Some critics consider **A Doll's House** to be Ibsen's best play.

For reservations and group rates call 527-2100 (340) or the box office at 525-6288 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Kinderhook Live!

By ROCHELLE LAGINESTRA

On Saturday night, February 10, Kinderhook Creek appeared at the Villanova Fieldhouse in a concert which was sponsored by the Villanova Union. The warm-up band was Villanova's own Steve Merritt Band.

The sixpiece band from New Jersey, which included pedal steel guitarist Stan Taylor, fiddler Yuri Turchyn, Jerry Kopychuck on acoustic guitar and lead vocals, guitarist Joe Britlibach, bass guitarist Andy Feclin and C. Barry on drums. They played new as well as old tunes. The songs ranged from "Hey Good Lookin' " to a fiddle solo. They played a lot of famous tunes, but snuck their original works in very tighty. The general type of music was country-rock oriented. Their consistency while harmonizing as well as their flow from one song to another, was a true example of professionalism.

Although the band was at its best, the acoustics of the Fieldhouse couldn't handle the music, however, that didn't interfere with the spirit of the small crowd. There were many foot-stomping, hand-clapping country tunes which had many people dancing in the aisle. The lively spirit continued throughout the concert up until the final encore.

Kinderbook at the Fieldhouse.

The six band members are from different parts of New Jersey. They have played from New York to Maine, and such places as the Palladium, Capitol Theatre, Creations, and many folk festivals. They are basically a bar band but they were still able to project their warmness to a major audience. They had a lot of charisma and this was evident by the way they belted out each song with plenty of emotion. One could tell that they really enjoy performing together as a group. The audience response was equal to the band's enthusiasm.

Spectrum Thanks Patrons

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Every year the Spectrum salutes the hundreds of thousands of patrons who help make it "America's No. 1 Showplace." Last Saturday night, Johnny Winter headlined the annual marathon rock concert that has appropriately become known as Audience Appreciation Night. This year, the deal was five bands for five dollars. Not bad considering the going price for a decent rock show these days.

As promised, the musical showcase began promptly at 6:00 with The Good Rats. The Rats are a relatively obscure band who have been playing the northeastern club circuit for 14 years. Warmly received at the Spectrum, the Good Rats tackled a very potent and convincing 45 minute set of very good and at times, clever rock and roll. Selections came, for the most part, from their fifth and latest LP, **Birth Comes to us All.** Highlights of the Rats' set included the opener, "School Days," "Don't Hate the Ones that Bring You Rock and Roll," and "Injun Joe." At the end of their act, lead singer Peppi Marchello actually began to "play" a trash-can. During the last number, he reached into the aluminum container and threw rubber rats into the audience.

The mood was strictly bluegrass for round two, Saturday night. The Flying Burrito Brothers were on hand to provide Audience Appreciation Night with the most polished, thoroughly enjoyable act of the evening. This band also took command of the stage for 45 minutes but for the Burrito Brothers, it seemed much too short. However, in a limited time, the fiddlers managed to display old as well as new numbers, never missing the mark of pure entertainment.

Some knee-slappin' tunes included "Close Up the Honky Tonk," "Dee Tappin, Foot Stompin', Beer Drinkin' Song," "Honky Tonk Tennessee," and Randy (Short People) Newman's "Rider in the Rain." Like the Good Rats, the Flying Burrito Brothers have been around for quite a few years. The Burrito Brothers, however, have enjoyed success.

Formed in 1968, the band has been through some trying times, including the death of Gram Parsons, an original member, in 1972. In 1979, the Burrito Brothers' sound is still distinct and still quite refreshing. Their latest album for CBS records is simply entitled, **Airborne.**

Perhaps the strangest act of the night followed the best. Straight from England, ladies and gentlemen, The Fabulous Poodles. Actually this four piece unit is difficult to describe. Primarily, they were inspired by none other than Frank Zappa. Secondly they began their set with a song called "Suicide Bridge," which is heavily punk accented. Thankfully, this was as close as the Poodles came to punk rock. At times, they sounded straight out of the 60's with "bop shu bop" chorus lines in the background of some of their numbers, and at times, they were more up to date. During a song entitled "Tit Photographer Blues," they coaxed the audience into a sing-a-long, after which they asked members of the crowd to name the first record they ever bought. Following this cue, lead singer, Tony de Meur began a somewhat perverted version of Donny Osmond's "Puppy Love." It was all downhill from there, as the Fabulous Poodles were the targets of various flying objects, not to mention an almost unanimous "boo" from an audience who did not appreciate their style. They were interesting, to say the least.

The Golden Boot Award, however, goes to band number 4 in the line-up. They call themselves Stars, but that is just wishful thinking. This was the only hard rock act on the bill. Stars came on the strongest of the five bands, but came off as one of the most tasteless and clueless groups I have ever seen. The first mistake made was when lead singer Michael Lee Smith tried to imitate Aerosmith's Steven Tyler. As a matter of fact, their entire performance exhibited no originality in any way, shape or form. In other words, they tried to act professional, but it backfired. The only thing Starz successfully accomplished was doubling the decibel level to that of painful. Nothing more should be said of an embarrassment to contemporary music.

Impressive describes headliner Johnny Winter and his two piece band. Winter sang and played the blues with commendable feeling. A clean, mellow sound stylishly capped the nearly six hour concert. The blues guitarist played a series of five rather lengthy numbers during his hour-long performance, focusing most of the attention of his latest release, **White, Hot and Blue.** After hypnotising his audience, Johnny got the Spectrum dancing to a fabulous version of Chuck Berry's classic, "Johnny B. Goode." As Winter left the stage, the ritual of screaming for more commenced, but Johnny and the boys never returned. They run a very close second to the Burrito Brothers as the number one band of Audience Appreciation Night 1979.

Johnny Winter (center) Flanked by Bobby Torello (left) and Jon Paris.

As the night progressed, the crowd got larger, and by the time Johnny Winter appeared, approximately 7,000 people managed to brave the February deep freeze to witness an interesting and worthwhile evening of diverse song. Who knows, you might be paying top dollar in a couple of years to see a concert starring The Good Rats.

Scott Saves Hardcore

By JOYCE POGGI

"Oh my God, what a waste" is an appropriate account for the recently released movie, "Hardcore," starring George C. Scott.

Written and directed by Paul Schrader who gave us "Taxi Driver," "Hardcore" also exposes the hardness and cold brutality of the big city. Both movies probe the debasing world of prostitution, yet Robert DeNiro gives "Taxi Driver" greater impact being part of the city whereas Scott is an outsider.

Scott plays Jake Van Dorn, a midwestern Calvinist whose teenage daughter gets involved in the Los Angeles world of prostitution and pornography. He hires a private detective, played by Peter Boyle, but, disgusted with the detective's efforts, Scott decides to search for his daughter on his own.

For five months, (and what seems like five months to the viewer,) he immerses himself into this incredibly tasteless society of sadism and "snuff" movies. He pretends to be a pornographer, befriends a prostitute, goes into private parlors, stores and shows just in hopes of getting a lead to his daughter's whereabouts. Everywhere there is neon lights and huge advertisements and "sex for sale," only increasing the enormity of his problem.

It is very tiresome to watch Scott cruise the streets and listen to the same raw language for 90 minutes. There is much degrading communication, both mentally and physically. It is so overwhelming that the viewer soon realizes there isn't any story at all, but only scenes of frustration for Scott.

Scott discovers it is not inconceivable that his daughter has become a victim for sex is drilled into every aspect of our society. Later, the prostitute who helps Scott in his search, comments on the unimportance of sex — for her that she doesn't care who her partner is, for him that he abstains.

The only worthwhile element of the movie is Scott's performance. However, it would be better to remember him as Patton than to see him as Jake Van Dorn.

the Villanovan Personals

Carol Barrels,
It is said that with age comes wisdom. What happened to you? Happy 21st!
The Brain Surgeon's Sister

Stud,
While I'm away ... Don't even think about it!
P.D.

Happy Birthday Linda!

Dear Steve F.
Once was *not* enough! Grand Canyon, 2 o'clock, Monday (oh baby!). Be there. Aloha!
Love, Jan

Sissy,
Senility does not wait until you're 21 and brain surgery is a poor excuse for your condition. Happy birthday anyway.
Love Your Villanovan Compatriots

Dear Bu,
Please do me a favor, do not yawn in public again. Happy 2nd Valentine's Day and Happy 13th with love.
Bo

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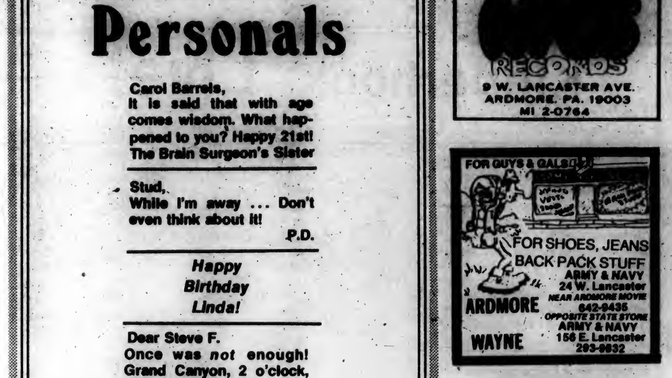

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New In Sound

By JOSEPH DEWEY and STEPHEN CASTELLANO

Promises. Promises. Count the times rock has produced a genuinely inspired debut album only to have it followed by a disappointing second album. Bolstered by success, bands frequently opt for the security of self-parody. Well, count your blessings. Now rock has a follow-up album with not only the energy and determination of the first, but a promise of yet newer direction.

The man is Eddie Money, New York cop turned high energy rocker, whose debut album last year shellshocked both the critics and the public. His intense touring schedule last year promoted his style of gutsy delivery and driving rock to assure him a more than casual following. Avid Eddie Money fans waited eagerly for his follow-up effort. **Life For the Taking** is more than a promise realized.

The few slower songs he tackles. On his last album the misery of deemed. It is a tense, tightly produced set which manages to cameo and to underscore the very best aspects of Eddie Money.

A consummate performer on stage, he is best when his music cooks, his lyrics bite hard, and Jimmy Lyon's guitar commands. The rockers featured in this album surpass the best of his last album. "Can't Keep A Good Man Down" complements the Eddie Money stance on stage so perfectly it is sure to become a standard in his concert program. "Rock and Roll the Place" has all the high energy and controlled frenzy of last year's sizzler "Two Tickets To Paradise." Again it is not parody, it is a step forward, an assured step towards even cleaner rock and roll.

His versatility enables him to coax tremendous feeling even from the lover in "Seve A Little Room In Your Heart" matched the best broken-hearted lamenting of early Rod Stewart. Here the shattered lover poignantly comes across in "Maybe I'm A Fool." He goes beyond, however, to deliver the forceful expression of the title track, a powerful affirmation of life and all its possibilities. It is the album's closer, however, that establishes his mastery of the slow style. "Call On Me," loving but not sentimental, is kept tightly under control to evocate the calm assurance of the touch of a friend's hand. In everything there is his characteristic sense of melody.

Unqualified praise is always suspect. While there are weaker songs on the album, by name "Maureen" and "Nightmare," even these are stronger than most of what is pawned on radio today.

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Daniels, Mason and McGowan Entertain

By P.A.

Where were you on Saturday the third? Was the music too loud to speak to your roommate's girlfriend's cousin? Were you hungry and disgusted to discover the pretzels were soaked with beer? Or did the host simply forget to provide munchies? While the less fortunate watched the two hour Love Boat Special, 203 people (I was the odd one) had a wonderful evening. Jealous?

Playing to a near capacity crowd at The Main Point, Daniels, Mason and McGowan entertained. Come now, how did you miss their last coffeehouse performance at Villanova? We all know that functions on campus have suffered a drought of people, for lack of liquid, but the band packed them into the Day Hop.

The evening at the Main Point was great. They made no mistakes. For new fans it was an evening of delightful music, good munchies and warm feeling. (one had to sit close to the person next to you as the temperature was just cool enough).

The band started with "The Race is On." It was. I still can't decide who had a better time, the audience or the band. Incidently, the band is made up of four characters, two with hats and two hatless. The hatless include Ben Daniels, a sophomore **FINE** Arts Major at Villanova who writes their original material. He sings lead often and plays rhythmn guitar. Then there is Peter McGowan, a senior business major. He's the guy who hides behind the fiddle, except for a banjo number, appropriately named "Pete's Banjo Tune." Pete sings lead, as they all do at one time or another during the show, during (can you remember this), "Lesson Too Late For the Learning."

For the beginning of the hatted, Bob Crowley had his debut at the recent Villanova coffeehouse, when he sang, "Athens County." Bob does it sitting down as he sings backup vocals and plays all kinds of strange looking percussion instruments. Bob is also a senior business major at Villanova. (rumor has it he sings in the shower).

Last but first, Danny Mason does it with his hat on. Playing lead guitar, lead vocals and lead talking, this rare talent makes the show.

But all the past and future information I could tell you makes no difference. They are good. As all true entertainment works, you forget about the outside aggravations of life for a while. Their music picks you up and drops you off. Their repertoire includes many of Ben's originals', such as: "The Train Song "Inspiration", (my favorite) and a song for all of us who ever had a girl/boyfriend, "Rosemarie." There are also comfortable favorites for the folk-freak in you. Such as, "Everybody Knows Her," (Jonathan Edwards), "Blue sky," (Allman brothers) and Sugar Mountain, by Neil Young of course.

Its a mixture of original and old folk favorites. But never underestimate the power of a folk band. (if thats what they are). Their version of Rory Gallaghers' "Walk on Hot Coals," will make your spine tingle (that is if your normal). You spend a lot of time stamping your feet and clapping your hands, by the bands' chorus director, Danny Mason. Audience participation puts you with the band, its not Rocky Horror . . . But its GOOD.

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Cats Pound Penn

By BETH WHITE

The Wildcats, led by sophomore guard Tom Sienkiewicz, broke the Penn Quakers 89-80 for the fourth consecutive year Tuesday night at the Palestra. Sienkiewicz, tallying 39 points, also broke three scoring records: 21 out of 23 free throws, a Villanova and Penn opponent record; and the most points scored in a Big Five game.

The victory provided the team's only win among the Big Five schools and boosted their record to 12-11 overall. Penn, favored by five points, got off to a slow start, falling behind 19-3 after eight minutes of play. Wildcat coach Massimino alternated between a man-to-man and zone defense to effectively hold the Quaker offense from mounting any scoring drives. Massimino implemented a three-guard offense to maximize the scoring capabilities of guards Sienkiewicz and Rory Sparrow, who compiled 24 and 12 points, respectively in the first half.

Senior Ron Cowan, the game's third leading scorer, displayed exceptional form, sinking eight points in the first half. Just seconds before halftime, Cowan blocked a breakaway shot and then hit his head on the backboard, requiring three stitches over his right eye. Cowan remained out of action until replacing center Marty Caron with two minutes left in the second half. Senior Larry Sock and Cowan exchanged positions on the floor several times during the last minutes of the game.

Freshman forward Aaron Howard led the team in rebounding, nabbing five in the first half and six in the second. Marty Caron pulled in five rebounds and forward Alex Bradley, grabbed four.

Foul trouble plagued the Penn Quakers in the second half. Five players fouled out, four of them from the starting line-up, and two more finished with four fouls. The Penn scoring was led by forward Tony Price with 27 points, followed by Tim Smith (13 points) and Matt Whitt (12) and guards James Salters and Bobby Willis, each with 10 points.

Sienkiewcz added another 12 points in the second half, boosting his game total to the record 39 points. Sparrow tallied eight more to finish with 20 points. Cowan contributed eight from his first half action, and Bradley and Caron scored seven points each. Freshmen Howard and Bethea both added four points to round out the scoring: Villanova 89 - U. of Penn 80.

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5-14

Women Gagers Fall To Macs

By TONY PANGONAS

An outstanding 30 point and 22 rebound performance by Lisa Ortlip was not enough to keep the Villanova women's basketball team from losing a heartbreaker to the Mighty Macs of Immaculata, 65-63.

The first half saw the lead change hands several times before Immaculata grabbed the lead 28-27 at the end of the half.

The Wildcats struck quickly for the first six points in the second half to make it, 33-28. Their lead expanded to six points, 49-43 before the Macs came back. Freshman Eileen Hilton tied the game at 53, with 4:54 left. Hilton then sank the first half of a one-and-one for the Macs first lead since halftime 54-52 with 4:20 left.

The lead then switched five times before Karen Hizney scored on a pass from Kathy Straccia with 2:14 remaining, putting the Wildcats up, 61-56. After a rebound basket by Hilton with 1:48 left, Straccia put a great move on her defender and went back door on a layup and was fouled to give the Cats a 63-60 lead with 1:29 to play. Straccia missed her foul shot and 15 seconds later, the Macs' Cindy Mark hit a foul line jumper to cut the Cats lead to one.

With only 53 seconds to go in the game, the Cats' Beas McGinn was a split-second late on a pass to Straccia in the lane and Straccia's momentum carried her into Mark who stole the pass. Mark made both foul shots on a one-and-one to give Immaculata a 64-63 lead. The Cats had several opportunities to regain the lead but could not. In desperation, Hizney fouled Mark with two seconds left and Mark made the first of a one-and-one making the final score 65-63.

Besides Ortlip's efforts, Hizney chipped in with 14 points, while Straccia had 13 points and pulled down 8 rebounds.

The Wildcats return home tomorrow at 7 o'clock for a game with Ursinus and then Tuesday against Pittsburgh before going back on the road Thursday at Bloomsburg.

Waterkittens Take Two Big Meets

By GINGER FANNON

The Women's Swim Team won again last week, coming out ahead in 2 of its toughest meets of the season.

Villanova swam well in the meet against Temple, winning 69-62. Individual victories were Jenni Franks in the 100 and 200 free and 100 breast; Mary Maier in the 50 and 100 fly and 100 IM; Tara Baroody in the 50 and 100 back and 500 free; Alice Maben in the 50 breast and 50 free and Cathy Carter in the relay.

The Women Divers were also very impressive in the victory over Temple. Marcia Gregory, the first woman diver from Villanova to be sent to national competition, placed second. Ann Levenite and Mary Jarret tied for third place.

The win over La Salle was "a great team victory," explained Coach Jane Ackerman. "The girls swam their best individual times and the divers did well also." The team won 11 out of 15 events, scoring 72 points to La Salle's 59 points.

The girls are preparing for a meet this week against Widener and the PAIAW meet this weekend.

Their last meets are next week at Swarthmore and Immaculata. Ackerman expects to end the season with 11 wins and 2 losses.

March 1, 2 and 3 the swimmers and divers will be traveling to West Chester for the Easterns and then on to Reno, Nevada for the Nationals, March 7-10.

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Eastern Eight:

(Continued from page 15)

established as one of the best conferences in the nation. Our automatic qualifier is proof of that," said Massimino. "Our record speaks for itself. Not too many schools have won 46 games over the last two years. Rutgers also made it to the Final Four just a few years ago."

Dr. Aceto agrees, saying "The addition of some good new coaches, for example Dick Harter at Penn State and Gale Catlett of West Virginia, show a real commitment to basketball. The league will get even stronger as we go along."

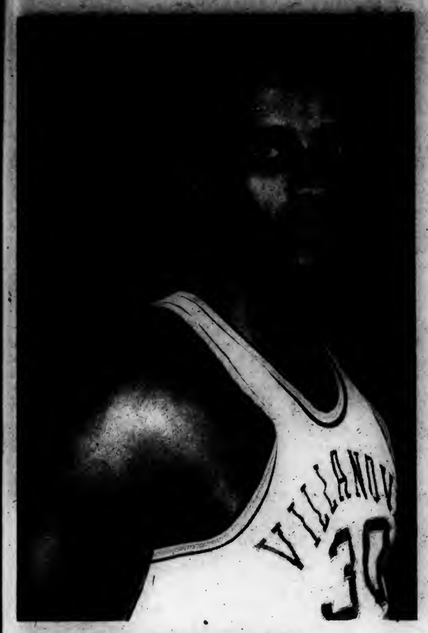
Water Cats

(Continued from page 16)

into Temples' hope for victory. Eric Wenger also won another crucial in which he touched out the Owl swimmer for first place in the 500 Free. Sophomore Bob Baltera won the 100 Free and junior Steve Quindlen came from behind to win the 200 butterfly.

Against Army, the highlight of the meet was sophomore Kevin Connors who swam the 100 Breast in the B-medley relay in a time of 1:04.1; this qualifies him for the Wildcat A Medley relay. In the 200 breast, Kevin went 2:19.1, his best ever by more than two seconds, and this qualified him for the Eastern Championships, which will be held at Penn State, March 1st-3rd.

The Watercats face a tough season finale with meets against Rutgers, Navy, and Syracuse this week. The Cats have good shots at winning both the Rutgers and Syracuse meet today 4:00 p.m. at the Field House Pool meets. This weekend the National Catholic Swimming and Diving Championships will be held at the Field House. Coach Geiss will surely be inspecting the merchandise as the National Catholics is where Villanova does its major recruiting for the future.



What Ever Happened To ....

Sam Sims

By JIM SAVAGE

He came from Phoenix City, Alabama to be the most pleasant surprise on coach Jack Kraft's powerful Wildcat basketball team of the late 1960's. A scholar athlete who went on to graduate from Villanova Law School, Sammy Sims participated in post season tournaments each of his three varsity seasons.

The rugged 6'5", 205 pound forward was renowned for his ability to drive the baseline and score back door layups like no Villanovan since. Sims handed massive Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure his only 1969 defeat in a memorable Field House contest, 64-62, by blocking a layup.

At a recent Big-5 "Old Timers'" game, Sammy Sims reflected on his greatest moment as a Wildcat, "It would have to be my initial start, sophomore year, against Duquesne. They came in with a very tall, talented team. We had a front line of Johnny Jones, myself and Joe Cruz. We averaged about 6'4" across the front line. As it turned out we beat them by two points, I think, and I scored the winning bucket that particular game."

Actually it was one point, 77-76 in double overtime. Sims remained in Philadelphia after graduation and served as an assistant for current coach Rollie Massimino's first season, 1973-74. He then retired from the sports scene.

"Presently I'm what you would call a businessman. I'm a lawyer with the federal government. I work with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in center city Philadelphia."

Sims summed his impressions of his playing years by saying, "Coach Kraft's style of discipline helped us win games with a small team. If we tried to battle opponents under the boards I don't think we could have done a good job, but we played our "ball" defense and were able to come out victorious."

Paige Sets World Record In Milrose Games

By JOHN J. COOK

In an exciting weekend of indoor track and field, Villanova's Don Paige set a world record in the 1000 yard run, Sydney Maree lowered the school record in the mile, Villanova qualified two more runners for the NCAA championships and seven more for the upcoming IC4A championship meet.

In Friday night's Wanamaker-Millrose games in New York City Don Paige set his second world record as he outkicked former Villanova star Mark Belger in the 1000 and broke Mike Boit's world record time of 2:05.5, finishing in 2:05.3. Don's other world record came in 1976 when he teamed with George MacKay, Mark Belger and Phil Kane at the Dartmouth USTFF Relays and set a world record of 16:19.0 in the indoor four-mile relay.

In the mile, former Villanova star Eamonn Coghlan missed former Villanova star Dick Buerkle's indoor world record in the mile by .1 second as he finished in 3:55.0. Sydney Maree, a current Villanova star, ran a personal best time of 3:57.1, lowering his own school record time and finishing third behind Eamonn and the Philadelphia Pioneer's Wilson Waigwa.

In a very fast half-mile Anthony Tufariello finished third behind Boston's Mark Lech and the Pacific Coast Club's Mark Enyeart in 1:51.5, only .5 seconds behind the first place Lech.

Tim Dale, in his "first and last" 500, finished out of the money in 58.5. Mike Solomon, Philadelphia Pioneer star, won the race in 56.9.

Dale then went on to anchor the victorious mile relay team of Keith Brown, Al Graves and Derrek Harbour as they easily beat Maryland and Seton Hall in a rather slow 3:17.0.

The two-mile relay team of Dean Childs, John Hunter, John Burns and Amos Korir also won. Korir, who's anchor leg of 1:51.7 qualified him for the IC4A half-mile championship, blew away his opposition and won in 7:36.7.

In the Knights of Columbus meet in Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday night, hometown boy Derrek Harbour took fourth in the 440 behind Willie Smith after leading for much of the race.

Tufariello picked up another third, this time in the 600, as he crossed the tape in 1:12.1, 1.4 seconds behind winner Mike Solomon.

Korir was victorious in the 1000, beating second place Tom Byers by .6, and qualifying for both the NCAA's and IC4A's with his time of 2:09.0.

Paige stepped up in distance and won his second race of the weekend, the mile, in a slow, unchallenged 4:06.1. Paige, fourth in last year's outdoor NCAA mile, is expected to do at least as well in this year's indoor championships.

Dean Childs, in his best race of the season, ran 8:46.6 in the two-mile, his personal best at that distance, and finished fourth to Tony Stannings of the Mason-Dixon track club.

The mile relay was first with a time of 3:19.0, 10.2 seconds slower than the American and collegiate record they set earlier this season. Citing a slow track and mediocre competition as reasons for the slower times of recent past, anchorman Dale predicted a very fast NCAA and the possibility of lowering the record once again.

Also victorious was the mile relay team of John Hunter, John Burns, Amos Korir and Sydney Maree. Their time of 7:36.0 was .6 faster than their time the night before and once again they weren't challenged for the lead.

This weekend the team travels to Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the Pepsi-Cola International Track Festival on Saturday night. Very tough 880 and mile fields will be on hand and excellent times are expected.

On Sunday, Villanova runners have their last chance to qualify for the IC4A championships in the Delaware Invitational meet in Newark, New Jersey.

EAA Has Potential

By PATRICK FLYNN

On December 1, 1976, Penn State's Nittany Lion basketball team traveled to Amherst, Massachusetts to meet the Minutemen of the U. Mass. The outcome of that contest (a 72-70 Penn State triumph) is of no real importance. However, the game was significant in one respect; it was the inaugural match of the new-born Eastern Collegiate Basketball League.

The league changed its name the following year to the Eastern Athletic Association, and now it's commonly known as the Eastern Eight. But the same teams — Villanova, Rutgers, George Washington, Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia, and Duquesne — still comprise it.

Several factors were involved in Villanova's decision to enter the league after years as an independent. According to Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto, "We had several organizations, clubs and alumni groups, as well as the administration, review the pros and cons of independent and league play. We came to the conclusion that we had a better chance of making the NCAA playoffs as one of eight than as just another ECAC school." The EAA is granted an automatic bid to the national tournament for the champion of its own post-season playoff.

Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino also emphasizes the automatic qualifier as a major advantage of league play. "The conference is something to look forward to," he said, "because regardless of what happens the rest of the season, there's still the opportunity for a national championship."

There are other advantages, also. "One plus is the fact that you can play your games at the site of the home team, so we are able to bring calibre teams back to the Field House," commented Aceto.

The advantage can also be seen in dollars and cents. "Economically, you have to say that it helped, mainly because of all the money that was brought back by reaching the final eight last year," said Aceto. He added, "The avenue for that opportunity was the conference. The league took us there."

The Eastern Eight might also be seen as a factor in convincing high school players to attend Villanova. "It's somewhat of a recruiting tool. It helps to show these kids a definite shot at the NCAA," explains Aceto.

This season, another aspect of league play has emerged at Villanova. The Wildcats have hovered at the .500 mark for most of the season, but currently own a 7-1 slate in EAA play, somewhat of a surprise to many experts. "We were picked fifth by most of the sportswriters at the beginning of the year," said Massimino. "We felt we had something to prove. In the league, we've produced the way we're capable of producing. We've played extremely well."

Right now, Villanova stands atop the EAA standings, just one game ahead of Pittsburgh, who invades the Field House this Tuesday in a game which Massimino describes as "critical." Should the Cats emerge victorious in that one, they would earn the right to face last-place Massachusetts in the first round of the playoffs, an enviable distinction. A victory in that contest would send them to Pittsburgh for the final two rounds, and the possibility of another trip to the Eastern Regionals.

But for now the focus is on basketball's Eastern Eight. So where does the league stand currently and what is the outlook for the future? "Right now, we're

(Continued on page 14)

Intramural Hoop Action

By JERRY VENTRESCA

As the Intramural Basketball League approaches the halfway point of the 1978-79 season, 17 of the 72 teams remain undefeated. In the fraternity league, only one team (DTD) among eight is undefeated, but playoff hopes are high for at least two other teams.

In the 3:30 league, the powerhouse Cougars (3-0), led by sociology teacher Brian Jones, captain Steve Crispin, guard Brian Costello, and rebounder Tom Powers are averaging over 100 points per game. The Bomb Squad is the Cougars main concern with a 2-0 record holding of second place.

The 4:30 league is intense with the Bang Gang averaging over 90 points per game, and Super Stars II tied for first place with 3-0 records. The Sun Kings (2-0) dropped from second place to third. Express (3-0) remains unbeaten in the 5:30 league with the 69ers (2-1) hanging on to second place after losing to the Express, 75-26.

The Ice Men and Simple Dreams, both 3-0, are tied for first place in the 6:30 league. They meet on February 26, setting up a big showdown. The Wildmen trail in third place at 2-1.

"Gimmie-The-Ball" and captain John Caughlin's SPOA's are tied for first with 3-0 records in the 7:30 league. Trailing them are the Fighting Irish, now 2-0.

At St. Mary's, the 5:30 league is led by Home Grown and The Express, both with 3-0 records. In third place is The Noms, 2-1 coming off an early season loss. The 6:30 league is led by Stampede, currently 2-0. The 7:30 league, dominated by On Tap (3-0), leads Saco East and Clones, both 2-0.

In the fraternity league, last year's frat champ DTD (4-0), defeated LKD (3-1), 37-36, to claim sole possession of first place. Meanwhile, SPE now ties LKD for second place.

In the Resident League, "The Jones" of Stanford 4-D look promising. Phil Farrell, organizer of the intramural leagues, commented that the participation of the students and the facilities being used are remarkable and that Villanova could use more sports facilities for such student activities.

Ron Cowan puts the moves on a would-be Penn defender.

The Hawk Is Not Dead

By ED McASSEY

The near-extinct Hawk sailed from its deathbed last Friday night with a 54-50 win over Villanova at the Palestra. This decisive win snapped a ten-game Big Five losing streak which almost pronounced the City Line Avenue bird dead. It was also St. Joe's first win over Villanova in four years.

The contest was a typical City Series game as both schools packed the Palestra in the second part of a double header (Penn-Columbia in the first game,) but this game was even more dramatic. The game was extremely close and wasn't decided until the final buzzer of a five minute overtime.

St. Joe's Luke Griffin put up a 16 foot off-balance shot with the lights reading :02 to put the Hawks ahead 52-50 in overtime. Next the Cats' inbound pass was picked off and converted to another basket on a Jeff Clark layup with one second. The game winning bucket came after Alex Bradley missed the second of two free throws with 1:31 left and the count standing even at 50. This was Bradley's first miss after 17 straight free throws. Norman Black grabbed the rebound and led the Hawks into their four-to-score offense. Griffin began his move for the game breaker with 10-seconds still ticking, and the rest is history.

Villanova had dribbled onto the Palestra floor wearing T-shirts that said, "Four to score, but we'll get more," referring to the famed Hawk stall offense, and it appeared they would, judging by some of the Cats' first half leads. Villanova's shooting was more accurate than the Hawks' in the first half (V.U. 60 percent, S.J. 33 percent) with leads like 24-13, 26-15, and 33-22. St. Joe's staged a four point comeback just prior to halftime before entering the locker room at 33-26.

The Cats came out in the second half looking strong and widening the advantage to 43-31 with buckets by Marty Caron and Tom Sienkiewicz. Once again the Hawks informed the Cats they weren't dead, as they began to revive with just under ten minutes ticking away. Jeff Clark hit for two on a jumper with 9:55 left, and he connected again on a 12 foot jumper to close the gap to 45-43.

St. Joe's was able to tie the contest at 45-45 (6:52) after Norman Black made two shots from the charity line after being fouled by Rory Sparrow. To complicate matters even more, it was Sparrow's fourth foul. Later Clark picked off a pass from the Wildcats, and the Hawks started to sit on the ball. They quickly forced Villanova out of a 1-2-2 zone and into a man-to-man defense. St. Joe's went four-to-score until Aaron Howard swiped the ball from Black on a drive to the basket at 2:44.

With the boards showing 45-45, Massimino knew he had no choice but to hold the ball for a last shot. This final shot would be even tougher since the Cats were a bit rusty after not making a field goal since 13:22 into the half. With six seconds remaining, Rory "Mr. Clutch" Sparrow pumped an errant shot, which was rebounded by Luke Griffin. The Hawks couldn't get another shot off before the culmination of regular play.

Tom Sienkiewicz and Aaron Howard both tallied for the Cats from the field in the extra five minutes. Alex Bradley made one of his two free throws at 1:31 before the Hawks went into the four-to-score. Griffin put the game winner in with two seconds left. The Hawk's game-saver had a feeling all week that it was going to end this way. "I missed my first shot tonight, and at other times this season I might not have taken another shot all night," Griffin remarked. "But tonight I said that if it comes I'm going to take it."

Massimino and his quintet did everything possible to contain the Hawks in the final minutes considering that two players were in foul trouble. "I thought we played great defense. I thought we defended their four-to-score perfectly. At the end we had them where we wanted them," stated the exhausted Villanova coach in the Palestra press room. "It was perfect for us. We had two players with four fouls apiece and we needed the rest, so we let them hold the ball."

This loss gives Villanova sole possession of last place in the City Series for the moment. Things are brighter in the Eastern Eight picture, where the Cats have clinched a home court playoff spot with their record of 7-1 in the league.

Aaron Howard, having a successful first year, shooting vs. St. Joe's.

Swimmers Down Temple

By BRUCE MURRAY

The Men's Swimming Team went one for two last week with a win over local rival Temple (69-44) and a loss to national powerhouse Army (74-39). The record now stands at (3-8).

"The season is coming to an end now," said senior Co-Captain Kevin Quinn," and wins over Rutgers and Syracuse this week would make the season satisfying both morally and perspectively. The first half of the season was frustrating," he continued, "but the victories over Temple and Drexel have turned us around; everyone has been swimming well. We're a young team, and we've improved a great deal over this season."

For the Temple meet, Coach Ed Geisz employed a different strategy, and in doing so, he caught Temple off guard. In the 1000 Freestyle, sophomore Tom Popdan swam along with senior co-captain Eric Wenger; the result was a one-two finish. Along with Jerry Byrne, captain Quinn swam the 50 free, and again the result was a one two finish. These one-two finishes put a serious dent

(Continued on page 14)

An emotionally charged Villanova squad heads for the locker room with an 11 point lead over Penn

Progress In Women's Sports

By JOAN BARNISH

The effects of the 1972 Education Amendment, better known as Title IX are finally being felt at Villanova.

"Last year was the first year for scholarships in the women's program and I definitely want to include more next year." said Villanova Women's Coordinator Mary Ann Steenrod. "I eventually want to include all eight sports not just field hockey, basketball, swimming and track and field."

Title IX was passed to ensure against sex discrimmination in federally-assisted education programs.

The women's program is in the process of declaring a division in the newly founded American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). In division one, up to 100 percent scholarships can be offered; division two, up to 50 percent and up to 10 percent in division 3. The basketball team is the only sport which qualifies for division one and all other varsity sports are in division two. The division competition will begin in the 1979-80 academic year.

"I have been here for five years and there were no scholarships,

Mary Ann Steenrod

but now there are and I can see a lot of improvement," said Jim Thompson, cross country and track coach. "Attitudes towards women have improved but they are not where they should be. Compared to the men, budget and salary-wise women are not nearly equal."

"Distribution of the funds should be done by the percentage of female athletes and male athletes but I don't think it is being done," continued Thompson.

"There should be equal opportunity in the training room facilities, not just saying it's equal to get service," said Thompson. "We are still second place when it comes to the facilities."

"I think the men's and women's programs are very compatible as far as scheduling the facilities," said Steenrod. "Many changes have taken place over the past year and a half such as: the first women's lockerroom in St. Mary's and access to the training room and the weight room being open to everyone."

Harry Perreta, in his first season as head women's basketball coach said, "It is like a transition period, women's sports were nothing but now we are turning it into something. The transition is taking place all over the country, but some colleges change faster than others."

The administration's whole philosophy and outlook on sports is much more competitive. Villanova has a commitment to women and what they want to do on this campus, commented Steenrod.

"Basically, we get attention since the admissions office and alumni are interested in the women's program," said Jane Ackerman, swimming and diving coach. "Overall, I don't have that much contact with the administration but what I have seen of it, they are interested."

Another problem that could hold women back in the future is being under the men's program director said Thompson. A change back to women's athletic director instead of coordinator would help solve some problems. The women's program could then make its own decisions, which is what it says under the Title IX, added Thompson.

Steenrod sees the major problem that faces Villanova as student support. The teams need more exposure, especially since most of them are starting to come around.

"Women's organized athletics at Villanova is only five years old," said Steenrod, "I guess it is just going to take time to get the student support we want."

Buy Your Tickets Now

There are still plenty of tickets left for two basketball games in the Fieldhouse next week. On Tuesday, February 20, the men's team will host Pittsburgh in an important Eastern Eight showdown. Tickets are $5.00 to the general public but students with an ID card can purchase them for $2.50.

There are also tickets remaining for the Villanova Football Team's basketball game with the Philadelphia Eagles on Thursday, February 22. The proceeds from this exciting contest will go to the Women's Track Team.

the Villanovan

The VILLANOVAN will not be published next week due to midterm examinations.

Vol. 54, No. 16 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | February 23, 1979

Trustees Delay Zoning Request

Future Of Morris Estates Uncertain

by NANCY ROONEY

Villanova's Board of Trustees has instructed the University to postpone their appeals for zoning variances to use the Morris Estates property as dormitories and playing fields. The appeals were to be presented before the Radnor Township Zoning Hearing Board last evening.

The decision to discontinue the zoning appeal procedure resulted from a discussion of the uses of the Morris Estates at the Trustees' meeting on Tuesday, February 13.

"We went into the Board meeting with the intention of moving ahead. However, someone came up with an idea that requires further thought. Discussion then developed in such a way that we felt it was more prudent to review our position," explained Father President John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.

The Board had approved the University's attempts at a zoning variances for the Morris Estates in the past. While negotiating the purchase of the property, the University had requested rezoning of the land for institutional use. This bid was rejected by a four-to-one vote.

Father Driscoll attributed the Board's sudden reversal of its position on rezoning to their belief that the long-range plans for the property were not clear enough.

"Suddenly, we felt that we had better clarify our own thinking. We are in the process of reviewing the position we had taken before. We just want to explore further and determine finally the uses we intend to make of the land," Driscoll noted.

At Thursday night's zoning meeting, the University planned to present appeals seeking variances to use the Morris-Reeves, Solitude, Dundale, and W.H. Morris houses as residences for various numbers of unrelated persons, which is forbidden by the zoning code. They were also requesting permission to use a portion of the land for playing courts and athletic fields.

Morris Estates: When will we be able to use them?

Father John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, noted that all the proper preparations had been taken and the decision on the rezoning request looked "favorable."

The sudden halt to the zoning procedure came as a surprise and a disappointment to those administrators counting on the Morris Estates to ease the campus housing problem. Father Deegan

(Continued on page 8)

Sample...

Snow

The National Weather Service says that Philadelphia got 14.3 inches of snow in Monday's storm, the sixth largest in history for Southeastern Pennsylvania. All most Villanova students know about the storm, however, is that it dumped enough snow to cancel classes for two days. For the complete story on the storm and its impact, see page 3.

Sun

. . . is one thing 30 Villanova students won't be getting in Ft. Lauderdale over spring break. They'll be in Appalachia, where they'll be working to try and help people live better. See page 5.

Sink

. . . is what Tom Sienkiewicz does with the basketball, getting that offer shot through the hoop. Sixth scored 20 points in the Wildcats's upset victory over Penn last week, and for an interview with the sophomore guard, see page 11.

Budget Stirs Senate

By BILL CLARK

Last Friday, February 16, the University Senate held its first meeting of the spring semester. Even though many issues came up, the meeting was predominantly a discussion of next year's budget and faculty raises.

"Last Monday, the Administration Budget Committee shared with us their final draft which was in balance," said Senator Alvin Clay, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "Most capital expenditures are not included in this budget. All the funds included in the budget are not guaranteed, but have been realized in years past. This is the first time we have ever had to do this."

Senator James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, stated the possibility of calling a special meeting of the Senate to present the official budget. He also said that next year's freshman class will be increased from 1450 to 1475 students.

Senator Langran also complained about the plight of the faculty in the budget.

"The faculty are losing the fight against inflation. We are not getting the raise we asked for nor are we getting a better medical plan which was promised to us," said Senator Langran. "I just wish people would give more thought to the plight of the faculty when drawing up the budget."

Another related issue which drew much discussion was a resolution brought forth by the Faculty Affairs Committee in regard to awarding merit increments to the faculty for superior performance. During the discussion of the issue, Senator Langran read a policy statement already approved by the Board of Trustees which basically said the same thing. Therefore, the Senate approved to write a letter to Father President Driscoll informing him of the existing policy and asking him to implement it.

The resolution denouncing cheating and plagiarism drew no discussion whatsoever. The motion passed by a 36-0 margin, with one abstention.

Senator Joseph Cassidy of the Student Life Committee proposed a motion to exclude all vehicular traffic from the area between Sheehan and Sullivan Halls.

"This would create a recreational area for 825 students. This would replace the area between Dougherty and Kennedy Halls, which is being used for the construction of the new University Center," explained Senator Cassidy. He explained that the new Bartley parking lot has sufficient room to handle the extra cars. After a brief discussion, the motion carried 34-0 with 3 abstentions.

The final motion that was passed by the Senate originated in the Student Life Committee as well. The motion, introduced by Senator Beth Dalena, called for the University to give preference to Villanova students in campus employment. Again after a brief discussion, it passed by a 32-0 margin with 4 abstentions.

New Programs To Be Offered

Two new degree programs specifically designed for human service employees will be offered at Villanova University this year.

They will be particularly beneficial to social workers, welfare workers, drug and alcohol rehabilitation counselors, nursing and retirement home professionals, as well as those who have practical experience in related fields but who may lack college certification.

Known as "Human Services" and "Human Services Administration," both programs grant a bachelor of arts degree and are offered through Villanova's part-time division, University College.

Charles P. Bruderle

"These programs are designed to prepare balanced, developed people who understand the broad field of human services work," says Mr. Charles P. Bruderle, dean of University College. "They will possess skills basic to any number of the myriad of possible positions in the vast and ever-expanding field of social services."

Both programs include a series of new courses called human service as well as courses in sociology, inter-group relations, family studies, human psychological development, personality development, and community sociology.

The Human Services Administration course of study will give students an additional dimension. By taking a series of management courses, these students will be trained to direct programs in human and health care services.

In addition, both of the new programs will give students the fundamental preparation necessary to study psychological counseling on the graduate or master's degree level.

23
Friday, February 23

National AAU track and field championships take place in New York City today

8:00 p.m. — Men's basketball vs. Massachusetts in the Field House.

Women in Art exhibit begins today and will run through March 3 in Falvey Library.

24
Saturday, February 24

The Villanova Rifle Team competes in their Sectional Championship.

National AAU Track and Field Champs continue.

25
Sunday, February 25

20 days to St. Patty's Day and 18 shopping days left until the Ides of March.

26
Monday, February 26

Rifle Team Sectionals continue

7 & 9:30 p.m. — Movie: **The French Connection**, B209

27
Tuesday, February 27

7:00 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Lafayette at Lafayette.

7 & 9:30 p.m. — Movie: **The Enforcer**, West Lounge

28
Wednesday, February 28

12:00 p.m. — Name That Tune, North Lounge

7:00 p.m. — Publicity Meeting, East Lounge

1
Thursday, March 1

12:45 p.m. Accounting Society meeting, B110

7:00 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Penn in the Field House.

7 & 9:30 p.m. — Movie: **The Enforcer**, West Lounge.

8:30 p.m. — Ice Hockey against Penn at the Radnor Rink.

Men's Swimming EAA Tourney begins today and will continue through March 3

10:15 p.m. — Bus leaves for TLA Cinema to catch the **Rockey Horror Picture Show**. Tickets are $4.00.

Spring Break begins after last class (they hope).

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Susanne Lawler

SCOD

The Student Committee for Organizational Development (S.C.O.D.) will be sponsoring another leadership conference this semester on Sat. February 24. All organizations are urged to send representatives.

Reach For Recovery

Reach For Recovery — Program open to **all** women in the University community to learn Self Breast Examination. Program will include film, demonstration, and discussion by a representative from the American Cancer Society and Mary Lou Schoppetuolo, Junior year student in the College of Nursing — "Miss Hope of Delaware County.":

Monday, March 12, 1979
1 to 3 p.m.
North Lounge of Dougherty

Summer Study

Susquehanna University will conduct its eighth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England during the summer of 1979. Applications are now being accepted.

The program is under the direction of the S.U. political science department. Brochures containing further information including costs are available from Dr. Robert Bradford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870.

Brunch Series

The Third World Middle Eastern and Community Development Studies Institute announces the next in its Sunday Brunch/Lecture Series for the months of February and March. The series is held every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Long March Coffeehouse, 407 South Street Phila., Pa. The Brunch/Lecture Series is a weekly forum with different speakers and involving a broad range of subject areas.

Modern Languages Meeting

The faculty of the Modern Languages Department will be singly honored on Tuesday, February 27, from 3 to 5 p.m., in St. Thomas Hall.

The affair is being jointly sponsored by the French Club, German Club, Italian Club and the Spanish Club.

Delicacies donated by the students and other refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend.

Art Exhibit

All events are in Falvey Library and are free. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow each event. For more information please call the Department of Art and Art History at Villanova University — 527-2100, ext. 238.

Feb. 10 — March 3 — Art Exhibit — Area Women: Barbara Yonker, Jan Morgan, Gloria DeArcangelis, Pat Nugent, Joanne Circle, Judy Wilson, Kathy Holton, Sherri Feldman.

Important Housing Notice

The Dean of Men's Office is currently updating its waiting lists for on-campus rooms. All students who are currently living off-campus who would like to maintain their name on the new waiting list for campus residency, are urged to report to the Dean of Men's Office as soon as possible. Priority for vacancies during the present semester can be checked at this time.

Jewish Union

Villanova Jewish Union urges you to please continue writing to

Alexander Yakir
Profsoyuznaya 100, KPS Apt. 35
Moscow, USSR

He has been refused an exit-visa from the USSR.

Dexter Gordon Concert

Tenor saxophonist Dexter Gordon brings his current quartet to the Grand Opera House, 818 Market Street Mall, Wilmington, Delaware on Sunday Night, March 11. Showtime is 8:00 p.m., one show only, and tickets are $7.00, $8.00, and $9.00.

Sponsored by WXDR-FM, 91.3, the University of Delaware's non-commercial radio station, the concert is being held at the Grand Opera House.

Tickets are availalbe in Wilmington at the Grand Box Office, 302-652-5577 and Bag and Baggage, 302-656-9797; in Philadelphia at 3rd Street Jazz, 215-MA 7-3366; and in Newark at I Like It Like That Records, 302-453-0463. For any additional information, contact Ron Whitehead at WXDR, 302-738-2701.

Mentzer Award

Each year, for eight years now, the University sponsors a memorial award to honor one student who, from documented services, appears to have contributed most to expanding opportunities for the underprivileged. The award perpetuates the memory of a former faculty member, Thomas J. Mentzer, whose own energies were so generously given to the same cause.

The Villanovan invites students to nominate students who volunteer their time and energy on a regular basis to such programs as social action programs, hospital volunteer programs, etc. The purpose of the Mentzer Award is to give recogition to that individual whose generosity is matched by his/her anonymity.

Nominations must be confined to Villanova students, and it is requested that some particulars about the individuals be given so that documentation of their efforts be obtained. No interviews of candidates are conducted. As to tangible merits, the award is in the form of a cash stipend, individial and University mounted plaques, and a reference credential of which nominees may be rightly proud.

Dr. James Murphy and Dr. Patrick Nolan, of the English Department, also would be pleased to receipt nominations.

Fantastic Friday

Are you tired and irritable? Do you have trouble studying for exams? Does your face resemble the Grand Canyon? If you can answer yes to any of the preceding questions the College of Nursing and SNAP can help you. Fantastic Friday is coming to the North and West Lounges of Dougherty Hall on March 30th between the hours of 10 and 4. Come and find out what it's all about.

Annenberg Center

Director Tom O'Horgan's production of Shakespeare's The Tempest opens on Wednesday, February 28, for a two week engagement through March 11, in the Annenberg Center's Western Savings Bank Theatre Series.

Performance times, in the Zellerbach Theatre, are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinee at 1:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Opening night, February 28, is at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call (215) 243-6791.

Brunch Series

The Third World, Middle Eastern and Community Development Studies Institute announces the next in its Sunday Brunch/Lecture Series for the months of February and March. The series is held every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Long March Coffeehouse, 407 South Street, Phila., Pa. The Brunch/Lecture Series is a weekly forum with different speakers and involving a broad range of subject areas.

Accounting Apology

The Accounting Society would like to apologize to the members for the cancellation of the last two meetings. It was due to the short notice given by the speakers leaving insufficient time to schedule another speaker. The meeting on March 1st is definite, the topic will be "Internal Auditing" and all members are urged to attend.

RA Turnovers Approach 20%

Discontent And Communication Problems Cited

Associate Dean of Men Anthony Martin

By STEVE HAGGERTY and BILL ROCK

Since the beginning of the fall semester, six of the 37 student members of the male resident assistant staff have resigned or been dismissed. This amount is larger than any other recent semester.

Associate Dean of Men Anthony Martin indicated that this does not represent an alarming trend. Instead, he sees it as being symptomatic of a growing program.

"Some problems occur every semester," stated Martin. "You have to recognize that it takes exceptional students to be R.A.'s. Not all personalities are suited for such a position. Each of the six students left the program for different reasons."

Tim Kieser, resident assistant in Stanford Hall, resigned his position in January. As a first year law student, he cited the difficulty of studying in a residence hall as the reason for his quitting. Kieser felt a transfer to a quieter dorm would have alleviated the problem.

"I approached Jeff Quinn with a request for a transfer and was told they weren't permitted," Kieser explained. "I was disappointed the problem couldn't be resolved."

Chris O'Neill, former resident assistant in St. Mary's Hall, cited too many requirements on his time as one of the causes of his resignation.

"This year R.A.'s are required to be on duty every other night. You can't imagine the difference this makes," O'Neill commented.

In addition, O'Neill felt that the morale among the staff was low. "I was fortunate to live nearby. The room and board did not mean that much to me. Other R.A.'s couldn't leave as easily as I could."

Another former R.A., who wished to remain anonymous, thought that a lack of communication in the Dean of Men's Office was the root of his inability to discipline students. It was this inability that led to his dismissal. He believed that Dean of Men Allen B. Wechsler and Associate Dean Martin approached discipline in different ways.

"If I sent someone to Wechsler, it was the guillotine; if I sent him to Martin, it was a pat on the back," he declared.

Former Area Coordinator Bernie Taberini also alluded to a difference in philosophies toward discipline in the Dean's office. Taberini felt that this inconsistency was most apparent in the handling of discipline cases from Corr Hall.

Taberini believed that Martin's friendship with many of the residents in Corr Hall interfered with his judgement in disciplining the students.

"There is a gross inconsistency in the disciplining of those who committed offenses from Corr Hall and those who committed offenses from other dorms on campus. This undermined the position of the R.A's," remarked Taberini.

Associate Dean Martin did not see these friendships as an interference but as a constructive aide.

"I'd be happy to get to know most of the students so that I'd be able to help them more," explained Martin. "In a number of places, and I don't mind singling out Corr, I have gone out of my way to get to know people. I can't see criticizing that.

"We in the Dean's office are constantly reevaluating the resident assistant program. We have recently tried to recruit more undergraduates as R.A.'s. This may be causing a few minor problems now, but in the long run, it will be to the resident students' advantage. In general, I see the program growing and becoming more effective," stated Martin.

Campus Blanketed

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Two feet of snow blanketed campus Monday, cancelling two days of classes and virtually halting maintenance operations. But despite abandoned cars and damaged equipment, the lots were plowed in time for school Wednesday, and the two lost class days will soon be recovered, according to Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs.

"I'll make every attempt to make the days up, as we did last year," said Cleary. He will consult with the deans to decide if and when the snow days will be made up, he said.

According to both Maintenance and Security, the biggest problem with snow removal was abandoned cars.

"If we had a car-free campus, we could get the campus plowed in two-thirds of the time," said Thomas Trucks, director of Maintenance.

"The average motorist isn't prepared for this," said Captain Joseph Cunnane of Security. "It's difficult to get the cars off the highway, never mind one of the driveways," he said.

To facilitate snow removal, no cars were allowed on campus Tuesday.

Maintenance began to remove snow Sunday night, using its own equipment, said Trucks. "But when the snow started coming Monday morning, we really couldn't keep up with it," he said.

The contracting firm of Doyle and McDonnell, from Berwyn, plows the parking lots of Villanova. "We tried to get them here Monday night," said Trucks, "but because of breakdowns in their own equipment and because their men were so tired, they could not get here until Tuesday. They kept their promise to be here 9:00 Tuesday morning."

Plowing began Tuesday at the Law School and St. Mary's parking lots. At 1:00 p.m., the plows started work on the fieldhouse parking lot, then moved to the main parking lot at about 4:00, said Trucks. "We decided fairly early that we would be opening school Wednesday," he said.

Trucks said that student cooperation "was pretty poor this time." The jeep used by maintenance to clear sidewalks broke down after it was shoveled full of snow, he said.

"I don't know how many broken windows we had from snowballs at Austin and all around campus," said Trucks.

"We had very few students working with us," he said. "The high point was Monday afternoon, when we had about 13 or 14."

The consensus is that this year's blizzard did not cause as many problems as last year's. "We had to put three switchboard operators in St. David's Inn for the night, and we picked them up at 6:30 the next morning," said Cunnane, "but there were not as many as last year."

"Problems were fewer this year," said Father President John Driscoll. "Last year conditioned us for this year."

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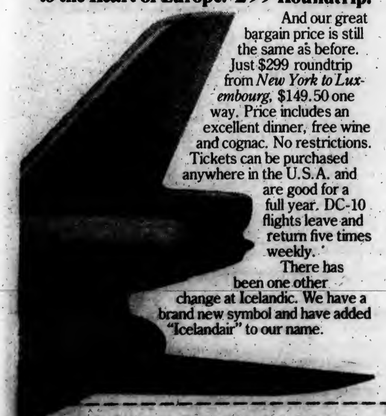

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NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

Internships Now Available

With continued emphasis on the trend toward relevance in higher education, it was announced today that Villanova University has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C. According to Dr. Al Dorley, Coordinator, The Internship Program, internships are available during the Summer and Fall of 1979 in Congressional offices and Executive agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, and business, to mention only a few.

Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curricula as they provide students with the opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation. In addition, internships have helped to enable students to develop professional skills, explore career options, participate in the professional work "experience", and to discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic background so that they may better prepare for a career.

The internships are being handled by Dr. Dorley and have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives of Washington, D.C., a non-profit educational agency which develops the individual placements and provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing, and other support services for students from colleges and universities throughout the country. While on an internship for a full term, students remain enrolled at, and received academic credit from Villanova based on evaluations performed by the WCLA staff and faculty in Washington and facilitated by Villanova's faculty liaison with WCLA.

Most interns are juniors, seniors or graduate students but some sophomores have participated in the WCLA program to date. Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline. According to Dr. Dorley students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C. should contact him at 102 Vasey (X-232) for more information. The deadline for the return of applications is March 1 for the Summer '79 program, and March 30 for the Fall '79 program.

Energy Course To Be Offered

You can be sure that the cost of home heating and energy fuels are only going to rise as time goes on. But there are some steps that can be taken, at the very least, to keep those costs at a minimum.

Villanova University is offering a short course of instruction on what those steps are, and will also give an in-depth look at utilizing a very available source of power, the sun.

Divided into eight sessions, the two-hour classes will meet weekly from February 28 to April 18. Homeowners as well as professionals interested in the topic will participate.

The seminar will be led by a leader in energy design, Mr. J. Paul Jones, a research director and consultant to several large corporations. He is the former educational chairman of the Young Presidents, and was an executive officer of a high technology organization involved in the United States space program.

Participants will learn how to make homes more energy efficient, how to evaluate the adaptability of homes to alternate sources of energy, and how to qualify for tax rebates.

The course is being offered through Villanova's Continuing Education program, under the direction of Mr. James Holstein.

The Budget Must Be A Constant Concern

We Should Have Seen It Coming

Remember how nice things seemed to be back in the fall, when the sky wasn't falling and when you could still see the grass?

Remember how concerned everyone — students, faculty and administrators — seemed to be about Villanova's relationship with the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, promising a University-wide commitment to seek a change in the Commonwealth's drinking laws?

Well, that issue which dominated discussions of campus problems last semester seems to have been placed in a category with the highlights of Villanova football — better forgotten. We are not finished editorializing, however. We have our point to make, and our space to fill.

The students of Villanova made a big mistake in October. Preoccupied with fighting a hopeless cause, we overlooked the University budget for 1979-1980, with its proposed 10 percent increase in tuition and room and board. Although nothing is finalized, if the figures which are currently being discussed carry through, the Villanova resident student could be paying about $500 more to go to school here next year. Try telling that one to Mom and Dad, or the loan office at the bank.

The thing that really hurts, however, is the fact that we're getting little for the money (as our friends in C & F say, "No bang for the buck.") Villanova is treading water, fighting to keep up with an inflationary economy. Sure, the six-figure operating expenses for the Connelly Center are to be included, but don't expect much else new next year.

Why will we be paying a lot more money next September just to cover expenses for the same ol' Villanova? The answer, we believe, lies in a lack of long-range planning and management, an absence of goals and direction. How long can Villanova remain competitive in a rapidly contracting collegiate market while its student fees skyrocket and its attractions stagnate? The University seems to be so overwhelmed by the problem of staying solvent from year to year that no one has taken the time to wonder whether there will be a school for the class of '90 to graduate from.

Could students really have done anything back in the fall, when we were more worried about CATCH-19. One can always argue that until reports of the potential 10 percent increase leaked out this month, no one had any idea that anything was wrong. Maybe that's the whole problem.

We can't face the crisis each February and then forget it for 11 months.

If we cannot face the crisis now, we will pay the price later.

The students made a big mistake... we overlooked the budget...

Regulations

To All Villanova Students:

Are you happy with the campus visitation policy? Of course this question is rhetorical. We all know the answer. But where is all our bitching going to get us? The time for sitting back and waiting for "someone" to do something through conventional red tape has passed. What advances have been made this year? We've been "granted" an extension of visitation hours on Sundays until 11 o'clock. Is this meant to appease us? Are we to be treated as children? We are all old enough to be considered as legal adults — old enough to vote, to be drafted in wartime, to drink in many states, and to get married without our parents' permission. Why should we not have the right to choose who we entertain in our rooms and at what time? Is there **any** justification for these out-dated rules? If s-e-x is what's concerning the Administration and the Board of Trustees, let me assure their prudish minds that no visitation policy of any kind has ever caused anyone to retain their virginity any longer than they intended to.

One more point I'd like to bring out that perhaps not everyone is aware of. Our visitation privileges are on an **experimental** basis. They are subject to review by the Board of Trustees who could conceivably revoke them at any time. Of course you can get around the rules, but why should we have to sneak around and be made to feel as if we're doing something wrong when we're actually only being healthy, normal "young adults?"

This issue should concern all of us, residents and non-residents alike. We are being denied basic rights. This is **our** school, not the Administration's or the Board of Trustees'. We're the ones who are paying — this institution is here to serve **us.** Let's not sit back and be complacent. Let's bring Villanova out of the dark ages!

Those ready to take responsibility for changing these conditions, drop a line to campus box No. 399 or 3415, or stop by 301 Alumni and we can begin working on a Plan of Action. Remember, no one else is going to do this for you.

Sincerely,
Patricia Brown
and Claire Anton

Van Service

To: Robert Adams, Charles Mevichelly . . . et al

As a driver for V.U. security for over six months now, I can say only this . . . the vans are not to be used by students as a taxi service. It was not myself you approached that day because, unless I was on a dispatch from Security HQ, I would have given you the ride requested. But you, as most Villanova students, misunderstand the purpose of the vans.

We are primarily for emergency runs to Bryn Mawr Hospital and the Infirmary, and at night patrol the campus on the lookout for anything amiss (illegal by law, not Villanova University regulations); I am sorry for your inconvenience, but look at it this way: if we stopped to give everyone a ride who wanted one, we would need approximately twenty vans on duty every hour of the day. This is something that Security's budget does not allow. And in conclusion, at the wonderful sum of $2.47 per hour, nobody but nobody has a right to complain about the service the van drivers give to the University.

Sincerely,
Anthony A. Belcastio '79
Security Driver

RA Situation

Dear Sir:

Having been at the enforcing end of V.U. regs for some time, I naturally become concerned when those who enforce the law begin to feel that they are above it. It would be bad enough should I be referring to R.A.'s, but I am not. I write you about a situation far worse, with greater implications.

I write to you about the Associate Dean of Men at this University, about his being above the law of this University and that of the Commonwealth, and about those in power who failed to take action when made aware of the situation.

While R.A.'s are fired for violating the least serious of the regulations, some higher-ups willfully disregard the law as it might only apply to the students. As all know who read this paper the law and regs apply to everyone in the same manner. So, if you're going to enforce the regs, then live them.

Respectively, I remain
B.T.
That Concerned Alumni

Appalachian Benefit

Dear Editor,

During this last weekend, there was a twenty-four hour volleyball marathon held in Butler Annex, benefitting the Appalachian Project, sponsored by Campus Ministry. We, the members of the project, wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the many people who helped make the event a success. Special thanks go to Athletic Director, Dr. Ted Aceto, Ed Geist and Bobby Lambert for their time and efforts in helping us organize the marathon.

To the individual players, the "Chicago Skyliners," and the other groups who came out and participated, we also thank for their spirit and enthusiasm.

Finally, we applaud the sponsors who supported the participants through their pledges.

Sincerely
The members of the
Appalachian Project

the Villanovan

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By CATHY APOLLONI

This week's **On Campus** dealt with a very topical issue — snow! The questions asked were: **What do you think of the University's policy on the cancellation of classes, How do you feel about missing classes?; and What did you do with your time off?**

Ellie O'Brien, Freshman: "Well, I don't really think it was necessary. I heard school was cancelled just because the parking lots weren't cleared. I didn't work the first snow day, but I worked the second. I don't want anymore snow days if I have to make up work."

Tom Delaney, Junior: "I think the school closing should have been announced sooner. I could have slept in. Two days was enough, I'd rather go to school in the snow than have to make it up at the end of the year.

Jackie Tolan, Freshman: "I love snowdays! I can do whatever I want — work or play. I definitely want more snowdays, we haven't had enough snow in Philly."

Joyce Piroli, Junior: "I think it was necessary that we had the snowdays off, however, if adequate plowing had been provided we wouldn't have had to miss school. Well, I'm not missing anything . . . junior nurses don't work anyway!"

Jeff Cohen, Junior: "Snow days are good to have once in awhile, but they screw up your schedule. I really eased off on my work and partied. I started to shovel out my car yesterday but I am doing it again today."

Charlie Andreoli and Louis Quintina, Seniors: "We like snow days. It's no problem missing school. First of all, we tried to fix our car, but we couldn't so we were stuck on campus. We didn't do much. We studied all day and worked all night. We don't want anymore snow days. We're tired of the snow and ready for some sun."

Security

Dear Villanovan,

In the last two editions of the Villanovan there have been letters to the editor concerning security guard Frank Cummings. I think it is time we let our proverbial pen rest!

In my dealing with Frank in the last two weeks, I have found a great change in this man. It seems as though he has let down his tough guy image and now greets all with a pleasant hello.

The first editorial served the purpose of pointing out to Frank that the people were not happy with his attitude. I feel, however, there was no need to print the second more radical letter that inferred that Frank studied security under Hitler!

Please don't turn the Villanovan into a Philadelphia Journal class newspaper and print anything that appeals to rednecks and morons. Please remember your duty to fairness and use your objectivity to decide what is and is not right for our newspaper.

Finally I think it is time to applaud the change in Frank and say that I hope his good nature persists!

Sincerely yours,
Chris Arendt

Cheating Correction

Dear Sir:

In the article, "Senate to Discuss Student Cheating," by Bill Clark (**Villanovan**, Feb. 16, 1979) it is stated that the "Academic Policy Committee" of the University Senate is "chaired" by Senator John J. O'Malley. In the interest of historical accuracy and responsible reporting, I would like to inform you that I presently serve and have for the past year and a half served as chairperson of the aforementioned committee. Incidentally, for over two and one half years, I served as chairperson of the APC Subcommittee on Cheating and Plagiarism. Since a large number of the members of the Academic Policy Committee are also members of the University Senate, it is the APC policy to allow one of its members to present to the senate any motions that result from committee proceedings. Father O'Malley generously agreed to present the APC motion on cheating and plagiarism.

May I also take this opportunity to thank the various members of the Academic Policy Committee and others who were instrumental in seeing this most important motion of policy through numerous hours of serious concern and interest on the part of students, faculty and members of the administration.

Dr. Benedict A. Paparella
Chairperson, Academic Policy Committee
of the University Senate

Library Complaints

Dear Editor:

We would like to make a complaint about the library. Last Monday evening, we had some very important research to do, and to our surprise we found that the library was closed due to the snow, as it had been last Wednesday afternoon. This is an extremely inconvenient situation, particularly for off-campus students who stay on campus for the particular intent of using the library.

We realize that the snow creates hazardous driving conditions, and the library staff members wish to leave before the roads get too icy. However, we do not feel that this necessitates the closing of this facility. If the auxilary services were closed, and the on-campus student staff were to man the circulation desk and main door, there would be no need to close the library.

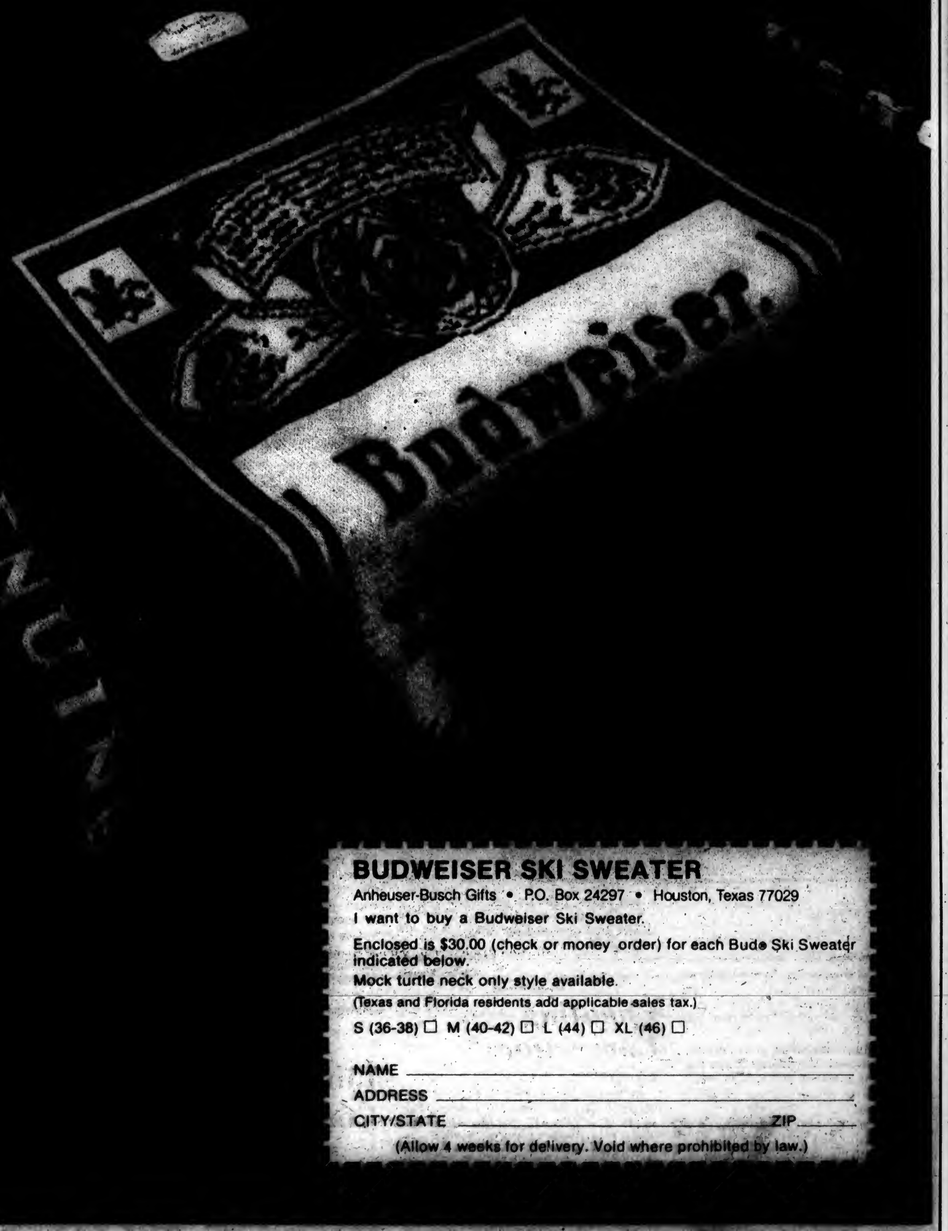
We fail to see the difficulty of such an arrangement; on the contrary, we feel that it is a service Villanova students are entitled to. With afternoon classes cancelled, a snowy afternoon would have been an ideal time to get some work done, and we were annoyed to find that we could not take advantage of this opportuniity.

We have always felt that there should be library hours, at least till 8 p.m., on Friday and Saturday evenings, but this is another issue in itself. It is a shame that a University of this size and quality does not have adequate library facilities to meet the needs of its student body.

Sincerely,
Cathy Belleville '79
Nancy Miller '79

The Budweiser Ski Sweater

(Top drawer all the way!)



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Anheuser-Busch Gifts • P.O. Box 24297 • Houston, Texas 77029

I want to buy a Budweiser Ski Sweater.

Enclosed is $30.00 (check or money order) for each Bud Ski Sweater indicated below.

Mock turtle neck only style available.

(Texas and Florida residents add applicable sales tax.)

S (36-38) ☐ M (40-42) ☐ L (44) ☐ XL (46) ☐

NAME _____

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CITY/STATE _____ ZIP _____

(Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.)

From The Second Floor...

Pull Out

Supplement To The Villanovan

The views and opinions expressed in the next four pages, the From The Second Floor supplement, are those of the Villanova Union, the Student Government Association, the Resident Student Association, and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of the VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

The Student Government Association...

Senate Holds 1st Meeting

Budget Still A Problem

On Friday, February 16, 1979, the Villanova University Senate met to conduct their first meeting of the new semester. The first order of business was a presentation by Dean A. Clay on behalf of the Budget Committee. The budget was, as reported, in balance but not without a great deal of difficulty.

Please note that the figures to be quoted are not on the final budget. These are merely projections that have come from work done by the Administrative Budget Committee and presented to the Senate Budget Committee. Note also that these figures will undergo further discussion within the Administration and by the Board of Trustees.

The projections indicate that tuition will be increased by 10% for both undergraduate and law students. This increase will be approximately $300.00. These figures are based on an average under-graduate enrollment of 5724 students. Room and Board at Villanova is also expected to rise 10% or an additional $200.00 depending on room and dormitory. This comes to a total increase of $500.00 for resident students.

After the Budget Committee's report, questions were raised by members of the Faculty concerning their salary increase and the fact that they compromised their salary increase of last year based on the promise that they would receive an increment coming from TIAA (Pension Fund) payments from the University. Thus far they have received no such payment and it was noted that this amount was not yet included in the operating budget which was being presented.

A motion was then introduced by Senator John O'Malley, O.S.A. concerning a policy on cheating and plagarism. The motion itself condemned cheating and plagarism in all forms by any member of the Villanova community. It urged Father President Driscoll that a procedure for dealing with this be developed and implemented by the University at the earliest possible date. This motion was passed unanimously by the Senate and will be forwarded to Father President Driscoll for review.

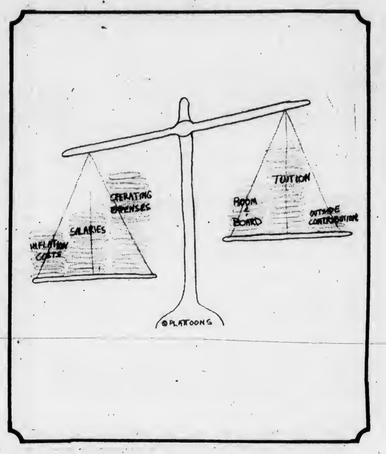
Two motions were presented by members of the Student Life Committee and subsequently passed by the Senate body. The first dealt with closing the area between Sullivan and Sheehan Halls to all vehicular traffic in order to solidify this area as a social gathering place. It is important to note that this will be implemented by using a movable barrier. The area will still be accessible for moving into and out of the two dormitories at the beginning and end of each scholastic year. A movable barrier would also not inhibit access for fire fighting equipment which may or may not be needed in the future.

The other motion coming from Student Life concerned giving priority to students in Villanova campus employment where applicable. This resolution, if passed by Father President Driscoll, will give priority to Villanova students who need financial assistance to complete their education.

The policy statement on merit increments which was presented by the Faculty Affairs Committee to the Senate was not acted on by the Senate because a policy of this nature was already passed by the Senate and the President. The procedure for merit increments developed by Faculty Affairs Committee will be sent to President Driscoll in order to help facilitate a stable procedure for implementation of this policy.

The next Senate meeting will be held on Friday, March 16, 1979 at 4:00 in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

— Dave Blachly



CATCH-19

Volunteers are still needed in the effort to lower Pennsylvania's drinking age. Call 527-2100 ext. 289 for more information

Election Process Begins

The SGA office has been the center of a great deal of activity during the past week due to the preparation for Student Body President and Senate elections. Petitions for ballot spots have already gone out and the candidates themselves are gearing up for what is shaping up to be a very competitive campaign season.

Positions are open for every student seat on the University Senate. These include seats on both the Rank and Tenure and the Academic Policy committees along with Senate openings in Commerce and Finance, Arts, Science, Nursing and Engineering. Commuter students will be electing a new President, Vice-President and Secretary/Treasurer for the Association of Non-resident Students.

Petitions for Presidential and Senatorial positions were available starting February 19th in the Office of the Vice-President Student life, Room 202, Dougherty. The deadline for returning petitions is February 28th. Positions in the Association of Non-resident students are open to self-nomination (petitions for ballot spots are not required). Candidates should sign up before February 28th in Room 202, Dougherty.

Campaigning officially begins on Wednesday, March 14th and ends March 22nd, Election Day. All students are eligible to vote provided they show a Villanova I.D. and current validation sticker. Ballot box locations will be announced in the **Villanovan.**

Anyone interested in running for office should stop by the SGA office as soon as possible. There is still plenty of time to get on the ballot.

Sue Lyons

Election Calendar

Spring 1979
Feb. 19th

Petitions Available

Feb. 28th

5:00 p.m. — Petitions due in SGA office

8:00 p.m. — Candidates meeting — Attendance mandatory for all candidates. Pictures for Election Supplement will be taken. Names will be drawn for ballots

Mar. 12th

Deadline for platforms for Supplement — due in Villanovan office, must be typewritten

Mar. 12th & 13th

Campaign material can be stamped in SGA office

Mar. 14th

12:01 a.m. — Campaigning begins

Mar. 21st

5:00 p.m. — Deadline for receipt of all receipts for campaign materials

Mar. 22nd

Election Day

Pull Out

Feb. 23 - March 1

23

24 **ROAD RALLY**
10 AM

25 **"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"**
B209, 7 & 9:30

26 **BOARD MEETING**
AUSTIN HALL

27 **NAME THAT TUNE**
NL, 12:00

PUBLICITY MTG
EL, 7 PM

U. S. MTG
WL, 7 PM

28 **"THE ENFORCER"**
WL, 7 & 9:30

"CHORUS LINE" TRIP

1 **"THE ENFORCER"**
WL, 7 & 9:30

"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" TRIP
TLA CINEMA, MIDNIGHT

OPERATIONS MTG
NL, 6 PM

From The Second Floor

Pull Out

A Supplement To The Villanovan

THE UNION CENTER

SUNDAY'S FILM

In the great tradition of American thrillers.

This Week's Film

Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, Tyne Daly
Warner Brothers; Directed by James Fargo

"IF YOU LIKE ACTION, AND PLENTY OF IT, YOU'LL LOVE THE ENFORCER."
—Norma McLain Stoop, AFTER DARK

MARCH 14 & 15 FILM

"Chorus Line" Trip

On Wednesday, February 28 the Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union will sponsor a trip to see "The Chorus Line" at the Forrest Theater. The show begins at 8 p.m., and tickets will cost $16. Transportation will be arranged once the group is organized; all interested persons should contact the Villanova Union to reserve tickets.

CLASS OF '79!

A senior activities committee is being formed! INTERESTED SENIORS IN ORGANIZING SENIOR WEEK PLEASE ATTEND OUR FIRST MEETING: FEBRUARY 28, 1979 NL, 6 P.M.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT UNION OFFICE

Help Make Your Senior Year A Great Year!

SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO WROTE ARTICLES FOR THIS WEEK'S UNION PAGE.

Union Plans "Ro Horror" Trip

re is room for 250 students, so you can up your whole floor or form a car

(Special thanks to Paul Mariani for article's info)

Your chance to see "Rocky Horror" is here! The Villanova Union's Recreation and Visual Arts committees have teamed up to present **"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" trip** to the TLA Cinema in Philadelphia on Thursday, March 1, 1979. Show time is the traditional MIDNIGHT. . .

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is probably the oddest, most off-the-wall cult film ever made by anyone, anywhere. It is a kinky, rock n' roll science fiction-horror satire that is everyone's favorite midnight show.

The plot begins when a couple stumbles into a castle inhabited by weirdos from the planet Transylvania. At the castle, they meet Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite Frankenstein, who first seduces the girl, then debauches the boy.

The film is produced by Michael White, directed by Jim Sharman. The cast includes Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick, Richard O'Brien, and Meat Loaf.

So come prepared with your rice, newspaper, candles, flashlights, cards, and all the other goodies. Free admission will be granted to the most appropriately dressed pair (Rocky Horror Fashions, of course).

Transportation, in the form of buses, will be provided. The price for admission and transportation is only $4. Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Information Center from February 16 to February 28.

COFFEE HOUSE "CAROLYN & MARY"

MARCH 14 - WED.
DAY HOP, 9 PM

What Is Your Roomate Like

Do you know your roommate as well as you think you do?!! What is his/her most annoying habit? What type of guy/girl does he/she prefer? What is his/her favorite song?

To find out if you and your roommate really know each other well, come to the "ROOMMATE GAME." It will be held on Thurs., Feb. 15, in the North Lounge at 12:00. Come for some noon time fun as innermost secrets are revealed! Be sure to bring your roommate along, too!!

♬ Just A Song ♬

By SUSANNE LAWLER

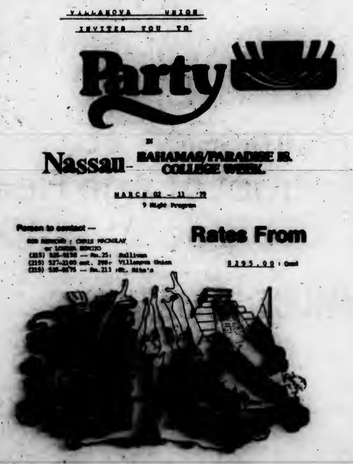
Can you name that tune in five notes? four? three? two? one? . . . NAME THAT TUNE!

If you're all revved up and have no place to go on Tuesday, Feb. 27th at 12 noon, the North Lounge will be stayin' alive with the sound of music. It's more than a feeling if you can get that tune right the first time — but even if you don't, two out of three ain't bad. Wouldn't it be nice to get some good vibrations by being true to your school, without it getting the best of your bread? That's right, it's free!

If you're an expert on music or you're just looking for some Tuesday afternoon fever, come together at noon with your ears attuned, then take the prizes and run!!

Raise A Little Hell In Paradise

— There are still a few seats available for the Unions spring break trip to the BAHAMAS. Cost of this island paradise adventure is only $295. for 10 big days. $25. deposit is due (Checks payable to Intercollegiate Travel). For more information contact the Union.



March 2 - 15

2 **LEAVE FOR NASSAU TRIP**

3 **LEAVE FOR FT. LAUDERDALE TRIP**

3-11 **MIDTERM**

12 **COORDINATOR CHAIRPERSON MTG**
NL, 7 PM

13 **PUBLICITY MTG.**
EL, 7 PM

14 **"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"**
WL, 7 & 9:30

COFFEEHOUSE - Carolyn & Mary
DAY HOP, 9 PM

15 **ROOMMATE GAME**
NL, 12:00

"SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER"
WL, 7 & 9:30

OPERATIONS MTG
NL, 6 PM

NEW UNION COORDINATORS TAKE OVER

From The Second Floor
A Supplement To The Villanovan
Pull Out

Visitation At Stanford

By MARK GRAVES

The visitation policy is a much debated issue here at Villanova. The student body always seems to be at odds with the administration concerning longer hours, more days, and even the ending of all visitation restrictions. Last semester, Stanford Hall adopted a visitation policy which was accepted by the Dean of Men. A student sits at the front desk at Stanford every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during visitation hours. This person takes the name, time, and place of destination of each guest who enters Stanford through the front door. The guests don't have to sign out, and their place of destination is not checked. Another person checks the wing doors periodically to make sure they are closed and locked. This simply makes guests enter through the front doors. A different floor handles the desk each weekend. This system enables some of the traffic through Stanford to be controlled and accounted for.

Stanford has unified as a dorm to cooperate with the administration with the hope to get at least extended hours. Before it was installed, Stanford representatives were assured that this goal would be met if the program was successful. The system has worked and has been successful. A few weeks ago, the results of the program were presented to the Dean with the request of extended hours for Stanford Hall. The request was rejected. The program continues at Stanford, but not without frustration. Perhaps if the other dorms also had similar programs, a revised, campus-wide visitation policy would arise from our efforts.

Hall Happenings

Sheehan-Sullivan

Sheehan and Sullivan Hall are planning a joint hoagie party for the week before Mid-Term recess. Residents in both dorms will enjoy hoagies and refreshments in the game room of Sullivan.

Good Counsel

On February 13, Good Counsel held a Valentine's Day party in the second floor lounge. The results are in for the recent T-shirt slogan contest. The winner is: "I'm a Good Counsel Girl — Sometimes." The girls from second floor green are currently sponsoring a Backgammon tournament. The winner of the tournament which began last week will receive a cash award.

In the planning for the Good Counsel girls are a Spring Semi-Formal and a party with Stanford to kick off the Mid-Term Break.

O'Dwyer

In the works for O'Dwyer Hall is a pizza night and a trip to Valley Forge for horseback riding.

The Menu

Feb. 24
B — Hot or cold cereal, fried eggs, creamed ham on toast
L — Soup, cheese steaks, hamburgers & hot dogs
D — Breaded pork cutlet with pan gravy and applesauce or stuffed green peppers, buttered noodles, green peas and chocolate eclairs
Feb. 25
B — Hot or cold cereal, scrambled eggs, waffles, sausages, hash browned potatoes, cold cuts and American cheese, Danish pastry
D — Soup, roast prime ribs of beef, rice, Italian style vegetables, ice cream and cup cakes
Feb. 26
B — Hot or cold cereal, fried eggs, soft cooked eggs, bacon
L — Soup, frankfurters and baked beans, hamburgers & hot dogs
D — Fried chicken with cranberry sauce or baked salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans and pie.
Feb. 27
B — Hot or cold cereal, fried eggs, creamed beef on toast, bagels with cream cheese
L — Soup, submarine sandwich, hamburgers & hot dogs
D — Broiled sirloin steak, onion rings, baked potato, green peas and onions, apple dumpling with custard sauce
Feb. 28
B — Hot or cold cereal, fried eggs, French toast
L — Soup, tuna salad sandwich, grilled cheese
D — Breaded shrimp or manicotti, with broccoli, corn o'brien and ice cream
Feb. 1
B — Hot or cold cereal, scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon
L — Sausage on steak roll, hamburgers & hot dogs
D — Roast round of beef with brown gravy, buttered noodles, glazed carrots and cake
March 2
B — Hot or cold cereal, fried eggs, waffles and sausage links

BLUE KEY SOCIETY
PRESENTS
79 DAYS
SENIOR CELEBRATION
FRIDAY: FEBRUARY 23, 1979
8 PM - 2 AM
COVERED WAGON INN,
WAYNE, PA.
Admission 75¢
V.U. ID & Proof of Age Required
2 Tickets per V.U. ID
MUSIC & DANCING
Beer on Tap 40¢
Cash Bar

Appalachia - A Living Experience

By JOYCE POGGI

For the third consecutive year the Campus Ministry, under the direction of Barbara Haenn, is sponsoring a Spring Break in Appalachia.

From March 3 to March 10, 30 students will be in the North Carolina part of Appalachia volunteering their services to the needy people there.

There will be six teams working at different sites on different projects. Some will be repairing homes, painting and roofing, while others will be contributing their knowledge and manual labor to the development of such places as senior citizen centers, country stores and day care centers. They will be helping the elderly and those who are physically unable to help themselves.

Nadine Colgan, a senior from Springfield, Pennsylvania majoring in sociology, worked as an intern last summer in several areas of Appalachia. She notes that the people there are "very primitive" and that the living conditions are "so backward." She remembers actually rebuilding one man's home which was "about as big as a bedroom. It only had an old black stove and a mattress in it. There was no bathroom." Oddly, yet importantly enough, this man seemed happy to her.

Nadine admits that, at times, she got depressed, wanted to cry and said that eight weeks was enough for her. However, she comments that her social work was rewarding and unforgettable. It gave her "peace of mind" and made her decide to continue social work in the form of counseling after graduation. Nadine is an example of the tremendous dedication needed to participate in an endeavor such as Applachia.

Haenn states that she is very happy with the group who is going this year. They have been meeting and preparing regularly and are "open and willing to take risks."

She further notes the "threefold purpose of the trip. One is to contribute man-hours and volunteer work. Two is to acquaint people with ideas of rural poverty and three is to experience living in a community."

Appalachia helpers paint resident's home.

Plight Of The Snow-bound Student

Photo by Chris Whalen

By TONY CENTONE

Commuters who have had similar experiences will be able to sympathize with what I have to say. It is your tale which I shall attempt to retell. Let us call this scenario, "The Plight of the Snowbound Student."

It begins in the early morning hours of a schoolday.

"Tony, get up. It's snowing real hard out. Looks like you'll have to take public transportation. The roads are horrible. Better hurry, dear."

You crawl to your window to view the damage. A blanket of white covers the neighborhood while the man on the radio tells you the "wind chill factor is 20 below, and your trolley is the only one with delays up to half hour." So you make record time in the bathroom, dress in a flash, and get downstairs to find your problems are just beginning.

"What do you mean, 'Dad took my boots'. What's wrong with his?"

"Can't you wear your blue ones, dear."

"I haven't worn them since sixth grade."

So you struggle into a pair of size 6 boots, decorated with little cowboys, spend ten minutes trying to find two gloves that come close to matching, and run out the door leaving 3 copybooks and your hat behind. You get to your trolley stop just in time to see one flash by. You know the next trolley's not due for another 15 minutes so you prepare to wait ... and wait ... and wait. You are only one of the many unfortunate, however, and you see many faces you haven't seen in you don't know how long, and you greet them with an early morning smile.

"Hey there." You discover you've forgotten his name.

"How ya' doing?" A feeling of relief. He can't remember yours either.

"Long time no see, how's school?"

"Not bad. How's school for you?"

"Not bad, what's new?"

"Not much. What's new with you?"

"Not much."

And you wait ... and wait ... and wait. Finally in the distance, a glimmer of hope. It's trolley, and it's empty. And there's just enough people on your stop to fill it. That's exactly why it goes past your stop full throttle and it leaves the trolley behind it, which has two seats open, to pick your stop up. So you cram into the cattle car and prepare for the slaughter.

"Excuse me, excuse me, Miss."

"Hey, watch it buddy, you wanna lose that hand."

"I ..." There's no sense in explaining.

The trolley surges forward, packed 100 people over capacity. The trolley driver speaks:

"Move to the back, please."

"Hey man, you gotta be kiddin!" someone replies.

"There's room in the back," he returns.

"In the back of what?"

And a new group of 20 push their way on. You find the only four smokers on the trolley have you surrounded. Every time the trolley brakes the crowd sways back and forth, back and forth, you get a slight feeling of dizziness and nausia. Finally, the first part of your excursion draws to an end. The doors open and the crowd begins to file out. Suddenly, panic! You realize you're smack in the middle of the trolley. Your right leg is being dragged to the front door in the midst of two fat old ladies, while both your arms are finding their way to the back. The friend whose name you can't remember rescues you by karate-chopping your leg. Now you're free but you can't walk. You suddenly remember why you can't remember his name.

You've arrived just in time to see your transfer trolley pull out of the station. The next one leaves in 15 minutes. You calculate that it's a 25 minute ride to school and by the time your trolley gets there you should be just about 55 minutes late for your 8:30 class, which happens to be only 50 minutes long. You realize that it will be your sixth cut in three weeks and it just happens to be the class you're failing. And you wait ... and wait ... and wait.

Eventually, you board your transfer trolley which isn't quite as bad as your previous expedition. This time you even get a seat. So you sit and wonder if it's all worth it. Finally, you get to the Villanova stop. Surprisingly, you're the only one getting off. You look around and feel there's something missing.

THERE'S NO CARS IN THE PARKING-LOT!!!

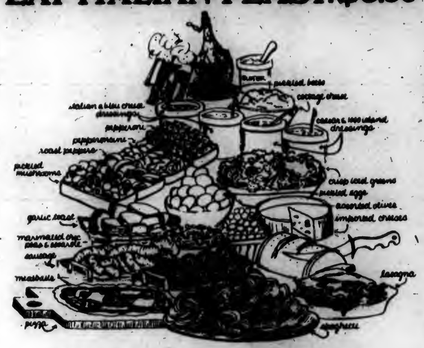
The first thought that enters your mind is suicide. You pass it up, however, as being a little too drastic. You decide instead to just sit and cry. You check your trolley schedule and the next inbound's not due for another hour. And so you just sit and wait ... and wait ... and wait.

Who knows, who cares

Well, here we are, back after a week's break, and did anyone **miss us** ... evidently, from all the dead **Villanovans** littering the Pie Shop ... better yet, has anybody missed **Joe Cassidy?** ... if not, maybe we should, after all, at the last Senate meeting he proposed a **playground** between **Sheehan** and **Sullivan** ... complete with sandboxes and monkeybars ... at least **Senator John Bachus** has the right idea ... in a feat of legislative diplomacy he motioned for **adjournment** ... way to represent your constituents, guys ... and what do you think of the new **centerfold** supplement ... after getting it last week, did anyone pull it out (the **supplement,** we mean) ... even if you didn't read it you could have used it to start the fire to keep you warm in the middle of the **blizzard** that cancelled classes this week ... you know if they got the lots and walks cleared by Tuesday we would have had classes ... I'll never complain about how slow **Maintenance** is again ... in fact, I think I went **traying** with half their staff ... and thanks to all those **traying fanatics** everyone is eating out of their **laps** in the Pit ... I hope no one bumps me while I'm eating my soup ... it would be awfully **embarrassing** to explain the stains ... the only things that stayed open Monday were the **beverage stores** ... and speaking of partying, congratulations are in order to all those seniors who obeyed the strict alcohol regulations at their 100 Days Party ... I'm sure you **both** had a good time ... and the **Nurses** and **Engineers** got together last week for their annual dinner dance ... **black tie** and **calculator** were optional ... So, **Billy G.** you're 20 years old ... when are you going to start **shaving** ... We were sorry to hear that our **favorite moderator** broke three ribs being hugged by her Valentine ... **Fixit** ... now that the **Morris Estates** zoning has been **tabled** again, what will we do for a **front page** next week ... did everyone hear the rumor that **Clarence Tillman** is transferring to **VU** from **Kentucky** ... if **Reggie Jackson** and **Gene Banks** would only come along for the ride ... maybe we could **win** a few games ... if the boy comes, at least he knows he won't be living in **O'Dwyer** ... after visitation hours, that is ... why does the **Villanovan** always take a week off for **mid-terms** ... after all, us **secnd floore Dockerty tipes** don't gotsta study ... **editors** need a **tan,** too ... but **who knows** ... **who cares** ...

Billy Nova

THE·3·DAY·ALL·YOU·CAN
EAT·ITALIAN·FEAST.$3.50



Every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

An Italian Feast guaranteed to stagger even the stoutest appetite. We start you off with our famous ANTIPASTO Salad Buffet . . . as much as you want . . . and follow that with platters piled high with SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, MEATBALLS, SAUSAGES, PIZZA and more. You stop only when you've had enough.

CHILDREN (Under 10) 1.99

Served Sunday Noon to Closing Monday & Tuesday 4 pm to Closing

The VILLA Bustleton Av. - N.E. • Lancaster Av. - Wynnewood
Plymouth Meeting Mall • Springfield Mall

CENTER FOR CONCERN

A Plea To Free Sasha

By ELLEN KEMEZA

Sasha Yakir is a student like any other. He has exams, he parties and he likes to enjoy himself. Sasha, however, is denied the freedom to express his thoughts, practice his religious beliefs, and the freedom to emigrate to another land as guaranteed by international law. It is because of this injustice that the Center For Concern in cooperation with the Jewish Union, Amnesty International, and the Campus Ministry adopted Sasha, a student refusnik from the Soviet Union.

Alexander Yakir, fondly known as Sasha, applied for an exit visa so that he may emigrate to the free world. This basic human right to emigrate from one border to another which was agreed to by the Soviets in the Helsinki Accords of 1975 was blatantly denied to Sasha and many other freedom seeking refusniks.

In particular Sasha's case history is quite interesting. The Yakir's of Moscow have had more than their share of trouble from the repressive Soviet regimes. In 1938, Sasha's grandfather, a Soviet air force general, was executed during the Stalin purges; so was another family member — a famous army general. His grandmother, now in her 70's spent 15 years in a harsh labor camp. Eight more close relatives have suffered death, imprisonment, exile, deprivation, or loss of civil rights.

In October 1973, Sasha and his parents applied for exit visas. They were refused on the basis of his father's secret classification as a mechanical engineer, even though his job was entirely routine. The father promptly lost his job as a result and has since been making a living doing technical translations. When Sasha applied for a visa for himself in 1976, he was refused on the "humanitarian" grounds: "We do not split families."

Now that Sasha is completing his studies at Moscow Technical Institute, he has been notified that he will be called into the army next autumn. This is a serious threat in that it could mean a delay of emigration for him of at least seven years and possibly longer.

In describing the Yakir family, journalist Reuben Ainsztein observed: "Revolutions, it is said devour their own children. But for people called Yakir, in the USSR, the process is already entering the third generation."

On behalf of the Committee to Free Sasha we ask each and every member of the Villanova Community to write a letter or post card to Sasha or your legislator expressing your concern for Sasha's welfare. Other than derogatory statements concerning the Soviets, you may write anything you wish. Beginning on February 28, post cards will be available in Dougherty Hall to facilitate your writing.

Let us act so as to bring honor and recognition to our University and more importantly to bring freedom to Sasha, for it is a matter of social justice and is a cause that warrants the support of all people who cherish freedom. Sasha's address:

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(postcards .21, letters .31)

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Zoning

(Continued from page 1)

noted that the Morris property would probably not be available for housing next year.

"We need housing badly," stated Deegan, "and now we have to go into the lottery with 50 less beds."

The cost of renovating the houses for student occupancy, however, was suggested as one factor in the Board's decision to postpone the zoning appeals.

"Finances are always a major consideration," Driscoll noted. "To what extent can we renovate in a way that has minimum impact on the budget? We must determine how to use the property most economically."

Commenting on anticipated student disappointment with the loss of additional housing, Driscoll stated, "I doubt the students would be happy with the 50 extra beds now if it meant the loss of a more substantial number of beds later."

Asked if the Board was considering other uses for the land, such as the building of new dorms, Driscoll maintained, "There is always the possibility of other plans. The land is over there and it can be used for any number of things. Possibilities exist but the probability for other uses are slim."

Driscoll emphasized that the zoning appeals were only postponed and a continuance, allowing the appeal to be pursued in the future, would be sought.

Clarifying the present position of the Morris property, Driscoll stated, "As of the moment, we have no plans for the land. It is possible, however, that we will submit the appeals again in a matter of months.

"The Board is obviously trying to develop a position in the best interest of the University and the township," Driscoll concluded.

Spectrum Outlawed

By STEVE COMBS

On Friday, February 16, I was dispatched to the Spectrum to write an intelligent, articulate review of the Outlaws and Molly Hatchet concert. In lieu of that, I submit all I remember.

The subway ride was a wild experience. Two hundred Outlaws fans screaming in the tunnels, jumping over turnstiles, drinking, smoking, anticipating . . . Waiting for the show to start . . . Foreigner is playing in the background, but that was last time . . . Somebody waves a banner — "Disco Sucks." A spotlight and much applause . . . Now Skynyrd is piped in. Even dead they're the best . . . I wonder if people at the hockey game tomorrow will get a contact high? . . . Lights are dimming. The sellout crowd goes spastic . . . Molly Hatchet is no warm-up group. They're a hot, nasty, shoot em up group . . . lead singer Danny Joe Brown, running on Redneck Power . . . "Thunder is the horse I ride" . . . the music is driving, compelling . . . days before he died, Ronnie VanZant said that this was the sound he hoped to progress to . . . Three men on lead guitar . . . comin' at ya . . . "There's a gator in the bushes, Lord, he's calling my name" . . . There is a less-than-real quality to all of this . . . the air moves in warm, soft waves of pulsating guitar rhythms . . . a wall of speakers . . . trembling shock fronts of electric screaming . . . love it loud.

The harmonica talks to the soul . . . "you done run out of rope, son" . . . Molly Hatchet (in case you forgot) . . . they're active on stage . . . running, leaping, dancing the crazed ballet of rock and roll . . . Thank God for intermission . . . I'm beat.

Maybe Molly was too rowdy? . . . nobody's got any energy left for the Outlaws . . . lights dim . . . or is it me? . . . theme from **Star Wars** . . . everyone's flicking their bic . . . I'm in the Milky Way. Floating freely past whirling galaxies . . . Why do I hear the roar of the ocean? . . . oh yeah . . . The Four Guitar Army has arrived.

Hurry Sundown . . . "hear the gypsies call" . . . there are more cowboys here than horses . . . The music builds a fantasy world . . . a world of prairies, cactus, and stars, ' lots of stars . . . four guitarists and two drummers . . . notes fly from the guitar, arcing through the night sky . . . the Spectrum walls cannot confine us . . . the music travels unhindered by physical laws . . . In Kilgore Trout's novel **Venus On The Halfshell,** spaceships suck energy from beings in the fourth dimension. At sixty nine times the speed of light, the screaming of dying intelligences becomes unbearable. We are there and gone.

Water hole is a bright flash of country jamming . . . every song I like, they play . . . **Holliday . . . Cold and Lonesome . . .** the set ends, the show continues . . . or does it? . . . it takes forever for them to return for an encore . . . **Stick Around For Rock and Roll . . .** a second encore . . . a lot of preliminary crap . . . it's coming . . . sure, the anticipation exceeded the event but still . . . it comes . . . **Green Grass and High Tides** . . . someone hand me a cigar . . . the Outlaws forever jamming . . . searing solos race through time, each one a phoenix that hurdles into the fire of a collapsing star only to rise from its own ashes . . . the world is translucent and beyond touch . . . I'm in a goddamn Levis' commercial . . . the guitar is relentless . . . the song is lost . . . I am lost . . . a drum solo strikes with soft, leaden bullets . . . we fall to earth . . . too worn out to cheer.

Coming Show

On Monday Evening, February 26, West Chester State College will host David Bromberg.

Born in Philadelphia on September 19, 1945, David Bromberg grew up in Tarrytown, New York. Inspired by the music of Pete Segers and the Weavers — among others, he began studying the guitar at age 13.

Drawn to Greenwich Village's flourishing coffeehouse folk music scene in the mid-1960's, Bromberg opted for performance combined with his studies; he left school in the middle of his second year, however, to devote full time to his music. Shortly thereafter, his extraordinary guitar picking and exceptional stylistic range brought him to the attention of many other musicians: Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hurt and Chubby Checker are only a few of the notables who sought Bromberg out as back-up artist for recording. In all, he has played as sideman on over 75 albums.

In 1970, Bromberg decided to go on his own. Since then, he has recorded seven albums including **David Bromberg, Demon in Disguise,** and his latest, on Fantasy Records, **Bandit in a Bathing Suit.** Band members include: Dick Fegy: fiddle, mandolin, acoustic and electric guitars and banjo; John Firmin: saxophone, clarinet, pennywhistle and percussion; George Kindler: mandolin and fiddle; Curt Linberg: trombone; Lance Dickerson: drums; Dave Schallock; bass.

Also on the bill Monday evening will be talented musician John Hartford.

THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND

Travelin' Music

The Traveling Music Show is a joyous integration of three art forms: music, dance and drama featuring dancers from The Great Chazy Dance Company, a soprano, finalist in the regional Metropolitan opera auditions, and actors from the classical and Broadway stage.

The program is innovative, varied and articulate with the current show including: Samuel Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915" excerpts from William Walton's "Facade," and characters from Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology"; there are originally choreographed dances to music ranging in style from Bach and Bartok to "You Made Me Love You" and "Frankie and Johnny" as well as prose and poetry from Edith Sitwell to James Agee. All this integrated into a professionally performed, costumed and lit production.

The Traveling Music Show performs with professional orchestra or piano and tape. Childrens shows are available as are seminars and workshops.

On Thursday, March 22, the Villanova Union will present The Traveling Music Show in the Field House. The show is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m., and tickets will go on sale after mid-term break.

New In Sound

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS

The Doobie Brothers

By THOM STYLES

The Doobies have always struck me as being a band that time has treated with kid gloves. Always a tight, coherent band with a style that was instantly recognizable, whether the song was 'China Grove' or 'Black Water' you always knew who you were listening to. Even though they were able to squeeze at least one hit out of every album that they released, the meteoric stardom of an Elton John or Earth, Wind & Fire seemed tantalizingly close, yet just beyond reach. "Minute By Minute" should change that trend: the album should reach the epic popularity of Steely Dan's "Aja.

On "Minute By Minute," the band continues its previous softer trend, with only the faintest vestiges of the earlier, somewhat wilder days of the Doobie Brothers. Indeed, the only song remotely comparable is on the second side, a country & western based instrumental called 'Steamer Lane Breakdown' written by guitarist Pat Simmons.

The bulk of the disk is structured around the well-matched vocal harmonies of keyboard man Michael McDonald and Simmons and meshed musicianship of the entire band. And they seem to have a producer whose head is tuned to what the Doobies were looking for qualitatively. The result of this happy union can be heard in the songs, such as 'What A Fool Believes' (which is bulleting airplay charts nationwide), and 'Minute By Minute' (the other hit on FM), both of which were co-written by McDonald.

Before this turns into a litany in praise of Mr. McDonald, consider the tune 'Dependin' On You' which features the writing and singing talents of Patrick Simmons and sounds quite like Jefferson Starship at first (I thought it was Starship the first time I heard it) but melts back into Doobiedom later on . . .

"Minute By Minute" will fit easily into your collection, unless you're a real rock diehard.

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the Villanovan Personals

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Cats Clip Panthers

By BETH WHITE and LOU FRITZ

The Villanova Wildcats pulled a last-minute surprise 75-73 upset victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse. The Cats, down 31-34 at halftime, were behind by ten points for most of the second half. The win came via a scoring streak in the last two minutes, during which the Cats scored 11 unanswered points.

"God gave this one to us," remarked a thankful Rollie Massimino. "Pittsburgh is a good team and they played us well, especially in the first 37 minutes of the game." Tom Sienkiewicz scored the winning basket with a 13-foot bank shot from his hot spot on the floor and Aaron Howard iced the victory, sinking one of two free throws.

Coach Massimino called an extra shooting practice Tuesday afternoon because of the snowstorm layoff, and it obviously worked. Free throws and outside shooting were the name of the game. Villanova scored on 76.5% of their free throws, compared to Pitt's 67.9%. The crowd's noise level in the Fieldhouse and shaking the curtains behind the backboard caused Pittsburgh's Sam Clancy to miss two crucial one-and-one free throws, either of which would have put the Panthers ahead.

However, only 13 of Villanova's points came from the stripe. The remainder came from outside floor shooting and over one-third of those from point-guard Sienkiewicz, the team's leading scorer (26 points) again this week. The Wildcat victory was aided by freshman Aaron Howard, who scored on three of four free throws and all seven of his attempted field goals. Howard nabbed five rebounds, second only to eleven by Alex Bradley. Bradley was third leading scorer with 11 points.

Coach Massimino had a hard time keeping up with the constantly changing Pitt defense. "In the beginning," said Massimino, "the team wasn't aggressive enough," so the Wildcats changed intermittently from a three-guard to a three-forward offense.

Defensive strategy became crucial at the close of the game. During Pittsburgh's last time out (12 seconds remaining), Massimino asked the team whether they wanted to use a man-to-man or zone defense. The team chose man-to-man guarding with Massimino's warning that they must "play even more aggressively," which they did — forcing two fouls and one turnover.

The Panthers scoring was led by sophomore forward Sam Clancy with 20 points, junior Sammie Ellis with 15, and seniors Terry Knight and Wayne Williams with 12 and 11, respectively.

The Wildcat victory over Pittsburgh certifies that their first round EAA tournament opponent will be UMass, a repeat of tomorrow's challenge. If the Cats win in the first round, they will travel to Pittsburgh to face probably either Duquesne or Pittsburgh again.

Photo by Dave Cooley

Tom Sienkiewicz (33) eyes his way past Carlton Neverson last Tuesday

WKVU Sports Staff Expands Coverage

By PETER J. RYAN

What WKVU Sports Director Phil Skender and his crew have done to meet the demands of the campus community can be summed up on one word: expand. In the four years that this senior Accounting major from Harrisburg has been associated with the radio station the quality and scope of sports broadcasting has vastly improved at Villanova.

Phil and his associates have introduced such innovative ideas as halftime interviews, broadcasting hockey games (as well as the baseball) and adding their own personal touch. "We strive for a higher level of professionalism which is why we make all freshmen go through a learning process to become more familiar with the job and the equipment. . . ." Phil continued on the present state of WKVU by stating; ". . . we broadcast the play by play for football and basketball and air four shows a day Monday through Friday."

Since his freshman year the size of the radio-based staff from five to its present group of fifteen. "Gentleman" Phil Skender as he is commonly called spends an average of six hours a day in the station working on various jobs ranging from ordering telephone lines for a particular broadcast to setting up travel arrangements for the crew and himself. "I always try to be prepared so I take an engineer along to take care of any technical problems." added Phil.

We have had a great relationship with Ted Wolff (Sports Information Director) and he has been very kind to us by supplying vital information . . ." continuing " . . . we have also gotten phenomenal assistance from Mark Rinaldi and Jerry Vasa in the sports department to keep us going." Reflecting on the financial situation of the radio station, Skender and company are pleased with the support they receive from Miller Beer and Budweiser (as sponsors) to supplement their budget.

At the moment Phil also works as an intern for WCAU (a CBS affiliate) and is involved with talk shows. Plans for this senior include employment was an accountant or hopefully a career in radio " . . . either as a producer or a director or something behind the scenes." In any event the "Gentleman" is prepared.

Tom Sienkiewicz is interviewed by announcer Dana Shelton for WKVU sports after Villanova's 89-80 victory over the Penn Quakers. WKVU's sports department, managed by Phil Skender, has broadcasted play-by-play and commentary of Wildcat basketball throughout the season.

Sienkiewicz Breaks Three Records

By BETH WHITE

"After the first few jump shots go in, the rest just fall into line," according to Tom Sienkiewicz, a modest sophomore guard who scored an amazing 39 points against the Penn Quakers, breaking three records simultaneously.

Connecting on 21 of 23 free throws (the last 13 straight), Sienkiewicz broke a Villanova record as well as a Penn opponent record. He whizzed past Alex Bradley's high scoring 33 points against Rutgers and his own 26 points versus George Washington. The shooting sophomore remains atop the EAA standings for accuracy, and holds the record for the most points scored in a Big Five game.

"Everyone (on the team) was pretty happy," according to Sienkiewicz, "especially since this was our first Big Five victory."

Coach Massimino was "very happy with Tom's performance. He's an intense young man and a very hard worker." Sienkiewicz puts in overtime practicing his shooting, up to an extra hour after each practice. "The key to the game is practice," says the sophomore guard.

During the summer, he practiced ball-handling and dribbling. Sienkiewicz notes, "You always need confidence when you're dribbling or else the defense will steal the ball." Sienkiewicz has also worked considerably on improving his defensive game.

Villanova utilized their sharp-shooting guards in a three-guard offense, which "keeps the ball outside like a four-corner stall. This allows the forwards to pick off their defenders inside the key and remain free for rebounds," explains Sienkiewicz.

There wasn't much chance for offensive rebounding, since Sienkiewicz made nine of his 14 shots from the floor and 21 of 23 from the stripe. Sienkiewicz's mother and sister, who were at the game, were "pretty excited." His sister, who keeps his personal statistics, "just told me about the shots I missed, not the ones I made. I don't mind," said Sienkiewicz, "it keeps me on my toes."

The sophomore guard is always kept "on his toes" with competition from the other guards, expecially Rory Sparrow, Steve Lincoln and freshman Tom Bethea. "There's competition for every position," according to Sienkiewicz. "Coach (Massimino) tries to get a good combination among the players. He puts in whoever is on a streak."

Confessions

Traditional	Main Chapel Tues., Wed., Thurs., - 12:00
Room of Reconciliation	Main Chapel Mon. Thru Thurs - 3 PM to 5 PM
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Straccia Reaches 1,000 Mark, As Women Down Ursinus

By TONY PANGONAS

Kathy Straccia hit for 12 points to become the first woman in Villanova history to score 1,000 points as Villanova ripped Ursinus 85-54 to break the Wildcats four game losing streak. Earlier in the week the Wildcats lost both to LaSalle 67-60 and Princeton 65-58. Their record now stands at 13-8.

Against Ursinus, Villanova was able to combine great shooting (52%) and superior rebounding to take a 42-27 halftime advantage. The Wildcats then opened the second half by scoring the first 23 points to assure the rout.

The leading scorers for Villanova were Karen Hiznay with 19, Lisa Ortlip with 15 and Susan Stroud with 12 points. Ortlip and Stroud controlled the bounds by grabbing 9 and 7 rebounds respectively.

In a Big Five game, the Wildcats lost a tight game to LaSalle 67-60. After leading 31-28 at intermission, the Cats' poor shooting (32%) proved fatal and were out scored 39-29 the second half. Kathy Straccia led the way with 17 points, followed by Ortlip with 13 and Lu Ann Krothe with 10.

Villanova's lack of rebounding proved to be their downfall against Princeton. Again the Wildcats were ahead at halftime 31-29 but Princeton wore down the Cats in the second half to pull out the win. Princeton's C.B. Tomasiewicz scored 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds while holding the Cats' Lisa Ortlip to only five points. High scorers for the Wildcats were Karen Hiznay with 18 points, Straccia with 15 points and Mary Beth Gibson with 10 points.

The Wildcats close out their regular season this week, playing Wednesday at Lafayette and then back to the Fieldhouse with Big Five rival Penn on Thursday.

Photo by Dave Costley

Karen Hiznay was the leading scorer for the Wildkittens against Ursinus and Princeton last week.

Women's Two Mile Relay Is Still Hot

By MARYELLEN BORKOWSKI

The women's track team ventured to Jadwyn Gym on Sunday to meet some of the most formidable competition they have seen this year. They came away with three new school records and left many people amazed at the talent that Coach Jim Thompson has gathered on this year's team.

The two mile relay continued its dominance of the indoor circuit with an impressive 9:11.8 clocking. They defeated second place University of Maryland by over twenty seconds. Jennifer Whitfield (2:18.0), Sue Shea (2:23.8), Brigid Leddy (2:16.6) and Doriane Lambelet (2:13.4) were members of the relay that broke the school record for the second time in as many weeks. This team has not been beaten yet been defeated on an indoor track, nor has any team come within fifteen seconds of beating this foursome.

The mile relay team also gave a tremendous performance as they finished fourth in the event. Jennifer Whitfield (57.7), Amelia Cain (60.4), Mary Ellen Borkowski (61.5) and Doriane Lambelet (57.5) took two seconds off the old school record of 3.59.1 set earlier this year at Princeton. Both the mile and two mile relay teams have qualified the AIAW Championships.

The team also ran a new relay at Princeton. The foursome of Carol Gilsinger (440), Cindy Walicki (220), Pat Robinson (220) and Eileen Downey (880) set a school record in the sprint medley with a time of 4:46.6.

Other highlights of the meet included an 8.8 clocking in the 60 yard hurdles by Amelia Cain in the semi-finals.

This weekend Doriane Lambelet will represent Villanova in the AAU National Championships at Madison Square Garden. Doriane will be running the 880 yard run. On Sunday the team will travel to the East Stroudsburg Invitational for a last chance to qualify for the EAIAW and the AIAW Championships.

Hoopsters Fall To DePaul

By MARK RINALDI

The Wildcats traveled to the windy city of Chicago last Saturday and came away frostbitten. Villanova and DePaul squared off for one of the finest games of the season.

The Cats surged to a 42-32 halftime advantage due mostly to the inspired play of sophomore gaurd Tom Sienkiewicz. The sink shot an incredible 9 of 11 from the field and 1 of 1 from the foul line for a first half total of 19 points.

The second half began with both teams trading baskets in succesion. Alex Bradley scored 8 of Villanova's first 10 second half points. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Bradley was held scoreless for the remainder of the half as he finished with a game total of only 14 points.

Rory Sparrow, like Bradley, did not have one of his better games. The talented junior from Patterson, New Jersey failed to score as he took only two shots the entire game. Coach Massamino commented after the game, "We cannot win if Rory does not play well."

Midway through the second half coach Ray Meyer of DePaul ordered his team into a full court press. The crowd at Alumni Hall, where the Blue Demons had won 23 consecutive home games prior to Villanova, sensed their team coming back. The noise was almost deafening as the usually poised Wildcats appeared shaken. Coach Massamino commented that his team was not aggressive enough and "overly cautious."

DePaul's press accounted for most of Villanova's game total of 16 turnovers compared to 5 Blue Demon turnovers. This statistic was perhaps the most significant, considering that Villanova's shooting percentage was far superior to that of DePaulis's. The Cats even outrebounded DePaul making the turnover statistic more significant, but not quite as significant as the final score; DePaul 69, Villanova 66.

Intramural Basketball Strong Competition

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The Intramural Basketball League continues to be exciting this season with at least one undefeated team in each of the nine leagues, including the fraternity league. Many teams, with only one loss have also proven to be very competitive in their respective leagues.

In the 3:30 league, Bomb Squad's 60-31 victory over Zeus put them in a tie with the Cougars for first place, both with 3-0 records. Trailing at 3-2 are the Z-Men.

In the 4:30 league, Bang Gang (3-0) regained sole possession of first place when the Super Stars II, now 3-1, were defeated by Assembly, 47-43. Meanwhile, the Sun Kings remained at 2-0.

Express and ANS, both 3-0, are tied for first in the 5:30 league, with the 69ers slipping from second place with a 2-2 record.

The 6:30 league is led by one of the four teams with a 4-0 record, Simple Dreams. The Rags moved up to second at 3-1 and trailing them are the Wildmen and Ice Men, both 2-1.

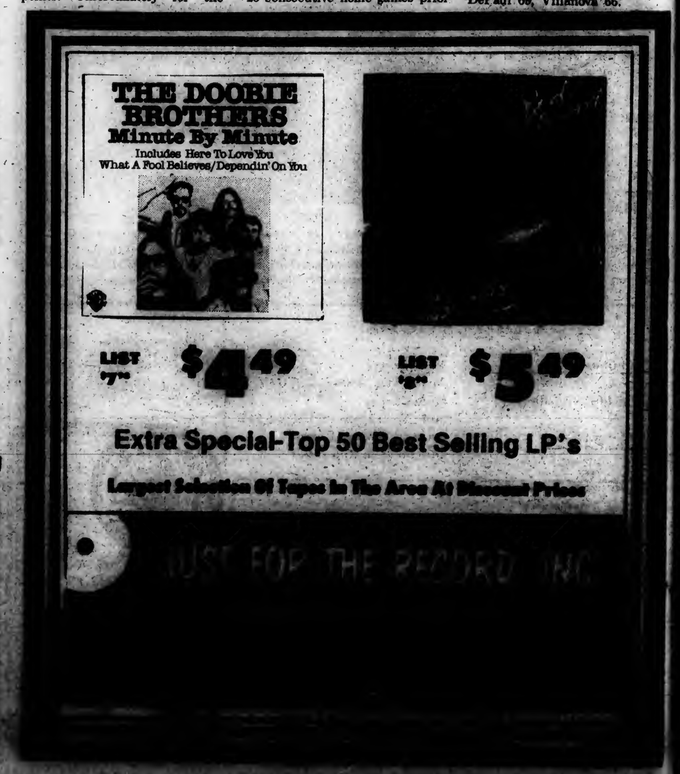
SPOA and "Gimme-The-Ball," both 3-0, remain tied for first place and the Fighting Irish and Black Cultural Society are now tied for third, at 2-1, in the 7:30 league.

The 5:30 league at St. Mary's is led by The Express, 4-0. Home Grown, 3-0, trails in second and Fedigan Pub, 3-1, follows in third.

First place is tied in the 6:30 league between Stampede and Beasts of Burden, both 3-0, after Beasts of Burden 41-39 overtime victory against The Running Rebels, now 2-2. The Sons of Italy remain 2-1 in third place.

On Tap (4-0) continues to dominate the 7:30 league with a secure hold of first place and Saco East in second with a 2-0 record.

The fraternity league is still led by undefeated DTD. SPE remains in second with a 4-1 record while LKD fell into third. LXA ran its record to 3-2. Monday and Tuesday games were cancelled due to the school closing.



the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA March 16, 1979

Cats Capture Nationals

Edge UTEP For Title

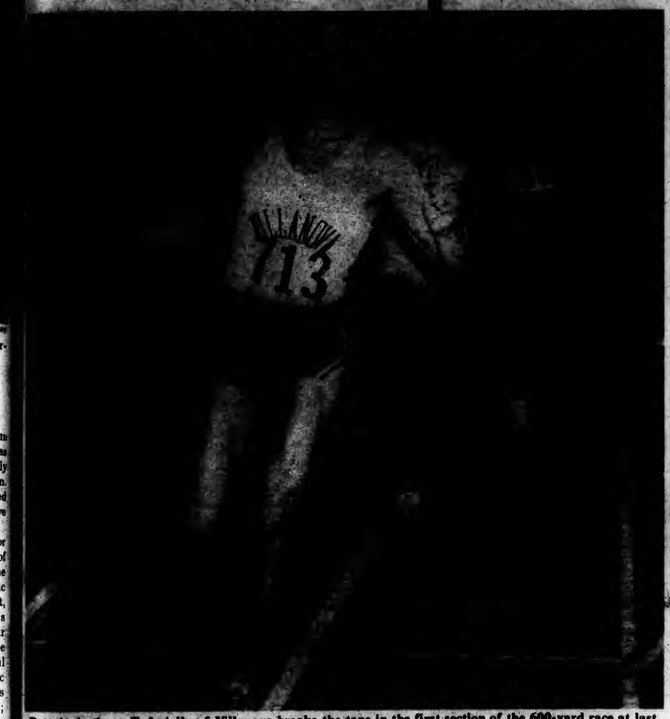
By JEFF CARTY and TED WOLFF

While the vast majority of the student body was enjoying a turbulent spring break, the track team recorded a stunning upset at the NCAA Indoor Track Field Championships in Detroit's Cobo Arena 52-51.

Down by a seemingly insurmountable 25 points at the end of Friday's competition, the Cats fought back for three first places and totaled 50 points to capture the team championship from the University of Texas at El Paso. Auburn followed with (27), while Tennessee (24), Kansas (24) and Maryland (22) rounded out the six teams.

Villanova and its Determined Dozen NCAA entries, started off sluggishly. Keith Brown, who upset the field in capturing the IC4A 440 title the week before, tied for the final spot in the quarter-mile final, forcing an extra race among nine, instead of eight contestants. Brown ran a 49.32 for fifth place, the Wildcats only two points of the first day. Nate Cooper, Villanova's only other hopeful on Friday, bowed out of the triple jump final with a best of 49 feet, seven inches.

(Continued on page 19)



Detroit-Anthony Tufariello of Villanova breaks the tape in the first section of the 600-yard race at last Saturday's NCAA Indoor Track Championship at Detroit's Cobo Arena. (Wide World Photos)

Two members of Villanova's track team, Don Paige (L) and Anthony Tufariello, hold the team's trophy.

Blaze Guts Sullivan Room

By STEVE HAGGERTY

At approximately 5 p.m. on February 24, a fire broke out in a ground floor room of Sullivan Hall. There were no injuries but extensive damage was done to the room.

The three occupants of the room, Tom Degnan, Rob Redmond, and Chris McCauley were not in the room when the fire alarm was sounded. Redmond was in a nearby room and was one of the first people on the scene as the hallway filled with smoke.

A resident notified the Bryn Mawr Fire Company. Other residents, led by Redmond and Degnan, began to fight the fire.

The actions of Redmond and Degnan, along with the other residents were instrumental in bringing the fire under control.

Three fire trucks arrived several minutes later. Deputy Chief Kelly of the Bryn Mawr Fire Co. inspected the room and found there was little for his men to do. He was pleased with the actions of the residents.

"The students who fought the fire did an excellent job. They kept their heads and managed to contain this fire," Kelly explained.

Fire Chief Bernard S. Quinn arrived in a few minutes. He praised the residents' level headedness.

"These guys did a great job. They shut off the electricity which was smart. Then they used the equipment located in the dorms to fight the fire. I wouldn't be surprised if some of these guys had

(Continued on page 4)

Scattered debris and smoke-charred walls, remnants of Sullivan fire.

SGA Elections Thursday

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

A close presidential race, a Senate-mandated split of the Arts and Science constituencies, and an absence of write-in candidates will mark this year's Student Government elections, to be held Thursday, March 22.

"I can't think of a time when we had this many candidates running for the presidency," said Sue Lyons, chairperson of the SGA Election Committee. While three students usually run for the office, this year, four presidential candidates are slated: Ray Bauso, Ken Fody, Michael O'Connor, and P.W. Winterhalter.

Of these four candidates, one must capture 40 percent of the vote to win. "This will probably mean a run-off election," said Lyons, "It's going to be very, very close. If one of the candidates should fail to win the 40 percent plurality, the two candidates with the highest vote percentage will run against each other," she said. If necessary, the date of the run-off election will be March 29.

Under a new prescription from the University Senate, the four Senate seats formerly reserved simply for the College of Arts and Sciences will be separated. Six candidates are scheduled to run for the three Arts seats, and two students will contest the one seat for Sciences.

Four candidates will attempt to fill the two vacant senate seats for the College of Commerce and Finance. Two candidates will enter the race uncontested, one from each; the College of Nursing and the College of Engineering.

Unlike last year, no write-in candidates will be permitted this year. "The University Senate constitution does not allow for write-ins," said Lyons. "Candidates must be nominated by 10 percent of their constituencies. This year the decision was made by the SGA Election Committee to follow the mandate of the Senate Constitution," she said. Last year two students conducted a write-in campaign from the College of Commerce and Finance. One of them, Carol Boris, gained a seat in this year's Senate.

Meanwhile, changes are taking place in the Senate membership before the election. John McKenna, of Arts and Sciences, has resigned from the University Senate, said Joe Cassidy, Student Body President. McKenna received his diploma in December and is no longer a full time undergraduate student, though he is taking graduate courses, said Cassidy.

Apparently, a student who is graduating early can still run for the Senate. The only constitutional regulation for an undergraduate candidate is that he or she be of at least junior status.

McKenna sat on the Senate for the February meeting, but will be replaced by Michael O'Conner, Arts and Science runner-up from last year's election. O'Conner is also running for this year's presidency.

The Association of Non-Resident Students (ANS) will hold its elections along with the SGA.

Canvass . . .

Champs

Coverage of the Villanova National Championship in men's indoor track continues on page 19.

Costs

. . . are rising to repair damage done by vandalism, according to the maintenance department. For a closer look at this increasing financial burden, see page 3.

Crazy

Are there really such things as ghosts and haunted houses?

For a closer look at the crazy world of such phenomena, turn to page 5.

Cabaret

. . . the second play in Vasey Theatre's spring series, opened at the campus stage last Wednesday. For a review, see page 15.

16 Friday, March 16

Ice Hockey: Fri.-Sun., Mid-Atl. Conf. finals — Newark, DE
Underclassmen Dinner Dance
Applications for Recreation & Publicity due by 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 17 **17**

The Clancy Bros., 8 p.m. — The Field House

18 Sunday, March 18

"Sing'n in the Rain," 7 & 9 p.m. — B209
Philadelphia Oratorio Choir at the First Baptist Church, 4 p.m. — 17th & Sansom St., Phila., Pa.
Swarthmore Collect Lecture: "Women & Power: Working in and out of the system," 8 p.m. — Band Memorial Rm.

Monday, March 19 **19**

Recreation and Publicity selections

20 Tuesday, March 20

Union Publicity Mtg., 7 p.m. — EL
Astrologer, 12 noon — WL
Gamma Phi Mtg., 12:45 p.m. — B209
Concert & Lecture Series: Ms. Morrison speaks on her works, 12:30 p.m. — La Salle College (College Union Theatre)

Wednesday, March 21 **21**

"Otherside of the Mountain," 7 & 9:30 p.m. — WL
Swarthmore College Lectures: "Garden Soils" by Joe Way, 8 p.m. — Du Pont Lecture Rm. — Lecture by Carlos Fuentes, 8 p.m. — Hicks Mural Rm.

22 Thursday, March 22

Pre-law Society — Guest Speaker, Dean of Temple Law School, 7:30 p.m. B110. Non-members welcome!
"Otherside of the Mountain," 7 & 9:30 p.m. — WL
The Traveling Music Show, 8 p.m. — The Fieldhouse (Students — $2.00, Public — $3.00)

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Susanne Lawler

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all those who are lucky enough to be Irish or wish they were!!

Orientation 1979

The Student Activities Office is pleased to announce the selection of the eighteen students who will serve on the Steering Committee and the student selected to serve as the Administrative Coordinator for Orientation 1979. Our Steering Committee includes: Mark D. Anderson, Maryellen M. Boyle, Gerard X. Brogan, Jr., Carmen Chiong, Coleen M. Corcoran, Chris D'Angelo, Janine M. Dunn, Henry Klehm, Mary C. Lynch, Christopher T. MacAulay, Helen F. O'Rourke, Steven Salinaro, Richard Sestak, Virginia Spohrer, Laura Stecklair, Ellen M. Tracy, Susan E. Vento, Maria Wolski.

James Keale has been selected as our Student Administrative Coordinator.

Interested in applying for a position as an O.C.? Keep your eyes open for announcements, next week!

Fantastic Friday

Some of the best things in life are free. Health screening tests for Villanova students and faculty are free, March 30, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Prevention is the key to good health, that's why SNAP and College of Nursing are sponsoring a health Fair to be held in the North and West Lounges of Dougherty. Come see us on March 30 for a truly "Fantastic Friday."

Blue Key Society

The Blue Key Society congratulates the new officers for 1979-80. They are: Steve Scogna, president; Carol Cromie, vice president: Laurie Ryan, treasurer; Marianne McDevitt, secretary. REMINDER: Phone-A-Thon begins this Monday and Tuesday, Anyone who has not yet signed up, please do so in Admissions.

Cold War

Prof. Howard Parsons, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Bridgeport, will speak on "The Nature and Necessity of Detente" Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. The lecture is part of a series on Cold War and Detente sponsored by the History Department.

J.P. Stevens Boycott

There will be a presentation, including an excerpt from the **Sixty Minutes** television show, on the J.P. Stevens nationwide boycott, on Thursday, March 22, 1979, at 3:45 p.m. in Tolentine 215. If you are unable to attend but are interested in learning more about this important issue, please call the Center for Concern at ext. 760 or stop by the Center, 206 Dougherty.

Free Sasha Day

The February 23rd issue of **The Villanovan** contained an article on the plight of Sasha Yakir, a student who has been denied an exit visa from the U.S.S.R The Villanova Jewish Union, the Center for Concern, Villanova Amnesty International, and Campus Ministry have "adopted" Sasha and are urging the Villanova community to sent letters to help procure his release.

In the interest of broadening the effort and giving this problem public witness, April 23rd will be "Free Sasha Day" here at Villanova. There will be a prayer service at 3:00 p.m. and other activities throughout the day. Your help is urgently needed to make "Free Sasha Day" a success. If you are interested in helping, advising, or just learning more about Sasha, please come to a meeting on Monday, March 19th, at 3:30 p.m. in Tolentine, 210.

Further information is also available from Bradd Boxman at 353-2599 or the Center for Concern at 527-2100, ext. 760.

Gamman Phi

A Gamma Phi Honor Society meeting will be held Tuesday, March 20 at 12:45 in Bartley 209. It is essential that everyone attend this meeting since nominations will be taken for next year's officers. Also, the raffle winners will be announced. All tickets are to be turned in on or before March 20. Dinner Dance reservations are now being taken.

LXA Dance Marathon

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, in conjunction with the Easter Seals Society of Delaware County, is holding a 24 hour dance marathon on Friday, March 30, at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse. Prizes and good tunes will be on hand. For details call 449-9712 or visit our table in Dougherty's main corridor between 11:30 and 12:30, March 19 - 30.

Feminist Speaks

Carol Ehrlich, a widely-published writer in the women's movement and social activist, will speak on "Anarcha-Feminism" at St. Mary's Church, 3919 Locust Walk on the University of Pennsylvania campus on Tuesday, march 20 at 8:00 p.m. The talk will be given at the Foxhole, which is in the basement of St. Mary's.

Nursing Lectureship

The College of Nursing is presenting its second annual distinguished Lectureship. The lecturer will be Lucie Young Kelly, Ph.D., R.N., F.A.A.N., Professor of Nursing, School of Public Health and School of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine — Columbia University; prominent national nursing leader and international consultant; author of **Dimentions of Professional Nursing**; columnist for Nursing Outlook; and past president of the Pennsylvania Nurses' Association. Title: "Nursing Power: Present Realities-Future Imperatives" Date: Friday, March 23, 1979, Time: 11:00 a.m., Place: St. Mary's Auditorium.

All interested Administrators, Faculty and Students are invited to attend.

W.S.T.

The Intramural Department is presently offering the annual Advanced Red Cross Life Saving Program. Registration for the water safety instructors course is now available in the Fieldhouse Pool. It will begin Monday, March 26th at 3:30 p.m.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet Thursday, March 22 at 12:45 in Bartley 105.

CPR

Free **American Heart Association** (AHA) certified courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) are now available at 12 area hospitals. This training is made possible by support from the **United Way.**

Participants at a 4 hour course learn artificial respiration and chest compression under certain circumstances. Those successfully completing the training are awarded AHA "Heart Saver" certification.

For additional information and registration, call the CPR HEARTLINE at 629-8CPR.

Holistic Health Education

A complete series of workshops is being offered by the Institute dealing with such subjects as stress management, nutrition, better health for the seriously ill and dying person, the power of the mind in healing the body, as well as other topics.

For more information, or to register for workshops, contact the Institute for Holistic Health and Education, P.O. Box 317, Wynnewood, Pa. 19066, or call (215) 667-7331.

Pro-Life Seminar

On Saturday, March 24 the Villanovans For Life will hold their third annual Pro-Life Education Seminar. The 1979 Seminar will be directed towards high school students in the Philadelphia area and will include workshops and presentations on various aspects of the pro-life movement. The program has two major goals: to make students aware of the facts surrounding pro-life issues and to help schools to organize their own pro-life groups.

Also, in conjunction with the Union's Spring Fever Week activities, to be held in the first week of April, the Villanovans For Life are planning a project to help raise funds for a water well project in Africa. The goal is to raise at least $300 for this charity, and the event is to be a three-mile jog-a-thon, RUN FOR (YOUR) LIFE! There will be a $2.00 registration fee for all participants, and runners will be asked to obtain pledges for the distance which they expect to complete. Details have not yet been finalized, but pledge sheets will be available soon in the VEL office, Dougherty 206.

Vandalism:

The Costs Mount

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Vandalism figures compiled by the maintenance department for the first two months of 1979 show a marked increase over figures compiled for the period spanning September to December of 1978.

Acts attributed to vandalism from September to December of 1978 cost the University $17,520.22. This figure includes cost of equipment to be replaced and labor employed in repairing both dormitory and public facilities.

Figures released for January and February 1979 totaled $7,661.86.

Should vandalism continue at this rate, cost for repairs could reach $20,000 by the semester's end.

"Vandalism could cost the University anywhere between $15,000-75,000 this year," stated Thomas Trucks, head of the maintenance department.

Last year (January 1978-December 1978) total cost of vandalism was $38,537.38.

Trucks detailed several incidents which contributed to a $3,012.49 and a $4,649.37 figure for January and February 1979, respectively.

Lampposts between Stanford and Good Counsel Halls were recently destroyed one week after having been replaced at a cost of $5,000.

"W will be installing new types of lights (with new coupling devices to enable repair while salvaging maximum material) between the two halls," continued Trucks. "We cannot afford continual replacement of recently installed lights."

A more serious act of vandalism occurred on February 27 of this year when a jeep trudged over the field behind Stanford Hall causing an estimated $3,000 worth of damage.

Also, on the evening of January 19, 1979, a window in the Chemical - Engineering building was broken, apparently a result of an outside light being thrown through the window. Estimated cost of repair and purchase of the special thermal window is $350.

Damage attributed to vandalism during January and February also include tampering with elevators (Stanford and Sullivan Halls), destroying fire equipment, breaking windows, and smashing doors.

Regarding the elevator problem in Stanford, the State Elevator Co., was called in several times in January for repairs totaling $817.

Villanova has a contract with State Elevator; however, incidents, such as those mentioned above, have been labeled as vandalism by the company and as such are not covered in the terms

"The acts of vandalism are senseless," declared Fr. Patrick Rice, vice-president for Administration. "In some way students must say "no" to such acts. They must realize that willful destruction of property ultimately means increase in costs to the student.

"It's their school," stated Fr. Rice. "Continued time and money devoted to repairs due to vandalism takes away from improvements."

The University adminstration has been sensitive to the problem and a fining system (where dorm damages are the responsibility of the hall area) is in effect.

Assistant Dean of Men Tony Martin described the process: "Documentation of vandalism is a detailed and necessary method to

(Continued on page 4)

A recent example of vandalism in Stanford stairwell.

Orientation Reorganized

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Several changes have been planned for the Freshman Orientation in the fall of '79, including an additional day of Orientation, an increase in small group workshops, and a reorganization of student staffing.

"Our goal is to create more of that small group, personalized experience," stated Steve Steckler, assistant director of Student Activities.

Orientation will begin on September 2 and continue through Wednesday, September 5, a full day longer than last year's program. As a result, students will have more free time and more free choice in activities.

A variety of small group workshops are being planned, covering both academic and campus life issues. These programs will be conducted by faculty members, and will "allow the students to see professors in a more informal setting," Steckler remarked.

The fall program will be directed by a combination of students, faculty, and professional counselors. An administrative coordinator and assistants will oversee a steering committee made up of 18 paid students.

"Explicitly, we're charging the steering committee with helping in the selection, training, and supervision of the orientation counselors," said Steckler.

Students on the committee will undergo two weeks of training, later acting as paraprofessional trainers for the orientation counselors. Committee members will not have their own freshman groups as in the past, but rather will concentrate on supervising the other counselors.

Counselors will number from 70-75, with groups of 20-25 freshmen each. A more formalized, systematic selection process has been set up, requiring applications and recommendations. Former orientation counselors will not contribute to the selection process, as was done in past years.

"We all are very excited about the fall program," commented Barbara Oesterle, student coordinator of the program. "We feel it will be the best for the University."

"It's a University-wide program," Steckler remarked. "The schedule will be a composite of the concerns, goals, and hopes of Vice-President Cleary, Vice-President Deegan and the academic deans, as well as the student life deans and directors. Everybody has committed themselves enthusiastically to the fall."

C&F Prof. Dies

By BILL GUERIN

"He had great integrity and was one of the most honest people I have ever met."

These words of admiration were offered by Commerce and Finance Dean Alvin A. Clay in praise of Charles F. Kelly, an assistant professor in the accounting department who died February 27.

Born in 1923, Kelly was a native of Stratford, Pennsylvania. During World War II he served in the United States Army Air Force, where he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Following his outstanding military service, Kelly entered Villanova College, from which he graduated in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science degree in economics. He later earned a CPA license for the state of Pennsylvania and joined Villanova's faculty in 1959.

"He was the best informed tax man in the accounting department," stated Clay. "He always had good common sense and was one of my closest advisors.

"Professor Kelly was a great friend among both the faculty and students. His courses were always the first to be filled during registration," Clay continued.

Kelly is survived by his wife, Margaret McGarry, and by his five children. Two of his children have graduated from Villanova and two are currently enrolled here as accounting majors.

In assessing Kelly's value to the Villanova community, Clay stated, "He will never be replaced."

Tenure Evaluated

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Tenure is a highly debated issue, as evidenced by previous lengthy discussions on the Senate floor. Today the Senate will again breach the topic, when one of the two committees, charged last March to assess the present tenure policy, gives its report.

Generally, when a faculty member serves at Villanova for seven years, and passes evaluation, he is granted tenure, "appointment without specified expiration date, except for retirement." About 70 per cent of the Villanova faculty are tenured, according to Dr. James Cleary, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

The Senate charged its Rank and Tenure and its Faculty Affairs Committees to prepare separate evaluations of this tenure policy, and to report at the March 1979 meeting. "Each committee is to provide in its report the arguments for and against the present policy as well as any pertinent recommendations."

"I'd be surprised if they would recommend a drastic change in the tenure policy," said Dr. Angelo Armenti, Senate Chairman.

"I'd be amazed," said Dr. Bernard Reilly, who worked on the report of the Rank and Tenure Committee. "For all practical purposes, tenure is THE system in higher education."

Cathy Pelesky, Arts and Science Senator, expressed the major complaint against tenure, that "the possibility of teachers productivity to decrease" is greater after tenure. She suggested a series of evaluations of all teachers as an alternative.

Joe Cassidy, Student Body President said "tenure insures job stability, but once a teacher gets tenure, there is no incentive for him to continue performance." He, too, suggested renewable contracts and evaluations for teachers. He added, however, that "it might not draw the quality teachers you want to the University, because people want job stability."

Were the University to shift from tenure, according to Dr. Reilly, it could either not grant tenure to new faculty, or take tenure from all faculty. In the first case, he said, "soon, the people would not come to the University." The second case, could "create a legal revolution," said Reilly, since courts have defined tenure as a property right.

The Faculty Affiars subcommittee reporting at today's Senate meeting began work in late October, according to chairperson Eleanor Fenol.

"We initially reviewed current literature on tenure and tenure alternatives," said Fenol. The subcommittee then developed questionnaires and sent 402 to full-time faculty members in December. 49.3 per cent of the questionaires were returned.

A sub-committee chaired by Father John O'Malley conducted the assessment from the Rank and Tenure committee. This report still must be approved by the entire committee, and is expected to reach the Senate floor by next month, according to Armenti.

O'Malley said the subcommittee interviewed "all pertinant administrators and deans," and received "many and varied comments."

The sub-committee asked faculty members to submit their opinions on tenure policy, said O'Malley, and it received "fifteen or sixteen very thoughtful responses."

Each student senator was asked to submit a personal response, said O'Malley. Only one senator, Cathy Pelesky, responded.

O'Malley said the sub-committee also researched articles and periodical literature on tenure and studied policies of 25 colleges and universities "similar and dissimilar to Villanova, mostly east coast schools." O'Malley stressed, however, that the sub-committee did not compare and contrast tenure to other systems. "We were not charged to consider alternatives and we did not," he said.

Budget Absence To Highlight Senate

by MARIANNE LAVELLE

Today's Senate meeting will feature four motions from the student senators, a report on rank and tenure from the Faculty Affairs Committee, but still no budget.

The first of the student motions states the opinion of the University Senate, "that the Board of Trustees is obligated to pursue alternate sources of income which would reduce the percentage of operating costs of the University presently incurred by students."

"The thrust of the motion is to point out to the Board that they are not raising enough money and we are sensitive to it," said Joe Cassidy, Student Body President.

Another motion states that the Senate recommend to Father President Driscoll "that the University Budget be in compliance with President Carter's voluntary wage and price controls with maximum increases of 7 per cent.

"This probably will not have too much effect on the budget," said Cassidy. The projected increase in tuition is 10 per cent, while the raise of faculty salaries is predicted to be 5 per cent. Cassidy said the purpose of the motion will be to "express the opinion of the Senate."

Also on the floor will be a motion "that the University be fully supportive of the actions of CATCH-19." Cassidy said this motion would be "to inform students that the University is behind them."

Senate

(Continued from page 3)

A motion that the Connelly center include a theatre in its physical structure will also be presented. "The original plans of the center incorporated a theatre," said Cassidy. Presently, however, there is no plan for a theatre, he said.

Last March, the Faculty Affairs and The Rank and Tenure Committees of the Senate were charged to prepare separate reports evaluating Villanova's Rank and Tenure System for today's meeting. Only the Faculty Affairs Committee will report today, however.

"Because of the diversity of people in the Rank and Tenure committee, they can only meet on Friday nights and Saturdays," said Dr. Angelo Armenti, chairman of the Senate. "I understand that the Rank and Tenure subcommittee working of the report hasn't presented it to the whole committee yet," said Armenti. "The Rank and Tenure Committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow, in fact, and is expected to discuss the Senate report at that time. The Rank and Tenue report will probably be scheduled for the next meeting," said Armenti.

Also on the agenda is a motion that "there be a question and answer period at the beginning of each Senate meeting, with questions to be submitted to the Executive Committee two weeks before a Senate Meeting. The Executive Committee will screen the questions and direct them to the appropriate administrator, allowing him a week to prepare an answer."

The University budget is not yet prepared for the Senate. "I fully expect we will schedule a separate meeting for the budget," said Armenti. The budget will probably come before the Senate sometime in April, according to Armenti.

VOTE
Dave Dear
Arts Senator

He's as tired of the way things are run as you are.

And He'll do something about it.

RUSTY NAIL TAVERN
Special
Pitchers 2.00
Every Nite 7-9 p.m.
Every Friday Noon 'til
MI9-NAIL

Diamond Cats Open

By JOAN BARNISH

The Wildcat Baseball team takes the field on Sunday at the University of Delaware for their opening game of the 1979 season.

Delaware, a usually strong ball club is just one of the Cats toughest competitors this season. Although the Cats are playing an easier season than usual, they still have to face such power houses as Temple, Catholic University, Seton Hall and Glassboro State.

Coach Larry Shane in his seventh year as head coach at Villanova is very optimistic about the team. "It should be a winning team with our strongest area being the pitching staff."

"We have five experienced pitchers and two freshman who will help out in the future," said Shane.

After coming off a fall exhibition record of 11-4, the Cats are looking forward to a condensed 31 game schedule in seven weeks.

Returning in the infield are; Jim Abromitis at first, Tom Hank at second, Chris Nurse at shortstop and Kevin Cooke at third base. Other returning infielders include; Bill Duryea, a replacement at short or second and Mark Armelino backing up first base.

The outfield situation sees senior Dom Melillo handling left-field, with center and rightfield positions a toss up between juniors; Tom Harrison and George Kroculick and; freshman Stan Luongo.

The pitching features five returnees; juniors, Joe Ruth, Ed Szymanski and Mike Venezis; and sophomores, Phil Sartori and Steve Skammer. The strongest starters being Venezis with an 8-5 record and 5.82 ERA; Szymansi, 3-8 and 7.49 ERA and Skammer, 1-2 and 7.05 ERA.

Two sophomores Bob Sullivan and Dave McHugh share the catcher position. Both players finishing their freshman year with Sullivan batting .235 and McHugh batting .265.

Freshman newcomers include two righthanded pitchers, Manny Alas and Bill Sellers; infielder Mike Cudemo, who is battling for a starting position at shortstop and outfielders Bob Loscalzo and Stan Luongo both the only left-handed hitters on the squad.

At the end of the fall season the team was hoping for the formulation of the Eastern Atheletic Association League, but do to lack of funds the league has been postponed.

Vandals

(Continued from page 3)

assure fairness in assessing fines."

Martin explained that many acts of vandalism aren't charged to anyone (insufficient evidence or lack of knowledge) and are assumed by the University.

Trucks confirmed this information, adding that approximately $28,000 remained uncollected for the 1978-79 academic year.

As to a possible solution to the problem, Turcks, former head of maintenance at Bryn Mawr College, advocates a strict fining system which was put into effect during his stay at Bryn Mawr.

"After instituting a fining system at Bryn Mawr things began to change," continued Trucks. "Although it wasn't noticeably successful in the first three years, the time following that period was one characterized by a marked decrease in the amount of vandalism."

"Vandalism is still a serious problem," stated Martin, "but there are some signs of improvement."

Martin explained that some students must be communicating the concern over vandalism to fellow students as a number of residents have come forth and assumed responsibility for acts they committed rather than allowing friends or other residents to bear responsibility.

Martin confirmed that considerable vandalism exists outside resident halls (classrooms, public grounds, etc.) and he labelled the problem as "distressing."

Fire

(Continued from page 1)

previous fire fighting experience, Quinn explained.

Degnan and Redmond, who did most of the fighting, had no previous experience fighting fires. Degnan was just glad no one was hurt. He was sorry about the damage the fire caused.

"Everything was wrecked; albums, books, stereos, but it could have been worse," Degnan said.

The three residents have been put up in other dormitories. They hope to be able to move back in soon.

The exact cause of the fire has not yet been determined. It is under investigation by the Maintenance Department.

Thousands Of Dollars Found In Trash On Campus.

Check around your campus community. You, too, may be able to collect an educational award of up to a thousand dollars if you Pitch In! Groups from campuses all over the country were awarded $8,750 last year by participating in Pitch In! Week.

This year, Budweiser and ABC Radio Network will again reward participating colleges, universities and approved campus organizations who participate in Pitch In! Week. Five groups will win $1,000 in first place educational awards, five second place groups will win $500, and five third place groups will win $250.

For entry rules and the Pitch In! Week program kit, simply send in the attached coupon.

1979 National College Pitch In! Week Of April 2-6. Pitch In! And Win Cash.

NAME _____
COLLEGE _____
ADDRESS _____
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The Horrors Of Amityville

By CAROL GOLDFARB

Are there really such things as ghosts and haunted houses: Jay Anson, author of the best seller, "Amityville Horror," came recently to Villanova to discuss the myths and truths of demonology.

George and Kathy Lutz fled their Amityville, N.Y. home after 28 days of terror. Lutz, an ex-marine was ready to fight whatever was in the house. But after 132 separate psychic events occurred, he left all personal possessions behind and took his family to California.

The haunted house of Amityville had known terror before. Ronny DeFeo murdered his family there. Ronny, known as a "wild kid," was said to hold animal sacrifices in a "secret red room" of the Amityville home.

Lutz, who happened to bear a strong resemblance to DeFeo, would wake up at 3:15 every morning, with a strong urge to go out to the boat house. Coincidently, the DeFeo's were murdered between 3 and 4 p.m.

Many unexplained events occured in the month the Lutz' lived in Amityville. An unexplained green slime came out of the woodwork.

Fifteen hundred dollars, left in Lutz' raincoat pocket was missing. It has never been established what happened to it.

An apparition seen by the Lutz' little girl, "Jody the pig" claimed to be an angel. yet, according to Anson, excretement and pigs are demonic symbols.

A priest called by Lutz went to the house the first day. The smell of excretement and an unseen voice telling him to "get out" caused him never to return.

The priest suffered for weeks from raw, blistered hands. He is still suffering mentally and physically from his one traumatic visit.

Psychics and mediums observing the house said "they felt ill, felt the feeling of death and a feeling of an evil presence in the house." They wouldn't go into the sewing room for "everything evil hovered around that room."

Jay Anson, author of The Amityville Horror.

Anson claimed the most difficult thing for him to believe was "Kathy Lutz claiming to levetate off the bed several times."

"You can force demonic spirits to come on you. I think Lutz brought it on himself. He was the prime target. There are no rational explanations for all that happened there."

Lutz agreed to write the book because he wanted to give people a message: "There are things out there you cannot handle."

Although not a parapsychologist, Anson has a wide range of knowledge about the occult. "I believe the Lutz believed what they say they saw."

In the middle of writing **Amityville Horror** Anson suffered a heart attack. Two people he gave the manuscript to read died in a fire after finishing the first three chapters.

A photographer and reporter from "People Magazine" went to investigate the bizarre happenings in Amityville. Their car caught fire soon after leaving.

According to Anson, the Catholic Church didn't fail the Lutz' by not performing an exorcism. The guidelines of the Church say "only people are possessed, not houses." They suggested parapsychological studies.

Anson wrote the screen play for "Amityville Horror." The movie, due to be released July 27, stars James Brolin and Rod Steiger.

What Is It All About

By PAUL VIGGIANO

Philosophy asks the simple question: What is it all about?
Alfred North Whitehead

Not many individuals study philosophy as a career. The average student usually takes a course or two in the subject and brushes it off as one of "those" courses, not to be taken too seriously. One man on the Villanova campus has a different opinion when it comes to the subject of philosophy. He is Professor Hilary Armstrong, who is visiting from Canada for the Spring semester.

Armstrong was born and raised in Sussex, England and attended Cambridge University to study his favorite Greek philosopher — Plotinus. "My specialty is later Greek philosophy, especially Plotinus. He determined the shape of European philosophy for a good many centuries. He was a great philosopher and a great writer and has written the most difficult Greek that has ever been written. I have spent a good bit of my time just unraveling the meaning."

As for Plotinus the man, he was basically a Platonist. He believed in a transcendent spiritual world which gives its meaning and reality to this world. He also developed the idea of a source of origin and a father of the spiritual world that he called "the one" or "good" who transcends all our talk and thinking. According to Armstrong, this is what attracts people to Plotinus.

"He is a great psychologist. His descriptions of the spiritual world are also descriptions of human experience and descriptions of many people who are not attracted by

(Continued on page 14)

Female Awareness At Villanova

By JOYCE POGGI

Too frequently, the Office of the Dean of Woman at Villanova University is associated exclusively with the functions of enforcement of rules and regulations. In the contemporary world of higher education, however, the office has expanded to include the active promotion of student growth and development.

Janet Schmidt, assistant to the Dean of Women, feels there is a "need to expand the awareness of female students on campus." Thus, the Office of the Dean of Women is sponsoring a Spring lecture series entitled "What Every Woman Should Know." The series includes seven programs presented by both on and off-campus resources..

The first topic, presented February 26, focused on the issue of "Security and Rape Prevention." The Director of Security at Villanova and a representative from Women Organized Against Rape emphasized precautions and useful security tips. On April 19, a separate program on karate will serve as an introduction to self-defense techniques.

An "Assertiveness Training" program, presented March 14, featured a film illustrating the differences between aggressive, passive and assertive behaviors and their possible consequences.

Next in the series on March 20 will address health concerns of women stressing the importance of proper gynecological care.

Fr. Deegan, vice-president for Student Life, will present "Decision-making and Values" on March 26. Fr. Deegan believes that a thorough knowledge of one's self precedes sound decision-making.

On April 4, in "Women and Work," a panel of professional women with a variety of career patterns and lifestyles will discuss their encounters with the world of work.

"What Every Woman Should Know About Her Car" will highlight auto maintenance basics, such as how to read an oil dipstick, check tire pressure and learn the terms used by garage mechanics.

Janet Schmidt, assistant to the Dean of Women, feels there is a "need to expand the awareness of female students on campus."

It is the hope of the Office of the Dean of Women that its lecture series on "What Every Woman Should Know" will prove to be both informative and stimulating and that all women will play to attend. Also, any personal feedback of the series would be greatly appreciated.

Prof. Involved In Public Agenda Foundation

By DIANE M. MISKEL

Do you ever feel as if nobody really listens to you or that no one really cares what you think? A fairly young organization called the Public Agenda Foundation (PAF) hopes to change all that.

The PAF, based in New York City, was founded by Cyrus Vance and Daniel Yankelovich in 1975, and originally set up as a mixed group of scholars, executives, educators and private citizens to communicate to the 1976 presidential candidates the public's view on key national issues.

At that time they presented a concise discussion of the public's point of view on some vital issues namely, inflation and unemployment, moral leadership and their view of how national interest should be defined in foreign policy.

Following the election, many felt the PAF served a great purpose and saw a need to establish its permanence. A feasibility study was done to determine the public's reaction to such an organization. At the outset, the response was favorable.

In June of 1977, Villanova's own Dr. John Immerwahr, assistant professor of Philosophy, became involved with the PAF and worked with them through the fall semester of this school year. He currently works for the Foundation part-time while teaching Philosophy at VU.

While the issues may have changed somewhat, Immerwahr suggests that we need that communication between the government and the people. "The mechanisms are there to let the government know what the public thinks. We have tremendous tools in market research and communication. People just aren't in touch with the decisions that effect their lives and that is a definite problem."

Repeatedly, when the country confronts an important national issue, it seems the nation's leaders consult among themselves disregarding public opinion. The public is never afforded the opportunity to think through the choices because the **real** choices are never thoroughly presented.

The Foundation feels the public's right can only be insured through a four-step process. First, they must deal with a limited number of complex issues, both domestic and international.

Second, these issues must be communicated so clearly that the public is able to "work through" how it really feels about the alternatives.

Third, these feelings can only be discovered through in-depth interviews and surveys. Lastly, the public's value choices must be conveyed to the policymakers so they will avoid considering only the advice of technicians and special interest groups.

The PAF feels the public is entitled to at least as effective representation in public policy-making as the technicians and special interest groups.

If the setting is right for a true dialogue between the American public and our leaders, the public will carry on its side of the dialogue intelligently.

(Continued on page 4)

Do I Have A Story!

By DAVE DEAR

By now you have probably spotted some of us around campus, we're pretty hard to miss. Don't worry, there is no need to be alarmed of a rare skin disease infecting scores of students. And the rumors of our bodies being snatched by aliens are altogether false. Rather we are those hardy souls who either braved traffic on I-95 or flew the friendly skies in search of the ultimate tan. The basketball team travelled to Pittsburgh, the track team ran to Detroit, but in order to keep one of Villanova's longest traditions alive, some of us trucked off to the Sunshine State, to bask in the sun along the sandy shores and imbibe in the local saloons.

Once again the Florida stories grapevine their way through the classrooms and dining halls about such cultural activities such as chugging, wet tee-shirts, basketball shootouts and banana eating contests. But there are more tales than these, for instance, the art of "gatoring" was introduced to poor young things who happened across the territory of carnivorous gators, which lurked the shallows. And seniors actually tossed their fellow classmates into swimming pools, a heretofore sophmoric prank certainly. The most scandelous of all, and don't tell the Board of Trustees, was that some of us shared the same hotels with members of the opposite sex. Horrors! And what about grown men eating beer bottles, and others lathering themselves with shaving cream just to win a few bottles of magic party juice. I tell you it's amazing what a spring break can do to otherwise studious college minded young men and women.

Having been a veteran of the Fort Lauderdale excursion of last year I was well aware of what was to come. Seven-footer bouncers asking for one, two, three and even four dollar cover charges. Happy hours that last two hours. And no-room-to-disco discos. Tow trucks that steal your car for $60 just because you park in the hotel owners space. The Poop Deck, A buck seventy-five for Miller. And policepersons that enforce such rules as, "Groups of four or more are not allowed to congragate."

Let me tell you it's tough keeping up a tradition. The track and basketball teams think they had it hard. Did they get sunburned? Did they get sand in their beer? I seriously doubt it. And while their contests are a single event we had to endure a week long battle. Let's hope that by next year those same souls will be rested enough to keep a very important tradition going.

Project: Sunshine Lights Up Campus

By SANTO D. MARABELLA

After a few semesters absence, Villanova's volunteer program is beginning "to make-the-scene" here on campus. And what a scene! The program has been given a face-lift that includes a new name, and a new enthusiasm, which is strong enough to revive it, permanently.

Officially established as Project: Sunshine, the volunteer program has its headquarters in the Office of Social Actions Program, Tolentine 121. The purpose of Project: Sunshine is to involve the students of Villanova in an experience which results in both spiritual and personal growth.

Quite simply, Project: Sunshine works like this, a student expresses an interest in going out into the community and working with, or for, the shut-ins (the physically or mentally ill, the elderly, the imprisoned), and any others in the community who are in need. The prospective volunteer is interviewed to determine where and when he can work as a volunteer. After deciding what he will do as a volunteer, the volunteer is then placed in an institution or organization which guarantees him the "ideal atmosphere" for whatever type of volunteer services he will be performing.

Project: Sunshine was introduced to Villanova students last month via an information table in Dougherty. It was a three-day effort to recruit volunteers by having students sign-up for an interview. Despite negative reactions from some of the students, like "Are you kidding, me a volunteer? I don't have time!," over thirty students did sign up. For those who jeered the idea of becoming a volunteer, Social Actions says, "No, we're not kidding. You, a volunteer. TIME is not the important factor. It's, what you do in the time you give, that counts."

The first major activity that will be sponsored by Project: Sunshine is one that requires involvement, cooperation, and people-power from, the entire Villanova Community. This activity is the First-Annual Sunshine Day, Saturday, April 28, a planned "day of fun" for one hundred, or so, handicapped, mentally retarded, and orphaned children of the community. Perhaps, next semester, the aged will be Villanova' guests for a day. The important thing is that Villanova University is actively taking part in bringing some sunshine to the shut-ins of the community.

Many of the social and academic societies on campus have already been approached for their assistance in this endeavor, and have been very positive in their responses. To date, the Villanova associations which have, in some way or another, pledged their support are the ANS, RSA, ASCE, LXA, APO, and the Union.

This is where this article brings us: SUPPORT. Sunshine Day needs you. One hundred children, less fortunate than yourself, need you. People-power is needed to serve as partners for the children, work the refreshments, entertain, and recreate with the kids. It's funny, how in recruiting volunteers, it is always the girls who are the first to sign up. In fact, few guys sign up at all. It must be taboo, or "uncool" for a guy to volunteer some of his time for others. But, it's the contrary that is true. The best way for a guy to "cruise successfully" with girls and friends, in general, is to take off the "tough-guy" mask, and let people know what is really in his heart. After all, is it "uncool" to admit that you care about others?

So, before you start to think of all the reasons why you cannot help with Sunshine Day, think of one reason why you SHOULD help with Sunshine Day. If you find you're stuck for words, there are about a hundred kids who would certainly be willing to help you out!

For more information, contact: Santo D. Marabella — Project: Sunshine Co-ordinator, Social Actions Program (121 Tolentine/Ext 378), before Friday, March 23.

It's not too late to sign up with your Placement Office for a personal interview with our recruitment staff. We will be on campus MARCH 21-22 with the latest on available Peace Corps & VISTA assignments. We look forward to talking with you and answer the questions you may have. Our recruiters were at one time Peace Corps & VISTA volunteers.

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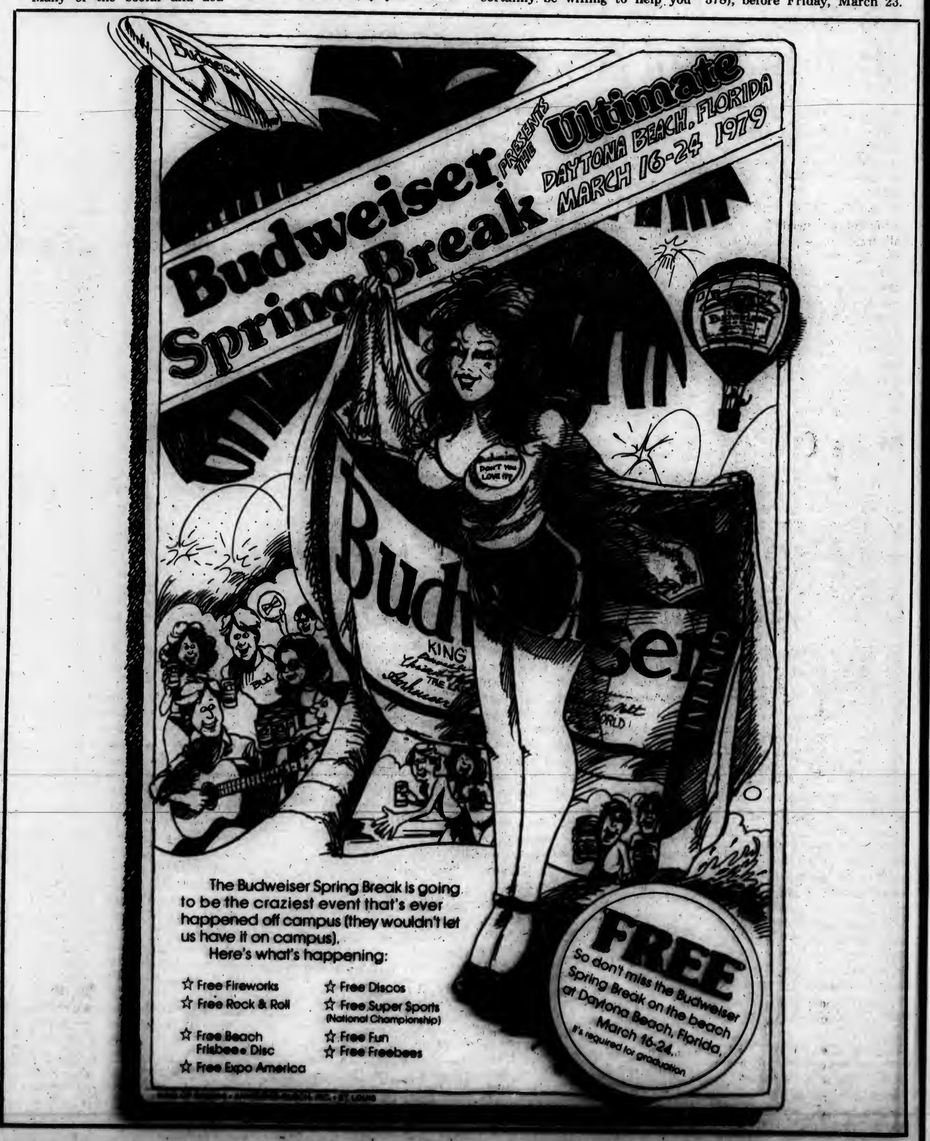
English Dept. Conf

On Saturday, March 10, in the Law School complex, Garey Hall, the Villanova English Department and the Delaware Valley Writing Council co-sponsored a full day's conference on writing titled, "A Workshop Conference on the Teaching of Writing: Grade School Through Graduate School."

Donald Murray of the University of New Hampshire delivered the keynote address, "Why Teachers Should Write," later Joseph McGowan, English Department Chairperson, welcomed the audience of over one hundred teachers of writing from the Delaware Valley. Murray, a Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing in the Boston **Herald** and author of **A Writer Teaches Writing,** also led three different workshops on the theme, "The Composing Process."

Seven themes, each composed of three one hour and fifteen minute workshops, were handled by speakers who mixed theory with practice by sharing handouts, assigning writing topics and moderating discussions involved with various aspects, modes and functions of writing, writers and teachers of writing. George Murphy and Thomas Martinez from the English Department conducted two such workshops on "Functional Writing" and "Evaluating Compositions" respectively.

Martinez, one of three co-ordinators for the proceedings, said that the day went smoothly and the participants seemed to appreciate the ideas and materials they gathered from each workshop. He also indicated that the visitors were quite impressed by Garey Hall's facilities and the luncheon. Joseph Blimm, Olive Ledlie, Joan Phelan and Paul Wood from the English Department were in attendance and ably assisted Martinez throughout the day.



Election Supplement '79: Candidates Redux

Introducing Your Next S.G.A. President

P.J. Winterhalter

There comes time when problems of the past must be carefully analyzed and acted upon. However, for a complete analyzation, one must have an understanding of just what the problems are, and the proper means of finding answers to them.

Next Thursday the students of Villanova will be asked to choose those whom they think will best fulfill the leadership positions of our University, those who will guide us around these problems.

My name is P.J. Winterhalter, and I am running for the office of Student Body President. As previously mentioned, in order to achieve success in combating the problems which face us one must know the proper roads to take. I know the roads, I am aware of the obstacles they contain, and I know how to get around them. I am the only Senator from this year that will be returning. I have the experience not only through being on the Senate, but also through the various committees on which I have served: Academic Policy, Executive Committee of the SGA, Chairman of the Subcommittee Reconstruction of APC, and I have recently been working on developing the A & S Council, only to name a few. The President of our University should not come out of the cold, he must have experience. I have the experience prerequisite for the job.

As President I will strive to improve the areas of concern which are lacking attention at our University. This year the budget is a big question; next year again it will be the same. This year I will work hard with Senate to combat the enormous 10% tuition increase imposed upon the students; next year, as a leader, I will guide the student representatives into an assault prepared still more efficiency against this annual headache.

I feel the Board of Trustees, which holds all the strings to pull, must be dealt with in a different way than in the past. Communication must be greatly facilitated; past efforts for this have come up short. This must be a top priority issue — if anything is to accomplished this line of communication must really work. The other problems, such as visitation, the entire student life package, alcohol policy, etc., will fall into place thereafter.

I have the experience to do the job, and, furthermore, to do a good job. But more importantly, I will stand tall and speak out for the ideas that we believe in. This is our University, we make it what it is. You need my help, but first I need yours.

Vote P.J. Winterhalter on Election Day, Thursday, March 22.

Ray Bauso

In the upcoming election, the student body of this university will have the opportunity to elect the same lackluster, bland government which has represented us for such a long period of time, or we can elect the Student Government officials who have the attitude and ideas to put some movement into the Second Floor of Dougherty Hall. For too long the students of this university have been settling for second-best, and, at times, for leadership which has been far below par. It is my contention that the student government of Villanova should not be the complacent lacky of the administration. The student government here needs fresh ideas, fresh faces, and most of all, fresh concepts of the way the student's ideas and needs should be brought out and listened to by an administration which is deaf to the students' ideas when it wishes not to hear it.

As a political science major, I find myself most capable to deal with the administration in a political fashion. I am an active member in politics in Philadelphia, and I believe that my political experience has taught me what it takes to deal with the administration in making the students' ideas become reality. I focus my attention on the needs of the student as a commuter and as a resident. I find it incomprehensible that a commuter, after spending a total of $3500.00 tuition money, must spend an additional $25.00 to $30.00 for parking which is non-existent, and during the winter becomes a skating rink. I find it incomprehensible that a resident, after spending $1500.00 to live in a dormitory of this major university, must live in an unkempt, security-less building, which proves that our money is going other places besides for student services. My main thrust is to find out how every cent of our tuition money is spent, and to make more services available to the student so he can see some signs of an increase in our heretofore non-existent student service.

I find the lack of communication to be an area which needs considerable attention by the president. It is the president's responsibility to inform the students of the progress of their S.G.A. officials. This is something which has been lacking for the past two years in our student government. I wish to break that archaic barrier and report to the student body, in every Villanovan issue, the progress of your elected officials.

It is impossible for me to list all of my objectives as your Student Body President. However, I feel as if I have given you a brief synopsis of the ideas that I have, and the motivation which my administration would have. I feel that with the help of **my friends, the students, we can work in harmony to make the voices of the students heard.** I intend to change the concept of the S.G.A. into the **Student Body Association, where every students' voice will be heard.** When we vote, I hope that each student will vote for a **Man of Action; A Man for all the Students.**

Mike O'Connor

Student Body President is a position of tremendous influence and authority. From it the university can be made to respond to the various needs of all the individuals who compromise the Villanova community. It is a selection which must not be taken lightly, (as it unfortunately has been in some of the past years).

The government of Villanova has been notoriously inefficient! This is due not entirely to the student representatives, however some of the blame **"is"** theirs. Some fault also lies with the student body in general; it has not always seen a need or felt that the SGA was a worthwhile organization. The SGA however has come of age.

Villanova is presently faced with more vital and controversial issues than it has ever seen before. This year the Board of Trustees will act on visitation once and for all. A new **student** center is being erected in the midst of our campus, yet if we do not act on it we will lose control of this center to the administration. Also, the budget again surfaces as a major issue, why is this? Why does the budget take precedent over all other aspects of student life? Because student representatives never take sufficient time to resolve its needs.

This is also a time when we the students must plan for the future and part of our future lies in the Morris Estates. Yet, just two weeks ago the Board of Trustees told the university to no longer seek a zoning ordinance for those buildings. The result, the housing situation is as bad as it ever was, while its answer lies right on our campus.

Finally I will seek to unify the self defeating branches of student government into a single manageable and efficient unit. To do this I want to bring the various aspects of student government such as the RSA and Assembly together. By doing so, the senate will be more in touch with the needs of the students and more responsive to their desires.

My leadership and organizational skills have been developed through experience in the RSA and as a member of the Board of Trustees Development and Public Relation Committee. With this background I feel certain that I can help the students of Villanova make it all it could be, but first I need your help so, **Vote With Honor, Vote O'Connor,** No. 2 on the Ballot.

Ken Fody

I'm running for President because I'm sick and tired of some of the things that are occurring, here at Villanova. I'm tired of hearing about student apathy. I'm tired of the bad attitudes, and cliquishness which exist. And I'm tired of seeing my tuition go up, and not being told why.

All of these can be changed quite simply with a little communication. Student apathy exists because the S.G.A. has not, in the last three years, made any serious attempt to enlist student support. Nor have they had any communications with the students, outside of comments in the **Villanovan.** If the tuition goes up, the students deserve to know why it's going up, and what they are getting for their money. The students deserve a chance to accept or reject the increase, and fight it if they wish. And the only way that the S.G.A. can do this, is to get out of their office and meet the students that they are supposed to represent.

Inherent with this need for communication, is a need for other changes to come about. For one, the S.G.A. has to emphasize serving the students more. And it has to be realized that there are more ways to do this than just sitting in the University Senate. The Student Government will have to realize that, it has to do whatever it takes to get a problem solved, even if it has to do the work itself. This will require an active, innovative, and hard working S.G.A. And it requires student support.

I'm tired of people telling me that there is nothing we can do. That's a lot of garbage. When I meet freshmen who tell me that they don't even know that the S.G.A. is, I tend to think that there is not a lack of support, but a lack of effort. We can get just about anything we want if we all work together. But first, we need some leadership from the student government. I think that I can provide that leadership. I think that together we can get things done, and if we can't it won't be for lack of effort.

VOTE FOR KEN FODY — HE'LL WORK FOR A CHANGE.

Election Supplement '79:
Candidates Redux

For Arts Senator . . .

Tony Cofone

I am prompted to run for Arts Senator for a number of reasons. Chiefly because I am capable of initiating the change and following through with the legislation and leadership that was intended to be part of the senate from its inception. Instead of serving as the active responsible body it was designed to be, the senate has fallen to be nothing more than a sounding board to give approval to administrative policy. This must end.

The key to solving the problems of the senate lies in the area of communication, especially communication between the student body and its representatives. It is time for the student leaders to stop guessing what our needs and desires are. I propose that student senators go out to the students and ask what they want, and not sit back and guess..

Far too long student representatives have fallen back on titles and have been content just to have something for their resumes. I want to change this attitude because there are too many critical areas and issues which must be dealt with.

— Visitation will be voted on in September by the trustees.

— A line must be held on the budget now, let's get the administration used to a fight.

— We need an alcohol policy to stimulate campus life.

— Let's have the students running that Center, and not some dean.

So on election day, **VOTE TONY COFONE** for Arts Senator and together we will get things done.

Jerry Dougherty

A candidate's platform statement usually contains promises to accomplish goals or eliminate evils. My platform shall not because it cannot.

Political promises are in theory based on one's power to make or participate in making policy decisions; yet if I am elected to the University Senate the only power available to me will be that of suggestion, of persuasion, since with the exception of the University budget the Senate has no constitutional power to determine policy.

The Senate's almost total lack of decision-making power is a problem of paramount importance; senators who take office with the belief that they can in some way determine a range of University policy often leave disillusioned. Promises of change made by candidates are impossible to keep. Student apathy is the inevitable result; but apathy only leads to the weakening of our already feeble voice.

I propose that there should be formed an organization of persons interested in having the constitution of the Senate amended to give it more power to formulate policy.

As a commuting student who drives twenty miles to and from campus, I know Villanova must move to reflect its position as a university which has more commuters than residents enrolled; commuters and residents should be integrated into a feeling of one community. For now, commuters need a voice in the Senate.

My platform embodies the beliefs I hold, beliefs that I will express as a senator who is soberly aware of the realities of the University Senate.

Mark Zappy

It's election time again and I would venture the guess that the majority of Villanova students don't care. It's fair to say this because only a small majority of students voted last year. Why is this? How can it be that the majority of students don't care what goes on with the most important link between themselves and the administration? Answer: The students feel alienated from most of the decisions that affect them. The decisions are made by other students who are supposed to represent them, but if you or your friends have never been asked for an opinion, how well is your student government representing you?

I can't make any promises to you regarding major changes in Villanova's social and academic policies because we all know they've been made before and never kept. What I can promise you is to represent you not by sitting in an office waiting for you to come see me, but by coming to the students when a decision regards them. If the decision concerns the occupants of a particular area or the student body as a whole, I will go to them and ask them how they want me to vote. I will do this by conducting a survey in the particular area involved or in places where large numbers of students congregate.

In my opinion, one of the most important responsibilities of a senator is to remain a student in the flow of student life. To me, being a senator is not hiding on the second floor of Dougherty but relating directly to the students whose feelings I represent. Remember, a vote for me is a vote for yourself.

Jim Agnew

The office of senator in the College of Arts and Sciences is a position of leadership, pride and duty. It takes someone with experience in student goverment, to step in and take charge. **Jim Agnew** is the candidate with the positive ideas and the know-how to turn these ideas into university policy.

Jim is a junior Political Science major, is a member of the University Senate Budget Committee and Board of Trustees Standing Committee on Investments, Jim Agnew has a solid background in universities financial affairs.

"The Budget is the cornerstone of the University, everything revolves around it, student life, academics, sports and tuition. The budget must meet the needs of the students. Students should not be programmed to meet the needs of the budget."

Tuition must not be allowed beyond astronomical proportions. How many of us can afford another increase? Student tuition pays for too high a percentage of the university operating expenses. Some of this money must come from outside sources, local industry and business can be a good place to start. "Much of my time will be spent working on school financial matters to make sure we get the best education possible."

In the coming year we must strive to break down the communication barriers between students and administrators. Student organization must work together in a joint effort to increase student involvement. Campus organization such as R.S.A., Villanova Union, Fraternities and sororities can stimulate student interest and increase social life on campus. Programs such as **Catch-19** must keep going strong, along with the Connelly Center Development.

Jim Agnew is the leader Arts and Sciences needs now. Positive ideas grow from student feedback. Speak your mind. Vote for **JIM AGNEW A & S SENATOR "LEADERSHIP NOW."**

Dave Dear

While campaigning for Arts Senator a number of students asked me, "What does the Senate do?" This seems to be a fair question considering the little progress ole V.U. has made over the past 100 years.

To inform those that aren't aware of the Senate's functions, I'm going to fill you in. The Senate consists of twelve faculty members, twelve administrators and two alumni representatives. This 38 member group formulates policy and designates future directions which the school will take. These decisions are forwarded to the President and the Board of Trustees for approval or veto.

Therefore, the University Senate is one of three most important branches of University politics. This is the organization where student voices should be heard most emphatically. Since students hold twelve very significant votes their opinions must be outspoken and their voting representative of their peers. I wonder how often they are willing to voice their gut feelings.

It seems they haven't done the job when you hear of tuition and room increases. This is the same organization that can't seem to balance the budget. Students can't sit and accept these incidents as facts of life any longer. I certainly can't tolerate them. If the school wants more from my wallet and at the same time lacks quality education, extra-curricular and resident facilities, they're going to hear about it first. If you feel you're missing out on a superior education, a visitation policy, a social life then place your vote for **Dave Dear, For Arts Senator,** because I'm just about fed up, and I'm willing to shout about it.

Nancy Rooney

The position of Arts Senator involves two major responsibilities: to provide student representation in the formulation of University-wide policies and to serve the Arts constituency in particular.

On the university level, several important issues will be confronted in the coming year: the University's means of raising revenue; budget priorities; the renewal of the current visitation policy; and the effectiveness of the present governmental system. Sudents must contribute their imput for any new policies to be viable. The key to student effectiveness lies in articulate, well-researched, and specific proposals formed through consultation with faculty and administration. Senators must recognize their duties to carefully study proposals, to faithfully perform committee work and to combine assertiveness with conscientiousness.

In the Arts area, student leadership has been markedly absent. Since the Arts College is not bound by the definitive standards imposed by a professional accreditation agency, student imput is essential to give direction on academic issues, such as the curriculum, grading policies, and the quality of teaching. An Arts and Science joint council is currently being formed and it will be the new senators responsibility to lead this organization. In addition, I would propose more student participation on the departmental level. Student leadership is essential to provide impetus and promote unity within the Arts College.

Several specific issues demand immediate attention in the Arts area. I would recommend an examination of the content of the core requirements to insure the quality of an Arts education. The academic advisement process, especially for underclassmen, requires drastic improvement. On the more practical level, the Career Development Center must increase career counseling and job opportunities for the Arts graduate.

Effective student government is possible at Villanova. Initiative, not reaction, and well-reasoned proposals, not protests, are the means for change.

Election Supplement '79:
Candidates Redux

For Science Senator . . .

Paul Reuscher

The position of Science Senator is a new one, though promised to science students for some time it is only now being implemented. As such it is vital that you, the science students of Villanova, start this new program with a loud and clear voice.

As a third year BSG major I have seen the areas of change that are required to elevate the life of science students at Villanova. My attendence at senate meetings has shown me that there is a general disregard for really important issues and time is rather wasted on trivial matters of rules and order or the creation of committees to look into matters that will never get decided.

As the new science senator I would like to see the granting of business concentrations opened to the entire school. Also I would like to see an expansion of the University's computer facilities, eventually leading to a major in computer sciences.

Aside from these I am also anxious to make headway in the struggle for a clear and workable visitation policy for the entire campus. I also feel that it is time for the student senators to start questioning the allocation of money and the areas of waste in the budget.

I firmly believe that together we can make these goals a reality, but first I need your help. So remember on March 22nd to vote for responsible leadership and a new era for the science student **VOTE PAUL REUSCHER NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT.**

Hugh McNally

The Student Government Association at Villanova University has the potential to be a strong and influential body within the school. However, this goal can not be fully attained until a certain amount of cooperation within the school is established. This entails cooperation between the Administration, faculty and the student body. As your senator, I will be in contact with all these groups, but especially the students, so that your ideas, opinions, and complaints may be heard by our Student Government Association.

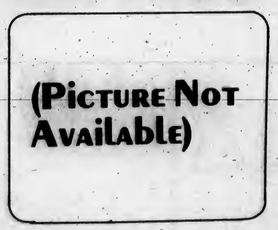
Having had experience both as a commuter and a resident student, I feel that I will be more suited to serve the diverse student body here at Villanova. This is especially important because the entire student population will be represented, rather than a small, select group being heard while the majority's opinions go unheard.

There are immediate and long-range problems within the university which need to be addressed. The most pressing problems seem to be increasing tuition, the alcohol policy, visitation, increased parking and the lack of social life, for both on and off campus residents. While most students are aware and concerned, one may feel helpless in fighting the situation. I hope to help remedy the problems as your senator.

Villanova University is not perfect and probably never will be so. However the prime purpose of the SGA is to initiate constructive change without sacrificing the existing quality of life here at school. Make sure you vote on March 22nd. I need your help to aid me in the bettering of our school, Villanova University.

For C&F Senate . . .

Henry Amoroso



I am running for C&F senator with the hope of challenging and changing a much too bureaucratic system. It shall be my underlying goal to return to the students of Villanova their university. This task shall be a difficult one, but with persistance and determination it can be accomplished. Some of the areas I shall address myself to are:

Visitation — visitation seemingly should be a simple issue, but it isn't. It is a vital part of our education and most certainly a vital part of our lives. I plan to propose a policy that would extend visitation hours on the weekend and into the week. This effort to change visitation shall be difficult, however with student support and unification it will be accomplished.

Commuters — The alienation between commuter and Villanova is a gap much too large. It shall be a continued effort to establish increased commuter input and to provide commuters with a more social atmosphere. We must insist that the administration and senate recognize this alienation and address it. I favor a package that would put forth increased representation for commuters.

Our goals are high but they are within reach. We must challenge the red tape and our bureaucratic double-talk and set forth the facts as they are. We must no longer permit the administration to deny us our college years nor permit them to legislate our lives. We all reserve the right to freedom of speech and we must exercise it untiringly. We are a silent majority and time has come for us to be heard. I shall represent the students and not the administration. I ask that you help me so that I can help you. Please vote **HENRY AMOROSO for C&F senator.**

Cathy Olanich

One campaign platitude I'm sure everyone is tired of hearing is the ever-popular lament, "We need more student participation in the SGA." After all, everyone **knows** that more participation is needed — not just in the SGA, but in all aspects of Villanova student life. Yet the question of why this participation is lacking seems to receive little serious attention.

I have served on the SGA's Lobbying and Opinion Poll Committee and the RSA's Organization and Development Committee. I have acted as coordinator of the RSA's Communications Committee. I have attended Senate meetings, and discussed various issues with several student senators. The observations I've made of our student government in this manner have convinced me that student apathy is largely the product of a sense of helplessness — a feeling that nothing can be changed. Small wonder, when you consider the number of necessary restrictions the University places on our social and academic activities. Visitation policy is the obvious example; but others abound, such as the lack of alternative meal plans and the limits on double majors, a definite obstacle for an ambitious student.

You can count on me to wholeheartedly support any change in policy that will result in an increased number of choices for the Villanova student, such as the expansion of commuter facilities or the establishment of an M.B.A. program. But most importantly, I will always stand for increasing student clout; a reform that would diminish all other problems, including that of the budget.

Give me a chance to work for YOU, the student. **VOTE CATHY OLANICH FOR C & F SENATE.**

Emilio Dilorio

Hi, I'm a sophomore Accounting major, and I would do anything to get my picture in the paper. Before I say anything or make any promises, I have to admit that this position will be quite frustrating to me, because of all the rules and regulations that limit all of us at Villanova in one way or another.

To tell you the truth, I really don't want to talk out of my ass in this letter, but I have a few tricks up my sleeve. Tops on my plans to help the social life and character at Villanova is the future student center — there is a lot of room for student action in this area. I feel that since the student center is not complete yet, quite a few things could be maneuvered towards our direction. Besides the student center, there are still many loopholes to work through, as a Senate member here at V.U., because I know that there are always complaints.

See, now I cannot eliminate all complaints, but there is nothing to lose by trying to, as a Senator.

I have experience here and there in University organizations of all kinds, and I realize that I am "into" this school pretty much. That's why I would like to satisfy people here, so you can all enjoy Villanova and get your money's-worth here by all means.

I could ramble on here, but I'll cut it before I get in trouble for something I write.

Another thing, the college of Commerce & Finance has a lot to offer — better information systems would be a key here. That is just one point.

I have a lot of ideas, but what good are ideas? They take a lot of work to implement: I'm willing to work.

Perhaps we will have a more radical voice on issues next year, I'm going to lean that way. Thanks for your time in reading this nonsense. I will talk to you during my campaigning.

Dean Valente

My involvement in student affairs has covered the many facets of student life. Through exposure to a broad spectrum of

Election Supplement '79:

Candidates Redux

student activities I realize the numerous problems that exist within the Villanova Community. My experience includes, among others, Vice-President of the Student Government Association, Area Chairman of the RSA in Stanford and a Representative on the University Senate Social Action Committee.

As Vice-President of the SGA I strongly supported the development of a comprehensive commuter meal plan. I have also initiated the reintroduction of Grievance Hearings, so that all students may have a forum to voice their problems with the University.

As a member of the Board of Trustees standing committee on student affairs, I am strongly concerned with student representation on such committees. I believe it is essential to the University Policy making process that the students maintain a voice within the Board of Trustees. This representation should not be denied students. I am extremely concerned with the attempts of some Board members to stop visitation at Villanova.

As Senator, student and Committee member I will always fight for more student privileges. Those privileges not only include visitation, but also a workable alcohol policy for both the University and the State.

Currently I am actively involved in formulating a new Student Bill of Rights.

This Bill of Rights strongly reflects my belief in the need for a more independent and well informed student body.

I feel it is imperative that more students become involved in Student Government. As a Senator, my experience and efforts will be focused on these problems and with cooperation solve them.

On March 22, vote for **DINO VALENTE for C&F SENATE.**

Dave Blachly

Student Government has had the potential to become an effective force within the structure of Villanova University. The SGA has proved that it can unite the student body as a whole, and address itself in an effective manner to some of the issues that are of concern to all of those in the University community. Yet, somehow it has failed in its mission to sustain this interest.

My name is David Blachly, and if elected Commerce and Finance Senator, I will work to my utmost ability to promote student involvement in all areas of decision-making at Villanova and to raise the awareness of the student body in regard to political, social and educational issues within our University.

As a current Vice-President of the SGA and member of the Student Life Committee of the University Senate, I have become acutely aware of the problems and hardships which individuals within Villanova encounter in regard to tuition, room and board, and problems with Student Life.

I think it is important that the Villanova community encourage the Board of Trustees to take a more active role in helping to relieve the unjustified financial burden placed on the student body, and faculty. I also support an active expansion of the visitation policy to include weekday visitation rights as policy.

With my experience in the SGA and as a Dorm President, I feel that I have gained the experience that will prove to be valuable in dealing with Senate matters. I want to encourage the realization among students that they are a distinct group with common interests and that they have the right to be heard, and I hope that you will vote for **DAVID BLACHLY AS YOUR C&F SENATOR.**

For Engineering

Senator . . .

Martin Badewitz

I am running for Engineering Senator because there is a job that needs to be done, and up to now no one has done it. Every year promises are made and people elected and inevitably nothing is accomplished. I believe I can change this. I am convinced that the senate can be made to work and function responsibly for the students it is designed to represent.

I plan not only to work for the college of engineering but rather to help the University as a whole and attempt to integrate the school of Engineering more fully in the day to day life of Villanova. I want to see an expanded curriculum for the engineer, especially in the area of business electives. Also I would like to see the involvement of commuters expanded, they represent the largest single block of students at Villanova yet they receive the least of all. This is not to say that the residents don't have areas of need also. In their favor I want to see a comprehensive and reasonable alcohol policy go into effect next fall at the latest.

But to accomplish these goals I need your help, not just in making me your senator but by electing other competent, responsible and dynamic representatives. I ask everyone to look to the new faces this year, turn out the old ineffective leaders and usher in a new age. Help me make it work **VOTE NO. 2 ACROSS THE BALLOT.**

For Nursing

Senator . . .

Mignon Miller

Students, you and I make Villanova. Therefore, we must be aware of what is being done in all areas of our University. Many of us feel we are knowledgeable of the working of Villanova, but we should expand our knowledge and offer our ideas for change.

As a nursing student I realize that you, my fellow students, may have busy schedules which may not allow you to actively seek out the details of the changes taking place. I would like to help in expanding your knowledge. Communication, as we all know, is important and I hope to make the channels more open to you.

Student input and involvement in the growth of Villanova is a paramount issue which needs much improvement. The College of Nursing is a valuable segment of Villanova and our input, as students, would be of great value. We have already shown that by working together we can initiate positive changes. Each of us has a contribution we can make at Villanova to better it as a whole. Together, we can work to solve the problems which exist.

Having been involved in the S.G.A. for two years and the University Senate as a member of the Social Action and Academic Policy Committees, I have seen changes in the making. The University Senate has the responsibility of initiating changes which affect all of us. Issues such as visitation and tuition are areas we all, in some way, are involved in. We owe it to ourselves to let our voices be heard.

With your ideas and support I hope to be able to make a meaningful and significant contribution to the University Senate as well as to Villanova.

LIVE ON IN MY LOVE . . .
LET YOUR LOVE AND MERCY BE SEEN IN THE WORLD AS A PRIEST OR BROTHER IN THE
ORDER OF OUR LADY OF MERCY
For info write:
Director of Vocations
Monastery of Our Lady of Mercy
6398 Drexel Rd.
Phila., Pa. 19151

Peace Corps
VISTA
Volunteers In Service To America
MARCH 21-22, 1979
We think you will be pleasantly surprised to learn about the truly exciting, unique, & challening opportunities in our volunteer programs. Sign up in your Placement Office for an appointment with our recruitment staff.
Special People...People Who Care

The Contact Lens Place Ltd.
NOW in the ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL
presents a new concept in contact lenses:
Low Cost plus Expert Professional Fitting and Follow Up Care
INCLUDES:
$49 Hard lenses
• All tints (hard only)
• Start up kit
• All adjustments
• Audio/visual orientation
• Insertion and removal training
• Illustrated Instruction Manual and wearing schedule
• CL wearers I.D. Card
• Same day service in most cases (soft only)
$99 Soft lenses (AMERICAN OPTICAL BAUSCH & LOMB)
And, a professional eye examination, including all contact lens fitting and follow up visits by Pa. State licensed Dr.'s for only $40.00
Also available • Soft lenses for astigmatism • Semi-soft lenses • Bifocal lenses • Colorset lenses
Visit the EYEGLASS PLACE- quality eyewear for less!
For appointment CALL 527-3877
Rosemont Village Mall 1140 W. Lancaster Ave. Rosemont, Pa.

From The Second Floor...

Pull Out

Supplement To The Villanovan

The views and opinions expressed in the next four pages, the From The Second Floor supplement, are those of the Villanova Union, the Student Government Association, the Resident Student Association, and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of the VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

This Is The ANS

ANS Elections Approach

Attention all commuters! Elections for the Association of Non-Resident Students are coming up. Every commuting student is eligible to vote for their representatives and have a say in who will be elected to fill the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer.

Running unopposed for President is Laura Stecklair who has reigned as Vice President for the past two semesters. Laura has initiated programs into the ANS that has helped the organization to grow and expand.

Charles Poznek and Bob Uberti are running for Vice-President. Charles, a sophomore has been a member of the ANS for the past two semesters and led the way for the tee shirt sale. Bob, also a sophomore, has been a member of the Communications Committee and sits in on the Executive Board Meetings where he helps to initiate ideas and future ANS events. Bob showed his dedication for the ANS by helping to put the newsletter together that had taken weeks to do. (Zip code order, Bob?)

Running for Secretary Treasurer are David Barry, and Mary Foti. Both have been members for two semesters. Dave, a sophomore has been actively involved in the ANS while Mary, a junior, has been Chairperson of the Communications Committee for the past two semesters.

Voting is open to all commuters from freshmen to seniors. Commuters do have a say in whom is going to represent them. The balloting will coincide with the SGA's elections. So when you vote for your representatives in the Student Government, you can also vote for your representatives in the ANS.

Meet The ANS Candidates . . .

Laura Stecklair - President

As President of the Association of Non-Resident Students I intend to follow and expand the charter of this association to operate for the benefit of all commuter students. Some of the areas of operation are social functions, alleviating commuter problems, representation in student government and most importantly to make the commuter student feel that they are an intregal part of Villanova's campus life.

The campus functions which have been provided and will continue to be provided are intramural sports, social gatherings and coffee and donuts during finals.

We will continue to address the various problems faced by commuter students. Paramount among these are parking, eating and lounge facilities. Every aspect of these problem areas will be brought to the attention of the Administration. Our dialog will include suggestions to alleviate the annoyance and inconvenience the condition of these services cause the commuter student.

The ANS is dedicated to the service of the commuting students and ask for your support.

Charles Poznek - Vice President

The ANS has awesome potential. With a possible active membership of almost 3000 students, just about any goal can be realized. However, this organization is in its formative years. It needs leadership, direction, and overall organization of its members. I feel that I can provide the ideas and leadership qualities needed to bring the Association of Non-Resident students to prominence within the Villanova community.

As Vice-President, I would work diligently with the President on key matters such as recruitment and retention of new members, satisfying the needs of commuter students in all aspects of commuter life, and in general, setting the foundation for organizational involvement in years to come.

You, the commuter, hold the baton. Pass it to me and I will run the Vice-Presidential Office of the ANS for you.

Bob Uberti - Vice President

As an active member of the Association of Non-Resident Students, I have seen the organization's potential to reach for the commuters of Villanova University. With the proper guidance, this organization's voice can be directed to solving many of the problems faced by commuters.

As Vice-President of the A.N.S., I plan to guide this organization to a status where it will be both recognized and respected. Being a majority, we commuters do deserve this status.

Many people seem to think that commuters merely come to school, go to class, then go home. As a sophomore Mechanical Engineering student, I know that many off campus students spend a lot of their free time on campus; socializing, studying, and participating in activities. The problem is not that commuters are inactive, it is simply that our efforts are not joined together. As Vice-President of the A.N.S., I plan to organize our efforts and show the Villanova community that we do care, we do have ideas, and we do want to be recognized.

Mary Foti - Sec. - Treas.

The ANS is a vital student organization which provides the necessary link between the commuting student and the University. Being involved in the ANS the past two semesters will aid me greatly if elected. At present, I am the chairperson of the Communications Committee, which brings with it the responsibility of all forms of communication between the ANS and the student. As chairperson, I also sit on the Executive Committee, where policy formulation for the ANS takes place.

With the experience outlined here, I have gained an insight which has helped generate new ideas that I hope can improve the ANS. Some of these new ideas include better communications between the ANS and the student, more self-generated funding for the organization, and growth — controlled growth that will keep the ANS in pace with the University and the commuter student population.

David Barry - Sec. - Treas.

Here, at Villanova the Association of Non-Resident students is changing and growing. Change and growth must be encouraged in order to fulfill the needs of the commuting students.

The best interest of the commuters should be at the priority of this organizations activities. Their opinions should be heard, then acted upon by this organization. This action will give the commuting populations voice in the university, a voice that they need very much.

David Barry
sec./tres.

Changes in the ANS

By MARY FOTI

The Executive Committee of the ANS, led by President John Garbarino has been working on various changes in the organization as well as planning the upcoming events and initiating newer and better programs. One of the biggest changes in the charter will be seen by next semester. The Association of Non-Resident Students will be known as the Association of Commuter Students or ACS. This change has been made at the request of many of the members as well as the non-members. Many commuters feel that the term "non-resident" is more of a derrogatory term than a descriptive one. So, to initiate more positive feedback and to increase the membership, the name has been changed. In September 1979, the ANS will be known as the ACS.

From an athletic standpoint, the ANS intramural basketball team continues its winning ways. With a record of 5 wins and 0 defeats, the team is led by Don Meade, Mike Logue and high-scorer Jay Enten. Plans for the formulation of an intramural softball team to compete in the Spring are under discussion. If interested, contact Don Meade, Chairman of the Athletics Committee.

As winter has begun to leave us and spring begins to creep up, the members of the Board have lasting memories of the January's and February's when they could not get their cars started (a very common problem). The ANS will now have on hand a car repair kit for the do-it-yourself mechanic.

Fund raising has been a topic all semester. The biggest fund raiser has been the sale of tee-shirts in Bartley and Dougherty during the lunch hours. The shirts are red and white with the wildcat in a car on the front and the slogan "Villanova Commuters Do It On Wheels." They are great for the beach and make good gifts too.

MARCH 22 - 8 P.M.
Field House

"This group (Great Chazy) is vital and their fantastic movement is captivating . . . Great Chazy is a winning, vibrant dance group whose credentials are as impressive as its art is pleasing."
The Philadelphia Drummer

SUNDAY'S FILM

SINGING IN THE RAIN

Gene Kelly
Debbie Reynolds

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

Marilyn Hasset
Beau Bridges

The true story of Jill Kinmont. The American Olympic ski contender whose tragic fall took everything, but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

RECOMMENDED: ALL GROUPS
Color/103 minutes/Rental SEE INDEX • YS 50/50

Road Rally

Ultimate Test for Drivers & Navigators
meeting: Wed. Mar 14
B110 at 7 p.m.
RALLY: Sun. Mar 18
10:00 a.m.
Main Parking Lot

More Info: Mark Tonkin in Union Office

From The Second Floor

Pull Out

A Supplement To The Villanovan

THE UNION CENTER

THE VILLANOVA UNION
ANNOUNCES

THE SENIOR DINNER DANCE

THE PHILADELPHIA SHERATON
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979

SEMI-FORMAL
BLACK TIE OPTIONAL

MUSIC BY
"WIRE AND WOOD"

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE
C.I.C.
1ST FLOOR OF
DOUGHERTY HALL
PHONE 527 - 2100
EXT. 298

V.U. STUDENT FLIES HIGH

By CATHY LOMBARDOZI

Villanova's own Becky Dickinson will be representing the Villanova community in the upcoming ACU-I National Woman's Frisbee Championships in mid-April. Becky won that right by finishing first in the Region III ACU-I (Association of College Unions — International) competitions held February 17th in New Jersey and for her efforts gets an all-expense paid trip to compete in the fifteen Region National Finals in Georgia. She was one of three women's frisbee representatives and one of seventeen Villanova experts sent to the Regionals to compete in Backgammon, Men's Billiards, Men's Bowling, and Men's and Women's Frisbee after winning campus tournaments early this semester.

Our other competitors included Michael Lague and Paul Mariani (Backgammon); Tom Barbieri and Cliff Harwick (Billiards); Bob Bonapace, Mike Coveney, Ron Geida (finished 5th overall), Greg Genovese, Charles Piumafreddo, Charles Pomek and Bob Zirpoli (Bowling); Myron Diaz, Ken Silverwood and Ted Danos (finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively in Men's Frisbee); and Kathy Husbands and Carol Inguaggiato (finished second and third in Women's Frisbee).

The ACU-I campus tournaments are sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union under the direction of chairperson Charles Pomek. Look forward to future tournaments, and in the meantime, join us in wishing Becky Dickinson the best of luck.

Be Somebody...

Applications For Villanova Union Recreation And Publicity Coordinators Are Open. Applications Can Be Picked Up At the Villanova Union, Rm. 203 Dougherty Hall. Application Deadline Is 5 P.M., March 16, 1979.

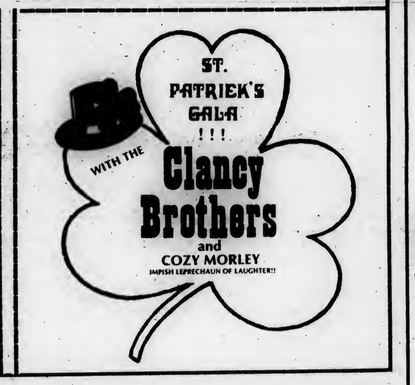
ATTENTION TO ALL THOSE WHO RECEIVED A VILLANOVA UNION SURVEY: The deadline for returning the surveys has been changed to March 23. Any returns received later than this date may be subject to fines and/or imprisonment. Remember, those who return their surveys will be given a free ticket to any Spring '79 Coffeehouse.

UNION PLANS AN IRISH GALA

The Clancy Brothers, Pat, Tom, and Bobby have been performing together for many years. During this time, they've made thirty-two record albums and performed extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, and the British Isles. Along with their nephew, Robert O'Connell (who joined them in 1977), they have built up a devoted following wherever they have gone.

On stage, the Clancy Brothers create a musical portrait of the Irish, their troubles, their glories, their triumphs and their follies. However, their music goes beyond that and reaches out to all men, wherever they come from, whoever they may be. As Peter Hamill of "The New York Daily News" says: "The Clancy's, like all good ones, tell us something about ourselves. I suspect this is because they have done their research in the best of all places: the human heart . . . They sing of emotions that move all men."

And now, on Saturday, March 17 (ST. PATRICK'S DAY!) this Irish group will perform in the Field House at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at CIC and all Ticketron locations. Tickets are reserved and are priced at $7.50 and $6.50. Also appearing will be Cozy Morley, that impish leprechaun of laughter.



★ A STAR APPEARS ★

It is written in the stars . . .

Come listen to the twinkling lecture on Astrology to be given by Jacqueline Bigar. It will be presented on Tuesday, March 20 at noon in the West Lounge. Come and learn what the future holds for you!

Senior Fifty Days
at the Covered Wagon Inn
March 23, Friday, 8:00 P.M. 'til 2:00
Tickets on sale Tuesday at the CIC
(1 guest with senior I.D.)

BOOK SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

10 - 5
North Lounge

All Types!
Cheap, Cheap, Cheap!

Paperbacks,
Hardcovers,
Novels,
Antique Books!

Students & Faculty Welcome

WHAT'S UP DOC?
March 16 - 22

16
UNDERCLASSMEN DINNER DANCE
Marriott Motor Inn
BOOK SALE
NL, 10-5

17
CLANCY BROTHERS
FH, 8 PM

18
"SINGING IN THE RAIN"
B209, 7 & 9:30
ROAD RALLY
10 AM Main Parking Lot

20
JACQUELINE BIGAR - ASTROLOGER
WL, 12 Noon
PUBLICITY MEETING
EL, 7 PM

21
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
WL, 7 & 9:30
WHITE WATER RAFTING ON THE LEHIGH
Mtg. B209 7 PM Trip (3/23, 24, 25)

22
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
WL, 7 & 9:30
TRAVELING MUSIC SHOW
FH, 8 PM

From The Second Floor
A Supplement To The Villanovan

Pull Out

O'Dwyer Country Club Closes

By HELEN O'ROURKE
and COLEEN CORCORAN

By now I am sure everyone knows that the little yellow dorm situated strategically between the infirmary and the wombat house is to become a women's dorm beginning next semester. To many (all the girls on campus) this comes as good news, to others (the 60 men that are living there now) this comes as bad news. Be it good or bad, it is still the ending of an era. O'Dwyer Country Club that exclusive male establishment is closing down. But is it? Only time will tell if its reputation for fun and frolic will be upheld.

This change over, although painful to many, was necessary in order to increase the number of women on campus. As the percentage of women that enroll in Villanova increases so must the percentage of women housed on campus.

The question that now arises is what lucky girls will live in O'Dwyer. The men residing in O'Dwyer now are presently holding interviews for perspective occupants of their rooms. The criteria or selection varies from room to room according to the residents. Without mentioning any names certain rooms such as the infamous number two is being particularly selective in choosing its next years occupants due to its fashionable interior.

Although the residents firmly believe this is how the proper selection process should be run the Dean of Women's office holds a different opinion. For while these 60 occupants of O'Dwyer are holding their interviews the Dean's office is running the lottery. So for all you girls who have gone through your first interview SURPRISE, SURPRISE, it is of no avail. For it is that lucky number that you draw in the lottery which will determine your membership in the infamous O'Dwyer Country Club. Good Luck!

For all those who have been keeping their weight down because the walk over to Stanford's Pizza Palace was too much, start loosening your belts. Sullivan's Pizza Palace is now open every night from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Menu

Sun. 3/18

Brunch — Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Links, Home Fries
Dinner — Roast Round of Beef, French Fries, Ice Cream
Mon. 3/19
Breakfast — Fried Eggs, French Toast
Lunch — Meatball Sandwich
Dinner — Fried Chicken or Stuffed Green Peppers, Pie
Tues. 3/20
Breakfast — Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes
Lunch — Bologna and Cheese Sandwich
Dinner — Roast Pork or Cod Crunchies
Wed. 3/21
Breakfast — Fried or Poached Eggs, Corned Beef Hash
Lunch — Sausage Pizza
Dinner — Sirloin Steak, Potatoes au Gratin, Cream Puff
Thur. 3/22
Breakfast — Fried Eggs, Waffles
Lunch — Chicken Pot Pie
Dinner — Veal Cutlet Parmagiana or Beans and Smokies, Cake
Fri. 3/23
Breakfast — Fried or Softcooked Eggs, Pork Roll, Bagels
Lunch — Cheese Ravioli
Dinner — Broiled Scrod or Chicken a la King, Cookies
Sat. 3/24
Breakfast — Fried Eggs, Corned Beef on Toast
Lunch — Reuben Grill Sandwich
Dinner — Roast Round of Beef, Whipped Potatoes, Cake and Pie

The Student Government Association...

Vote On Election Day

To the Students of Villanova:

Once again we are closing in on the mark of Student Elections. It is a frenzied and chaotic time of the year. Student candidates for Senator or President embark on political campaigns that leave little time for anything else. Midnight meetings are held to discuss strategies and plans that will culminate with the results on election day.

Students often assume that election to an office is also an election to power. This is a fallacy if taken in the literal sense. The only power that a senator receives upon election is the opportunity that allows for informal and regular meetings with administrators and faculty members. These confrontations facilitate the discussion of community concerns. Although the opportunity exists to break the barriers of communication, much more is needed than a few individuals voicing their interest.

The real power to change lies in the individual student whether he or she be a senator or not. This power becomes magnified as the students collectively assemble. History has proven this point a number of times. Individuals can only make limited change unless the entire represented sector is behind him or her.

If a Student Representative wants to work effectively, he or she must solidify the support of his or her constituency. This support is generated through election day and the number of voters turned out. The greater the voting turnout, the greater the confidence of the senator. When the students demonstrate the need for representation, as they can on election day, the winner of the election can claim the right of representing a majority of his college.

As you can see it is extremely important that students voice their opinions by voting on election day. Elections will be held for the undergraduate colleges on Thursday, March 22, 1979, from 9:00 to 5:00. I cannot stress the importance of your vote. Please help yourself by helping us.

VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1979.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph T. Cassidy
Student Body President

Polling Places

Student Elections will take place on Thurs. March 22nd. Students may vote according to College in the following locations, from **9 a.m.** to **5 p.m.**

Arts .....**Dougherty Hall, Pool Room**
Science .....**Mendal Cafeteria**
C & F .....**Bartley Cafeteria**
Engineering.....**Tolentine Hall**
Nursing .....**Dougherty Hall, Pool Room**
Law School.....**Law School Cafeteria**

University College Students can vote Wednesday and Thursday evenings between **5:30 p.m.** and **9 p.m.**, in Barley and Mendal Cafeterias. Ballots will be available for commuter students for positions in the Association of Non-Resident Students, at all undergraduate polling places. Current validated Villanova ID is required to vote. No ballots will be given to students unless they present their ID.

Election Calendar

Mar. 14th
12:01 a.m. — Campaigning begins
Mar. 21st
5:00 p.m. — Deadline for receipt of all receipts for campaign materials
Mar. 22nd
Election Day

CATCH-19
Volunteers are still needed in the effort to lower Pennsylvania's drinking age.
Call 527-2100 ext. 539
for more information

Confessions

Traditional	Main Chapel Tues., Wed., Thurs., - 12:00
Room of Reconciliation	Main Chapel Mon. Thru Thurs - 3 PM to 5 PM
Drop in anytime	Campus Ministry Center Basement St. Rita's Hall

Villanovan Personals

Drop off payment and personal in Vilanovan Office. $3.00 minimum, 10¢ each additional word.

$3.00 20 Wds.

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$799 SAE Philips JBL ADC

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SGA Elections

Time For A Constructive Change

Today we present the election supplement to the Villanovan, the annual introduction of candidates for Student Government Association offices. And today, campaigns prepare to blossom into full swing, posters begin to blanket walls, names begin to surface in endless repetition.

We are surprised at the number of candidates seeking election this year. Not that the ballots will be overflowing with names. But in view of the SGA's relative dormancy this year, it seems surprising that these 20 candidates even remembered that student government exists at Villanova.

There are, apparently, two explanations for the turnout — either our hopeful representatives have witnessed the ineffectiveness of this year's SGA and feel it is time for a constructive change, or they have discovered that being a Senator can be a pretty good job (as long as nobody expects a lot from you).

We hope, of course, that their intentions are noble, that these candidates are asking for votes with the belief that, if elected, they can put together an effective organization to voice student views. The voter going to the polls on Thursday should look for candidates not only with knowledge of Villanova and its idiosyncracies, its bureaucracy, but for candidates with desire, the sincere desire to make Villanova's student government work. It is always hard to separate true sincerity from empty campaign promises, but the voter must try.

It is possible, of course, that some of those listed on the ballot have realized that being an elected student government official is not a bad thing to have on your resume when you're looking for entrance to law school or a job. And being a Senator isn't all that bad — after all, you get to dress up for the Senate meetings, get your own mailbox and might (if you're lucky) even have Fr. Driscoll call you by your first name. Hard to pass up. Once you're in office, you can get away without doing all that much — oh, you might have to endure some threats of impeachment, but chances are your term will be up by the time anybody got around to being serious.

Perhaps, then, the ultimate responsibility for the actions of those elected on Thursday lies with the student body. We must demand accountability of our representatives. We must not be content to say that student government cannot work, we must demand that it work. We must insist that those elected live up to their promises and do not settle into a comfortable job.

Select candidates that you believe are sincere in their desire to change Villanova where change is necessary and then watch them, holding them responsible next year. Do not be content with a dormant student government for another year. We cannot afford it.

Villanovan managing editor David Dear and associate editor Nancy Rooney, who normally partake in the creative process behind the Villanovan's editorials, are on a leave of absence this week.

RA Directors

Dear Editor,

The bewilderment concerning the record setting RA turnover and the proposed budget increase can be helped by bringing some recent history back for public scrutiny. In accompaniment with this information will be observations made during my tenure as an RA in Stanford Hall 420B.

Last year the Resident Staff Director and a Programming Director were added to the Dean of Men's staff. These men were Jeff Quinn and Gene Shaffer respectively. Both these men receive full faculty pay and benefits. There are only sixteen universities in this country that employ people in these capacities. There are job descriptions for these positions but they were not made available to me when I requested them. The apparent purpose of a Resident Staff Director is to free the Dean of Men from his responsibility as the direct overseer of 32 RA's and their four area coordinators. This was done so that the Dean would have more time for other University related activities. The apparent purpose of the Programming Director is to approve resident student sponsored activities, and to re-establish the Free University. While I am sure there are other aspects of University life for which these men are responsible, the above job descriptions depict their essential duties.

It is my estimation that Jeff Quinn does not possess the emotional maturity that is necessary to professionally perform his duties. I do not want to bore you by listing all the examples of his need to pass moral judgements and his repeated, obviously petty, abuse of our institutional process. But I would like to bring to life the fact that he thinks it is necessary to get out there himself and scrape the parking stickers off the cars of RA's that have left the program. When someone like Jeff is in a position to cloud the Dean's decision making process, it is quite easy to see where things would appear to be amiss.

Gene Shaffer is a first rate person but it is in my estimation that his job could be performed equally well by an energetic work student. There were three or four times that I had chance to see Gene about something in his office, and in each instance he was playing his version of tiddlywinks.

Does the Dean of Men really need this help?

Sincerely,
Jerry Ryan

Visitation Policy

Dear Sir:

In September of '79 the Board of Trustees will convene to evaluate the experimental visitation policy. The decision rendered will either favor a visitation policy or terminate it. When considering this question, I ask the Board to deal only in the realm of the proposed enigma and the proportionality of its implications.

The preponderance of the Board's inquiry should be whether it is appropriate for males and females to visit each other in their respective dorms. The crux of the matter at hand does not pertain to whether or not such a policy is a beneficial selling point for Villanova; nor does it relate ot the speculation of motives students might have in embarking on a sojourn to visit their fellow undergrads.

It is realized that the Board is one which is deeply rooted in Christian tradition. Furthermore, while Christianity believes that each individual has the right to self development, they also rely on the credence that man is in need of authoritarian guidance. However, the interpretation of authoritarian guidance to mean Dictorial guidance is a relatively modern phenomena and one which is based erroneously in modern Christian thought. To amend this concept, and thus give an accurate perception of the term authoritarian guidance, entails the depiction of this expression as a discerning guide.

Hopefully, the Board will adhere to my request and stay within the boundaries of the query and their role as discerning guides for our Chirstian morality. Should they do so, their conclusion will envitably merit, the respect of every visitor, and will allow the compliance with moral standards with regard to a visitation policy to rest in the palms of the individual.

Such an action could only benefit Villanovans in their preparation for life and offer them a proper perspective of their responsibilities in this anti-Victorian era in which we live.

James Sweeney
Class of '81

Nursing Students

Dear Sir,

I was rather disturbed when I read that Nursing students do not have to study. I sincerely hope that this remark was a misquote. I for one know of eight Junior Nursing students who were given a nursing care written assignment to be handed in on Feb. 22nd at 8 a.m. If this assignment was done correctly and most of them were, they had plenty to keep them busy. If you ask these particular students I think they will verify this. I will be more than happy to supply their names if they will permit me to do so.

Sincerely,
Kay Bolger
Assistant Professor of Nursing

the Villanovan

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By CATHY APOLLONI

What is the N.C.A.A.? Did you know that Villanova won the National Collegiate Championship in track? Do you think the track team has enough recognition? Do you know anyone on the team?

Ed Plumacher — Freshman

"No, I don't know what N.C.A.A. stands for, but I did know Villanova track won the championship. I don't think the track team gets enough money or the support they deserve. Yes, I do know guys on the team but I don't have time to go to the meets because I'm pledging."

Lisa Linsky — Sophomore

"No, I've never heard of it and I didn't know that we won. I definitely think they should have more recognition because we won and I didn't even know about it. I did know someone on the team last year but I don't know if he's still on it."

Becky Horstmann — Senior

"Yes, Villanova track came in first in the N.C.A.A. No way do they get enough recognition! We need a booster club or something because no one hears about the track meets. No I don't know anyone on the team, and I've only been to one meet; I'd go to more but I don't usually know when they are."

David L. Scarpa — Senior

"No, I dont know what it is and I didn't know that they won. I think that the people really interested in track have enough exposure to it; but as far as the rest of the people on campus are concerned, they don't hear as much about it as basketball or football. No, I've never been to a track meet."

Graduation Party Vandalism

To: The Class of 1979

Do you remember the '79 Days Till Graduation Party" held at the Covered Wagon, when the entire Senior Class had the opportunity to go wild?

For all of you who attended, hopefully this night proved to be a very memorable occasion and made you realize how worthwhile these past four years have been. I hope the underclassmen will realize how much satisfaction we gained from this one special night and will initiate a tradition to enable all future Villanova Seniors to experience such an important event.

Although on the surface the outcome of this evening appeared to be an enormous success, I must unfortunately inform the Seniors of one circumstance that occurred which hindered the complete success of this event.

The morning after the party, I received a phone call from the Police Officer in charge of security at the Covered Wagon, and he informed me of certain items that were stolen during the party. These items include: two plants, one of which was in a large, copper pot, an American flag, and four ceramic, antique frogs which were part of the fountain in the front entrance.

These items may appear to be trivial, but their value can not be replaced by money. Mr. Conida, the owner of the Covered Wagon, emphasized the sentimental value of these items and the impossibility of replacing them because they were given to him as gifts. The ceramic frogs, in particular, must be returned in order to operate the fountain.

Throughout this ordeal, Mr. Conida still expressed his deepest respect for Villanova. He commended the Seniors for the warm and friendly atmosphere they created that night. He does not intend to allow what a few did, to destroy his trust in Villanova.

Mr. Conida will not press any charges against anyone, but would appreciate the return of his items. If you have any information regarding these missing items, or know of their whereabouts, please contact me at 446-3919 or Box 2968.

If you prefer, you can drop the articles off at the Student Activities Office, 2nd Floor Dougherty, with no questions asked.

If these items are not returned, it can only hurt the Villanova's reputation and the availability of the underclassman to hold similar events.

Very truly yours,
Marie C. Fichera
Blue Key Society

Student Life

To: Board of Trustees
Gentlemen;

The time to review student life policies has come upon us. As a former Resident Assistant in Stanford Hall I believe that I can offer you some insight regarding our resident student population.

The regulations imposed on this campus were theoretically proper in a different era of student life. But not today. The majority of our student body is comprised of outstanding, first rate men and women. They would not be here if this were not the case. This type of student body does not need the adult-child supervision that you seem to advocate. They are ready to go beyond this stage of development. Our University needs to recognize this fact through the incorporation of appropriate standards and values into their repertoire.

Villanova seems nonrespondent. We can not provide students with the necessary social skills and knowledge to insure their success and well being in our modern, forever changing society. For values to become internalized, they must be reflected upon. They need to be made the objects of the individual's best efforts in judgement and decision making. They must find their way into the personality structure through the activity of the conscious and developed ego, rather than through automatic conditioning or unconscious mechanism.

When a person has been raised in an authoritarian environment where he is told what is right or wrong and does not even question the two, he will experience anxiety when he moves from his insulated setting into the "real world." The student who has no practice in listening, weighing, and discriminating may become overwhelmed.

When I was relieved of my duties in Stanford Hall, I was told that it was because I ran my area by a different set of rules, that the incidents that led to my demise were only used as the device. What I did was treat the residents in my area as responsible adults. I impressed upon them the importance of discretion and for this I was repeatedly criticized by the rest of the administration.

If what I did was so radically different then I suppose that we could call it a successful experiment in Villanova Student Behavior. Successful, because as a former resident of both Stanford and St. Mary's I have a valid impression of typical student life and what came to be on the fourth floor of Stanford sets a new standard for prudent, congenial student life excellence here at Villanova.

Respectfully,
Jerry Ryan

Villanovan Coverage

Dear Editor,

We were appalled with the coverage of the major event which took place in the Villanova Fieldhouse on February 17, 1979. The article, "Straccia Reaches 1,000 Mark, As Woman Down Ursinus," published in the **Villanovan** was a feeble attempt to give Kathy Straccia recognition for her attainment of 1,000 points.

Since Kathy Straccia was the first woman in Villanova history to attain this goal, one would expect complete coverage of this spectacular event. We do not consider a headline with a one sentence description of her achievement, supplemented with a photo of a teammate, to be anywhere near full coverage. Fortunately, the **Philadelphia Journal** covered this major event in an article which described both the individual and her accomplishments, and recognized her importance to the success of the team.

Kathy Straccia had enough determination and talent to attain 1,000 points. She worked diligently over four years to enable women's sports to gain wide recognition and progress rapidly (i.e. scholarships), and it is sad that the Villanova Community was not exposed to the accomplishment of this extraordinary young woman.

We feel that Kathleen Straccia deserves more respect for her fine achievement and an apology from the **Villanovan** for the incomplete coverage of this event.

Sincerly yours,
Margaret Derrico
Margie Keener
Carol Santilli
Sharon Shannon

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Visiting Professor

(Continued from page 3)

his sort of presumption."

Since Armstrong has taught at various schools, some being University of Wales; University of Malta, Cambridge and Dalhousie University in Canada, he has had the opportunity to compare the students from each institution. Do Villanova students have the proper attitude toward the subject of philosophy?

"Ideally, the first and supreme prerequisite for studying anything is that students should be interested in it and, if possible, to enjoy it. I do not believe in students studying subjects they intensely dislike, unless there is absolutely no way out of it. If there is a free choice, they should choose subjects they enjoy and are interested in but also realize that any worthwhile philosophy or anything else is extremely difficult and they should not suppose that they can know everything even in one lifetime.

"I think the proper attitude to any great philosophy is to feel very ignorant of it, even whan you come to the end of a lifetime. I think Issac Newton got it about right when he said, at the end of his lifetime when he was quite old, that he felt like a child picking up shells on the shore of the great sea of knowledge.

About required courses, Prof. Armstrong had this to say, "I am a little uneasy about required courses because I think forcing people into a course will very often make them dislike the subject. Required courses are usually general courses, and you never get far enough to enjoy them. I can see that theoretically, it is desirable to know math, history, ancient and modern languages, but if all the student is going to get is an elementary knowledge and an apparent dislike of the subject, he better not study it.

"Try to think that what you study should be capable of being interesting. You might even, if you got to know it better, enjoy it. Realize that this will not be achieved without a good deal of work at it. You will have to understand to enjoy."

As for the subject of philosophy, Armstrong concludes, "Some people go to philosophy looking for ready made, cut and dried answers to our questions. Some people go because they want to be stimulated to go on and think for themselves. Many people think that philosophy has all the answers, well it hasn't."

Immerwahr

(Continued from page 5)

The issues the PAF chooses to explore are determinded through a set criteria. If an issue has not been clearly defined in the public consicousness, is critical over a long period to our nation, and if they involve public choice.

In the area of foreign policy, Immerwahr recently finished an article on U.S. policies in South Africa while exploring the public's attitudes on the subject. The article is titled "The Public Views South Africa" and appears in the Jan./Feb. issue of **Public Opinion.**

Through Immerwahr's work with the PAF, he has discovered some very rewarding things. His training in philosophy has helped him so much in the market research business, he feels it is ideal training for problem solving as well as determining what the problems are. Immerwahr became aware of his true love of teaching and providing his students with a well rounded knowledgeable background not only in philosophy but in other areas as well.

Come To Christy's Cabaret

By PATI NASELLA

Life is a Cabaret. How easy it is to think on this line when one only concerns himself with the good times.

Dr. James Christy and Vasey Theatre presented a good time in the musical **Cabaret** and in doing so tied together all the renovations that this work of art has been thru.

Based on **The Berlin Stories** by Christopher Isherwood, **Cabaret** depicts life in pre-war Germany in all its decadence. Violence, hatred and threats hung over Berlin in the 1929-33 period and Isherwood was an innocent bystander who met the people least touched by this malicious smog and then some who were touched. He wrote about all of them and in them we find a bit of ourselves looking for the Cabaret and we find some pathos because they refused to be aware of the social and political calamity around them.

There have been many presentations of Isherwood's stories with the use of film and stage and in each variation different characters have been brought into perspective.

Dr. Christy harmonized the numerous techniques displaying a cornucopia of characters which colored the stage sporadically. We are left to place them in some sort of order ourselves because Isherwood, as well as Christy demonstrated, did not commit himself to categorizing his acquaintances.

Sally Bowles, a spirited, young, aspiring actress, forms the center of this play and the elusively evil Emcee ties together her life and all who meet her. Jo-Anne Martino who portrayed Ms. Bowles was as captivating to the viewer as one can imagine the real Ms. Bowles was to Isherwood.

Need I say how witty and demonic Alvin Clay was as the Emcee. Much energy peaked with these two talents on stage.

Natalia, Eileen Wilkinson, and Fritz, John Palenick, both Jews, were truly sympathetic characters who derived their strength from Sally and Isherwood. They naturally needed more strength than did the two Englishmen because they were deeply affected by the plight of Germany. Sally and Isherwood, aloof and detached from it all, would occasionally remark how they had nothing to do with their German surroundings. The Emcee satirically contrasts the two opposing views by doing skits that depicted the lives of the four characters with the background in the frolicking Kit Kat Club.

The stage design was beautifully coordinated by Deborah Nagle and presented the two story lines on different levels on the stage as they are projected in reality. Like lingering melodic afterthoughts the musical background suitably shaded the scenes in the play. And the costumes, supervised by Janus Stefanowicz and Susan Trimble, added to the mood of decadence by featuring the black lace and garter style of the can-can.

All the pieces fit together well in this reconstruction of the play. All involved made Christy's idea produce a cohesive effect.

The degree to which one would call Isherwood's accounts in Berlin a love story is disputable. I personally feel the climatic ending falls somewhat short of a traditional romantic departure with Sally keeping her chin up and singing "What good is sitting alone in your room, come here the music play." Why not come to Vasey's **Cabaret** where your table's waiting?

Performances will be from March 14 thru March 18 and March 21 thru March 25 with a curtain call at 8:00 p.m. For reservations call 525-6288.

Cheech y Chong-Dos Amigos a Valley Forge.

You Must Laugh!

By STEPHEN M. CASTELLANO

One could have a very difficult time attempting to write an article on a comedy act that forced many members of the audience to walk out because the material was not suitable for human listening. I didn't walk out — I stayed for both encores and I must say Cheech and Chong are a couple of "real wild and crazy guys." Those guys were really funny. They could not really be compared to Steve Martin, or Robert Kline because the material is not anywhere similar. The former two comedians appeal to one's intellect — to say it in simpler terms, they are modern-day satirists. Cheech and Chong appeal to one's funny bone — one must have a good sense of humor and be willing to laugh.

When I found out I was going to see this act I had already heard the albums and you can only listen to them once and you have them memorized. But once they took the stage I knew for some reason that this was not going to be a repeat performance of "Big Bambu" or "The Wedding Album." They have stage presence, they are not just stand up comics like Steve Martin. There is a great deal of theatrics included in the act. They use props, costumes and simulated drugs. Oh yes — I guess if one does not know it from listening to their albums, their act is very drug oriented. They pulled out such items as a 3 foot long joint and a 10 lb. bag of cocaine (simulated of course) but the audience was wild.

The opening of the show brought both Cheech and Chong out on the stage. However, only Tommy Chong stayed; he spoke to the crowd of about 1500. On the far side of the theatre in the front row there was a group of older ladies (God only knows what they were doing there). Tommy Chong kept looking at them and once he walked up to them and said, "You guys are making me nervous." During the show I glanced their way and they seemed to be enjoying the show. They did not walk out. However the couple sitting in front of me said that they could not sit through the show. If you happened to see their new movie "Up In Smoke" you would have appreciated the skit entitled "Low Rider" — that was one of the cleaner acts.

The only familiar act they did was "Ralph and Herbie," the skit about the two dogs that are both dying to meet FeFe. They acted this one out on stage. It was one of those things where you had to be there. It was indeed really funny.

A Singular Sensation

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

In a word, Michael Bennett's "A Chorus Line" is sensational. On the surface, "A Chorus Line" deals with actors and actresses auditioning for a chorus spot in a "big" play. However, it goes much deeper than that. "A Chorus Line" represents a microcosm of society, focusing on the traumas one encounters while going through life.

The most obvious element that encompasses life in general here is that of competition. Each member is vying for the same job. In order to finally get the much desired part, the director, played by Scott Pearson, requires that everyone go through a series of involved dance steps. Following this, there is an elimination, and those that remain are the seventeen essential characters whose protraits are painted for the better part of "A Chorus Line."

The core of the play lies in a set of interviews that all must participate in — each player must give the specific details of his or her background, both acting and personal. For some, this is not so easy. This is demonstrated brilliantly in a scene with an aspiring young actor named Paul, played by Sam Viverito, who must reveal the sordid facts of his past acting experience.

As the play progresses, it becomes clearer to the audience that this audition is actually a collage of humanness — people from all walks of life are brought together, and by the end, after they have demonstrated their talents with heart and soul, they become aware of the fact that they understand each other. People, who were strangers a few hours ago, are now hoping to work together. Despite the fact that each one still wants the part, through interaction and honesty, they learn a great deal about themselves and about the world. At one point towards the end, the question is raised as to what these people would do if they didn't pass the audition. When the company faces the fact that one day the curtain will come down for the last time, there is a momentary disillusionment that is felt by both actors and audience. However, the voice of the director is heard — the time finally arrives for the final cut. Who makes the audition? As the saying goes, only the strong survive.

Niki Harris as "Val."

The dramatic element of "A Chorus Line" is enriched by comic interludes and dynamically choreographed song and dance numbers that are intermingled througout the play, never allowing the production to slip into prolonged seriousness.

Musical routines such as "Dance: Ten; Lookes: Three" performed by Niki Harris, and "Sing!" performed by Shanna Reed and Rick Emery are two of the shows classically humerous and captivating spotlights. Other popular tunes are "What I Did For Love" sung by local girl Denise DiRenzo, and the finale "One: Reprise" which is worth the price of admission alone.

The play, currently at the Forrest Theatre until April 14, is certainly one to cater to a wide variety of theatrical tastes. If you are an avid theatregoer, "A Chorus Line" is a must. If you seldom, if ever, go to the theatre, "A Chorus Line" will ignite a greater interest to go out for a night on the town.

Angel - Fashion or a Sign of the Times?

By THOM STYLES

Rock music has historically resembled the fate of a gold rush mining town. As soon as prospectors like Fats Domino, Jimmy Page, Jimi Hendrix hit on an untapped lode of musical expression, there would appear — seemingly overnight — a spate of imitators, sonic clones, and carpetbaggers, ready to ferret out the smallest nugget of innovation until the vein was exhausted. Occasionally, die-hard rockers would wedge themselves into a groove and overstay their welcome (an example might be Black Sabbath), but more often, the result would be a fruitless, frantic search for another palatable avenue.

At present, the number of dead ends is great and growing greater.

Essentially, there were two discrete bands at the Tower Theatre last weekend. The opening act was a "new" band from Chicago called Trillion, on tour to promote their debut release "Trillion" (Epic JE 35460). They did not appear in Halloween garb; in fact, they weren't dressed as well as Angel's roadies.

The headline act was Angel, a quintet campaigning their latest Casablanca LP, entitled "Sinful". A peculiarity of artists on the Casablanca label is the extensive use of visual and sonic effects to create a theatrical fantasy (Kiss originated the formula, and the funk band Parliament is another Casablanca exponent of the technique), more so than as a musical event. Unfortunately, Angel fell victim to the same law that nailed Kiss, namely, musical ability is inversely sacrificed for the show aspect. Despite their Frederick's of Hollywood white satin attire and perfectly styled manes, the lack of basic musical talent rendered their extensive, sexually suggestive production (I'll go into detail further along) rather weak. Presumably, the band didn't wear satin in the studio, because their

(Continued on page 17)

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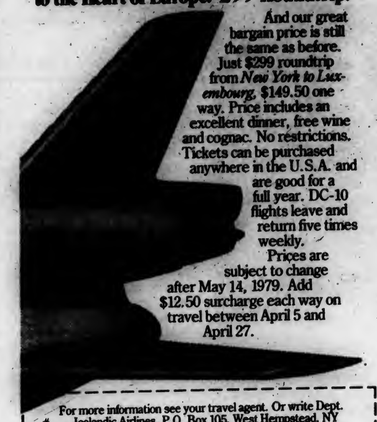

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DTD Takes Frat Title

By JERRY VENTRESCA

While many teams in the Intramural Basketball League vie for playoff spots, the fraternity league, praised by league organizer Phil Farrell for its cooperations and rare cancellations, has completed another exciting season with DTD as champs — again!

DTD, led by Coach Ken Palsadino, defeated LXA in their final game to finish the '78-'79 season at 7-0 and claim yet another frat championship to add to their basketball dynasty.

Meanwhile, LKD defeated SPE, 49-46, and therefore finished in second place with a 6-1 record. SPE, whose playoff hopes remain good, ended their season 5-2. To round off the division, LXA finished in fourth at 4-3, ZP (3-4) finished fifth, DPE (2-5) claimed sixth, tied with DKE, and TKE finished in the 8th at 0-7.

In the 3:30 Alumni league, Bomb Squad ran their record to 4-0 thus claiming sole possession of first place over the Cougars (3-0). The 4:30 league is now led by the Sun Kings (4-0) with Bang Gang in second at 3-0 and Assembly trailing them with a 3-1 record. ANS has claimed first place in the 5:30 league with a victory which put them at 4-0. In second place is Express, 3-0. In the powerful 6:30 league, a loss by Simple Dreams, a victory for The Rags, and two wins for the Ice Men placed these three teams in a tie for first place.

"Gimme The Ball" ran its record to 5-0 in the 7:30 league and behind them in second place is SPOA(3-0), and the Fighting Irish in third at 3-1. At St. Mary's

(Continued on page 19)

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Santana and Their Evil Ways

Carlos Santana Performed March 3.

By STEPHEN M. CASTELLANO

While many of you were on a plane to Florida I was enjoying one of the best concerts I have ever had the pleasure to see. The bill at the Spectrum in South Philly was Sad Cafe, Eddie Money and Santana. We'll take a look at Sad Cafe. This band is receiving much air play on progressive radio stations, and they are really good. Sad Cafe hails from Manchester, England. Their style is a pleasant combination of rock and jazz. Sad Cafe has been compared to Hall and Oates, 10cc and even Weather Report but a close listen to **Misplaced Ideals**, their most recent LP, will show that they have a sound clearly unique to themselves.

To be truthfully honest I never really heard of Sad Cafe until this concert. The reason is because they released one album in America, the remainder of their albums can be purchased on an import label. Sad Cafe emerged from two bands in Manchester, England — Gyro and Mandala and they took their name from the title of Carson McCullus' book, "The Ballad of Sad Cafe."

The lead vocalist, Paul Young has been billed as the next Mick Jagger. He struts and prances the stage similar to Jagger and he is indeed a showman. There really isn't anything sad about Sad Cafe. I am sure that as time progresses we will hear much more from them.

"Steady" Eddie Money was not so steady at the Spectrum. From the many people that I spoke to before the show, the majority of them said they were there to see Eddie Money.

Indeed his music on studio recordings is excellent but Eddie Money in concert leaves much to be desired. He has got a lot to do to perfect his routine on stage. Eddie Money is just a singer, he plays no instrument. From his appearance on stage it seemed as if he looked bored. Time and again he would throw the mike and grab it by the cord, and with luck and a prayer, catch it. He would also gyrate on stage, which becomes rather boring to watch.

All of his songs went over well with the crowd with the exception of two — "Baby Hold On" and "Two Tickets to Paradise." They went over excellent. He did those in the beginning of his 40 minute set and I believe that those are the songs that the crowd really wanted to hear.

Eddie Money was introduced as "The Man of Class" — he did come out wearing a shirt and tie. He is rapidly rising to stardom and I believe within the next few months he will be headlining his own show.

His latest album **Life for the Taking** is an excellent effort, the sales are going well. All he needs to do is work on his stage presence and he will be sitting on the top. An old Player of Blues said of Money — "This Cat Money — he walks the walk and talks the talk."

The big act of the evening was Santana — as mentioned before the majority of the people spoken to said they wanted to see Eddie Money. However when Santana took the stage there was chaos in the crowds, the matches alone provided ample light for the Spectrum. At this point it was clear that the crowd in all fairness wanted to see Santana.

Carlos Santana is indeed one of the most talented guitarists in modern music. He plays with great ease and a certain amount of charisma.

The majority of the material came from Santa's album **Army Secrets** with the exception of the old favorites that Santana is famous for like "Dance, Sister, Dance," "Evil Ways," "Black Magic Woman," and "I Ain't Got Nobody that I Can Depend On."

Since Woodstock, Santana has tourned more extensively than any other band. They are also one of the most popular bands in music. This performance was like virtually every other one, a sell out.

Their latest album **Army Secrets** is now on the market, and it is no secret. This new album is by far the best Carlos and his band ever put together. Listen to it and see if you agree, better yet try to catch Santana in concert, you won't believe your ears.

New In Sound

George Thorogood and the Destroyers

George Thorogood and The Destroyers are a small group in number and you'd expect them to play music with a limited focus. This is not the case. The group is surprisingly versatile. They feel very much at home playing the blues, acoustic and electric, as well as energetic rock 'n' roll, powerhouse slide guitar, country and western and folk.

There are many noteworthy tunes on the album. The title track sets the tempo. Written by Hank Williams, it contains his country and Western flavor combined with the Destroyers' unique brand of rock 'n' roll. The next cut, "Who Do You Love?" is along the same lines. "The Sky is Crying" is a classy blues number. Johnny Cash's "Cocaine Blues" is a tribute to his style of country and western. Side one closes out with "It Wasn't Me," a song originally written for Chuck Berry. It is played and sung with as much intensity as Berry himself would have played it.

In these days of synthesized and computerized music, it's good to hear rock 'n' roll the way it was originally meant to be heard. So if good time boogie is what you're in the mood to hear, this may be the album you've been waiting to hear.

Angel

(Continued from page 15)

White Hot record was pretty hot. Clothes make the man, I guess.

Since I've made my point on the auditory aspects of Angel, let's return to the more positive area of their act. Whoever designed the set for Angel should get credit for a couple of rather unique visual effects that turned up throughout the show. After about forty-five minutes of fiddling with the wiring of Greg Giuffria's keyboard setup, roadies began stacking what looked like microwave ovens in five clusters of four. After all of the boxes were on stage, an impressive voice gave a little speech about the music of heaven and

By BOB LYNCH

A short time ago, a small unnoticed band came out of the bars of Delaware. Its members included George Thorogood, himself, on guitars and vocals, Jeff Simon on drums, Billy Blough on bass and Uncle "Meat" Pennington on tamborine and maracas. They played the local clubs but slowly they were gaining exposure.

All of a sudden people began to notice them. They found that they were well received in the states that border Delaware. The release of their latest album, **Move it on Over** has sparked sold-out concert appearances at places such as Alexander's in New Jersey, a showplace for local talent.

National recognition has afforded them after a relatively short time in existence. They still maintain a low profile because that's the way they want it. Playing music gives George Thorogood a great deal of pleasure and those who have been fortunate enough to see the Destroyers in concert know that they give their audience great pleasure.

asked for volunteer angels to introduce the music to earth. Meanwhile, the roadies were stacking the boxes into Portocan formations on stage, lights on the boxes gleamed, and members of Angel were introduced as they appeared in the boxes. Since their 'heavenly' outfits left little to the imagination, and their stage moves even less, it should be noted that Angel was roughly as pious as Caligula. Guitarist Punky Meadows concentrated on lustfully inspired groupies in the front row as the other ninety-nine percent suffered through one dismal lead after another. During the lead bridge in "Don't Take Your Love," a tan backdrop fell behind the drum riser, and the Angel logo arose featuring a talking face, which was interesting. Later, a heavy fog blanketed the first ten rows while Giuffria jumped down onto the stage with a guitorgan for 'Havin' A Bad Time.' There were the usual bombs, flash pots, quartz — iodine lamps, and a return of the talking logo.

Trillion relied more on their musical talents, and suffered through redundant reprises in just about every tune, but the moves of singer Denny Frederiksen and Billy Joel clone Pat Leonard's forceful keyboard work prevented a total washout.

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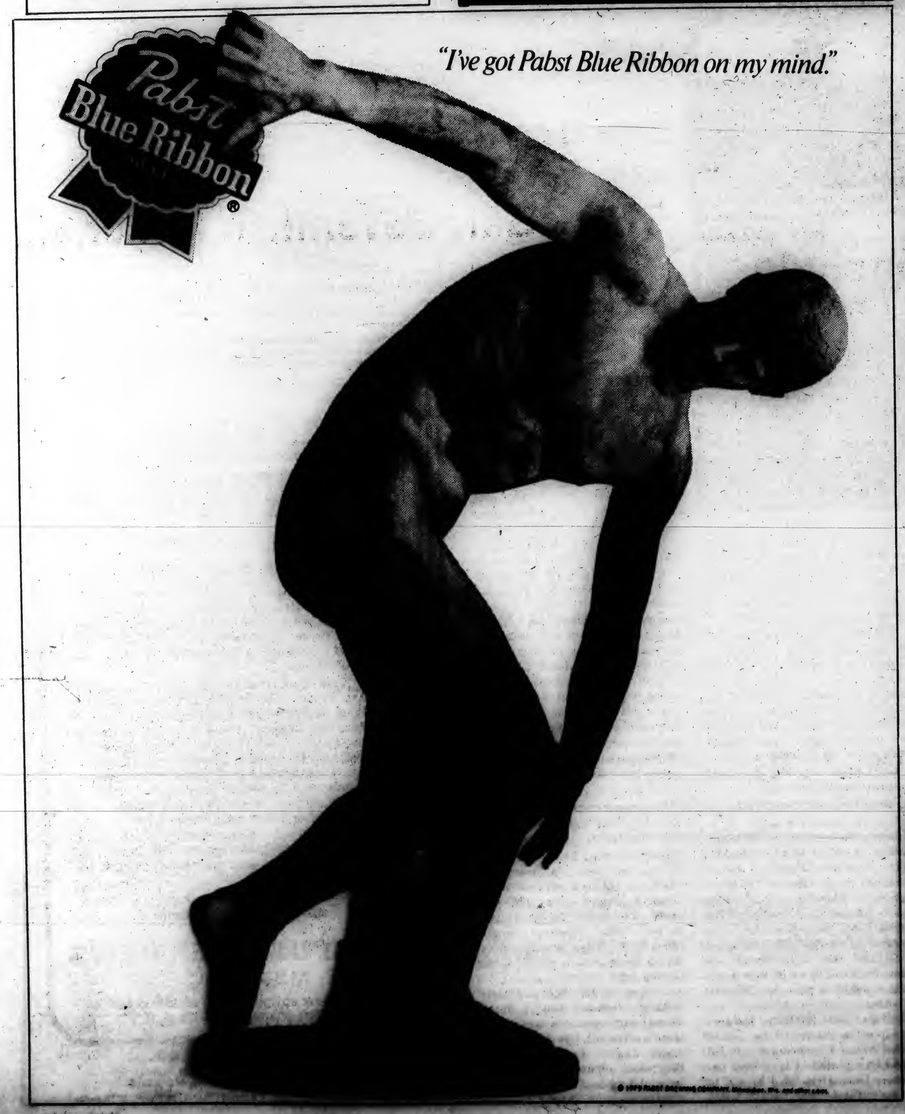

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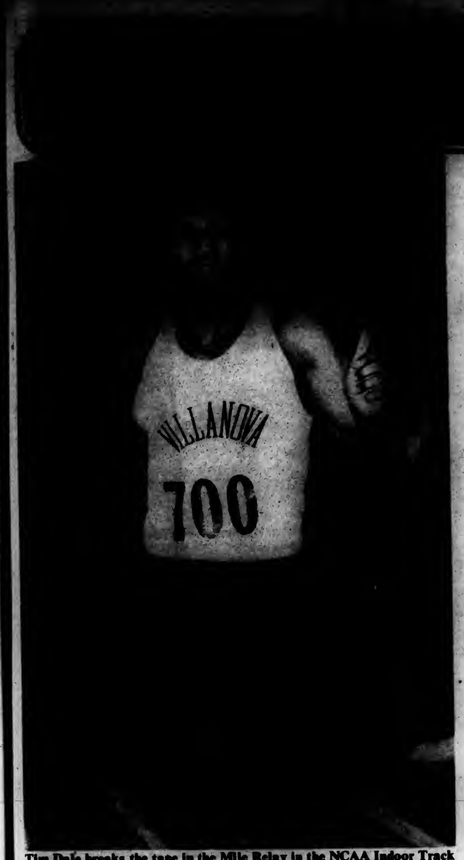


Tim Dale breaks the tape in the Mile Relay in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships. The win helped Villanova to the team championship by one point over Texas-El Paso. (Wide World Photos)

National Championship For Tracksters

(Continued from page 1)

Before Anthony Tufariello stepped to the starting line in the first of two heats in the 600, UTEP had extended its margin over Villanova to 39 points.

"Tuf" had not had a great winter, to put it mildly. He stumbled to a third in the IC's, was plagued by up and down performances all season, and had developed a penchant for contracting colds — a malady which now made him feel achy and congested. To add to the pressure, he had — in the back of his mind — the thought of blowing last year's chance at a national title by losing the baton in a mile relay race which Villanova was favored to win.

His legs were loose. He slipstreamed behind Miami of Ohio's Darrell Sargent till the final 160 yards and zoomed past him to an unexpected 1:09.41 which held up for first.

The distance medley quartet of freshman Mike England, juniors Al Graves and Dean Childs and senior John Burns staved off Eastern Michigan for a third in 9:49.1. That race was followed by the 1,000, where Don Paige, who is beginning to look like an Olympic medalist down the road, broke Mark Belger's NCAA record with a 2:07.27 winning effort.

By this time, all calculations pointed to a 1-2 finish in the mile and a victory in the mile relay in order for the Cats to pull it out.

Not necessarily true. Nyambui, speeding to a meet-record 3:57.89 in the mile foiled the strategy of Villanovans Amos Korir and Sydney Maree.

"We planned it," explained Korir. "I was to set a fast pace to make Naymbui run hard."

Unfortunately the plan backfired after a 62-second quarter and 2:02 half which conserved Naymabui's energy and tired Korir. Suddenly, Maree was head-to-head with Nyambui, a 24-year-old freshman from Tanzania, and it was Nyambui, not Maree, who took over in the final laps.

Word reached the track that UTEP was disqualified in the two-mile relay resulting from a shoving and tripping match between Jan Boogman and Notre Dame's Chuck Aragon, which took place prior to the mile run. The protest upheld, Villanova needed 10 points to win the meet, the 10 awarded for first place in the final event, the mile relay.

"It was a nice surprise knowing it was coming down to the mile relay," said Tim Dale, the relay's anchorman.

Racing against the clock in the second to a two-section final, Brown (49.8), Derrek Harbour (49.4), Tufariello (48.0) and Dale (48.2) defeated the Kansas Jayhawks by half a second to close out the stirring rally.

"You hate to win on a disqualification, but we've lost four championships on relays," said a surprised Jumbo, who had cancelled a fast flight at the meet's end because of the unanticipated triumph.

"The big thing?" he repeated the question. "Well, they were all big races, but I lean towards Tufariello. He ran a great, great race in the 600 and came back with a great mile relay leg.

"It's great for us to beat a team like UTEP (they had won four of the last five championships). Honestly, I thought they'd win by 15 or 20 points — conservatively.

"We scored all the points we possibly could have scored (50 out of a potential 58 on the last day)."

One little foul, and Villanova slithered through by a point. How bad was the Notre Dame runner knocked off stride along the steep, banked boards?

"Joe Louis might have come up with a better one," Elliott quipped.

Track Gals Seventh In Nationals

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

The women's track team traveled to the national collegiate championships for the first time in the team's history. The Wildcats made a definite impression on track critics as they finished a strong seventh behind winner Iowa State.

Junior Brigid Leddy led the team with a second place finish in the mile run with a time of 4:54.3. Freshman Doriane Lambelet set a national collegiate record in the 600 yard run in the trials with a time of 1:21.14 only to finish second to Diann Ousley of Arkansas in the finals.

The 880 yard relay team of Jennifer Whitfield, Amelia Cain, Doriane Lambelet and Pat Robinson finished a surprising sixth in the finals with a time of 1:44.26. The mile relay team missed qualifying for the finals by 0.1 seconds although they ran a season best of 3:52.99.

The team scored 19 points to finish seventh behind Iowa State.

The women traveled to Jadwyn Gym at Princeton this weekend for the EAIAW Championships. They finished a disappointing seventh after a misunderstanding caused the disqualification of Leddy from the mile run and the two mile relay.

Lambelet finished second in the half mile to Chris Mullen of Georgetown. Lambelet ran a school record 2:11.86. Jennifer Whitfield finished third in the quarter with a time of 56.33. This is also a school record for the freshman. The two mile relay team of Whitfield, Sue Shea, Carol Gilsinger and Lambelet continued their dominance as they won their event in a meet and fieldhouse record of 9:11.07.

The women open the outdoor season on April 3 with the Big Five Championships at West Chester State College.

Women Conclude With Two Wins

By TONY PANGONAS

The Villanova women's basketball team concluded their most successful season with two big wins against Lafayette 78-62 and Penn 71-54. These two wins makes the Wildcats final season record 17-8.

Using a well balanced scoring attack, which has been characteristic of the Wildcats all year, the Cats were able to dispose of Lafayette 78-62. The Cats were able to build a 38-29 lead at halftime by shooting 51% from the field and using tough defense to hold Lafayette to only 39% from the field. In the second half the Cats continued the good shooting to hold on to the win 78-62.

The Wildcats were led by Mary Beth Gibson, who hit 10 for 18 from the field for 20 points. Also in double figures for the Cats were Karen Hiznay with 16 points, Lisa Ortlip with 14 points and Kathy Straccia with 10 points.

In their finale the Wildcats were able to use a fast break attack to beat Big 5 rival Penn 71-54. With Lisa Ortlip and Kathy Straccia controlling the backboards and Karen Hiznay hitting jump shots at the end of the break, the Cats were able to build a 41-24 halftime lead. The second half was even with the Cats going inside to Ortlip for most of their points to insure their 71-54 win.

High scorers for the Wildcats were Ortlip with 23 points, who shot 11 for 13 from the field, and Hiznay with 19 points. In her final game with the Wildcats, Kathy Straccia had 6 points, 7 assists and a game high 11 rebounds.

With the Wildcats losing only one senior, Straccia, from this years very successful squad, Coach Harry Perretta must be very optimistic about next year.

Swimmers Cap Season

By BRUCE MURRAY

The Villanova Mens' Swimming Team (4-10) ended a disappointing season by losing two of their final three meets. The Watercats easily swam past Rutgers by the score of (60-33), but then lost a close meet to Syracuse (60-53) because of a disqualification in the medley relay. In their season finale the Cats were outmatched against national powerhouse Navy; they lost (65-28). Overall, the season was disappointing; but on the bright side, this year's squad was extremely young, and thus the future for mens' swimming at Villanova is optimistic.

At the Eastern Swimming Championships which were held at Penn State (March 1-3), the Watercats finished 10th in the East. Individually, co-captain Eric Wenger placed 3rd in the 50 freestyle, and in doing so, Eric made the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate All-Star team. Freshman Dan Ahern also placed individually as he finished 8th in the 200 backstroke.

Also at the Easterns, Villanova placed three relay teams. The 400 medley relay, anchored by Eric Wenger, placed 11th; the 400 freestyle relay finished 9th; and the 800 freestyle relay finished 8th.

Track Coverage

Due to the time limitations with which this issue had to be prepared and the lack of space, we were unable to thoroughly cover the National Track Championship. We plan to take a close look at the Legacy of Coach Jumbo Elliot, the individual runners and the commitment to track by the Villanova community in upcoming issues of the Villanovan.

(Continued from page 16)

the 5:30 league is led by a very strong The Express team with a 6-0 record and Home Grown with a 3-0 second place record. Beasts of Burden, now 4-0, leads the 6:30 league, with Stampede trailing them at 3-0. The 7:30 league is led by undefeated Saco East(3-0) and in second, Newton Squares at 3-1, and in third, On Tap at 4-2.

In the Resident League, an exciting and interesting division to watch is the St. Mary 9:30 league dominated by undefeated Athlete's Foot and once-beaten E-Man, led by hustling Coach John "Zip" Cuipo.

Steve Lincoln drives for two against Pitt's Wayne Williams.
Photo by Jack Straub

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA March 23, 1979

Cats Close Season In EAA Tourney

By JACK STRAUB

The Villanova Wildcats' basketball season came to an abrupt halt March 1 in Pittsburgh in the semi-final round of the Eastern Eight tournament. The Cats fell to Pitt, 77-64, before a partisan crowd of over 15,000 in the Civic Arena. For our team, it was a disappointing finish to a season which showed much promise for the future. Tournament champion Rutgers has since upset Georgetown, and will represent the EAA in the NCAA Eastern Regional semi-finals tonight against St. John's.

For a while during the EAA tournament's opening round game February 27, it looked as though the Wildcats would never make it to Pittsburgh. It took a 78-73 overtime victory over a stubborn University of Massachusetts team to advance to the semifinals. Playing before a sparse Field House crowd of less than 1500, Villanova battled Massachusetts to a 67-all tie at the end of regulation time. The lead changed hands 15 times, and with one minute remaining Massachusetts headed downcourt with the score tied. But with 24 seconds left Minuteman guard Tom Witkos inadvertently stepped out-of-bounds, preventing U. Mass. from getting the last shot and sending the game into overtime. In the extra period, Villanova controlled the tap and scored first; a reverse layup by Tom Sienkiewicz gave the Wildcats a four-point lead and the momentum they needed for the 78-73 victory.

Any hopes generated by the sudden-death home court victory were quickly dampened, however, two days later in Pittsburgh's civic arena. The Wildcats, favored to win the tournament, found themselves facing Pitt in their hometown before 15,208 screaming fans. It was said later that VU's entire fieldhouse could have fit on the floor of the Civic Arena. On that particular Thursday night, though, even that may not have helped.

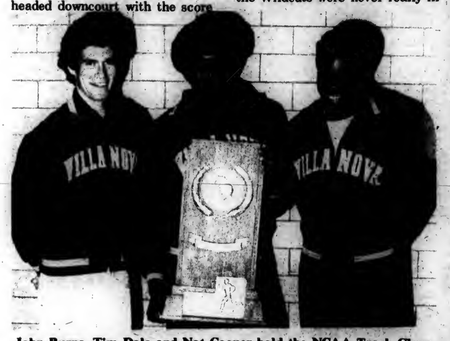
After swapping two baskets with Villanova, Pittsburgh charged to a 12-4 lead which was never challenged. Try as they did, the Wildcats were never really in the game. As Villanova coach Rollie Massamino stated later, it was a "typical tournament game," "extremely well-played" by Pitt. As in any similar contest between Eastern Eight or Big Five schools and Villanova, anything can, and usually does, happen. The Wildcats only two weeks earlier looked invincible against Penn, defeating the Big Five leader which has since gone on to defeat North Carolina and advance to the NCAA Eastern Regional semi-finals. But on that night in Pittsburgh, the Panthers were the better team. It is only unfortunate for Villanova that the loss meant the end of a long, hard-worked season.

Pitt forward Sammie Ellis led all scorers with 24 points, and was joined in double figures by four other Panther teammates. For the Wildcats, Alex Bradley turned in a 17-point performance and Rory Sparrow contributed 16. Pitt's accuracy from the foul line may have cost Villanova the game; while Pitt scored only one more field goal than Villanova, they converted 25 of 27 free throws.

Pittsburgh's experience, and Villanova's relative lack of it, could have been a deciding factor. The Panthers' team was basically the same as last year's squad. "They remind me of our team," said Coach Massamino, referring to Villanova's experienced squad Rigsby, Robinson, and Keith Herron from last year. The Wildcats this year went through a rebuilding process after losing the three key starters from last year's NCAA Eastern finalist team. Villanova's starting lineup of two juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman can only improve next year. But the rebuilding process and much-needed experience cannot come about without disappointments like the Pitt game.

Thus ends another Villanova Wildcat basketball season. The Wildcats' record of 14 wins, 13 losses is disappointing, but only because of the quality of Villanova's basketball program and the goals and expectations it has. This season was by no means without its great moments: Villanova's trouncing of Rutgers in the Field House; Tom Sienkiewicz' 39-point performance against Penn; last-minute victories against Penn State and Pitt; the "almost" upsets over DePaul and Temple; not to mention the EAA's best-ever conference record of 9 wins, 1 loss in regular season play.

Villanova basketball has survived, and very well at that. The Wildcats have come out of a tough, challenging, rebuilding year with their heads held high. "It's a young club," stated Coach Massamino, "we'll be back." Those words will not soon be forgotten; though the 1979 season is over, the next one has already begun. And with a little luck, 1980 may just well be "The Year of the Cat."



John Burns, Tim Dale and Nat Cooper hold the NCAA Track Championship Trophy. Photo by Dave Coskery

Aaron Howard, here defended Pitt center Sam Clancy, ended the season with another good performance. Photo by Jack Straub

NAVAL OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY
THE MOMENT YOU
GET THE STRIPES.

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title.

But how many offer you a really important job?

In the Navy and Marine Corps, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because its also an adventure.

If you're a sophomore right now, and that's the kind of job you're looking for, check out one of our Two-year Programs. Drop by John Barry 213 or call Lt. John Nosek, X294 in the next few days. Application deadlines are approaching fast.

VILLANOVA NROTC - WHY NOT THE BEST!

Eastern Intercollegiate

Synchronized Swimming Championships

TONIGHT

and

TOMORROW

Friday Night
March 16 6:00 P.M.
Figure Competition

Saturday Morning
March 17 9:00 A.M.
Solo-Duet-Trio Team Routine Competition

FEATURING 17 TEAMS INCLUDING
Penn State * S.U.N.Y. Albany * S.U.N.Y. Geneseo
* Villanova *
Penn Wheaton

At Radnor Senior High School Pool
Radnor - Chester and Lancaster Aves.

Tickets $1 Adult — .50 Student

Senate Proposes Connelly Theater

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Four student motions, the installment of a new senator, and the scheduling of an extraordinary meeting of the Senate highlighted the Villanova University Senate meeting held last Friday, March 16.

The Senate will hold an extraordinary meeting on Friday, April 6, at 4 p.m., to consider the report of the Senate budget committee. The committee is expected to report on the progress of the budget for the upcoming year.

Senator Cathy Pelesky presented the first of the four student motions, stating that "it is the opinion of the University Senate that the Board of Trustees is obligated to pursue alternate sources of income which would reduce the percentage of the operating costs of the University presently incurred by the students." The motion was approved by a voice vote.

The second motion, proposed by Senator Joe Cassidy, recommending to Father Driscoll "that the Connelly Center include a professionally equipped theater in its physical structure," resulted in a lengthy debate among the representatives. Proponents of the resolution maintained that a theater would be invaluable as both a teaching tool and cultural influence, while the opposition pointed out the large added expense to the already high cost of the center.

"I feel that a theater would act as a major cultural influence and at the same time would generate revenue for the University," stated Cassidy.

The resolution passed by a vote of 19 for, 3 against and 6 abstaining.

Another motion proposed by Cassidy recommending "that the University be fully supportive of the actions of CATCH-19," was defeated 16 to 4, with seven abstentions. Critics of the resolution cited the ambiguity of the wording and the political stand the motion implied as negative aspects. "I don't like the University taking sides," said Senator George of the history department.

The final student motion, also presented by Cassidy, stated the Senate's opinion that "the University Budget be in compliance with President Carter's voluntary wage and price controls with maximum increases of 7%." The motion was tabled for future clarification and discussion.

The Senate also defeated a motion proposed by Dr. Robert Langran of the Executive Committee that a formal question and answer period be held at each meeting.

A new by-law, Article XVI, was approved, allowing Senators to discharge a resolution from a committee that has failed to take action on it after 90 days.

(Continued on page 5)

Against the backdrop of Vasey, workers continue construction of the Connelly Center which will house a new theatre, if Senate plans materialize.

Photo by Chris Whalon

★ Spring ★

Seek . . .

Salaries

. . . of Villanova faculty members have been both criticized and defended in the past, but rising costs and higher price of living is breeding talk of faculty unionization. For a closer look, see page 3.

Southern

. . . rock came to the Fieldhouse Sunday night as the Charlie Daniels band brought their fiddlin', foot-stompin' music north of the Mason-Dixon line. For a review, see page 11.

Sports

. . . opened the spring season with the first baseball game of the year, a 7-4 victory over the University of Delaware. For a recap and preview, see page 16.

Spring Week Planned

By BILL GUERIN

Concerts, contests, an outdoor liturgy, a parade, and a talent show will highlight Spring Week, scheduled for April 1-7.

"The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for everyone to get involved in campus activities, to celebrate Spring, and just to have a good time," stated Kevin Smith, co-chairperson of Spring Week.

The steering committees planning this event are composed of members of the major student organizations on campus. The complete schedule of activities for the program is tentative, and will be finalized this week.

Spring Week activities will commence on Sunday afternoon, April 1, with a five mile marathon sponsored by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company. Following the run, the RSA will sponsor a picnic on Mendel Field. At 5:00 that afternoon, a Mass will be celebrated on Mendel Field. The day's events will be capped off by a Union-sponsored Gong Show, to be held in Kennedy Mall that evening.

On Monday night, a Daniels, Mason, and McGowan concert will be held in the Day Hop cafeteria. Tuesday night will feature a Casino Night planned for Dougherty Hall.

The award-winning film **American Graffiti** will be shown Wednesday evening in Dougherty Hall. The movie will be followed by a '50's Sock Hop sponsored by WKVU in the Day Hop cafeteria.

Thursday of Spring Week has been labeled "Balloon Day." Beginning at 12:45, a parade will march through campus, followed by music, a carnival, and food-stands managed by the foreign language clubs. All profits from this day's activities will go to benefit world hunger. That evening the Big Event, a campus-wide talent show, will be held at 8:00 in Kennedy Mall.

On Friday afternoon, Union-organized recreational activities will take place in the Quad. Judy Collins will appear in concert that night at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse.

The last day of Spring Week will feature a sky-diving trip in the afternoon and the Villanova Singers' Annual Spring Concert in the evening at St. Mary's auditorium.

Lindback Award Balloting Begins

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores in all Villanova undergraduate day colleges as well as full time faculty members of those colleges will nominate candidates for the 1979 Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation awards for distinguished teaching Monday and Tuesday. The Lindback Foundation annually makes grants available to colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level.

Voters will choose any three full time faculty members not presently tenured. Five candidates receiving the highest number of votes will become finalists.

The Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., Ph.D. will select two as winners — each receiving a $1000 cash prize at commencement exercises in May. About thirty-five other faculty members receiving the highest number of votes will be designated as Honorable Mention.

Voting will take place on Monday March 26 and Tuesday March 27 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the following areas: Bartley Cafeteria for C & F seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty; outside the North Lounge in Dougherty Hall for Arts seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty; in Mendel Hall Cafeteria for Science seniors, juniors, sophomores, and faculty; in Bartley Cafeteria for Nursing seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty.

Students and faculty members not on campus during the designated times may vote on Tuesday March 27 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the History Department office 101 Vasey.

Previous winners of the award, who are not eligible for re-election by terms of the foundation's regulations, are as follows:

1978: Angelo Armenti, Jr., (Physics) and Charles E. Zech (Economics); 1977: Robert P. Derstine (Accounting) and Edward J. Mathis (Economics); 1976: Lewis J. Mathers (Civil Engineering) and John A. Obalowski (Physics); 1975: Robert D. Lynch (Civil Engineering) and Edward V. McAssey (Mechanical Engineering); 1974: John A. McClain (Biology) and William J. McNichol (Civil Engineering); 1973: Aslam Abbasi (Electrical Engineering) and Gerald A. Dougherty (Accounting); 1972: Rev. Joseph J. Burns (Education) and Robert W. Langran (Political Science).

In 1971: Daniel T. Regan (Philosophy) and John J. Tonkinson (Business Administration); 1970: Alvin A. Clay (Accounting) and Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen (Biology); 1969: Frank H. Eby, Jr. (Business Administration) and Ralph Kollner (Civil Engi-

(Continued on page 5)

Rev. [illegible], O.S.A., last year's Lindback Award recipients.

23 Friday, March 23

Senior 50 days party at the Covered Wagon
Swarthmore College Lecture: "The Indian Temple," Hicks Mural Rm., — 4:15-6:00 p.m. & 7:30-9:00 p.m.
NCAA Championship (A) Cleveland State, Ohio (23rd, 24th, 25th)

Saturday, 24 March 24

Men's Baseball: Villanova vs. Widener (A) — 2:00 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: Villanova vs. Lehigh (A) — 2:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Salisbury St. (A) — 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 25

"The Conversation," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — B209
Men's Baseball: Villanova vs. Dartmouth (H) — 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Howard (A) — 1:00 p.m.

Monday, March 26

Lindback Awards Voting, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Men's Baseball: Villanova vs. St. Joe's (A) — 3:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Ursinus (A) — 2:30 p.m.

27 Tuesday, March 27

Union Publicity Mtg., 7:00 p.m. — EL
Cold War Lecture, 7:30 p.m. — B110
Lindback Awards Voting, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Lecture: "UFO Invasion" by John W. Spencer, 8:00 p.m. - Day Hop
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Haverford (A) — 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 28 March 28

"Billy Jack," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — WL
Men's Baseball: Villanova vs. Penn State (A) — 3:00 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: Villanova vs. Widener (H) — 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Franklin & Marshall (H) — 2:45 p.m.

29 Thursday, March 29

"Billy Jack," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — WL
Men's Baseball: Villanova vs. West Chester (A) — 3:00 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: Villanova vs. Gwynedd Mercy (H) — 4:00 p.m.
Women's Softball: Villanova vs. Salisbury St. (A) — 3:00 p.m.

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Susanne Lawler

[redacted]

Fall Registration

All students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Nursing are expected to meet with their advisors to arrange a schedule for the Fall, 1979, semester. The class schedule form, completed by the student, should be approved by the advisor and forwarded to the Dean.

Art Students

Arts students report to their advisors between March 26 and April 6. Schedule forms will be in advisors' offices. All Art (10) majors, Elementary Education majors and General Arts juniors report for advisement to Room 113 Tolentine Hall between 9-12 and 1-4 daily. Other Arts students following major programs (4 year or 2 year) will report to their department chairperson's office for advisement. Students in the Honors Program (BA and BS — all classes) report to Dr. Doody for advisement.

Science Students

All Science students report to the department chairperson's office of their major for advisement during the period March 26 - April 6.

Engineering Students

All Engineering students report to the department office of their major between March 26 and March 30.

Commerce and Finance Students

Schedules for Commerce and Finance students will be prepared in the Registrar's Office. They will be forwarded to department chairpersons' offices for students to pick up for approval and for selection of electives during the week of March 26 - March 30.

Nursing Students

All classes meet with advisors March 27, 29, 30 April 3, 5, 6, only, to complete preregistration.

LXA Dance Marathon

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, in conjunction with the Easter Seals Society of Delaware County, is holding a 24 hour dance marathon on Friday, March 30 at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse. Prizes and good tunes will be on hand. For details call 449-9712 or visit our table in Dougherty's main corridor between 11:30 and 12:30, March 19-30.

Washington Minimester

Go to Washington, D.C. for three weeks in May (May 16-June 1) with the Washington Minimester program sponsored by the Political Science Department. Students will live in Washington and meet with Senators, Congressmen, lobbyists and media personalities among others in a first hand look at "real world" of politics. For further information contact Dr. Jeff Hahn, who will be the program director in Washington or the department secretary, Ms. Cassidy in Tolentine 102, (527-2100, ext. 242, 243).

There is a limit of 20 persons so act now if you are interested.

Subcatalogues

During the past several years the Religious Studies Department has been publishing a "Subcatalogue." This catalogue presents more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered for the Fall Semester by the Religious Studies faculty as well as the requirements for these courses. Thus we hope that the students will have more information about the courses and thus have better opportunity to make a more knowledgeable decision in the choice of a Religious Studies course. Copies of these "Subcatalogues" are available in the Deans' offices, the Library and can be obtained at the Religious Studies Department office.

Lindback Awards

Voting for nominations for the Lindback Awards, the distinguished teaching award, will take place on Monday and Tuesday, March 26 and March 27 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the following area:

— C&F seniors, juniors and sophomores and faculty in Bartley Cafeteria.
— Arts seniors, juniors and sophomores and faculty in Dougherty Hall, outside the North Lounge.
— Science seniors, juniors and sophomores and faculty in Mendal Hall cafeteria.
— Engineering seniors, juniors and sophomores and faculty in the office of the dean of engineering, Tolentine Hall.

Students and faculty members who will not be on campus during these two days may vote on Tuesday, March 27, from 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., in the office of the History Dept., Vasey 101.

Women in Communications

Communications Careers Unlimited is an annual career seminar sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (PWICI), which serves professional communicators in the tri-state area.

The all-day conference, designed for students and women in re-entry who plan communications careers will take place at Rutgers University, Camden, March 24th starting at 8 a.m. A full schedule of workshops is slated, covering a wide variety of career opportunities in media, public relations and other communications professions.

Early registration is urged for this usually sold-out annual PWICI event. Send $3.50 check payable to PWICI to Community Relations, West Jersey Hospitals, Mount Ephraim Avenue, Camden, N.J. 08104. For information, call 215-WA 5-9242, ext. 260, or 609-541-8173.

ANS Meeting

The Association of Non-Residents Students will hold a general meeting in Bartley 203 Tuesday at 12:45. The ANS will also be sponsoring a professional mixologist lecture Thursday in the North Lounge at 12:30.

Amnesty International

The Villanova's campus network of Amnesty International will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Religious Studies Department. The meeting is open to all interested members of the Villanova community who would like to learn more about Amnesty International. Information is also available from the Center for Concern, Dougherty 206, ext. 760, or Fr. Silvio Fittipaldi, ext. 575.

Jewish Union

The Jewish Union and the Campus Ministry invite the Villanova Community to hear Dr. Greenberg speak on the Jewish-Christian attitude towards God after the Holocaust event. Dr. Greenberg will speak on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge. A reception will follow in the North Lounge. All are welcome to attend!

Orientation Staff

The Student Activities Office is now taking applications for positions of Student Orientation Counsellor Staff for Orientation Programs. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office located in Dougherty 214. The filing deadline is Monday, March 26, at 5:00 p.m.

Faculty Consider Unionization

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

A proposed 5 per cent salary increase for next year has stirred faculty discontent, and once again, the question of faculty unionization has been raised. At its March 15 meeting, the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) hosted Fredrick Hueppe, AAUP president at St. John's University, to discuss collective bargaining.

St. John's University in New York City is "a private church — related institution founded and still to some extent controlled by religious, with a past history of faculty/administration relations similar to Villanova's," said Dr. Theodore J. Kondoleon, AAUP secretary.

St. John's has had collective bargaining for 10 years. According to Dr. Michael Levitan, AAUP president at Villanova, Father John O'Malley, Dean of Arts and Sciences suggested Hueppe to speak at an AAUP meeting.

According to Kondoleon, Hueppe stated the following as advantages of collective bargaining at St. John's:

— "Collective bargaining served to dramatically improve faculty salaries and fringe benefits. Faculty salaries are at or near the top for all ranks on the AAUP scale. Fringe benefits include a 10 per cent-5 per cent employer-employee contribution arrangement to the TIAA. (The Villanova percentage for TIAA contributions is 5 per cent-5 per cent)

— "The faculty role in University government is strengthened by legal support."

— "Grievance procedures have worked out so successfully, that there has been no need for outside arbitration since the inception of collective bargaining."

— "Hueppe said an often repeated objection by the adversaries of collective bargaining is that it would cause divisiveness between colleagues. This has proven false," he said. "collegiality has been strengthened."

On these points, collective bargaining could be regarded as a means to quell faculty discontent at Villanova.

The major complaint of Villanova faculty continues to be "that salary increments per annum have not kept pace with inflation," said Kondoleon. While the Philadelphia cost of living is expected to rise approximately 9 per cent, the latest budget draft reads faculty salary increments at 5 per cent.

Kondoleon said there is also faculty objection to the present University Senate structure. "There should be more faculty say in determining policies affecting the faculty," he said. "This would be accomplished by collective bargaining."

"Another grave concern of the faculty is tenure. That would be ensured under by collective bargaining," said Kondoleon. According to Dr. Bernard Reilly, AAUP member, "tenure is one of the first things negotiated in collective bargaining."

Only mild discontent is expressed at the fact that faculty contracts, due February 1st, according to the faculty handbooks, have still not been issued. "The faculty has been accustomed to expecting late contracts," said Kondoleon. "We are wondering what is taking so long," said Levitan. "Probably the trouble balancing the budget has to do with it. But we would all like the contracts issued," he said.

On November 15 and 16 of 1973, the Villanova faculty voted against collective bargaining. The issue was brought to a vote after Father President Edward McCarthy, sent a 9 page letter to all faculty members at the end of May. Because of a projected "stagnant student population for at least a generation to come," coupled with an anticipated high inflation rate, McCarthy announced a program of altered expenditures for the University. In effect, the letter said "the University would spend less

(Continued on page 5)

"If collective bargaining were brought to a vote today, chances would be good."
Dr. Theodore J. Kondoleon, AAUP secretary

The Housing Die Is Cast ...

Associate Dean of Men Anthony Martin explains housing lottery to John Bartuska.

Nursing Leader Speaks

Dr. Lucie Young Kelly, a political and educational leader of national and international prominence in the nursing field, will be the guest speaker at a special college of nursing convocation at Villanova University today. The program is open to the public and will be held in St. Mary's auditorium on campus at 11 a.m.

Villanova college of nursing has joined with other educators and nursing groups in support of federal legislation which would restore to the national budget funds for nursing education recently cut by President Carter.

Dr. Kelly is a professor of nursing in public health at Columbia University, New York. She is well-known as a spokesperson for the field of nursing on many broad issues and is one of the politically dominant leaders in the profession today.

She will speak to area nurses and other health care practitioners on nursing power, present realities, future imperatives.

The nursing lectureship was established at Villanova last year in honor of the nursing college's 25th anniversary. Since its founding, it has become the largest nursing school granting baccalaureate degrees in Pennsylvania, and now enrolls almost 700 students.

The purpose of the annual program is, says Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the college of nursing, "to bring insights on issues and contemporary concerns by nursing leaders of national and international reputation to our alumni, students, and colleagues in hospitals and health care agencies."

A comprehensive variety of workshops, seminars, conferences, and short courses for nurses and other health care practitioners, administrators, and teachers will also be offered at Villanova beginning March 26 and continuing through May by the University' college of nursing.

The program is funded by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Topics include pharmacology, the newborn at risk, nutrition, death

(Continued on page 5)

Isolation of China Detailed

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

Dr. Jonathan Goldstein, Ph.D was guest lecturer last Tuesday for the history department's course: "Cold War and Detente". Dr. Goldstein, whose area of expertise is Chinese history, presented a discussion entitled "Encirclement and Isolation of China, 1949 to Present". Dr. Goldstein, who spent two weeks in the Peoples Republic during the summer of 1978, voiced his views on past situations and current problems.

Chinese reactions to many difficulties are fired by a feeling of isolation, he said. The Peoples Republic sees itself as encircled by a 'noose' of countries, many of whom are antagonistic by nature.

Goldstein identified four major categories of enemies to the Peoples Republic: 1) The anti-communist bloc — S. Korea and Taiwan, 2) The USSR and clients — Mongolia, N. Korea, Laos, Vietnam and Afghanistan, 3) India and protectorates — Sikkim and Bhutan and 4) Cooly neutral — Japan, Hong Kong, Burma, Thailand and Macao.

The longest rivalry which dates back to 1927, is with Taiwan. They split and have "literally been at each other's throats since." Both factions are tightly disciplined and intensely ideological. There has not been any territorial rivalry but a long seated political conflict that spilled over into Korea and later Cambodia, according to Dr. Goldstein.

Two major events increasing tension between the Peoples Republic and the USSR was the lack of notification by the Chinese on commencement of the Korean War and failure of the Russians to give notice on their problems with Stalin in 1956. The Chinese, it seemed, had a type of admiration for the man.

Goldstein said that territorial disputes with countries such as India, Vietnam, and Korea sprang up as the value of the borders became more critically important. In the north, where oil and gold were being found, there were major clashes with the Russians. Today, this has remained an unresolved issue.

The Russians began cultivating friends such as The Mongolian

(Continued on page 5)

Center Logo Contest Commences

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center, this week announced a contest to select a logo design for the new student center now scheduled to open March 1, 1980.

As a graphic means of identifying the center, the logo may be used on all flyers and center stationery. Also, "it may, in some way become part of the building's design," says Tuchman.

The contest is open to all members of the Villanova community, students, faculty, staff, and alumni, with one design being selected from each category and the winner selected from among the final four. All entries must be submitted in black and white on 4-inch by 4-inch paper along with an entry form by April 18 into the Connelly Center office, Room 208 Dougherty Hall.

The winning graphic design selected by the Connelly Center Interior Design Committee will be announced on April 30, with fifty dollars awarded to each of the four finalists, and an additional fifty dollars going to the winning design.

Tuchman points out that as contest rules stipulate, "we may or may not use the winning design, although it is hoped that the logo will be among those submitted. The logo should represent what the Connelly Center means or will mean to the community."

He also emphasizes that one purpose of the contest is to afford the community a chance to identify with the Center, which up until this contest, has been considered only as a campus obstruction.

Commenting on the design of the Center, Tuchman points out that certainly one of the focal centers will definitely be the Rathskeller which seats 260 people and serves three functions. One is a food service area featuring a delicatessen, a self-service salad bar, pizza and a snack bar. Another is its service as a dining area, with a third feature being a program area. All three activities can take place in the same multi-leveled room at

(Continued on page 5)

Artist's rendition of the future Rathskeller to be located in the Connelly Center.

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Nursing Programs

(Continued from page 3)

and dying, children's health problems, assertiveness training, nursing management, crisis intervention, and renal dysfunction. Participants will be awarded continuing education credits (CEU's).

Faculty in Villanova's college of nursing as well as other locally and nationally known experts in the field of nursing and health care will teach the courses. Both lecture and practical learning experiences are incorporated into the program, so that students will learn about, as well as master, new skills and procedures.

The courses are part of a new intensive program in continuing education just established by Villanova's college of nursing this semester. Last fall, the college conducted a survey of Delaware Valley graduate nurses, hospitals and other agencies employing health care practitioners and found that there was a clear need for a continuing education program of this scope.

Development of the program is particularly timely because of anticipated legislation which would require nurses to show proof of participation in continuing education courses for license renewal. Should the legislation be passed, the present program will help nurses fulfill this professional obligation.

Dr. Barbara Heller, assistant dean of the college of nursing, is handling the initial coordination of the program under the direction of Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the college.

"The complexity of knowledge and skill essential to the delivery of quality health care makes it imperative for nurses to continue their education," says Dr. Heller.

Unionization

(Continued from page 3)

money on academics and more on buildings and athletics," said Reilly.

Out of 400 eligible voters, 356 went to the polls. 134 elected the AAUP as bargaining agent, and 23 elected the American Federation of Teachers; 199 voted no agent, against unionization. Collective bargaining was defeated by 40 votes.

Whether there is feeling on campus today for faculty unionization remains a question.

According to Kondoleon, "if collective bargaining were brought to a vote today, chances would be good. The problem was and continues to be opposition in the Commerce and Finance and Engineering schools. Many of these faculty draw income from outside sources in addition to teaching salaries an thus find it advantageous to continue the present arrangement. I would hope that a greater concern for faculty rights and less individualism would lead these faculty to reconsider."

Levitan said he is "not really sure" if there is sentiment for collective bargaining, but that the AAUP board intends to meet in the next few weeks to discuss polling the faculty. Last year, Levitan ran a poll on collective bargaining but only received a 44 per cent respondent rate. The result of those who responded was 60-40 in favor, he said.

"I get feedback from faculty members," said Levitan, "and surprisingly I get positive feedback from people formerly opposed to collective bargaining. This leads me to think there is some feeling for unionization on campus."

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Awards

(Continued from page 1)

neering); 1968: Joseph W. Ratigan (English) and Robert B. Whiting (Mathematics); 1967: William O'Neill (Business Administration) and Robert E. Wilkinson (English).

Lastly, in 1966: Jose R. de la Vega (Chemistry) and Joseph George, Jr., (History); 1965: Thomas C. Linahan (Mathematics) and Benedict A. Paparella (Philosophy); 1964: Emil Amelotti (Mathematics) and Joseph J. Hicks (Electrical Engineering); 1963: William G. Driscoll (Physics) and James J. Mitchell (English); 1962: William C.A. Henry (Business Law) and Henry L. Rofinot (History); 1961: Patrick J. Dougherty (Finance) and John J. Gallen (Civil Engineering).

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

John McKenna, a former Arts Senator who resigned last month after graduating, has rejoined the Senate as the University College Senator, filling a seat recently vacated by Pat Wilson. McKenna is taking graduate courses at Villanova, making him eligible for the University College seat.

Also on the agenda was a report from the faculty affairs committee. Based on a survey of all the faculty, the report made several recommendations concerning the rank and tenure policy at Villanova. The survey, which had a return rate of 49.3%, showed satisfaction with the current tenure policy, although the majority of respondents also felt that some clarifications were necessary. The report also recommended that "a grievance procedure for faculty be developed to insure faculty rights and guarantee due process.

Logo

(Continued from page 3)

the same time.

As of now, the Rathskeller will be open approximately 109 hours a week, from 7:30 a.m. until midnight with extended hours on the weekend. "To provide as much service to the campus as possible is our goal," comments Tuchman.

The Rathskeller, which will be a very warm and comfortable place, includes a fireplace with one section of the room looking north towards Vasey Hall and another south into the atrium.

"I encourage people to enter the contest; it's not necessary to be an artist," says Tuchman.

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

It's just not worth it!

Bell of Pennsylvania

China History

(Continued from page 3)

Peoples Republic, North Korea, Vietnam, Laos and Afghanistan. Then, tremendous amount of disputed territory became critical as war broke out in 1962 between the Peoples Republic and India. India, then later engaged Pakistan over mutually claimed territory.

The fourth category of enemies: Cooly neutral are those which have diplomatic and trade channels open with the Chinese but the Peoples Republic although not considering them friends, consideres them enemies believing they would not be allies if push came to shove. Dr. Goldstein identified the Peoples Republic as Zenophobic: being afraid of foreigners for only withing the last eight or nine years have there been attempts to break out of isolation.

Since subsequent nuclear weapons tests and admission to the security council of the United Nations, the Peoples Republic is now recognized by many or most nations of the world. According to Dr. Goldstein, the Peoples Republic wants to gain acceptance in the family of nations and is trying to break out of their encirclement to get it.

Villanova Prepares For Spring Week

Pray It Doesn't Rain

We are writing this editorial on a magnificent spring day, replete with sunshine, cool breezes and the renewal of that ageless Villanova tradition, chain-hanging. It is encouraging, incidentally, to see that the Villanova student perseveres in the face of adversity and the destruction of his precious chains, hanging in a somewhat congested but nonetheless utilitarian area.

But enough of these wanderings. One week from today, **The Villanovan** will carry the program for Spring Week, and plan to kick off the first week of April with concerts, contests, parties and programs. Notre Dame has its An Tostal, Penn has its Spring Week, the University of Virginia has its Easters — all rituals of spring full of madness and merriment. And now Villanova will try to thaw the still bodies of winter.

The key to the success of Spring Week, which is being organized by a Steering Committee out of the Office of Student Activities, will depend on two things — student response and the weather. We can't do much about rain or cold, but it seems that Spring Week offers students the chance to gel as a community, to regain that certain sense of the University as m than a classroom, as a total living experience.

We constantly hear complaints about this school, about its social vironment, about its atmosphere on campus since that infamous ni when the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board showed up and made presence known. The activities to be offered during Spring Week may all appeal to the individual student, but in aggregate the seven-d program should draw everyone's attention.

Spring Week will serve as an indicator of the possibilities for a res rection of social life at Villanova, a test of the willingness of the stud body to engage in a campus-wide festival. We believe that both Spri Week and this University both have great potential. Give it a chance. P ticipate. Urge your organizations and student representatives to see there are any last minute details that need consideration, any events s seeking a sponsor, any way you can take part. Make it work. Enj Villanova.

Just pray that it doesn't rain.

Correction

Re: Correction for the Article on Orientation that Appeared in the March 16 Issue of the Villanovan

The article stated that "An Administrative Coordinator and Assistants will oversee a steering committee made up of 18 paid students." Actually the Student Chairperson for Orientation Programs will oversee a steering committee made up of 18 paid students and a Student Administrative Coordinator.

Thank you for your assistance,
Steven J. Steckler
Ass't Dean of Student Activities/
Director of Orientation Programs

Nuclear Technology

To the Editor:

April 7th is a day that should be of particular interest to the intellectual community here at Villanova and elsewhere. On that day the military-industrial complex will launch the "latest" in nuclear war technology: the Trident Nuclear Submarine.

With each submarine having a capacity to hit 408 targets with a blast five times as great as that which leveled Hiroshima, this new advancement heralds a quantum leap in U.S. destructive power.

The Navy and General Dynamics/Electric Boat will mark the Trident launching in Groton, Conn., with a celebration of speeches, celebrity appearances, and cocktail parties. We, too, will mark that day — not by celebration, but by mournful reflection and protest, for the dollars swallowed by the arms race are dollars denied the uneducated, unhoused, and hungry. Although the actions, both jubilant and mournful, of April 7th will pass unnoted by many, we ask you to consider the implications of the first Trident being launched as it joins a nuclear arsenal criminal in its proportion and damning in its destructiveness.

Sincerely,
Judy Bedard
Anne Felker
Joe Felker
Cathy Pelesky
Ellen Kemeza
Bradd Boxman

Security

To the Editor:

I'm sorry that Chris Arendt misunderstood my February 16 letter, but I never "inferred that Frank studied security under Hitler" ("Security," 2/23). Those of us who have felt upset by his attitude in the past can be forgiving and cease writing angry letters if his attitude has changed as Chris contends.

Sincerely yours,
Flip Ferrera
(Robert Maddox Ferrera, Class of '73)

"Jericho" Compliments

To The Students:

For those of you who watched TV last Sunday night and were lucky enough to be tuned in on **The JerichoMile** you know how blessed you were with such a fine film. For those of you who weren't watching this superb film you missed one helluva film.

With a touch of **Rocky** hidden in the film, Villanova's Dr. Pat Nolan, English professor, depicted how American "dreams and expectations never come true."

The dream, that of qualifying for the mile in Olympic competition was choked by American bureaucracy, thus ending a fine athlete/prisoner's chance for success after such a struggle.

The film which was typically Nolan and typically American was well casted, acted and especially very well written. I am sure that those who saw the film have perienced to achieve some form of p fection aborted by some upper author while he had absolutely no say in the m ter.

After such a fine writing performance Dr. Nolan I'd like to congratulate him o job well done and wish him luck in future efforts.

Congratulations, Dr. Nolan.

Art Lutschau
Class of

Budget Requests

A meeting will be held for Bud requests for the following organizations Tuesday, April 3 at 12:45 p.m. in the W Lounge of Dougherty: Geographi Society, German Club, History Cl Italian Club, Political Seminar Club, P law Society, Sociological Society, Biol Club, Science Council, TBP, Account Society, Marketing Society, ODE, Stude in Free Enterprise, Runes, Photo Dep ment, Student Government Associati Ultimate Frisbee Organization, Wild Running Club, Black Student Leag Chinese Student Association, Internatio Club, Chess Club, Villanova Players, Club.

Thoughts . . .

Look back on the path from where you came, then you'll see w you've lost, where you've been and what you've gained.

— Tracy Ta

the Villanovan

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By CAROL BARRALE

Photos by Chris Whalen

This week **On Campus** ventured out into a sunny, warm Kennedy mall crowded with veteran chain-hangers and inquired: What are the Lindback awards? Are they worthwhile? and finally, What do you look for in a teacher? Here's what we got:

No, I don't know what Lindback awards are. Yes, they can be worthwhile for improving student/faculty relationships. I look for a teacher who makes things understandable and can relate to the world of the student.

Robert Horoski — Sophomore

Lindbacks? I think they are awards for outstanding teachers or professors at Villanova. Sure they're worthwhile, because teachers need recognition to keep performing just like the student does. I look for teachers who show concern for the students and really want to see students learn. Some teachers just railroad kids to graduate. I like it when the teacher takes time out to really make you understand. It makes going to class worthwhile.

Laurie Pedrotty — Sophomore

Yes, it's the award given to two professors each year for their ability to teach and to create a rapport with the students. It's a good thing because it gives teachers a reward for what they do. Some teachers put in more time and effort than others and deserve it. The most deserving, I think, have received it in the past. I vote for the teacher that has done more than read some notes year after year; a teacher who goes out of his way to help students and make class more interesting.

Steve Kloeelen — Senior

No, I don't know what they are. Yes they are worthwhile. Why not? They reward the teacher and provide him with an incentive for future teaching. Knowledgeability of subject matter, personality and overall intelligence in the classroom are important qualities in teaching for me.

Helena Karagias — Junior

What Fools These Mortals Be!

The Chronicles of Tex

Editor's Note: — The following article is reprinted, with permission, from the March 9 issue of the **Daily Athenaeum,** *the student newspaper of West Virginia University.*

Ah, what fools these mortals be!

They leave, packed with shorts, T-shirts, tennis rackets, bottles of suntan lotions and oil, rolls of film and money. They return, a week later, packed with dirty shorts and T-shirts, tennis rackets, empty bottles of suntan lotion and oil, rolls of redundant pictures of drunk, sunburned friends and ocean sunsets, and no money.

I am one of the wise ones. I go home for Spring Break. I don't blow two hundred dollars in a week. I eat three meals a day. I get my term papers out of the way, read the volumes of books I'm supposed to digest by the end of the semester. Spring Break is the only time out of the entire year that I am not wild and crazy. It is my time to catch up as the rest of the university falls behind.

So I don't wear white my first week back to campus. So my nose isn't red and peeling. So I haven't stayed up, driving all night. So I am one of the smart ones.

Walter got suckered into it this year. He'd always gone home for Spring Break, like me, but because he is out to change his image, he opted for the more popular route. The boy is becoming positively unflappable. Nothing I said to him would change his mind. He was determined to go and suffer with his fellow Florida-bound vacationers.

"You'll come back with no nose, no money and no sleep," I reminded him.

"It's something I have to do." Walter replied, speed-reading his horde of books because he was going to leave them behind. I couldn't imagine Walter without his library. I was truly worried.

He returned a week later with no nose, no money and no sleep.

"You look awful." I said cheerfully.

"I feel great," he said cheerfully. "I met this beautiful girl. Her name is Melissa Pissoffa. She's from WVU."

"Great," I replied sarcastically. "You travel 1,200 miles to meet a girl from the very university you are attending!"

"She's worth it!" Walter remained adamant.

"Hey, that name sounds familiar. Doesn't she have kind of a really oversized nose?" I asked.

"Nothing's the matter with her nose!" Walter replied vehemently.

"Well, you can meet her if you want," Walter said, glaring. "There's going to be a Ft. Lauderdale party this weekend at the house of another guy I met down there. Everybody that went to Lauderdale is invited."

"But Walter," I reminded him, "I didn't go to Lauderdale. I don't have a tan. They'll suspect something."

"Don't worry about it." Walter replied, diving into the first of his horde of books again. "By Friday everyone will have more or less lost their tan."

Walter was right, of course, and I have never been one to pass up a good time.

"I'm leaving," I announced to no one in particular, since Walter had already disappeared in search of his date. I knew I didn't have a chance to make it with any of the girls, being in competition with all those tans Walter had assured me would have faded by now. I was half-way to the door when a vision floated by. I was awe struck. She was beautiful. Long blonde hair, big blue eyes, wearing — of course — a white gauze blouse to accent her tan. I made a 180-degree turn, took a deep breath and headed back to the beer. I might not have a chance with her now I thought to myself, but sooner or later her deep tan would fade, and we'd be on the same level and I could meet her then. The future held bright promise. In the meantime I would simply follow my vision around and feast my eyes on her while trying to learn everything I could about her.

"Hey, Pale-face," someone greeted me. "Let me guess," my antagonist continued, "you went to Lauderdale and fell askeep under an umbrella everyday you were there, and that's why you don't have a tan."

"Very funny," I replied. Great come-back.

I had done the right thing. My parents needed me. My mother had been overjoyed to see me when I first got home.

"Tex? Is that you?" she greeted me as I crashed through the front door loaded down with laundry and books. "Gee, it seems like you were just home for Christmas yesterday, and now you're back again. How long will you be home this time? When do you go back to school?" she asked eagerly.

With these warm thoughts of home, I followed the girl in the white gauze shirt the entire night. Sometimes I lost track of her, but she usually surfaced again. I asked someone at the party, nonchalantly, if she was with someone, and I was informed she was. It was hard, but I asked if that someone she was with had a tan, and again I got an affirmative answer. It doesn't matter, I told myself. I made the right decision.

It was getting late. The house was clearing out, the beer was all but gone. I still didn't know my Vision's name, but the next time I saw her I was going to introduce myself and find out who she was.

"Hey Walter," I called, spotting him, looking awkward as usual, by the door. "Are you leaving?" I asked.

"In just a second. I'm waiting for Melissa."

"Yeah, I'm waiting for someone too," I said. And as I finished my sentence, I looked up and there SHE was. She walked over toward me, smiling, heading for the door and her date waiting outside. This was my chance.

"Are you ready to go, Walter?" the Vision asked my sun-tanned roommate.

"Sure. Hey, I want you to meet my roommate, Tex. Tex, this is Melissa Pissoffa."

"You're Melissa?" I repeated, my jaw unhinged. I was shaking her hand but I hardly even realized it. "I-I've heard so much about you," I mumbled. I definitely had had the wrong girl in mind.

"Oh, Walter is too sweet," she smiled at him. Nerdy, Test-of-your-Life Walter was dating this bombshell. I was confused. This was Walter, the guy who hadn't missed a class in his four years of college until I locked him into the bathroom one day. What did this stunning blonde see in Walter? "You're awful lucky to have a roommate like Walter," Melissa continued. "He looks so handsome with his tan, and so cute with his little peeling nose!"

That was it. I knew then I'd made a mistake.

The peeling, the suntan lotions, the all-night drive, it was all worth it. Walter was sporting his prize. Walter had been right.

Ah, what a fool this mortal be!

— Tex

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Coast Guard OCS.

Numerology

(Continued from page 9)

extremely social and your range of interests is wide, if not always very deep. The field of publicity will attract you and you would be good at it, or in any similar showy and exciting environment.

Cautious and precise, a person whose mystic number is four may well achieve great personal fortune. You are very self-disciplined and seldom approve of spendthrift methods of living. Perhaps because growth is attractive to you, spring is your best season.

Five is sociable, quick and changeable. If this is your number, you are fun to be with most of the time, but you are capricious; in some instances, you can be unexpectedly harsh. April and May are the best months in the year for you, and your bright mentality will do well in one of the fields of communications. You have a talent for organizing things, and have always been independent of thought and opinion.

A six person is romantic and artistic by nature. You are gentle in manner, sometimes possibly deceptively so. People might think you are easy to sway because of your mild exterior, but they would soon find themselves to be much mistaken. You are rocklike in your stand on your convictions, steadfast in your affections. Security in life appeals to you, and winter, your best season, is also your favorite. You are philosophical in most things, lucky with money and black is the color that favors your fortune.

If you are a seven, you are also deceptive, but in a different way than six. Seven is stubborn and self-assertive on the outside, masking a great warmth of heart and unusual consideration. You are modest and independent. In work, you will often achieve great success although you start off with typically seven-like modesty.

Eight has great courage and personal bravery and you prefer things to be honest and forthright. You are aggressive and will persist at a task or a problem until it is done or solved. Yellow is your color and the middle of each season favors you and your life.

Nine is the number of human understanding. You may well have a great tendency toward personal sacrifice for the good of others. Careers in the medical field and in social welfare often attract people whose number is nine. Late summer best suits your nature. Despite the gentleness in your nature, there is a really stubborn streak in you and, in some cases, you may be quite eccentric in your attitudes. You hide your occasional pessimism in hard work, and your capacity for patience is near legendary.

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From The Second Floor... Pull Out

Supplement To The Villanovan

The views and opinions expressed in the next four pages, the From The Second Floor supplement, are those of the Villanova Union, the Student Government Association, the Resident Student Association, and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of the VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

The Student Government Association

To The Losers . . .

Of course you're disappointed. It was a tough campaign to say the least. Long hours planning stategy, dorm-storming, poster-hanging, and stretching your $40 spending limit into $100 worth of propaganda.

You've blown-off most of this weeks classes and probably a few tests, consumed 100 gallons of coffee, and incensed your roommate by turning your dorm room into a campaign headquarters.

Your ideas for change have bee ridiculed and rebuffed. Your character has been used and abused by people you don't even know. Yet, somehow you've survived it all with your smile still intact for election day. It's just too bad elections are left up to voters.

Well, the ordeal is over. In an election one gets all or nothing and you've ended up with the latter. However, by running for an office you've assumed a responsibility to become involved in University goverance and to keep the student body aware of current issues.

There are a myriad of positions open to any Villanova student. These include The Standing Committees of the University Senate which are a very important part in the formulation of University policy. These committees include the areas of Student Life, Budget, Rank and Tenure, Rules and Review, Athletic Advisory, Social Action, University Planning, and Academic Policy. These committees' produce the resolutions which ultimately become Senate legislation.

The Student Government Assembly is currently being reorganized to make it a more effective organization. The committees of the SGA assembly will be concerned with the everyday problems encountered by students at Villanova. As you can see, the possibilities are limitless.

Finally, you should perform what is known as the "watchdog" function. Make sure that Student Senators work towards accomplishing what they promised in their respective campaigns. Attend the Caucus meetings and find out what's going on. Make your ideas known to any Senator who will listen and even to those who won't. In other words . . . BUST CHOPS. It's a campaign tradition long lost in Villanova politics.

To The Winners:

During his 1978 bid for Student Body President, Vinnie Caprio, once said, "I'm not afraid of losing . . . I'm afraid of winning." This statement sums up the realities of Student Government at Villanova. It's a full-time job that offers little or no reward. (unless you count having Father Driscoll call you by your first name.)

An endless stream of meetings will parade across your calendar. You will be accused of "doing nothing" in a governing structure that is completely at the mercy of the Administration and Board of Trustees. You have no power as a Senator, repeat, there is absolutely no power which accompanies your new position. You'll be fighting a no win battle to control tuition increases and cuts in student services. But worst of all, you'll be doing all this for a student population who seemingly couldn't care less.

Welcome to the Villanova Merry-Go-Round.

—Tom Platt

On Graduation Day

Dear Seniors,

The most blessed event is just around the corner (and I don't mean Easter). The Colleges of Commerce & Finance and Nursing will graduate on May 14, 1979 while the Colleges of Arts & Sciences and Engineering will graduate on May 15, 1979. Four years of studying, partying, attendance at cultural and sporting events and Cat's Eyes are coming to a close. Correction — 3 years of Cat's Eyes. Four years of Villanova and what it has meant to you will culminate on Graduation Day.

Parents, who have in most cases footed a possible $25,000 education bill and other related fees, are taking days off from work, are traveling miles and paying expensive hotel rates to see their son or daughter graduate. The Baccalaureate Mass will commence at 10:00 a.m. and will probably run 45 minutes to an hour. Prospective graduates and their families will then go to lunch at some nearby restaurant and reminisce over the four years of college and the valuable experience learned. About 1:30 p.m., a parade of graduates and their relatives will head back to Villanova for the moment they've all been waiting for.

Picture the Scene:

Scene I.

The Fieldhouse is packed with approximately 4,000 people all anxiously awaiting for the festivities to begin. Through the front doors comes the Class of 1979, followed by their respective faculty members, administrators and honorary speakers. Ushers are running up and down frantically making sure the isles of seats are filled accordingly. The place seems to be in mass confusion. Cameras are flashing at a rate of 1 per second while the graduates, hopelessly try to locate their families in the stands. The participants in the graduation are finally seated and eyes are now shifted to the stage which seats a few students, administrators, and honorary guests.

Scene II.

This scene is a little less intense, whispering has ceased, and the camera flashing has slowed down to a rate of 1 per 15 seconds. A few words of kindness are expressed by some administrators to the students about the important contribution they have made to Villanova (about $25,000). The Honorary degree recipients will each speak for 2-5 minutes on a topic of their own choice. The Student speaker from each college will then give a 5 minute dissertation on their feelings on a given subject. I think it's their own feelings, or does the screening committee really screen adverse Villanova propaganda. Nevertheless, the speakers make a fine and eloquent speech. The Curtain falls and preparations are made for the next act.

Scene III.

Father President Driscoll is about to address the Assembly. The Fieldhouse is motionless. They anxiously await the verdict from Fr. Driscoll. Fr. Driscoll approaches the podium and says, "The Class of 1979 has now successfully completed four years of Villanova education and are now graduated." What's this? No roll call? No diploma? What's going on here? Is this how our parents are rewarded for sending us to Florida for four consecutive Spring Breaks, footing the bill for four years of tuition and room and board and buying that new car for Graduation day? Graduation seems to be anticlimatic rather than climatic. But wait there's more. A box is placed at the exit doors. The box reads "Alumni Contributions."

So ends another Great Story about Villanova University.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph T. Cassidy
Student Body President

CATCH-19

Volunteers are still needed in the effort to lower Pennsylvania's drinking age.
Call 527-2100 ext. 539
for more information

SUNDAY'S FILM

The Directors Company presents
Gene Hackman "The Conversation"
Written, Produced & Directed by
Francis Ford Coppola
Co-starring
John Cazale · Allen Garfield · Cindy Williams
Music composed by
Frederic Forrest · David Shire · Fred Roos
PG Color by TECHNICOLOR · A Paramount Pictures Release

This Week's Film

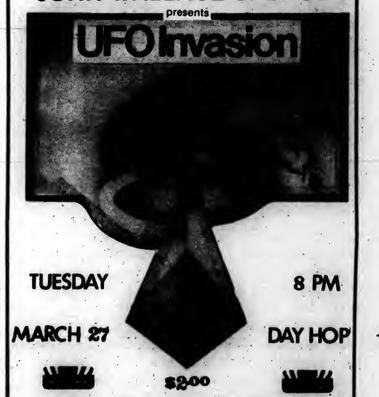
BILLY JACK Starring TOM LAUGHLIN

"One of the most electrifying entertainments to inhabit any theater." — NEW YORK DAILY MIRROR

A fascinating slide lecture by one of America's leading authorities.

JOHN WALLACE SPENCER
presents

UFO Invasion



TUESDAY — 8 PM
MARCH 27 — DAY HOP
$2.00

UFO's–No Earthly Explanation

villanova union

Special Thanks To All Those Who Helped With This Week's Union Page Issue!

From The Second Floor

Pull Out

A Supplement To The Villanovan

THE UNION CENTER

★ TONIGHT ★
Senior 50 Days

Covered Wagon Inn
Lancaster Ave, Devon
Tickets at CIC
Or At Door - 75¢

8 P.M. - 2 A.M.
Refreshments at Cost.
Proof Required
1 Guest Per Senior Id.

THE VILLANOVA UNION
ANNOUNCES

THE SENIOR DINNER DANCE

THE PHILADELPHIA SHERATON
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1979

SEMI-FORMAL
BLACK TIE OPTIONAL

MUSIC BY
"WIRE AND WOOD"

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE
C.I.C.
1ST FLOOR OF
DOUGHERTY HALL
PHONE 527 - 2100
EXT. 298

SPRING FEVER WEEK
APRIL 1 - 7

TALENT SHOW

By Cheryl Seifert

The words "talent show" very seldom spark much interest in the general public except for the few hardnosed hams who think this just might be the break they've been waiting for. But just add the words "prize money" — and again for the BIG EVENT — VILLANOVA'S SECOND ANNUAL TALENT SHOW, scheduled for April 5th, at 7:00 in Kennedy Mall. Prizes were big last year, and they're even bigger this time around: $100 FIRST; $75 SECOND; $50 THIRD. Sound good? With that kind of money, I'll bet we'll even entice some closet accordian player to step out to the tune of "Beer Barrel Polka!"

So, if you have talent of *any* kind — well, almost any kind — and you're interested in picking up some fast money and having a hell of a time doing it, stop by the Villanova Union Office today and fill out an application.

Important dates to remember: March 27 — all applications due in Union office; March 29 — a screening/preview session of ALL acts; April 5 — THE BIG EVENT!

APPLICATIONS

APPL. DUE MAR 27

PRIZES
FIRST - $100
SEC $75
third - $50

THE HIGHEST DIVE

The Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union will be sponsoring an exciting skydiving trip on Saturday, April 7.

The funs starts at Ripcord Paracenter in Lumberton, NJ with a morning of interesting facts pertaining to your jump. You will then be up in the air, aboard a Twin Beech aircraft, awaiting your to command to GO!

After a short free fall your chute will open in full bloom and you will float weightlessly down toward Mother Earth, steering toward the target and enjoying the scenic view of the blue Atlantic and the Philadelphia Skyline.

Your first step through this door of excitment is to attend an organizational meeting on March 28 at 7 pm in B110. Doug Angel, a professional diver, will give a presentation, show breath-taking films, and answer questions which will erase all doubts in your mind about the ease of your first jump. GO FOR IT! See you there.

UNION SELECTS COMMITTEE HEADS

After hours and hours of completing applications and being interviewed, the new Union committee coordinators for 1979-1980 were chosen. They are:

President - Henry Klehm
Vice President
for Operation - Mary Ellen Boyle
Sec./Treas. - Chris Arendt
Cultural Arts - Cathy Farguharson
Major Events - Tom Durling
Social Functions - Jim Keale
University Services -
Jeannie Connolly
Visual Arts - John Mullin
Recreation - Tim Sewning
Publicity - Paul Mariani

Congratulations and good luck to these new leaders!

WHAT'S UP DOC?

MARCH 23 - 29

23
SENIOR 50 DAYS PARTY

25
COVERED WAGON INN, 8 - 2
"THE CONVERSATION"

27
B209, 7 & 9:30
PUBLICITY MTG
EL, 7 PM

JOHN W. SPENCER
Lecture On UFO's
DAY HOP, 8:30

28
WHAT'S MY LINE
WL, 11:45 & 12:'5

"BILLY JACK"
WL, 7 & 9:30

SKY DIVING MTG
B110, 7 PM

29
"BILLY JACK"
WL, 7 & 9:30

From The Second Floor
A Supplement To The Villanovan

Pull Out

RSA Elects Officers

On Tuesday, March 20, the Campus Council received nominations for the executive committee for the school year 1979-80. Don Kraft, presently hall president of Herron House, was made President of the RSA. The five vice-presidents elected are Bob Scavone, Helen Haney, Kevin Burke, Peter Kone, and Craig Hudson. Bob Scavone and Craig Hudson are freshmen currently representing Longley-Cook and Corr as hall presidents. Reelected from the present executive committee are Helen Haney and Kevin Burke. Peter Kone has been an Area Representative for two years in Stanford.

Hall Happenings

Good Counsel — The Semi-Formal will be held on the second floor lounge on April 7 (Saturday). Tickets for G.C. residents only go on sale March 28 for $5.00.

Alumni — A coffee house with Corr Hall will be held the week of March 26.

Fedigan — A chess tournament is currently under way at this hall. Mike Becker and Mike Hogan are in the semi-finals. First Prize — $20.00.

★★★★★★★★★

What every woman should know about: "Decision making and values." Presented by Fr. Deegan, Vice-President for Student Life. This presentation will occur March 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Tolentine room 245.

Spring Week

Spring Week, sponsored by the Campus Ministry, will last from April 1 to April 9. The Executive Committee of the R.S.A. is working on the R.S.A. Float. The R.S.A. will be sponsoring a picnic after Mass on April. The R.S.A. would like to remind all dorms to begin work on a dorm float. Remember that **$50** Prize for the best float!!

THE MENU

March 26

B — fried eggs, waffles, grilled sausage
L — soup, frankfurters, oven baked beans
D — open faced turkey sandwich, salisbury steak, potatoes, Italian style veg., apple dumpling w/custard sauce

March 27

B — scrambled eggs, pancakes, bacon
L — ham and cheese on rye, soup
D — broiled sirloin steak, french fried potatoes, green beans, cup cakes

March 28

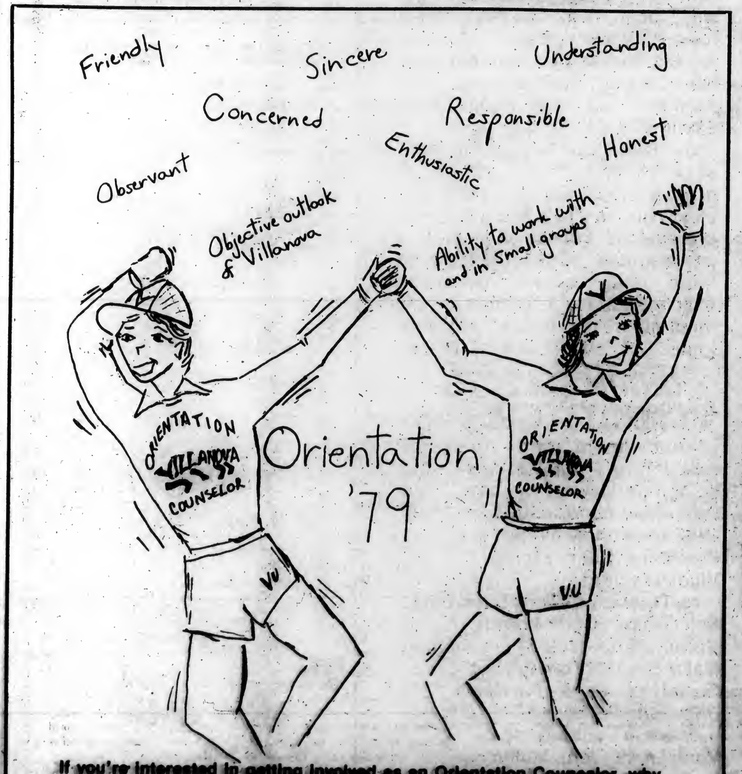
B — fried or poached eggs, corned beef hash
L — soup, cod fish cake on roll
D — chicken fricassee, breaded pork cutlet, noodles, chocolate eclairs

March 29

B — fried eggs, french toast, smokey links
L — soup, chili con carne, rice
D — roast prime ribs au jus, lyonnaise potatoes, broccoli, pie

March 30

B — fried or soft cooked eggs, pork roll
L — soup, tuna salad sandwich
D — spaghetti and meat balls, perch, pizza, zucchini, carrots, cookies



If you're interested in getting involved as an Orientation Counselor, why not pick up an application in the Student Activities Office, Room 214, Dougherty. Applications will be available starting Wednesday, March 21st. Filing Deadline: Monday, March 26th, 5 P.M.

A Commuter Primer

By CHRIS EHART

I am a victim of circumstance.

As a result of Villanova's unfortunate location, my unfortunate birth to my parents who live in Wayne, and my limited funds, my college experience hasn't been that glorious period of growth and maturity I was hoping for.

Residents just don't realize how colleges are not geared toward commuters. All those Wine and Cheese parties, Coffee Houses, and exam-time doughnuts at 10 p.m. are no good to us if we're at home.

Since most of my resident friends are unaware of commuter dynamics, I have prepared a handy **COMMUTER PRIMER** which we non-residents can give to ignorant dormies.

Part I — The Thrill of Commuting

A. By Private Mechanical Means — Cars can be great — if you have a sticker, an 8:30 class and money for gas and repairs. Try to get in the lot 9:30 or later. Keep trying. Keep wondering why you paid $25 for the sticker. Try to get to school: get stuck in your snowbound driveway; get caught in traffic on 320 (curse loudly); get a flat from a Famous Delaware Valley pothole. What fun!

Bikes are a pain. Traveling along Lancaster is rotten — no shoulders, few sidewalks, crazy drivers. I'm also too scared my bike will be stolen or mutilated by the time I have to leave.

B. By Public Mechanical Means — PT is my lifesaver. Some people however, do not live anywhere near a train or bus route, so please don't recommend PT on all those snowy days.

Train fares are a rip — unless your dad works for the railroad. Mine doesn't. Trains are also on time when I'm late.

Next week: Types of Commuters.

Dr. Nolan's 'Jericho Mile'

By JOYCE POGGI

On Sunday, March 18 ABC-TV aired the world premiere of Dr. Patrick Nolan's play, "The Jericho Mile," starring Peter Strauss.

Nolan wrote the screenplay, ten years ago and sold it to ABC in 1972. He developed the idea for a television presentation from an article in a prison magazine about an inmate who ran close to a 4-minute-mile.

Peter Strauss, who is remembered for his fine performance as Rudy Jordache in Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man," plays a magnificent leading role. He is Murphy, an inmate of the Folsom State Penitentiary in California serving life sentence for patricide. He is a man alone pretending nothing exists outside the prison walls.

Running against no one and without training serves as an outlet for Murphy. Nolan explains, "running is a way of defending with the walls up." One day, after someone puts a stopwatch to him, he discovers he runs close to a 4-minute-mile. He has a chance at the Olympic gold medal, but in the end, run his "own Olympics."

The story, however, is not of an inmate who runs. The story deals with racial conflict, social groups and man in his environment.

"Running is just a framework," states Nolan. "The story is of the interrelationships between man and groups in prison, and the way in which his potential causes the prison to reorganize and redefine its potential. But it doesn't last.

"Murphy has two fates: one is decided by the prison population and one is decided by the Olympic committee. But nothing changes in the end."

Nolan's account of brotherhoods and cliques which develop in prison is quite vivid. In one scene, the labor brigade antagonizes those in a picket line boycotting construction of a running track. Finally, all the inmates begin to work for Murphy in a common cause.

The movie ends the way it began with all the inmates suddenly taking notice of Murphy's fantastic speed.

Peter Strauss, star of "The Jericho Mile."

The film includes actual inmates as well as actors from the film industry. "Written for the east coast," Nolan has several references to Villanova. He uses the names of several runners and students, and also plays on the name of Track Coach Jumbo Elliott to the film's version of coach Belloitt.

As Nolan talks about his triumph, he is very modest and reserved. What pleases him most about the entire project is that the warden of the state penitentiary approved his script. "There were many problems attached to filming on location inside the penitentiary. The warden was "my harshest critic about the content and spirit of the script."

Nolan is a 1955 graduate of Villanova and has been teaching here for 17 years. He has been writing plays and screen plays for 19 years. His first production was in 1968 entitled, "The Hourglass Moment."

Later, "The Jericho Mile" was written and finally brought to television. ABC was very excited about the movie, largely because it is unique in its class. And rightly so. The story as well as Strauss' performance are potential Emmy-award winners.

It is refreshing to finally view a movie of man's self-determination and of his association with other men in such real situation. This is a movie long to be remembered.

Editors' Note: The Villanova Union will present "The Jericho Mile" on the BIG TV, next week in the West Lounge. Check the Big TV schedule for date and time.

Villanova Fights To Free Russian Jew

By TONY CENTONE

According to the Helsinki Accord signed by the Soviet Union in 1975, "The right of an individual to leave one's own country is universal." However, it has been evident for the past 50 years that what Russian officials say and what they do are two entirely different things. This is true in the case of emigration also. Particularly in regard to Jews who wish to leave Russia. Thousands of Jews are denied exit from the Soviet Union each year on the grounds that their job (or someone in their family's job) deals with "secret classified material" which can't be allowed to leave the country. One such case is that of Alexander "Sasha" Yakir.

Sasha, a 21 year-old engineering major, has not come in contact with such material but his father, a "mechanical engineer," has. That is why Sasha's family has been denied exit from the Soviet Union. Sasha's father, Yevgeny, subsequently lost his job after applying for an exit visa and had to find menial work which barely enables his family to live. Later, when Sasha decided he wanted to leave by himself, hoping that someday he would be able to get his parents out, he was denied exit by Moscow officials on what they called "humanitarian grounds" — "We do not split families."

Sasha is one of the many reasons Bradd Boxman and other Jewish Union members traveled to Washington on February 14 to meet Congressional Leaders and State Department Officials who are attempting to free hundreds of Sasha's who are being detained behind the "Iron Curtain." The trip, Bradd said, was a success.

Students from Villanova and colleges all over the east coast met first with State Department Official Bill Farren of the "Bilateral Affairs Division of Soviet Desk."

He spoke of such U.S. plans as "wheat curtailment," in which the U.S. would threaten to cut back on their wheat export to Russia unless the Soviets eased their emigration restrictions. The problem with this, Farren says, is that Soviet officials would rather "let their people starve than lose face over an issue with the West.

The lobbyist next held a standing vigil in front of the Soviet Embassy. The group presented embassy officials with a petition naming those individuals they wished released by the Soviets. Then they capped off the day by meeting with members of Congress and aids to such influencial senators as Kennedy and Ribicoff. Fr. Drinan, a Massachusetts congressman, told the group of the "Jackson-Vanik Amendment" that Congress produced which, he said, is "the only real stimulus toward bringing about a liberalization of their (Soviet) emigration policies." An aid to Representative Ozzie Myers (D-Pa.) spoke of drafting a "joint letter of Congress" to petition the Soviets to allow a long list of "refuseniks" to leave the country.

Bradd Boxman speaks with Cong. Bob Edgar.

The greatest amount of cooperation came from Delaware County's Representative Bob Edgar (D-Pa.). Mr. Edgar showed the group a list of the vast legislation he had worked on toward easing Soviet restrictions on emigration. In a personal letter to Villanova, he expressed his concern over the difficulties facing Sasha and others like him and he pledged to work for their release. It is hoped that the promises of these men will hold true, but even if they do this does not mean definite success.

Not only has Sasha been denied exit from the Soviet Union but he has been drafted into the armed forces as well. That is why he is presently in hiding from the government. When he is found (and it is certain he will be found) he will be in quite a bit of trouble.

What can we do as students? Write to the U.S.S.R. and demand Sasha's release. A great amount of letters may be the only thing that insures Sasha's safety. You can pick up post cards at Bartly cafeteria every Wednesday and Friday between 1:30 and 2:30. The cost is only 20 cents.

Bradd related an instance similar to that of Sasha's in which an outspoken Jew who was refused emigration was brought to a detention center by Soviet officials. "Do you know what this is?? an official asked showing him a stack of letters. "No" responded the man. "This is the only thing keeping you alive."

On April 23, the Jewish Union will hold a "Free Sasha Day." The event will have a three-fold purpose: 1) to encourage the writing of letters, cards, and petitions to the Soviet Union to insure Sasha's release; 2) to educate as many people as possible about the injustices committed against "refuseniks" in the Soviet Union; 3) to express our collective and individual concern for the welfare of a fellow human being. It's hoped that as many individuals as possible will join the Jewish Union, the Center for Concern, and the Campus Ministry in making this day a success. For further information contact Bradd Boxman at 353-2599 or the Center for Concern at 527-2100, ext. 760. Your involvement could help insure the safety of a fellow student and a fellow human-being. Sasha could be you.

Now that everyone is back from the sunny shores of **Florida,** a new fad has hit Villanova . . . **peeling** . . . after a week on the beach there's nothing left to do now but fade (and take **finals**) . . . do the people at **U. Miami** come **North** for their breaks? . . . Villanova's version of the **$1.98 Beauty Show,** SGA elections, took place yesterday . . . has anyone told our **new Senators** and **President** their fate? . . . better yet, has anyone shown them **where the SGA offices are?** . . . the **Underclassmen Dinner Dance** was a huge success . . . for those who had dates . . . **RT** she was just **your type,** too bad you missed again . . . you've heard of the **Brothers Gibb,** well the **Brothers Bolt** made their appearance at the Dance . . . they're the guys who tell their dates that they're going to the bathroom and return an hour and a half later from the **disco and bar** downstairs . . . way to go **Stick** and **Hooner** . . . the annual **housing lottery** draws to a close today . . . I heard they printed all numbers above 300 on the backs of **monthly Penn Central passes** . . . also free **"Devon or Bust"** hitch hiking signs were distributed to the first unlucky 100 . . . along with cans of **Raid** . . . speaking of mass transit, the **P&W overpass** got another coat of **paint** . . . nice job **Delts** . . . why don't you try something **original,** like **not** painting the bridge . . . does the **Dean of Women's** lecture series **"What Every Woman should Know"** mean that **Becky Drury and Co.** is planning a takeover of **Tolentine?** . . . first **O'Dwyer,** next the world . . . happy birthday **CK** . . . I have a **"thing"** for older women . . . Wednesday marked the first day of **Spring** . . . and it didn't even make the front page . . . **maintenance** is happy now, though . . . they can go back to **sleep** for another year . . . hey **Sheehan Beach,** time to unpack the Coppertone and **string bikinis** and wet T-shirts . . . in the nostalgic spirit of Lauderdale, Villanova is hosting its own **wet T-shirt** contest tonight . . . can I throw the water this time, **Sue?** . . . is it true that Dr. Nolan's "The Jericho Mile" was inspired by life behind the bars of a VU residence hall? . . . who knows . . . who cares . . .

We've Got Your Number

By CAROL GOLDFARB

The 70's rage of astrology and "what sign are you" is fastly being replaced by numerology and "what number are you."

What's in a name? A numerologist will reply "much much more than you suppose." Although numerology has gained most of its present popularity in recent years, it is actually one of the oldest of the psychic sciences.

The name number is an expression of a person's developed personality, and a key to achievement. The first step is to find the number represented by the name. This is done with the figure apphabet:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	

By reference to the chart, any name can be transcribed into figures, letter by letter. When added, totals can be reduced to the primary number representing the name vibration. As an example, the Name Suzanne Marie Tavani:

S	U	Z	A	N	N	E
1	3	8	1	5	5	5
	M	A	R	I	E	
	4	1	9	9	5	
T	A	V	A	N	I	
2	1	4	1	5	9	

The total letters in Suzanne is 28; Marie is 28; Tavani is 22; thus 28+28+22=78; 7+8=15; 1+5=6

One indicates total independence. Leadership qualities are very much present, coupled with a desire to be the one in front. You may have a tendency to be impatient, even reckless at times. October and November are the decisive months of the year for you. You can be extravagant with your money and in your behaviour, but when bold and decisive steps need to be taken, yours is the leadership and the courage required.

If you are a two, you are diplomatic, and most understanding and sympathetic of other people's problems. Autumn is the best time of year for you, be it to make decisions or to handle those deep streaks of moodiness which sometimes assail you. There is a streak of egotism in your nature but, more often than not, you hide it from the outside world.

Three indicates qualities of affection and generosity. The duality can be seen between the happy-go-lucky exterior and the emotional, sometimes melancholy interior of your nature. The high summer is your best time; you are

(Continued on page 8)

CENTER FOR CONCERN

Gay Rights

On the last Sunday of June, 1969, the New York City Police raided a gay bar called the "Stonewall." This time the Lesbians and Gay men did not go peacefully and the result marked the beginning of the Gay Liberation movement: The Stonewall Riot.

Ten years later, after many Gay Liberation Day marches throughout the country, San Francisco Superintendent Harvey Milk announced to his friends the idea of having a National Gay Rights March on Washington, D.C. Last Fall Harvey Milk was assassinated. In memory of Harvey Milk and to commmorate the 10-year anniversary of the Stonewall Riot, Lesbian and Gay people across the country began to think seriously about a march on this nation's capital.

The weekend before Villanova's Spring Break, Philadelphia hosted an historic conference. Delegates from over 170 Gay organizations across the country met to determine if and when there should be a march. Late Saturday evening February 24, after seven hours of heated debate, the motion to have the march passed. After two more hours of deliberation the date was set for October 14, 1979. On Sunday the delegates were faced with the problem of forming a structure that would organize the march. The Lesbian Caucus demanded complete gender parity in all positions and "totally non-gender specific language in publications, press releases, and public statements." A similar demand was made by the Third World Caucus, who asked for 20% overall Third World representation. Late Sunday evening a structure was agreed upon that met all the demands of each caucus. The elected officials im-

(Continued on page 14)

Radiologic Technology involves instruction in professional, managerial, educational and research uses of X-rays.

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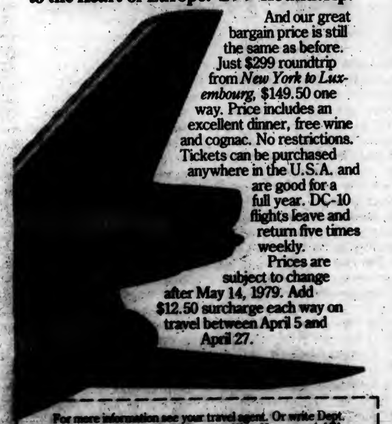

And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just $299 roundtrip from *New York to Luxembourg*, $149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly. Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add $12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write: Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5060.

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Dab	Dubois	Guinness Stout	Moosehead
Dinkelacker	Friendship	USA	Molson
Dortmunder	Olde English	Coors	PHILIPPINES
Hofbrau	Duquesne	Helleman	San Miguel
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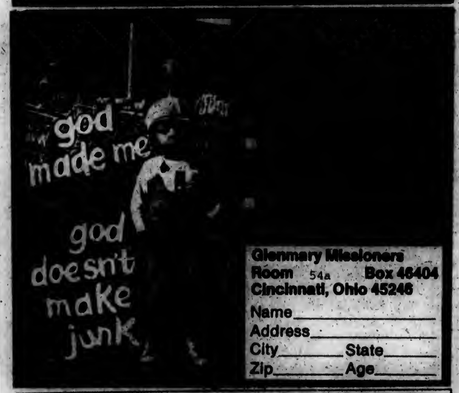

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Southern Rock at Fieldhouse

By STEPHEN M. CASTELLANO

The Charlie Daniels Band, one of the better known names in Southern Rock appeared in the Villanova Field House last Sunday. Unfortunately there weren't too many northerners there to greet them. In any event it was, for the people who attended, like having your own private concert.

From what I was able to see (and I had excellent seats) Charlie Daniels is not a flashy type of band. The musicians are plain ordinary guys just like the rest of us, they appear to be nothing special.

On Sunday morning I went down to the field house to watch the crew set up. There were three tractor-trailer trucks full of equipment. I got to talking with one of the truck drivers who was on his way to the St. Davids Inn; he said that Charlie Daniels is the best act that he has worked for.

Charlie Daniels has been in the music business for most of his life. Reflecting on his life he says, "I never wanted to do much but play music." And indeed he has done exactly what he wanted to do, and he does it well.

Born in Wilmington, N.C., Daniels is the son of a lumberjack. He has been playing music since his early childhood except for the five weeks that he worked in a Denver junkyard.

Daniels first got his career started with a honkey-tonk group called Jaguar. They played every dive bar from North Carolina to Texas and he got his first recording contract with Epic while playing with Jaguar. The first single he released was called "Jaguar."

After playing with Jaguar for several years he decided he would move to Nashville. Once established in Nashville he became a session musician playing mainly guitar but filling in on bass, fiddle and banjo and mandolin. Daniels performed on three Bob Dylan albums: **Nashville Skyline, Self Portrait** and **New Morning.** He has also played with Ringo Starr, Al Kooper, Pete Seeger and Earl Scruggs.

At the same time Daniels was a producer. He was producer for a now defunct group of the late 60's — The Youngbloods. Producing their two best selling albums, **Elephant Mountain** and **Rule the Wind,** he decided that he was soon destined to be a solo performer. Daniels currently has six albums on the market and each one seems to become more popular than the previous one.

His most recent album, **High and Lonesome,** seemed to establish his band as a pleasant combination between country and rock. Hence he appeals to both audiences. His newest album, soon to be released, **Midnight Wind,** will introduce music that will defy categorization.

At the fieldhouse the most notable songs played by CDB were "Birmingham Blues," "South's Gonna Do It Again," "Whiskey," and "Long Haired Country Boy." Villanova was the last leg of their college tour and at the end of the month they will be doing a nine month tour from Los Angeles to New York. So if you missed the Charlie Daniels Band on Sunday catch 'em next time around.

A Drama Of Life, Death and Love

By PAUL VIGGIANO

When war is declared, Truth is the first casualty.
Arthur Ponsonby

War isn't pretty, as a matter of fact, a famous individual once said that it is hell. We have had our share of Vietnam movies — *Coming Home, Heroes, The Boys in Company C, Who'll stop the rain?* and *Rolling Thunder.* But along comes a movie that achieves a humanity and eloquence that some of the others touched but could not sustain — *The Deer Hunter.*

"The Deer Hunter" links life in an upstate Pennsylvania steeltown to the Vietnam War, and with boldness and passion, comes closer than any previous film in defining the moral strengths and weaknesses of America in the second half of the 20th Century.

Its protagonists are three young steelworkers, Michael (Robert De Niro), Nick (Christopher Walken) and Steven (John Savage), who went willingly to the war as an escape from the oppressive routines of the factory and from a macho sense of adventure. For the three men, that spirit is reflected in tamer form in their drunken weekend pursuit of deer to shoot in the Allegheny Mountains above the grimy steel town of Clairton in western Pennsylvania.

The drama begins and ends in the same place, this small town where life is bounded by the Russian Orthodox Church, The center of spirituality. The tavern is the preserve of men who spoot pool, argue and spray Rolling Rock at each other.

The young women, who work in supermarkets and raise children, are simple and beautiful while life is filled with expectation. The older women resemble Russian dolls, stout and stern. The church is the rock and the ritual for the women. The deer hunt is the ritual in which the men find release.

De Niro is the leader in the friendship, solitary and self-reliant in the hunt. He is the best of the hunters, who believes almost mystically, that "one shot is what it's all about." Director Michael Cimino makes the hunt a religious experience, one that views the deer as a symbol of gentle innocence and admires the clean killer who stalks it.

After a drunken spree in the mountains and a wild Russian wedding, the three men go off to Vietnam for no other reason than that the United States is at war. Their patriotism is innocent, uncomplicated and touching, but they are unprepared for the holocaust that awaits them.

"The Deer Hunter" is brutal but swift in its war scenes. A Viet Cong slaughters the innocent with a grenade into a huddled group of helpless civilians hiding in a shelter. The film is at its most savage when the three friends meet two years later. They are prisoners in a tiger cage suspended in a raging stream. Above them, their captors are forcing each prisoner to play a deadly game of Russian roulette. It is a tense and savage sequence where death hangs on the pull of the trigger: an empty click, if lucky, or a roar that the victim never hears as his life explodes in a fountain of brains and blood. The film is laden, but never burdened, with metaphor, and this image of suicide is its most effective.

(Continued on page 13)

Robert De Niro as Michael in "The Deer Hunter."

Liv as 'Mama'

By PATI NASELLA

If the ideal Mama could be conveyed on stage in all her love and unselfishness then there would only be one person for the job — Liv Ullman. The source of strength and love is the part Liv plays as her Norwegian family faces many external conflicts in San Fransisco.

I Remember Mama began it's off broadway performances last Monday night at the Shubert. Presented by Alexander H. Cohen and Hildy Parks, this new Rodgers, Channin and Meehan musical comedy is based on the 1944 Broadway hit by John Van Druten and Stories by Kathryn Forbes.

The story revolves around Mama who somehow irons out all dilemmas whether they involved her children, husband, sisters or zesty Uncle Chris. Because of her good heart she can see things that seem to pull her family out of their troubles, even if she lies. When Mama tells you the moon is just 35 miles away, you laugh, but then you understand. When Mama tells you that "It is not the End of the World" which was one of my favorite numbers in the play, you believe her.

I have to stop her to say that it is this magnificent portrayal of the perfect mother that warrants Liv's not so magnificent singing. It almost seems appropriate that she can't sing. We all know Mamas can't sing. Right?

Young Katrina, Kristin Vigard, is the oldest daughter and longs to be a writer. She sings "A Writer Writes at Night" which was her rationalisation she used to persuade Mama into letting her write later into the night. She has difficulties in finding subject matter for her stories and this search ends up in a comical mish-mash of historical literature. She eventually writes a story and receives money for it. She hands the money over to her needy family, thus rescuing them from poverty and the need to move back to Norway. The older Katrina, Kate Dezina, narrates the play, which is the story of the people she remembered and loved.

Along with this narration, the stage setting, directed by David Mitchell, brings us into the happy but poor struggling family's life by means of a revolving center stage. There are an innumerable amount of techniques which perfect the play and to mention a few, the use of a spinning stage with steps and rooms attached facilitates the shift of scenes. Suburban scenes are beautifully projected onto the stage by superb lighting. The outdoor scene was so natural with the stage decorated with landscaped shadows.

The orchestra, directed by Philip Lang, developed the change of moods beautifully. It is definitely classy Broadway stuff and will be in New York on May 3.

To recapture that feeling security you had as a child under your mother's wing and to witness the ideal mother, you must see Liv Ullman as "Mama".

I don't think there is any more need for praise, let Liv show you herself. **I Remember Mama** will appear at the Subert, 250 S. Broad Street and for tickets, call 735-4768.

New In Sound

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

There is good news and bad news concerning **Cheap Trick** at **Budokan.** First the bad news. Cheap Trick demonstrates how a rock band can nosedive into the world of shallow and meaningless lyrics. Now the good news. Most of the tunes have that irresistible beat that can hardly go unnoticed. The instrumental and vocal appeal camouflage the sad excuse for lyrics, and can appease anyone suffering from rock and roll withdrawl symptoms.

The album was recorded in Tokyo, and from the sound of the shrill screams and cheers, I wouldn't be surprise if the entire population of Japan stormed the music hall for the event. It should be noted that the audiences exuberance doesn't interfere with the energetic musical efforts of Cheap Trick.

Side One is salvaged only by the last song, "Need Your Love." The preceeding cuts fall victim to monotony, lacking a catchy melody line. This can be filed under the category of ordeal rather than interesting listening. "Need Your Love" remedies a seemingly disasterous situation, and from that point on, watch out as Cheap Trick delivers a one-two punch that is incredible.

Side Two revvs up with a driving version of an oldie but goodie, "Ain't That a Shame." This one is sure to become a Cheap Trick standard, as it is already a major factor in the albums saleability. Moving right along, lead singer Robin Zander and boys explode into "I Want You To Want Me," which is my personal favorite. Next, the only cut from their excellent **Heaven Tonight** Lp to make it on this one, "Surrender." This number was a big underground hit last summer, and loses nothing in the live interpretation. "Goodnight Now" and "Clock Strikes Ten" bring us to the conclusion of Cheap Trick a la Oriental. Despite an awkward opening, by the end you might find yourself cheering for an encore along with the rockers' friends at Budokan.

Complementing vocalist Robin Zander are Bun E. Carlos, Rick Nielson and Tom Petersson.

What's Happenin'

Annenberg Center — The Goodman Theatre Co. presents Fugard, Kani and Ntshona's **The Island** on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at 3820 Walnut Street. For tickets call 243-6701.

The Philadelphia Company presents Tom Gibbon's **The Elephant Man** directed by Robert Hedley on Friday and Saturday nights with show times at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tom wrote this play in Dr. Nolan's class and it was slipped into Dr. Christy's hands who is a board member on the Phila. Co. and now it's on stage. It can be seen at 312 South Broad Street and for tickets which are $6 call 546-0550.

Also, on Wednesday, March 28, **The Philadelphia Company** will present **Ashes** directed by Leslie Muchmore, member of Villanova's Theatre department. For more info. call 546-0550.

On March 31, The Cap and Bells of **Saint Joseph's University** will present **A Moon for the Misbegotten** by Eugene O'Neill plus a Special Guest speaker on the playwright, Dennis Clark, author of **Irish in Philadelphia.** The lecture will be at 1 p.m. with the performance following at 2:30 p.m. at the Bluett Theatre, 56 and Overbrook Aves. Admission is $2.

Vasey Theatre presents the next weekend of **Cabaret** directed by Dr. Christy. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. only. For reservations call 527-2100.

At the **Spectrum** Saturday March 24, U.K. and Horselips. Tickets are $6 and $7.

Tickets are now available for Diana Ross at the **Spectrum** for 1 night only, Saturday April 7. Tickets are $7.50, $10.00, and $12.50.

Poco will be in town for two evenings March 26 and 27 at the **Academy of Music's Cabaret Theatre.** Warming up the crowds will be David Sayh. Show times each night are 8 and 10:30 p.m. and tickets are $6 and $7.

The Bijou Cafe will wind up March with jazz and soul singer Angela Bofill Friday and Saturday. Monday, the 26th, it's Tonio K. and on the 27th, Frank Weber.

Deer Hunter

(Continued from page 11)

At the end, a sorrowful peace descends. Survivors pick up their lives, and for those who can manage it, there is hope and love. The level of acting in *"The Deer Hunter"* is a standard set by the incomparable De Niro. Christopher Walken is superb as the haunted friend who abandons home and life itself. Meryl Streep brings grace, beauty and a definition that transcends mere lines in a script to the role of the woman De Niro loves.

"The Deer Hunter" is a deeply humanistic tale or ordinary people caught up in tragic events. In 183 minutes Cimino skillfully weaves it all together into an absorbing movie of life, death and love. If it doesn't receive the Academy Award for Best Picture, there is no justice.

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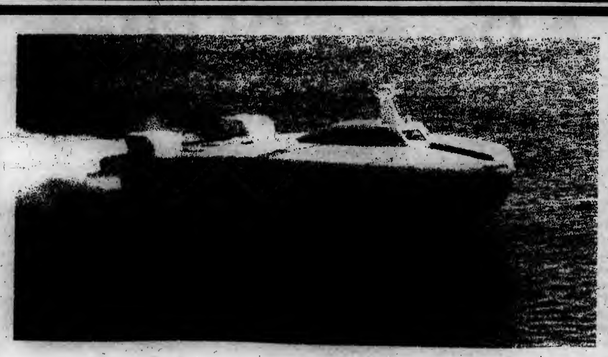

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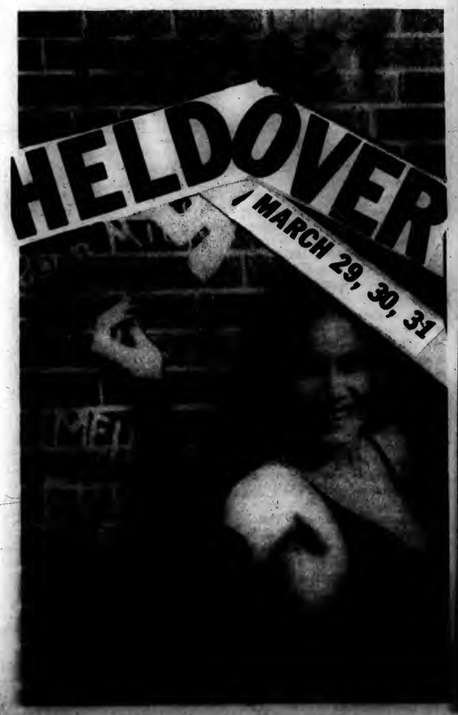

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NROTC VILLANOVA - WHY NOT THE BEST!

Teamwork Is The Key To Assembly's Success

By PETER J. RYAN

If you are a participant in the 4:30 Alumni intramural basketball league you will have already come up against or will soon face a team called "Assembly." What makes this team interesting is the fact that the majority of the members are twice the age of their opponents.

Ed Rideout, who carries the lengthy title of Director of the Alumni Annual Fund, sums up his feelings on Assembly by stating "... we're out there because we love the competiton and it's a good way to meet the students." Assembly consists of eight faculty members, but the nucleus of the team centers around Rideout, Professor Dan Regan (Philosophosy), Ed Collymore, the Director of Social Action and former world class sprinter with Villanova, and Jack Schwarz of the English department.

Rideout credits the success of this squad (currently 2-1) to teamwork. "If we can get eight players at a game we can rotate everyone in and out and play good ball." At 6' 3" Dan Unger has been a key to the Assembly cause while Brian Jones (Sociology) has added considerable experience to the backcourt. "We are always winning more than we lose and in recent years we've made the playoffs," adds Rideout. The team concept of Assembly has been in existence anywhere from 8-10 years and also extends itself to softball.

Mr. Rideout is employed by Villanova to handle the Alumni Fund and consequently spends a good deal of time traveling to cities all over the east coast with the help of Bob Capone in an attempt to obtain donations from this schools graduates. Thus, while participating in the league Mr. Rideout has the opportunity to get a little exercise as well as meeting the future graduates. Rideout's efforts in getting to know the students is apparent when you consider that he is involved in various senate committees and is a moderator of one of Villanova's fraternities. "The important thing is that we have a good time and get a chance to meet the kids," concluded Rideout.

The Assembly Takes A Breather.

Massimino Named Coach Of The Year

Coach of the Year honors go to Villanova's Rollie Massimino. The Wildcats finished with a 9-1 record in the Eastern Eight, with a 64-55 setback at Rutgers being the only blemish. Under Massimino, Villanova has either won or shared the EAA regular season title in all three years its existence.

The youth movement has taken over the EAA as four underclassmen, three of whom are sophomores, were named to the 1979 All-League Team.

Rutger's James Bailey, the lone senior on the squad, considered one of the premier players in the East, was named the Outstanding Player of the Year in the EAA for 1979.

Bailey is joined on the team by Villanova's Alex Bradley (17.1 ppg, 7.7 rpg), Lowes Moore of West Virginia (17.5 ppg), Pitt's Sam Clancy (15.4 ppg, 12.8 rpg) and George Washington's Mike Zagardo (15.8 ppg, 9.0 rpg).

"Jammin James" as Bailey is nicknamed, finished the season strong to climb into second place in the league scoring with an 18.4 ppg average. He also placed fifth in rebounding (8.2 rpg) and 11th in field goal percentage (.505/192-380).

A new honor this season, Rookie of the Year, was awarded to Duquesne's fabulous freshman Bruce Atkins. He led the league in field goal percentage (.609/134-220) and was second in rebounding (10.0), while being the Dukes most consistent performer all season.

Rollie Massimino was named the Coach of the Year in the Eastern Eight.

Frisbee Team

By STEVE KLOEBLEIN

This past Sunday marked the start of the spring season for the Villanova Ultimate Frisbee Team as it hosted a tournament. Teams traveled from Lehigh, Swarthmore, and the Philadelphia Frisbee Club to play at Villanova. The weather for the day was nearly perfect with temperatures soaring into the upper fifties; however, very strong winds that are typical for this early season play dominated the afternoon and had a noticable effect on the quality of play.

Villanova seemed to be effected the most by the wind as they placed fourth in a field of four teams. The team from Swarthmore placed first in the tournament by beating P.F.C. (4-7); and Lehigh (8-2). Lehigh placed second after defeating V.U. (11-8) and then losing to Swarthmore in the second round of competition. Philadelphia placed third by losing to Swarthmore and then beating Villanova (17-10).

While the day was disappointing for Villanova it was not without its bright points. Bill Gallagher led the team's scoring with five goals, C. Scott Fitzgerald followed with three goals and five assists, and Dave Carson also had three goals. The team will be hosting another tournament next Sunday with teams coming from Rutgers, The University of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Medical School.

The ACC Doesn't Have A Monopoly Over Eastern Basketball

By PATRICK FLYNN

In the March 17 issue of "The Sporting News," Associate Editor Mike Douchant complained that the NCAA had offered up a watered-down version of its prestigious basketball tournament, citing St. John's, among other participants, as teams that "should be watching the tournament on television."

One week later, Douchant was praising the reigning Lords of College Basketball for compiling what he now describes as "one of the strong strongest and best-balanced tourney fields ever." In particular, he lauded those same Redmen of St. John's for helping to shoot down the theory that "East is Least," a basketball maxim which Douchant now proclaims "an unjust doctrine that finally should be buried."

What was the reason for this great change in opinion, which is indicative of many experts' reversals? Well, two of the East's finer, but more neglected teams in terms of natural media attention, St. John's and Philadelphia's own Penn Quakers, knocked off the Atlantic coast Conference's best, Duke and North Carolina, respectively, in the second round of the playoffs. In themselves, these games were not earth-shattering occurrences. On any given day, one good team can conquer another. Penn and St. John's are more than good. But, within the context of the NCAA tournament, where each game is a season and everybody is on top in terms of mental preparation, these two conquests afforded Eastern basketball a shot in the arm. They gave this region a re-affirmed winning identify. And they helped to gain back a small protion of the publicity and recognition which Eastern basketball has deserved for so long, but been robbed of by the ink-grabbing exploits of the ACC and other print-gobbing machines call conferences.

In all fairness, I must correct one misconception that has surfaced in this area over the past two weeks, namely that the ACC myth is dead. There never was a myth. Only an exaggeration. Holly Farms and Pilot Life can be assured that they still sponsor one of the best conferences in all of basketball. The real message in the South's "Lost Weekend" is that the teams from the Northeast, the Penns, the St Johns', the Rutgers and, yes, the Villanovas, can stand up to competition from anywhere and come out on top as not. If you don't think so, check out these numbers; Temple, Penn, and St. John's, seeded 7th, 9th and 10th, respectively in the Eastern Regionals, played in seven contests against the ACC clubs (whose champion and runner-up were ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the same regional), and pulled out no less than six victories over Billy Packer's beloveds. Bringing it a little closer to home, the Big 5 carried a 4-3 slate against its confederate competitors.

Enough numbers. Let's talk about basketball, for real as it's played on the hardwood (or the Tartan Turf — it is 1979). I'm a native of ACC land, one who has spent many a weary hour listening to Lefty Driesell's promises of a "UCLA of the East" and learning to expect something short of that. I grew up with the ACC and learned to marvel at its stars, from Bob McAdoo and Barry Parkhill; through the David Thompson-John Lucas years and finally Phil Ford's dynasty. I was slightly skeptical when I moved up past the Mason-Dixon line looking for hoop action. Honestly, I've seen a different game up here.

It's a game where defense means looking for steals, not Oscars, as a driving ball handler is seldom greeted by two or three opponents who gracefully hit the deck like so many leftovers of a World War II air raid, expecting an offensive foul.

It's a game where the four corners doesn't spell the end of the world, simply because the referees allow the defensive men to play the game and they, in return for the favor, make the best of it by refusing to loaf, by playing forty minutes every game.

Where players earn notoriety between the lines of a gymnasium floor and not the lines of newspaper propaganda.

And where fans are educated and open-minded enough not to sulk and sit home wasting valuable tickets, as the ACC faithful did last weekend when their favorites were left back on campus, of all places, victims of the East's double edged sword.

It's a better game up here, where snow jobs during basketball season refer to the weather and not the media.

There are good things to be said about ACC basketball. A fine record in tournaments (prior to this year's embarrassement) as well as fans who can be as rabid as any when there's a winner in sight, are two examples. But they can't have our Palestra, or the unique pretzel vendors which surround our visit there. They can't touch our streamers, (although Billy P. does call that "debris). They'll never experience Pat's steaks on a windy, 20 degree Friday night after a pleasant triumph or a heartbreaking defeat. They'll never sign Yo-Yo as a free agent.

But more importantly, they can no longer claim basketball supremacy in the Eastern portion of the nation. Bob Weinhaur, Tony Price, Rooney Salters and the gang took care of that for this year at least.

So pack my clothes and hand me my coat. I'm headed home for the weekend and I'll have a lot to talk about.

Paige Hopes For Olympics

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

When Don Paige went out for the track team as a freshman in high school, his coaches knew he had the potential to be a good runner. But through hard work and determination, Don took their opinion one step further and has blossomed into the great runner he is today for Villanova.

Paige, along with the rest of the members of Villanova's Track Team, proved their indoor track supremacy when they clinched the NCAA Track Championships this month. Earlier in the season, the team also took the ICAA Championship.

"At the beginning of every year, we set some goals. Everyone understood that we expected to win the ICAA's, as well as having a good shot at winning the NCAA's," explained Villanova's trackster.

Don Paige was named the outstanding performer in the 1976 Philadelphia Bicentennial Track Classic.

Last year, the track team lost one of the greats in Villanova track history, Mark Belger, to graduation. Paige acknowledged that last years's team was good, but "this year's team is one of the strongest teams ever. We're strong in every event dealing with the track."

This year in the NCAA Championships, Paige set an American record in the 1000-meters and a world record in the 1000-yard run. When asked to describe what it's like being Number One, Don paused to think. "It was great to win but one thing has to be remembered. Western schools don't run heavily indoors. I consider myself one of the top indoor runners; I run it well. But, odds have it, I'll be beaten."

The first outdoor meet of the season is the last weekend in April, the Penn Relays. "This meet is a big event, a lot of fun and a chance to really get psyched up to win," noted the junior Finance major. "Some people say they've never seen a track meet. Well, this gives the student body a chance to come and see us close to home. This is the best meet ever to see. It has runners from all over."

After becoming the best, motivation often becomes difficult. But the Villanova speedster explained that it becomes a personal thing. "You have to uphold your name. The Championship gives you confidence to train harder for better times. Besides, the outdoor season is when the Europeans start to run and the're excellent runners."

To pick one race as his greatest accomplishment was hard for Paige. He considers every race a milestone. But to single out one specific victory, Don chose his victory over Mark Belger at Madison Square Garden. "Mark is a great runner but I set a world record in the 1000-yard, 11-lap run. It was my third straight Milrose Games victory at the Garden."

The long-range plan in the future o Dlon Paige is an event which everyone in the country hopes for, The Olympics. Paige is no different and hopes he can add the Olympics to his progression as one of the premier runners in the world.

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Story by FRANCO MANNINO
Produced by GIOVANNI BERTOLUCCI
Directed by LUCHINO VISCONTI
English Subtitles

Banner Year For Attendance

After a stumbling beginning in 1977 when the then Eastern Collegiate Basketball League held its first Championsip Basketball Tournament in the Spectrum in Philadelphia and only 8,194 showed up for the three day event, the conference now known as the Eastern Eight, has come of age.

Using a new format this year, first round games were played on the home court of the top four teams at the conclusion of regular season play. There was more interest in Eastern Eight league games and this interest was compounded in the first round, using four sites instead of the previous Tournament format of afternoon and evening doubleheaders. The four first round games drew 19,699. The largest crowd attended the Duquesne-West Virginia game at Morgantown where 9,630 showed up.

The Tournament drew 50,91 fans for the semi-final and Championship games, with the final game a sellout as 16,009 fans attended. The semi-finals drew 15,208 which broke the all time Pittsburgh college basketball attendance record set last year in the semi-finals when 13,376 were in attendance.

Some comparison of how well the Eastern Eight Tournament has grown is shown in attendance figures from some of this season's other Conference Tournaments:

Atlantic Coast Conference: 63,000 (15,750 1st round — 47,25 semis and finals) Southwest Conference: 58,549 (12,202 1st round — 15,449 quarter-finals — semi and finals for total of 46,347). Big Eight: 58,111 (28,900 1st round — 15,703 semis — 13,508 finals). Eastern Eight: 50,916 (19,699 1st round — 31,217 semis and finals). ECAC New England: 24,25 (11,800 semis — 12,450 sellout fo finals). Sun Belt Conference: 19,300 (7,100 1st round — 8,10 semis — 4,100 finals). ECC 11,231 for semis and finals.

Women Finish Fourth In Easterns

Freshman Sue Giordano (Yardley, Pa.) won two individual events and combined with Junior Mary Hogan (Glen Falls, N.Y.) and Sophomore Laura Proske (Staten Island, N.Y.) for a victory in the senior trio competition at the 10th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming Conference Championships this past weekend at Radnor Senior High School.

Villanova, the host school, finished fourth in the two-day affair which was won by the State University of New York at Albany, which finished with a team total of 53-1/2 points.

Wheaton College of Norton, Massachusetts led after Friday's first two events. Susanne Hoff-Mullen, one of the nation's leading synchronized swimmers, paced Wheaton by winning the senior figures and senior solo events. She was paired with teammate Diane De Rosier to win the senior duet competition.

Giordano helped Villanova garner 40 points when she was a victorious in junior figures and junior solo. She and Proske finished one-two in junior solos to give the Wildcatalinas an early five-point lead after three events.

CENTER FOR CONCERN

(Continued from page 10

mediately met to prepare a statement that was released at a press conference the following morning.

The final demands of the march are:

End all social, economic, judicial, and legal oppression of Lesbians and Gay People.

Repeal all anti-Lesbian and Gay laws.

Pass a commprehensive Lesbian and Gay Rights Bill in Congress.

Issue a presidential executive order banning discrimination based on sexual orientation in the Federal Government and Federally contracted private employment.

Non-discrimination in Lesbian Mother and Gay Father custody cases.

The conference was adjourned late Sunday evening following a statement from the Deaf Gay Peoples Caucus: "Deaf people aren't handicapped if hearing people understand our language. Gay people aren't handicapped if straight people understand our need."

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Big Bucks In Pro Sports

By ELMORE SMITH

In an era of free agentry, overnight millionaires, and big buck superstars, one cannot help but wonder as to where it is all going to end. The days of taking the family out to the ballpark are gone forever, unless you have a bank account similar to that of J. Paul Ghetty. The one dollar bleacher seat went out with one cent bubble gum, and the price of a beer and a hot dog is equivalent to the average working man's hourly wage. Even with the ever spiraling inflation rate, it appears professional sports is not keeping pace.

At one time during the college basketball season this year, I had the opportunity of watching the Dean of college basketball, Al Maguire interviewing one of the ACC's premier players, Duke's Gene Bank's. It was teaming with the usual pomp and circumstance not uncommon in such interviews; but then Maguire got right to the point. He asked Banks what he would do if someone from the NBA approached him with an offer of half of a million dollars to play on his team in the NBA next year. The unflinching Banks, replied without batting an eye "Your only offering me half of a million?"

I was literally spellbound. How in God's name can a twenty year old with two years college experience demand more than a half million dollars? Marx must be rolling over in his grave. It is known fact that the big bonuses are causing increased ticket prices, but Banks is only a case in point. The NBA's attendance figures have dropped drastically in the last two years. Some of Baseball's premier franchises, Oakland and Pittsburgh to name two, are in grave danger of going under. Professional Football's only saving grace is only due to the fact that each team plays at most ten home games, but even at that you can't touch a ticket at an Eagles game for under eighteen dollars.

Granted, professional sports is a business. It is a business that treats men like herds of cattle, takes the best years of their lives, and then discards them for slaughter, with little or no compassion. Professionals have the right to earn good money, but at the same time unless an equilibrium is reached somewhere along the line, the bubble is going to burst. In the meantime ticket prices continue to rise. Television anyone?

Women's Track Holds Marathon

By MARY ELLEN BORKOWSKI

The women's track team has tried several ways to earn money this past winter for their proposed trip to Hawaii to compete in some meets. Their most unusual method occurred this past weekend on Villanova's track. The women ran a twenty-four hour relay with people pledging money for each mile the team completed.

The relay started at 4:30 on Friday afternoon and continued until Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Ten women were involved with each running a mile at a time before handing off the baton. The runners were Doriane Lambelet, Mary Ellen Borkowski, Brigid Leddy, Sue Shea, Katie Thompson, Amelia Cain, Carol Gilsinger, Jennifer Whitfield, Brandy Johnson and Maureen Sullivan. Eight of the ten runners were still running well at the completion of the relay.

The women were hoping to break the collegiate record of 218 miles and 376 yards, but their mark of 202.5 miles fell just short. However, the team made their second goal of breaking 200 miles. Each girl ran very well, covering about 23 miles during the 24-hour period. Sue Shea averaged 6:31 per mile to have the fastest average with three other runners averaging under seven minutes per mile.

The women would like to thank all those who came to watch and offered encouragement during the relay, particularly those who ran with the team to keep them company. Pat Robinson ran over sixteen miles with the relay as a pacer during the night and during Saturday. Several members of the men's track team ran as pacers during the night and early morning and are to be thanked, particularly Brad Gair, Dan Liebler and Rob Earl. The women would like to thank those who stayed to help time the mile: Jim Malloy, Ann Guida and Paul Mariaini. The team mascot, Ted E. Bear, is also thanked for staying the night.

To sum up the feelings of the team, Sue Shea was asked if she would do it again if given the opportunity. "It was an experience, but there is no way I would do it again."

Maybe there are others out there who would dare to challenge the mark of 202.5 miles that the women established. If so, good luck to all who dare.

Kathy Straccia Enjoys Best Year At Villanova

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

Almost four years ago, Kathy Straccia set an individual goal for herself to attain at Villanova. On February 17, Straccia achieved her goal when she scored her 1000th point for the women's basketball team.

This point was a first at Villanova because Straccia became the first woman to reach the 1000th point plateau. When she set her goal, Straccia believed it was a realistic one. She knew that Mary Ellen Boylan (1976 graduate) fell points short and with an expanding schedule each year and upkeeping her scoring average, she could reach her goal.

Straccia's feeling after reaching her goal was a moment of relief. "After looking forward to it and the pressure of reaching it," she explained, "it was more reliving to play afterwards."

Along with her 13.8 scoring average over four years, Kathy averaged 6.2 rebounds and almost five assists a game this year. During the past season, Straccia three times dealt nine assists which became a single-game record. Her talents on the court led the Wildkittens to a 17-8 overal record, most successful for a women's team.

According to Straccia, Villanova in the future will have a "fairly good chance among Eastern schools." Women's atheltics have become more competitve and she credits Mary Anne Steinrod with advancing the women's program here at Villanova. In the past couple of years scholarships, additional court time, better playing conditions and an expanded schedule have kept the Wildkittens at the competitive level.

Another factor which helps a program is attendance at games. Straccia explained how Steinrod scheduled some games this year preceding men's games at the Fieldhouse. When fans come early to the men's game they catch part of the women's game, see the competition and then they are likely to return later.

Looking back over the four years, Straccia said this year was one of the best. Straccia enjoyed travelling this year with the squad on their weekend trips to Scranton and Virginia. Playing in these comfortable conditions produces less tensions and pressures and according to Straccia makes it, "a lot of fun."

Senior point guard Kathy Straccia in action in the 1978 Poinsettia Classic.

Powerlifting

The Villanova Barbell Club will send five powerlifters to the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships in Pensacola, Florida this Friday and Saturday.

Seniors John Morgan (Maple Glen, Pa.), Sam Correnti (Reading, Pa.) and Len Discenza (W. Hartford, Ct.), junior Joe Jacono (Glen Mills, Pa.) and freshman Vince Sferra (Raritan N.J.) will be the team which will try to win Villanova's third national championship.

Only Villanova and Texas A & M have won more than one national championship Villanova's last one coming in 1974.

Villanova finished seventh last year to Louisiana Tech, the host school, in the nationals.

Intramural Basketball

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Competition remains intense in intramural basketball, especially now when the top teams in each division consider each remaining game a must-win situation. The number of undefeated teams are gradually declining (now down to 11) but once-beaten teams are still hanging in there for remaining playoff spots.

The Cougars (5-0) and Bomb Squad (4-1) coontinue to dominate the 3:30 Alumni league. Two weeks ago both teams were tied for first with 3-0 records. Last week Bomb Squad took over first place by running its record to 4-0. This week, however, the Cougars picked up two wins, including a 44-38 victory over Bomb Squad, to regain sole possession of first place. The 4:30 league is still led by the Sun Kings, now 5-0, and in second place is Bang Gang (3-0). Express, now 4-0, is tied with ANS for first place in the 5:30 league. These two teams meet on March 26, setting up a big showdown which will probably determine the winner of this league.

The 6:30 league is very competitive with 4 teams vying for playoff spots. Simple Dreams and The Rags, both 5-1, are tied for first. Meanwhile the Ice Men trail in third with a 4-1 record and the Wildmen cling to fourth place with a 3-1 record. The 7:30 league is also very competitive with "Gimmie-The-Ball" in first with a 5-0 record, SPOA, who have 2 make-up games due to snow cancellations, in second at 3-0, and the Fighting Irish trailing in third at 3-1.

In the St. Mary 5:30 league, The Express, the only team with a 6-0 record, remains in first place with Home Grown, now 4-0, and All The Young Dudes, 4-2, trailing them. Beasts of Burden, still 4-0, remain atop the 6:30 league with Stampede, now 4-1, holding onto second place. In the 7:30 league, Saco East (4-0), continues to pull away from Newtown Squares (3-1) and third place On Tap (4-2).

Phil Farrell is now certain that the playoff format will consist of the first and second place finishers in each league, including the frat league, and two wild card teams — 20 teams in all. The captains of the intramural softball teams meet Monday night and their season begins Wednesday.

Bowling

Villanova's bowling team has been invited to compete in the National Bowling Councils sectional roll-offs for the first time in its history.

The Wildcats, who qualified as a conference representative after finishing runner-up to Penn State in the Eastern Pennsylvania-Maryland Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, will travel to Bel Aire, Maryland to compete in a nine-game roll-off.

Villanova will be pitted against give other squads: New Jersey Institute of Technology, Penn State, St. Vincent University, Corning Community College and West Virginia, with a team with the highest pin count going to Milwaukee, Wisconsin or the nationals, April 19-21.

Seniors Charles Fiumefreddo (Bayonne, N.j.) and Mike Coveney (Rosemont, Pa.), junior Ron Geida (Springfield, Pa.) and sophomores Charles Poanek (Clifton Heights, Pa.) and Bob Zirpoli (Montvale, N.J.) make up the five-man squad. Geida leads the team with a 196 league average.

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Baseballers Down Delaware

By JOAN BARNISH

The Villanova Baseball team opened its season last Sunday, in good olde Wildcat tradition by beating the University of Delaware Blue Hens, 7-4.

In an impressive win, the Wildcat's solid infield proved to be in prime form by turning four key double plays. Shortstop Chris Nurse added to the infield success by having 11 putouts. This is the first time since his knee injury last spring that Nurse has seen action.

Villanova didn't wait long to get on the scoreboard. With Dave McHugh and Bob Loscalzo hitting back-to-back singles at the top of the first and designated runner Bill Duryea running for catcher McHugh, Villanova scored its first run.

The top of the third inning saw a repeat of the first with McHugh and Loscalzo singling and Duryea scoring on a wild pitch.

Dom Melillo, in the sixth, drove home Kevin Cooke from third in a perfectly executed suicide squeeze to give the Wildcat's a 3-0 lead. Later in the inning Nurse, second baseman Tom Hank and centerfielder Stan Luongo all singled, with Nurse and Hank scoring on McHugh's two-run double.

Delaware finally got into the action at the bottom of the seventh with an unearned run on a Wildcat infield error.

To provide the Wildcat offense more insurance, senior Dom Melillo hit his third career home run in the eighth inning and Tom Hank scored on McHugh's second double making the lead 6-1.

Delaware was not going to make it an easy win for the Wildcats and came back to score three unearned runs as pitcher Mike Venezia tired and was relieved by sophomore Phil Sartori in the bottom of the eighth. Sartori shut the door in the ninth and was credited with the save.

Delaware, one of Villanova's most competitive opponents, was ranked second in the northeast last year and had a 26 hit attack on Villanova pitchers last spring to beat the Cats 23-8.

But this year, with Venezia limiting The Blue Hens to only four hits in seven innings and Sartori allowing hits, the story proved to be different.

A strong pitching staff proves to be the key to any baseball season. In a 30 game college season, pitching depth is very important if long winning streaks are to be achieved. And the work Sunday of Venezia and Sartori and the earlier performances of Steve Shammer and Ed Szymanski in inter squad scrimmages gives Coach Larry Shane the type of staff he will need to field a competitive ball club.

This weekend the Wildcats meet Widener for the first time in their opening home game on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and they play Dartmouth, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at home. The week continues with St. Joseph's and Penn away on Monday and Wednesday and on Thursday the Cats play at home against a strong West Chester State team.

Softball Opener

By ANN WOLFORD

The Villanova softball team opens its season on Thursday as the women travel to Salisbury State for a very tough first game, according to Coach Debbie McKee. The Wildkittens face their strongest opposition in the first week of play as they go up against three formidable opponents in the shape of Salisbury State, Trenton State, and Westchester.

Second year Coach McKee and the team are looking forward to beginning the season and bettering last year's 6-5 record. The team's extended schedule includes 15 games and a tournament sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

One of the bright spots on the team, says Coach McKee, is the pitching staff. The staff is headed by Sophomore Eileen McEvoy, a fastball pitcher. She is backed up by Junior Nancy Rooney who specializes in control. Diane Messing, a talented freshman, rounds out the staff.

Returning from last year's infield are third baseman Judy Kolb and Junior Suzy Stroud who will be switching from second base to first. The rest of the infield will be filled by a group of freshmen, transfers, and last year's returning players, explains Coach McKee.

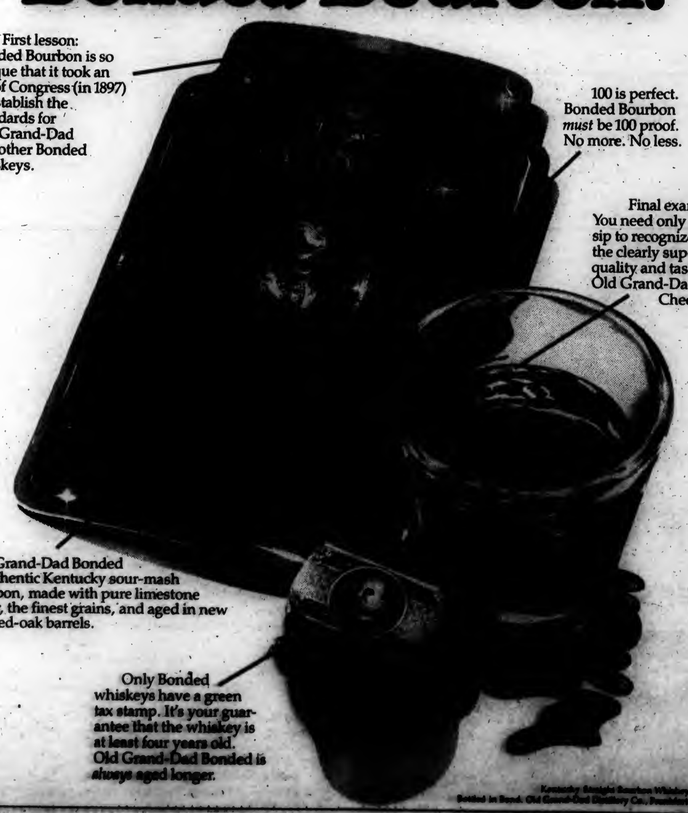
McKee looks for a "quick, fast, and young" outfield. Senior Nancy Lamb may return as centerfielder, or she may move into the infield. Left and right fields will be played by freshmen.

When hitting is mentioned, all thoughts turn to Senior Sandy Arena. Arena, also a fine defensive catcher, led the team with 6 home runs and was first or second in almost every offensive category.

Overall, the team is going to be defensively oriented. They will be aggressive and play the game one run at a time. It is a young team only eight returning members and eleven new members.

All home games will be played on St. Mary's Field. The Wildkittens host Philadelphia College of the Bible (PCB) on April 4 for their home opener.

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.



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Inside: Spring Week Program

the Villanovan

Vol. 54, No. 19 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA — March 30, 1979

Winterhalter SGA Victor

Voter Turn-out Less Than 20%

P.J. Winterhalter, the SGA's new President.

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

P. J. Winterhalter was chosen student body president with 772 votes in an election marked by the lowest voter turnout in years. Winterhalter is currently serving as a junior Art senator.

Less than 20% of the student body voted, with 1520 votes cast. In past years, this percentage has ranged in the twenties.

In other races, Tony Cofone, Mark Zappy and Dave Dear were elected as Arts senators, and Paul Reuscher will represent Sciences. Henry Amoroso and Dave Blachly were chosen as C & F senators, and Martin Badewitz and Mignon Miller will represent Engineering and Nursing respectively. Barbara Bibb and Joe Cooper were elected to the Rank and Tenure Committee, and Matt Clark from Arts and John Casey from C & F were chosen for the Academic Policy committee.

The Association of Non-Resident Students also held elections on Thursday. Laura Stecklair was elected president, Robert Uberti vice-president and Mary Foti secretary-treasurer.

Elections were also marked by controversy over eligibility and the absence of write-in candidates. Conflict arose when Henry Amoroso, a C & F candidate, failed to turn in his nominating petitions by February 28, making him ineligible for the race. Amoroso contended that he had misunderstood the rules and should be allowed to run.

A special meeting of the Elections Commission, called to decide the issue, ruled that due to "misunderstanding on Amoroso's part" and "lack of availability" on the commission's part, Amoroso would be allowed to run with penalties.

As a result of the decision, Susan Lyons, Elections Committee Chairman, resigned her post.

"She didn't feel she could fully represent our decision since she didn't agree with it," said John McKenna, who took over as chairman.

Unlike last year, write-in candidates who do not have to go through the required nomination process, were not allowed on the ballot. "The constitution doesn't make a provision for write-ins," McKenna stated.

"They would have had an unfair advantage."

Due to the resignation of one candidate, Ray Bauso, the presidential race was not as close as was expected. Bauso quit the campaign on Tuesday, March 20, after he and the three other candidates had debated in the West Lounge. At the time of his rebuttle, he announced he would not run, and would pledge his support to Michael O'Connor.

Winterhalter received 51 percent of the vote. Mike O'Connor took 37 percent; Ken Fody trailed with 12 percent.

This year marked the first in which the Arts and Science voting constituencies were split. Paul Reuscher narrowly defeated opponent Hugh McNalley, in the race for the Science seat, 72 to 70.

Laura Stecklair, new ANS President

Budget To Be Finalized

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The long awaited University Budget for the 1979-80 academic year is scheduled to come before the Senate at an extraordinary meeting next Wednesday.

Senators will receive a copy of the budget today, five days before the meeting. This conflicts with the resolution passed last year by the Senate that Senators must receive the budget 30 days prior to discussion on the floor.

At its March 16 meeting, the Senate expressed its desire to ready the budget for the April 10 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Also at that meeting, Senator Alvin Clay, chairman of the Budget Committee, cited a predicted 9.4 per cent increase in tuition, a 10 per cent increase in room and board, and a 5 per cent increase in faculty salaries in the budget.

The Senate is also to approve the Tenure Evaluation of the Rank and Tenure Committee at Wednesday's extraordinary meeting. That report and the tenure report of the Faculty Affairs Committee are to be formally discussed at the Senate's regular April 20th meeting.

Provincial Elected

The Very Reverend Robert M. Wesson, O.S.A. has recently been elected as Prior Provincial (Superior) of the Eastern Province of the Order of Saint Augustine ("Augustinians"), with Provincial headquarters at Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

Father Wesson, 44, will remain as Provincial-Elect until he is formally installed as Prior Provincial in June of this year. He will succeed the Very Reverend Harry A. Cassel, O.S.A., who has been Prior Provincial since 1971.

A native of Lynn, Massachusetts, Father Wesson entered the Order of St. Augustine after graduation from Merrimack College (North Andover, Mass.) in 1956. He was ordained to the priesthood at Merrimack College in June of 1961. He holds Masters degrees from Villanova University (Villanova, PA) and Augustinian College (Washington, DC) and has done Doctoral Studies at Boston College.

Since ordination, Father Wesson has held numerous teaching and administrative positions in institutions of higher learning administered by the Augustinians. At Merrimack College he was assistant Professor of Religious Studies (1962-69), Chairman of the Religious Studies Department (1967-69), and Chaplain of the College (1965-68). At Villanova University he has taught in the Religious Studies Department for the past ten years, most of those years teaching honors Courses. In 1970-71 he served the University as Dean of Student Activities.

Since 1969 Father Wesson has been involved in various ad-

(Continued on page 6)

Thoughts

As preregistration for the Fall of 1979 approaches, junior accounting major John Dougherty ponders his course selection this week in front of Austin. Preregistration runs until April 6.

Titillate . . .

Tummies

. . . are what will be filled on April 28 when the first annual "University City Hoagie Relays" will be held at 40th and Spruce Sts. For more information on the event, see page 7.

Traveling

The Traveling Music Show, a highly acclaimed troupe, came to the Fieldhouse last Thursday, but only some 20 people showed up. For a glimpse of what you missed, see page 11.

Triumphs

The varsity baseball team is off to one of its best starts in a while, earning three victories before suffering the first loss of the season. For a closer look at the team, see page 16.

30 Friday, March 30

St. Rita's Coffeehouse featuring: Paul Mooney, St. Rita's Chapel
9 p.m. Free Admission.
At Swarthmore: A concert of ragtime and classic popular songs,
Lang Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Men's Golf: Villanova vs. Columbia (A) — 1 p.m.

Saturday, March 31 31

Senior Dinner Dance
Men's Lacrosse: Villanova vs. Dowling College (A) — 2 p.m.
Sailing: University of Penn — host
Women's Softball: Villanova vs. Trenton State (A) — 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. St. Peter's (H) — 1 p.m.

1 Sunday, April 1

SPRING FEVER WEEK!!! . . . GET PSYCHED FOR A GREAT TIME!!!
"Shadow of a Doubt," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. — B209
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Catholic University (A) — 1 p.m.
HAPPY APRIL FOOLS!

Monday, April 2 2

The Gong Show — $50 First Prize — 7:30 p.m., Kennedy Mall
Lecture: Martha Kearns on Rathe Kollwitz, sponsored by
Dept. of Art and Art History, Falvey Pro. Rm., 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Georgetown (A) — 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Villanova vs. LaFayette (H) — 3:30 p.m.
Golf: Villanova vs. Georgetown (A) — 1 p.m.

3 Tuesday, April 3

Union Publicity Mtg., 7 p.m. — EL
Women's Tennis: Villanova vs. Swarthmore (A) — 4 p.m.
Women's Softball: Villanova vs. Swarthmore (A) — 2 p.m.
Women's Track: Big Five Championship at West Chester State College

Wednesday, April 4 4

"American Graffiti," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. — WL
Women's Lacrosse: Villanova vs. Chestnut Hill (H) — 4 p.m.
Women's Softball: Villanova vs. Phil. Bible (A) — 2:45 p.m.
Golf: Villanova vs. St. Joes (H) — 2 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: Villanova vs. Drexel (A) — 3:30 p.m.

5 Thursday, April 5

"American Graffiti," 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. — WL
The Big Event — 7:30 p.m., Kennedy Mall

Calendar compiled by Karl Callahan and Susanne Lawler

Fantastic Friday

Health screening tests for Villanova students and faculty are free, March 30, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Prevention is the key to good health, that's why SNAP and the College of Nursing are sponsoring a Health Fair to be held in the North and West Lounges of Dougherty. Come see us on March 30 for a truly "Fantastic Friday."

Gamma Phi Honor Society

Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 3 in Bartley 209 for the 1979-1980 officers. All members are urged to attend. The candidates for the 1979-1980 offices are as follows:

President — Brigida Pantano, Susie Stroud.
Vice President — Mac Beth Campanella, Lou Casari, Richard Bison, Walter Hanley, Kirk Karagelian.
Treasurer — Dom Paragano, Tony Lomma, Art McQueen.
Secretary — Helen Kaplowski, Jim Vesey.

Also Dinner Dance Reservations are being taken and can be made through Bartley 310. It is to be held on April 27 at Chateua Granieri and is open to all students.

Economics Society

On April 2 at 7:30 in the Alumni House, the Villanova Economics Society in cooperation with Omicron Delta Epsilon will host Dr. Charles Zech of the Economics Department in an open forum and discussion. Also, the Economics Society will conduct its election of officers for the 1979-80 academic year. Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honor society in Economics, will be accepting applications for membership, with specifics available in the Economics Department office on the third floor of Bartley Hall.

All current members of both organizations are requested to attend and prospective members are cordially invited.

Belle Air yearbook

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, April 3 for all those interested in working on the 1980 Belle Air yearbook. Students are still needed to fill many positions on the staff. If you want to work on the yearbook, please plan to attend this brief, but important, meeting, on April 3, at 6:00 in Bartley 115B.

Cold War

Prof. Alex Rudhart will speak on "The Division of Germany: Cold War Cause or Cold War Casualty?" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. The lecture is part of a series on Cold War and Detente sponsored by the History Department.

Skydiving

In preparation for our jump on April 7th there will be a final meeting on Wednesday, April 4th at 7:00 p.m. in B110. An instructor from Ripcord will be giving classroom instructions, and a $10 deposit will be collected.

Glee Club Concert

The Villanova Women's Glee Club will host a **Spring Concert** Saturday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel.

Featured will be the Fairfield University Glee Club. If you enjoy good music, it's a great way to spend an evening. Admission is free.

Karate Tournament

The last MARS Regional Tournament of the year and the UMARA Quarter Finals will be held Saturday, April 7, 1979 at the VU Fieldhouse. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., competition begins at 11:30 a.m. For more information call Don Kennedy (215) HI 9-2271 or Ed Collymore (215) 527-2100, ext. 278.

Attention Graduating Seniors

Anyone who has been a recipient of a National Direct Student Loan please report to the Financial Aid Office for an exit interview.

Fall Registration

All students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Nursing are expected to meet with their advisors to arrange a schedule for the Fall, 1979, semester. The class schedule form, completed by the student, should be approved by the advisor and forwarded to the Dean.

Art Students

Arts students report to their advisors between March 26 and April 6. Schedule forms will be in advisors' offices. All Art (10) majors, Elementary Education majors and General Arts juniors report for advisement to Room 113 Tolentine Hall between 9-12 and 1-4 daily. Other Arts students following major programs (4 year or 2 year) will report to their department chairperson's office for advisement. Students in the Honors Program (BA and BS — all classes) report to Dr. Doody for advisement.

Science Students

All Science students report to the department chairperson's office of their major for advisement during the period March 26 - April 6.

Commerce and Finance Students

Schedules for Commerce and Finance students will be prepared in the Registrar's Office. They will be forwarded to department chairpersons' offices for students to pick up for approval and for selection of electives during the week of March 26 - March 30.

Engineering Students

All Engineering students report to the department office of their major between March 26 and March 30.

Nursing Students

All classes meet with advisors March 27, 29, 30 April 3, 5, 6, only, to complete preregistration.

Jewish Union Speaker

On Tuesday, April 3, Rabbi Abraham Levene will speak on the topic of Passover. Join us in Bartley 115B at 12:45 to hear his presentation.

Pre-Law Society Meeting

A Pre-law society meeting will be held April 2, at 11:45 a.m. in Bartley 110. Nominations for '79-'80 school year officers. Elections will be held Wednesday, April 18 at 11:45 in Bartley 110. Picnic Friday, April 20 at 1 p.m. at the Willow's.

Hockey Meeting

Villanova Ice Hockey team meeting will be held Thursday, April 5, at 7:00 in Bartley Caf. Those who have not turned in jerseys, stockings and pants, please bring them with you.

Spring Concert

The Villanova Singers present their Silver Anniversary spring concert with guest The Immaculata College Glee Club and featuring Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms. The concert will be held Sat. April 7, at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, will sponsor Carolyn O'Boyle, a Financial Associate with Union Carbide in New York. She will speak at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 5th in Bartley 110. Her topic will be Cash Management and she will gladly receive any questions concerning finance. Mrs. O'Boyle was recently promoted from Financial Analyst, where she works in the Domestic Treasury Group. All students are welcome.

New President Optimistic

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

"Next year will be a big year," said P.J. Winterhalter, newly elected student body president.

"The climactic point will be Father Deegan's report to the Board of Trustees in September on the experimental student life package." Next Fall, the Vice President for Student Life will meet with the Trustees to discuss the package, which includes visitation and campus social activities.

P.J. Winterhalter, new SGA President. Photo by Chris Whalen

"After that point, there will be changes, and there will be something to work with," said Winterhalter.

Winterhalter said he expects visitation will be continued at Villanova. "The caucus and assembly will work hard to expand visitation," he said.

"No matter what you say, alcohol is also a part of student life," said Winterhalter. "Catch-19 will be continued, at least to allow alcohol on campus," he said.

"Catch 19 has kept low-key, and it stayed out of the election. But it is growing and will grow more. We're going to see if we can pull some strings somehow, because changes can come," said Winterhalter.

He said he does not believe the fact that the University Senate voted against supporting Catch 19 will be a hinderance. "The Catch-19 resolution will be rephrased and restructured, it will get more exposure and be better prepared, and it will pass the Senate," he said.

A very high priority next year will be to revitalize the SGA Assembly. The Student Life committee is now working on a reorganization of the whole SGA, possibly combining the RSA, ANS, and the SGA.

P.J. Winterhalter, new SGA president

"A very high priority next year will be to revitalize the SGA Assembly," said Winterhalter. "The Student Life Committee is now working on a reorganization of the whole SGA, possibly combining the RSA, ANS, and the SGA. This will have a lot to do with the Assembly," he said.

"One major objective will be the budget," Winterhalter added. "It's very late this year, and we're not getting proper time to study it. We're going to get after the committee next year so the students can be better prepared," he said.

Winterhalter said the SGA will also be concerned with the theatre in the Connelly Center. "There's no question as far as the need for a theatre. Petitions will go out to students this week. We're going to get this done as quickly as possible. We'll see how much clout the voice of the students has." "On the whole, I see the caucus as a close-knit group, and we have a lot of time to learn. The people got elected because they can communicate with people," said Winterhalter.

Excavation Planned

A group of students from colleges and universities across the nation will participate in a medieval archaeological dig sponsored by Villanova University in Europe this summer.

Their final destination will be San Leonardo al Lago, an ancient Italian hermitage probably founded around the year 1119 and inhabited by the earliest members of the Augustinian religious order.

There, students will be involved in the actual unearthing and cataloging of objects and building remnants on the centuries-old site.

The group will stay in a family-owned hotel in a residential section of Siena, an almost perfectly preserved Renaissance city in Italy. Side field trips to four other hermit sites, and to Florence, Pisa, San Gemignano, and Assisi will also be made. The month-long program will conclude with an excursion to Rome.

To prepare for the excavation work, students will be taught the principles, techniques, and methodology of archaeology and how to apply archaeology to reconstructing history, They will also study monastic life in Roman and post-Roman civilization, hermit traditions and the institutionalization of religious life. All study will take place in Italy.

Leading the project is the Rev. Joseph C. Schnaubelt, O.S.A., director of the Augustinian Historical Institute at Villanova. He will supervise the excavation work along with Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, a professor at the University of Texas who studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and Professor Enzo Mazzeschi of the University of Siena. Teaching the course in monasticism is the Rev. Robert Malloy, S.T.D., of the University of Fribourg, Switzerland.

The project is designed to appeal to those interested in archaeology and medieval studies who want to join with Villanova and representatives of other colleges and universities in this cultural expedition.

Villanova University nursing students recently visited the City Hall courtroom of Common Pleas Court Judge Marvin R. Halbert. The class, with instructor Ms. R. Collins, observed actual criminal court cases. Pictured here is Judge Halbert responding to students' questions related to courtroom procedure.

Commuter Survey Taken

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

Those who don't live on campus are often looked down upon as real college students. If you come to school by car, train, bus . . . you're called a commuter, an outsider who only uses the school's name.

Well, the commuters had a lot of opinions and things to say, so they organized. The ANS, for anyone who doesn't know, is the Association of Non-resident Students. The ANS is a great idea but only has a handful of members, so to know everyones' opinions and suggestions, a survey was made.

During the Fall of 1978, a questionnaire which concerned itself with the needs of commuters was devised and sent to a random sample of 391 commuters. It was 6 pages and dealt with all areas of student needs. In it, a commuter was defined as a student who lives with his or her family.

By January, 1979, a hefty 31 percent of the responses were returned. Since there was a preponderance of women responses, the study was adjusted to that the sixty-forty ratio of men and women would be maintained.

The questionnaire, itself, contained many general questions along with more concentrated inquiries. Car pools, the use of the Connelly Center, use of the Student Life services such as the Counseling and Career Centers were examples of matters under consideration.

Some of the results were: only 4 percent of commuters are involved in school activities (frats, student publications, intramurals, Blue Key Society, etc.), 32 percent would never use a car pool and Bartley Cafeteria is the commuters favorite pit stop.

The section which the University was most concerned with were those questions concerning the Connelly Center. The results from the survey showed that the center will be advantageous for the commuters. 44 percent of the male returnees concluded they would use the new facility while 33 percent of the females would use it.

Honors to Dance

By MAUREEN FAGAN

Four new courses, covering such diverse areas as modern dance and renaissance philosophy, will be offered by the Honors Program next semester.

A course entitled **Introduction to Modern Dance** will be led by Ms. Paula Sepinuck, a dancing instructor currently teaching at Swarthmore College. Designed for students who have had no previous exposure to modern dance, the course will be devoted primarily to learning and developing the beginning elements of modern dance technique.

Dr. James Bergquist of Villanova's history department will offer a course entitled **Diversity in American Society and Culture.** This course has as its objective to lead the student into a deeper understanding of United States society. Regional, ethnic, and religious Regional, ethnic, and religious origins of this deversity will be stressed.

A workshop surveying contemporary poetry will be led by David Sager, a Merion resident whose poetry has appeared in several national literary publications. Special attention will be given to the genesis and development of modernism, and to tendencies during the last few years toward a dominant new movement in English poetry. Students will be asked to submit original poetry as part of the requirements for this course.

Finally, Rev. Bernardino Bonansea, O.F.M. of Villanova's philosophy department will offer a course entitled **God and Man in Renaissance Philosophy.** This course will present the major trends of philosophical thinking in renaissance time, while setting each philosopher's thought in relation to both medieval and modern philosophy.

These courses are open to the entire university. Interested students must register for them in the Honors office, 101 Corr Hall.

University Goals Drafted

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

A much-amended statement embodying the goals and achievements of Villanova University has been issued throughout the campus.

This institutional mission statement will be followed by statements of mission and plans on the part of individual colleges, departments, and offices.

Rev. John J. McKenzie, O.S.A. served on the subcommittee of the Administrative Planning Committee which drew up the initial draft of the statements. McKenzie, who is not totally pleased with the statement's final draft, discussed its formation and impact.

The mission statement was first proposed in 1977, as a result of a conference of the Academy for Educational Development. Desire for some form of mission statement was expressed as early as 1970, at the time of the Middle States Evaluation; this evaluation led to a generalized mission statement which McKenzie considers "a bit more ambitious than this one."

After a series of amendments and re-drafts, the finalized version of the mission statement was approved, with amendments, by the Board of Trustees in February, 1978.

McKenzie objects to the Board of Trustee's rejection of a statement in the draft which placed the primary focus of the University on undergraduate programs (the approved statement does not mention such a primary focus). McKenzie feels this action will have a detrimental effect on undergraduate programs.

"Undergraduate programs are in part justified by their relation to the University's mission. This rejection could lead to fewer resources being allocated than would have been," he said.

A possible explanation for the rejection of the undergraduate statement was offered by McKenzie: "Lawyers on the Board had seen the possible results for the law school if the statement had remained."

(Continued page 8)

Rev. John J. McKenzie, O.S.A.

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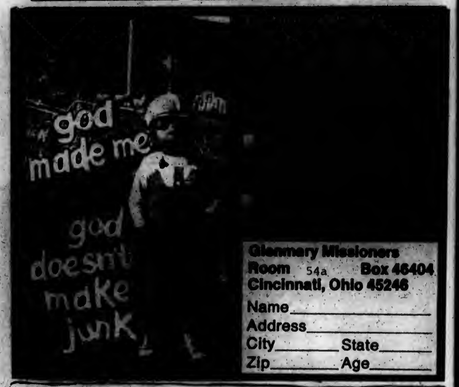

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NATIONAL NEWS

(Harrisburg, Pennsylvania) — There was a nuclear accident in Pennsylvania Wednesday, and some radiation escaped into the atmosphere before the building could be sealed. Authorities say the radiated steam escaped from the "Three Mile Island" Plant near Harrisburg after a water pump used to cool the reactor broke down. Authorities say no injuries have occurred, and they add that they do not consider the outside radiation to be dangerous. Residents near the plant were evacuated.

The spokesman, Karl Abraham, says the leak "appears to be confined to the inside of the containment structure — the steel reinforced concrete dome around the rector." He says officials "have not detected any significant radiation off-site." He says, "What they are seeing is extremely low radiation.

Asked if there is any danger to people in the plant, Abraham said in a telephone interview, "That's a hard question to answer." He said there are "no reports of any injuries or serious radiation exposures." Abraham said, "There are no people in the containment building during normal operations." But, he said, authorities don't have all the information yet, so they can't say for sure.

"Something caused the thermal generator to disconnect from the distribution system, and when that happens that automatically shuts down the reactor. There was some radioactivity released inside the containment, and based on the preliminary information they (the plant officials) activated their emergency plan." Abraham said they notified state and federal agencies because, in such a case, the plant is supposed to stay sealed off.

Abraham said officials "have every reason to believe" that the containment structure "will do what its name says — It will retain the radioactivity."

Another spokesman for Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that runs the three mile river plant, says a valve in the pressure steam system blew out at 4 a.m.

The spokesman, Blaine Fabian, says the accident automatically shut down the reactor, but that some of the radiated steam vented into the atomosphere before the building was sealed.

He says the radiation level inside the building became higher than normal, but that there were no injuries.

The radiation level outside also became higher than normal — But, he says, not to a level considered dangerous to health.

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(Bagdad) — Official sources at an Arab League Foreign Ministers Conference in Bagdad, Iraq say at least some action will be taken against Egypt for entering into a treaty with Israel. But the sources say no action will be approved against the U.S.

P.L.O. Leader Yasser Arafat had called for such a move. But the sources say the ministers have neither the desire nor the power to take steps against the U.S.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned today that the Egyptian-Israeli treaty won't bring a comprehensive Middle East Peace. Speaking in Bonn, West Germany, Waldheim said that's not possible as long as there's continued Arab resistance to the Pact. Waldheim also noted that Egypt and Israel must still work out differences over the Palestinian Arab issue.

About 250 students staged an Anti-P.L.O. Demonstration in Paris yesterday in front of a Jewish Hostel Restaurant. That's where 32 Jewish students were wounded yesterday by a bomb explosion. The local P.L.O. Office has said it had nothing to do with the blast, blaming instead what it called "Racist and Anti-Semitic" elements.

●●●●●●●

(Moscow) — Soviet President Brezhnev has a bad case of the flu. That's the word from French Diplomatic sources in Moscow, in explaining why President Giscard D'Estaing's trip to the Soviet Union has postponed.

There's been no official explanation from Moscow or Paris as to why the trip — scheduled to begin today — was pushed back three weeks. But reports again raise the question of the 72-year-old Brezhnev's continuing health problems.

He was virtually out of sight for two months in the winter of 1977-78 because of a bout with the flu and what was described as a relapse. However, there are indications Brezhnev is suffering from other illnesses.

His stiffness in walking, lapses of memory and slurred speech suggest he may have suffered a stroke. And U.S. Intelligence sources have been quoted as saying he has emphysema . . . a non-fatal form of leukemia . . . and an irregular heartbeat.

●●●●●●●

(Washington, D.C.) — Pennsylvania's Congressman Allen Ertel is urging the Carter Adminstration to lift regulations that hinder competition in the Trucking Industry.

The Williamsport democrat says deregulation could be a "key weapon" in the fight against inflation. The Transportation Department has made such a proposal itself and sent it to the White House.

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(Harrisburg) — Democrats in the State House are hoping to be able to gather enough support to override Governor Thornburgh's veto of more 15 (M) Million dollars in pothole repair money.

●●●●●●●

(Sarasota, Florida) — Emmett Kelly died yesterday in Sarasota, Florida at the age of 80. He made millions smile as the Droopy-faced Clown, "Weary Willie."

A doctor says Kelly suffered a heart attack at his home and was pronounced dead at Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

The 50-year veteran of the big top starred for many years with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Though Kelly had not performed actively with Ringling Brothers for several years, he refused to retire and remained busy with engagements in night clubs and television commercials.

●●●●●●●

CAMP VILLANOVA

By Brad O'Brien

Adam Smith Prizes

A Call for Papers:

Each year the Department of Economics awards two prizes to those students submitting the best research papers in some area of Economics. This year the First Prize is $150 and the Second Prize is $50. It is recommended that the paper should follow an accepted manual of style for scholarly writing. The first page should include the title and the student's name. If you have any questions, please contact Professor Walsh, Department of Economics, Room 330 Bartley.

PLACE: Submit all papers to Miss Brown, Department Secretary, Room 338 Bartley.
DEADLINE: April 17, 1979

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Villanovans InSearch Of A Theatre

Last week the University Senate passed a resolution recommending to Father President Driscoll that the Connelly Center include a professionally equipped theatre.

In the original design of the Student Center an auditorium/theatre was included: however, financial difficulties and pressure to solicit bids for the construction of the Center itself resulted in the Board of Trustees abandoning immediate plans for the theatre.

Recently Father John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for Student Affairs, took steps to rekindle interest in a Connelly theatre by submitting a proposal which contained a preliminary design and estimate by Vincent Kling Partners, a prominent national architectual firm.

The two and one half million dollar price tag and design were described as "excessive" and unsatisfactory by Deegan. The proposal has been presented to President Driscoll but has not yet reached the executive committee of the Board of Trustees for consideration.

The funding for such a proposal is presently unknown. Previous contacts with Walter J. Annenberg (Philadelphia publisher and philanthropist) have not proved fruitful.

We, the **Villanovan**, feel that steps should be taken by the development committee and the Board to seek a reasonable design which would result in an acceptable price.

Included in these steps should be continued search for financial backing.

The mere fact that Vasey theatre's production of "Cabaret" has met with both critical and public acclaim is testimony to the company's professional skills and the theatre's development as a cultural and financial asset. "Cabaret" has been held over for additional performances.

Actually, it can go without saying that Vasey is an excellent source of income and fulfills the University's needs as a theatre. What should be stressed, however, is the unfulfillment of Vasey's needs as a theatre. It is not a professionally equipped theatre, therefore it cannot meet the demands placed upon it as it is producing professional plays. Cultural events could be greatly expanded in quality and quantity if the proper facilities were available.

The Fieldhouse, being that and nothing more, could never compensate for a professional theatre. The Traveling Music Show proved that last week when, in despair, they sought Vasey's help in transforming the Fieldhouse into something more. It should be a well known fact that once a Fieldhouse always a Fieldhouse. Only 20 people were were in the audience that night.

Penn, Temple, and La Salle have the needed facilities which enable them to host various forms of entertainment ranging from dramatic readings to jazz ensembles. A new theatre in the Connelly Center would allow Villanova to house large scale productions and larger crowds. It would introduce more variety, entertainment, and culture onto the campus.

Congratulations

To: The Athletic Department

CONGRATULATIONS! While the administration may be dragging its feet on a more liberal visitation policy, the Athletic department should be commended for their progressive co-ed locker and shower rooms now being enjoyed at St. Mary's.

Signed,
Annonymous, non-tenured instructor

Graduation Parties

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior I would like to thank both the Blue Key Society and the Villanova Student Union for giving my classmates and I the chance to celebrate at the 79 days and 50 days till graduation parties. I am glad to see that some organizations within the University are able to deal with the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board in a mature way.

Unfortunately, many students on this campus do not know if they are Seniors, Juniors, or Sophomores. The two graduation celebrations were supposed to be for those of us who are leaving Villanova in May . . . 1979. Not in 1980 or 1981. I do not feel that this is fair to the seniors to have to be overcrowded at an affair merely because many underclassmen thought that they should enjoy the festivities because they have friends who happen to be seniors.

If all of the underclassmen would realize that they too will graduate in the future, why then must they insist on attending a function that was not designed for them? I am sure that no harm was intended and indeed, everyone did have a good time. But still, your time will come. Let us seniors have our time now that we've earned it.

Sincerely,
Bruce Corini, '79

Gay Rights

To the Editor:

I was quite pleasantly surprised to read the article on gay rights in the March 23 **Villanovan.** The article's treatment of the admittedly controversial subject was relatively unbiased, and the article, in general, was informative. I believe this sets a precedent for bring up ideas which are quite alien to most of the students here, and although I am not naive enough to believe that articles like this will make anyone more tolerant, I think that at least they will generate some kind of reaction. Isn't the free expression and exchange of ideas what higher education should bring about?

Sincerely,
Melanie G. Calder

In Response To Cassidy

To the Editor:

After reading last week's "From the Second Floor," the supplement to **the Villanovan,** I would like to respond to remarks voiced in the article "On Graduation Day."

Authored by current Student Body President Joseph Cassidy, the article paints a bleak picture of the forthcoming commencement exercises. Cassidy implies that the only reward the graduating student (and his parents) will receive for their $25,000 investment in Villanova will be a request for alumni contributions.

It is indeed unfortunate that Cassidy's closing remarks on his four years at Villanova should be highlighted by such severe cynicism. As SGA President, Cassidy was in the best student position to create a more positive atmosphere on campus; yet he gave us little evidence of having done anything toward this end.

If, for example, as stated in his article, he is upset that there is no roll call or actual awarding of diplomas during the graduation ceremony, why doesn't Cassidy propose a motion in the Senate to alter this situation?

I feel bad that Cassidy is leaving Villanova with such pessimistic remembrances of his collegiate life. My only hope is that the rest of the graduating class will be taking with them something much more rewarding than a $25,000 education bill.

Sincerely,
An interested student

Graduation Schedule

In order to clarify some questions being asked by graduating seniors, the following information is posted.

The dates of graduation for 1979 will be May 14th and May 15th.

Monday, May 14, 1979 — College of Nursing.

Monday, May 14, 1979 — College of Commerce and Finance.

Tuesday, May 15, 1979 — College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Tuesday, May 15, 1979 — College of Engineering.

Tuesday Evening, May 15, 1979 — University College and Graduate School.

On Sunday, May 13, 1979 the NROTC will hold their Commissioning Ceremony and the Senior Convocation Ceremony for the Nurses will be held in the evening.

Additional information regarding Baccalaureate Mass, Caps, Gowns and Hoods, Commencement Announcements, passes, time of day, will be announced at a later date.

Thoughts . . .

It is true that beauty is beautiful when in the skin, it is also true, beauty is more meaningful when it exists within.

By TRACY TANN

the Villanovan

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By CAROL BARRALE
Photos By
DAVE COSKEY

This week this reporter braved the cold winds of a March day to ask the few people who were wandering about: Did you vote in the SGA elections last week? Do you know who the winners are? What are your opinions about SGA elections and accomplishments? Here are the replies:

No, I didn't vote. I really don't know who won. I'm not really informed about elections. Maybe the candidates should go out and advertise what they do and what they want to accomplish. If I didn't stop in Dougherty and pay attention to posters, I wouldn't have picked up anything about it. Maybe they need to come to classrooms to inform the people what elections are, and what the purpose is. As in all elections, if people are really interested, something will be accomplished.

Dan Poliers
Junior

Yes, I did vote. I think P.J. won the presidency. I don't know any of the other candidates at all. I really don't know much about what the election process is. I did read a few election things but I'm not quite involved with them.

Kim Schneider
Sophomore

Yes, I voted last week, but I only know that P.J. won for President. There should be more information given about the elections and the candidates. I only voted for three candidates because they're the only ones I knew. The SGA does what it can but the administration holds them back from what they really want to do.

Heidi O'Neill
Sophomore

No, I didn't vote. I didn't know anyone who was running so I didn't vote; I didn't know what to expect from them. I'll wait till next year. As long as I've been here, I haven't seen the SGA do anything. I'd like to see them work on having Visitation expanded to all week long.

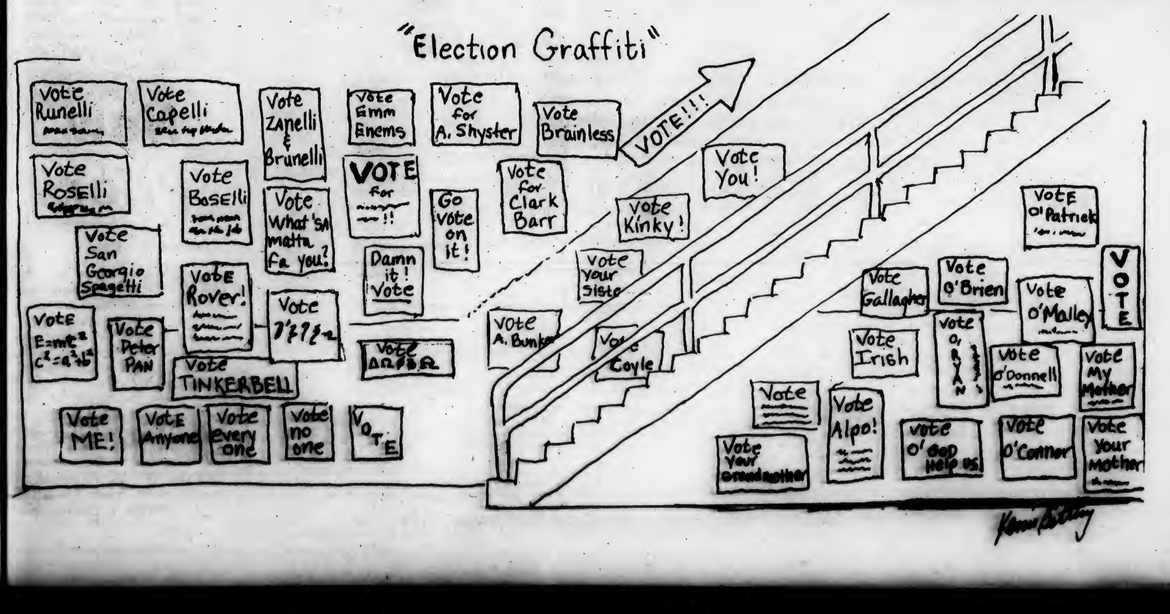
Jeff Robinson
Freshman

Yes. P.J. Winterhalter won for President. He's a Political Science major, that's how I know because I'm in Political Science myself. The SGA has been very ineffective. They start off by having a lot of good intentions but they are restrained by the administration and are incapable of accomplishing anything.

Bob Bougher
Junior

Yes. Yes, I know P.J. won for President. The Arts Senators are Tony Coffone and Mark Zappy. I can't remember the other one's name. I was very satisfied with who won. I hope they can represent us as best as they possibly can. I'm looking forward to a good year as far as the SGA is concerned. The SGA tries to accomplish things but they can't always get their points across to the administration. The administration isn't always as open to student views as they should be.

Michele Mignelli
Junior



Jesuit Corps Volunteers Sought

For those in Nome, Alaska, the day may begin with weather reports over radio station KNOM. In many of the Eastern cities days often start with walks through Skid Row or the Inner City. Teaching classes to Native American children on reservations in Arizona or Montana might be the daily tasks of others.

All of these activities are performed by members of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a lay orgainization composed generally of young adults, often college graduates. Begun in Alaska in 1956 by Jesuit priests and brothers, the Corps, then as now, was designed to work with the dispossessed, the powerless, those people whom the various systems could not deal with and find a niche for.

In the late 60's and early '70's, the Jesuit Volunteer Corps expanded into California, the northwest states, even into eastern Montana. No longer were volunteers working just with Eskimos and generally with children, but their efforts moved into the Indian reservations, into the inner city, working with both young and old.

In the mid 70's, the Corps expanded further east, and today, nearly sixty of JVC's 250 volunteers serve in the Midwest and East regions.

What does "being a volunteer" entail? A one-year commitment is asked, serving from August to August. Volunteers receive room and board, health insurance, a ticket home at the end of the year, and a $50 per month stipend for personal expenses. As an experience, many claim their year in the Corps is one of the finest, most demanding years of their lives. And, while many volunteers are not Catholic, Christian motivation is one of the attributes looked for in volunteers.

Most volunteers live together in a community setting, whether in a house, a school dorm, or a parish building. Meals are cooked and shared, as are one's daily experiences.

The work of volunteers is as varied as the places and people involved. Teachers and nurses are needed, as well as people to organize communities, work in skid rows, alcohol centers, food and job coops, and radio station, to name but a few of the positions.

STUDY IN ENGLAND?

☐ YES - I am interested in Adam Smith University's SUMMER SCHOOL in Oxford & Cambridge, England. Courses in Art, Economics, English, History, Politics, Science and Sociology. Tuition for three-week courses is $395, plus accommodation charges of $445 (Oxford) and $495 (Cambridge).

☐ YES - I am interested in the SEMESTER ABROAD studying Politics in London, England, with practical experience of international political institutions. Full tuition for $1,995 per semester.

☐ YES - I am interested in the M.A. (Politics) course in Europe, including practical experience. Two semesters, tuition $1,995 for each.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

TO: Adam Smith University, Box 374, Leesburg, VA 22075

— Is God Calling You? —

"There are movements of the soul, deeper than words can describe and yet more powerful than any reason, which can give a man to know beyond question or arguing or doubt, that the finger of God is here. God does inspire men. Faith is required to accept that reality. Only in the decision to go . . did I find the joy and interior peace that are marks of God's true intervention in the soul." *He Leadeth Me* W. Ciszek SJ.

Have you thought of working for others in Africa, Asia, So. America? A Catholic has such opportunities as a priest, brother or layperson with St. Joseph's Missionary Society, the Mill Hill Fathers. Risk your talent, your life, and win hardship, no regrets, and a chance to do really great things with your life.
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address _____ tel. _____
city _____ state _____ zip _____
school _____ date of grad _____ degree _____

ANNOUNCING 1979 NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK... APRIL 2-6*

* Suggested Pitch-In dates. Later dates also acceptable. Indicate dates of your project, if different, on coupon or entry form.

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Competition void where prohibited by law

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Please Rush College "Pitch In!" Week program kit

Name _____
College _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Organization on Campus _____
Pitch-In Project Dates _____

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MICHAEL GRETZ, DELCO BEVERAGE CO., 583-6765

NASA Prof

This summer, Dr. Frank P. Maloney, Assistant Professor of Astronomy, will be joinging a team of 18 other scientists whose efforts will be directed towards the design and construction of the receiving apparatus for Project SETI, the Search for Extraterestrial Intelligence. This project is being undertaken by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — Ames Research Center, and the University of Santa Clara, California.

Dr. Maloney, a radio astronomer, will help to design the computer-controlled apparatus required not only to detect radio transmissions but also to recognize that such transmissions are the product of intelligent life far from the Earth.

Goals Drafted

(Continued from page 3)

Regarding the general content of the mission statement, McKenzie characterized it as "a mixture of wishful thinking and real acts, a statement of what we strive for." The contents of this statement will be reevaluated in 1983.

When asked what the mission statement's uses will be, McKenzie said that no specific use was being made of it. Principally it will serve as a working paper to help in the justifying of financial outlays and the determination of goals over the next five years.

"Rather than being a golden statement that stands, it serves as a basis for something that is used as a rationale for programs," concluded McKenzie.

New Prior

(Continued from page 1)

ministrative positions in the Eastern Province of the Augustinians. He was the first Executive Secretary of the Province Personnel Board (1969-70), Personnel Director of the Province (1971-73), Director of the Foreign Missions in Japan and Peru (1970-present) and Vicar Provincial of the Province (1973-present). He is presently a member of the Boards of Trustees of Merrimack College and Biscayne College (Miami, Fla.). In 1977-78 he served as member of the Priests Council of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

From The Second Floor...

Pull Out

The views and opinions expressed in the next four pages, the From The Second Floor supplement, are those of the Villanova Union, the Student Government Association, the Resident Student Association, and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of the VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

Supplement To The Villanovan

The Student Government Association

Where Will The SGA Go?

Now the halls are all empty, the maintenance takes the stage, pack it up and tear it down. The candidates are the first to come and the last to go working for . . . for what? Now the elections are over, what will happen, where will the Student Government go?

Perhaps the SGA has come to the crossroads. This year, in all realities, the assembly, which is supposed to have a consitituency of the student body, had nothing; for the most part it was inactive for the entire year. Now the time has come, all the elected members of the new student caucus stressed in their platform to advocate better communication to greater facilitate involvement of the entire student body. But this is a two way street; you the students of Villanova must get involved, must speak up for what you believe in. To sit back and simply complain, and do nothing about what you're complaining about is hypocritical, it is why nothing gets done at this school.

Last Thursday, a new caucus, a new group of student senators, new leaders were born at Villanova University. They are faced with the impossible task of pleasing every single Villanova Student. This caucus has their work cut out for them. Then again, so does every caucus. The challenge is there, now the University must wait for the results.

This year, immediately, the SGA will begin work for next year. Initially the new senators will be circulating petitions to find out how the students feel about putting the professionally equipped theater back into the original plans of the Connelly Center. Villanova has one of the best theatrical arts programs in the area, especially on the graduate level, and I urge the students to be in favor of this action. Those students in this major deserve more than Vasey Theatre can ever offer.

In September of next year, Fr. Deegan, the vice-president of Student Life will give a report to the Board of Trustees on the success of the experimental student life package which has been in effect at this University for the last three years. The determination of the direction of student life, of just what will be the status of visitation, will be determined in this report. The actions which come out of the meeting of the Board in September will effect the life of every Villanovan. The caucus will be watching the results of this meeting, so should every University student.

These are but a few of issues which are present to all students of this University. For anything to get done, everyone must work, not just the members of the Student Government; but you, and your roommate, and your friends. For anything to work, there must be participation. Don't just complain, get involved! We can make this University better than it is, but **you have to help.**

P. J. Winterhalter

The End, An Afterthought

As members of the Election Commission we want to take the opportunity to explain our position in light of some negative feedback we received during the recent elections. As members of a body of eight people who had relatively little knowledge in organizing an election it was necessary to rely on our experience as candidates in years past.

In our opinion things went reasonably smoothly considering our limited resources, time and change in leadership occurring during the week preceding the election. It was the responsibility of the Commission to create a set of appropriate rules and regulations designed to be fair to all the candidates. Naturally, it is impossible to anticipate all possible situations that could occur during the course of a campaign. Consequently, in many cases it was necessary to take an individual approach to arising situations. We attempted to base our decisions on the ultimate goals and objectives of the Student Government Association. We would at this time take the opportunity to express our sincerest apology to those who felt slighted by any decisions coming from our Commission.

We would like to extend our thanks to those members of the Elections Commission along with Fathers Deegan and Martin who put in such long hours organizing the election and counting ballots after polling hours, it is impossible to describe the mental strain involved in such a procedure, not to mention the expenditure of energy. We would also like to thank all of the faculty members and students who gave up part of their day to help out at the polls, especially Dr. George who spent all afternoon in the Dougherty Hall polling area and Mr. Dan Regan for helping organize a faculty schedule. We also appreciate the assistance given to us by both the maintenance department and security, especially on such short notice.

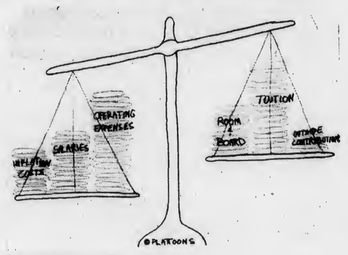
Now that the election is over, we would also like to express our hopes that everyone who was interested enough to put a campaign together, and go out and meet the students, will redirect their ideas and energies into other channels.

Although the SGA this past year appeared to be little more than a group of senators, this is not the case. The organization is much broader in scope and will no doubt go through some structural changes before next fall. There are other leadership positions available, in standing committees of the Senate and assembly committees. These both are valuable ways to contribute to the organization as a whole, and while you might think that they afford you with less recognition, they do. Maybe you should examine your reasons for wanting to get involved in the first place. If you are interested in becoming a part of the SGA, there is nothing stopping you.

Lastly, best of luck to next year's caucus. With the many issues at hand next year, it is imperative that as a group, you retain all of the enthusiasm you have right now. May you accomplish everything you set out to do.

Sincerely,
John McKenna, Beth Dalena
Chairman and Secretary
of Elections Commission

P.S. YES LOUISE, THERE IS A SGA.



CATCH-19

Volunteers are still needed in the effort to lower Pennsylvania's drinking age. Call 527-2100 ext. 539 for more information

From The Second Floor
A Supplement To The Villanovan

Pull Out

Hall Happenings

Sheehan-Sullivan — Tuesday, March 27, a coffeehouse was sponsored in Sheehan Lounge. Students mellowed out to the guitar playing and singing of Cathy Gentile and Fran Ryan. The artists featured were Carole King, James Taylor, and Cat Stevens.

Alumni — A coffeehouse was held Sunday, March 25 in the North Lounge. Music was provided by Connie Topper and Perry Hazeltine. Coffee and donuts were served free of charge.

Simpson — Wednesday, March 31, the girls in Simpson had an ice cream party. The following afternoon, they had an outdoor taco party in front of the dorm. Watch your weight, girls!

Wanna Have A Wild and Crazy Time? Dance the night away at St. Mary's dorm Friday, March 30 from 8:00 p.m. until ? (1:00 a.m.). Yes, refreshments will be served.

Women With Careers

The next lecture in the series from the Dean of Women will be "Women and Work." It is scheduled for April 4 at 7:00 in the North Lounge of Dougherty. This lecture will be a panel discussion between the Vice President of Continental Bank, a practicing lawyer, the Dean of Women, and a mature woman representing various career styles. The discussion hopes to increase the awareness of young women of the opportunities and problems in working. There will be an opportunity for students to question the panelists on their own personal experiences with working and raising a family.

The Menu

Friday, March 30
D — Spaghetti and Meat Balls or Ocean Perch; Pizza Slice — Zucchini — Carrots; Cookies

Saturday, March 31
B — Fried Eggs, Waffles and Bacon
L — Steak Sandwich
D — Ham or Beef; Chop Suey; Rice and Green Beans; Cake

Sunday, April 1
B — Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Shoestring Potatoes and Grilled Ham Slice
D — Fried Chicken or Stuffed Green Peppers; Potatoes Au Gratin and Cauliflower with peas; Pie

Monday, April 2
B — Fried Eggs or Poached Eggs and Corned Beef Hash
L — Barbecued Pork Sandwich on Round Roll
D — Roast Leg of Lamb or Breaded Whiting; Oven Browned Potatoes and Green Peas with Onions; Cup Cakes

Tuesday, April 3
B — Fried Eggs, Waffles and Grilled Smokey Links
L — Reuben grill sandwich
D — Breaded Veal Cutlet or Meat Loaf; Buttered Noodles and Green Beans; Cream Puff

Wednesday, April 4
B — Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes and Grilled Sausage Links
L — Tuna Noodle Casserole
D — Roast Chicken or Grilled Ham Slice; Rice Pilaf and Broccoli; Pie

Thursday, April 4
B — Fried Eggs, soft Cooked Eggs and Bacon
L — Liverwurst and Onion on Rye Bread
D — Broiled Sirloin Steak, Onion Rings, Baked Potato and Carrots; Tarts

Friday, April 6
B — Fried Eggs, French Toast and Grilled Pork Roll
L — Sliced Hard Cooked Egg — Lettuce — Tomato on White Bread
D — Manicotti or Assorted Sea Food Platter; Parslied Potatoes and Spinach; Cookies

This Is The ANS
Messages From . . .

The President

The Association of Non-resident Students has a new positive image. With the election of new officers last Thursday, new leadership and ideas are being incorporated into this organization. I am pleased with the results of the elections and look forward to working along with these offices to help you the commuter. I feel they will do a good job and have the knowledge and motivation to make this organization an integral part of the Villanova community.

For all those who still do not know the name of the ANS has been changed to the Association of Commuting Students. We feel this name does not sound negative whereas the term non-resident does. So from today forward our new name will be used. Please make note of this.

During the past year, the ACS has worked to grow, expand and help the commuter feel more at home here at Villanova. New ideas have been presented to us to serve the commuter better and we will work to put these ideas into action.

I look forward to serving as President during the next year. It's a challenge but it will enable me to work for the commuters seeing that they receive the rights and services they deserve.

Laura Stecklair
President

The Vice-President

The ANS is a growing organization with great potential, and, I am happy to have been elected vice-president of it. Thank you to all the commuters who came out and voted for me: your support is and will be greatly appreciated. To the man who finished second, Charles Poznek, I never thought of you as an opponent, rather as a person who is capable of helping the ANS. Poz, your aid and support will be very important.

As some people may already know, a small percentage of votes separated Poz and I in this election. I hope that this will emphasize the fact that each person's voice is very important. I am asking each commuter to come to ANS functions and meetings and let yourself be heard. This is an organization solely for commuting students, we need your help in order to help you.

I will be available at all of the ANS meetings and activities, and, I will be in the ANS office during the week. If you can't find me, and you have a suggestion or would like to join the ANS, or have a problem or a solution, drop me a note in the office. It is on the second floor of Dougherty Hall, Room 213. If you leave a note on the desk, I will be sure to receive it.

Once again, thank you for your support, and I hope that you will continue to support the ANS in the coming year.

Bob Uberti
Vice-President of ANS

The Secretary

Next year, 1980, will be the year of the commuter. With the opening of the Connelly Center, there will be a Bigger and Better place for Commuters to go and relax. Finally, we commuters, get a place to call our own.

The A.C.S. has made many plans and initiated many programs that will last throughout the year, but to make our plans work, to make our dreams materialize, we need the support of each and every commuter. The first step in giving this support will be to get involved and join the organization that represents and works for the commuters — the A.C.S.

This past year we have seen the A.N.S. grow into an organization that is active in the Villanova Community. The A.N.S. has moved from dormacy with a total active membership of ten to a flourishing association with fifty active members. Leadership has been the key to this growth and the same leaders will be back next year to continue what they have started.

The ANS has had the support of students who care about what is going on. They see the problems that commuters face, first hand and they want to do something about the problems. Sure, it's easy to gripe and complain about parking and meal plans and the lack of social functions, but it's a different story when you gripe and complain but also attempt to do something about it. The type of people who do get involved and do want to make a change are the people who should belong to the ACS.

Commuters, please, get involved. Show that you care about one another. Join the ACS, help make the changes necessary. Be a part of a winning Team! The ACS cares. Help to make 1980 — the year of the commuter. Let's unite and prove that the commuter is not apathtic!

Mary Fetl
Sec./Treas.

Spring Fever '79
Week-long Program of Events

Spring Fever '79: Catch It

Introducing Spring Fever '79

At this point you are probably wondering why all this. We mean really, What is Spring Fever? What's all the fuss, the T-shirts the activities? Well, Why NOT! Spring has long been a tradition at Villanova complete with Chaining, Frisbees, Dinner dances (oh those dances) and in general you know what . . . Its just a little warmer, and the Villanova Community trades in their winter clothes for skirts and T-shirts and bright colored humor. It's a time when there are fewer students in class and you can't seem to get motivated, is that the proper word? Yes, it's possible to be a freshman and catch senioritis . . . After all the seniors are very willing to share it. So if this little note has made sense, and we think it will, you'll understand what all this nonsense is all about. We just hope you enjoy it. We certainly enjoyed (do we speak too soon) planning it. Have a wonderful Spring Fever and a great summer.

Pat Arcand and Kevin Smith
Co-Chairpeople

SPRING FEVER '79

Co-chairpeople ..... Pat Arcand, Kevin Smith
Money-manager ..... John Garbarino
Propaganda ..... Sue Lyons
Fact Finder ..... Brian Fox
Munchies and Mixers ..... Steve Schmidt
Balloon Day ..... Fr. Ray Jackson, Ray Dalugos, Joe Loya, Joanne Pomponio
Things to do and People to see ..... Steve Barry
Greek Connection ..... Bill Stepanek
King Tut (our favorite admin.) ..... Steve Stechler
Co-conspirators ..... Polly McHugh, Greg McGann, Felicia Castrecone, Katie Stein, Helen Kaplonski, Maggie Madden, Tony Condon, John Mullin, Julie Sebelin, Allison Umbleby, Beth Lieve, Tim Spunig, Nancy Miller
Resident Rembrandts ..... Bill Seimetz, Joanne Ciaccia, Joe Finio, Tom Shortell

Week Long Events

Disco Marathon

Before the big week begins, LXA, is sponsoring a 24 hour Disco dance marathon for Easter Seals. If you're not already involved stop by and lend your support or . . . whatever to this worthwhile cause. Friday and Saturday at the Butler Annex.

Meatloaf

For the price of hamburger one cannot afford to give up free meatloaf. Oh I forgot to say, this Meatloaf is the singing group. Well, if he was worth as much per pound as hamburger, he'd be priceless. Don't miss this video taped half-hour show on Meatloaf in Concert in the West Lounge :

Sunday, April 1...

Spring Fever Run

Spring Fever Week kicks off Sunday April 1, with two scenic runs through Radnor Township. Both runs will start in front of Stanford Hall at approximately 1:00 p.m. (registration is 12 noon). The route goes 2-1/2 miles down South Ithan

Monday, April 2...

Legs

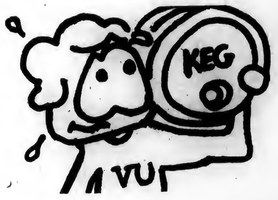
12:00 p.m.

From 12 to 1:00 join us in the Day Hop Cafeteria for what proves to be one of the best highlights of Spring Fever Week; Entries are restricted to MEN ONLY. (and we mean MEN) That's right! Turn out and get a look at the best gams on Campus. That's 12 noon in the Day Hop in Dougherty Hall, sponsored by PBD.

Concert

8:00 p.m.

Back by popular demand don't miss, Daniels, Mason and McGowan in Kennedy Mall Monday night at 8 p.m. Don't miss this open air concert! Bring your good friends and good spirits!



Wednesday, April 4...

Keg Toss

12:30 p.m.

Come on Guys, test those biceps (those what?) by throwing a keg. So you can drink it but can you really throw it? Come out and see on Austin Field for a mere 50c; sponsored by LKD between 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Graffitti

7 & 9:30

We've all experienced that

Thursday, April 5...

Balloon Day

12:30

The beat of the drum, the sound of 76 trombones, well maybe not 76 but . . . Yes it's Villanova's Balloon Day Parade to start off the Festivities. There will be floats, Bands, and decorated cars not to mention V.I.P.'s. The parade will proceed throughout V.U. Campus so don't miss it.

Balloon Day Carnival 1:30-3:00

Once the parade hits Mendel field there will be games contests and food to keep you busy, as well as music to keep you entertained. The Villanova Spires will provide music for this event. All events will be continuous leading up to the lift off of the Balloons. You can then hope your Balloon is the one that flys the farthest . . . Events such as the Gold Fish toss sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Dime Toss sponsored by SNAP, An Egg Toss sponsored by LKD. and others. More notably . . .

Dunking Pool

APO sponsors this event which promises to be a goodie. Campus celebs will be sitting ducks for the accurate eye. And for a small fee you can test that old throwing arm for the spring.

Friday, April 6...

Beat the Clock

12:30 p.m.

Come to Sheehan Beach with a team of five and all your friends as the Villanova Union sponsors the first challenge of the sexes and attempts to Beat the Clock. That's right it's the girls vs. the guys as they compete for prizes in a variety of zany stunts against the clock. Be there so we can decide once and for all which is the superior sex here at Villanova!

Softball Game

3:00 p.m.

Spring is the time to trade in your mittens for your softball mit and we're going to do it! The RSA is sponsoring this game on Mendel Field, so come out and take a swing at spring or something else.

Quad Sound 4:15 p.m.

If you are into hanging out as most Villanovans are, turn your stereos, Sullivan and Sheehan, to WMMR or WFIL for the Speaker War.

Judy Collins 8:00 p.m.

Don't forget! How could you . . . Judy Collins is at the Fieldhouse. Get your tickets and your friends together to see one of the best female vocalists ever. That's 8:00 p.m. in Villanova's fieldhouse sponsored by the Major Events Committee of the Villanova Union.

Saturday, April 7...

Canoe Races

9-2 p.m.

This event is one that you shouldn't miss. Villanova's Society of Mechanical Engineers will attempt to race their concrete canoe yes, that's right, concrete, in the Schuylkill. Get your body down to Fairmount Park in Philadelphia to root them on to victory against other area school engineers. There will be a picnic before the momentous event.

Sky Diving

Come fly the friendly skies of Pennsylvania with the Union. Yes, it's another sky diving trip. And you, for just 50c can experience the thrill of flying, although some of us are in space most of the time anyway.

Singers' Concert

8:00 p.m.

The Villanovan Singers, present their Spring Concert to the Villanova community. This is your last chance to see this fine group of singers for this year. This group has traveled far and wide bringing their musical talents to the East Coast. So don't miss this concert at 8:00 p.m. St. Mary's Chapel.

Week-long Program of Events

Monday 4/2 — 12 noon and 2 p.m.
Tuesday 4/3 — 10:00 a.m. and 00 p.m.
Wednesday 4/4 — 11:00 a.m. and 00 p.m.
Thursday 4/5 — 11:00 a.m. and 00 p.m.
Friday 4/6 — 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 m.

-Shirts

You've seen them around. The "I ught it at Villanova" green ones. ell you too can Purchase one of se collectors Items for a mere $3.25. They're on sale now in the C.IC.

Telegrams

Telephone got you down? Need an interesting way of Communicating? Try a **Singing Telegram.** The Villanova Singers will be selling them Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Lunch outside the Day Hop. If you were left out Valentines Day and Your girl/gal hasn't **forgiven you yet, here's your chance.**

Balloon Day

This has been an annual event for several years now and is still growing. Tickets may be bought in Dougherty, and from almost anybody on campus. The ticket is placed on a Balloon which will be let go on Balloon Day. The Balloon that travels the farthest will be the winner. Remember the proceeds go to benefit world hunger so buy a ticket and help feed someone less fortunate than yourself.

ve. to Bryn Mawr Ave. Turn ound here and head back for the 5 ile run; or, if you really got spring ver, proceed another 2-1/2 miles to e Willows, then turn around in e park and head home for the 10.5 ile run. Prizes will be awarded to p finishers; registration is in front Stanford at 12 noon. Run to compete, or run for fun, but be there to help start Spring Fever Week off on the right foot.

Picnic

3:00 p.m.

The RSA is kicking off the week with a picnic out on Mendel Field. Hamburgers, hotdogs, etc . . . from 3:00 to 5:00. You don't have to be a resident to enjoy, so be sure to be there.

Gong Show

7:30 p.m.

The Villanova Union is sponsoring the Gong Show to help kick-off Spring Fever Week '79. John Backus, the emcee, will bring you a variety of entertainment from the Villanova student body including cast regulars Gene Gen the Dancing Machine and the Unknown Comic. It should be a wild and crazy evening — just a lot of fun so be there at 7:30 p.m. in Kennedy Mall.

Tuesday, April 3...

Flowers

11:00 a.m.

Why not buy someone you are about a flower? During lunchime outside the Day Hop Cafeteria n Dougherty Hall DKN is sponoring a daisy and carnation sale. urprise your girl or guy, maybe ust a friend with a flower — it sure an't hurt.

Baked Munchies

11:00 a.m.

Come and get a taste of Spring at the Women's Glee Club, bake sale during lunchtime outside the Day Hop Cafeteria. (Why buy stale cookies/ SPLURGE)

Anything Goes

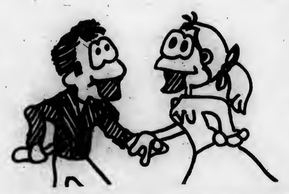
3:00 p.m.

DKN, Villanova's largest sorority, is sponsoring this contest on Sheehan Beach. Get together with your friends, enter a six person team — half male, half female — and see what you can take in this Feverish Event. Pay a small entrance fee, have a lot of fun, and give your best to win some cash prizes.

Casino Night

Spring got you feeling LUCKY? Want to take a risk? Good that's the spirit! Come on over to the West and North Lounges in Dougherty at 8 p.m. Games of chance suited to your fancy are available. Refreshments will not be available. The highlights of the evening will be the great **Villanova Rat Race.** Proceeds will benefit World Hunger so come on out and test your luck. Semi-formal and cocktail dresses appropriate otherwise, we'll charge you a fifty cents entrance fee. Sponsored by the I.F.C. and Spring Feber Committee.

enage love, the endless struggle as whether the Wolfman is for real not. This movie is a classic and is ppropriate for spring when we tend dream more and look back at the ay we used to be and wonder What the Hell happened." That's ednesday and Thursday in the est Lounge.



Sock Hop

After the Movie you can **cut a rug** in the Day Hop to an evening of oldies. Bring your best bow tie and poodle skirt. Pizza delivered by Angelo and Co. Admission is 50c a bargain and for those appropriately dressed 25c.

Part of the space for this program contributed by The Villanovan.

uman Pyramids 1:30 p.m.

The Cheerleaders are sponsoring human pyramid contest during Balloon Day — so get together with ll those talented friends of yours nd see how coordinated you really rea. The cheerleaders will judge ou on a variety of skills and maybe you're real lucky they'll even ask ou to join the squad.

Legged Races

Yes that's seven legged races. If ou know anybody who fits this iscription let us know and we will all up Guiness. You can practice for this event and show the track team how to run.

Duel To The End

The spring Fever committee will be sponsoring a Duel with Water Baloons. For a quarter you and your adversary will receive two Balloons and after five paces turn and fire.

Sundae

What goes with sunshine, fun and games, and lots of people? Ice cream of course! Pi Sigma Epsilon, the business fraternity is letting you make your own sundae on Balloon Day. For just a dollar you can pile hot fudge, marshmallow, butterscotch, strawberries and gobs of whipped cream over two scoops of your favorite ice cream. So come on out to Mendel Field Thursday, April 5 from 11-4 and dig in!!

Big Event

7:30 p.m.

The Show Biz-Bug has hit Villanova and hit it big! Come out and see who has been bitten — you may see someone in your class, someone from the Pit — you may even see your roommate! And no wonder, because this show biz-bug is carrying cash prizes! Yes, it's time once again for THE BIG EVENT — The University-Wide Talent Show sponsored by the Villanova Union. It's a Big Nite for Big Talent and there's Big money — $100 first prize, $75 second prize and $50 third prize. Come sprawl comfortably in Kennedy Mall on Thursday Nite at 7:30 p.m. for a memorable evening of merriment, music, and spring madness.

Thanks

The Steering Committee of Spring Fever would like to thank all that made planning this week possible. Special thanks to Steve Steckler our head honcho, for encouragement with a new project, and everyone else that you will see running around like crazy this week.

The Villanovan
Villanova Union
R.S.A.
A.N.S.
Maintenance
Villanova Singers
Woman's Glee Club
Villanova Spires
Villanova Cheerleaders
P.S.E.
S.N.A.P.
Security
Student Activities
Villanovans for Life
A.S.C.E.
Villanova Band
Stage Crew
W.K.V.U.
S.G.A.
Campus Ministry
LXA
LKD
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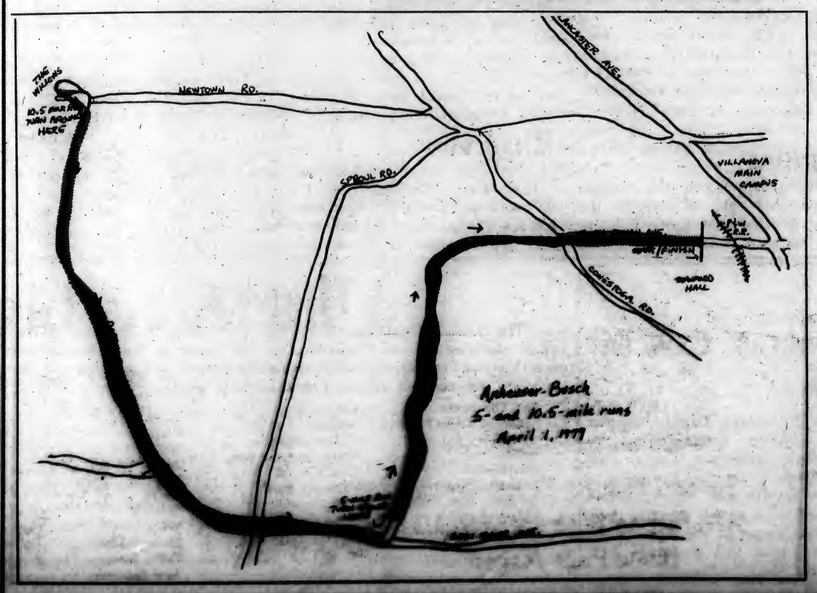
Catch The FEVER - April 1

ANHEUSER-BUSCH NATURAL LIGHT SPRING FEVER RUN

Come out to compete or just run for fun as we kick off Villanova's first Spring Fever week. Anyone may enter, and trophies will be awarded to top finishers.



★5-MILE RUN

Start At Stanford,
down South Ithan to
Bryn Mawr Ave, then return.

★10.5-MILE RUN

Follow same route, but turn right
at Bryn Mawr Ave.,
follow to Darby-Paoli Rd,
bear right, proceed to the Willow
Run through the park then
return to Villanova.

REGISTRATION:

12 NOON IN FRONT OF
STANFORD HALL ON ITHAN AVE
RUN WILL BEGIN AT
APPROXIMATELY 1 P.M.

From The Second Floor — Pull Out
A Supplement To The Villanovan

UNION PAGE

Seniors Leave Memories

by Susanne Lawler

This time of year always brings about a certain sense of recollection. Spring is here, and soon to follow will be the close of the '78-'79 school year. Many of us will be leaving only temporarily, to return once again in the fall, while others will be moving out in new directions — it is to these individuals that the Villanova Union says good-bye!

Kevin Smith, President; Barbara Burke, Coor. of Social Functions; Cathy Belleville, Coor. of Cultural Arts; and John Backus, Coor. of Major Events have all shared their time and talent, as well as their laughter, tears, frustrations, satisfactions, failures, successes, headache tablets, and most of all their friendship, with everyone in the Union.

These coordinators agree that the positions they held were very time-consuming and required endless hours of work; yet the sense of satisfaction in seeing their ideas take shape as a result of their endeavors far outweighed any unfavorable duties. On the whole they felt that the most efficient way to run a committee is for the coordinator to delegate and utilize his group to its fullest potential.

All four have their dreams for their successors to carry on. Kevin, a four year member, hopes that the new Pres., Henry Clemm, will keep open the lines of communication between the board, other student organizations and the administration. Barbara would like to see Jimmy Keale initiate more social functions and gimmicks, such as the ever popular, "Kissing Contest!" Cathy hopes that a possible small lecture series and successful coffeehouses without alcohol will be started by Cathy Farquharsin. And finally John hopes that Tom Durling will continue to increase the membership within his committee. Upon their graduation each wishes to leave behing the following: Kevin would like to leave Henry his squeakin' chair and private secretary; to Major Events-two tickets to Kinks; to Publicity-Rabbit stew; to Social Functions-Studio 54; to Cultural Arts-Libberracci; to Visual Arts-the General Cinema Co.; to Recreation-the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders; to University Services-Monty Hall; and to Operations-chapstick.

Barbara would like to leave Jimmy a pair of handcuffs and a final ba-boom; to the Union patience, understanding and endurance. Cathy would like to leave her namesake a sense of humor and a good hard-working committee; to the Union an even greater sense of spirit. And John would like to leave Tom the $8,000 deficit and three filing cabinets with no order; to the Union memories of the best coordinator ever.

As a final farewell to all of those in the Union . . . "Be happy, creative, and above all remember me — old what's his name." (Kevin) "The Union was a big part of my life . . . I made friends with the best!" (Barbara) "I wish you all good times . . . you are great people I'll always remember!" (Cathy) "I have truly enjoyed my four years of involvement . . . never relinquish the concept of 'People Place' ". (John)

Come September the Union will be minus these four individuals, and the new coordinators will have the task of continuing to keep the Union a 'People Place'. There's no place like it, with no people like it! It's great! It's fun! Thanks Kevin, Barbara, Cathy and John . . . its been real!

SUNDAY'S FILM

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

starring

Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright

MacDonald Carey.

An Alfred Hitchcock thriller about a psychopathic murderer who visits his relatives. Superb!

Union Seeks FINANCIER

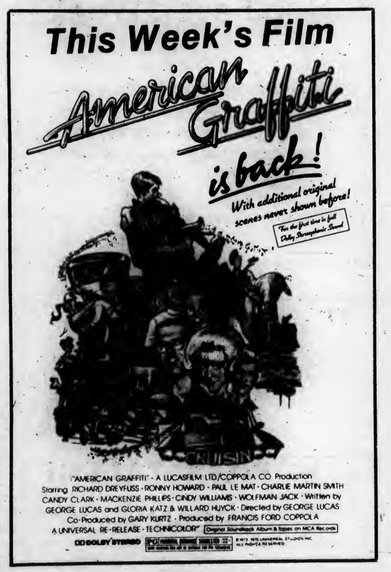
The Villanova Union is now taking applications for the position of Finance Manager for the Villanova Union. Applications are available in the Union office in Rm. 203, Dougherty Hall. Filing Deadline: Friday, March 30, 1979. One position is available.

Current Freshmen or Sophomores with previous bookkeeping and/or accounting experience, majoring in Accounting or Business Administration will be ideal applicants.

Finance Manager will work with the Union Board, Program Director, Assistant Program Director, and Student Activities Office in managing the financial affairs of the Union and will be responsible for all cash flow within the Union. He/she will be employed during the school year, approximately 20 hours a week and will be paid approximately $2.47 per hour.

For additional information contact Lucy Gerald, Program Director, 527-2100, ext. 398.

This Week's Film



villanova union

Special Thanks To All Those Who Helped With This Week's Union Page Issue!

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union presents

SKYDIVING

Saturday
APRIL 7, 1979
Price: $50
for more info contact
Mark Loukan in the
Union Office
527-2100
ext. 298

MEETING
APRIL 4
B110 - 7 PM

SPRING FEVER WEEK APRIL 1 - 7

From The Second Floor

Pull-Out

A Supplement To The Villanovan

UNION PAGE

Judy Collins Comes To V.U.

by Tom Durling

JUDY COLLINS CONCERT
FRIDAY - APRIL 6
Fieldhouse - 8 PM
$5.50 (V.U. IC) - $6.50

Judy Collins has been a force in the rock and pop music scene since her very first album. Now, with the release of her 17th album, *Hard Times for Lovers*, she has the music world buzzing again. The album is already on the Top 100 record charts after only a few weeks, and she has made several TV appearances on such shows as Mike Douglas and Saturday Night Live. She is currently on a tour of the United States, which will bring her to Villanova on Friday, April 6, for her *only* Philadelphia appearance. Her show is expected to be a huge success and the concert event of the year at Villanova. So don't miss it. It's Friday, April 6 at 8 P.M. in the Villanova Fieldhouse. Tickets are $6.50 for the general public and $5.50 for those with Villanova ID. So be there!

Gong Show Kicks Off Spring Fever Week

by Beth Lieve

The Villanova Union-sponsored Gong Show will be held on Sunday, April 1, at 8 pm in Kennedy Mall. It is the first evening event of Spring Fever Week. The show will have a variety of weird and crazy acts performed by students from all over the Villanova community. The emcee for the evening will be the infamous, former Senator/Coordinator John Backus along with a few members of the original TV show cast, such as the Unknown Comic, Gene-Gene the Dancing Machine, and Villanova's own Gong Show Band. A prize of $50.00 is being offered for the winners, who will be selected by three judges (identities unknown) from the University's administration. The Spring Fever Week Committee is looking forward to a large turnout for the Gong Show to help kick off an entire week of fun filled activities.

TALENT EMERGES
The Big Event Is Coming!!

by Ellen Gillo

The big Event, Villanova's second annual talent show, is almost here! It will be held on Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 P.M. in Kennedy Mall. The talent is great, Fever Week is upon us all. So don't miss it! With such talents as Carolyn & Mary With such talents as Carolyn & Mary (who recently performed in a Coffeehouse) emerging from last year's Big Event, one can imagine the talent that will accompany this year's Big Event. So on Thursday, April 5, come join us for a fun-filled evening and become part of the Big Event!

SENIOR DINNER DANCE MARCH 31

second annual
"THE BIG EVENT"
.....
A VARIETY TALENT SHOW

APR 5 7:30 PM

KENNEDY MALL

WHAT'S UP DOC?

March 30 - April

31
SENIOR DINNER DANC
Phila. Sheraton

1
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"
B209, 7 & 9:30

2
GONG SHOW
Kennedy Mall, 8 PM

3
PUBLICITY MTG
EL, 7 PM

4
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
WL, 7 & 9:30

SKY-DIVING MTG
B110, 7 PM

5
BIG EVENT
Kennedy Mall, 7:30

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
WL, 7 & 9:30

6
JUDY COLLINS CONCERT
Fieldhouse, 8 PM

The Washington Connection

You never know whom you'll meet when you go to Washington with Dr. Hahn.

By VICKY PARENTE

If you are looking for an alternative to a boring session in summer school or just a boring summer, then the Political Science Department has a program you might be interested in. Under the direction of Dr. Jeff Hahn, the department is offering its annual Washington Minimester program, which is offered in May (May 16 to June 1) and is worth three credits.

Accompanied by Dr. Hahn, students will travel to Washington, D.C. to attend a series of seminars in and about the Capitol and meet with a variety of senators, congressmen, lobbyists and media personalities. The program will also include lunches on Capitol Hill, night "tours" of Georgetown, visits to area museums and the like.

Dr. Hahn, who believes strongly in outside experience to supplement class lectures commented that the minimester is "a good way to get out of the classroom and see how politics works in the real world." The course requirements are 1) participation, 2) a related text, 3) some assigned readings, 4) the submission of an interpretative diary, and 5) an evaluation exam. Obviously, the program will be of special interest to political science majors, or those planning a career in government, however it is open to all students regardless of major.

While in Washington, students will live in the dormitories of American University. However, the program schedule makes it impossible to get board so the participants will have to make their own arrangements for meals. Room costs for three weeks is $114.00 and the tuition fee is $201.00.

Dr. Hahn feels that, "The minimester is a great way to earn three credits and enjoy yourself in the process, especially if you were planning to go to summer school anyway.

Enrollment in the program is limited to 20 students so those interested should contact Dr. Hahn or Ms. Cassidy, the political science secretary in Room 201 Tolentine (ext. 242, 243) as soon as possible.

Birthday Vibes

By CAROL GOLDFARB

Although numerology has gained most of its present popularity within comparatively recent years, it is actually one of the oldest of the psychic sciences.

Last week we did the name number; now let us examine our birth number, which is unalterable and therefore holds a fixed position in a person's lite. This is obtained by adding the figures of the month to those of the day and year, thus reducing a persons' birthday to its vibratory number.

January		1
February		2
March		3
April		4
May		5
June		6
July		7
August		8
September		9
October	10	1+0-1
November	11	1+2-2
December	12	1+2-3

Thus, if you were born March 3, 1952, your figures would be 3+3+1+9+5+2 equaling 23-2+3=5. This produces 5 as your birth number.

Number 1 shows a strong-willed nature that must be centered on a positive goal. People of this type should never try to jump too far ahead, as they can rise to new and greater attainments only in a direct progressive fashion.

As a birth number, 2 reveals a kindly, tactful nature, yet one given to gloom as well as happy moods. They should avoid extremes and any indecision. Their great fault is overgenerosity. They should give the same thought to themselves that they give to others.

Three shows a keen, intuitive mind, with the ability to learn things rapidly, often at an early age. Many persons with this birth vibration are highly talented, but fail to use their ability to their advantage. Their problem is to make the most of things that they have started, rather than let other people reap the profit of their original ideas.

As a birth number, 4 stands for a steady, plodding nature, which always favors caution rather than risk. Though persons with this vibration grasp new ideas quickly, they usually prefer to study them out. Technicians, researchers, and specialists of many sorts from whom exacting duties are demanded, are common to this vibration.

Five represents an enthusiastic, adventurous nature with a flare for the unusual. Such people do not care for routine duties; and with this vibration, they are apt to do the unexpected on the impulse of the moment. They are versatile and vivacious, with a genuine interest in people that wins them many friends.

People with 6 as a birth number are usually honest, sincere, and reliable. They tend to be tolerant in nature, always eager to promote harmony among their friends and to improve conditions around them. If they do not find fame, it is often because they become satisfied with what they have, so they do not push on to higher pinnacles.

As a birth number, 7 denotes a scholarly, poetic nature. Intuition is a strong part of their nature and many such persons are highly imaginative. They are naturally fond of the mysterious and as a result may become moody and depressed.

People with 8 as a birth number mean business. It symbolizes persons who put plans into execution, complete them, and then go on to something bigger. This vibration shows a person with a strong, forceful nature, who will demand and get the most from others. Opposition does not stop them; instead, it urges them on to greater effort.

As a birth number, 9 combines influence with intellect. It shows a powerful personality, capable of high development. Their problem often is to recognize their own talents and to choose the course to follow. Art, music, skill, inventive ability, all are found with number 9.

University Hoagie Relays

By PAUL VIGGIANO

"Extra onions please."
Joe Italiano

Since I was reared in the "southern" part of Philadelphia, I have had my share of hoagies. A true hoagie expert must have a keen wit, sharp tongue, accurate taste buds and most important of all, an iron cast stomach. (Eat a hoagie at four in the morning if you wish to test your bodily functions.)

Well for those who substantiate on hoagies (and many students do) your time has come. On April 28, the first annual "University City Hoagie Relays" will be held at Danny's Inn, 40th and Spruce Streets. The Relays are being sponsored by Danny's Inn to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The rules are as simple as this. Participants must be organized into groups of five. Sponsors must be found to support each team. Teams will compete against each other and the clock in creating and eating hoagies. Whoever makes and eats the most hoagies in thirty minutes is the hoagie champion. A dubious distinction indeed. Winners will be awarded a Hoagie Trophy and will also be honored at a party at Danny's Inn.

Some of the personalities that will be judging the event are Hank Sperka, Sidewalk Gourmet for Action News, Chris McCory of WPEN and Elaine Tait, food editor for The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Anyone can enter including individuals, groups, students, businessmen, sororities and fraternities.

Nancy Bollinger, account executive of American Advertising, is in charge of publicizing the campaign. She comments, "It's a great idea, it's for a good cause and most important of all, it's a lot of fun."

Each participant must fill in an official entry blank. There is an entrance fee of two dollars which will be contributed to the American Cancer Society and everyone who enters will receive a free "Hoagie-Relay Team" T-shirt. Entry blanks will be published in local newspapers and are also available at Danny's Inn. For more information call WA 3-9100.

So let's see some Villanova hoagie fanatics enter and give this University yet another Championship. Burp! Will someone pass the Alka-Seltzer.

Billy Nova

"...And Nobody Came"

Traveling Music Plays to "Crowd" of Twenty

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

I'm sure everyone has heard the rhetorical question, "Suppose they gave a war and nobody came?" Well, last Thursday night, the Villanova Union sponsored a cultural event, and, sad to say, practically nobody came. I walked in with three friends to find the entire fieldhouse empty except for one couple in the front row. The performance was delayed a few minutes looking for a few thousand hopefully coming "fashionably late," but eventually opened to a slightly sparse crowd of twenty, yes, twenty, in a fieldhouse that has a capacity of 3,200.

Despite this demonstration of apathy by the Villanova community, **The Traveling Music Show** put on an excellent performance. They protrayed various aspects of culture in a different manner, sometimes even in a humorous fashion totally departing from the "long-hair" concept of culture that may not appeal to you.

The troupe worked from a simple set reminiscent of early traveling minstrel shows with a bandwagon in one corner of the stage and a piano in the other. Slide shows backed some of the presentations.

The show itself covered diverse exhibits of talent. Interpretive dancing was well performed by the Great Chazy Dance Company. Dance scenes ranged from intricate ballet set to the music of Bach to modern jazz dancing with a highlight performance of "Frankie and Johnny." The amazing voice ranges of the troupe were exhibited in the performance of contemporary as well as classical pieces. Ann Fleming did an excellent rendition of "Anyone Can Whistle" in a strong, entertaining fashion.

The dramatic side of culture was covered with a scene from

(Continued on page 13)

Judy! Judy! Judy!

By JANEMARIE T. COYLE

It will be "Hard Times For Lovers" at the Villanova Fieldhouse on April 6th. As a victim of the VU visitation policy, you might feel that it is always hard times for lovers, but, Judy Collins appearing in concert that night is bound to soothe your frustration and spread at least a mild case of spring fever.

Judy Collins, one of America's most popular female vocalists is embarking on her first American tour in several years. Her repetroire will include her new release, "Hard Time For Lovers," her 17th album for Elecktra Records, in which she interprets an impressive range of composers that include Rodgers and Hart, Randy Newman, The Eagles, and Steven Soundheim.

Collins stated, "More and more, I'm becoming a very classical, and very American kind of singer."

She has always been interested in "classical American music," since being introduced to it by her father, a blind bandleader, songwriter and announcer during the golden age of radio.

In the early 60's she recorded her first two albums for Elecktra, "Maid of Sorrow" and "Golden Apples of the Sun." Both brought her critical acclaim and Time magazine acknowledged her as a major contender for the female folk crown.

In the mid-60's, Collins became an activist lending her time, name and music to political causes. In '64, she went to Mississippi to help with the registration of Black voters.

She has also performed in various political campaign benefits. In '67, she became involved in the Women's Strike for Peace, and along with Ethel Raim co-produced an album entitled "Save the Children."

"Wildflowers," released in '67 was Collins' first album to be certified gold by the RIAA, an honor which was later shared with five other albums: "In My Life," "Who Knows Where the Time Goes," "Whales and Nightingales," "Colors Of The Day" and "Judith."

In July '77, Elecktra released "So Early In The Spring: The First Fifteen Years." The double-album set is a compilation illustrating the four main facets of her musical career, highlighting her folksinging, political activism, interpretive singing and "Judith." songwriting.

"Hard Times For Lovers," released in February of this year represents some of the best songs in the American pop tradition.

Tickets for the concert are available at the CIC, Ticketron and Mad's in Ardmore. Admission is $6.50 general public and $5.50 with a VU ID.

Gibbons' Haunting Elephant Man

By TERRY O'TOOLE

While the nation received a glimpse of some of Villanova's literary talent last Sunday night during the airing of Dr. Patrick J. Nolan's **The Jericho Mile,** the product of another campus writer, 1976 graduate Tom Gibbons, has been gathering attention on a smaller, local scale.

The Philadelphia Company's production of Gibbons' **The Elephant Man,** a haunting study of a hideously disfigured man and his battle for acceptance into humanity, is a powerfully directed, totally engrossing theatrical experience. Gibbons, who worked in a bookstore in the King of Prussia Mall while waiting for **The Elephant Man's** debut, has managed to present a commentary on conformity and our conceptions of the human body and the human mind that holds the viewer's attention without wandering.

Dr. James J. Christy, chairman of Villanova's theatre department and a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Company, steered Gibbons' play towards the small stage of the Company at the Philadelphia College of Art at 312 South Broad Street. Robert Hedley directs **The Elephant Man,** Gibbons' first work, while Lanie Robertson stars as John Merrick, the veiled, shrouded deformity whose features resemble those of an elephant, and Louis Lippa is Sir Frederick Treves, the London surgeon whose autobiographical accounts of his attempts to acclimate the "elephant man" into society served as the basis for the play.

The production consists of a reflective dialogue between the two characters, recounting the awful life Merrick has led, his abuse as a freakshow, his rejection by all who have seen him, his terror at his

(Continued on page 13)

New In Sound

Roxy Music

Albums for review generously donated by Just For The Record, located in Rosemont Village, Rosemont, Pa.

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Roxy Music is one of those groups that have a very loyal cult following. Not quit as large as the Grateful Dead's following, but still of considerable size.

The main force behind Roxy Music's popularity is lead singer Bryan Ferry. As usual, Ferry is at least partly, if not totally responsible for the music and lyrics on Roxy's latest outing, **Manifesto.** This album should break new ground for the band as it seems to be catching the public's ear rather quickly. In a sense, it picks up where "Love Is the Drug" left off. **Manifesto** has a track for even the most biased listener.

Side One starts off appropriately with the title track, which is, for the most part, an attractively progressive instrumental. As the album proceeds, three factors become more and more apparent. First, their brand of music is unique. Second — while they are unique, they are unmistadably British. Their style is so heavily British accented that you might even experience an occasional note or chord right out of the early British invasion. Third — there is even a breath, however slight, of David Bowie. Notice the saxophone arrangements and the vocal inflections.

As a unit, Roxy Music flaunt their talent best in a Ferry composition entitled "Dance Away" featured on Side Two. This can stand alongside "Love Is the Drug" as classic rock and roll via Roxy Music.

Other highlights include "My Little Girl," "Cry, Cry, Cry," "Angel Eyes," and "Ain't That So." Yes, the cult following behind Roxy Music continues to grow, and albums like **Manifesto** are the reason why.

Bryan Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Andy Mackay, Gary Tibbs, Paul Thompson, Alan Spenner and Paul Carrack make up Roxy Music. These guys have been around for some time, and if **Manifesto** is any indication of things to come, Roxy Music have even greater success to look forward to.

classified

Personals

Dear Eileen (Valentine P.): Guess what? I had a great Monday and I love you!
Jim

Happy 19th Cindy-Face, You're not getting older, you're getting senile.
Best Wishes
Beanie and Gimpy

Dear Laurie & Liz,
There's just no way you two are going to win. This is your last chance to back out before the Big Match. Any takers?? Way to raise those steaks (etc).

NOTICE

Will the person who removed the Federal Regulation Notebook from the Social Action Office, please return it as soon as possible.

Counselors for summer camps in the Poconos. Call for application and on-campus appointment, 649-7877 or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

LOTTERY LOSERS: Private room, kitchen and laundry privileges in Villanova professor's Bryn Mawr home for the '78-'80 academic year, in exchange for light cleaning & child care. Non-smokers & own transportation. Contact Dr. Joan Monnig, ext. 740 or 896-4065.

'68 Cutlass Supreme for sale. Needs some body work, nice interior, auto., A/C. Best offer, call 687-6293.

REFUNDS

Inquirer & N.Y. Times subscribers see Pete Oraschewsky, Day Hop Cafe, Art St. Table, 11:00-1:00, M-F. Campus News Service.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

IBM Selectric. Term papers, dissertations. Call after 5, Marian Lovell, 687-6635.

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Call JERRY HI 9-2347

LOST

Six month, male puppy, cream colored with darker ears. Looks like a Cocker and Golden Retriever blend. Last seen around Hawthorne & Lancaster. Believed to be picked up by a V.U. student. Please return, $100 reward, no questions asked. Call 527-3269.

LOST: Blue warm up jacket w/red & white stripe on sleeve. Last seen ANS Office. Please return to Security Office. Reward.

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Elephant Man

(Continued from page 11)

glimpse into a mirror at the of 13. Robertson is brilliant as deformed man, speaking in the ening, pained cries of one who endured a life alone.

The Elephant Man opens with errick's moaning, his beseeching for understanding, for the ing touch of another human's nd. While at first Robertson ys the part with such force that "creature" terrifies the dience, the tragic proportions of character are gradually exed, culminating in Treves' realization that Merrick possesses a brilliant mind, fully aware of the life that has rejected him.

The dramatic offerings of **The Elephant Man** could fill a thesis. Let it suffice to say that the production is truly an experience, a theatrical examination of the struggle of life that engulfs the audience. Gibbons is currently working on his second play, and if it equals the intensity and emotional level of **The Elephant Man**, the young playwright should feel very satisfied.

What's Happenin'!

The Bijou Cafe presents **Oregon** April 2 and 3 and Billy Crystal April 4-7. For information call 732-3111.

The Borgia Cafe at 1110 Lewis Tower Building, 225 S. 15th Street presents songstress **Wendy Simon with Bob Cohen's Jazz Trio** on Friday and Saturday nights. For info. call 732-4090.

At the **Main Point** this week will be **Vassar Clements** tonight at 8 and 10 p.m., Sat., **Double Image,** on Wednesday there will be an **Evening With Mad Fables** at 8 p.m. The entertainment is at 874 Lancaster Ave.

The News Stand at Centre Square, 16th and Market Streets will present the "Fifth Amendment" on Monday, April 2, from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Stars at 624-26 S. 2nd Street in Phila. presents **SVT** on April 3.

The Tower Theatre presents **Roxy Music** on Friday night, and **Nazareth** on Saturday night. For information call 732-3111.

The University of Penn's Council at 34th and Spruce Streets proudly presents The Immortal **Count Basie and His Orchestra** in concert at Irvine Auditorium. Tickets are $8.50, $7.50, $6.50, and $5.50 and are available at all ticketrons. For more information concerning this classic jazz concert, call 243-5284.

Vasey Theatre's Cabaret is held over for another weekend, so if you haven't seen it yet, now's your chance. Tickets are available at the Theatre Department in Vasey.

nobody came."

(Continued from page 11)

"The Importance of Being Earnest" and an amusing one-man interpretation of **The Girl Who Came To Supper** performed by Estelle Munson.

On the whole, it was an enjoyable evening. It was a break from the usual Thursday night at Kelly's that didn't leave you with a hangover Friday morning. It's just a shame that " . . . nobody came."

King Richard Never Looked So Good

By JEANNE SALVATORE

Al Pacino will be coming to Philadelphia to perform in the play **Richard III.** Pacino is usually referred to as "a man of the cinema," but his passion is the stage and he has several live performances to his credit. He made his New York stage debut in Israel Horowitz's **The Indian Wants the Bronx** and has performed in the first part of David Rabes trilogy, **The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel.**

Pacino has also been to Villanova's Vasey theatre. Last year, he charmed Vasey with a marvelous night of natural, impromtu excerps from plays, poetry and his personal philosophy on the art of acting.

Pacino, on stage has a macho magnetism, yet is sincere and the upcoming performance of **Richard III** should prove to be exciting. He performed, in **Richard III,** in Boston and Clive Barnes of the New York Times has said "that for a real theatre goer to miss him is a diminution of experience, a tiny death." **Richard III** is going to be at the New Locust Theatre from April 11 to May 6, and good seats are still available.

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DESMOND RYAN - Phila. Inquirer

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JOE BALTAKE, Phila. Daily News

"Laura Antonelli . . . the most beautiful woman in films today." JACK KROLL, Newsweek

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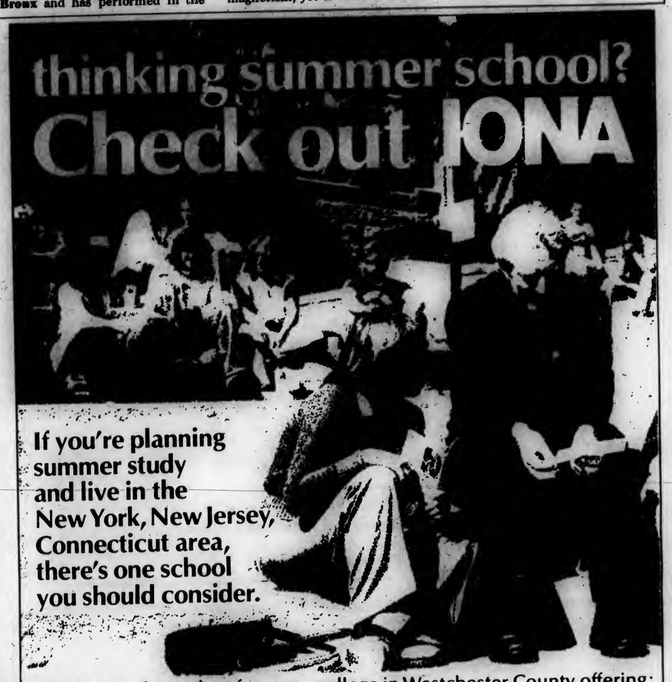

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1. Have you participated in at least one intramural activity so far this year? Yes/No

2. If yes, please list them:
_____
_____
_____.

3. What is your opinion of the organization of these intramural events?
A) Very Good B) Good C) Satisfactory D) Poor E) Very Poor

4. Do you think the intramural Department has offered sufficient sports activities for all the Villanova University students? Yes/No.

5. Are there any new events you would like the intramural department to sponsor? List:
_____
_____
_____.

6. Do you think there is sufficient advance publicity for ntramural events? Yes/No.

7. Are there any suggestions you would like to make so that we might improve the services we provide? _____
_____
_____
_____.

8. Do you have any complaints about the services or facilities we provide? _____
_____
_____
_____.

Thank You for your time. Please return this survey to the intramural office in the basement of Alumni.

Intramural Basketball Season Closes

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The Intramural Basketball League is winding down the '78-'79 season and this year's playoffs just might be as exciting as the recent NCAA Championships. Of the nine divisions, eight, including the frat league, have more than two teams vying for 20 playoff spots.

The undefeated Cougars (6-0) lead the Bomb Squad (5-1) and the Celtics (3-2) in the 3:30 Alumni league. The Cougars and the Bomb Squad have the best shot at the playoffs. In the 4:30 league, Bang Gang, now 5-0, claimed sole possession of first place from the Sun Kings, now 6-1. Third place faculty-led Assembly (4-1) also seeks to clinch a spot to the post-season tournament. Express (6-0) remains undefeated while ANS (6-1) lost one in the 5:30 league. However, both teams seem likely to reach the playoffs. In the 6:30 league, six of the nine teams are still fighting among themselves for playoff contention. The Rags (6-1) remain in first, while tied for second are Simple Dreams and Bound For Glory, both 5-2. Tied for third are the Wildmen, the Bears and the Ice Men, all at 4-2.

Undefeated "Gimmie-The-Ball" (6-0) and SPOA (4-0) lead off the 7:30 league with the Fighting Irish (4-2) trying to hang onto a playoff possibility. The 5:30 St. Mary's league is led by the awesome Express, now 7-0. Home Grown tra... at 5-0 and All The Young Dud... hang in there with a 4-2 recor... The Beasts of Burden (5-0) co... tinue to lead the 6:30 league wi... Stempede and Slaughterhouse ... both 4-1, vying for sole possessi... on second place. However, t... third place finisher could claim ... wild card berth. The 7:30 league i... led by undefeated Saco East (6-... with Bad Company (4-1) and O... Tap (5-2) trailing them. Mean... while the frat representatives ... the tournament will be DTD, 7... and LKD, 6-1, with wild car... hopeful, SPE (5-2).

Mary Verderame, organizer ... the 24 women's teams, stress... that either the Double dribble... led by co-captains Carol Crang... and Liz Torpuy, Pot Luck, led b... Mickey Palladino, or th... Weightouts, led by Jane Ramsdel... are favored to win the '78-'7... championship. Meanwhile... Ground Floor West, led by captai... Bobbi Richards, is the favority i... the volleyball championships.

In the Intramural Softbal... League, this year's dark horse can... didate to take it all are th... Longballers, led by captain th... fir stbaseman Tim McBride, th... doubleplay combo of the Shin... brothers, thirdbaseman Din... Valenti, and the basketbal... Cougars' star Brian Costello.

(Continued from page 16)

Right now, fans of all 25 Major League teams (26 if yo... include the Mets) hold that uncanny optimism that a... companies the first of April. Every young slugging prospe... looks like another Stan Musial; every hurler is anothe... Christy Mathewson. Some will produce. Today nobody... knows, so great expectations run rampant.

Space limitations won't allow me to go any farther i... my baseball analysis. My amateur prophesies will have t... wait until next week. Fortunately, that will give me some... thing to think about for the next two days, the period which... my friends at home would call "Snooze weekend." Wake m... when it's over.

Track Club

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in starting a track club at Villanova University on Thursday at 12:45 in Bartley 209. The idea for the club which would be simillar to the Basketball Club was developed by Alvin Clay Jr.

Clay, an avid track fan, states "We have a track time here that i... perenially a contender for th... National Track Championships t... say nothing of the IC4A's." H... continues, "What we hope to do i... to provide some publicity help an... to get more students at the meets... I don't think people realize jus... how exciting a track meet can... become."

Included in Clay's plans ar... trips to meets, a T-shirt sale an... guest speakers. The club has ob... tained Dr. Dr. Doody as its faculty... moderator.

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Cats Fall

(Continued from page 16)

On Monday, the Cats finally fell to defeat. It was a hard fought 4-2 loss to the Hawks of St. Joseph's. This time the hitting wasn't there as the Cats managed three all afternoon. The Hawks pushed across three runs in the top of the ninth and a ninth inning Wildcat rally fell short. Ed Szymanski again pitched eight strong innings, striking out eight, before tiring in the ninth.

The Wildcats continue their busy schedule with a rematch against St. Joseph's today. The Cats return home on Sunday with a game against the La Salle Explorers at 1:30 p.m.

The week continues with a game against defending NCAA Division Three Champ Glassboro State at home at 3:30 p.m. The Cats then play Annapolis next Tuesday against Drexel on Wednesday and Lafayette on Friday.

Former West Virginia A D

Byrd Named EAA Director

Fred Gruninger (Rutgers AD), President of the Eastern Athletic Association announced today that Leland E. Byrd has been named to head the league as its first Executive Director.

In making the announcement Gruninger said, "The search for a capable person to head the Eastern Eight was a long one. We interviewed many qualified and responsible people for the position and the time and effort spent was worthwhile. We came up with a most positive result in our selection of Leland Byrd."

Leland E. Byrd was the Athletic Director at West Virginia University when the Eastern Eight was formed three years ago and served as its President for the first two years. This association and his continuity with the Eastern Eight were the main reasons for his receiving the unanimous vote of the eight Athletic Directors of the member schools. Gruninger stated, "Leland Byrd was one of the architects of the Eastern Eight and his dedication and commitment to the league, along with his outstanding background is inter-collegiate athletics were the major factors in his appointment. He is well respected by everyone associated with the Eastern Eight and has a fine reputation among all NCAA schools."

The growth and success of the Eastern Eight the last two years increased the need for a full time league official. Gruninger remarked, "With the success of the recently completed Eastern Eight Tournament (50,916 fans attended the tournament) and the crest of popularity that college basketball is riding on, we are looking forward to the new decade of the 1980's. We feel that Leland Byrd can best provide the Eastern Eight with the leadership necessary to make it one of the top leagues in the nation."

Dr. Leland Byrd

Ironically, Byrd was a member of the Search Committee last summer when he was then Athletic Director at West Virginia University. He resigned that post following the 1978 football season, stating he did it, "in the best interests of creating a spirit of unity in West Virginia." He was replaced by Richard Martin as Athletic Director on February 1, 1979.

Byrd submitted his name as a candidate for the Eastern Eight post in early February. The Athletic Directors met to discuss his candidacy, reviewed his application and interviewed him for the position of Executive Director. When it was unanimously agreed by all eight Athletic Directors that he met the qualifications they were looking for, he was offered the position and he accepted.

Byrd remarked, "I had no intention of applying for the job with the Eastern Eight when I first announced my resignation as Athletic Director at West Virginia University. But after having a month or more to reflect and deliberate about the position, I considered it one of the best opportunities in intercollegiate athletics." He further stated, "I honestly feel the Eastern Eight can become one of the top leagues in the nation because of the quality schools involved and the great potential of the areas in which the schools are located."

According to Byrd the areas of immediate concern are: an in-season and tournament television package; a competent staff of officials under league supervision, ratings of officials to guarantee quality officiating; expanded media exposure, particularly in areas outside the Pittsburgh and Tri-State area; a review of the Championship Tournament format so it can be planned well in advance for a number of years; and a review of the other sports in which the league holds Championships to get them on a sound basis."

Byrd initially will open a full time office in the Pittsburgh area in the near future.

Rowers Open Tomorrow

The fourth annual Provident Mutual Cup Race will begin the spring season for the Villanova Men's and Women's Crew Teams.

The six-race regatta, which was cancelled last year due to high winds, will take place on the Schuylkill River tomorrow. The varsity four with coxswain will be the first event at 12:00 noon.

Villanova will enter the varsity four with coxswain, the women's open eight, and the freshman heavyweight eight races. This is the first year for women's crew at Villanova.

On the varsity four boat will be: strokeman John Davidson, third-seat Paul Baldini, second-seat Greg Roshak, and bowman Ed Michnowicz.

The open eight will be seat: strokeman Julie White, seven-seat Lisa Alderfer, six-seat Kathy Sander, five-seat Kathy Martin, four-seat Loretta Anderer, three-seat Maura Smith, two-seat Debbie Smith and bowman Jodi McGuire. Veteran Robin Drummond is coxswain.

The men's freshman eight will include: strokeman David Calfo, seven-seat Michnowicz, six-seat Roshak, five-seat Brendan Lynch, four-seat Tom Mihok, three-seat Paul Papadelia, two-seat Kevin Brown and bowman Art Pringle

Ice Hockey Meeting

Mandatory meeting for the Villanova Ice Hockey Team Tuesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartley Lobby. Those who have not signed in their hockey sheets, but have been playing games bring them with you. (don't be late!)

Senior Captain Jim Beese attacks loose ball for Villanova's Lacrosse team.

Stickmen Fall To Opener In Lehigh

By BRUCE MURRAY

The Men's Lacrosse Team opened the season with a tough loss 15-8 to a talented Lehigh team. "In this game, the midfield was the difference," said Coach Lee Stevens. "They just played a better game than we did" He continued, "Their midfielders came up with the crucial ground balls, and we were not able to get the ball up to our attack." The Wildcat goals were scored by Junior's Jeff Bergman (3), Billy Hook (3), Bobby Adams (1), and Sophomore Jimmy Carey (1). Defensively, both goalie Bobby Hughes and defenseman Frank Frasco played good games.

Overall, the outlook for the lacrosse team is optimistic. "We played impressively in our preseason scrimmages, especially against Connecticut College," said Coach Lee Stevens, "and if we can play that way throughout the season, we'll be successful. We could go (8-3)."

This year's team is led by Senior Co-captains Jim Beese and Eddie Krempa. According to Coach Stevens, both are extremely talented and both have started for Villanova since their freshman year. The starting attack, consisting of Captain Beese, Adams and Hook, is one of the best around commends Stevens. But the key success for this year's team relies on the play of the midfield, especially Captain Eddie Kremp and Juniors Bergman and Jim Sweeney. Also at midfield, Sophomores Al Horcher and Paul Grady (currently suffering from a knee injury) must make their presence felt.

Tennis Team Falls

By TONY PANGONAS

The men's tennis team opened their 1979 schedule with a tough 6-0 loss at the hands of Howard. The doubles were not played due to a two hour delay caused by inclement weather. The squad is coming off a disappointing 8-15 record last year.

Dr. Langran, the coach of the men's tennis team, must be patient with his young team, which has one freshman and three sophomore starters. This lack of experience caused the Wildcats to lose many close matches last year.

In their match with Howard, the Wildcats could only manage to win 2 of 14 sets. Top-seeded Sophomore Tom Fieger, second-seeded Senior Co-captain Pete Desmond and third-seeded Sophomore Bill Sullivan all lost two straight sets. Despite this loss, these are the men that the Cats are counting on to carry them to a successful season.

The Wildcats' schedule does not get any easier. There are 26 matches on their schedule to be played in 38 days, which includes an overnight trip to Washington to play Georgetown and Catholic University and another overnight trip to New York to play Montclair and Fairfield. The Wildcats will also complete in the Rider Invitational Tournament later in the season, which they were close to winning last year. Next week's home matches include St. Peter's tomorrow and Lehigh on Wednesday.

Women Win In Water

Freshman Jenni Frank ended her first year at Villanova spectacularly as a triple national champion when she captured the 100-, 200- and 400-yard individual medley races at the third annual AIAW Small College National Swimming and Diving Championships in Reno, Nevada, March 7-10.

Franks won the first event, the 400 IM, in 2:10.77, a three-second margin of victory. She established a new national record of 2:10.0 in a prelim heat. The 400 IM, her second event, was run in 4:40.12. Following in second place was Beth Smith, in the national record in the 100 IM, swimming a 1:00.06.

Freshman Tara Baroody finished third in the 200-yard backstroke and 24th in the 400 IM. Freshman Mary Maier drew a 14th (50 freestyle), 24th (100 free) and 31st (50 butterfly). Sophomore Alice Mishen splashed to a 17th in the 50 breaststroke.

The group placed sixth in the 200-yard medley relay and 16th in the 200 freestyle relay.

As a team, Villanova finished 12th, 126 points behind the winning score of 340 points posted by host Nevada-Reno. Drexel was second with 319.

The Men's Tennis Team will host St. Peter's tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

Track Club Meeting
First Meeting
Thursday, April 5 Bartley 209

Second baseman Tom Hank fields an out in the St. Joe's game.

Cats Fall To Hawks After Three Wins

By JERRY W. VASA

The 1979 Villanova Wildcat Baseball team continued its winning ways with consecutive victories over Swarthmore and Dartmouth, before finally tasting defeat at the hands of Hawks of St. Joseph's. The Cats' 3-1 record is one of the their best starts in recent years. If they continue to play the exciting brand of ball they are currently playing, we can all look forward to a very enjoyable season to come.

The batmen picked up their second victory of the season as they traveled to Swarthmore for their home opener and came away with a 14-8 victory. The Wildcats' bats came alive early in this contest as they exploded for six first-inning runs. Included in those runs was Stan Luongo's first collegiate home run, a 370 foot blast to right. Ed Szymanski pitched six strong innings allowing only one earned run, while striking out seven.

The Wildcats upped their season's record to 3-0 last Sunday as they downed the Big Green of Dartmouth 11-6. Again the batmen got started early as Bob Leacalso hit a two-run double following consecutive singles by Stan Luongo and Dave McHugh. Dartmouth got even in the second inining on the first of two home runs by Robert Carrol, this one a deep shot to center.

The Wildcats broke things open in the third with six runs. The inning was highlighted by Tom Harrison's RBI single, Chris Nurse's RBI double, and Luongo's two run single.

In the meantime, Wildcat pitching ace Mike Venezia, shooting for his second straight victory, settled down to holding the Big Green scoreless over the next four innings.

The Cats added another run in the fifth on Chris Nurse's solo home run. Nurse continues to make an impressive comeback after missing all of last season due to a knee injury. Besides his hitting, Nurse has settled down the often error-plagued Wildcat infield with his defensive prowess. Nurse and Tom Hank combine to make a solid defensive unit up the middle.

Dartmouth tried to play catch up ball in the seventh, and they used the long ball to do so. Bob Carrol hit his second homer to lead things off. After another home run and a couple singles, Coach Larry Shane decided that Venezia had seen enough action. He called on relief specialist Phil Sartori, who promptly shut the door.

The Wildcats then added insurance runs in the seventh on McHugh's sacrifice fly and again in the eighth on Kevin Cooke's solo home run. Dartmouth then added another solo homer in the ninth, but that was all they got. All told, Dartmouth had four home runs compared to the Wildcats two. But the Cats' 13 hit parade, led by Dom Melillo's 3-5 performance plus errorless ball, proved to be too much for the Big Green.

(Continued on page 14)

Dave McHugh homers in the ninth inning but to no avail. Villanova lost to St. Joe's, 4-2.

A Sports Fan's Nightmare

By PATRICK FLYNN

Welcome To Limbo.

If you're just a casual observer of athletics, you've probably lost the meaning of that greeting. But if you're a dyed-in-the-wool fanatic, you know all too well what this weekend brings.

There's nothing to watch. Not a thing. College basketball has been buried until November. Baseball is on the threshold of a new campaign, but that's still to come and does us no good now. In short, this is the weekend which God has set aside as penance for those of us who have neglected all of our weekend responsibilities for the last four months in order to grasp Dick Enberg's every word; and who will neglect all of our weekend responsibilities for the next six months in order to grasp Joe Garagiola's every word.

Sure, something will be going on tomorrow and Sunday. There is always a golf tournament for those of you (and there must be seven or eight of you on the East Coast alone) who relish that sport, or at least melt at the thought of hearing the beloved Vin Scully whisper for two days straight. Wide World of Sports will probably contribute some menu of weightlifting, gymnastics and ski jumping, but that is hardly a replacement for NCAA round-ball. Then there is the NBA, which doesn't really get interesting until the playoffs, and the NHL which doesn't really get interesting, period.

So this weekend gives us a good chance to catch our breath, to reflect on what has just ended and to look ahead to what will soon begin.

I guess I can accept the close of the college basketball season. It was a fitting finish. The NCAA tournament was a great success for the simple reason that, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the best team won. Michigan State wasn't worthy of that title throughout the whole season, it would have meant the rubber room for you. But over the past two months and, more importantly, over the final weeks, they were unbelievable. They were a juggernaut, a powerful machine which chewed up Lamar and LSU, disposed of Notre Dame, humiliated Penn and then dominated the formerly unbeaten Indiana State Sycamores on their way into the record books. Right now, no team in the world could beat the Spartans. They're the champions and I'll accept that verdict, even if it does mean closing the door on the 1978-79 season. (Even so, just one more "blue-chipper" from Al McGuire would be greatly appreciated)

But what really did happen to Penn? Obviously, I put the whammy on them last week with my lavish praise of their accomplishments, but there must have been more of it. To put it simply, Saturday's 101-67 fiasco was a once in a lifetime occurrence (or twice in a lifetime if you remember Villanova's version of the Penn stomp, 90-47 in the 1971 tourney). The Quakers penetrated well, handled the ball keenly, but just couldn't put it in the hole in the first half. Michigan State, on the other hand, paced by perhaps the greatest 1-2 combination in recent history in Greg Kelser and 'Magic' Johnson.

All of that can be forgotten now. The college hoopsters put on a great show, but now it's spring. Spring . . . that beautiful time of year when a young man's fancy turns to baseball.

(Continued on page 14)

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Inside: The Vanillanovan

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Vol. 54, No. 20 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | April 6, 1979

Board To Vote Tuesday

Senate Rejects Budget

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The University Senate rejected the proposed budget for the 1979-80 Academic Year at a special three and a half-hour meeting Wednesday. It will send to the Board of Trustees recommendations that faculty salaries be raised 7 percent, and that tuition and room and board cost increments be kept to 7 percent.

Dean Alvin Clay, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, presented the budget, observing that "the priorities have been met, with the exception of faculty salaries." The proposed budget included a five percent raise in faculty salaries.

Immediately after the budget was presented, Senator Sterling Delano moved to reject the budget. He noted that the University has been operating at a surplus for the past 12 years. "It is difficult for someone who's served on this Senate for three years to accept a 10 percent increase in tuition and a 5 percent increase in faculty salaries, when in the last 12 years, we've been operating at a surplus in excess of one million dollars yearly."

Student Body President Joseph Cassidy, who seconded the motion, pointed out that the Senators did not receive the budget 30 days prior to discussion on the floor, as mandated by the Senate last year. He also said that the budget is not in line with priorities, since faculty salaries and student tuition are the top two.

Cassidy called the question to a vote nearly 15 minutes after discussion had begun, but the body voted to continue discussion.

Mr. Edward Murray, chairman of the Administrative Budget Committee, presented charts to illustrate "two problems; a stagnant student population and inflation."

Murray said that according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, faculty salaries at Villanova are ahead of those at other schools. He said "our situation is no different than the situation facing most schools in the country."

Dr. Angelo Armenti, Senate Chairman, pointed out however, that faculty salaries are far behind the cost of living.

Dr. Robert Langran was met with an ovation from some 70 spectators when he concluded, "it is intolerable to expect a five percent increase in salaries when the cost of living is in double figures. I cannot believe the budget is so tight not to allow for a 7 percent increase."

Two hours after the meeting began, Student Senator P.J. Winterhalter called the question to a vote. Not one Senator voted to approve the budget, and without six abstention the vote to reject the budget was unanimous.

Senator Joseph George moved that the Senate recommend to the Board of Trustees a 7 percent increment in faculty salaries. This was the recommendation of the Senate Budget Committee.

There was discussion that this motion be tied to a seven percent increase in tuition, but the body

(Continued on page 3)

Dean Alvin Clay, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Reflect

Recognition

. . . In Lindback balloting last week; faculty and students were given the opportunity to single out outstanding Villanova teachers. Six finalists and 18 honorable mention candidates have been named, see page 3.

Ridiculous

. . . Nothing was held sacred in our tribute to creative journalism. Administrators, faculty, and student organizations may never recover their dignity. Don't miss our parody issue, the Vanillanovan on pages 5-12.

Review

. . . Vasey's own Leslie Muchmore recently directed the Philadelphia Company's production of "Ashes" by David Rudkin. A review of this play is highlighted on page 13.

Recruit

. . . sprinter Carlton Young is an exception to the stereo-typed notion of college athletes. He chose Villanova for its fine academic programs, not just its athletic facilities. He explains this decision on page 16.

Villanova Radiation – Safe

By GINO DEMARCO and DIANE MISKEL

Villanova and surrounding communities have no present or future danger from last week's Three-Mile Island nuclear mishap, according to a spokesman from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which has its regional office of inspection and enforcement in King of Prussia.

The Commission, along with numerous government agencies, has been testing the area for the last few days with tele-radiation meters that measure the cumulative radiation in the area, he said. The counts indicate 2-5 milarectons nuclear dissipation within two miles of the site. The spokesman claimed the Environmental Protection Agency uses a variable of 1000 milarectons a day for any serious consideration of evacuation.

At the rate of leakage of the Harrisburg plant last Tuesday the radiation would have to continue for the next two hundred days for people to being worrying, said the spokesman. He said the only reason for the evacuation of the pregnant women and young children from Harrisburg was that they are most susceptible to radiation.

Last Monday night, members of the national Mobilization for Survival and Philadelphia's Keystone Alliance, both anti-nuclear power and nuclear arms groups, met with Villanova students.

Mobilization for Survival showed a filmstrip, the theme of which was "the use of the atom for peaceful energy is actually a very dangerous health hazard."

A major by-product of the nuclear generating process is plutonium, according to the filmstrip. One pound of this material, it said, if dispersed, would have enough power to kill every man, woman, and child on this earth. Mobilization feels that this material is not disposed properly and scientists are not fully stressing the hazards of this process.

The public has been made aware of this fact in light of the recent happenings at the Three Mile Island plant outside of Harrisburg.

Bob Smith, a member of the Brandywine Peace Community commented, in reference to Three Mile Island, that people "are not really aware of the seriousness of such situations because officials in charge don't seem to be taking drastic measures. It seems the problem doesn't exist."

He observed that last Wednesday, when the incident occured, people ran toward the nuclear plant, as if they were running to a fire. "Something is wrong with the whole psychology of the thing," he said.

"We keep conceiving of new and different technological advances and in most cases we do not know our own inventions well enough to deal with them fully," he said.

Poet To Speak

By JOHN H. SCHWARZ

The English Department is sponsoring appearances on campus by the American poet W. D. Snodgrass and the English biographer Michael Holroyd.

Mr. Snodgrass will read his cycle of poems-in-prograss, **The Fuhrer Bunker**, on Thursday evening April 19, at 8 p.m. in Corr Chapel. The poems are monologues spoken by Hitler, Goebbels, and others in the bunker just before the end. Mr. Snodgrass's first book of poems, **Heart's Needle**, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1960. His poems, translations, and essays have appeared in most of the leading literary magazines. He has given readings of his work at major universities across the United States and Canada. Under State Department auspices, he has appeared in eastern and western Europe, the Middle East, and North Africa. He is writer-in-residence this semester at the University of Delaware.

W.D. Snodgrass, famed American poet.

Mr. Holroyd, who is working on the authorized biography of George Bernard Shaw, will speak on "Shaw and Women" on Friday afternoon, April 20, at 2:30 p.m., in Vasey Theater. Among Mr. Holroyd's publications are biographies of Lytton Strachey and Augustus John. He is at Penn State this semester.

Both reading and lecture are free and open to the public.

6 Friday, April 6

Judy Collins Concert — FH, 8:00 p.m.
Beat the Clock — Sheehan Beach, 12:30 p.m.
Women's Softball — Villanova vs. Lehigh (A) — 4:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Villanova vs. Fairfield (A) — 1:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis — Villanova vs. Lehigh (A) — 4:00 p.m.
Men's Track — Nittany Lion Relays (State College, Pa.), Colonial Relays (Williamsburg, Va.) — Apr. 6, 7

Saturday, April 7 — 7

Men's Baseball — Villanova vs. Textile (A) — 1:30 p.m.
Men's Crew — Villanova vs. Georgetown, Ithaca — Wash., D.C.
Women's Crew — Villanova vs. Georgetown, Ithaca, U.S. Naval Academy — Wash., D.C.
Men's Golf — Villanova vs. Navy (A) — 12:00 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse — Villanova vs. Mt. St. Mary's (A) — 2:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis — Villanova vs. Georgetown (A) — 2:00 p.m.
Zeta Rho — Interplanetary Moose Day

8 Sunday, April 8

"Taxi," 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. — B209
Men's Baseball — Villanova vs. Princeton (H) — 1:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Villanova vs. Fordham (H) — 1:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis — Villanova vs. Catholic University (A) — 1:00 p.m.
Women's Track — Rutgers Invitational (New Brunswick, N.J.)

Monday, April 9 — 9

Union Coordinator/Chairperson Mtg., 7:00 p.m. — EL
Men's Baseball — Villanova vs. Phila. Pharmacy (H) — 1:30 p.m.
Men's Golf — Villanova vs. Penn State (A) — 1:00 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse — Villanova vs. Randolph-Mason College (A) — 3:30 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse — Villanova vs. Widener (A) — 4:00 p.m.
Women's Softball — Villanova vs. Chestnut Hill (H) — 4:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Villanova vs. St. John's (H) — 2:45 p.m.
Women's Tennis — Villanova vs. Kutztown (H) — 4:00 p.m.

10 Tuesday, April 10

Union Publicity Mtg., 6:00 p.m. — EL
Women's Softball — Villanova vs. Widener (A) — 4:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Villanova vs. Upsala (H) — 2:45 p.m.
Women's Track — Hawaiian Invitational (Honolulu, Hi.)
French Club Mtg., 12:45 p.m. — T317

Wednesday, April 11 — 11

Men's Baseball — Villanova vs. Temple (H) — 2:30 p.m.
Men's Golf — Villanova vs. Princeton (H) — 2:00 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse — Villanova vs. Swarthmore (A) — 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Villanova vs. Scranton (H) — 2:45 p.m.
HAVE A NICE EASTER VACATION!!

Have A Good Vacation!!

Calendar compiled by Kari Callahan and Susanne Lawler

Springside Writing Workshop

Ray Heitzmann, Ph.D., Villanova University, will again direct the annual "Writing for Publication" workshop at Springside School.

The sessions, designed to provide the beginning author with the procedures for manuscript submission and acceptance, will be held on April 14, 1979.

Persons interested in participating in the workshop should contact Dr. Agatha Crouter, Headmistress, Springside School, Willow Grove and Cherokee Streets, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, PA 19118 or call CH 7-7200.

Villanovans For Life

The Villanovans For Life will celebrate Mass together on Wednesday, April 11th at 5:00 in St. Mary's Chapel. All members of the Villanova community are invited to join in this Mass to prepare for the celebration of Easter.

Runes

The deadline for all submissions to the literary magazine, RUNES is Monday, April 9. Please drop off your poetry, prose, art work, photography and any other artistic effort to Tolentine room 444.

Ukranian Club

All member of the Villanova University community of Ukranian, Rutheñian, Rusin descent are cordially invited to an informal meeting of the future Ukranian Club of Villanova on Monday, April 9, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215.

Italian Club

The Italian Club of Villanova University will hold a picnic behind St. Mary's Hall on Sunday, April 8 from 12 noon to 2:15. Following the picnic, the group will attend Martin Scorcese's film at Cabrini College at 3:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

At a recent meeting of the Club, the following officers were elected for the 1979-1980 scholastic year: Jeff Lucido, president, Andrea Preata, vice president, Rosario Biunno, secretary, and Debbie Smith, treasurer.

Dr. Gaetano Pastore, of the Modern Languages Department, was honored at the annual Club dinner in the Alumni House. The dinner was attended by over 40 persons and preparations for the affiar was in the charge of Debbie Smith and volunteer students and faculty wives.

We the officers and members of the Italian Club wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Pastore, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrari and all those people who helped make the dinner a success.

The U.S. and OPEC

Swarthmore, Pa., March 1 . . . A weekend conference on "The United States OPEC" will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, on the campus of Swarthmore College under the auspices of the Departments of Economics, Engineerings and Political Science, in cooperation with the Forum For Free Speech. All sessions are open to the public free of charge.

The closing panel discussion of the Swarthmore Conference, titled "The 96th Congress And OPEC," takes place Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m.

Graduation Ceremonies

Below is the schedule giving the dates when the various colleges and schools will graduate.

College of Commerce & Finance — Monday, May 14, 1979
College of Nursing
Baccalaureate Mass 10:00 a.m. — University Field House (passes not required)
Commencement Exercises 2:00 p.m. — University Field House (Graduates will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences — Tuesday, May 15, 1979
College of Engineering
Baccalaureate Mass 10:00 a.m. — University Field House (passes not required)
Commencement Exercises 2:00 p.m. — University Field House (Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

Graduate School — Tuesday Evening, May 15, 1979
University College
Commencement Exercises 8:00 p.m. — University Field House
Announcements Graduate School Announcements University College Room 103 Tolentine Hall (passes are not required) Vasey Hall
School of Law Commencement Exercises will be 11:00 a.m. in the University Field House — Friday, May 18, 1979 (passes are not required)

Five commencement announcements will be given to each graduate. Extra announcements may be purchased at $.20 apiece. Commencement passes for guests will be distributed when students pick up announcements.

Passes and Announcements will be distributed **starting Monday, April 2nd through May 15th.**
Location: Office of the Vice President for Student Life — **Room 202 Second Floor Dougherty Hall.**
Times: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Students who will not be using their allotment of passes should notify the office of Student Life so their passes could be distributed to others.

Because the Commencement programs follow close upon the Spring examination period, it will not be possible for distribution of diplomas following the ceremony. Kindly refer to correspondence from the Office of the Registrar (March, 1979) regarding the time designated for your college for pick up of Diploma.

Further details concerning Commencement Exercises, speakers, distribution of Academic attire, etc., will be announced at a later date.

Please feel free to contact this office for any further information required.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life
Villanova University
Room 202 Second Floor, Dougherty Hall
527-2100 Ext. 522 or 388

Lindback Nominees Selected

In a poll conducted on Monday nd Tuesday, March 26 and 27, 38 seniors, juniors, sophomores nd faculty members nominated ix faculty members for the 1979 indback Awards for disinguished teaching. Normally nly five are selected, but a tie ote this year for fifth place resulted in the extra nominee.

The candidates, listed alphabetically, are Manuel Avila (Eco), rian J. Jones (Soc), Joseph L. ucia (Eco), Richard H. Miller C.E.), Daniel J. O'Mara (Acc), nd Sebastian M. Rainone (B.L.). he president of the University ill select the two winners from his group and announce his selections at commencement exercises in May.

The two winners will each win a $1000 cash award donated by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation, which makes these annual grants available to several colleges in the Delaware Valley. The 1978 winners were Angelo Armenti, Jr. (Phy) and Charles E. Zech (Eco).

The 738 votes cast this year represent a significant increase over last year's total of 578 ballots.

Along with the six nominees for the 1979 Lindback Awards, the following faculty members were named to the honorable mention list: Thomas W. Busch (Phi), Charissa J. Chou (B.A.), John A. Doody (Phi), John H. Fielder (Phi), Oliver G. Ludwig (Chm), James J. Murphy (Eng), Joseph A.J. Orkwiszewski (Bio), Bernard P. Prusak (R.St).

Also, Nicholas M. Rongione (B.L.), Richard E. Ruane (B.L.), Louis F. Sander (M.E.), David J. Sprows (Mat), Kishor H. Thanawala (Eco), James P. Tuck (Psy), Edward M. Wallo (C.E.), C. Gerald Walsh (Eco), Burke T. Ward (B.L.), and James E. Warne (R.St).

Villanova's Lindback Committee, which conducts the polling for nominations, is comprised of members of the Blue Key Society and Joseph George, Jr. (His), who serves as chairman.

Sebastian M. Rainone (Business Law)

Brian Jones (Sociology)

Pro-Life Seminar Held

By EILEEN CUNNIFFE

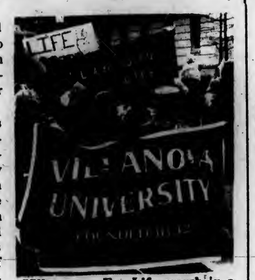
On Saturday, March 24, the Villanovans For Life held their third annual Pro-Life Education Seminar. This year's program was planned primarily for high school students and their moderators, and was attended by groups from several area schools, as well as students from West Chester State College and parishioners from St. Thomas of Villanova in Bryn Mawr. The seminar was organized by members of the VFL Education Committee, under the direction of sophomore Martha Duprey.

The purpose of the seminar was two-fold: first, it was to educate pro-lifers as to the facts surrounding current life-related issues; secondly, it was to help schools to organize their own pro-life groups.

The day's activities got under way at 10:00 with an opening address from Dr. Benedict Paparella, of the Villanova Philosophy Department. This was followed by the presentation of a powerful documentary film entitled "Who Shall Survive?" and a discussion led by Mrs. Peggy Roach, a member of the Pennsylvanians For Human Life.

The legal and historical aspects of the abortion issue were discussed by Mr. Edward Knorr, chairman of the Delaware Valley Citizens for Human Life, and a Villanova alumni member. The morning program concluded with a discussion of political and social dimensions of the pro-life story, as presented by Mr. Dan Regan of the Villanova Philosophy Department.

Mr. Jack O'Brien, Assistant Program Director of the Villanova Union, conducted a session on establishing a group, emphasizing the need for good leadership and motivation skills. Ed Kosak, president of the VFL, conducted a workshop dealing with the recruitment and retention of members. Project Ideas were offered by members of the VFL and of the pro-life club at Archbishop Carroll High School for Girls, in Radnor. The seminar was concluded with remarks from Father David Brecht, O.S.A., moderator of the Villanovans For Life.



Villanovans For Life march in a recent demonstration in Washington, D.C.

Hersheyites Flee Area

By SUZANNE TAVANI

"Let's get out of here!" characterizes the first thoughts of most people upon hearing of the second explosion at the Three-Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant (TMI) last Friday, explains Carol Verdi and Harry Cantrell, both 23 and first-year medical students at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University, in Hershey, Pa, seven miles from the plant.

Both Ms. Verdi and Cantrell had left a cancelled Humanities class on Friday morning when they saw their scheduled professor, a Ph.D. in theology, who explained that an at-first unpublicized second explosion had taken place a few hours earlier and he had been asked to act as a Chaplain to calm the panic-stricken patients, many of whom were checking themselves out of the hospital. At this point, "we were angry that no one had bothered to inform the general public of the second explosion when it first happened," commented Cantrell.

Neither one consciously realized the close proximity to TMI, and they never considered a possible accident. "It was like Pearl Harbor during World War II before the bombing: people knew about it but didn't think about it; the same of TMI," said Cantrell.

One of the most frequent outcries heard concerns the obvious lack of communication between Metropolitan Edison (Met Ed) officials and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC). In addition to conflicting stories over a potentially tragic situation, many people wonder as to the validity of the news which is publicized. "They keep lying to us, you just don't know what to believe and I don't like it at all," said Ms. Verdi.

Cantrell reiterates the thoughts of many people, regardless of their feelings on nuclear power development, "If something like this could happen, it deserves to be set back 10 years. The emergency system went on and then someone just shut-off a switch. I can't fathom that one button can fail an entire multi-million dollar plant!"

With the recent release of a movie, about a southern California nuclear power accident, "The China Syndrome," many people entertain thoughts of a possible connection or even sabotage with the TMI plant. But as Cantrell says, "If it was sabotage, some weird group would have taken responsibility, and it's a 'little' too extreme as a movie advertisement."

Ms. Verdi and Cantrell as well as others say the fear is there, "but what can we do about it, it's out of our hands."

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

voted this down. Cassidy instead added to the motion a clause to recommend "that this increase will not result in an additional increase in student tuition." This motion was passed almost unanimously.

Cassidy presented a separate motion that the Senate recommend that tuition and room and board increases be kept down to 7 percent. This motion passed the Senate by one vote.

The seven percent increase in faculty salaries amounts to $400,000 more than the proposed budget. The decrease in student tuition will amount to $500,000 and the room and board decrease will amount to $150,000, according to Fr. Thomas Mahoney, vice-president for Financial Affairs.

Some suggestions to make up this money were discussed. Senator Langran recommended "looking at the money derived from interest on the endowment." Fr. Mahoney said that this money was already budgeted, and the motion was tabled.

Cassidy suggested that University football team be moved from division 1-A to 2.

After some discussion on referring the motion to the Senate Athletic Committee, the motion was tabled.

Though not in the form of a motion, Father John Deegan, vice-president for Student Life, said that some money may be gained by separating room and board fees, and cutting down on the housekeeping costs.

The Senate recommendations will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, which will meet Tuesday, to make the final decision.

Greek Week

By GEORGE BOZZUTI

Thursday, April 19th is the opening day of Greek week which signifies the start of the annual fraternal olympiad. There will be no torches or blasts of cannons but many cries of anguish and shrieks of agony as the glorious Greeks compete amongst themselves in true Athens/Sparta-like fashion for the coveted Villanova pennant.

For those of you who are not familiar with Greek week, it is a series of sporting events in which organized teams from the fraternities and sororities on campus compete. These events traditionally include a tug of war contest, a pie eating competition, a track meet, a swimming contest, a trivia spectacular, a Greek chariot race and probably the most favored event of all — a chugging battle to test the palate.

The overall standings in the '78 Greek week left Zeta Rho in first place, Tau Kappa Epsilon in second, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Lambda Kappa Delta tying for third place.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Thursday, April 19
Tug of War — Mendel Field — 4:00 p.m.
Friday, April 20
Pie Eating — Kennedy Mall — 12 Noon; Track Preliminaries — Stadium — 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 22
Trivia — Physics Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Monday, April 23
Track Finals — Stadium — 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 24
Swimming — Field House — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25
Chariot Race — Austin Field — 4:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 26
TO BE ANNOUNCED

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TUESDAY - Band Nite, A Top Area Band
WEDNESDAY - Beer Nite, Special On Pitchers
FRIDAY - 2-6 Is Happy Hour, Special On Pitchers, Ladies Drinks 1/2 Price
SATURDAY - Band Nite, A Top Area Band

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Becoming Accustomed To Life's Threats

After The Deluge . . .

And when the sand was gone and the time arrived
In the naked dawn only a few survived
An in attempts to understand a thing so simple and so hugh
Believed that they were meant to live after the deluge.

Before the Deluge,
from Jackson Browne's
Late for the Sky

The deluge almost came this week. It almost came just an hour's ride down the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It almost came in a town where many Villanova students were born and raised, and where their families and friends still live. It almost came in a magnitude and proximity we had, in the past, chosen to dismiss as a remote possibility.

The nuclear crisis at Harrisburg's Three Mile Island generating plant scares us, and it should scare you. We have, it seems, grown accustomed to news of wars in the Middle East, tensions on the Chinese border, rioting in Iran, starvation in Africa and Asia. And perhaps we have grown docile; after all, we are a generation born in the wake of a great war, raised amongst assassinations, racial riots, Vietnam and counterculture, maturing with Watergate, inflation, energy shortages and massive poverty. Our sense of outrage and concern has been dulled, and we seem content to turn off the television when the news gets too disquieting.

When a threat to life existed some 90 miles away, however, we were awakened to the imminent danger surrounding us, to the horrible consequences an uncontrolled technology could have, if not in real physical harm at least in mental anguish. Petitions were circulated, rallies organized, knowledge sought, media attention focused.

But what will happen next week, next month? Will Three Mile Island go the way of Buffalo Creek, which opened our eyes to the problems of the American mining industry, the 747 disaster on the Canary Islands, or even Jonestown, which is already a relatively forgotten issue? When things cool down, will we be content to go on living, pretending that the problem cannot happen again, maybe this time with worse consequences?

Don't close your eyes. Don't avoid issues, not only nuclear power but hunger, poverty, energy, injustice, care. Play a part in determining your future, instead of simply hoping there is a future. Don't gamble that you will be lucky enough to live after the deluge.

Footnotes

On campus last weekend, our faith in the resourcefulness of Villanova students was restored when residents of Stanford hosted a "Radiation Day" party in the sunshine on Saturday afternoon. The event went without incident, although the day was later marred by a food fight in the dorm's cafeteria. The party itself was a reminder of college life as it was meant to be, and as it should be at the University. So have faith and dare to have fun — it's not bad once you try it.

Apparently, few read our editorial on Spring Fever '79 two weeks ago, since rain came regardless of prayers. Undaunted, the week's leaders pressed on, and, everything considered, did a noble job. Still, it would have been nice to have some sun. . .

In Response To "In Response To Cassidy"

To the Interested Student:

I am sorry if I projected a bleak picture for the forthcoming commencement exercises, but I still feel that as the highlight of a Villanova career, graduates deserve more recognition, especially those achieving academic excellence.

My collegiate life has not been marked with pessimism, but with the greatest of optimism. I would not exchange the friends I've made or the education I received. My frustration at Villanova is in "the role of the student in University governance." The Student Government Association is an enthusiastic organization with very hard working individuals. The Student Government receives little recognition or thanks for their work. Your statement pointing out the lack of effort on my part is unfounded and untrue. At the March 17, 1978 meeting, a motion co-authored by me was presented to the Senate stating: "Resolved: That the University Senate recommends to Father President Driscoll that, if possible, the commencement date of the year 1978 be moved back one week, and that all future graduations be one week from the end of finals." At a Calendar Committee meeting of 1978-79, I again pointed out the importance of moving graduation date back in order that we received our diplomas.

Lastly, I did write letters to Father President Driscoll, Dr. James Cleary, VPAA, and Father John Deegan, V.P. of Student Life, requesting that the names of distinguished honors students be called out on graduation day.

In retrospect I've had a very rewarding career here at Villanova with few disappointments: those disappointments stemming from "the role of the students in University Governance."

Sincerely,
Joseph T. Cassidy
Student Body President

Dean Of Men's Office

Dear Sir:

I am currently a sophomore who had the misfortune of choosing a number above the cutoff in the lottery. During the last two weeks I have heard many students complaining about how incompetent the Dean of Men's Office is. I disagree strongly with this attitude. That office had been my first visit every day for the week following the lottery. Each day Mrs. LaBella and Mrs. Grace kept giving me names to call and offered encouragement.

A few days ago I found a very suitable residence for next year at a reasonable cost. For that, I thank Mrs. Grace, Mrs. LaBella, and Mr. Martin for their time and patience. You all deserve a great deal of credit. Continue the fine work and to those who only criticize, the problem may not lie with the Dean's Office but with yourself. Think about it.

Sincerely,
Bruce Keogh
Sullivan Hall

Stage Crew Thanks

Editor:

After reading last week's commentary on cultural programs, I'd like to correct one small error in reference to the Traveling Music Show. It's quite true that transforming the Fieldhouse into a professional theater is an impossible task but all of the credit goes to the Villanova Stage Crew for endless hours of work on the Wednesday and Thursday, before and during the show. There was an all out effort on their part to make the stage presentable to the audience and the performers. For those efforts, along with those during the concerts, dances, coffeehouses, lectures and discos we've had this past year I'd like to express my sincere thanks to the Stage Crew.

Sincerely,
Lucy Gorski
Program Director

Happy Easter

the Villanovan

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"We Don't Know, We Don't Care."

The Vanillanovan

April 6, 1979 • THE VILLANOVAN • Page 5

Senate Disbands English Dept.

By MARIANNA ROSANNADANNA

During a half-hour long meeting last Friday, the University Senate delivered a one-two punch in its bout with inflation by voting to discontinue all English courses at Vanillanova, and to disband the expensive University Fund Raising Office.

The motion to eliminate the English department, presented by the Senate Budget Committee, met little opposition. Alumni Senator Delraso summed up the argument: "It's all very admirable to want to continue English classes at Vanillanova, but let's talk some dollars and sense. It's going to cost approximately 30 percent the cost of the entire rathskellar of the Connelly Center to keep the English department. That's not to mention the cost of the Yogurt Shop that's going to take the place of the Pie Shoppe."

Former Senator Delano, who was an English professor, noted that the Senate was setting a precedent by eliminating an entire liberal arts department. "What's to go next?" he asked," "History? Sociology?"

"Probably Philosophy," said one C&F Senator. "Let's face it. These liberal arts don't mean nothing in the real world."

One Science Senator suggested retaining some English courses, maybe just some essayists, like Bacon or Swift, since no one writes poetry anymore, anyway.

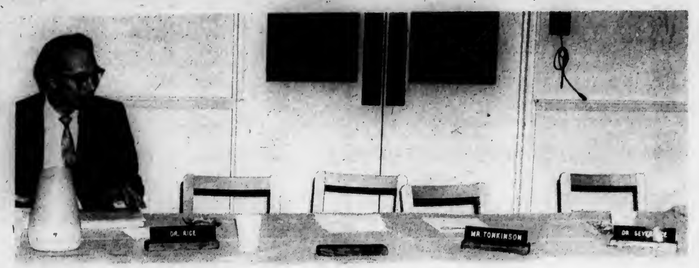
Senator Langran of Poli-Sci proposed only teaching American Literature courses, but the body decided unanimously to take the simpler course of eliminating the whole English department, and perhaps adding a few less expensive Accounting I courses to the liberal arts core curriculum.

In another cost-cutting move, the Senate also decided to eliminate the University Fund Raising Office. "Why, the paperwork for the Covenant Campaign alone was equal to the expense of the English Department plus the upkeep of Vasey Theatre today," said one Senator.

"Ninety percent of University income is derived from tuition," said one knowlegeable student senator. "I don't see what the purpose of this fund raising office is. Let's get rid of it and spend the money where it's needed," he said.

Several Senators wished to question the Vice-President for Development about the efficacy of the fund-raising office, but Fr. Riley had excused himself from the room just prior to the motion.

(Continued on page 11)



One of the most crowded Senate meetings in years saw the prededent setting of the demise of the English department for budgetary purposes.

Vanillanovan File Photo

Vandalism is bad, but continues at Vanillanova.

Vandalism Again

By BRUNO SAMMARTINO

Despite what University officials say, vandalism is enjoying a revival of renewed interest on Vanillanova's campus, costing students hundreds of dollars a year in breakage fees and surcharges.

"Vandalism is not and never will be a problem on campus, no matter what you print in the paper," said one University spokesman. "Vanillanova students are as mature and responsible as they have always been."

In response to the 25% increase in room and board slated to be charged next year to cover the costs of this scourge, several mature and responsible students have banded together to form the "Vanillanova Vandalism Vigilantes," a radical group dedicated to ending the war on vandalism.

"Vandalism is bad and can cause damage," said Roy Turfburger, founding father and self-appointed president-for-life of the organization. "We don't think that asking our daddies to pay an extra $500 a year is really fair. I don't do vandalism. It must be people off the streets, or those darn commuters who wander through our buildings and break things. We're sick of paying so when we find somebody doing bad things to our places we're going to throw them through a window or something, like putting their heads through doors. Besides, we get to wear these nifty white hoods and burn crosses."

Some outspoken members of the administration hold the same views as Turfburger. "Vandalism is definitely on the rise," stated Rev. Nice, OSA, vice president for Maintenance Affairs, "and I have the pictures to prove it if you page."

Vandalism is not restricted to student dormitories as many mistakenly believe. The mysterious replacement of clocks in Bartley Hall classrooms and a fire which gutted a wastepaper basket in Tolentine earlier this billing period are examples of the pervasive and even wide-spread effects of vandalism.

Although the entire Radnor Township Fire Department responded to the blaze, neither firefighter would comment on the origins of the blaze. Officials speculate that it was accidental and resulted either from spontaneous combustion of the layers of dust collected in the Board of

(Continued on page 11)

New Trustee Named

By RON JAVERS

Rock guitarist Frank Zappa, one of the music world's most avantgarde artists and a founder of the Mothers of Invention, was named to Vanillanova's Board of Trustees last week in an attempt to bring fresh input to the group and to "make Board meetings a little livelier," a University spokesman said yesterday.

"We're very pleased to have Frank working with us," Fr. John M. Driscoll, University president, said. "We feel that his broad experience with LSD and other hallucinogens has given him an expanded outlook on life. Frank is a valuable asset."

The move came as a surprise to many in academic circles. Zappa first came into contact with the University when he met a Board member at the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1968, and is rumored to have partied with the entire Board during a fund-raiser for the Chicago Seven. Aside from the now classic "Vanillanova Board of Trustees — Frank Zappa interviews" printed in **Rolling Stone** during 1975, the musician's relationship with Vanillanova has remained somewhat of a mystery.

"I am truly shocked by this appointment," said a leading faculty member who asked not to be identified. "I mean, Zappa is getting old, and his records were never big sellers. If you really want to make the Board work, why not get someone like Pat Boone who is at least still musically viable, and represents America at its very best."

Boone is said to have been a heavy favorite among some Board members, but his admittance to consuming over 6 quarts of milk a day is said to have had negative

(Continued on page 11)

Rock guitarist, Frank Zappa, Vanillanova's newly appointed trustee.

Ignore...

Illiterate

They're always on the run. They're the staff of Prunes, Vanillanova's illiterary magazine. Meet them up close and personal on page 33.

Invisible

. . . Father President Dristan grants a rare interview to discuss the quality of student journalism on campus. See page 45.

Illusion

Career Development sponsors a jobs workshop for liberal arts and honors majors and calls prospects "promising." See page 25.

Innocent

This is the Villanovan Parody Issue. It was conceived and written on the premise that the greatest injustice that one man can do to another is to take himself too seriously. And taking Villanova seriously is a one-way ticket to Haverford State Mental Hospital.

This is satire. This is parody. This is good-natured fun. Please don't sue us. Please don't call us dirty names. Please don't cut our budget for next year and make us share office space with WKVU.

The Parody is the collective work of some of the more demented (and courageous) members of the Villanova Community. To all those whom we have failed to offend, malign, slander, or embarrass, we sincerely apologize. Better luck next year. But please be gentle as you serve your summonses. Show us a little compassion. We are very sick people and need help. But at least we're laughing, and if you haven't learned to laugh at yourselves by now, you're in bigger trouble than we are.

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(Parody Adv.)

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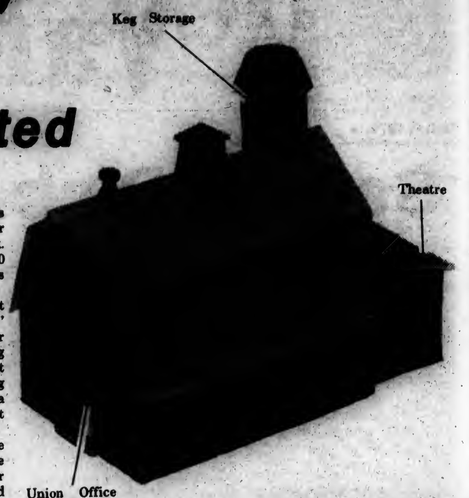

By FLOYD R. TURBO

Construction of the University's long-awaited Connolly Center was completed early this week. The opening, scheduled for 1:00 this afternoon, is a full 11 months ahead of schedule.

"For a while there I thought that they'd never get finished," confided Marc Tickman, director of the center. "Money was getting tighter and tighter, so we put things in high gear to get the thing done. Of course, we had to cut a few corners here and there to meet our budget."

Minor modifications in the original design of the structure were required to make room for the new theatre which was added after construction was begun. Tickman explained some of the other architectural changes that the monetary crisis has predicated.

"Well, the Rathskeller had to go, especially with Student Activities giving the L.C.B. my old office in Dougherty. We added instead another 'multipurpose' room and student lounge area. We think that this area could still become a hub of campus activity. It'll be especially useful during drop-and-add and course adjustment periods. We've been very sensitive to student reaction to the demise of their pub, and we knew that the only thing Vanillanova students like more than beer is waiting in line. It is a place where all students can come together to socialize."

Commenting on the exterior modifications, Tickman continued, "I'm sure that those tiny changes won't affect the way Villanova students use or appreciate the Center. The high vaulted roof design may resemble a barn, but it has many advantages. I'm sure that it will attract a lot of students to the facility ... especially Sheehan residents."

The center is already booked solid for the remainder of the semester, housing the Vanillanovans for Life Square Dance and Apple Bob, the Union's Jerry Lewis Film Festival, and the Connelly Theatre's production of the original play, **Here Comes Edna with a Saxophone.**

Rathskeller's replacement to be used to aid drop and add lines.

"The response by certain student organizations has been tremendous already," said Tickman. "But before we make any more definite plans for the building I've got to hire an operations manager to handle the day-to-day affairs and answer the phone when I'm out to lunch."

Connolley Center Director Mark Tickman.

A & S Dean Named

By CHUCK "BURNED AGAIN" CHEERLESS

Rev. John P. O'Merrimack, O.S.A. has been named the new Dean of Arts and Sciences, it was announced today by Father President Dristan.

O'Merrimack fills the post vacated last Christmas by the former Rev. Richard D. Brezhnev, O.S.A., who resigned "to pursue his own academic interests."

The appointment of O'Merrimack came as a surprise to the members of the Dean Search Committee, who had labored for six months to review all the candidates, nominate two possible choices, and submit their suggestions to Father Dristan. O'Merrimack's name had not been submitted by the Committee.

"If Father Dristan had wanted an Augustinian as dean, he should have told us," stated student Committeeperson Cathy Pesky.

"I should think it would have been obvious to the Committee all the inherent advantages of having an Augustinian dean," responded Dristan. "For example, who else but an Augustinian dean could make an error and immediately forgive himself?"

"The appointment of O'Merrimack only reinforces my belief that our administration is 'collar-blind'," stated Dr. Bernard Riled, a faculty representative on the Committee. In addition, Riled said he felt that Dristan didn't even consult the Committee's work before reaching his decision.

Dristan immediately mollified Riled's anxieties by stating, "I'm not sure what material the Committee submitted to me, but I bet it was just fine."

Some members of the faculty supported Father Dristan's selection of the new dean.

"I feel that the Dean Search Committee was a sua sponte sham. In no way did they represent the interests of their constituients," declared Professor John Stewed of the modern languages department. "Father Dristan had no choice but to select O'Merrimack."

In defending his decision, Dristan concluded, "I looked at all the candidates and their resumes fairly and impartially. The selection of an Augustinian as dean in no way suggests a conservative or anti-secular bias on the part of the University administration and trustees."

In related events, former Villanova President Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., was appointed to the Board of Trustees today.

Dean O'Merrimack responds to Dean Search committee.

Bianco Selected RA Of Year

By DWIGHT MANSBURDEN

It has been officially announced by the Dean of Men's Office that Rocco "Smiley" Bianco has been unanimously elected Resident Assistant of the Year for the third time.

The annual award is bestowed upon a worthy recipient in recognition "for outstanding achievement in the field of interpersonal counseling, for extraordinary and humane sensitivity to the problems of undergraduate residents, and for performances above and beyond the call of duty or limits of reason" according to the selection committee chairman, Dr. Horatio Backhoe, formerly of the Religious Studies Department.

When asked to comment on the reasons for the unprecedented designation of Bianco as R.A. of the Year for three consecutive years, Backhoe said, "Rocco is the best; there are no two ways about it. Among his many qualifications are his innumerable 'textbook' busts. He's a role model, and despite his gruff appearance and fondness for using certain four-letter vernacular expressions, a really nice guy. Besides, he's not afraid to use his gun."

Bianco's staff.

Rocco "Smiley" Bianco, RA of the year in action.

Backhoe continued, "When Rocco's around there are no other R.A.'s. He's made busts in every dormitory on campus. The man covers more ground than Meatloaf."

The 56-year-old Bianco, an ex-member of the Philadelphia Police Force, commented on the prestigious commendation.

"It's always a thrill and I'm really quite flattered. I just wish my wife could be here to see me. You see, she was blown away by some two bit punks who broke into our house and stole my war mementos. That's why I left the force to come here where I had a little more freedom to express myself."

Bianco, a Peace and Justice major in the University's Continuing Education Program, told reporters at the awards luncheon that he attributes receipt of this year's award primarily to his reorganization of the Stanford Hall resident staff.

"Yea, I took a lot of boneless worms with no guts or backbone and turned them into a crack unit. When I was assigned there in September I was amazed how they could put so many guys with no personality in the same place."

Public opinion differs with Rocky's interpretation of his success. Many informed individuals in Bianco's area are of the opinion that the award was a direct result of his self-arrest on his own visitation violation earlier this year. "He turned himself in within fifteen minutes of the infraction," said one resident, "and kept washing his hands for weeks afterward."

Bianco's future plans are far from certain. "After living at V.U. anything would be dull. I'd like a job that will challenge me and the things I've learned here and in the dorms ... like bartending at Kelley's."

Punkers Rock Rita's

By KID MALICIOUS and NANCY FUNGUS

On tour for the first time in America! The latest Punk rock sensation on loan from Spain the fabulous, the incredible Los Padres de Punk de Augustinianzz. The famed group will be appearing on this very campus Sunday, April 15, 1979 at midnight in San Rita's Chapel. Los Padres de Punk de Augustinianzz will perform all the hits that made them famous including "Slit los wrists, Por Favor," "The Adbul O'Toole Drool," "Baby, I Love Your Hairy Armpit Yeah, Yeah, Yeah," "The Harrisburg Glow Worm Takes a Radiation Vacation," and their latest hits from their newest album, **Beat Me, Whip Me, Chew Me, Spit Me Out,** "Masochism Moonlight Sonata," and "I'll Meet You in Madrid Hanging By Your Bulls."

During the concert Los Punks have requested that a box be passed around, in which they request the audience donate all joints, nickel bags, and painful chains for a "Smoke and Moan" party after the show. Audience note !!!!! Through at least one of your four cheeks, a safety pin is required to be inserted. Be imaginative! Tickets are going fast, so don't delay!

Rise 'N Shine
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Wake-Up Service
822-0728 and 525-7200

Los Padres de Punk de Augustinianzz

Canoe Crashes

(From the Diassociated Press)

Vanillanova's Spring Fever '79 ended on a somber note this week as four senior mechanical engineers drown when their cement canoe sank after ramming the Strawberry Mansion Bridge on Philadelphia's Schuykill River.

A grieving Dr. Robert Cinch, dean of Engineering, paid the four dedicated mariners a haunting tribute.

"They went down with their calculators strapped to their belts," Cinch said.

The Cement Canoe Races, normally a festive event with mechanical engineers from area colleges racing on the river, took on tragic dimensions when the Villanova four sat in their canoe before its cement had dried, thus permanently attaching themselves to the boat.

"We didn't realize what had happened until we rammed the bridge," said Scott Dull, the lone survivor of the incident. Dull was reportedly mooning the shore at the time of the accident and only lost his pants in the accident.

Efforts to save the four sinking students were thwarted when the conservative engineers refused to slip out of their pants, preferring a tasteful demise to the embarrassment of safety.

the Vanillanovan Personals

Youthful nubile English major desires after hour lessons from interested prof. Reply to Sheehan, Rm. 416.

To Lori, my friends in both DPE & DTD, have an excellent time tomorrow night. Enjoy yourselves!
Kathy Mac

Requisition: one large casket for the WKVU baseball team. Needed by Friday evening after their inevitable loss to the Vanillanovan.

English professor desires youthful nubile student for companionship and good times. Send photo and bio to English Dept.

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Visitation Denied

By RENEE RICHARDS

The Vanillanova Board of Trustees, in an extraordinary meeting last night voted unanimously to abandon plans to extend the "great experiment" and rescind any form of visitation at anytime in any dormitory anywhere on campus.

"We've been wanting to do it for years now," said one prestigious Board member. "We just figured that if we were going to do it we'd better do it before Zappa got here."

The action is seen by many as yet another symptom of a pervasive renaissance of conservatism at Vanillanova. The deadly disease has spread to near epidemic proportions among undergraduates, especially those enrolled in the College of Commerce and Finance."

"In the last two weeks I haven't been able to keep my shelves stocked," said Norm Waxmonger, proprietor of "Both Sides Now," a unisex boutique on Lancaster Pike. We used to get maybe one or two engineers a week in here for wing tipped oxfords, or a lonely honors major or two here on weekends, but there's been nothing like this, honey."

The Board based its decision on other more tangible and objective criteria, in particular, a drastic rise in the incidence of social diseases among the undergraduate population.

The Trustee continued, "The infirmary's penicillin shipments have increased exponentially since this whole business started three years ago. If people are sick they'll leave school. If they leave school, they don't give money. And if they don't give money, we certainly aren't going to. Visitation had to go."

Anticipating a small amount of student dissatisfaction with their decision, the Board has made several provisions for enforcing the measure. "We feel that this conservatism thing is a fad at best and wouldn't be able to carry our plans for more than a year or two," he continued, "so we've taken some concrete action in the area of implementing our decision."

Construction has already begun on the world's largest chastity belt which is to be fitted around Alumni Hall. "Trust us," the Trustee interjected, "We've already called **Guinness** and **Ripley.** This will put V.U. on the map." The girls of Alumni were not available for comment.

The University is also planning the conversion of Good Counsel Hall into a totally modern convent. Several Board members expressed their excitement over the prospect of raising the necessary capital to complete the renovations. The University's "Convent Campaign" will begin next week with an intensive mailing campaign, $50 tuition hike, and other fund raising activities.

The "Convent Campaign's" goal is to raise approximately 8 million dollars. "There's an awful lot of glass area to stain over there, but I'm sure that we can obtain the needed revenue," the Board member confided. "After all, we did it before, didn't we?"

The Board had no comment on the possible connection between their decision and the rash of suicides occurring lately by inhaling next to Accounting majors.

Vanillanova's Convent Campaign swings into high gear.

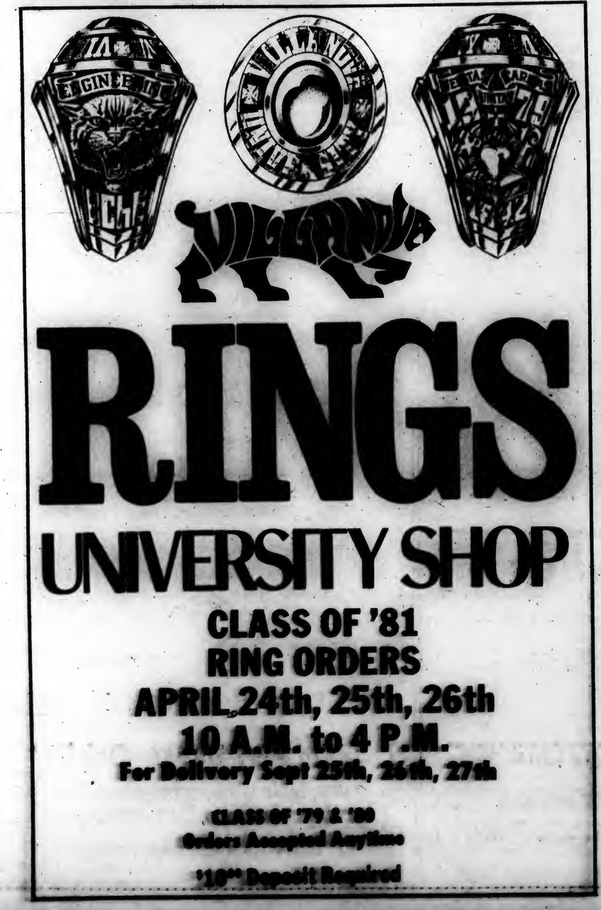
Alumni's chastity belt under construction.

Candidate's Day

The Fester family.

Once again, as in years past, The "Throw Away the Key" Society's annual Candidate 'sDay was a huge success. Graduating seniors from high schools, dance schools and cooking schools all over the country came to survey Vanillanova's beautiful suburban campus. The highlight of the day was Father Martini's lecture covering all aspects of campus social life. The lecture lasted four minutes, allowing little time for students to become as bored as they will be when they return in September. Another memorable presentation outlining Vanillanova's dedication to Christian principles was given by Father "You can call me Ray, or you can call me Jay, but ya doesn't has to call me Father" Raxon.

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fester and their son Chester who were extremely pleased with the Candidate's Day festivities. "Elvira and I just know that Vanillanova is the perfect place for our Junior!" stated Mr. Fester exuberantly. We agree. What this school needs is Chester Fester — another dummy who lets somebody else pull his strings. Maybe in four years he'll be student body president.



From The Second Floor...

Pull Out

Supplement To The Villanovan

The views and opinions expressed in the next four pages, the From The Second Floor supplement, are those of the Villanova Union, the Student Government Association, the Resident Student Association, and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of the VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

RSA: April Fools!

By GINA De DICCO, RICH HILL, MARK SCHADT and F.N.

Last Saturday night the RSA sponsored a trip to Harrisburg. From comments of those who went, it was a "hot time in the city!" It seems that Harrisburg is making its bid at being the melting pot of the East. It has been rumored from several authoritative personnel that President Carter has spoken personally with the radioactive rods, and he has been assured that a melt down is of no possibility (you can rest assured America). But what of the effects?

The Villanova Security guards, being trained to look for unusual events, have noticed that there has been a decrease in the size of the student body. The Administration, however, denounced all rumours of radiation poisoning, as the speaker waved his mutated arm to a crowd of five (must be apathy — what do you say KB.?)

Stanford Hall was in the spirit. They had a party celebrating "Radiation Day." Get ready for a $10,000.00 repair bill for the discarded paper cups and there will be no more visitation for the remainder of the semester. Who said V.U. is no fun?

The RSA has announced the formation of a new branch. It will be the MSA (Mutated Student Association). First on their priority list will be the installation of wheel chair ramps in the University Center. Second on their list is a plan to encourage members of this prestigious club to donate their bodies to the Villanova Biology Department.

Lottery: The Best Way

By MARK GRAVES

I had the pleasure of experiencing my first housing lottery this year. After observing and participating in it, I wondered if there wasn't a better way of solving the housing problem here. Is there a different system that could be applied here at Villanova with greater success?

My conclusion, after some research, was that there isn't. Despite the impersonality of being reduced to a number, the program seems to be quiet effective. This success can be attributed directly to the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Each person who participated was given total consideration in getting the best possible room next year. APO should also be commended for their invaluable help in the program. The only criticism concerns the waiting in lines, which seems to be an inevitability in major administration programs. Many people had to miss classes because of delays. Perhaps another day should be added to correct this drawback.

Nearly everyone that I talked to thought it was run well. Freshmen enjoyed the security of guaranteed housing next year, and the cut-off numbers for sophomores and juniors was relatively high. This, and the cooperation of all involved, made this year's housing lottery as successful as possible.

RSA does it in the dorms. You can do it too! The following positions are open for next year: Publicity, Organization & Development and Social Committee Coordinators. Pick up applications in RSA office — 2nd floor Dougherty.

The Student Government Association

Wouldn't It Be Nice . . . ?

. . . if student services increased 10% every year **along with** tuition?
. . . if **Blue Key** also threw a 400 days party, a 350 days party, a 300 days party, a 250 days party, and a 200 days party, etc.?
. . . if the **University Senate** didn't have to "recommend" everything to Father President Driscoll?
. . . if Villanova made you really feel like **donating** something when you get out?
. . . if the **Ayatullah** was an **Augustinian?**
. . . if V.U. invested in an **apartment building** or two?
. . . if after the largest donation in Villanova history we could afford to build a **theater?**
. . . if we had **Spring Week** in the sunshine?
. . . if **Jersey bars** weren't so far away?
. . . if the **LCB** was even farther?
. . . if frat parties contained less than **4,000** people?
. . . if **Murph** would do the dishes?
. . . IF **A.M.** liked **J.J., K.K.**?
. . . if you could try out a **"ricochet biscuit"** without getting your meal card taken away? (Ball, ball, ball)
. . . if **Buzz let** you put your feet on a table in **Bartley?**
. . . if the **Bookstore** sold **Playboy,** since **Villanova** has been making it lately?
. . . if you women knew the identity of the **B.M.O.C.?**
. . . if the **infirmary** gave you real medicine?
. . . if you still had your **$400.00** tan?
. . . if the **Administration caught** up with the 1970's before it's the 1980's?
. . . if someone missed Joe Cassidy (Joe who?)
. . . if someone knew who John McKenna represents now
. . . if the **Runes** magazine was written by students other than the **Runes** staff?
. . . if the **Registrar** mailed your mid-terms to you?
. . . if you got your name in **Who Knows, Who Cares?**
. . . if the **R.A.'s** went on strike?

Tom Platt

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Participate in the formulation of University policy.

Senate Standing Committee applications available April 6, 1979, in the SGA office, 204 Dougherty.

THE UNION WISHES YOU A HAPPY EASTER!

UNION PAGE

SUNDAY'S FILM

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.

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TAXI DRIVER
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and CYBILL SHEPHERD as "Betsy"

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MAD'S in ardmore

Almost Anything Goes

Once again, Union members from all committees will be asked to put aside pride and subject themselves to a variety of zany events in an effort to gain points and lead their committee to victory in the semi-annual Union week. Almost Anything Goes will be held at 3:00 P.M. on Friday, April 20th on Sheehan Beach — be there and join in the various relays, water balloon throwing competition, and longest -lasting pyramid. Which Union committee will win the coveted title this time?!

UNION AWARDS PICNIC
April 21 - Saturday
1:00 - 4:00
St. Mary's Field
Union Mass - Picnic - Awards
All Union Members Invited!

Special Thanks To All Those Who Helped With This Week's Union Page Issue!

COMPUTER DANCE

by Karen Buck

Tired of the same old faces on campus? Beat the blues by letting a computer help you meet at least 10 new people at the Computer Dance on April 19. All you have to do is buy a ticket, fill out a questionnaire about yourself and your "dream date," and let the computer do the rest. Ten of the dances will be computerized and after that you are on your own! If you are not completely satisfied with your match, he/she can be returned after the first dance.

Tickets will be available until April 10 in the CIC office for $1.50 or $1.00 for Union members. Please buy your tickets early so questionnaires can be run through computer. We expect to see you on Thurs. April 19 in the Day Hop Cafe. at 9:00 P.M. Come on down and see what the computer has in store for YOU!!!!!!

WARRANTY FOR COMPUTER DANCE

Guaranteed to introduce you to at least **10** new People with whom you can dance the night away.

Guarantee all parts until midnight, at which time the Union takes no responsibility if your date turns into a Pumpkin.

If not completely satisfied match can be returned or exchanged after first dance.

valid April 19th 9pm to MIDNIGHT

Tickets at CIC
gen. adm. $1.50
union members $1.00

DAY HOP

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union presents

SKYDIVING

MEETING APRIL 4 B110 - 7 PM

SIMON SEZ: HAVE FUN!

Simon says, "Touch your nose! Pull you ears! Scratch your head! Jump up and scream!"

On Tuesday, April 17 at 12 Noon in the West Lounge, you can renew your childhood fantasies by playing "Simon Sez" with Mr. Bob Schaffer. Mr. Schaffer challenges anyone to beat him at his game. The rewards include different prizes such as T-shirts, trophies and personal satisfaction.

So, Simon Sez to come one, come all to the West Lounge on Tuesday for a "Bang-up" time!

BEAUTIES WANTED

On Wednesday, April 18th the Game Shows Committee of University Services is sponsoring the $1.98 Beauty Show as part of Union Week. Every Committee will be asked to enter one female and one male contestant. They will have to do a short talent act and model in a bathing suit and/or gym shorts. It will be held at 12 noon in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Come see who the real winners in the Union are.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

APRIL 6 - 20

6 — JUDY COLLINS CONCERT, FH, 8 PM

8 — "TAXI DRIVER", B209, 7 & 9:30

9 — COORDINATOR-CHAIRMAN MTG, EL, 7 PM

10 — PUBLICITY MTG, EL, 6 PM

12 - 15 — EASTER VACATION

17 — PUBLICITY MTG, EL, 6 PM; SIMON SEZ, NOON, WL

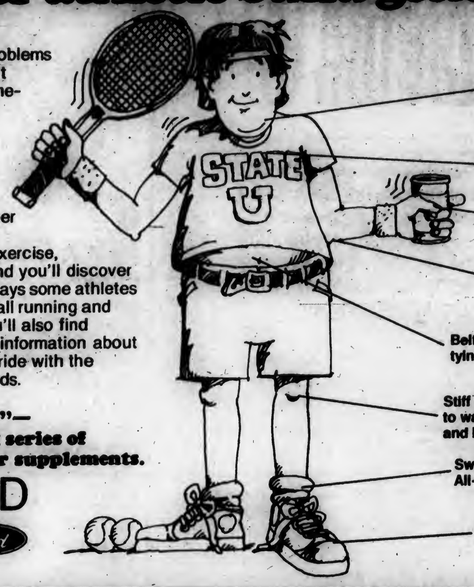
18 — $1.98 BEAUTY CONTEST, WL, NOON; "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT", WL, 7 & 9:30

19 — COMPUTER DANCE DAY HOP, 9 PM; "SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT", WL, 7 & 9:30; HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, WL, Noon

20 — ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, SHEEHAN BEACH, 3:00

coming...

Another athletic build gone soft.



So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Double chin from lots of pizza with double cheese.

Sunken chest. Makes breathing hard.

600 calories.

Tennis elbow. Great for resting on table tops.

Belt overhang, makes tying shoes a problem.

Stiff knee. Used mainly to walk to refrigerator and back.

Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.

Hasn't touched his toes in years.

Look for "Insider"— Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

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Saturday, April 7th. 7:35 PM. Against Chicago.

Tickets: $3.50 and up. At Ticketron outlets and the Fury ticket office at Veterans Stadium.

$1. off with your student I.D.

Tomorrow Night!

Good Counsel Spring Semi-Formal Hawaiian Night

8:00 P.M.
Music

Tickets on Sale Now
See Your Hall President

Sports Meeting

Mandatory

Tuesday, April 16,

5:00

Stanford Slammer Escort Service

- *Need a Date for Dinner Dances, Parties, Banquets?*
- *Call 2nd Floor Good Counsel 525-9404*

(parody Adv.)

LCB Turns The Screws

By JOHN E. WALKER

Four Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board special agents, disguised as Vanillanova undergraduates, arrested the entire male population of Austin Hall in a daring midnight raid last night. The action is the third such dormitory sweep in the past two weeks, preceded by the arrests in Simpson and O'Dwyer Halls.

Claude J. Bland, special collegiate prosecuter and director of the L.C.B.'s Radnor Township branch office, when questioned about the rash of raids perpetrated by his squad on Vanillanova residence halls this academic year, commented, "You people just aren't taking us (the L.C.B.) seriously! Hey, I went to right school, I know what goes on at those college parties. Besides," he and added, "it's the beginning of the month and my unit could match the regional raid record." The rationale behind the arrangment of an entire upperclassman dorm was presented by Bland. He said, "There must have been about fourteen or fifteen kids under 21 with booze hidden in their closets and beers concealed in refrigerators. The law's clear, and you guys are over 18 and legally responsible. We're following the book."

LCB agents disguised as V.U. students stake out the campus.

While the reasons for the Austin arrest are still unclear, the charges pressed against the residents of both Simpson and O'Dwyer stemmed from a Vanillanova Union-sponsored keg party ten days earlier.

According to a reliable source, the party was contained to a single room and heavily monitored by bouncers from DKN and the Operations Committee. "Man, we checked I.D.'s at the door and everything and then this guy comes up and flashes a card at me. I yelled to the guys to get rid of the keg, so they threw it out of the window and took it over to Simpson. Next thing I know I'm doing five to ten in this hole. The worst part of it is, I'm beginning to lose my buzz."

Bland said of the incident, "We made the charges stick with O'Dwyer, but we've had to drop them against Simpson. We felt that VICE had a stronger case."

When asked why other area colleges were denied the pleasure of his company's company, Bland said, "Well, Drexel, Penn, and Saint Joe's are in Chuck Farley's district. He's only got about four months before he retires, so he doesn't give two Schlitz."

A Vanillanova Student Life and Activities spokesman had no official statement about the situation or the L.C.B.'s petition for recognition as a student organization and request for office space. Off the record, however, Fr. John Doogan said, "Well, maybe it'll cure our housing shortage. I don't know what to do, but I think that the SGA has some sort of rally planned."

Since the flow of alcoholic beverages has been all but cut off and Vanillanova turned into a dry campus, the Student Government Association has organized an airlift campaign with other East Coast Universities. "So far, the University of Virginia has been the only one to respond to our plea for help," said one of Villanova's many unidentified Student Senators. "U. Va. is sending 24 cases of Seagram's which should be getting here in time for graduation."

SGA sponsored airlift breaks blockade.

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Tickets: $3.50 and up. At Ticketron outlets and the Fury ticket office at Veterans Stadium.

$1. off with your student I.D.

Another Pizza Palace

By MAMA CELESTE

Dean of Men Harlan B. Waxler cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Fedigan Hall Pizza Palace last Tuesday night.

The gala affair was well attended by about four hundred starving North Campus residents, trying feverishly to fulfill the minimum daily adult requirement of grease and other nutrients not present in the meals served in the Pit.

The Fedigan pizzeria and pinball oasis is the fourth such mozarella paradise on campus. According to Captain Inane of Security, the pie pens are causing more problems for his men.

"We can't keep enough vans on the roads to rush all the guys to the infirmary now, and they want to open another one!" Inane was, of course referring to the ptomaine epidemic attributed to a bad shipment of pepperoni.

"We understand the Captain's concern," said a bilingual representative of the pizza chain, "so we plan to open the next Palace upstairs at the infirmary and cut out the middle man."

The only dissenter on the evening

in a moment of weakness, smiled and was rushed immediately to Bryn Mawr hospital for emergency reconstructive plastic surgery.

"I saw him smile once before, and he looked like he was in great pain. No one here realised the severity of his condition," confided a physician at Bryn Mawr.

The Dean's present condition is listed as satisfactory.

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Most people are — and right now the faculty and staff of Villanova University are being given the opportunity to choose among various health care plans. Your options during this open enrollment are to remain in Blue Cross/Blue Shield, or join a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO).

Briefly, HMOs are prepaid medical plans which assume direct responsibility for providing comprehensive health services for enrolled employees and their eligible dependents. Besides 100% coverage of hospitalization and surgery, HMOs also cover: any visit to the doctor's office, physical exams, eye exams, immunizations, prescription drugs, physical therapy, all laboratory and X-ray work, and 24-hour emergency treatment.

One of the most significant benefits provided by an HMO is *Preventive Health Care,* with the usual high cost factor for such care eliminated.

THE HEALTH PLAN — sponsored by Greater Delaware Valley Health Care, Inc. and *HEALTH SERVICE PLAN OF PENNSYLVANIA* are two of these options. These are the HMOs which many people chose to be covered by last year — and they found it a highly satisfactory experience. Ask around and see how others feel about these unique plans. Look over the information packets which have been distributed and exercise your option by April 22, 1979 to be effective May 15, 1979.

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make right on Middletown Rd.,
Cross bridge, go 3 miles
party is in the lead shelter.
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By DAN RATHER
Photographs By LEONARD PINTH GARNELL

In wake of last October's Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board raid on Vanillanova's campus, much criticism has been raised about the social atomosphere at the University. For this week's On Campus question, The Vanillanovan ventured into Kennedy Mall and selected some students at random to ask what they thought of the social environment at Vanillanova.

Margaret Mary Mahoney,
Freshman, Good Counsel

"Well, to tell you the truth, I like it the way it is. After all, who wants raunchy beer parties and disgusting, drunk boys hanging all over you. I'm happy now, just studying, sleeping and studying. That's what you're here for, to study, not to have a good time. I have to keep my grades up to enter the convent anyway."

Peter Frampton,
Freshman, Corr

"When I first came her, I thought this would be a wild place. I mean, I though I was living in a dorm named after a beer, ya' know? I guess when things get a little slow, I just tune in to WKVU and listen to myself. It helps."

Dawn Free Spirit,
Junior Alumni

"Oh, wow, man, like I don't see what the hassle is. Everything is so beautiful here, ya' know. Wow, it's like far-out, I'm one with the trees and birds and the sky. I'm really freaking out now, too, because I just read that Zappa is coming to the Board. He's great. Would you excuse me now, it's time for my fix."

June Litella,
Emily's oldest sister,
English department secretary:

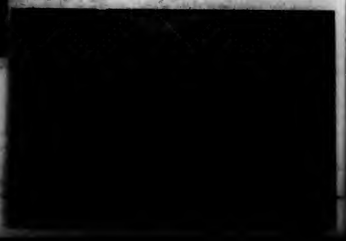
"Actually, the LCB's crackdown on campus, bringing campus social life to a halt, has been a blessing in disguise for me. I've taken to going to area bars where I've met various sundry gentlemen who show me what a good time is all about, especially the Southern gentlemen."

Myra Meek,
Senior, Sheehan

"I'm glad there hasn't been much social life on campus lately. At least I know I'm not missing anything while I'm waiting for my face to clear up."

Ted Lubner,
Junior, Fedigan

"In a word — Aaaagghh!!"



The Unknown Vanillanovan,
Corr Hall, Room 401

"It's great, Danny Baby, really tops. Vanillanova University's social life is one of my favorite things in the world. The others are paper cuts and mild concussions! HA! But seriously, ever since Chucky got canned, chain hanging's been it. Dougherty's always a good place to meet people, but the cafeteria and the rest are the PITS! HA!"

Ticket Sales Down

Vanillanova PA — Vanillanova ticket Manager Charlie Frank announced yesterday that there are still plenty of tickets left for four of the six home football games this year.

"We just haven't been able to move about 10,000 tickets for the Penn State, Alabama, USC and Notre Dame games. There are alot of other things going on these days like a Glee Club Concert, a soccer game and a Blue Key Meeting," notes Frank.

"If this trend continues we'll be forced to cut ticket prices from $5.00 to $.50. Another possibility will be asking WKVU not to broadcast these games," admitted the famed athletic administrator that doubles as a vendor at Veteran's Stadium. So far the only sellouts are Rider College and Delaware County Community College. The line to purchase tickets for these two contests extended down Ithan Ave. just past Good Counsel Hall.

Basketball tickets aren't selling any better reports Frank. "We still have a lot of tickets for Notre Dame, Indiana and Michigan State in the fieldhouse. The only sellout at this point is Eastern College on New Year's Eve," explains the aging administrator. Poor ticket sales for the basketball games is a surprise since the Cats are expected to be tough under first year head coach Chubby Cox.

In order to foster interest in ticket sales among the undergraduate population, the Athletic Department has adopted the same sales technique as Veterans Stadium. "By combining the ticket office with men's urinals we'll get them coming and going."

Vet's Stadium — the ticket office inspiration for V.U.

Intruder Apprehended

Local police today released this photograph of the infamous Sheehan Intruder who terrorized Villanova's campus last year. Shown shortly after his arrest on charges of indecent exposure and lewd conduct, Ferd Narone (center) is consoled by his wife, Ralph, (left), while a puzzled Villanova security officer looks on. A police spokesman explained that the delay in releasing the photograph resulted from the potentially incriminating "flasher's raincoat" which Narone is wearing, and which he wore on his nightly forays through the halls of women's dorms. The significance of the banana has not yet been disclosed.

English

(Continued from page 5)

Coincidentally, he returned the moment after the body voted unanimously to disband the office. In a related incident, several senators reportedly saw the shadow of a Roman collar and an ear pressed to the window of the West Lounge during the voting for this particular motion.

At the end of the meeting, Student Body President Hop-Along Cassidy proposed that tuition increases be kept down to five percent, his rationale for the proposition being, "better late than never." The student senators so enthusiastically supported this motion that they mistakenly raised their hands when Senator George moved to table the proposal "for further discussion and clarification." The motion is expected to return to the Senate floor in September, at which time the University Budget is also expected to be completed.

Zappa

(Continued from page 5)

impact. Also considered were Reverend Ike and the Duchess of Windsor, but in its final analysis, the Board rejected them in favor of the quiet, calm demeanor of Zappa.

Vanillanova's Board of Trustees has, in the past, been criticized for its apparent lack of communication with the student body and its lack of fund-raising skills. How does the Zappa appointment fit into the Board's plans? Apparently, the musician has agreed to deal in which a gift of $11,000 or more will bring a Zappa concert to your home for one evening, a gift of $50,000 or more will bring Zappa and band to your home for an afternoon barbecue and evening performance, and a pledge of more than $100,000 will bring Zappa to the alumnus' home for a week of live-in fun, including abuse of the entire family and guaranteed destruction of property in addition to the rock and roll.

"We've undertaken an extensive survey of our alumni and have found Frank to be the most appealing act available, especially to graduates over 50," a University spokesman said. "Don't ask me why, it might be his classic recording of Movin' to Montana Soon, which was always a favorite of mine.'

Zappa could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman for the guitarist, who was reportedly lecturing at Oxford, insisted that the appointment was "a dream come true for Frank. He's always admired the work of Jim Croce and Don McClean, and is proud to be affiliated with their alma mater."

Vandals

(Continued from page 5)

Trustees' Conference Room or from dropping from Father President Dristan's pipe. Officials would not comment on the contents of the pipe, however.

Damage was confined to the lower floors of Tolentine, although 21 experimental rats from the Psychology department were treated at Bryn Mawr Hospital for smoke inhalation after refusing treatment at the infirmary. Several offices were slightly damaged.

"This is the second time I've been burnt at V.U.," said Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. William Cheerless. The Dean of Men's Office was miraculously spared from any smoke damage due to the blood of those who lost campus residency spread on its door and lintel.

"We have the technology. We can rebuild Tolentine," said Dr. Robert Cinch, dean of Engineering. "But first we need some wealthy Catholic philanthropist interested either in becoming a Trustee or receiving an excellent tax write-off and getting a building named after him to contribute about $4,000,000.00."

Interested persons should mail their contributions, in small unmarked bills, to:

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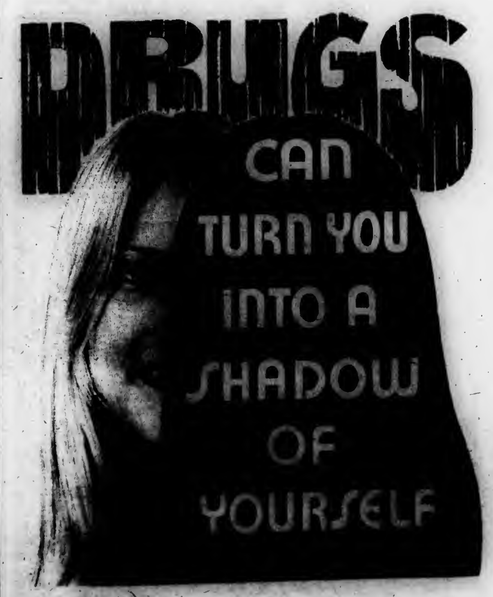

Hooked? You might do yourself in! Spaced out? Get off that cloud, man . . . it's not cloud nine. Up and down? Get things together. Why? Because drugs are a bummer. If they don't snuff you out they'll make your life topsy-turvy — turn you into a big nothing. It's like this . . . life and drugs don't mix! Education, travel, good times and a family can someday be yours when you play it straight. Set up goals and work at achievement — it's the best way of life.

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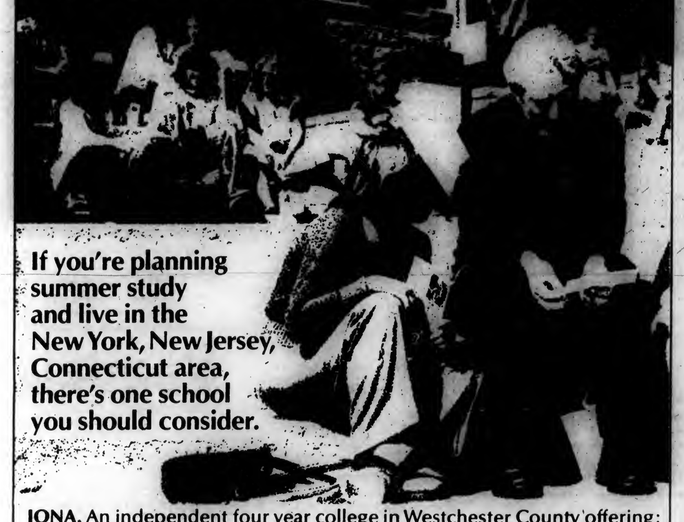

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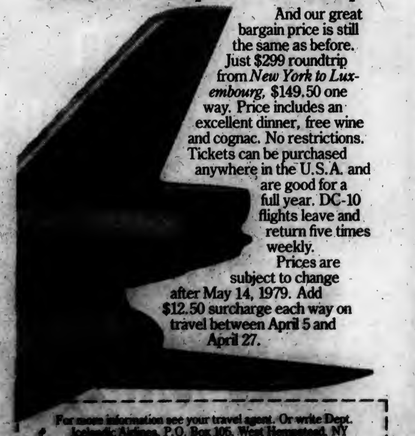

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ICELANDIC

More than "Ashes"

with Leslie Muchmore and the Phila. Company

Deborajane Governor and J.J. O'Donnell marvel at the complete lifelessness of a sperm sample in a scene from Ashes.

By STEVEN COMBS

Heritage. Are we our father's ns? Must their ideals be our eals? Society. What happens hen a man can't live up to others' finition of masculinity? Family. hat future is there for a barren arriage?

Ashes, a Philadelphia company roduction, raises these questions d proposes some answers. This not a show that you can just atch. It grabs you, shakes you, d demands attention.

Ashes is directed by Villanova University's own Leslie Muchmore and that is no mean feat. He has managed the staging of scenes in a way I would have thought unworkably graphic so that the impact comes through without explicitness. The performances he elicits from the two leads are superb.

Colin and Anne are an Irish couple living in Britain. Their attempts at parenthood, Anne's miscarriage, and finally, the rejection of their application for adoption, is chronicled with a clinical heartlessness that cuts to the bone.

Matthew Clair plays Colin, a bisexual Irishman who is disowned by his family for his stand against the violence of the I.R.A. and chastised by society for his failure to live up to the world's idea of "a man." Time and again he asks whether there is such a thing as "a man." What is it that defines our being except our actions? Might not our nature change or are we the prisoners of a static species?

Carla Belver, as Anne, ages visibly on stage. Her pain is so real that the strength she finds to carry on must support not only Colin but the audience as well. Her miscarriage leads to the removal of her womb. The trauma, agony, and helplessness of such an ordeal is delivered so clearly that it transcends age or sex.

For the first hour of the show I was repulsed. But that is author David Rudkin's purpose. His play seeks to show a situation where the concepts of heritage, masculinity and parenthood are not only irrelvent but wrong. The characters must define their existence in completely new terms. At the end of the show, Anne tells of a dream wherein a child not of this world crosses a barren, scorched field to take her hand. The imagery is masterful.

David Warner as "Scapino."

Vasey Announces

Scapino to open April 18

The Graduate Theatre Department of Villanova University announces its final show of the spring season: the rollicking comedy **Scapino!** Opening April 18, the production will run through April 21, and play the following week, April 25-28. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

An adaptation of the classic Moliere farce, **The Machinations of Scapin, Scapino!** recounts the adventures of the crafty servant (Scapino) who outwits old masters so that young lovers can be together. Love-starved young men, swooning young ladies, and boisterous fathers cavort through a plot abounding with challenges to family honor, mistaken identity, threats to life and limb, cajolery, chicanery, and a little pocket-picking. Terri Fimiano will direct this "Italianized" adaptation by Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop, packed to the brim with slapstick humor, sight-gags, songs and dances in the best Moliere Commedia dell' Arte tradition.

David Warner, known to Vasey Theatre audiences for his sparkling performance as Algernon Moncrieff in our summer and fall productions of **The Importance of Being Earnest**, will assume the title role. A little "Italy" will be created on the Vasey Stage, conceived by set designer Leslie Muchmore and costume designer Susan Trimble.

Don't miss this zany, lighthearted production at Vasey Theatre. Group rates are available. For reservations call 525-6288.

New In Sound

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

Hard Times For Lovers is Judy llins' 17th album for ektra/Asylum records and the dy never sounded better. In the st, I found it extremely difficult sit through one of Miss Collins' bums from beginning to end. e material was simply unsusining. Not so in this case. If u're a diehard fan of the ngstress, you will revel in **Hard mes For Lovers.**

The title track, written by Hugh estwood, is utterly contagious. hat remains of Side One is more pically Judy Collins at her best. owever, in "I Remember Sky," e sinks unfortunately to that unstaining level of sounding like lie Andrews in her quest to imb every mountain.

One of the nicest interpretations on the album is that of "Desperado," written by Eagles members Don Henley and Glenn Frey. "Desperado" is without a doubt an authentic anthem for southwestern America, and Judy comes through beautifully.

"Starmaker," a Carole Bayer Sager composition, is by far the strongest of the ballads and projects an accurate idea of what Judy Collins is capable of. The themes from two motion pictures, "The Promise," and "Ice Castles" nicely wrap up **Hard Times For Lovers.**

A few words on the album jacket. Maybe a more appropriate title for this effort would be "Nudie Judy," as Sweet Judy Blue Eyes rides the reverse side of the album cover bare back. That's right, Judy Collins goes Lady Godiva — without the horse, of course. Judy feels that she is in her prime, so she posed "tastefully nude" as he would put it, for photographer Francesco Scavullo. Look, Judy, you're either naked or you're not. At any rate, the cover is pretty damn good, and so is what's inside.

Judy Collins

Bad Finger

By THOM STYLES

Badfinger was, and remains yet, band without which the world ould quite nicely survive.

Perhaps this critique would go a ittle smoother by dissecting the bove sentence.

First of all, Badfinger was a and that bashed out a hit, "If you Want It and sputtered around or about three albums before disappearing from the scene altogether. For a Badfinger anthology, try cruising the cutout and die bins. You can probably get he lot for about ten bucks.

They are not a band without influences. A casual sitting of "Airwaves" is enough to convince one hat traces of ELO, George Harison, and other middle class riented musicians (Other names ould be heaped in, like the earlier Hollies and Kinks). I'm not out to axe any of these acts, each has made viable contributions. Unfortunately, most of the "Airwaves" Lp seems dedicated to the weaker aspects of these contributions.

Side one is nicely arranged, fairly well engineered (except for the title cut, which is so faint that I thought it was a misplaced background track. Actually, it segues into 'Look Out California', and in general, a bland bit of pudding, musically.

Side two sounds like Ray Davies' vocals dubbed craftily onto a Baby Grand instrumental track. Granted, there is an improvement in musicianship, though the songs are throttled by whimpy lyrics. The bright spot of the record is on side two, a tune called 'Come Down Hard' that's go some life to it.

The world could quite nicely survive a few more cuts from Badfinger like it.

Bad Company

By BOB LYNCH
and KEVIN KELLEHER

It's been three years in the making but the latest from Bad Company has finally arrived. **Desolation Angels** is a pleasant surprise for the casual listener or even the most avid Bad Company fan. The music is unmistakably Bad Company but with an added dimension. They seem to be going the way of all rock and bands these days, half music, half technology. The use of an occasional synthesizer has broken into their style. Once criticized for their monotonous tones, the band now seems to be moving in another direction. Success has allowed the band to experiment with their talents and expand their musical horizons.

Bad Company consists of lead vocalist, formerly of Free "Alright Now," Paul Rodgers. Simon Kirke, also from Free on drums, Mick Ralphs on lead guitar and Boz Burrel on bass, both from Mott the Hoople. The band members met at a concert where Free was a back group for Mott the Hoople. At that time neither band seemed to be going anywhere. Coupled with the death of Free's bass player, Paul Kossoff, both groups decided to disband and form a group of their own. Boz Burrel said it best, "None of us are superstars, just survivors." All the band members have been in rock music for ten years or more. The only one that shows signs of aging is Paul Rodgers. His straining voice can be heard in several songs on the album. Just how long he can last, only their concert tour will tell.

Side one of **Desolation Angels** opens with "Rock 'n' Roll Fan-asy." This song is reminiscent of a former Kinks tune by the same name. It's a rocker that expresses the joys and dreams of Paul Rodgers as he basques in the rock and roll limelight. This was the first song of the album to hit the FM Airwaves. The second cut, "Crazy Circles," is a version of the accoustic side of Bad Company. "Gone, Gone, Gone" is Boz Burrel's first attempt at songwriting. It has a basic theme like many of their songs. There might be a touch of personal feeling in this tune about leaving a woman and drinking to forget her.

The flip side of the album contains some basically toned down material, the exception being the first song. "Lonely for Your Love," written by Mick Ralphs, is reminiscent of the Bad Company of old. It drones on with the same rhythms that can be heard on most of their previous albums. "Oh, Atlanta," the second cut, could be confused with the Little Feat song of the same name. It's rather strange to hear a British band try something with a country rock flavor.

At the UK Spectrum

By MAURICE J. KELLY

A musical invasion from the British Isles took place in South Philadelphia when two bands, namely U.K. and Horslips made their Spectrum debuts on Saturday evening March 24. .

Horslips is a surprisingly intelligent band capable of infusing in their music social comment, historical awareness (albeit with a good deal of romanticism), fairy tale motifs and at the same time throwing in some rock and roll. The lineup consists of Jim Lockhart on keyboards, flute, whistles and vocals; Charles O'Conner on mandolin, fiddle, concertina, and vocals; John Fean, guitar and vocals; Barry Devlin bass guitar and vocals; and Eamon Carr, drums.

They warmed up the crowd with an old favorite entitled "The Power and the Glory," then quickly moved through three more selections before taking time out to personally introduce themselves. While Horslips are meticulous with regard to their lyrical style, the instrumentals are able to enjoy a life of their own, therefore giving the band more dimension. The only drawback in the performance occurred midway through the show during a rather ambitious dealing with Irish mythology entitled "The Book of Invasions Part One." It did not go over too well for the individuals responsible for mixing the sound managed to distort it to such an extent that various vocal harmonies and high keyed instrumental passages were hopelessly lost. The problem repeatedly plagued the band for the remainder of the evening.

Finally, U.K. played and they are capable of being the next major progressive influence in contemporary music. Perhaps it may be difficult, condering it's only a three piece band. But their concert was technically flawless and the individual talents of Messrs., John Wetton, Eddie Hobson, and Terry Bozzio were impressively showcased. However, there is only so much that a band of this size can do in a live situation without having to resort to prerecorded overdubbings and the like. So it was with a general air of disapproval that the audience noted the lackluster rearrangement of what up until this point had been considered U.K.'s signature piece, namely, "In The Dead of Night." The guitar of former member Alan Holdsworth is definitely missed. (As of this writing, both Holdsworth and Bill Bruford, another former member of the band, had teamed up to work on a solo effort by the latter, that album having been released over this past summer).

As previously noted, while some material was limited due to the actual number of musicians involved, the concert overall was a success. Wetton's bass work and vocals (ala King Crimson) came through forcefully on such numbers as "Danger Money" and "Time to Kill." Eddie Jobson, who got his start with Curved Air and Roxy Music, was a truly amazing sight to see handling his consoles of keyboard and electronic effects with an air of near fanaticism especially on a solo piece entitled "Alaska." Jobson's electric violin work was to be highly commended as well. Then there was the one man percussion section of Terry Bozzio. He has proven himself to be every bit as capable as Bruford was during his tenure with the band. Bozzio came up with some amazing rhythm lines throughout the show.

Overall, U.K. is a welcome sight to the progressive music scene coming at a time when bands such as Yes are established in a comfortable but stagnant niche and other groups like Genesis are struggling valiantly to stay together yet failing miserably in trying to live up to their past musical accomplishments.

In conclusion, there is a void in this genre of music that presently needs to be filled. I for one would like to see U.K. rise to the occasion. And despite only three members they still have a lot of musical potential, not only to survive but to create as well.

The Disco Domination

The Straw That Broke the Camel's Back.

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

In the summer of 1974, The Hues Corporation had a smash hit on their hands, entitled "Rock the Boat." This very familiar tune is one of the first forerunners of a new brand of music that has thumped its way to the top of the music industry. Disco has practically become a household word, and its effects have extended much farther than the dance floor.

"Rock the Boat" was succeeded by yet another milestone in the popularity of disco. The summer of '75 saw everybody moving to Van McCoy's "The Hustle." This song prompted a dance craze that was, at this point, still confined to the night lifers, or the club set.

Coming into vogue in 1976 was Vicki Sue Robinson whose voice was immortalized in vinyl with the early disco classic, "Turn the Beat Around."

Around this time, a new sound came out of Munich, Germany, and at first was classified as orgasm rock, attributed to the talents of none other than Donna Summer with her sensual "Love to Love You Baby." The original 17 minute version of this song was watered down for AM airplay, and was noted more for the moans and groans rather than musical content.

Simultaneous to the Robinson hit, Donna Summer strutted her stuff on a one time Barry Manilow number one song, "Could It Be Magic." This cut was included on Donna's second album, **Love Trilogy** which was one of the first disco albums to be a commercial success.

At this point, the "discomania" was beginning to spread without check. For some, disco was becoming a lifestyle.

All of this laid the ground work for what was the turning point, a change of focus in the world of music. Before the fall of 1977, the word was that disco was a mere fad, and wouldn't make it to 1978. By Christmas, the fever had spread. John Travolta, with a little help from his friends, the Brothers Gibb, danced his way to an Academy Award nomination for his role as Tony Manero in one of the biggest box office smashes in history, "Saturday Night Fever." The soundtrack album, of the same name, went on to surpass Fleetwood Mac's Rumours and Frampton Comes Alive as the industry's most successful recording. Although the Bee Gees had been a major force in the pop mainstream for a better part of the 60's and 70's, their popularity reached an unsurpassed pinnacle that they are still riding on. At one point in the winter of '78, the Bee Gees were responsible for 6 of the nation's top 10 songs. A feat never before accomplished.

Disco Becomes a Life Style.

After the release of **Saturday Night Fever,** discos were, and still are, the most sought after night spots, with those too young for Philly clubs, crossing the river to enjoy the other side of midnight in New Jersey.

Today, the largest record sellers are groups like the Village People, who sing of Macho men and Y.M.C.A.'s. Unfortunately, the popularity of disco is so widespread that groups are putting out quantity instead of quality, hence, the Village People's latest endeavor, "In the Navy" is a sham compared to their first, and best, "San Francisco."

A more positive aspect of the immense popularity of this brand of song has channeled itself into even the most rock oriented stars. To check out the most obvious paradigm of this, look at the number one album and number one single for the better part of 1979. Rod Stewart had the most successful album of his career in **Blondes Have More Fun,** catapulted to the top by a concurrent number one single, "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?" A group sometimes filed under punk, Blondie had a disco hit with "Heart of Glass."

Of course, aside from the Village People, there are groups that are strictly disco. Riding high is Gary's Gang and their hit Lp Keep On Dancing; Ultimate with "Touch Me Baby"; Chilly Ter Year Love; and fantastic Foxy with Hot Numbers, the great follow-up to the "Get Off" Lp, and Amii Stewart's jassed up "Knock on Wood."

The fever is spreading folks, so don't resist it. Get on your feet and dance to the beat. Disco is an expression of freedom and happiness. Leave your problems behind and take yourself to a disco for the "ultimate" nightlife experience.

Albums considered for this article generously donated by Just For the Record, Rosemont Village, Rosemont, Pa.

Diana Ross to Sing

On Saturday, April 7, 1979, superstar Diana Ross will fill the Spectrum with her music that spans almost two decades. Miss Ross will be performing both the songs she made famous as a solo artist as well as those that made Diana Ross and the Supremes the most popular female trio in music history. Tickets are $12.50, $10.00 and $7.50 and are still available at the Spectrum box office and all Ticketron locations.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother/Myself,** by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room,** by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion,** by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.95.) Earliest times of Middle-earth fantasy world: fiction.
4. **Bloodline,** by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
5. **Final Payments,** by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.50.) New Yorker's problems in rebuilding life after her father's death: fiction.
6. **Coming into the Country,** by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **The Insiders,** by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, $2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.
8. **How to Flatten Your Stomach,** by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, $1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
9. **Backstairs at the White House,** by Gwen Bagni & Paul Dubov. (Bantam, $2.50.) "Downstairs" view of 8 administrations: fiction.
10. **Sarasota,** by Wil Haygen. (Peacock, $10.95.) Fanciful portrayal of gracious, color Sarasotans: fiction.

Bob Adams shoots while Jim Beese ducks. Photo by Dave Coskey

Stickmen Win Two Before Trip South

The Men's Lacrosse Team went two for two last week with wins over both Widener and Dowling Colleges, scoring 15-5 and 16-11 respectively. Currently, their record stands at 2-1.

"In both games, the team played well, overall," commented Coach Lee Stevens. "We were able to beat the opposition to the loose balls, and we were able to score the goals, too."

Against Widener the Wildcats had a general field day and they easily defeated the less experienced team. Against Dowling, Villanova showed off its talent; the Cats exploded as Co-Captain Jim Beese pumped in six goals, Billy Hook scored four, Jim Sweeny three, Jeff Bergman two, and Bobby Adams one. "Goalie Bobby Hughes played a good game," praised Stevens, "and attackman Bobby Adams has accumulated 12 assists in the first three games."

This week the Stickmen face local rival and powerhouse, Drexel, in a game that may be their toughest of the season. Over the weekend, the team journeys south for two games: the first is tomorrow at Mount St. Mary's, the second on Monday against Randolph Macon. According to Coach Stevens, the team should fare well in both games. The next home game will be against Morgan State on Saturday, April 21 at 1:00

Schoolboy Eyes Villanova For Its Academics

By JEFF CARTY

Central High School's Carlton Young, this country's top schoolboy sprinter, has indicated that he will attend Villanova this September.

The sensational Young, who has dominated every sprinting event from 60 yards to 300 meters over the last two years, chose Villanova over the likes of Penn, Princeton, Cornell and Tennessee.

"I weighed this decision heavily," he said. "Academically, Princeton is better than Villanova to an extent, but I looked at all the pluses and minuses and, in Villanova, I saw a chance to get the best of both worlds, academically and athletically.

Last May, Carlton established state records (:09.4) in the 100 and (:20.9) in the 220. He has just finished an undefeated indoor season in which he equalled the national record of 30.3 seconds for the 300 yard dash "I wanted to go to a school that was established. I didn't want to go to a school that would have to build a program around me. I hope to help Villanova win some more titles."

With the addition of Young, Villanova is receiving one of the finest sprinters ever to come out of the Philadelphia area. "He could be the new Frank Budd," said assistant track coach Jack Pyrah, comparing Young to the former world record holder from Villanova via Asbury Park, N.J. "Carlton's certainly the Number one junior sprinter (19 years or younger) in the country. We're looking at him as a sprinter, but he has the ability to do whatever he wants to do."

Last summer Carlton Young was a member of the AAU Junior National Track Team, which competed in meets in Germany and Russia. This ream is traditionally comprised of college freshmen and graduating high school seniors. It is extremely rare that a junior makes the team. Young won the 100 meters in 10:39 and anchored the 400 meter relay team to a world reoord time of 39.51.

Carlton, an honor student at Central, plans to major in biology, with his eye on a career in medicine.

Softball Begins As Basketball Closes

By JERRY VENTRESCA

In the midst of post-season basketball play and the beginning of the 1979 softball season, the Intramural Department does have a volleyball champion. 2-E-Z, led by captain Carol Boyle, defeated favored Ground Floor West, led by Bobbi Richards, two out of three games in the finals of the championship tournament. Meanwhile the women's basketball championship tournament will probably start next week. In the men's basketball playoffs, 23 teams are in the tournament. Nine teams draw first round byes while the remaining 14 battle to see who advances to the second round. The teams drawing byes are fraternity champs DTD, Saco East, The Express, SPOA (7:30 Alumni league), Express, "Gimmie-The-Ball," the Cougars, the Bang Gang, and the Beasts of Burden. The championship game will be held either Monday or Tuesday in the fieldhouse.

The women's softball league, which starts in two weeks, needs more participants. If you're interested and want to enjoy the beautiful spring weather (other than having to study in it), contact Mary in the Intramural Department Office in Alumni. The season will be a double elimination first round and a single elimination second round. The men's softball season however is a single elimination first round and a double elimination second round. Having recently started the season with 84 teams signed up, 24 have already played games. Among some of the more exciting games were the Whales 9-8 victory over Last Try, DTD's 16-0 clubbing of Scratch n' Sniff, the Fothermuckers 10-3 decision over Galberry, the Longballers 14-7 victory over McHale's Army, a 6-run 7th inning rally by Mr. Bill's Tour Group which led them over the Incredible Naked Men II, 7-6, and Zeta Rho's 21-5 victory over the Vikings and 14-4 victory over TKE.

Students Feel Sports Facilities Are Lacking

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Many students at Villanova consider the athletic facilities here inadequate. The problem not only involves over 180 intramural basketball teams and a lack of courts, but many varsity and club sports also. Since we are amidst the intramural basketball playoffs, the question I asked on campus was "Do you think there are enough basketball courts to satisfy the needs of the intramural leagues and remaining student body?" Having asked 100 students, 94 said "no" and 6 said "yes."

However, among some of the displeased varsity athletes are Villanova runners Amos Korir and John Hunter, who favor an indoor track to the present outdoor "running on the boards." The reasons given were cancellations of practice due to inclement weather and the future revenue Villanova could accumulate from renting the track to high school meets. Nevertheless, Anthony Tufariello said that the "facilities are adequate enough, but it would be great to have better facilities." Similarly, Don Paige stated "there isn't need for an indoor facility." Pole-vaulter Steve Harford complained that "the pits are tearing apart and must be held together by rope and already two pole-vaulters, including myself, were injured by faulty and unstable standards." Mary Ellen Borkowski of the women's track team commented that the women are treated as "second class persons around here." She also complained that the cinder track gets very muddy when it rains and inclement weather cancels outdoor practices on the boards so there is "nowhere to go."

Several runners and other athletes suggested Villanova build an intramural sports complex such as Boston College or Princeton University offer. Both complexes consist of an indoor track, tennis courts, baseball batting cage, lockers, and basketball courts. The Boston College Complex cost approximately $3.5 million and Princeton's Jadwin Gym was completed in 1969 at an estimated cost of $6.5 million. A number of football players, including Tom Sharkey and Bernie Hober, suggested a new fieldhouse be built on campus. Sharkey said "finding gym time for winter workouts is ridiculous."

Football players also frequently use the fieldhouse weightroom. Along with weightlifter Vinny Mattamira, they had similar arguments concerning the constant breaking down of the universal and shortage of dumb-bells. "The student body," said Mattamira, "is into physical fitness and the weights go through a lot of use." Basketball players Alex Bradley, Tom Sienkiewicz, and Reggie Herron were fairly pleased with their facilities but also added that Villanova could use a new and larger fieldhouse to bring in big name teams and draw bigger crowds. However, the women basketball players weren't as satisfied. Mary Beth Gibson, Karen Hiznay, and Kathy Straccia had adjectives such as "small," "terrible," and "hideous to say the least" in describing the locker room facilities.

Intramural Department President Phil Farrell and Vice-President Dean Valenti commented that there are a lot of basketball courts, but not enough for approximately 1,500 students who use them each week. "At least two or possibly four more courts would be greatly needed," said Farrell. Farrell is another supporter of a Jadwin Gym-type facility here at Villanova.

Finally, Sandy Arena, a field hockey player, pointed out outdated cages and a lack of equipment. As a softball player she was displeased with the old uniforms supplied to the team, shortage of balls, and poorly (if done at all) lined field. In the second and final part of this series I'll present comments, suggestions, and some answers from the administration.

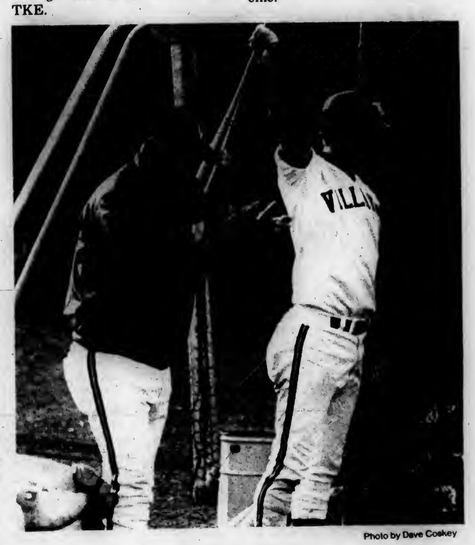

Photo by Dave Coskey

Baseball Rally Continues

By JERRY W. VASA

The baseball team further proved that their fast start is no fluke as they extended their season record to 6-2. They did so with wins over three Big Five rivals mixed in with a loss to West Chester State.

The Cats achieved their fourth victory with a 9-4 decision over Penn. They got on the board early as Dave McHugh and Kevin Cooke each provided run scoring doubles. The batsmen put the game away in the seventh on McHugh's three run homer. Steve Skammer worked seven innings in recording his first victory.

The next afternoon the Cats tasted defeat for the second time this year. The powerful West Chester State Rams pounded Wildcat pitching for 19 hits en route to a 17-8 win. Mike Venesia took his first loss of the year, but to his credit, many of the Rams' runs were unearned due to a number of Wildcat fielding lapses. The Cats did manage 15 hits themselves with four of them going to catcher Dave McHugh. After eight games this year, McHugh is hitting an eye popping .552. He also leads the team with four doubles, four home runs and 12 RBI's.

Last Friday the Wildcats avenged an earlier defeat by St. Joseph's with a 12-4 victory. The hitting stars this game were Dom Melillo (4-5), and Chris Nurse (3 run homer). Phil Sartori, the Cats' relief specialist, got his first start of the season and responded well by pitching seven strong innings, yielding just five hits.

This past Sunday the Wildcats lifted their record to 6-2 with an exciting, come-from-behind 9-8 victory over the La Salle Explorers. La Salle started early with a run in the first. The Cats got even in their half, due mostly to the help of three bases on balls. Kevin Cooke walked to force in a run.

The Explorers continued to hit starting pitcher Ed Szymanski in the second as they pushed three more runs across. This was the first time in three starts this year that Ed proved to be ineffective. The Wildcats cut the LaSalle lead to 4-3 in the third with a Bob Loscalzo two run single. They finally got even in the fifth on Dave McHugh's solo home run.

La Salle regained the lead with three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, this one coming from reliever Steve Skammer. All told on the afternoon, La Salle pounded out 17 hits. However, they also left seventeen men on base, which proved to be too costly because the Cats had plenty of fight left in them.

The Cats began to scratch away at the lead in the seventh, as Bob Sullivan singled home Tom Harrison, who had doubled. In the eighth inning, Tom Hank singled home Jim Abromitis and Chris Nurse to make the score 8-7. After a groundout, Hank scored on Harrison's single to right.

Everyone is a hitter on this year's team.

It looked as though the Wildcats' hard work was for naught as La Salle loaded the bases with none out in the top of the ninth. Enter stage right, Phil Sartori to the rescue. After setting up a double play, then an intentional walk, Sartori struck out pinch hitter Tony Walsh. Sartori has been in six of eight games this year, compiling a 2-0 record and a 1.32 ERA.

The Cats finally won the game in the ninth. After one out, freshman Bob Loscalzo drilled a 1[illegible] pitch far beyond the right center wall for his first collegiate home run and a Wildcat victory.

The Cats' schedule continues tomorrow with a game at Temple, then return home for three consecutive contests. On Sunday the Cats challenge the Princeton Tigers at 1:30, then on Monday Philadelphia Pharmacy, game time 3:15. Finally on Wednesday, the Cats encounter Big Five rival and perennial power, Temple, with a 2:30 contest.

Tennis Gals Open Today

By TONY PANGONAS

The outlook for the women's tennis team is bright as they start their spring campaign. Coming off a 12-9 fall season and their longest and toughest schedule to date, the Wildcats feel confident that they will produce another winning season.

Coach Robert Langran feels that this squad has the experience and depth to come up with a successful season. "I am very optimistic about this spring. The team has worked hard in practice and is continuing to improve every day," said Langran.

Jayne Schreiner will be finishing her career in the number one singles position. The second and third singles positions are held by sophomores Diane Williams and Regina Ayoub, respectively. Co-captins, Kathy Stetler and Colleen Nolan, will both add their experience to the starting lineup. Stetler will play number five singles, while Nolan will pair with senior Mary Jo McWilliams on the number one doubles team.

A pleasant surprise has been the play of the freshmen. Bonnie Stokes battled stiff competition to come away with the number four singles position. The second doubles team will consist of freshmen Jeanne Regnante and Mary-Ellen Lynch.

The Wildcats' schedule includes ten matches, highlighted by an overnight trip to Washington to play Georgetown and Catholic University this weekend. Their first match is today at Lehigh, and Monday is their first home match against Kutztown. Midway through the season, two singles players and two doubles teams will represent the school at the annual Middle States Tournament at Princeton.

Softball Team Lacks Offense In Opening Losses

By ANN WOLFORD

The women's softball team opened their season on a disappointing note as they dropped their first two games against Salisbury and Trenton State.

As the first game opened, the wildness and issued six walks, allowing Patty Nowlan and Sandy Arena to score. The Kittens were troubled by first-game jitters, giving up seven runs in the first two innings.

Villanova then rallied in the third. With the bases loaded, Sue Ward singled, driving in Arena and Judy Kolb. The Wildkittens gave up two more runs, leaving the score at 9-4 after four innings of play.

The Kittens defense settled down and allowed no more runs. The offense threatened in the fifth, loading the bases with a walk and hits by Arena and Nina Wieczorcki. However the rally failed to produce a run and the game closed at 9-4. Pitcher Eileen McEvoy had a disappointing opening game, walking five, giving up ten hits and striking out four.

On Saturday the Wildkittens traveled to Trenton State where they lost their second away game. Trenton scored in the first, then loaded the bases on three walks in the second. A misjudged fly ball allowed all three runners to score. The Kittens continued their miscues in the third as three runs were scored on only one hit, pushing the score to 7-0.

Villanova tried to rally in the fourth inning when shortstop P.J. Beatty led off with a double and advanced to third on an infield out. Villanova failed to score once more, but Trenton added another run in the bottom of the fourth.

Diane Missina relieved starting pitcher McEvoy in the sixth inning and allowed the final run, leaving the final score at 9-0. McEvoy was credited with the loss, allowing only three hits, nine walks and fanning four. The Kittens had trouble generating offense, as they managed only two hits the entire game.

Rugby Team Tops Quakers

By S. WINE

On Saturday the Villanova Rugby "A" side won their first game of the spring season by defeating Penn 14-0. After turning in performances against Navy and Princeton that were very reminiscent of the swim team, the Cat Ruggers turned things completely around. Penn, who always seems to pull the big choke when the money is on the line, never had a chance as they went down to their third defeat in as many tries against Villanova over the past two years.

The Villanova attack was led by Gio "Reg" Regina, who had two sensational tries. When asked after the game as to what inspired his first really exceptional game of his career Gio replied: "I had to prove myself to my teammates. All week long they teased me about the five years I spent in 3rd grade with Angelo." Later that night he was seen exhibiting similar moves on the dance floor at the Sheraton. Also having excellent games were Colin Foster, who incidentally is up for the prestigious Billy Gregory Match Secretary of the Year Award, and Terry "Mono Man" Dansdill, who is still looking for an engineering position in the sanitation field.

Villanova led at half after a slow start by the score of 10-0 on scores by Gio and Colin, and a conversion by Jim "Stone Hands" Murray, who was subbing for "Father" Redmond, who had been searching for a proper bathroom all week. The score might have even been higher if "Hands" hadn't dropped so many passes.

The second half saw Villanova lock up the game as Gio went in for his second score of the game. Other people who deserve some credit for turning in some fine performances are Mike "Guru" Abele, who was deprogrammed before the game, and Tom Rasato, who was last seen at Valley Forge picking flowers and reciting poetry. Joe Wotjkun and Gary Pelkofsky, also turned in excellent games.

The Nova "B" side also won as they overcame Penn by the score of 4-3. Joe "Whitey" scored on a breakaway run in the first half and it was all they needed. "Whitey" had several opportunities to pass, but he claimed he couldn't see his teammates because of all the hair in his eyes. The Ruggers' schedule continues after Easter with games against Delaware and Reading.

Freshmen Spark Women Swimmers

By BETH WHITE

Freshman swimmer Jenni Franks led the Women's Swim Team to a twelfth place finish in the AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships while setting two national records and becoming a triple national champion herself. Franks' records of 1:00.04 and 2:10.00 were established in the 100 and 200 meter individual medleys, respectively. She also won the 400 meter IM, placed second in the 200 meter freestyle and fourth in the 500 free. Franks outstanding performance earned her the honor of being voted the Most Valuable Swimmer by her teammates and Coach Jane Ackerman.

The women's coach also nails Freshman Tara Baroody for her third place finish in the 200 backstroke. Mary Maier placed fourteenth in the 50 free and anchored the medley relay. Sophomore Alice Maben, also a member of the medley relay team, missed recognition as an All-American swimmer by hundredths of a second after finishing seventeenth in the 50 backstroke. All four women combined efforts for a sixth place finish in the medley relay, the highest Villanova's aquatic stars have ever placed.

Out of the 80 to 100 swimmers competing in each event (representing 120 participating schools), only the top 16 finalists are chosen as All-Americans. Franks, Baroody and Maier each qualified for these honors.

Sophomore diver Marcia Gregory placed twenty-third overall in the one-meter diving competition, completing the team's victories. Gregory, who was voted the team's Outstanding Diver, is the first woman diver from Villanova to qualify for either Eastern or National competition.

Ackerman feels that the team "deserves more recognition," especially after their 11-2 regular season meet record. "There are only 10 people on the entire team and each swimmer can only compete in three events," explains the swimmer's mentor. "We need depth and quality in our swimmers and divers — competitors who carry their event."

"Next year can only be better" states Ackerman, since all of the swimmers and divers are returning for the '79-80 season. She looks forward to an even better finish in next year's regular season and post-season competitions.

Jenni Franks Photo by Dave Cooney

the Villanovan

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Find . . .

Finals

. . . start a week from today, although some have already started to cram to try and make up for all that work they should have done, but didn't, during the year.

Finances

Villanova's annual budget has been a subject of controversy in the past, and the proposed 1979-1980 has stirred up its own share of discussion. For a special look at the budget and the problems it presents, see page 3.

Frisbee

Villanova's Ultimate Frisbee team has legitamized that little flying piece of plastic which used to be confined to beaches, rock concerts and college campuses on sunny days. For a profile of the team, see page 9.

Fine

Vasey's final play of the spring season, Scapino!, opened on April 18 to impressive reviews. Alas, however, the play will close tomorrow night. For a review, see page 11.

Fleet

. . . feet have brought national titles and national recognition to Villanova's track team recently. For some kind words and a review of accomplishments, see page 15.

AAUP Petitions For Unionization

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Prompted by an Executive Committee poll showing 73 per cent of the faculty would like to see a collective bargaining election, Villanova's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) authorized the first petitioning step last Thursday.

A poll of all faculty members excepting Naval Science and Law School professors, with a 68 per cent respondent rate, showed only 21 per cent would not favor holding an election. To the second question, "If a vote were held today, would you vote for collective bargaining given an agent of your choice?", 67 per cent voted yes, 21 per cent no, and 12 per cent undecided.

The chapter unanimously voted to petition the faculty for an election by distributing cards which designate the AAUP as a bargaining agent.

According to Dr. Michael Levitan, AAUP president, a faculty member who signs the card does not pledge his vote for collective bargaining or for the AAUP as agent, but merely indicates he or she would like to see a vote.

The signed cards are then returned to the AAUP and counted. A 30 per cent return rate would allow the chapter to decide whether or not to send the petition to the National Labor Relations Board. Levitan said, however, that "even if we have up to 70 per cent return, that doesn't necessarily mean we'll petition the board."

Some individuals at the AAUP meeting said they wanted only to "use the signing of the cards as a show of force," said Levitan.

Commencement Readied

By JOSEPH B. FINIO

Villanova will mark its 25th year as a university during its 136th commencement exercises.

Commencement for the College of Commerce and Finance and College of Nursing will be held on Monday, May 14. Baccalaureate Mass will be at 10 a.m. and graduation at 2 p.m. — both in the Fieldhouse.

Commencement for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Engineering will be held on Tuesday, May 15. Baccalaureate Mass will be at 10 a.m. and graduation at 2 p.m. — both in the Fieldhouse.

Speakers for the Monday, May 14 graduation will be Alvin A. Clay III of the College of Commerce and Finance and Susan C. Lyons of the College of Nursing. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Dorothy Novello, chairperson of the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners; Dr. Charles L. Jenkins of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Rev. Francis X.N. McGuire O.S.A. former president of Villanova.

Commencement speakers for the Tuesday afternoon exercise are John P. Judge of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Maria A. Dinon of the College of Engineering. Additional speakers will be Christopher C. Kraft, director of the NASA Space Center, Houston, Texas; Charles Blockson, coordinator of human relations for the Norristown, Pa. School District and Dr. Thomas J. Hanratty, alumnus and professor of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois.

This year marks Villanova's 136th commencement and our 25th year as a university

Commencement exercises will be held for the Graduate School and University College on Tuesday evening, May 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Please note: Graduate students may pick up their announcements in the Graduate School office, 103 Tolentine Hall. University College students may pick up announcements in the University College office — Vasey Hall.

During Tuesday evening exercises, Dianne A. Meyer of the University College and Mildred M. Fisher of the Graduate School will

(Continued on page 4)

Student Injured In Center Accident

By STEVE HAGGERTY

Villanova senior Robert Cole[illegible] was injured when he entered [illegible] Connelly Center construction [illegible] on the night of April 5. Cole[illegible] had been attending a concert [illegible] in Kennedy Mall.

Coleman fell from a structure [illegible] the food services ramp of [illegible]. His leg was impaled on [illegible] that used to reinforce the [illegible]. He lost a great deal of [illegible] as the result of a severed ar[illegible] in his leg.

The injured student was rushed [illegible] Mercy Hospital. Presently, [illegible] is in good condition and [illegible] about with the help of a [illegible].

Resident Staff Director Jeff Quinn was at the scene of the accident. He commented on the efficiency of the Bryn Mawr ambulance squad and police.

"It took about 30 minutes to remove him (Coleman) from the site. It was thought that Coleman might have broken his neck and legs which meant he had to be handled very carefully. The ambulance team handled the situation well," Quinn stated.

There has been a problem with students entering the site. Several fraternities and students removing building materials have risked injury by being on the site.

Vice-president for Financial Affairs Rev. Thomas Mahoney, O.S.A. is aware of the problem. He explained that this is why the fence surrounds the area.

"We put the fence around the site to meet the legal safety requirements for a construction area. But if students want to enter the site no fence is going to stop them," Mahoney explained.

There is the possibility of lawsuits over the accident. The issue of who, if anyone, is liable will be decided in court.

"The University is completely insured. But we don't believe we are liable in this case. At any rate, I'm glad to hear that Coleman is doing well," Mahoney stated.

Senate To Study Athletic Financing

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

An ad-hoc committee to study the budgetary aspects of Athletics at Villanova was mandated by the Senate last Friday after nearly a two hour discussion.

The first motion from Student Senator P.J. Winterhalter, was that the Senate request the Board of Trustees "re-examine the amount of money expended for athletics with a view toward easing the financial burden on Villanova students."

Winterhalter withdrew the motion, however, when it was pointed out that the Board of Trustees is in the process of reviewing the finances for Villanova athletics.

After some discussion on charging the Senate's Athletics Committee, the Senate decided to set up a committee with administrators, faculty and students to study the matter and report to the Senate.

The ad-hoc committee will, in their study review Student Body President Joe Cassidy's motion of April 4, that football be moved from class 1 to 2-A.

Without debate, the Senate accepted an addendum to the Protocol for the Selection of Deans, proposed by Student Senator Cathy Pelesky. The paragraph clarified the role of the dean search committee, and stated that the President must communicate with the committee upon reaching his final decision.

The Senate accepted two lengthy reports on rank and tenure, one from the Senate Rank and Tenure Committee, one from the Senate Faculty Affairs Committee. One item, that similar tenure study be made in 1985, was changed to allow for a subsequent study whenever necessary.

The Senate unanimously dis-

(Continued on page 8)

27 Friday, April 27

Golf: Villanova vs. Army-Lehigh (Lehigh) — 1:30 p.m.
Track: Penn Relays (Phil., Pa. — 26th-28th)
STEPS Coffeehouse: St. Rita's Chapel — 9:00 p.m. Free

29 Saturday, April 28

Baseball: Villanova vs. Seton Hall (A) — 1:30 p.m.

1 Tuesday, May 1

Baseball: Villanova vs. Spring Garden (H) — 2:30 p.m.
Women's Softball: Villanova vs. LaSalle (A) — 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Widener (A) — 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 29 **28**

Baseball: Villanova vs. Rutgers (H) — 2:00 p.m.
Men's Crew: President's Cup Regatta (Poughkeepsie, N.Y.)
Men's Lacrosse: Villanova vs. Farleigh Dickinson (A) — 2:00 p.m.
Sailing: Hayward Trophy (Textile — 28th-29th)
Elliot Memorial Trophy (Saint Mary's — 28th-29th)

Monday, April 30 **30**

Women's Softball: Villanova vs. Rosemont (H) — 4:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Villanova vs. Drexel (A) — 3:30 p.m.
Union Coordinator-Chairperson Mtg., NL — 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2 **2**

Baseball: Villanova vs. Trenton State (A) — 3:00 p.m.
Golf: Villanova vs. Delaware (A) — 12:30 p.m.

3 Thursday, May 3

Reading Day
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!!

Have A Good Vacation!!

Additional English Courses

Due to an oversight the following information was not included in the list of English courses in the fall Master Schedule:

1. The subject of Dr. James Murphy's seminar (ENG 2605-01) is Yeats and the Irish Poetic Tradition. Tues 1:00-2:45.
2. The subject of Dr. Wilkinson's seminar (ENG 2605-02) is the plays of Eugene O'Neill. Thurs. 1:00-2:45.
3. Dr. Kantra will offer (ENG 2100): An Introduction to Literary Criticism MWF 11:30.

There are places available in all three courses.

Library Hours-Final Exams

Friday April 27 — 8:00 a.m.-12 Midnight
Saturday April 28 —9:00 a.m.-12 Midnight
Friday May 4 — 8:00 a.m.-12 Midnight
Saturday May 5 — 9:00 a.m.-12 Midnight

Alumni Weekend

The Alumni Office is sponsoring their annual Alumni Reunion May 18, 19 and 20. Graduating seniors are encouraged to participate. The Weekend will feature an introduction to local clubs, as well as sundry outings and luncheons. Being an active Alumni offers graduates the opportunity to make a variety of professional and social contacts. Interested persons should contact Bob Capone, Alumni Director or Charlie Bellie at Villanova Alumni Office, Austin Hall, Ext. 220 or call (215) TR 8-7260.

Track Banquet

The Villanova Club of Philadelphia Activities will hold its Track Banquet Monday, April 30 at the Covered Wagon Inn. Guest Speaker will be Billy Joe. Tickets are $11 each. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. For more info and/or tickets call or write Alumni Office, Austin Hall, 527-2100, Ext. 220.

Graduate Seeks Campaign Volunteers

Independent Republican, Peter Diachenko, a graduate of the class of 1970, is looking for campaign volunteers in Delaware Co. politics to aid him in his running for a position on the County Council in the May Primaries. If you are interested in helping Diachenko get elected and possess enthusiasm for social change call: 586-7689, or in the evenings FL 2-8149. Experience is not necessary.

Ukranian Club

All members of the Villanova University Community of Ukrainian, Ruthenian, Carpatho-Russian and Rusin decent are cordially invited to an informal informational meeting of the future Ukrainian Club of Villanova University on May 1 at 12:30 in T 217.

Civil Engineers To Hear Speaker

Dr. R. Perry, the Association of Environmental Engineering Professors' Distinguished Foreign Lecturer for 1979, will present a lecture entitled, "Heavy Metals in Waste Treatment Processes," to a gathering of current and past students of the Civil Engineering Department's Water Resources Engineering Graduate Program. Dr. Perry, a Reader in Public Health Engineering and Head of the Public Health and Water Resource Engineering Section of Imperial College in London, is an internationally recognized environmental engineer who has published over sixty technical papers on a wide variety of environmental problems, co-authored a book on air pollution (Chapman and Hall, 1977), and lectured and acted as a consultant in over a dozen countries around the world.

Dr. Perry will present his lecture May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Dr. Perry's lecture will emphasize (1) recent U.K. sludge disposal guidelines with respect to heavy metal toxicity. (2) and evaluation of research needs relating to the concept of metal availability.

Graduation Ceremonies

Below is the schedule giving the dates when the various colleges and schools will graduate.

College of Commerce & Finance — **Monday, May 14, 1979**
College of Nursing
Baccalaureate Mass 10:00 a.m. — **University Field House (passes not required)**
Commencement Exercises 2:00 p.m. — **University Field House (Graduates will be given four (4) passes for their guests)**

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences — **Tuesday, May 15,.1979**
College of Engineering
Baccalaureate Mass 10:00 a.m. **University Field House (passes not required)**
Commencement Exercises 2:00 p.m. — **University Field House (Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)**

Graduate School — **Tuesday Evening, May 15, 1979**
University College
Commencement Exercises 8:00 p.m. — **University Field House**
Announcements Graduate School Announcements University College Room 103 Tolentine Hall (passes are not required) Vasey Hall School of Law Commencement Exercises will be 11:00 a.m. in the University Field House — Friday, May 18, 1979 (passes are not required)

Five commencement announcements will be given to each graduate. Extra announcements may be purchased at $.20 apiece. Commencement passes for guests will be distributed when students pick up announcements.

Passes and Announcements will be distributed **starting Monday, April 2nd through May 15th.**
Location: Office of the Vice President for Student Life — **Room 202 Second Floor Dougherty Hall.**
Times: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Students who will not be using their allotment of passes should notify the office of Student Life so their passes could be distributed to others.

Because the Commencement programs follow close upon the Spring examination period, it will not be possible for distribution of diplomas following the ceremony. Kindly refer to correspondence from the Office of the Registrar (March, 1979) regarding the time designated for your college for pick up of Diploma.

Further details concerning Commencement Exercises, speakers, distribution of Academic attire, etc., will be announced at a later date.

Please feel free to contact this office for any further information required.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life
Villanova University
Room 202 Second Floor, Dougherty Hall
527-2100 Ext. 522 or 388

University Finances: A History

By TERRY O'TOOLE

In the fall of 1975, a Villanovan reporter named Vernon Ralph wrote a series of articles examining the financial status of the University, focusing on several issues which were receiving considerable attention on campus.

Citing student tuition payments of approximately $20 million out of a total University budget of $25 million during fiscal 1975-1976, Ralph estimated that, when room and board charges were included, student fees accounted for between 90 and 95 percent of Villanova's income during that year.

"Students support the school," Ralph concluded, "and it is to students that Villanova must turn when additional monies are required."

Time has certainly proved that statement true. If proposed budget for fiscal 1979-1980 is approved by the Board of Trustees at their May 12 meeting, tuition would again rise 10 percent. A student who paid $4550 to attend Villanova as a resident freshman during the 1976-1977 academic year would then pay $5620 as a resident senior next year — a $1070 increase in the cost of a Villanova education over the past four years.

Villanova's financial situation and the annual University budget have proven to be volatile issues over the past five years. In the spring of 1976, Villanova's University Senate was embroiled in heated debates over the 1976-1977 budget. At a Senate meeting on January 18, 1976, the administration's representatives to the Senate staged a boycott of the body's meeting, protesting charges of "injustice and corruption in the administration at Villanova" made by the Student Government Organization (SGA). With administrators absent, the Senate voted 2-16-2 to reject the budget, citing the lack of accompanying financial statements, continued tuition increases and insufficient faculty salary increases.

"There was no increase in faculty salaries," said Dr. John D. Caputo, then chairman of the Faculty Assembly, shortly after that meeting, "no adequate explanation of excess income and no provision for controlling that excess money."

At a Senate meeting one week later, however, with administrators present, the budget passed on a 15-11-2 vote.

In the spring of 1977, the Senate passed a budget with a seven percent increase in the student costs by a narrow 3 vote margin, touching off reactions which included a budget rally in the Fieldhouse which attracted an estimated 2000 students.

At the Senate's February 10 meeting last year, the 1978-1979 budget passed by a 13 vote margin, carrying a relatively mild 5 percent increase in tuition charges.

In a precedent-setting vote three weeks ago, however, the Senate voted to reject the proposed budget for 1979-1980 as it now stands, with a five percent increase in faculty salaries and ten percent tuition hike. The Senate instead recommended to the Board of Trustees that faculty salaries be increased by a seven percent increment, and that any tuition increase should be held to seven percent.

Several issues which have marked past budget debates have once again risen for discussion this year. At the April 4 meeting, Edward Murray, chairman of the Administrative Budget Committee, attempted to justify the proposed increase in student fees and the five percent increase in faculty salaries by outlining the marked increase in costs Villanova will face during the upcoming fiscal year. The major point of dispute, however, seems not to center on accusations of wasteful or unwise spending but on questions concerning the generation of income.

Senator Sterling Delano, assistant professor of English, noted at the April 4 meeting that the University has, for the past twelve years, "been operating at a surplus in excess of one million dollars yearly." Delano was referring to the annual excess of revenues over expenses, an income which is not anticipated in the formulation of the budget.

Two years ago, when the Senate was considering the 1977-1978 budget, the question of a surplus was also raised. The group approved a motion to recommend that any surplus funds be used for

(Continued on page 5)

An Administrative Balancing Act

By NANCY ROONEY

One of the major sources of Senate contention with the proposed 1979-80 University budget, the small increase in faculty and staff salaries, has been resolved.

According to Mr. Edward Murray, chairman of the Administrative Budget Committee, the budget has been reworked to provide for a 7% faculty and staff salary increase. This new figure represents a 2% increase from the previously announced increment.

The $400,000 in additional income required for this increase was obtained from several sources. Murray explained that a significant portion of the amount was derived from budgeting for 75 additional incoming students. "The Admissions Office came out with a revised estimate of expected students about the time that the budget went to the Senate so we were able to change those numbers," Murray stated. In addition, the amount of income from endowment was increased by $70,000 and money recovered from the Covenant Campaign was upped by $60,000.

Other trouble areas in the controversial budget remain unsolved.

"Unusual conditions, such as inflation, the oil crisis, increases in social security expenses, and a heavy demand for capital equipment made the preparation of this year's budget particularly difficult," Murray remarked.

"The initial draft of the budget was out of balance by six million dollars. From that point, we just had to balance increases in tuition against expenses."

Murray stated that it appeared "highly unlikely" that any further changes would be made in the budget to reduce the proposed approximate 10% increases in tuition and room and board charges.

"I know that most people don't like to link salary increases with tuition increases, but most of our income does come from student tuition and a great deal of our expenses go to faculty and staff salaries," Murray noted.

The Administration has stressed that this year's budget is precariously balanced, allowing for no flexibility. Several sources of revenue, such as the Institutional Assistance Grants — and the recovery of Covenant ex-

(Continued on page 5)

Faculty Convey Discontent

By BILL GUERIN

As soon as the proposed 1979-80 was presented before the University Senate on April 4, one of the faculty senators, Sterling Delano, moved to reject it.

"To propose a 10 per cent increase in tuition with only a five per cent increase in faculty salaries, at a university showing for the past 12 years a yearly surplus in excess of one million dollars, is intolerable," stated Delano.

Senator Joseph George had similar objections to the budget, citing the double-figure rate of inflation with which the faculty and staff must contend.

"That proposed budget would be punishing the faculty and staff," said George. "In fact, it would be a wage cut."

Both senators expressed satisfaction with the work done by the Senate Budget Committee, chaired by Dean Alvin Clay.

"With the information available to them, I feel the Budget Committee did an excellent job," stated George. "However, I'm not sure they were given all the information they needed."

> ***I'd be surprised if the final budget includes a tuition increase less than 9 or 10 per cent.***
> **Dr. Sterling Delano**

The two faculty senators predict that in its final form the budget will include a 7 per cent salary increase for faculty and staff, as was recommended by the Senate Budget Committee.

"When the Trustees rejected the budget two weeks ago, the chairman of the Board instructed Father Driscoll to rework the budget to include a 7 per cent faculty and staff salary increase.

"However, I'd be surprised if the final budget includes a tuition increase less than 9 or 10 per cent," stated Delano.

Student Senators Approve

By WILLIAM ROCK

After the Senate unanimously voted down the suggested budget for the upcoming year, Senator John Backus proposed a recommendation that the tuition increase be reduced from 9.4 to 7 per cent. This motion, which passed by a vote of 13 to 12, was opposed by only two student senators, Susan Lyons and Carol Ann Boris.

"Let's face it," Lyon declared, "We had just voted and approved a proposal to increase faculty salaries from 5 to 7 percent. A 1 percent increase represents $200,000, so that is $400,000.

"John's (Senator Backus) proposal would cut off an additional $500,000 and that money has to be found somewhere. It strikes me as a little ridiculous to try to come up with close to $1,000,000. It took months to balance the budget as it is."

Lyons maintained that she would support a less drastic reduction "Say perhaps to 8 or 8.4 per cent," she stated. "Everyone seems to think that if we ask for the moon, we will get a slice of cheese. I do not see that as our best alternative."

"Also, if funds are cut, I am afraid they will come from Student Life, and this frightens me. I do not want clubs to find out in September that they will not be getting the money they expect."

Senator Carol Ann Boris echoed these sentiments. She maintained that the result would be a cut in services and in the budgets of all of the University's organizations.

"What will happen is that we are all going to end up paying for things that previously we did not pay for, and nobody wants that," she declared.

"I worked on the Budget Committee, so I saw the actual figures more than most people. I could see that they were asking for something they simply could not get. Like any student, I want as low a tuition as is feasible, but the University is not giving us a false budget. This is a private institution, so there are no state funds to rely on."

Boris also expressed the opinion that the Senate's actions will have litle effect on the ultimate decisions of the Board of Trustees.

"I do not expect our recommendations to carry much weight. The Board can pretty much do what it wants."

A Budget In Question

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED INCOME, EXPENSES[illegible]TIONS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING [illegible]

	[illegible]80	1979
ESTIMATED INCOME:		
Educational and General:		
Undergraduate Day School:		
Tuition	8,711,[illegible]	$ 17,878,400
Fees	755[illegible]	749,000
Continuing Education	5[illegible]	30,000
Computer Center		85,000
Research		45,000
Endowment		300,000
Graphic Services	[illegible]0	85,000
Parking	[illegible]0	100,000
Forfeit of Deposit	[illegible]00	25,000
Miscellaneous	[illegible]000	249,000
Total	[illegible]6,840	19,546,400
Other Educational Operations:		
Law School	2,206,200	2,102,500
Graduate School	1,384,500	1,493,000
University College	920,400	1,044,000
Summer School - Undergraduate	642,100	657,000
Summer School - Graduate	531,600	547,500
Total	5,684,800	5,844,000
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL AND G[illegible]	26,081,640	25,390,400
Auxiliary Enterprises:		
Dining and Resident Halls		
Undergraduate	5,337,400	5,084,000
Summer	125,000	125,000
Cafeteria	545,000	423,000
University Store	1,370,000	1,215,000
Concessions	60,000	54,000
Athletics	264,000	294,000
Wildcat Revenue	35,000	35,000
Total	7,736,400	7,230,000
TOTAL OPERATIONAL INCOME (FORWARD).....	33,818,040	32,620,400

Grads Prepare

(Continued from page 1)

speak in addition to Monsignor Francis B. Schulte, Philadelphia Archdiocesan superintendent of Schools; Sister M. Nicolette, administrator of Little Flower Manor, a facility for the aging in the Darby, Pa.; and Roy T. Peraino, chairman of the Board of Directors of Continental Bank who will receive honorary doctorates.

Graduating students are allowed 4 invitations and 5 announcements of the commencements exercises. Only persons holding invitations will be allowed into the commencement exercises. No invitations are needed to attend the masses. Therefore, if anyone needs extra invitations, you may place yourself on a waiting list in Fr. Deegan's office.

Graduating seniors may pick up passes and announcements in Fr. Deegan's office, room 202, 2nd floor Dougherty Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Caps, gowns and hoods are available from Thursday, May 10 to Tuesday, May 15 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Caps, gowns and hoods may also be picked up in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall from May 10 to May 15.

Additional information for graduates, such as the hours to pick up caps and gowns, where to line up for mass and commencement exercises, will be available at the office of the Vice President for Student Life, room 202, 2nd Floor Dougherty. Graduate Students may acquire information at 103 Tolentine, and University College students at the University College office in Vasey Hall.

WHO DO YOU KNOW IN WASHINGTON?

In many professions, who you know can be just as important as what you know. That's a fact. And no other city in this country, indeed few other cities in the world, can boast the variety of top-level, professional agencies which are available in Washington, D.C.

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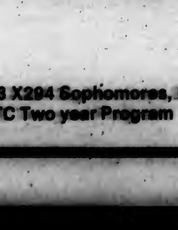

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"Any man who may be asked in this century what he did to make his life worthwhile, I think can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction,
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President John F. Kennedy
August 5, 1963

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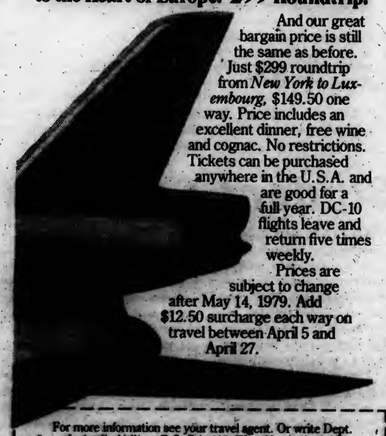

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ICELANDIC

Theatre Major A Possibility

Dr. James J. Christy, chairman of the theatre department.

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

A proposal to institute theatre arts as an undergraduate major has been unanimously passed by the Academic Policy Committee.

The proposal, which would feature extended cooperation with area Rosemont College, is now on the desk of Dr. James J. Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs and awaits consideration by the University Board of Trustees.

"If the Board acts in favor of the proposal, we could have a graduating class of 1981," explained Dr. James J. Christy, head of the theatre department.

It is uncertain, however, whether the Board will consider such a proposal very soon as budgetary matters are now of primary concern. "If the proposal is not activated this summer," stated Christy, "a graduating class in 1981 would, of course, be delayed."

Presently Villanova undergraduates play a significant role in the theatre department as at least two of Vasey's productions per year are geared to undergraduates. There is also extensive undergraduate involvement in Vasey's musical productions.

"A number of undergraduates are getting significant experience and credits in theatre but simply lack a transcript certifying a major," said Christy.

Christy also noted the feasibility of instituting a major as present staff and facilities would be utilized. There is no question of additional major expenses.

"We have a fully equipped theatre and a qualified staff which would serve as a tremendous benefit for undergraduates," relayed Christy.

Cooperation with Rosemont College will be key to the major. If approved, Villanova would work along with Rosemont theatre director, Dr. John Kuhn in developing a program involving the exchange of facilities and courses much the same way Villanova and Rosemont conduct their cooperative Fine Arts major.

Beside exploiting existing courses offered in classics, theatre, and english, there will be three new upper division courses offered. A course in stage and lighting design will be taught by Leslie Muchmore, assitant professor of theatre, a playwrighting course will be taught by Dr. Kuhn at Rosemont, and a senior seminar course will be offered.

The nature of the theatre major would be small and restricted to ten or so students compared to one hundred and fifty at Temple University. Villanova's theatre department has an advantage in being small, stated Christy, it is more personal."

Christy noted that many of his former students teaching at area high schools have expressed interest in sending their students to Villanova but as a result of no major offered are forced to recommend Temple or Yale.

"Practical majors like those of theatre and communications will be a particular advantage to Villanova's liberal arts curriculum," declared Christy.

Police Brutality Debated

By BILL DOLE

Dr. Ethel Allen, former Philadelphia councilperson and present Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania visited Villanova on Monday, April 23 to discuss the recent Civil Rights Commission investigation of police brutality in Philadelphia.

Dr. Allen, a doctor of osteopathy, has taught at Harvard and Yale universities and presently teaches a course on Urban Politics and Neighborhoods at area Temple University.

In 1971 Allen was elected to City Council (Philadelphia) retaining that position until appointed by former President Richard Nixon to the National Commission to Review Policy Formation on Gambling. Dr. Allen also served as a member of the commission on the International Women's Year under the Ford administration.

The Carter administration also employed her on a national commission on neighborhoods.

Commenting on the topic, "Resolved: This house believes the Civil Rights Commission's investigation on police brutality will diminish the effectiveness of city police departments," Dr. Allen pointed out that no present mechanism exists which can deal with the abuses for which a small minority of police are accountable.

Speaking against the resolution, Dr. Allen demonstrated how the commission has no judicial power serving in fact as simply a fact finding commission. She stated that the commission could only aid police departments by exposing the few bad apples in the police department that give them bad press.

Bill Dole, speaking for the moderates, agreed in part with Dr. Allen but questioned the need for a new bureaucratic machine to do what the present system could do if it were fully implemented.

Jeff Markowitz, speaking for the liberal party, stressed the fact that the commission has no judicial power and as a result can only report the facts of any case before it and nothing else.

Dave Urso, representing the conservative position, reiterated Dr. Allen's views and called for support in defeating the resolution.

Political Union President Bruce Kogh, temporarily relinquishing the chair, questioned the necessity of a new commission.

Citing examples of how police brutality cases are being prosecuted under present political mechanisms, Keogh asked whether another system was necessary.

In the final vote one supported the resolution, one abstained, and sixteen voted against. The resolution was defeated.

Winterhalter Picks New VP

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The first woman Vice-president in the history of the SGA, Vickie Colonna, was appointed by SGA President-elect P.J. Winterhalter. She met student caucus approval last Tuesday night by an eight to one vote.

Colonna sat on both the Senate Rules and Review Committee and the Board of Trustees Academic Affairs Committee this year.

One problem the SGA will try to solve is "communication between students and the Board of Trustees," said Colonna. From her experience with the Board, she said "I found them receptive to students, they made me feel my input was very important."

Another objective is "reorganization of the student assembly," said Colonna. "Apathy is the main problem. We want to get more students involved," she said.

Colonna added the SGA will "watch the CATCH-19 situation closely."

"We'll also wait to see the decision on visitation policy in the fall and then take the necessary action," she said.

Colonna sees her role in the SGA as "being an assistant to P.J. and a liaison between the student senators and P.J."

The junior English major said she is "very confident about the new year. I want to meet as many people as possible and I'm willing to listen to their suggestions."

NATIONAL NEWS

(United Nations Buffer Zone, The Sinai) — The Israeli-Egyptian Peace Treaty was formally ratified yesterday with an exchange of documents at a remote spot in the Sinai Desert. The exchange sets in motion a number of treaty timetables. They include Israeli troop withdrawals from the Sinai, the start of Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal, and negotiations on the Palestinian issue.

(Salisbury) — In Rhodesia's capital city of Salisbury, a black man died today when a bomb went off in a store. The speculation among police officers is that the victim may have just planted the bomb. It detonated as supporters gathered outside the headquarters of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, newly-elected as Rhodesia's first black Prime Minister. Black nationalist guerrillas oppose Muzorewa's election.

(Belfast) — The Irish Republican Army has taken responsibility for two shooting deaths Wednesday. A milkman was killed while making his rounds in County Tyrone. He was a part-time member of the mostly-protestant Ulster Defense Regiment. The other assassination took place in Belfast. Police say the killers played with the victim's children while waiting for him to return home.

(Washington) — The Senate rejected a move to balance the federal budget in 1980, apparently fearing that deep spending cuts would shock the economy into a recession.

By a 67-to-23 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Democrat William Proxmire of Wisconsin. His amendment sought to restrict spending to the amount of revenues collected in fiscal 1980, the 12 months beginning October first.

Proxmire said a decision now to balance the budget would have a great psychological effect, sending out what he called "one clear unmistakable signal that this government means business about inflation."

But opponents said that such a spending cut could be irresponsible, coming on the heels of a report that the economy grew during the past quarter at an annual rate of just seven-tenths of one percent.

Financial History

(Continued from page 3)

a tuition refund and staff and faculty salary supplement. The recommendation was forwarded to the Board, which "discussed" the idea. No refund was made.

Also at issue has been the proportion of revenue generated by student fees. Tuition, room and board and other student fees account for approximately 92 percent of the proposed $36 million budget for 1979-1980. With relatively little cushion, the brunt of increased costs will come at the expense of higher student fees and lower faculty salaries.

Again, during discussion on the 1977-1978 budget, questions were raised concerning the University's endowment, the portfolio of investments in bonds and preferred and common stock held by the University. At the time, then faculty Senator Dr. James J. Clarke charged that the University was funneling money into the endowment fund through higher tuitions. Father Thomas M. Mahoney, vice president for financial affairs, answered Clarke's remarks by stating that Villanova's endowment was small compared to other schools and that it would last for just three months in the event of a fiscal crisis.

The endowment, whose value varies with fluctuations in the stock and bond markets, is currently estimated in the neighborhood of $8 million.

Questions have been raised concerning the administration's compliance with Senate bylaws in the handling of the 1979-1980 budget. At the December 12, 1977, meeting of the Senate, a motion requiring the distribution of the proposed budget summary to the Senate at least 30 days before consideration received near-unanimous endorsement. Father President John M. Driscoll accepted the motion and pledged an effort to implement the motion for the 1979-1980 budget.

The body did not receive the budget before the 30 day deadline this year.

The Board of Trustees met on April 10, six days after the Senate's rejection, but postponed a vote to approve the proposed budget until a May 12 meeting. The Senate will not meet again after the May 12 Board meeting until the fall of 1979.

Balance

(Continued from page 3)

penses, ordinarily received but generally not included in the budget have been included in this year's budget.

Several faculty members and student leaders argue, however, that year-end surpluses have occurred repeatedly in the past at the cost of higher tuition increases and smaller salary increments.

At the Senate budget meeting in March, Dr. Robert Langran voiced this complaint: "I have heard Villanova cry 'wolf' year after year but darn it all, at the end of the year, we come up with a surplus."

Murray acknowledged that there has been "an excess of income over expenses" for the past few years. Calling last year "exceptional," he admitted that "there was sufficient excess to allow offices to purchase some equipment not originally budgeted for." Renovations to a section of St. Mary's for additional office space for the College of Nursing were also funded from the excess.

Murray refused, however, to label the "excess" as a surplus, explaining that the money is used toward needed depreciation expenses, which are not budgeted.

"I can't say that anyone is really satisfied with the budget," Murray summarized at the Senate Budge meeting. "This is the best that the Administration has been able to come up with."

The revised version of the budget is to be presented to the Board of Trustees for their approval at their May meeting.

We have a track team . . .

When Will We Have A Track?

Now that Villanova's track team is certified as the best in the nation, maybe some day the team will run here at Villanova.

Since winning the NCAA Indoor National Championship last month and with the upcoming Penn Relays, talk around campus has been nothing but, "When will Villanova's runners be able to run a victory lap around their own track before a home audience?" Enough talk — we want some action.

According to Dr. Ted Aceto, the University's sports director, a fully equipped indoor track complete with rubber "tartan turf" surface and lighting would cost well over a million dollars. Aceto admits that the University has been "long overdue to enhance track facilities" since the last home meet on the cinder track inside the stadium was in the early 60's.

A new track could turn Villanova track into a money-making venture. Surely the student body as well as local sports fans would gladly support the nation's best runners at a home meet. A competitive track would also allow the University to sponsor an invitational meet, bringing top-name schools and good publicity to the University. The track could be used for intramural competition with access by the entire student body. Local high schools and colleges could lease the track for practices and meets, providing still more revenue.

However, Dr. Aceto "understands the financial obligations of the University" and its tight budget. He suggests that a new track facility could be financed in the next Covenant Campaign. But how soon will that be?

The new Connelly Center and an already overloaded budget force the hopes of a competitive track into the distant future. Will Villanova wait until the calibre of its tracksters deteriorates due to inadequate practice and training facilities before it builds a new track facility for the best track team in the nation?

Wake Up, Sisters

Editor:

I am writing this letter after reading your article on page 3 of your 4/6/79 paper on the pro-life (anti-abortion) seminar held at the University. It amazes me to read the names of speakers and backers of the seminar — Dr. Benedict Paparella, Mr. Edward Knorr, Mr. Dan Regan, Mr. Jack O'Brien, Ed Kosak, Father David Brecht. Wake up ladies, it's the same old oppression — **men** trying to control **our** lives again!

Thank you,
Dorothy A. Kunzig
VCA, Mendel Hall

Information

To the Editor:

It is a shame that the distribution of student publications can be such a disappointing experience to many. Such was the case this week with the members of two of the University's major organizations and numerous individuals. Both Villanova Baseball and the S.G.A. were omitted from the 1979 edition of the Belle Air. It appears that many other involved groups were not covered sufficiently, while some of the minor organizations, those which do not arouse an abundance of student or community involvement were covered in excess. In addition it seems that the Belle Air did many seniors injustices, by confusing names, majors and the like.

As major means of communication, student publications should express a more representative cross section and sense of objectivity in their content. Several publications, the **Villanovan** among them, do strive for this objectivity and are successful. Unfortunately, some do not. I can only hope that all student publications place the University first in their minds. They owe it to their reputation and to Villanova.

Respectfully
John McKenna

Students Make Villanova

Dear Editor:

While attending Villanova the past four years, students and faculty have expressed their opinions through letters to the **Villanovan**. Before my graduation in May, I would like to share a thought with its readers.

It seems that many letters from people were aimed at criticizing or complaining about one thing or another. Students talked about visitation, and how ridiculous the policies are concerning them. This, in turn, led to complaints about the kind of social life that exists here. There has been talk about security and how all they cared about was towing students cars off campus. Students criticized registration, and felt that there has to be a better way, including the present drop/add system. The administration has been blasted for various things, including the rise in tuition that seems to occur every year. And last but not least, there was the constant complaint about the quality (or should I say lack of quality!) of the food that is served in the "pit."

As a student, I personally feel that many of those complaints were more than justified, and that Villanova has plenty of room for improvement. But aside from these things, there was something people failed to see. That although Villanova has its problems, there is one thing that remains a big plus for the school, and that is, the students.

The students surround Villanova with an atmosphere of friendliness and genuine concern. They made the problems like visitation and rising tuition seem insignificant to me. I have met a number of students that have become my friends, and when I think of my college days, those friends and the memories they have supplied me with, will be what I treasure most.

For that I will always be thankful.

Sincerely Yours,
Nick Daddio
Class of 1979

Baseball Woes

To the Editor:

Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Mom are all considered to be part of what we call the American tradition. But this doesn't seem to be the case at Villanova, at least that is the impression one would get from looking at the 1979 Belle Air Yearbook.

For some unknown reason, the 1978-79 Varsity Baseball team was omitted from the yearbook. What a disgrace! Not only did the yearbook editors do an injustice to the oldest sport at Villanova, but what about the loss of recognition for the players on the team. (Even the Ultimate Frisbee team had a page in the yearbook.)

Baseball is a Division One Varsity sport at Villanova and the way the Athletic Department, Administration and now the yearbook staff treats them you wouldn't know it.

What is the reason? Is it because the baseball team doesn't generate revenue? Is that the reason why the field is never taken care of or at least why it looks like a Little League field? Is that why the team doesn't have an end of the season banquet like the football, basketball, track and swimming teams? Is that why the Varsity senior awards dinner was scheduled the same night the baseball team was away at the Naval Academy? Or is it because the baseball players are lesser athletes?

All these reasons only add up to one conclusion in my book — the administration and athletic administrators don't care, and I really feel sorry for them because they don't know what they are missing.

Did you know that sophomore pitcher Phil Sartori was ranked 7th in pitching in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and Dave McHugh and Dom Melillo were ranked 5th and 19th respectively in hitting this year? And last year Kevin Cooke led the nation in triples.

The team is having one of its best seasons in seven years beating teams like St. Joe's, Army, Navy, Georgetown and Delaware. What do these players have to do to get the recognition they deserve? Isn't a 11-6 record, seven days of practice and a 30 game schedule in five weeks enough?

It's about time the Athletic Administration and, I mean you Dr. Ted Aceto, stop spending all of your time on the football field and basketball court and start spending time in the baseball stands.

Signed,
Just One Baseball Fan

Thoughts on life . . .

Children are people of tomorrow, what they learn and do is a reflection of today.

By TRACY TANN

the Villanovan

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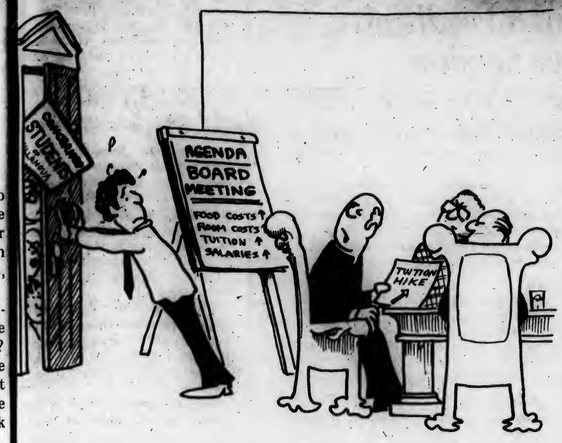

WHO WANT TO HAVE THEIR OPINIONS HEARD?

Belle Air Oversights

o the Belle Air (heads) Staff:

The 1979 Yearbook (and I use the term osely) is the poorest edition that I have itnessed in four years. Your mistakes are umerous; but, because of the space allotd I will only name a few (and I mean a w).

Let me see . . . Where should I begin? Ah! he beginning!

age

5. Where is the other Assistant Dean of Nursing, Dr. Heller?
7. Could this be the VFL (Villanova for Life) Halloween Party that appears 25 times in the book?
0. What is Phi Gamma Nu? There is no explanation.
08-9. Is this the SGA? Where is Joe Cassidy, Student Body President? Where are our Student Senators?
08-9. Is this the University Senate, the only legislative body on campus? Where is the traditional picture of the chairman? Oh I see . . . This is the VFL again.
?. I can't understand it. Where is the baseball team?
36-7. Why is the 1977-78 track team appearing in the 1979 yearbook (Again I use the term loosely)?
14. I thought Zalpha Hashem was a female. Why is Patrick Hannings picture in place of Zalpha's?
14. This is not the Cynthia Hanson that I know in nursing.
14. The name Maureen P. Hardiman is above Cynthia Hargrove's picture.
14. The name Cynthia R. Hargrove is above Mary Jo Harkins' picture. (214 seems to be your lucky number. You ought to play this number in the Pennsylvania Lottery.)
25. I thought Rosemary Lynch was graduating with a B.S. in Physics and a B.A. in English. (You have Philosophy).
27. Michael Marino is graduating with a Bachelor of Science. A Bachelor of Science in what?
54. The picture representing Allan F. Volmer is not Allan F. Volmer.
58. For your information, Michael Dernoga is not a student at Villanova nor is he graduating.
59. What are the degrees of Charles Johnson, Mark Kilmer, Thomas McConnell and Marilynn McLaurin? You seem to have omitted them (It looks like another lucky number for the lottery).
87. In the Law School Directory the title section T is written with an S.
95. The SGA advertisement has mispelled names. In the corrected form they are David Blechly, Frank Zarrilli, P.J. Winterhalter and Beth Delena.

Lastly, why are some names omitted from the directory in the back of the book (i.e. John McKenna)?

The mistakes mentioned in this letter are only a few. It is unfortunate that I can not mention all of the corrections for the Villanovan does not publish encyclopedia length (A-Z) Letters to the Editor. However, to put aside my frustrations with the negative points about the 1979 Yearbook, I would like to end on a good note (The only good note). The yearbook had a lovely cover.

Sincerely,
CTJ

A Classless Graduation

Dear Editor:

On May 8th of last year Villanova University had a beautiful day planned in their Field House. It was graduation day and I'm sure that the Field House had never looked lovelier with flags and flowers gracing the stage. The key-note speaker, James Mitchner, could have hardly been more renowned and well chosen. The salutatorian addressed the audience with words of rare beauty, letting, especially, the graduates know that college does not make the man or woman but that the heart and mind of a person does. I'm sure that every parent there who had a son or daughter graduating felt "ten feet tall"; their child had made it after four tough years. I'm sure it was almost like having a child born, the pain of child-birth is not even given a thought (the $15,000 or so for college tuition).

Then it happened right in the middle of this very beautiful ceremony. The first emotionally disturbed graduate decided it was time to embarrass everyone there and let fly the first loud cork from a bottle of liquor. This started a chain reaction by the same depressed-area childish mentality. One female removed her beautiful graduation gown to display a dirty pair of blue jeans and a T-shirt down the front of which hung two bottles of liquor held secure by a string about her neck.

About this time I looked back into the faces of the guests. You could almost tell who the parents were; they had a little nervous crimson smile on their faces looking to one side then to the other to see how their guests were taking all of this and then they would look toward the ground; no doubt looking for a hole into which to crawl.

Here I would like to stop and apologize to those in the class who had no part in this "cheap shot."

Why wasn't this letter written last year right after the graduation? It was held up until now so that the present graduating class might have fresh in their minds, the classless class that preceded them.

Sincerely in Christ,
Rev. Charles J. Summers

Looking Back, Some Observations...

Our schools have become vast factories for the manufacture of robots.
Robert Lindner

The college senior came up to the front of the room, wearing her anxiety like a shirt. The woman wasn't surprised to see it. She had been on enough campuses lately to know that anxiety is the class uniform. The students scratch their way to commmencement.

Things do not change; we change.

But this senior had been home for the weekend. Her parents had not understood what she was worried about. You have all these choices, they said, with pale green edges to their voices. You are lucky, they said.

A sadder and a wiser man, he rose the morrow morn.

The senior in anxiety had broken out in hives and she slammed the door between them. Now she stood in front of the woman scratching. You see, she said, if she didn't get into graduate school she didn't know what she would do. It would be, quite simply, The End. She wanted the woman to hand her some kind of prescription, a solution, some calamine lotion of experience.

Just one word, are you listening? Plastics.

Well, the woman had heard so much of this lately. There was the senior who was "desperate" for a job as an accountant and the senior who "had" to go to medical school and the senior whose life depended on getting a job in publishing, or management or government.

What were those four years for, can you tell me Ben?
Ya got me.

The shirts were woven, she was told, out of the threads of the tight professional school market and no-job market. Five years ago, seniors had difficulty deciding just what, if anything, they wanted to do. Now they simply competed for the available slots. They wanted to Get In — as if life were a final club and they had only one chance.

We are the hollow men
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together.

It seemed to the woman that in their effort to be realistic, to be inalterably pragmatic, to be the certified public accountants of studentry, they had become incredibly unrealistic.

The people will come to their own at last — God is not mocked forever.

The students believed, among other things, in one track careers. The senior in front of her **had** to be accepted for a Ph.D. The Ph.D. ahead of her **had** to be an assistant professor. The Assistant Professor wanted only to get tenure. Meanwhile, somewhere, another tenured professor had acquired sideburns, a graduate student and a rash that woke him up in the middle of the night wondering what he had missed, and why he now had the 50-year-old itch.

Perfection of means and confusion of goals seem, in my opinion, to characterize our age.

There was a certain bookkeeping attitude among students, and that was understandable. If you paid $20,000 for college, one male student had told her, then surely you should be guaranteed $5,000 more a year than someone who had not gone to college. Relevancy wasn't a matter of social action. It was, he said, what looked good on a resume. Scratch, scratch.

Where apathy is the master, all men are slaves.

The woman knew that colleges were open to that kind of attack. But she hoped that they would not become so practically impractical.

Education is not preparation for life;
education is life itself.

The senior was totally confused. She equated the college experience with degrees and credits rather than total life experience, shaped policy by economic thinking, not educational thinking. College should have been the time for the opportunity to grow, to learn, to change, to develop, to associate on an intimate level with fellow students.

Remember the days of the old schoolyard, we used to laugh a lot.

Those four years could have been the greatest years of her life, but they weren't. The senior was totally convinced that her life was a problem to be solved. She believed she absolutely **had** to solve it by the day after commencement. And, whereever she went, she wore this uncomfortable conviction like a second skin.

Applaud friends, the comedy is over.

Paul F. Viggiano

No Commencement Speaker

Dear Editor:

As graduating seniors, we were upset to learn that the 1979 Commencement ceremony will have no major speakers. Since there will be neither distribution of diplomas nor a roll-call, it is especially painful to see this tradition abandoned. It is also a blemish on Villanova's academic reputation, a blemish which the University can ill afford.

It's a shame that Villanova cannot better mark this momentous event. Parents and friends, many of whom travel long distances at great expense in order to view the culmination of four years' hard work, will be sorely disappointed by the absurd brevity of the ceremony. The seniors have spent four important years here, and have been touched, for good or ill, by their experiences. Yet in typical Villanova fashion, the school disregards the very life-blood of its existence — its students. We sincerely hope that the in-coming freshmen, who have been so rigorously recruited, will be better treated at their graduation.

Sincerely,
Jill McDonough,
Cynthia Vincensie,
Patricia Rhoads,
Annette Watsula,
Ellen Knott,
Holly Hemmel

Clown Request

Letter to the Editor:

The Major Events Committee of the Villanova Union would like to thank all of those who attended the recent Judy Collins concert at the Field House. Ms. Collins has requested a copy of any pictures that were taken with her and the clowns on stage. If there are such pictures available please contact me at 527-2100, extension 398 or stop in Room 207 of Dougherty Hall. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lucy Gorski
Program Director

Confessions

Traditional	Main Chapel Tues., Wed., Thurs., - 12:00
Room of Reconciliation	Main Chapel Mon. Thru Thurs - 3 PM to 5 PM
Drop in anytime	Campus Ministry Center Basement St. Rita's Hall

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Summer Session **FORDHAM**

Senate Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

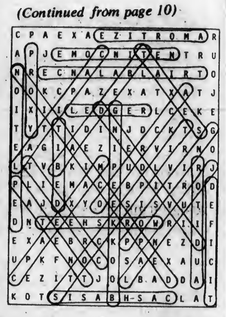
missed the motion from the Executive Committee that "in all elections for faculty members to Standing Committees of the Senate a plurality of the total votes cast shall be sufficient to win." The major objection was that under this system a faculty member could sit on a committee without a majority vote.

Under New Business, Frank Zarelli made three motions. The motion that the Senate recommend the University's legal counsel petition the appropriate authority for a pedestrian bridge or tunnel across Spring Mill Road between the train station parking lot and St. Mary's Hall was approved.

A motion that the Senate recommend to the Board of Trustees that visitation be continued and that Stanford Hall be used as an experimental coed dorm for one year was tabled.

Zarelli's final motion, that the Senate recommended that "in-house experts," faculty, grad and undergrad students be used for consultation and work required by the University for which the University presently engages outside sourses, was defeated.

(Continued from page 10)



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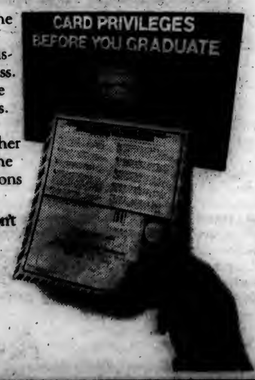

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From The Second Floor...

Pull Out

Supplement To The Villanovan

The views and opinions expressed in the next four pages, the From The Second Floor supplement, are those of the Villanova Union, the Student Government Association, the Resident Student Association, and the Association of Non-Resident Students and do not represent those of the VILLANOVAN. The organizations represented accept full responsibility for the content of their pages.

Thank You, And Good Luck

To the Villanova Students:

My four years at Villanova are quickly coming to a close. I fear that if I do not utilize my last article in the last Villanovan for the Academic Year 1978-79 that I will miss the opportunity of thanking you all for your continued support in making the SGA work for you.

This year it seemed like we were starting off on the wrong foot. Jack Acardi, who was approved as my first Vice President last May, could not return to Villanova because of personal reasons. A similar incident happened with Jerry Fontanelli, who was also to become a Vice President. And lastly, our outer office was taken away from us to make room for the Villanovans for Life on the second floor of Dougherty. But in the end we managed to survive it all. But to further add to our troubles, in mid year two vacancies were created in the University Senate by the early graduation of John McKenna (A & S Senator), and the resignation of Patricia Wilson (University College Senator). These vacancies were filled respectively by Michael O'Connor, runner-up for A & S Senator and John McKenna, who was then eligible to serve in a University College Senator capacity.

I thank Michael O'Connor for coming in mid year and picking up so well on such short notice.

I would further like to thank my own Student Caucus, especially my Vice-Presidents David Blachly and Tom Platt, for their hard work and dedication. Lastly I would like to thank the entire Villanova student body. It was through your inspiration that we were encouraged to work harder towards the betterment of Villanova University. I thank you.

It is also at this time that I would like to congratulate Student Body President-Elect P.J. Winterhalter and the new Caucus and wish them success in the upcoming year. I hope you, the students, will continue your support of the SGA and help P.J. work for you.

Once again, thank you all for your support, and best of luck in the future.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph T. Cassidy
Student Body President

Adios From The SGA

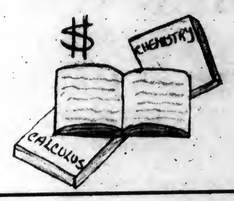
UNION PAGE

BOOK BUY BACK

Want an easy way to get rid of your books AND get some money for them? Bring them to CIC on

May 10 & May 11
9:30 - 4:30

Don't wait until next semester, sell now!



ARE YOU A CREATIVE PERSON?

Do you get bored during the hot summer months? Well, the Villanova Union Cultural Arts Committee can readily relieve some of this anxiety. We are having an ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR in December, so you can knit, macrame, paint or whatever it is that you CREATE all summer long. Then in December we'll display your creations and even make some money for you. So, start creating . . .

For more information come up to the Union Office (Rm. 203 Dougherty) or call 527-2100, ext. 297.

Special thanks to all those who helped with this week's Union Page, especially Cathy Lombordozzi, Susanne Lawler, and Tom Shortell. Have a great summer everyone, and we'll see you all next year.

villanova union

Publicity Awarded Trophy

A very jubilant Paul Mariani, Publicity Coordinator, accepted the Spring '79 Union Week trophy Saturday afternoon at the Union Picnic, culminating a week of heated competition between Union committees.

The festivities began on Tuesday with Bob Shaeffer and "Simon Sez". Anyone who played along can attest to the fun and silliness brought to the West Lounge by this crazy man. If you ever thought the game of "Simon Sez" was easy, try playing it with Bob Shaeffer! The well-represented University Services Committee swept the first, second, and third places through the talented playing of Sharon Coffin, Joanne Ciaccia and Maryanne Moon. However, in keeping with the nature of Committee competition, second and third place points were given to Visual Arts and Publicity.

Wednesday brought to Villanova the infamous "$1.98 Beauty Show" which had planned to spotlight both males and females. But due to the cowardice of the Union populace, only one girl and five guys entered. By judge's proclamation, the contest became unisex and tallying of points crowned as winners: Mike Healy, Publicity; Joanne Ciaccia, Services; and Mark Sappy, Major Events. In this reviewer's opinion, none deserved the title since the talent acts were so bad; however, the decision of the judges is final.

Thursday's "Hollywood Squares" game ran rather uneventfully despite scintillating celebrities and congenial host, Joe Lallier. Operations, Publicity, and Visual Arts captured the top prizes. Going into the final round, then, Publicity, with 22 points, Services, with 20, and Operations, with 16 had the best chances of winning the coveted trophy.

The teams for "Almost Anything Goes" on a sunny Saturday afternoon slammed into the competition with a vengeance. Most of the contestants, however, forgot about the "Almost" and Anything went; overly intense participants caused the scratching of the first two events. But for the rest of the afternoon, some of the rowdiness wore off and the fun and games continued. By the end of the competitions, a very hot Operations team had captured the "Almost Anything Goes" top prize, beating the combined Major Events/Recreation team and Publicity.

Much to Operation's chagrin, though, the five points for third place put Publicity on top by one point, winning the trophy 27-26. It had been a long, hard week but lots of fun. To Publicity: Congrats; to Operations: there's always next year; and to Services, who put the week together: your time will come. Many thanks to Operations for the picnic and to Charlie Poznek, Beth Lieve, Cheryl Seifert, and Tim Sewning for their contributions in making Union Week, Spring '79 such an adventure.

New Union President: Klehm

by Susanne Lawler

Another chapter of the Villanova Union has come to a close, making way for a new one filled with many fresh and exciting ideas: The end of the school year has brought an important change to the Union — the election of a new President — Henry Klehm.

Henry, a four year member of the Union, began his involvement in his freshman year as a member of the Major Events Committee, and followed this by becoming: chairperson of Major Events and Cat's Eye, co-chairperson of Homecoming and Friday-Nite Live, secretary-treasurer of the Union, and currently . . . Union President.

As the new leader, Henry envisions such measures as 'unusual events', organized tournaments, a BYOB for 21 year olds, and a book exchange, as viable prospects for the '79-'80 school year. According to Henry, the role of the Union within the University is to initiate as much campus programming as possible, and to promote practical leadership experience for its members.

Although Henry feels that the Union accomplished a great deal during the '78-'79 semesters, he believes that as in everything there is always room for improvement. As the President, Henry regards his position as responsible for uniting the entire Union, while providing the necessary direction for the committees in working toward a common goal. That is the goal of extending the spirit of the individual committees to the whole Villanova Union, to give an even greater sense of unity to the 'People Place!'

WHAT'S UP DOC?

APRIL 27- MAY 14

30
COORDINATOR-CHAIRPERSON MTG.
NL, 7 PM

4 - 11
FINAL EXAMS
Good Luck!

10
BOOK BUY BACK
CIC, 9:30 - 4:30

11
BOOK BUY BACK
CIC, 9:30 - 4:30

11 - 14
SENIOR WEEKEND

11
THREE DAYS PARTY
Covered Wagon Inn, 8 PM

12
GREAT ADVENTURE TRIP

13
SENIOR COOKOUT
Football practice field, 4 PM

14
COMMENCEMENT FESTIVAL
Football practice field, 3 PM

"SENIOR WEEKEND"

The Villanova Union has planned a fun-filled weekend for all Seniors, starting from **May 11 to May 14.** Don't just hang around campus doing nothing — go to these events, have fun, dance, get together with friends, eat, drink, and be merry!!! It'll be your last weekend at V.U. — make it a memorable one!

The Union would also like to congratulate all the Seniors, and we wish you all the best of luck!

"THREE DAYS PARTY"

The "fun**-tastic Senior Weekend will start off on

FRIDAY, MAY 11
at the
COVERED WAGON INN.

Action begins at 8 PM and will continue on to 2 AM. Admission is 75* and tickets will be on sale at CIC and at the door. Senior ID and proof of age are required.

GREAT ADVENTURE TRIP

On **SATURDAY, MAY 12,** the Union will sponsor a senior trip to **GREAT ADVENTURE AMUSEMENT PARK** in Jackson, N.J. This trip is open to undergraduates as well as seniors.

There will be two ticket options available. The bus will leave the University at 9:15 AM and return around 9:30 PM. The cost of $15 includes the park and bus fare. For anyone who wishes to drive to the park themselves, there will be admission tickets available for only $9.

Sign up in the CIC today to go on this fun trip; the deadline for bus/park tickets is 4 PM, Wednesday, May 9.

"SENIOR COOKOUT"

Trot on out to the
FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD
on
SUNDAY, MAY 13
for a scrumptious cookout, from 4 PM to 8 PM. In addition to food, there will be a LIVE BAND to keep you on the move! Admission is $1 and tickets will be on sale at the gate.

Senior ID required. And B.Y.O.B.!!!

"Commencement Festival"

If on
MONDAY, MAY 14
you've already graduated or are still awaiting the big moment, stroll on over to the
FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD
for a COLD BUFFET and entertainment, featuring DANIELS, MASON, & MCGOWAN. The get-together will be held from 3 PM to 11 PM and admission is $5 per person. There will be a CASH BAR. Tickets on sale in CIC and at the gate.

From The Second Floor
A Supplement To The Villanovan
Pull Out

What Is The RSA?

Since my election as president of the R.S.A., one question which I have had to answer with amazing frequency is "What is the R.S.A.?". At first I thought the people who asked this question were living in a vacuum or perhaps were visitors from Ork. However, when their number grew and grew, I quickly faced the fact that maybe the R.S.A. itself was functioning in a vacuum, outside the realm of its own constituency.

The administration before mine also realized that the structure of the R.S.A. was causing the organization to remain at a good distance from the average resident, which was leaving the group not only in the category of the unknown but that of the inefficient as well. In an effort to solve this problem the Resident Student Association has undergone a restructuring this semester. The major thrust of the R.S.A. has shifted from a centralized intercampus leadership to a greater emphasis on each individual dorm's leadership and programming. I feel that this has been a giant step in the right direction although the development of the new system seems to be progressing at a rather slow rate.

Next year is a pivotal one for the R.S.A. because it'll be a time when either the new system will take off or fall on its face, leaving the R.S.A. in relative obscurity once again. In order for the new structure to work it's going to need student involvement. What we need are people, people willing to get involved with campus life, people with all kinds of ideas and people willing to work to make resident life at Villanova a better and more enjoyable experience.

The goals of our organization, aside from shedding our anonymity, begin with an increase in student participation in the R.S.A. We hope to gain this by listening to the wants and needs of the residents and giving them a voice in our policy making. We would also hope to increase dorm programming (which include such things as pool tournaments, dorm trips, parties, athletic events and anything else that a dorm would want to do). We will also deal with the serious concerns of all residents. Tops on the list are visitation and maintenance/housekeeping as well as any problems pertaining to resident life which should arise next year. Finally, with a little luck and a lot of your support we hope to pull off an R.S.A. week. So, why don't you come join us as we "Do it in the Dorms!"

Thanks for Reading,
Don Kraft

Friday, April 27

D — Sea Food Platter or Baked Macaroni and Cheese with Ham.
Saturday, April 28
B — Waffles and Bacon.
L — Cheese Steak Sandwich.
D — Roast Round of Beef.
Sunday, April 29
B — Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, French Toast and Cottage Fried Potatoes.
D — Roast Turkey or Salisbury Steak.
Monday, April 30
B — Waffles and Grilled Ham.
L — Bologna and Cheese Sandwich on Kaiser Roll.
D — Baked Pork Cutlet or Hot Roast Beef Sandwich on White Bread.
Tuesday, May 1
B — Poached Eggs and Corned Beef Hash.
L — Fish and Chips.
D — Roast Leg of Veal or Stuffed Cabbage Roll.
Wednesday, May 2
B — Pancakes and Sausage.
L — Sloppy Joe Sandwich.
D — Fried Chicken or Broiled Liver and Onions.
Thursday, May 3
B — Creamed Beef on Toast and Bagels.
L — Conn Dog and Baked Beans.
D — Broiled Surf and Turf, **Candle Light Dinner.**
Friday, May 4
B — French Toast and Grilled Pork Roll.
L — Egg Salad Sandwich on Star Roll.
D — Baked Manicotti with Meat Sauce or Breaded Fish Fillet.
Saturday, May 5
B — Soft Cooked Eggs and Bacon.
L — Reuben Grill Sandwich on Rye Bread.
D — Baked Hickory Smoked Ham or Salisbury Steak.
Sunday, May 6
B — Scrambled Eggs, Waffles and Grilled Smokey Links.
D — Pot Roast of Beef.

From The ACS

Emergency Car Repair

By LEO KOLETAS

One of the most common auto emergencies that can occur is a dead battery. The solution is to jump start the car, but first you must check a few things so you know it is the battery itself.

When you turn the key, does the car grind very slowly, like a record being played at the wrong speed? How about your car lights? Are they very dim; if they are working? If they are not working properly it could be your battery.

First, check the cables running from the battery first to make sure they are tight. If they are not tight, they will not be making good contact with the battery and that may be the solution right there. Make sure that the cables are free of corrosion too. If they are corroded you will not get a good contact either. Take them off the battery and clean them and the posts with a wire brush.

If you have done this and your car still does not start, you can presume that your battery is dead.

Your battery will have two posts — positive (+) and a negative (-). They will be marked with either the plus/minus signs or will have the words printed next to the post on the battery. When you have found this, you are ready to begin.

First, keep the running car running. Make sure the dead battery car is turned off. Then connect the positive from one car to the other. Then connect the negative of one car to a metal surface on the other car to ground it. There may be some sparks, but don't worry. Just make sure the cables are on tight. Now get in the dead car and try to start it as usual. When it starts, unhook the cables making sure the ends don't touch. Keep the car running, and don't shut it off until you get home.

This is basically a simple procedure, but it does have its hazards. As long as you are careful, you should have no problems.

The A.C.S. will hold its last General Meeting of the year Tuesday, May 1. It will be in Bartley 203 at 12:45. We will need help for our coffee and donuts during final week, so come and sign up.

The A.C.S. will be having a T shirt sale in the Campus Information Center in Dougherty Hall, show pride in being a commuter and buy one.

One of the things to be discussed at the General Meeting will be summer meetings to plan the upcoming year. There will be a discussion on a Commuter Workshop for incoming freshman. If you are interested get involved and come to the meeting.

Coffee & Donuts

Everyday During Finals

North Lounge 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sponsored by the ACS

Ultimate Frisbee

By DIANE MISKEL

A new sport has come into its own this year at Villanova, it is called Ultimate Frisbee. Its founders, senior Steve Kloeblen and Sophomore Jim Shuster, started out in the 1977 fall semester with only a handful of people. The club has grown tremendously since then and now boasts of forty members including six women.

Ultimate Frisbee is played utilizing many of the same principles of hockey and soccer. It is played with seven members of each team and a frisbee. The field is shaped like that of football with two 25 yard endzones, each 40 yards in width.

The object of the game is to move the frisbee across the opponent's goal line. This where the dynamics of frisbee-throwing enter into the game. "You're not allowed to run while in possession of the frisbee. The frisbee must be thrown from one player to another in order to move it. The physical exertion is as much as any soccer game," said founder Kloeblen.

There are two forty minute halves in the game and each time the frisbee crosses the opponent's endzone a point is scored. Kloeblen said the average point totals in a match are between 15 and 25.

Ultimate Frisbee is played themselves must call close plays with accuracy and honesty.

This weekend the Villanova Ultimate Frisbee Club will host a Round Robin Tournament for schools statewide, some of which are Bucknell, Lehigh, Swarthmore and Penn State. The games will be played simultaneously on Mendel field and the rugby and soccer fields beginning 10 a.m. on Saturday. The final match-ups will be played on Sunday also at 10 a.m. All are invited to attend.

Thompson Awarded Danforth

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Dr. Joseph E. Thompson, assistant professor of Political Science, has been named recipient of a Danforth Associates Program award designed to encourage effective and humanized teaching and learning in the campus community.

The Danforth's six-year award period extends from June 1, 1979 to May 30, 1985 and supports four areas of teaching improvement, 1) institutional purposes, 2. curriculum changes, 3.) governance configuration, and 4.) interpersonal relationships.

Thompson applied for the Danforth on the encouragement of Political Science Chairperson Dr. Priscilla Hopkirk who later officially nominated him. Required letters of recommendation followed from colleagues both here at Villanova and from Rosemont College, Dr. Hopkirk as department chairperson, a student, and from his wife, Susan. The Danforth Committee feels that a married professional cannot be successful without a good and supportive marriage relationship. The award therefore is granted under the names of both Joseph E. and Susan C. Thompson.

Some of the other interpersonal relationship and humanitarian aspects of his career are reflected through his advisement to many student organizations on campus. such as the International Relations Club, College Republicans, Pi Sigma Alpha, the University College student body, and both the Criminal Justice and Peace and Justice Programs.

"It's a public support that I have been doing a good job," says Thompson, "and this support will help me to continue and improve my teaching and research in a humanitarian fashion."

The Danforth Committee feels that a married professional can't be successful without a supportive marriage

Teaching 10 years at Villanova, Rosemont, Immaculata, and Graterford State Prison, writing four workbooks as aids to course materials, and filming 12-credit hours of dial access lectures serve as examples of Thompson's curriculum changes. He also gave five lectures on "Congress" during Spring Break at the Washington Workshop Foundation, and has taught at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute on Africa.

Gallery Of Fine Artists

By CAROL GOLDFARB

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but to the Fine Arts Majors, it represents a sampling of their best work while attending Villanova.

The senior arts project is two or more media (e.g. writing and painting or graphics and sculpture). A theme is developed in this media throughout the year and presented to the faculty, who assess the professional intent of the student.

Display began early April with the work of Dan Peck, whose interests lie in sculpture and in drawing which displays anatomy. Having studied extensively in biology, his aim is to become a medical illustrator.

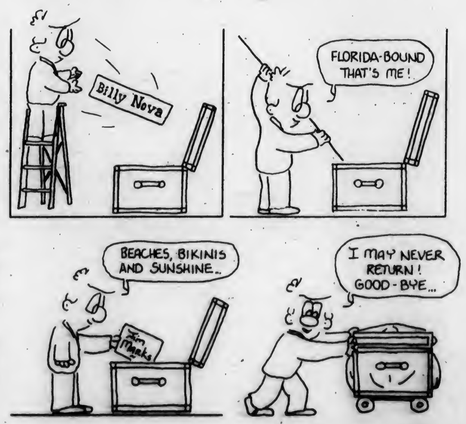
Rachel Phillet prepares her senior Art project.

Rachael Phillet's work is with fantasy along science fiction lines.

As part of her senior project she did a series of sculpture, prints and paintings to illustrate a fantasy nouvelette she wrote.

On display now is the work of Mark Pomante. His art displays the use of color and placement of an object in a still life arrangement. Cleverly, he shows how the change in lighting throughout the day affects the change of color on these objects.

His work is on display at Falvey Memorial Library. The majority of the work of these talented artists is for sale.



As another academic year ends, pangs of conscience force **WKWC** to make amends ... and **offend** anyone we've missed ... for those of you who constantly complain of the **infrequency** of this column, there were **eight pages** of **WKWC** in the form of the **Parody** in the last issue ... the **tuition hike** will just about cover our **court costs** and lawyer fees ... you're not the only ones who get sued, **Cat's Eye Four** ... a lot has happened since then, the **Running Wildcats** (remember them?) won another **national championship** ... maybe **now** the Board of Trustees will build them a **track** ... the **SGA** (pardon the expression) elections were finalized, too ... will someone please show **P.J.** and our new senators where the **SGA office** is ... and there's no truth to the rumor that **Ken Fody** demanded a recount disallowing all votes cast for a certain **RA in Corr Hall** ... speaking of RA's, the **Dean of Men's office** has taken a lot of abuse from us lately (despite protests of a certain News Editor) ... but what number DID **T.M.** pick in the **lottery?** ... the new **Orientation** selection process is over ... no selection process is perfect (sorry, **N.R, three strikes** and you're out, just like softball) ... **Spring Week** and **Greek Week** came and went with little incident or interest ... except for the **pie eating** contest in which one Sig Ep brother had the imagination to **pass out** in the middle of his blueberry and still come in fourth ... but then, you never did have to be conscious to join a frat ... **Masters and Johnson** just published a lengthy and expensive report saying that homosexuality is not **hereditary** ... our **APO** brothers are probably glad to hear that one ... the young-but-not-so-innocent sophomore **nurses** got **capped,** er, sorry, **dedicated** last Sunday in a ceremony of questionable meaning ... after all, do **education** majors get **apples?** ... do **engineers** get **cabooses?** ... do **accounting majors** get **audited?** ... do **Italian** majors get **pinched?** ... do **French** majors get **kissed?** ... at least the nurses can be given credit for the innovation of the **four day work week** ... **two classes** in **four days** is not a bad average ... but **tuition is going up** again to pull their weight ... and cover the **$10,000 loss** that the **Union** took on **Charlie Daniels** ... if it would only cover **T.OT's** hospital and **R. (walking disaster area) T.'s** insurance bills ... there's nothing to worry about now except **exams** ... ever wonder why they call them **FINALS?** ... few if any recover from them ... **graduating seniors** only have to worry about getting **jobs** ... good luck, employers won't start taking V.U. seriously until we do ... after all, **Cheyney State** got **President Carter** as their keynote commencement speaker while **V.U.** got **Monsignor Shulte** ... sorry guys, but for your **$16,000 investment,** you should have kept the **receipt** ... ever notice that the closer it gets to graduation, the more people you see wearing the **"Class of '79"** T-shirts that little sister has been wearing for three years? ... at least undergrads can still appreciate one of the finer things in life ... the **summer** ... have a good one ... **time heals what reason can not** ... **but who knows** ... **who cares** ...

WINNER

Congratulations to Carol Goldfarb, **Villanovan** writer, on winning "A Special Award" of free publication in the semiannual anthology, **American Collegiate Poets,** Spring 1979, for her poem "DREAMING."

The anthology is a collection of the best comtemporary poetry written by college men and women in America.

"DREAMING"

Wandering through the lonely night
Detached from earthly beings
Escaping heart felt fantasies
Drowning in the pain

Rebirth or death they're both the same
A cycle never ending
The Karmic debts I've yet to pay
My soul beckoning for its freedom.

Attention: Unemployed Seniors

Many of the two million students who will graduate from the nation's colleges and universities this year have already begun to search for jobs. Some will wait too long to start the process and some will have their career paths slowed by inadequate preparation for their entry into the job market according to the authors of a new book on the subject.

Two employment professionals, John D. Erdlen and Donald H. Sweet, have pooled their experience to prepare a factual guide to job hunting. Their new handbook, **Job Hunting for the College Graduate** (D.C. Heath) was published this month.

The book presents a master plan for obtaining the right job: presenting oneself effectively on paper, obtaining interviews, optimizing interviews, evaluating job offers, and settling in on the new job. The book concludes with the answers to a list of job-hunting questions frequently asked by college students.

Some students will benefit from the convenience of on-campus interviews by recruiters from major companies. But the odds for success are long. Citing average exerpience, the authors observe that in order to hire 100 new graduates, a typical employer must conduct 3,300 campus interviews followed by 500 job site interviews. To improve the probability of success and to increase the number of options, the authors urge job prospecting through a number of additional channels.

Sample letters and resumes are presented along with practical advice for each step along the way.

Among their tips for the interview, the authors urge the interviewee to remember four key points: 1.) Ask well-prepared specific questions that call for more than a yes or no answer. Instead of asking, "Do you promote from within?" say, "I assume you promote from within; what is the normal selection procedure?" 2.) Use time to your best advantage and keep the discussion job-related. 3.) Be honest. Never try to answer questions when you don't really know the answers. A simple, "I don't know" is perfectly acceptable. 4.) Conclude the interview to your best advantage. Don't hesitate, when the time is right, to indicate that you have no more questions.

Erdlen and Sweet offer 20 questions that an interviewer can be expected to ask and suggest ten questions that candidate ought to be prepared to ask. Also included are 15 mistakes that trap many job seekers. Among these are specifying narrow geographic restrictions, talking too much — or too little (on average, the candidate should do about 75 percent of the talking), placing too much emphasis on starting salary or benefits, failing to ask pertinent questions about the company, and displaying no sense of humor.

While many assume that the dollars offered to a successful candidate are arrived at capriciously, the authors present examples of typical salary calculations. Using as a starting point an average figure for all graduates with a degree in a particular field, the employer adds a factor for above average grades and a recognition of the quality of the education offered by the particular school, a factor for military service or related business experience during summers or cooperative education programs, and an adder for advanced degrees or other honors.

John D. Erdlen is executive secretary of the Employment Management Association and is president of Management Dimensions, Inc. of Waltham, Mass., a management consulting firm. He is a graduate of Villanova University.

Donald H. Sweet is director of employment for Celanese Corporation. He has served two terms as president of the Employment Management Association. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College.

Both authors have extensive personnel experience with Raytheon Company and with RCA. Mr. Sweet also served with Arthur D. Little, Inc.

Job Hunting for the College Graduate (210 pages) is offered in paperback at $5.95 in college bookstores or directly from the publisher, D.C. Heath & Company, College Division, 125 Spring Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

collegiate camouflage

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STOCK SPLIT
TAXES
TRIAL BALANCE
WORK SHEET

Patti Smith

(Continued from page 11)

were any doubts, they were wiped out. There could be no question about it. The Patti Smith Group had embraced the spirit, the essence of rock and roll with incredible integrity and commendable flexibility.

Other concert highlights included "Kimberley" and "Free," both from her premiere album, **Horses,** "Pumping (My Heart)" from the second, **Radio Ethiopia,** and a moving interpretation of a song co-written by pal Bruce Springsteen, "Because the Night," from **Easter,** which in itself, made this concert unforgettable.

The Patti Smith Group returned for only one encore, and said goodbye to spellbound audience after a riveting rendition of 'My Generation."

This was what is called a "closed" concert, which means no pre-concert publicity. So if you missed this one, Patti Smith will be appearing at the Tower Theatre in Upper Darby on Sunday, May 13, 1979 — Mother's Day.

China Syndrome

(Continued from page 13)

she settles for less because she wants to make it big. So, she cooperates — by smiling coyly, crinkling her nose and always looking pretty.

One day, while filming a tour through the Ventana nuclear power plant — designed to be an educational story — she stumbles across a big story. Something catastrophic is happening, although she's not really sure what it's all about. The engineers, particularly one named Jack Godell (Lemmon) are in a frenzy. This "accident," meanwhile, is being photographed by her cameraman (Michael Douglas).

The footage runs out to be hot stuff, (no pun intended) revealing that the plant is faulty and should be closed down. There is also the possibility of a "meltdown" of the nuclear fuel itself, an incident that has never happened in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power. In such a meltdown, the molten, radioactive fuel would burn completely through the reactor floor and, at least theoretically, right through the earth to China — hence, "The China Syndrome."

Jack Lemmon turns in an emotionally draining performance as a dedicated professional who cannot settle for the cheap or leave this problem unsolved, but who's also bound by duty. He is the hero. Douglas, in his first role to date, complements Fonda and Lemmon as the independent, freelance cameraman who doesn't have to worry about job security and, thereby, gets the ball rolling.

Director James Bridges ("The Paper Chase") neatly creates a feeling of paranoia by clinging to tightly technical jargon. We are never sure what the problem is, but we know it affects us — and **that** makes it all the more unnerving.

Scapino!

(Continued from page 11)

facilities are severely limited, the imaginations of its actors, stage crews and directors serve to make it one of the few if not the sole bright spot on the Villanova campus. To be sure it would be nice to see a new theatre in that concrete and steel monstrosity currently rising out of the ground between the Mall and Sullivan. But even if those in the appropriate positions of authority at this university prove once again their consistent talent for shortsightedness, both in the fiscal and cultural sense, Vasey Theatre will still be there. Either way let's take advantage of it while it's here.

Vasey concludes with Scapino!

Susan Trimble as Giacinta and David Warner as Scapino.

By MAURICE KELLY

The Graduate Theatre Dept. of Villanova University is now presenting its final show of the spring season, **Scapino!**, directed by Terri Firiano. The show opened on April 18 and is due to close on the 28th of this month. (By the time this article reaches print, the reader will only have just two more chances to see it).

Based on an adaption of the classic Moliere farce, **The Machinations of Scapin, Scapino!** involves the adventures of the sly servant (Scapino) who manages to outwit the heads of two different households in order that their respective sons would be free to marry their true loves. The plot line itself can be rather inconsistent at times, though, so Scapino's motives are not really all that clearly defined.

David Warner, who has previously graced the stage of Vasey Theatre as Algernon Moncrieff in **The Importance of Being Earnest,** is cast in the title role. As Scapino, Warner alternates well between forging a pseudo-nobility persona in the eyes of his masters to a streetwise go-getter when among his cronies he is energetic at all times and his enthusiasm seems to be contagious to the rest of the cast.

Frank Sixt, with his hilarious rubber face expressions and his Chico Marx accents and mannerisms is perfect as Sylvestro, Scapino's side kick. He also lends himself to slapstick situations very well along with Tom Watson as the derelict Carlo. Both actors manage to even steal the show at times with their background antics.

By far the best performance of the show comes in the form of Jeffrey Musmanno as Gironte. This man is worth the price of admission alone. He manages to play the part of an Italian patriarch to the hilt while avoiding cliche pitfalls. His makeup was also a major factor in enhancing the character at hand.

And then there was Tony Belcastro in the part of Argante. Not nearly as decrepit as Mr. Musmanno. He was rather voliferous in his delivery which more than adequately drew the attention of the audience to himself. As for his physical stage presence, well that speaks for itself.

Kudos should also be bestowed upon Tom Park and Mark Nolan (Ottavio and Leandro respectively) and also to Susan Trimble and Janus Stefanowick, all four representing the romantic interest in the play. There are also other cast members in the form of waitresses, nurses, and musicians too numerous to mention individually but who contribute towards a well rounded show.

In conclusion, Vasey Theatre itself is good theatre. While its

(Continued on page 10)

Judy Graces Fieldhouse

By JOSEPH DEWEY
and
STEPHEN M. CASTELLANO

For every Arthur Fiedler striding to the podium in his eighties, rock music seems damned to superstars who fade in their thirties, adapting, losing touch with whatever elemental quality first gave them greatness. It was refreshing, even exciting, to witness a grande dame of rock music, Judy Collins, still triumphant and radiant after all these years.

In a much publicized 40th birthday national tour, Judy Collins visited the Fieldhouse, energetic, refusing to rely on her repertoire of established standards from her meteoric rise in the folk music sweep of the mid-Sixties. She avoided doing "Both Sides Now" much to the dismay of parts of the capacity crowd which called for it during multiple encores. Though she does highlight a few of the early songs, her tour concentrates on music from her new album, **Hard Times For Lovers.**

What quality distinguishes her still sets her apart. That voice. Though muffled in mountains of amplifiers her show did not need, it still rang out, liquid and cozy as warm wine during evocative nostalgic songs of love lost; jagged as tacks during her social message songs. Each song a showpiece, exhibiting something of the essential timber of her silvery voice. Even songs from her new album, particularly "Desperado," an Eagles classic, I thought put to rest by Linda Ronstadt, received the warmth of feeling of her standards like "My Father" and "Secret Gardens."

More than her voice, untainted by the years, is simply the way she carries herself on stage. Cool. Statuesque. The sense of distance with her audience. She does not carry on between songs, she is a professional, keen to the job of putting life into each song, even surviving the momentary shock of a troupe of clowns sent on stage, appropriately after "Send In The Clowns." It was hard to remember she was 40. The chiseled face, the rivetting eyes, the falls of shining hair.

It is difficult to review Judy Collins. To list the songs she sang, the stylish gestures she made during her poignant songs of remembrance, the cool intensity devoted to each song, the deep bow following particularly intense songs, or the smile, radiant and electric would not convey the feeling you get sitting there and soaking it all in. Whatever occasional blurs came from the sound system, whenever the lighting crew missed a bit, whatever, she maintained, her stage presence picking up whatever slack developed.

Judy Collins is a superstar who has not lost touch with her greatness. Through the years the voice and her glowing sensuality on stage have only improved, acknowledging what most of us have known all along, that Judy Collins isn't a part of the Sixties that ended with the Sixties.

Dining Out:
with the Best Lobsters in Town

By PATI NASELLA

In case you're like half of Villanova and live around the immediate area, you may need to know about the deliciously large number of area restaurants that you can sink your teeth into this summer. And since it's summer, seafood is the main course. So, listed below are some of the finest dining establishments in the area where you can eat all the seafood you like.

Arthur's Steak House, located at 1512 Walnut Street, where Arthur's specialty is a succulent beef dish, but his seafood is great, too! For reservations call 735-2590.

Bookbinder's, located at 125 Walnut Street, is world famous for their seafood. Everyone knows that! For reservations call 925-7027.

The Fish Market, located at 124 S. 18th Street, has a famous reputation as being the only gourmet seafood place in town, check it out! For reservations call 567-3559.

The Franklin Stove, located at 555 City Line Avenue in Bala Cynwyd, is decorated in early Ben Franklin. The eats are good here with uniquely prepared Prime Rib and Lobster tail. For reservations call 664-5606.

Kelly's of Mole Street, located at 1620 Ludlow Street, offers more than standing room only and beer! Their best dish is Crab Imperial. For reservations call 567-4333.

The Moshulu, located at Penns Landing, Chestnut Street and Delaware Avenue, is a cozy place to eat and drink. Once aboard this 73 yr. old majestic ship, you'll find yourself in quaint surroundings with a delicious Combination Seafood Platter! And the view is so romantic! For reservations call 925-3237.

The Rusty Scupper, located at 34 New Market on Front and Pine Streets, overlooks the Delaware, has gracious service, excellent meals, and what more could you want from a restaurant?

Point

(Continued from page 13)

competition from other clubs that sold liquor and therefore could pay more, as well as calls from neighbors complaining about the noise.

A little over a year ago the Main Point decided to turn non-profit.

April will be fund raising month. If deadlines are not met, the club will close in May. The Main Point urges the public to remember this little guy in a world of giants. They need your support to make a better club and keep going. During the month of April applications for grants shall be sent, a radio telethon is planned, there will be a membership drive offering special events, daytime events like yoga and cooking at Beside the Point, their craft-plant store, and of course, contributions of any size will be heartily welcomed.

Jeannette Campbell is determined not to change the atmosphere of the club by purchasing a liquor license. She has been up and down many times, hoping to keep the Main Point alive. "I really felt this was my place in life, to present and share this (the club) with other people. I made a commitment from the beginning." It can be a beautiful place. Remember the Main Point.

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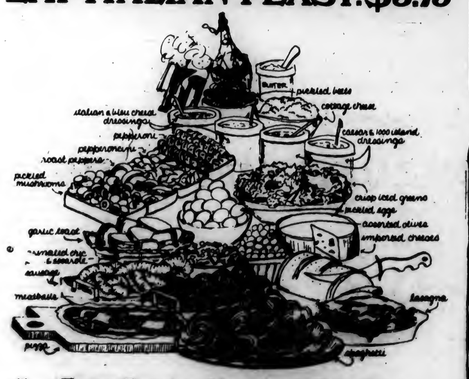

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★ The Patti Smith Group Returns ★
Why? Because the Night!

Patti Smith at Irvine Auditorium.

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

It was unusually windy that Friday night. The area around 34th and Walnut Sts. was alive with the sounds of a big city about to take on any attractive proposition as it made preparations for the coming weekend. On Friday, April 6, 1979, a select group of people would gather into the worn, awesome splashboards of the University of Pennsylvania's Irvine Auditorium to hear sounds that will reverberate from those walls for many years to come. Yes, this was the night that a charisma-in-her-unpublicized-appearance at Penn, anyone witnessing her act for the first time would hardly come to the conclusion that she was a "punk." Instead, the native South Jersey performer donned a much more subdued presence. All of the guts and polish were very much a part of the show, but Patti Smith was not vulgar or harsh. Charming and captivating a very devoted audience, Miss Smith was the antithesis of all past unadmirable conceptions. From the start of her two and a half hour performance, Patti established a friendly and warm rapport with the not-quite-sold-out crowd.

Patti played the hits, along with a heavy concentration on her soon-to-be released fourth album, Wave, produced by Todd Rund-

dgren. Of course, there were surprises. At one point in the show, Patti stepped off the stage and gracefully made her way around the auditorium with an unquestioned air of victory. Later, without any introduction, the band took the audience back to the hectic 60's with a hit song from that era, "Be My Baby." On another nostalgia trip, it was back even further, to the Golden Days of Rock and Roll- naturally, the 50's. Patti Smith handed the stage over to lead guitarist and right-hand man Lenny Kaye, and for a few minutes Lenny Kaye was Buddy Holly, as he belted out the classic tune, "All of My Love, All of My Kisses." By this time, if there

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Ridiculous?

China Syndrome: Will Scare the Hell Out of You

By PAUL VIGGIANO

The film jilted The China Syndrome has no scientific credibility and is in fact ridiculous.

Southern California Edison, before the film was released

Enough already with nuclear plants. After one movie and Three Mile Island, we have all become nuclear physicists. No this isn't another one of those stories commenting on the "uncanny" similarities between TMI and the film, "The China Syndrome." Just keep in mind the following question. How many times have you seen life imitate art?

The film itself is a rare, topical thriller that mixes entertainment with a message, thereby working on a dual level. While it comments harshly on the codes, morality and ethics of our society and on the commitment and courage of a precious few, it does so with an emotional pitch, lively good humor and fine performances.

At first, it looks like a slick, engaging melodrama but then it catapults us into a pounding suspense drama inspired by our machine age paranoia.

The movie is about power — literal and symbolic power, both equally paralyzing and dangerous, and both out of our control. That is the scary part. The film is a savage indictment against those who control, suppress and manipulate our world and our lives. And for what? The green stuff, of course. (That's money for those who have never seen a Rustler's commercial.) It's the root of all rationalization. Destruction, chaos, even death are easy to live with when large figures are involved.

You are going to be hearing and reading a lot about this powerful film, and much of what you hear will be equally powerful and vital, possibly conflicting and most certainly distressing. It brings Orwell's novel ever so close to reality.

We are presented with an electronic personality (Jane Fonda), the electrician who records her (Michael Douglas), and the engineer who supplies the electricity (Jack Lemmon) — all prisoners of technology, who are brought together by an unexpected catastrophe and learn the truth about "power."

They are all controlled by power — the kind that makes it possible for us to watch TV and use our hair dryers at the same time, as well as the kind that controls our income and security. Big-buck consciousness on the part of those in control and the compromises that the working person has to make for career reasons create a climate for power.

Kimberly Wells (Fonda) is one of those perky, shrill TV reporters hired because of her looks and personality, to do "soft" news spots for one of those "happy news" shows that features animal, fish and human interest stories that make up a disproportionate amount of time on local television stations. She can do better, but

(Continued on page 10)

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Elvis performed April 7-8.

His Aim Is True

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Elvis Costello and the Attractions, bombarded the Tower Theatre with . . . New Wave (I refuse to call it Punk) music on Saturday, April 7.

First, I was prepared to write a good review for the Rubinoos, who opened the show. They delivered a lively and highly polished performance, beginning acapella, then sliding in the bass, two guitars, and drumset . . . the same makeup as the Beatles. In fact, the highlight of the show was their rendition of "Please, Please Me."

Lead singer John Rubin peppered the act with Ramones quips, to distinguished his group from the primary and primal punks. I was impressed by the band's fast-paced and rocking show. Imagine my surprise, then, when I later read that the Rubinoos were formerly none other than — the Archies! (yes, sugar, sugar, honey, honey, bang shang a lang) Well, they thankfully did not perform any of those old chestnuts, and I assume that tagged to Elvis' bill, they hope to leave behind their old, top-40, and foolish ways and join the rank and file of progressive rock.

And speaking of Armed Forces, Elvis Costello trooped onstage in a white baggy suit to capture the audience for an hour and a half.

The Attractions back him up well, but the show is all Elvis. He sings all vocals, his guitar slices the rock and roll (Buddy Holly style rock and roll), for almost the entire show he kept his center stage ground. Then the stage blackened and an eery green light seeped into the audience as Costello performed "Lipstick Vogue." On the last writhing note, a drum-beat cut through and the stage lighted again, signaling one of Costello's best tunes, "Watching the Detectives." For this song, Elvis grabbed the mike and paced the stage, pleading with the audience until they followed him, followed him as he fell to his knees, ("It nearly took a miracle to get you to stay") followed him as his head hit the floor ("It only took my little finger to blow you away").

Not at all distant from his audience, Elvis made a few Harrisburg jokes: "This is to all of you in Pennsylvania, I hope you live very long," he introduced "Accidents will Happen." And though notorious for short shows without encores, Costello came back again and again. The first encore, the classic parody "Radio, Radio," ("I want to bite the hand that feeds me"), delighted the audience with the exception maybe of WMMR's host Mark Goodman. The second encore, "Pump it Up" is so full of the tough spirit of old Rock and Roll, that I refuse to even call it New Wave.

Close Main Point ?

By TRISH NABER

Shortly after a fifteenth anniversary celebration the Main Point is threatened with having to close its doors due to that age old problem, no money.

The Main Point located at 874 Lancaster Ave. in Bryn Mawr, is one of the last of its kind, a non-alcohol coffee house where people can relax and listen to a variety of talent, a place where musicians can start on their way to those big record companies in the sky, and most importantly, a good environment enabling inter-personal communication.

Financial trouble is by no means new to the Main Point. It has pulled itself through many problems and changes in past years. In 1976 the club was $40,000 in debt when many friends came to the rescue. Some of these heros included; Gene Shay, radio personality, Tom Rush, Joni Mitchell, Star Spangled Washboard Band, David Sancious, Tom Waits, Melanie, Ellen McIlwain, Doc Watson, David Bromberg and Jackson Browne. These generous people offered their time and some of their money to help the Main Point back on its feet.

The Main Point presently needs thousands of dollars just to pay critical bills. The club is also in dire need of a new sound system, new tables and chairs, soundproofing and major overall improvements.

The Main Point is caught in a whirlpool. To survive it must expand; to expand means money, and if there is no money, there is no growth. A few months ago Mary Lee Ryan, fund raiser for the club was let go because they couldn't afford to pay her. Good management at the Main Point has been lacking; that's obvious, but once again the best people get paid the most money and that's something the Main Point doesn't have.

The club does have some good things going for it. One major benefit is a completely dedicated staff. Many unpaid hours have been put into the Main Point. Jeannette Campbell owner-president, the only remaining founder of the club has the right attitude, "When you're down at the bottom, something always seems to come along and enables you to go on." Joan Lloyd, booking director, has put much time and effort into the club and might be heard saying something like, "What do you mean Gregg Allman is still in Atlanta?'%*" Many other staff members deserve recognition for their loyalty to the club. The staff has a certain love for the Main Point and concern to see it survive.

Many years, bills, people and performances ago four couples shared a certain love for folk music and decided to create a non-alcohol club that would provide a good communicative atmosphere. The Main Point was born and took off to a slow start. On the night it opened the Philadelphia area was in the midst of a blizzard. Many problems followed. The club realized that it would have to offer more money to book bigger acts. Buffy St. Marie started things off and the club did well for the next five years. Then came "psychedelic rock" and much of the Main Point's patrons went into the city to larger concert halls. The club realized it had to bring in rock music to stay alive, which brought some people back. But as the bands got larger there were more musicians to pay, prices went up and the club couldn't pay the money. Just in time the arts supply store next door became available and the club could expand. Along came

(Continued on page 10)

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Softball Team Third In Tourney

By ANN WOLFORD

The Villanova softball team has lifted its record to 6-4, winning six of their last seven games and the last five in a row. The main reason for this turnaround has been good pitching.

Last weekend the Wildkittens participated in the University of Pennsylvania softball tournament. It was the first tournament ever for the team and they captured third place with a 3-1 record.

The Kittens opened the tournament against Eastern with an exciting ballgame. Sandy Arena, P.J. Beatty and Nancy Lamb all had hits for Villanova but could not score. Eastern managed only two hits from Villanova pitching but in the fourth inning they pushed across four unearned runs and were able to win 4-0.

In the next game Villanova faced Textile. The Kittens jumped to an early lead and held it throughout the game with several hitting rallies. The Wildkittens quickly tallied thirteen runs to only three for Textile and the game was ended with Villanova leading by ten and according to tournament rules the game was over.

In the first game of a doubleheader, Villanova went up against Widener. The Kittens again pulled out to an early lead as they scored three in the first on hits by Nowlan, Kolb and Arena. Nova picked up a run in the second as McEvoy tripled and scored, then scored again in the fourth. Four more runs were scored in the fifth as Beatty, Wieczorek, and Karen Clabbers had hits. Widener scored an unearned run in the sixth and Villanova won 9-1.

In a rematch of the opening tournament game, the Kittens faced Eastern in the game which decided third place. Villanova avenged the first loss and played a great defensive game, shutting out Eastern. Nova scored all the runs they needed in the first inning on errors and Wieczorek's second home run. The game ended with the same 4-0 score, only this time with Villanova on top and taking third place in the tournament.

Coach Debbie McKee congratulated the fine pitching staff composed of Eileen McEvoy and Diane Messina, who allowed only one earned run in the four games. McEvoy started each game, but was relieved by Messina halfway through the game. They each struck out nine opponents. McEvoy picked up all the decisions.

Photo by Dave Cooley

Jody Greenfield (No. 10) of Phila. Textile beats the throw into second as PJ Beatty makes a late tag. Villanova won Monday's game 14-1.

In league games, the Kittens again beat Widener, this time with a score of 16-6. Messina again relieved McEvoy and was credited with the win. Villanova also defeated Penn State (Ogontz), 26-11. Messina pitched the whole game, striking out five. The offense was again led by Arena, tallying five runs, Nowlan scoring four and Beatty driving in six. Messina helped her own cause with three hits and three RBI's.

Textile was once again defeated by the Kittens by a thirteen point margin. Everyone on the team contributed and eleven people scored runs. The hitting game was led with a triple by Wieczorek, a home run by Susie Stroud and two hits by Nerger. Messina was credited with the win after allowing only one unearned run and receiving relief help from McEvoy.

Rugby Team Finishes 17-5

By ANGELO CHARLES BODKIN

After a two week lay-off, the ruggers came back to destroy St. Joe's and overtake a tough Delaware team. Villanova totally dominated the St. Joe's game, beating them 32-0, last Wednesday afternoon. Everybody played well, plus the wing had an outstanding game. The first half was a long battle until Mark "Dreamgirl" Redmond scored the first try. It was a matter of minutes before the struggling St. Joe's squad witnessed a speedy Danny "Swine" Ward gallop twenty yards for the second score. The ruggers, inspired by Swine's run, went on to demoralize St. Joe's in the second half as Tom "Redbeard" Rosato (really only a mustache), Timmy "I want to be Captain" McCarthy, Paul the super freshman and Jim "Phillies Fan" Murray each scored a try. The "B" team didn't fare as well in their endeavor, losing a tough one on a questionable call late in the game.

On Saturday the hungover Rugby Club took on a very fat and vicious Delaware squad. The "A" game became the scene of intense violence and pure excitement. Several courageous ruggers became the victims of Delaware's awesome scrummers. Jim "Tooth" Levine was knocked out of the game early but the nurse at the hospital made him happy. Terry "Blue" Dansdill was hurt but as a true (or stupid) rugger, refused to leave the field. Redbeard also had to leave the game with an injury.

Although the ruggers were being terribly battered, they managed to win on quickness and conditioning. Brian "Givenchy" Heir did a superb job at hooker (Gio would have been proud). The scrum made up for their smaller size by out maneuvering the

(Continued on page 15)

Spring Football Game
Sunday 1:00 p.m.

Tracksters Ready For Penn Relays

By NATE COOPER

The school year is drawing to an end, but the college track and field season is only coming into full swing as it will reach a mid-season climax this Saturday with the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Villanova went to Rutgers to tune up for the Penn Relays last week and although the meet there was considered nothing more than a workout for most of the Wildcats, the team had some exciting performances en route to setting six meet records on the new 400 meter rubaturf track.

Junior Don Paige began the Villanova assault on the stadium's records Friday afternoon with a 1:47.8 clocking in the 800 meter run. He finished a full second ahead of Georgetown's Aubrey McKithen in qualifying for the national championships. Then South African Sydney Maree broke the tape at 13:34.5 in the 5000 meter run, setting another meet record. Kenyan Amos Korir's 13:57.7 effort for third and Canadian Dean Child's fifth place finish in 14:01 also meet national qualifying standards.

In other distance races, Freshman Canadian Kevin Dillon took second with a time of 3:47.2 in the 1500 meter run while Americans Chris Shafer and John Burns ran 3:49.9 and 3:50.1, respectively. The trio all meet the conference qualifying standards. Freshmen Canadian Rob Earl surpassed the conference qualifying mark in the 10,000 meter run with a second place effort of 29:52.4 while Junior Paul Denis finished in 31:32.7

In the sprints, Junior Willie Syndor, a refugee from spring football, ran 10.7 in the 100 meter dash. Senior Tim Dale's 21.2 and Junior Keith Brown's 21.3 was enough for second and fourth place in the 200 meter dash. Syndor, along with Juniors Alfred Graves, Derrek Harbour and Anthony Tufariello, all ran under 22 seconds. Freshman Lenny Jordan was timed at 22.4. Dale ran 47.0 and Brown raced a 47.5 one lapper to earn second and third place while Tufariello's 48.4 and Graves' 47.3 did not place. Harbour was timed in 53.4 in his third attempt at the 400 meter hurdles.

On Saturday afternoon, Villanova's relay teams went to work and four more records fell. Dillon's 4:08.3, Child's 4:13.7, Childs's 4:13.6, and Maree's anchor in 4:07.9 combined for a 16:43.5 time in the 6400 meter relay. They finished ahead of Fairleigh-Dickinson and a horde of protesting students that interrupted the meet for almost an hour.

Another record fell in the sprint medley. Syndor led off in 12.8, Harbour followed in 21.3, Dale added a 46.9 one-lapper and Paige anchored in 1:48.6. In the 400 meter relay, Brown, Graves, Syndor and Dale survived some shakey baton passes and raced to another record with a 41 second effort. The 800 meter relay team could not survive the bad exchanges and finished second in 1:25.5.

The distance medley team finished third in 9:47 and a bad exchange during the 3200 meter relay cost Villanova another victory before the 1600 meter relay concluded the meet in record time. Their 3:09.8 clocking came from Brown's 47.4 lead-off leg, Paige following with 47.5, Harbour adding a 47.6 and Dale anchoring in 47.4.

In the field events, Joe Mitrovich threw the javelin 223' 5" to finish second and Nate Cooper placed third in the triple jump with a 49' effort.

Coach Jumbo Elliott has not revealed how he plans to utilize his runners on the six relay teams that he has entered in the Penn Relays. Dale, Brown, Harbour, Graves, Tufariello, Paige, Maree, Korir, Burns and Childs may be seen in as many as three events depend on the caliber of the competition, which is expected to be as tough as ever. Conference rival Maryland, Tennessee, Auburn, Alabama and Arizona State will all be competing. Freshmen John Hunter, Mike England and Kevin Dillon should help give Elliott more flexibility. In the field events Nate Cooper is expected to compete in the triple jump, Mike Morris in the pole vault, Bob Vizzaro in the javelin throw and Joe Mitrovich in the javelin and discus toss. Willie Sydnor will also run in the college 100 meter dash.

Photo by Dave Cooley

Sydney Maree laps final man at the wire last Friday in the 5,000 at the Rutger's Relays. Maree ran 138:34:5

Stampede Downs SPOA In Hoop Finals

By JERRY VENTRESCA

In the Intramural League, the semifinals saw SPOA, led by captain John Caughlin and leading scorer Paul Mocicki, defeat the Beasts of Burden by 12 points and Stampede down Express, 66-52. In the championship game, Stampede was led by captain Rick Bodkin, 6'5" Ray Goetz, 6'4" Duke Reyes, Angelo Lobosco, and Bob Wein's 16 points, including 2 foul shots with 8 seconds remaining, to defeat SPOA, 49-48. Jack Butler and George Joseph also contributed greatly in Stampede's climb to the championship. Both Stampede (6:30 St. Mary's league) and SPOA (7:30 Alumni league) finished the 1978-79 season with excellent 11-1 records.

The Resident League Championship was taken by Bob Ryan's E-Men of St. Mary's, 51-39, over Steve Frey's Sullivan 2-West. Game MVP Joe Nadzak pumped in 21 points and Derek Powell added 15 in the stunning win, which capped a remarkable 17-1 season. In the semis, E-Men defeated Delurey, 49-48, and Sullivan 2-West defeated Stanford 3-C. During the season the E-Men scored an average 73 points per game while allowing an average 47. Much credit must also be given to leading scorer John "Zip" Czipo, Steve Lomaka, Jack Daley, Dan Nicholson, and Brian Scott.

In the women's league, 6:00 league winner Double Dribblers, winning by forfeit in the semifinals over the Vipers, still has to face 7:00 winner Pot Luck, which also won by forfeit over the Weighouts, in the final championship game. The Women's softball tournament is scheduled for April 29 with Patty Graff squaring off against the Marauders, Flame facing the Golden Girls, and Foul Play playing the Softballers. Other scheduled events include a two-on-two basketball tournament (1 guy, 1 girl) in Alumni Gym today at 4:00 and a foul shooting contest tomorrow at noon also in Alumni. Prizes will be given away in each tournament so apply now in the intramural office in Alumni.

Over 40 runners competed April 1 in the Ambassador/South Natural Light Run. Mark Worthington won the five mile race and O'Dwyer Hall took team honors.

Photo by Jack Straub

Sports Memories

By PATRICK FLYNN

There are a lot of different reasons why sports are so popular in the United States today. Sociologists tell us it's our way of occupying ourselves during our copious American free time (of which I have none — next reason, please). Psychiatrists tell us it's our way of releasing our anxieties (but nothing makes me more anxious than a good pennant race — wrong again, experts.) I'd like to offer my own conclusion — memories.

It all started last September. A touchdown orgy ended in a Villanova victory over Bowling Green in football. I don't remember the score, and to tell you the truth, I don't care. Numbers can't convey the feeling of that first victory, capping off that crazy up-and-down week called Orientation. What I remember is an offense that couldn't be stopped.

I remember the glory that accompanied Chuck Bushbeck's last-ditch field goal slithering between the uprights for the winning margin over Richmond.

I can still see Dana Shelton on Parents' Weekend racing untouched through the Boston College secondary for six points and at the same time racking up dollars for WKVU's Muscular Dystrophy Marathon. And how many times did we see Vince Thompson, hampered by injuries and defenses that ganged up against him, pounding away at solid walls of defenders and squirming for three more yards and another first down.

Roundball season opened with a bang. The goosebumps hadn't even disappeared from my first glimpse of Rory Sparrow leading the 'Cats onto the court to the tune of 'V for Villanova'' by the time Coach Massimino's crew had already buried Merrimack.

There were disappointments. Games against Temple, St. John's and on regional television against Notre Dame, immediately come to mind as testimony to the Wildcats' bad luck at the Palestra. But I prefer to remember the Field House An ice storm couldn't even cool off one of the year's barnburners, as Villanova staged a thrilling win over George Washington. And last but not least, who can ever forget Pittsburgh's visit to Villanova. Fresh off of an upset victory at Duke, it was curtains for the Panthers on the Main Line.

Finally, there's one set of memories that was provided on a personal level by somebody else who has made a great contribution to Villanova sports. Those of us who are so familiar with Phil Skender, the former Sports Director at WKVU, find ourselves grudgingly accepting the fact of his graduation.

Those are the memories, encompassing the highs and lows of achievement and disappointment as well as the background emotion that surrounds athletics at Villanova. College sports, the experts tell me again, is turning into big business, into machinery. But if you'll accept an amateur opinion, it is not like that at all. It's people. It's emotion. It's memories.

Lacrosse Gals This Improve Year

By MARY GRACE MURRAY

The Villanova women's lacrosse team ended its season last Friday with a much improved 3-3 record. The '79 season was a rebuilding year after an unsuccessful 0-5-1 '78 season.

The girls ended the year with two disappointing losses at home against Drexel, 10-14, and Cedar Crest, 3-4. Earlier in the season they had soundly defeated Gwynedd Mercy, 19-5, and the Academy of the New Church, 15-3. In a much closer game the girls defeated Bryn Mawr, 7-4.

Coach Kathy Miller credited the team's success to past experiences of her players. "It was a total team effort where all starters except the goalie had played previously in high school," commented Miller.

Another important factor which contributed to this year's success was making the schedule more competitive by dropping the bigger schools, according to Miller.

The team played with confidence throughout the season and this shows in the scoring statistics. Last year the girls scored only 10 goals in six games. In the six games this season they increased their output to 46 goals. Barbara Walsh scored 20 of those goals, which is an individual school record.

Defensively they allowed only 42 goals, a decrease of 17 from last year's total of 59.

With their continued experience and new found confidence the women's lacrosse team will look for a winning season next year.

Letters To The Editor

"Reprinted with permission from the Philadelphia Inquirer (4/20/79)"

To the Editor:

Re: Villanova University's track team.

On the weekend of April 6, we at William and Mary hosted the Colonial Relays track and field meet in Williamsburg, Va., and over 1,800 entrants competed. Villanova's fine squad became the talk of the town, not just because of its accomplishments on the track but also the manner in which the team members conducted themselves off the track during the two day meet. The latter is the reason for my writing.

The university and the city of Philadelphia should be very proud of these outstanding young men who represent them.

We had a sizeable media contingent on hand for the meet, and understandably they all focused on Villanova. Without exception, the response of the press, radio and TV people was praise for each and every member of the Villanova team and staff.

As press steward for the meet, I was constantly hearing the media feedback. The athletes representing Villanova were lauded for being "well spoken," "real gentlemen," and the most frequent comment was, "the Villanova team is pure class."

It carried well beyond the media, though. Fans young and old wanted to get a little closer to Villanova's athletes, and they would make their way (as fans will do) to the area in the stands where the team was gathered.

The sentiments of the spectators echoed the media's response. "Joe Fan" was warmly received by the Villanova squad. Talk about ambassadors! It seems all of the people around here over the weekend have suddenly become Wildcat track fans.

I have been directly involved with college athletics for nearly a

Jumbo Elliott

decade, and I have rarely witnessed a visiting group leaving such an indelible impression on so many people.

I just wanted to take this time to pay tribute to Coach Elliott and the Villanova track program. Not for their success on the track; everyone knows about those accomplishments. Rather, their person-to-person accomplishments and the dignity with which they represent Villanova University and the City of Brotherly love.

Bob Sheeran
College of William & Mary

Dear "Jumbo,"

Just a note to acknowledge the fine press coverage you and your team are receiving. (Inquirer April 20, 1979 — New York Times April 23, 1979)

As I mentioned to you on several occasions, it is a tribute that is justly deserved. Your dedication to Villanova and to our fine track stars can never be properly acknowledged.

However, on behalf of all Villanova students, past, present and future, I would like to say once again "thank you" and may God's choicest blessings be always with you and your family.

Please convey my warmest congratulations to each member of our Track Team. Sincerely,

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life

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(Continued from page 14)

Delaware monsters. Excellent kicking was supplied by Mark "I'm Cute" Civil and Tom Rosato, as the ruggers after a 6-6 first half, went on to beat Delaware 14-6. Mark Redmond had his second try of the week and Sweet Al scored as well. The "B" side again lost to Delaware, as their team was overpowering and well experienced.

As the season comes to a close next week, it's only fitting that the seniors mentioned who contributed to the successful year, besides it's probably the last time they'll get their names printed in a newspaper. Starting with the scrum, those graduating are: Jim "The Accountant" Rathz, Brian "Taxman" Heir (who was complaining all year about not having exposure), Gary Pelkofsky and Joe Wojtkun the dualing Polocks, Gio "Fat Lip" Regina, Fred "Bucket" DePaola, Danny Ward and Brian Schliep. Leaving this year in the wing are: Jim "Keep Your Pants On" Murray, Mike "The Engineer" Lyons, Tom "Bocci Club" Rosato, Mark Redmond, Mike "Broken Nose" Bianco, Maurice "In The Navy" Furlong, and Billy "Animal Doctor" Bathon. The captains this year were Terry Dansdille (for two years) and Mike Abele but now they are both lame ducks.

Hitting and Pitchin[illegible] Diamond Record To [illegible]-7

By JOAN C. BARNISH

The baseball team further improved their season record to 11-7 by beating Army, Navy and Georgetown, on the road, but suffered losses to Fordham and Delaware.

The Wildcats traveled to Army on Tuesday, April 17, where they picked up their ninth win behind the pitching of junior Ed Szymanski (3-1). Villanova took the lead in the 4th inning after Chris Nurse's homerun and never relinquished it making the score 3-4. Third baseman, Kevin Cooke also homered, driving in Tom McHugh in the 5th which proved out to be the winning run.

On Thursday, April 19 the Cats beat Navy 2-1 in an impressive win behind the pitching of Mike Venezia. Venezia only let up four hits and struck out ten Midshipmen. Dom Melillo, started the game off with a single, stole second and moved over to third on an infield out and then scored on an infield error.

The pace continued as Stan Luongo doubled to send home Jim Abromitis from first with the game winning run in the 7th inning.

Improving their record to 11-5, the Cats continued their traveling to Georgetown on April 20, and with a combined shutout by sophomores, Steve Skammer and Phil Sartori, won the game 6-0. It was the first shutout by a Villanova pitching staff since 1975.

On the offensive side, Melillo again led off the game with a double and moved to the third on an infield out and then scored on a double steal with Kevin Cooke going to 2nd. In the 5th inning, Bob Sullivan's single thru the infield drove home Melillo and Nurse and in the 7th Melillo again scored making his total runs scored 21 to pace the team.

On Sunday, the team suffered its ninth loss to Fordham to Jeff Tom Harrison's solo homerun. The team lost the game 9-3, but only after completing a 500-mile road trip.

[illegible] had a [illegible] against Delaware [illegible] Delaware [illegible] 24-6, didn't [illegible] losing [illegible] 5th inning piling up 6 runs. [illegible] was replaced in the 5th by Sartori and then freshmen [illegible] and Manny Alas made [illegible] to hold down the [illegible] as well.

This week the Wildcats see action [illegible] on Saturday, against [illegible] at 2:00 p.m. and are away on Sunday at Seton Hall. They return home on Monday and Tuesday playing Philadelphia Pharmacy and Spring Garden.

Tom Hank is one of the baseball tri-captains.

Baseball Captains

By JOAN BARNISH

Tri-Captain TOM HANK has been a Wildcat starter since his freshman year after coming to Villanova from Phillipsburg Catholic, where he earned 10 letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Hank, the infield stabilizer, is a low-keyed, consistent defensive secondbaseman. With quick hands and good reflexes, he knows how to play the hitters. He is fearless as the middle man on the double play, giving no ground to sliding runners.

Offensively, Hank has developed the ability to make good contact at the plate, upping his batting average from .179 freshman year to .283 as a sophomore and .261 last year as a junior. He has good bat control and has only struck out 21 times in 208 official plate appearances.

"I think we have as much talent as we've had in the past three years and the attitude which is so important is very good this year," said Hank.

A powerful right-handed hitter, Tri-Captain **Kevin Cooke** is looking forward to a very successful season.

"What is really important is that the five guys who came with us freshman year — are all starting this season," said Cooke, the 6'2" 190 pound third baseman. "Everyone's very experienced at all the positions."

Cooke, who has started the past three seasons in a reserve role emerged in 1977 as the clubs leading designated hitter? He led the team in triples (5), base on balls and tied for team leadership in runs scored (19). Mid-way thru last season he moved to third base and only committed four errors in 16 games.

Cooke, thru his recent performance over the week of April 15 thru the 22 won Player of the Week accolades in the E.C.A.C. Southern region. Cooke belted .538 for the four games (7-13) and among those hits was the game winning homerun over Army. He is now batting .327 for the year.

A walk-on his freshman year, Tri-Captain DOM MELILLO says being a part of the baseball team is one of his most rewarding memories of Villanova.

Melillo, the Wildcat's left fielder, has played in every game the past two seasons which included substituting for both the injured shortstop and secondbaseman.

"This year," said Melillo, "We're an easier team to coach and with an assistant coach like Phil Fidalgo, it's easier on Head Coach Shane."

"There is a lot of talent on the team this year, the most I've seen in four years," added Melillo. "We have a person to take over any position if anyone gets hurt and we have good depth."

Dom Melillo

Netcats Win Four

By TONY PANGONAS

The men's tennis team is putting it all together now. After a slow start the Wildcats have compiled a 8-6 record. The young players have gained the experience to turn the season around. They have put together a four match winning streak.

Since the Easter break, the Wildcats have beaten Big Five rival St. Joseph's 5-4, Rutgers-Camden 7-2, and Cheyney St. 9-0. They also finished tied for second in the Rider Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Cats are being led by top seeded Tom Fieger, who is 10-3 overall. He has won eight out of his last nine matches. Against St. Joseph's, Fieger not only won his singles match but combined with Bill Sullivan to win the match deciding number one doubles sets.

After Fieger the Wildcats have a lot of depth. Second seeded Pete Desmond, 6-5, third seeded Bill Sullivan, 7-4, fourth seeded John Mulliken, 8-6, and fifth seeded Sean Friel, 9-5, are all having fine winning seasons.

At the Rider Invitational Tournament, Villanova was represented by Fieger at number one singles, Desmond at number two singles and Mulliken and Friel as their doubles team. All three got by the first round. Fieger was the only one to get by the second round and advance to the finals.

The Wildcats finish their schedule this week on the road at C.W. Post tomorrow, at Drexel on Monday

A short course in Bonded Bourbon.

History lesson: in 1897, Congress passed the Bottled-in-Bond Act which established the standards for Old Grand-Dad and other Bonded whiskeys. Old Grand-Dad is still bottled in Bond under U.S. government supervision.

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Final exam. You need only one sip to recognize the clearly superior quality and taste of Old Grand-Dad. Cheers!

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

THE VILLANOVAN

Sept. 7, 1979
Vol. 55 No. 1

to

April 25, 1980
Vol. 55 No. 24

Freshmen Enroll in Record Numbers

By [illegible]

[illegible] was a great [illegible] Charles [illegible] year's freshman class [illegible] Fuller, [illegible] admissions, said.

Last year's freshmen were [illegible] before the semester came [illegible] 1,45[illegible] students were [illegible] more [illegible] the fall of 1978.

[illegible] had some [illegible] pleasant [illegible]

[illegible] 4,000 applications for places in the freshman class. Fuller said. Approximately 2,700 of those applicants submitted residence hall applications.

"Because applications have already been ahead of commitments," Fuller said, "We just don't have the housing facilities here.

"The registrar's office has done a good job in handling class assignments," Fuller said. "There may be some overcrowding (of the number of students in a class). That is inevitable."

Geographically, 43% of the freshmen class comes from Pennsylvania, 20% from New Jersey and 12% from New York. The remainder of the class is composed of students from 22 other states.

Fuller cited the increasing reputation of Villanova as a major factor behind the size of this year's freshman class.

"We should be glad people are choosing Villanova University," Fuller said, "Especially in view of the economy."

The admissions director said that the university has several assets that make it appealing to prospective students. "We're relatively small in comparison to some other universities, and we're a private school.

"We have a lot of children of alumni, who are coming this year," Fuller said. "The people who graduated in the 1960s are at the age now where their children are entering college. In this year's freshman class, 18% of the students had either a parent or sibling that attended Villanova."

Visitation Hours Extended

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

For the first time in Villanova history, dorm visitation will be permitted during the week.

Mondays through Thursdays from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., visitors of the opposite sex may enter rooms with escorts. Weekend visitation hours in effect last year, Friday and Saturday from noon to 1:00 a.m., and Sunday from noon to 11:00 p.m., will continue this year.

[illegible] have been allowed.

The visitation policy states, "Visitors of the opposite sex are not permitted in the resident halls except in areas officially designated as public lounges. Exceptions are made by special permission obtained by the Vice-President for Student Life."

"Extended hours are a reward of the students [illegible] so far," said Deegan.

Before September 1978, visitation was permitted only on Saturdays of home football games between.

Visitation was introduced in fall 1976 by Deegan, along with a general student developmental program.

This student life package included constitutions and budgets for student activities, student counselling, and leadership training, along with visitation.

The package is due for evaluation by the Board of [illegible]

The decision for extending visitation hours was arrived at "after discussion with the deans of men and women, the RSA, and Father President John Driscoll," said Deegan.

Deegan stressed that visitation is part of the developmental policy of student life. "Students are learn to be self-reliable, self-accountable. Visitation will be supervised by the students themselves," he said.

Dean of Men Allan B. Wechsler said "we're very optimistic about the visitation policy this year. That's one of the reasons we have extended the hours. We're depending on the maturity of the students that live in residence," he said.

Helen Haney, vice-president of the Resident Student Association, said "We had talked about visitation last year, and I was kind of surprised when we got back and found they [illegible] was really good [illegible] and we've been responsible."

Dean of Women Rebecca Drury said that RSA representatives will not have to apply for visitation every month this year, but they will have to make evaluations periodically.

Father President John Driscoll said he would make no comment on the visitation policy until after the matter is brought before the Board of Trustees.

Kelly's Renovated

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Kelly's bar in Bryn Mawr, the traditional Villanova meeting spot, has been brought to you for your Villanova enjoyment.

The Villanova graduate [illegible] and 1977 graduate Lee Dunlop, along with resident Bill and Dave Hagan, have [illegible]

Married, Named To Financial Post

[illegible]

Marriage will appear in the Villanovan Monday night. Page 10. See story [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

ATTENTION READER

The paper in this volume is brittle or the inner margins are extremely narrow.

We have bound or rebound the volume utilizing the best means possible.

PLEASE HANDLE WITH CARE

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 1 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | September 7, 1979

Frosh Enroll in Record Numbers

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Approximately 1,700 freshmen were on hand for the first day of classes yesterday, making the Class of 1983 the largest in Villanova's history, the Rev. Harry H. Erdlen, O.S.A., director of admissions, said.

Last year's freshman class began the academic year with 1,463 students, while 1,628 freshmen enrolled in the university in the fall of 1977.

"We had over 500 more applications than last year," Erdlen said, "and a lot of people opted for off-campus housing this year." He said that "in the neighborhood" of 300 freshmen will be living off-campus, away from their home in housing unaffiliated with Villanova.

The remainder of the class is comprised of some 900 residents and 500 commuters.

"It is hard for us to know exactly how many people will show up," Erdlen said. "We won't know what the numbers are until we see how many are here."

The admissions office received 6,600 applications for spaces in the freshman class, Erdlen said. Approximately 5,300 of those applicants requested residence on campus.

"Resident applications have always been ahead of commuters," Erdlen said. "We just don't have the housing facilities here.

"The registrar's office has done a good job in handling class assignments," Erdlen said. "There may be some overloading (of the number of students in a class). That is inevitable."

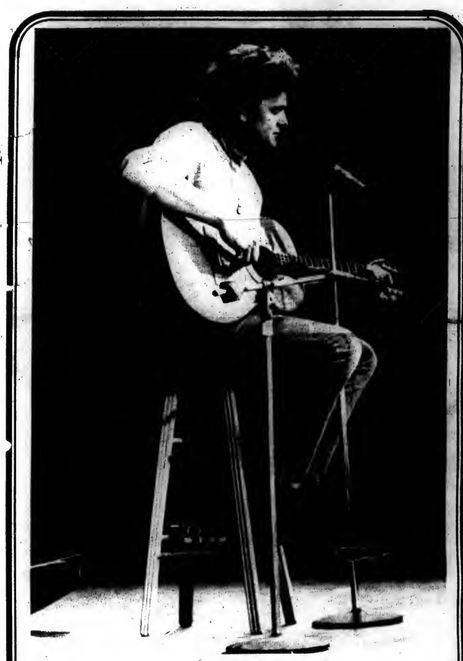
Geographically, 43% of the freshman class comes from Pennsylvania, 26% from New Jersey and 15% from New York. The remainder of the class is composed of students from 22 other states.

Erdlen cited the increasing reputation of Villanova as a major factor behind the size of this year's freshman class.

"We should be glad people are choosing Villanova University," Erdlen said. "Especially in view of the economy."

The admissions director said that the university has several assets that make it appealing to prospective students. "We're relatively small in comparison to some other universities, and we're a private school.

"We have a lot of children of alumni, who are coming this year," Erdlen said. "The people who graduated in the 1950s are at the age now where their children are entering college. In this year's freshman class, 18% of the students had either a parent or sibling that attended Villanova."



Harry...

Chapin will appear at the Fieldhouse Monday night, Sept. 10. See story inside.

★★★

This is the first issue of the VILLANOVAN, the university's student newspaper, for the 1979-80 academic year. Although the size of this edition is well below our average of 16 pages, the staff has put this paper together in an attempt to reach our readers as soon as possible. In future issues, we will expand our examination of some of the topics covered this week and will investigate other areas of concern and interest to the Villanova community. The VILLANOVAN will be published every Friday morning until midterm examinations. Any campus organization with news or announcements of interest to the community should drop the information off in the VILLANOVAN office on the second floor of Dougherty before 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication for inclusion in the calendar or information sections. Students interested in joining the paper's staff should leave their name and phone number in the office. A meeting for new staff members will be announced.

Visitation Hours Extended

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

For the first time in Villanova history, dorm visitation will be permitted during the week.

Mondays through Thursdays from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m., visitors of the opposite sex may enter dorms with escorts. Weekend visitation hours in effect last year, Friday and Saturday from noon to 1:00 a.m., and Sunday from noon to 11:00 p.m., will continue this year.

Father John Deegan, vice-president for student life, emphasized that the visitation policy has not changed, only the hours have been extended.

The visitation policy states, "Visitors of the opposite sex are not permitted in the resident halls except in areas officially designated as public lounges. Exceptions are made for special times as announced by the Vice-President for Student Life."

"The extended hours are a logical outgrowth of the visitation program so far," said Deegan.

Before September 1976, visitation was permitted only on Saturdays of home football games between.

Visitation was introduced in fall 1976 by Deegan, along with a general student developmental program.

This student life package included constitutions and budgets for student activities, student counselling, and leadership training, along with visitation.

The package is due for evaluation by the Board of Trustees, "probably in December" said Deegan.

The decision for extending visitation hours was arrived at "after discussions with the deans of men and women, the RSA, and Father President John Driscoll," said Deegan.

Deegan stressed that visitation is part of the developmental policy of student life. "Students can learn to be self-reliable, self-accountable. Visitation will be supervised by the students themselves," he said.

Dean of Men Allan B. Wechsler said "we're very optimistic about the visitation policy this year. That's one of the reasons we have extended the hours. We're depending on the maturity of the students that live in residence," he said.

Helen Haney, vice-president of the Resident Student Association, said "We had talked about visitation last year, and I was kind of surprised when we got back and found they extended the hours. I was really glad that the resident students will be treated as adults and given this responsibility.

Dean of Women Rebecca Drury said that RSA representatives will not have to apply for visitation every month this year, but they will have to make evaluations periodically.

Father President John Driscoll said he would make no comment on the visitation policy until after the matter is brought before the Board of Trustees.

Kelly's Renovated

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Kelly's bar in Bryn Mawr, the traditional Villanova watering hole, has been bought by two former Villanova students.

Ex-Villanova student Jim Kenny, and 1977 graduate Lou Costar, along with realtors Bob and Dave Biggins, now own the building which contains a house, store, and Kelly's bar.

The new owners are now renovating Kelly's, which will be opening "hopefully this week," said Kenny.

"We're re-doing the whole inside," said Kenny. "We've made it a little more efficient. We've added another bar, so people won't be waiting five minutes for a beer. We're not changing it too much, we don't want to make it too nice.

"The price of the beer will be the same, that's about the most important thing," he said.

Kenny, formerly manager of Kelly's, said the decision to buy the bar "was one of those ideas." I was sitting at the end of the bar there, and we decided to go buy a bar. We found out this was for sale, and started negotiating.

Costar said that Kelly's was "the kind of bar we wanted. The clientel are young, and out for a good time. It's a fun place, and we always have a blast when we're here."

[redacted]

Burnell Named To Financial Post

The Reverend George F. Burnell, O.S.A., has been named acting Vice-President for Financial Affairs. Burnell, whose appointment was made effective August 1, replaces the Reverend Thomas Mahoney, O.S.A., who has taken a leave of absence to accept another assignment.

No stranger to Villanova, Burnell served as Director of Admissions from 1969 to 1976, when he was appointed principal at nearby Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

A native Philadelphian, Burnell received his bachelor's degree from Villanova in 1942, and later his master's degree from Catholic University.

Before coming to Villanova, Burnell spent many years in two Augustinian conducted high schools — Archbishop Carroll in Washington, D.C. (1951-1961), and Austin Preparatory School in Reading, Mass. (1961-1968).

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Senior Portraits

To all undergraduate and graduate students who wish to be included in the 1980 **Belle Air:**.

Photographers from the Carl Wolf Studio will be in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall to take senior portraits on the following dates:

Monday thru Friday, September 17-21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday, September 24-28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday, September 25-27, 5-9 p.m.
Monday thru Friday, October 1-5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Law School Students)

Members of the yearbook staff will be available to schedule these appointments in the lobby of Kennedy Hall on the following dates:

Thursday & Friday, September 6 & 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday, September 10-14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday, September 11-12, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

A $3 sitting fee is required at the time the appointment is made. Any student who expects to graduate but who will not be able to have his or her portrait taken during the scheduled times in the fall may arrange to have pictures taken at Carl Wolf Studio, 2013 Walnut St., in Philadelphia, by phoning in advance for an appointment (LO 4-1338).

Also, during these first weeks of September all orders for the 1980 yearbook will be taken. The price of the book remains at $10.00. Receipts will be issued for all orders placed, and these receipts should be retained until April, when the books will be distributed.

Parking Stickers

Parking stickers may be obtained in the West Lounge of Dougherty as scheduled below:

Seniors: Residents and commuters, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Juniors: Residents and commuters, Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sophomores: Commuters only, Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Freshman: Commuters only, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You must present your ID card and your auto registration card. Autos parked on Villanova parking lots without a proper parking sticker will be towed at owner's expense.

Senior Orientation Sessions

Senior Orientation Sessions

Commerce and Finance — Wed., Sept. 12, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30 and Fri., Sept. 14, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30.

Engineering — Thurs., Sept. 13, Mendel 117, 2:30-3:30 and Mon., Sept. 17, Tolentine 215, 2:30-3:30.

Arts and Sciences — Tues., Sept. 18, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30 and Thurs., Sept. 20, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30.

Nursing — Tues., Sept. 25, St. Mary's Aud., 11:30-12:30.

Academic Assistance

Villanova University's Academic Advancement Program (AAP) is part of the State of Pennsylvania's Act 101 Program. The AAP provides free to its students, additional assistance and services in the following areas:

— Counseling
— Reading/Study Skills
— Tutoring
— Computer Assisted Instruction
— Advising and Scheduling

For additional information, and to find out if you qualify for the Academic Advancement Program, please contact the Office for Social Action Programs, 121 Tolentine Hall.

Organization Presidents Meeting

A meeting will be held for all Student Organization Presidents on September 12, 1979 at 3 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Organizational budgets, room reservations, and policies will be discussed at that time. Organizations are invited to have more than one member in attendance and may invite their advisors to this meeting. A social will follow.

Union Recruitment

A Union recruitment meeting will be held September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Day Hop Cafeteria.

Free Law School

Learn what your legal rights are by attending the Free Law School. Evening classes this fall will include: Environmental Law, Street Law and also Local Government. For more information on these and other classes, please call the Free Law School at LO 3-3055.

Inter-Fraternity Council Rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to invite all Villanova students to our Fall Rush, September 23 to October 7.

Library Hours

Listed below are the library hours for September:

September 1-2, Saturday-Sunday, Closed
September 3, Monday (Labor Day), Closed
September 4-7, Tuesday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
September 8-9, Saturday-Sunday, Closed

Effective Monday, September 10, the regular hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight
Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight

Orientation Revised, Extended

By RON TRIOLO

Over 1,900 freshmen and transfer students, the largest first year class in the history of the university, took part in the four day New Student Orientation Program this week. Organized under the auspices of professional staff member, Stephen J. Steckler, director of orientation. It is also the first time that Orientation has enjoyed University wide organizational status and recognition as a priority program.

"The addition of a professional staff member has only improved the program," Oesterle stated. "He's taught us so much, and given so much responsibility to the students. We've had more input this year than ever before."

Changes initiated this year also include the extension of the training periods of all Orientation Counselors (O.C.'s), the addition of an unprecedented fourth day of the New Student program, and the alteration of the basic roles of the O.C's and the 17 student Steering Committee members (S.C.'s).

The O.C.'s returned to campus on August 26, to begin a full week of leadership training workshops presented by the Steering Committee which had returned the previous week.

"The O.C.'s had much more programming responsibilities this year and their training reflected their expanded roles," stated Steckler.

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dents involved in a more personal way, since the O.C. would be responsible for running small group workshops in such areas as special freshmen concerns, reading and study skills, and the Blue Book, which the Steering Committee developed themselves."

The counselors and committee members were joined the Wednesday before Labor Day by 18 Administrative Assistants (A.A.'s). Under the leadership of James Keale, student administrative coordinator, the A.A.'s provided the necessary support behind the scenes to free the S.C.'s and O.C.'s from many administrative chores.

"Jim and Barb did excellent jobs in working with the professional staff, providing input and developing the content of much of the program," said Steckler.

The 1979 Orientation program also marked the first time that Student Chairpeople and S.C.'s received monetary compensation for the time spent over the summer. When asked about the possible ill will that such remuneration might cause since leadership positions in other student organizations merit no such payment, Steckler replied:

"I don't see the issue . . . the money did not detract from the effectiveness of the program.

Asking them to leave summer jobs and give up vacations justified their compensation. Their actual hourly wage is minimal. They worked far beyond the hours expected."

Perhaps the most salient characteristic which differentiates this year's Orientation from those of the past is the size of each orientation group. A typical group this September consisted of approximately 26 new students, up from about 18 last year.

"The size of the groups was accidental," commented Oesterle, "The model was developed and most of our planning done based on a figure of about 1500 students or about 18 per group.

"The sheer size of the Freshman class was our one big problem and getting the groups set. Nobody was sure who was coming and who was going."

Oesterle saw the effect of the inflated group size as minimal. "When we saw the size of the class we increased the number of O.C.'s from 72 to 80. The groups might be a little awkward for a single O.C. to handle, but with the rigorous training and selection process which the counselors had to go through, I'm sure we got the top 80 people, and that they're able to handle the groups. I'm confident that they'll be able to show the same concern and caring for each individual freshman, which is what this is all about."

the Villanovan

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The Villanovan is composed and printed by RK Graphic Services, Inc., P.O. Box 1060, Bryn Mawr, Pa. and distributed at no charge on Friday mornings.

Senior John Leitner is one of the many veterans that should add to the booter's scoring efforts this Fall.

Soccer Travels To Germany

Coach Howard Graff and his soccer team will have the benefit of four exhibition games when they go into their home opener next Tuesday with West Virginia Wesleyan. The booters played four games during a ten day trip in Germany during August.

The Main Liners beat Division III club Mockeldendorf 4-1 and Goettingen University 3-1 and stalemated against Division II team Vogelbeck and Division IV team Dassel. Villanova's play abroad was highlighted by the performance of last year's leading scorer Dave McHugh and freshman goalie Pete Jirak. McHugh had two goals and two assists while Jirak posted two shutouts.

Graff, in his fifteenth year at the helm for the booters, is looking forward to a winning season with an army of returning veterans, including Steve Frey, John Leitner, Brian Purcell and Don Swete. The team will remain on two-a-day workouts until the home opener Tuesday against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Villanova will also be a member of the newly created Philadelphia Soccer Seven League. Members include all of the Big Five teams with the addition of Textile and Drexel.

Cats To Challenge Terps

Wildcat Opener Hopeful

By BETH WHITE

The Villanova Wildcat football team faces the University of Maryland Terrapins in it's season opener Saturday at Byrd Stadium in College Park, Maryland. Villanova hopes to upset the Terps and avenge it's 13-19 loss two years ago. The Wildcat attack looks strong behind 22 returning lettermen, including 13 of last year's starters, the additional threat of Northwestern transfer Willie Sydnor and a brigade of other receivers and running backs as well.

Several years of good recruiting have not only added depth to the Wildcat bench but also several promising freshman to this year's squad. Frosh Joe Lucas set the football team's bench press record at 430 pounds on his first try and will start in the Maryland game as a defensive end. Rookie Steve Sugden turned down an offer from the University of Notre Dame and is fighting with junior Steve Lomaka for the center slot.

Juniors hold 13 of the 22 starting positions and leading the wishbone offense will be third year quarterback Pat O'Brien. He will be guiding running backs Dana Shelton, Shawn Passman and Mike Gold, also juniors. O'Brien's aerial attack is fortified by Sydnor and Senior tight end Paul Columbia, who was Villanova's leading receiver last season with 15 catches.

The defensive line also looks strong under Juniors Howie Long and Paul Philippy at tackle and nose guard Joseph Makoid.

The sophomore kicking duo of Joe Borajkiewicz and Chuck Bushbech complete the Wildcat stars.

Maryland may be Villanova's toughest opponent, according to Wildcat Coach Dick Bedesem, but few returning starters and an inexperienced squad may cripple the Terps. Coach Jerry Claiborne will rely on the Terp's strongside offensive line and the Wide Tackle Six defensive front to stall the Cats.

The game will be broadcast on the Entertainment and Sports Program Network (ESPN) as part of their inaugural day of operation. Also, sportscaster Don Tollefson and Mizlou Productions have compiled an Eastern College Football Preview to be aired on WPHL-TV (Channel 17) on September 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The segment of Villanova's gridiron program features video clips from the field as well as player interviews conducted in the Stanford Hall cafeteria lunch line during football camp.

Chapin Opens Concert Season

In the past two years, there has been a complete turn about in the concerts at Villanova. We have gone from such rock and roll leftovers as Blood, Sweat and Tears and Don McClean to Superstars as Carly Simon, Dave Mason, Charlie Daniels and David Brenner. Most of these shows were the only Philadelphia performances for the entertainers and most were complete sell-outs. This year, the Villanova Union's first affair is another biggie, Harry Chapin.

Harry Chapin is a singer, songwriter, and, most of all, a story teller. His songs, "Cat's in the Cradle," "Circle," and "Taxi," are well known and contain a bit of truth for us all to live by. His performances have been known to extend over three hours and each one is a masterpiece in entertainment.

The Field House, which is not known for its acoustics, is an excellent place for this type show. Chapin's mellow sound will carry well in the Field House and a 'good time is guaranteed for all.'

The concert is schedule for Monday, September 10. Tickets for the show went on sale Thursday night but tickets will be available up until show time. Price of admission is $6.50 with a V.U. Id.

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HARRY CHAPIN

MONDAY SEPT. 10 - 8 P.M.

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the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 2 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | September 14, 1979

"Jericho Mile" Takes Three Awards

English Professor Wins Emmy

Dr. Patrick J. Nolan, Villanova's Emmy award-winning associate professor of English, is interviewed by a local newscaster on his return to campus Wednesday.

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Dr. Patrick J. Nolan, associate professor of English at Villanova, carried home one of three Emmys won by his screenplay, "The Jericho Mile," at the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences award program Sunday night.

"This is almost as exciting as marking freshman English papers at Villanova University," said Nolan as he accepted his Emmy for best screenplay of a limited series or special.

Nolan shared the best screenplay award with director of the production, Michael Mann, who made changes in the script.

The academy also awarded "The Jericho Mile" for technical excellence. Peter Strauss received the best actor award for his performance in the leading role of the screenplay.

"The Jericho Mile" is the story of a prison inmate who takes up running to occupy his time and mind.

He becomes an outstanding athlete, but cannot run in the Olympics because of his past.

In an interview with The Villanovan, March 23, 1979, Nolan said that " running is just a framework" for the story. "The story is of the inter-relationships between man and groups in prison, and the way in which his potential causes the prison to organize and redefine its potential," he said.

Nolan travelled to Folsom prison in California during the shooting of the film. He told the Villanovan "there were many problems attached to filming on location inside the penitentiary. The warden was my harshest critic about the content and spirit of the script."

The film included both actors and actual inmates.

The show was broadcast on ABC-TV on March 18, 1979. Nolan sold the screenplay to ABC in 1973.

Nolan has taught at Villanova since 1962. He received his undergraduate degree from Villanova in 1955, his master's degree from the University of Detroit in 1961, and his doctorate from Bryn Mawr College in 1973. He is a member of the Writer's Guild of America, West.

This semester Nolan will teach Modern American Drama, Survey of American Literature I, and Literature and Composition I.

Nolan, his wife, the former Karen Ursula O'Connor of Bryn Mawr, and their three sons, Pat, 7, Christian, 4, and Mark, 1, live in Radnor.

Union Petitions Tallied; 45% of Faculty Respond

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

More than the mandated number of faculty members have signed cards which would allow the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors to petition the National Labor Relations Board for a vote on faculty unionization.

Forty-five percent of the faculty have returned the petitioning cards which were distributed last spring before graduation, according to Dr. James M. Bergquist, Villanova AAUP president.

A 30 percent respondant rate is necessary before the AAUP may petition theNLR board.

"We've received a fair amount of support," said Bergquist. "What will be done is still up in the air. We'll make a campaign for more cards, to get as strong a response as possible, so the chapter can make an enlightened decision.

"We'd like to have somewhat over 50 percent of the faculty respond. It would encourage the national AAUP, and show them that the strength is there. If we can get well over 50 percent, it could mean that the election itself will be successful."

Prompted by an AAUP executive committee poll last spring showing that 73 percent of the faculty would like to see a collective bargaining election, the chapter voted to distribute the petitioning cards at its April 19 meeting.

In the poll of all faculty members except naval science and law school professors, with a 68 percent respondant rate, only 21 percent opposed holding an election.

To the question "if a vote were held today, would you vote for collective bargaining, given the agent of your choice," 67 percent voted yes, 21 percent no, and 12 percent were undecided.

After receiving these results, the chapter unanimously voted to distribute cards designating the AAUP as faculty bargaining agent.

Then president of theAAUP, Dr. Michael Levitan said that a faculty member who signs the card does not pledge a vote for collective bargaining, or for the AAUP as agent, but merely indicates he or she would like to see the issue brought to a vote.

Levitan added, "even if we have up to a 70 percent response doesn't mean we'll petition the board.

"Some individuals just wanted to use the signing of the cards as a show of force," he said.

Bergquist said the decision of whether to petition the NLR board will come at the October AAUP meeting.

The average faculty salary increase last year was 7 percent, while the cost of living increase was about 9 percent.

"The salary increase was far below the cost of living," said Bergquist, "but the problem is a great deal more than that."

Bergquist commented on this year's large freshman class "It is more classes for the faculty to shoulder. It means a much larger tuition income, yet it does nothing for the faculty.

"The liberal arts and sciences element is the most strongly in favor of collective bargaining," said Bergquist.

"The engineering school is fairly evenly divided, though since five years ago, many have come around to the idea. Because many in the nursing school were away for the summer, we don't know how many are in favor of unionization.

"The commerce and finance school, as we expected, is in a majority against it," he said.

On November 15 and 16 of 1973, the Villanova faculty voted against collective bargaining. The issue was brought to a vote after Father President Edward McCarthy, sent a 9-page letter to all faculty members at the end of May. Because of a projected "stagnant student population for at least a generation to come," coupled with an anticipated high inflation rate, McCarthy announced a program of altered expenditures for the University. In effect, the letter said "the University would spend less money on academics and more on buildings and athletics," said Reilly.

Out of 400 eligible voters, 356 went to the polls. 134 elected the AAUP as bargaining agent, and 23 elected the American Federation of Teachers; 199 voted no agent, against unionization. Collective bargaining was defeated by 40 votes.

Meeting...

For all interested in joining The Villanovan Monday, 6 p.m., in the Villanovan office, 215 Dougherty

Delve...

into the past with a glimpse of Orientation 1969. While the rest of the nation was occupied with Vietnam, civil rights, Woodstock and student activism, Villanovans were content with beanies, bobby socks, bow ties and penny loafers. Today's freshmen can get a better glimpse of reality inside.

Dozens

of bananas flew at the Fieldhouse Monday night as Harry Chapin spun his magical musical tales to begin Villanova's Fall concert series. For the evening's review turn to page 9.

Senior Orientation Sessions

Senior Orientation Sessions

Commerce and Finance — Wed., Sept. 12, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30 and Fri., Sept. 14, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30.

Engineering — Thurs., Sept. 13, Mendel 117, 2:30-3:30 and Mon., Sept. 17, Tolentine 215, 2:30-3:30.

Arts and Sciences — Tues., Sept. 18, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30 and Thurs., Sept. 20, Bartley 110, 2:30-3:30.

Nursing — Tues., Sept. 25, St. Mary's Aud., 11:30-12:30.

Yearbook Orders

Orders will be taken for the 1980 **Belle Air** yearbook during the week of September 17 and 24 outside of the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The price of the book is $10.00. Order now! After September 31, the price will be $15.00.

RSA Refrigerators

Compact refrigerators are available for leasing by resident students for the coming school year. Orders will be taken in Dougherty Hall this afternoon and Monday, September 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rental rates are $25.00 per semester or $45.00 per academic year. Full payment must accompany your order and checks are to be made payable to Villanova University.

Readers Wanted

Readers wanted for visually impaired. For details, contact Social Action Office, 121 Tolentine.

Senior Portraits

All seniors who signed up to have senior portraits taken are reminded to report to the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall at the assigned time. Any senior who has not yet made an appointment is asked to come to the lobby of Kennedy Hall before 4 p.m. this afternoon to register.

Youthgrants

Youthgrants, a Federal program offering support directly to young people for independent projects in the humanities, is available in the Arts and Sciences office. Tolentine Hall, Rm. 117. Forms must be requested well in advance of the November 15 deadline.

Small Business Institute

Would you like to enrich your educational experience by working with members of the Faculty "in the real world" and having the backup of a corps of retired business executives?

Come to a meeting at Bartley Hall, Room 110, on Wednesday, September 19, 1979, at 3:30 p.m., and become acquainted with a new program involving managerial assistance to small businesses. All students welcome.

IFC Track Meet

The Interfraternity Council's Invitational Track Meet will be held October 7 in the Stadium. Only members of organization may run. Check with your organization president for details. Proceeds go to the Olympics and IFC.

Villanova Ultimate Frisbee Club

All interested non-members are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held Monday, September 17, in Bartley Room 106, at 7:30. WOMEN'S TEAM now forming; girls and beginners welcome.

Reading/Study Meeting

This group will focus on how to study efficiently, take exams successfully, as well as improve and increase your reading speed and comprehension.

Group A will meet Monday and Wednesday 9:30-10:30. This group starts September 24th.

Group B will meet Tuesday 1:30-3:00. This group starts September 25th.

There is a $15 fee to cover the cost of your textbook and handout materials.

Sign up in the Counseling Center — Room 106 Corr Hall.

Ushers Wanted

See a show for free, be an usher at Vasey. Vasey Theatre is looking for ushers. Sign up in Vasey 108 or call 527-2100 ext. 340.

Dance Club

A Dance Club meeting will be held Tuesday, September 18 at 12:45 in Bartley 110. New members welcome.

Academic Assistance

Villanova University's Academic Advancement Program (AAP) is part of the State of Pennsylvania's Act 101 Program. The AAP provides free to its students, additional assistance and services in the following areas:

— Counseling
— Reading/Study Skills
— Tutoring
— Computer Assisted Instruction
— Advising and Scheduling

For additional information, and to find out if you qualify for the Academic Advancement Program, please contact the Office for Social Action Programs, 121 Tolentine Hall.

Free Law School

Learn what your legal rights are by attending the Free Law School. Evening classes this fall will include: Environmental Law, Street Law and also Local Government. For more information on these and other classes, please call the Free Law School at LO 3-3055.

Inter-Fraternity Council Rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to invite all Villanova students to our Fall Rush, September 23 to October 7.

ACS Meeting

The ACS will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 18 at 12:45 in Mendel 158. All Commuters and OCR's welcome.

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It's just not worth it!

Bell of Pennsylvania

Center Opening Set for March

By BILL GUERIN

The long-awaited opening of the Connelly Center has been scheduled for early March, announced Marc Tuchman, director of the university center.

"We had a super summer for construction," stated Tuchman. "The roof has been completed, 99% of the block work is done, the glass is being installed, the food preparation areas have been begun, the dry walls are in, and the electricity has been hooked up to the building."

The Connelly Center 10 months ago . . .

Tuchman stated that despite the difficulty encountered last summer when the workers struck bedrock, and the additional delay caused by last year's extremely cold winter, the construction of the center is now back on schedule.

All of the exterior work on the building is expected to be finished before winter to prevent the forthcoming cold weather from hindering the center's scheduled completion.

"We are hoping that the plaza area will be completed by early November," said Tuchman, "so that the students can walk straight through from Bartley to Tolentine without having to use the detour." Also, Tuchman is hopeful that some of the landscaping will be started before winter.

In addition to being on schedule for construction completion, the center is on schedule with regard to construction costs, as well.

"The Board of Trustees set forth guidelines directing that the entire cost of construction, including architectural fees, should not exceed $6,510,000," said Tuchman. "We will be within that limit."

Once open, the center will generate revenue through food concessions, game rooms, and from the rental of various rooms to outside organizations. This income, however, is not expected to cover the operational costs of the center.

"The Connelly Center will be primarily a service center and can not be expected to be self-sufficient since many services, such as the art gallery, go beyond areas of revenue," said Tuchman. "We are here to provide service at least cost, not at no cost."

. . . today, the outer structure is near completion.

The operational costs for the center have not been estimated.

"Once we've been in the center for a couple of months and get some actual operational experience, then we'll be able to judge our operational expenses," said Tuchman.

Tuchman stated that the extra money needed to run the center will come from student tuitions, as well as outside agencies, such as government grants and work/study programs.

"I think the students will be surprised to see what they get for their money's worth," said Tuchman.

Student Loans Approved

Anyone can now get an interest free student loan.

There are no longer any restrictions such as high earnings.

The federal government will pay the interest during the time the student is in school and for a nine-month period thereafter at which time the student must begin repaying.

Passage last year of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act assured students that no income test would be used in obtaining a student loan free of interest while the student is enrolled.

Then, just recently, additional legislation at the federal level insured availability of funds from private lenders by lifting a restrictive 5% maximum cap that had been placed on a "special allowance" paid for participation.

According to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, which administers the student loan program for the Commonwealth, the special allowance rate now will "float" with the 91-day Treasury Bill rate, and this will guarantee lenders a fair return on their investment in the student loan market. Lenders receive the special allowance in addition to the flat 7% they are paid by the federal government for money loaned to students.

In recent years, the borrowing activity by students has soared, increasing from $107,371,059 in 1975-76 to an all-time high of $258,352,691 in 1978-79. Last year lenders indicated to PHEAA that the possibility loomed that student loan funds could dry up unless a more favorable return on extended monies was made possible.

Efforts by PHEAA and the American Bankers Association resulted in the "floating rate" legislation being passed.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher said he views the removal of the special allowance cap as being of paramount importance in keeping alive the flow of funds from private lenders to student borrowers especially now that many middle and upper middle income families will qualify for federal payment of interest charges for the first time.

"Removal of the cap," said Reeher, "enables the lender to cope with all market conditions over an extended investment period and is an approach that will effectively encourage continued lender program involvement." He also said that it ensures lenders a competitive return on student loan accounts as compared with other types of investments.

Fellowships Available

The University Fellowship Committee is now receiving nominations of members of the Class of 1980 for Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Fellowships, and members of the Class of 1982 for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

THE DANFORTH offers financial support to select college seniors, recent graduates who are not enrolled in a graduate program, and Ph.D. candidates who seek to become college teachers. Some criteria include: motivation and discipline; personal characteristics contributing to effective teaching; academic accomplishments; concern for ethical and moral values. The Danforth Foundation requires GRE's. They may be taken on October 20 or December 8.

THE FULBRIGHT is open to seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates who are citizens of the U.S. and who plan a program of continued academic studies abroad. The proposed country must be an integral part of the planned study program. Adequate language proficiency is required.

THE MARSHALL offers 30 college graduates the opportunity to study for two years at a British university. The selectors will look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced by the candidates' scholastic accomplishments and by their other activities and achievements.

THE RHODES offers 32 Americans the opportunity to study for two years at Oxford. The bases of selection: literary and scholastic achievements; physical vigor; moral force of character and of instincts to lead; truthfulness, courage, and unselfishness.

THE HARRY S. TRUMAN provides opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service. Some requirements: the student must be a college sophomore at the time of nomination; have a "B" average or better and be in the upper fourth of his/her class; be in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

All interested students must be nominated by a faculty member (nomination forms have been mailed to all faculty members). NOMINATIONS **MUST BE RECEIVED** IN THE HONORS OFFICE BY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979! All students nominated for these fellowships will be interviewed by the Fellowship Committee early in October. Nominees must submit credentials required for these fellowships to the Honors Office by September 28.

Additional information, nomination forms, and nominees' credentials forms are available in the Honors Office, Corr Hall 101.

Winterhalter Proposes SGA Reorganization

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Student Body President P.J. Winterhalter cited major reorganization of the SGA as his top priority of the year. The new structure will allow the SGA to focus on student rights and activities, confining the majority of the policy making to the Senate and student caucus. "The SGA is going to become a stronger organization on campus," Winterhalter remarked.

Student Government Association President P.J. Winterhalter.

Five new subcommittees will form the body of the SGA, headed by an executive committee consisting of the SGA president, two vice presidents, the subcommittee chairmen and five appointed members.

Two of the subcommittees, Communications and Publications, and Activities and Services will organize and publicize various events on campus. Another committee, Lobbying and Opinion Polls, will discover, express and promote opinions of the student body on relevant issues.

Catch-19 will be expanded into a fourth committee dealing with Pennsylvania's liquor laws and all other facets of student rights, such as off-campus students' problems with landlords. The Preparedness committee will organize rallies and "any short notice needs that require large organization."

Three members each from the SGA, RSA and ACS will then form an executive committee to work with the Senate, representing all three organizations. The Student Body President and Vice President, separate from the SGA president, will head the committee, although these two offices would not take effect until at least next month.

The goal of this reorganization is to heighten student involvement in Villanova activities. "If students don't want to come to us, we'll go and get them," Winterhalter said. "The SGA would allow every student to get involved in the governance of Villanova. The student will have no excuse to say nothing gets done in the University."

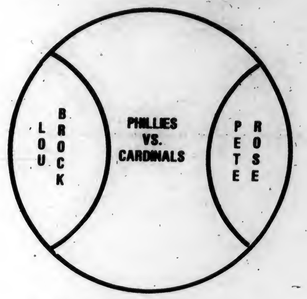
The student will have no excuse to say nothing gets done in the University.

P.J. Winterhalter, SGA President

Winterhalter will also bring a motion to the Senate to have graduation delayed for seven days after finals, despite criticism that this will lead to an increase in vandalism and possibly hurt the job prospects of some seniors. He feels, however, that one week wouldn't affect job chances of the majority, and that vandalism wouldn't create a problem as many of the seniors live off campus. "A week set aside to just socialize is by no means an outrage," he commented.

Other areas in which Winterhalter plans to work include a review and revision of the exam policy which currently states that teachers are required to give exams, and reopening of the stacks in the library.

VILLANOVA NITE AT THE VET



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Student Activities Outlook

People Place Comes Alive

By CAROL BARRALE and BETTY RUTKOWSKI

Valuable experiences, lasting friendships, good times and chances to become an involved and well rounded individual are all goals of three major organizations — the Union, RSA and ACS — for the upcoming academic a year, '79-'80.

Henry Klehm, president of the Villanova Union, the prime University programming organization, is optimistic and enthusiastic about the Union's efforts this year. Each of the Union's eight committees is hard at work implementing projects.

This semester, the Film Committee has scheduled 22 films, some of which are box-office hits — **Grease, Magic, High Anxiety** and **Heaven Can Wait.** According to Visual Arts Chairman John Mullin, each movie will be shown five times a week, including a two o'clock showing for commuters. The cost is $1 per film. Videotaped concerts and television shows will be available for viewing during the day.

The Social Committee, according to Klehm, is attempting to "institute a lot more 21-year-old BYOB (Bring Your Own Bottle) activities; for Villanova is definitely in need of a programming that includes alcohol within the law and within University policy."

Assistant Program Director, Jack O'Brien reports that trips being planned by the Recreation Commiteee are "unbelievable." Low price ski weekends will be featured along with a spring expedition to the Bahamas and a summer trip to Europe. Info concerning the trip to Ft. Lauderdale during Spring break will be available by the end of October.

A series of coffeehouses, beginning with an Irish Coffeehouse on Monday, September 17 in the Day Hop, is being sponsored by the Cultural Committee. A noontime, small talk lecture series will also be initiated this fall. Subjects ranging from nuclear energy, and women's rights to abortion will be debated by experts in each field. The first in the series on nuclear energy will be held Thursday, September 20 in the West Lounge.

Also under the management of the Union for the first time is University II (formerly the Free University). University II offers short courses free of charge on a variety of subjects ranging from Wine tasting to Outdoor Survival. Courses will begin in mid-October and can be taught by anyone who feels he is expert in a particular field.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the coordination of the above programs, contact the Union on the second floor of Dougherty.

New Horizons for RSA...

By CAROL BARRALE

"Positive" is the outlook for the upcoming year which summarizes the RSA under new Resident Director Matt Christianson, according to Helen Haney, a vice president of the organization.

Centering activities within the dorms themselves as opposed to scheduling campus-wide events is a primary goal of the RSA. Dorms are encouraged to formulate their own ideas for social activities and seek assistance from the RSA vice-president that has been assigned to their dorm.

The RSA includes three standing committees each of which will be coordinating a myriad of activities to boost resident involvement in campus life. Once again, the Standing Committee will hold a Mr. Villanova contest, while the Organization and Development Committee will again sponsor its leadership workshop. The RSA Publicity Committee will handle all RSA publicity including newsletters and press releases. Anyone interested in joining any of the above committees are asked to stop by the RSA office.

For those with higher aspirations, elections for Area Representatives, Area Chairpeople and Hall Presidents will take place within each residence hall beginning Monday, September 17. Duties, procedures, nomination sheets and other pertinent information will be distributed by the RA's.

Enthusiastic and hard working people are encouraged to help residents "Do It In The Dorms." Anyone who can help "Do It," stop by anytime in the RSA office on the second floor of Dougherty.

And ACS

By VICKY PARENTE

This year, under the leadership of President Laura Stecklair, the ACS — Association of Commuter Students is looking forward to one of its most active years ever. Services and activities sponsored by ACS in the past will be continued this year such as coffee and donuts during exams and intramural volleyball and basketball games. Some new ideas that the

(Continued on page 7)

A Guide to Conscientious Bar Hopping

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

Part of the fun of turning 21 is being able to legally hit the bars and not have to worry about being asked for an ID. Don't ask what the other part is. Unless you have a valid ID stating you are 21 or older, do the bars a favor and don't even bother going. All bars usually check ID's because they get into a lot more trouble than you do for underaged drinking in their establishment. The following is some of the bars in our area that can be easily reached by car or the Paoli local for those of you who shouldn't or don't drive.

If you've been waiting for the opening of the newly refurbished Kelly's, you shouldn't have to wait too much longer. It should be opening very soon. In case you haven't the faintest idea where Kelly's is, it's on the Lancaster Pike in Bryn Mawr. The Erin Pub (a little farther up the street) will make all the Irish hearts and beer lovers glow — they have Guiness Stout on tap at a reasonable price.

"You Bet Your Life" is located on Lancaster Ave. in Bryn Mawr. They have an upstairs and a downstairs bar. There's a cover charge of $1 for the upstairs bar with live entertainment offered Wednesdays and Saturdays included in the $2 cover. Karen Farr is the featured singer in the upstairs bar on Wednesdays. On Fridays, the happy hour is from 3 to 6. Other specials and trips are in the planning. The more than friendly bartenders offering their talents for your enjoyment are Bill, Bob (Chunky Judge), Tony, Pete, and Bob. The Life offers excellent drinks at a very fair price in a friendly atmosphere.

Farther up the pike is the Gray Fox in Bryn Mawr featuring a kegathon on Thursdays. For those of you who hate standing (or reach a point where you can't) this bar has many tables to park yourself at. Ardmore is the last stop east on Lancaster Ave. with the Sly Fox and the Red Eye too. At that point last Friday, I was in such a position that I had to decide which of the two to go to. So I flipped a coin — you'll have to find out what the Sly Fox is like yourself.

The Red Eye Too is one of the hardest bars to find. It's on Lancaster just past the Viking Inn Restaurant. There is live entertainment Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday with bands ranging from rock to disco. A dress code of shirts with collars for guys and no jeans that look like they spent the weekend working at the Philadelphia Zoo is strictly enforced. The Red Eye Too runs specials, and a $1 to $2 cover prevails on nights with live entertainment. A large rectangular bar plus a game room in a dark pub-type atmosphere add to the character of this bar. The game room has a football table, and if you decide to go, say hello to Butch, Donna, and Chris.

In Wayne on Lancaster Ave. is Central Park, just past Denny's. They have excellent live entertainment but are usually very crowded, so get there early.

(Continued on page 7)

Welcome back from summers of debauchery and sunburn **(yeah!)** to Villanova, that bastion of Christian conservatism **(boo!)** . . . It's time to brush up on some **back-to-school lingo,** if you ever get caught with your conversation down just resort to . . . **Hi there!** . . . **How are You?** . . . **How was your summer?** . . . **How is your room/apartment/house?** . . . **Have a nice life** . . . **What did you say your name was?** . . . no, we're not superficial . . . there have been more than a few changes at old V.U. over the past few months while we were gone . . . the grass in **Kennedy Mall** is higher than the fifth floor of Stanford (or the Bryn Mawr chapter of **NORML)** . . . the **Connelly Center** looks like something other than a NATO test site . . . and more like a **Howard Johnson's with a thyroid condition** . . . and, affronts of affronts to our deep rooted morality, **weekday visitation** (sorry class of '79) on weekdays . . . **scandalous!,** next step — Sodom and Gomorrah . . . a lot of people worked long and hard to make that quantum leap out of the middle ages possible . . . some things **never** change . . . most of us were welcomed back by an already crowded campus and the largest first year class in V.U. history . . . for the sake of you freshmen in the audience, this is **WKWC,** and it's **supposed** to be funny . . . not as funny as your **Orientation schedule,** though . . . aren't you glad you wasted Labor Day Weekend playing **red-rover** and **ring-around-the-rosie** . . . the big keg parties and well planned evening entertainment was worth it (you mean you **missed** it?) . . . on your three-hour-cross-county tour of campus, did anybody tell you **where the bathrooms were?** . . . you were probably relieved to find out that there were **normal** people on campus, too . . . not just **O.C.'s** . . . for the both of you who enjoyed Orientation, you have **Barb Oesterle** to thank, the Student Chairperson of Orientation (is the official title right, **Steve?**) . . . too bad there were no workshops for **waiting in line** and **spending money** to prepare you for the real challenges of college life . . . **drop & add** and the **book store** . . . you frosh will also never know the joys of sneaking your girl/boyfriend past the R.A., organizing illegal parties, or sitting in an undercrowded class . . .

. . . is there any truth to the reassuring rumor that **Philadelphia's ex-finest** retire to be **Villanova security guards?** . . . wonder if they plan to bang heads for parking violations . . . it's still too early in the semester to start doing homework, so let's all just sit around and wait for **Kelly's** to reopen . . . everything about the old watering hole is changing . . . they might even start serving **cold beer** . . . but rest assured, the famed **moose heads** which once adorned its hallowed walls haven't disappeared entirely . . . they've just migrated to their new homes in **O'Dwyer** and **Moriarity Halls** . . . really, **Dr. Nolan,** is national acclaim, success, recognition, money, wealth, power and "Going Hollywood" **really** better than grading Freshmen English papers? . . . **who knows** . . . **who cares** . . .

How To Eat More For Less

By SUZANNE TAVANI

While back-to-school for college students might herald long-awaited freedom from Mom and Dad it also marks the end of three square meals of home cooked food and the leisure time you spent while Mom shopped for and prepared them. So if you're possibly one of the many students sharing an apartment with a few others who neither cook nor look forward to death by starvation don't run to the nearest WaWa at Pete Rose's suggestion. Remember his budget exceeds yours by a few hundred thousand dollars. Food can be good, fun to cook, a great way to stay alive, but deadly to the budget. In these days of inflation **Caveat Emptor** has never had more meaning.

Comparison shopping, a relatively new science constitutes a break from the traditional one store food shopping approach. Keeping in mind the little time you have to comparison shop and save a few pennies (no dollars, sorry.) the following do's and don'ts should be of help.

DO shop with a few others who live in their own apartments; this way you can buy in quantities and share.

DO cut out coupons; in the Philadelphia area three metropolitan dailies, the *Inquirer, Bulletin,* and *Daily News* all feature special coupon sections in their Wednesday and Sunday editions. Many supermarkets now offer double coupon savings in addition to food company coupons.

DO seek out supermarkets which don't provide usual services such as bagging; a savings can be found in such stores.

DO seek out food distribution centers where the middle man cost is cut out at a big savings for you.

DO purchase only what you will need and use.

DON'T purchase a lot of non-nutritional junk food.

DON'T purchase a large "economy" sized item if it'll spoil before you use it — that's no bargain.

Meals you prepare should be inexpensive, nutritious, and easy to make, so Enjoy.

Should We Be Satisfied?

Evaluating Changes: Concern or Concession?

Torn drop and add slips lay discarded on the ground, useless today, a reminder that this is it, classes have begun, and there's no longer any room to run. We are back.

We are confronted by a melange of the dynamic and the static, of some rather dramatic and benevolent changes and some rather disappointing stagnation. We have returned to see unexpected and encouraging advancements in campus policies, and unanticipated problems.

The Connelly Center may provide the most physical and recognizable alteration in the campus landscape, the near-complete shell of the building that will become the center for student life at Villanova in the very near future. Its final form can be seen with a little imagination. It is certain, concrete and steel.

Other changes at the university have taken more abstract forms, however. The tragic decay of on-campus activity and the exile of most weekend social functions to the hinterlands of Wayne and Bryn Mawr drew attention from the administration last year, and their response was encouraging — the university's new visitation policy advances Villanova into the modern age, and the formulation of new policies in other areas is cause for cautious optimism.

Utilized properly, the new policies offered by the administration could spark a renaissance of social life on campus. Students must now call upon their peers, their organizations and their student leaders to implement the means at their disposal and to see that these new "liberalizations" are not abused.

We may look at these advancements in campus regulations from two perspectives. Perhaps all the student rhetoric, the Senate discussions and the editorials have in fact made an impression, have alerted the administration to the very real concerns and fears of students at this university. And perhaps, in view of this realization, our administrators have responded with genuine compassion and have attempted to meet student needs. On the other hand, perhaps it is simply a fear of student discontent, of the desire for a complacent student body at Villanova which has prompted these "concessions."

We prefer to believe that the first alternative is the case. We believe that students at this university can band together to bring about change. Perhaps in this case, the change has come slowly, and in a small increment. And we are far from complacent. We still see a myriad of problems, a wide range of areas crying out for attention. But something has happened, and some things may happen in the future — if we want them to happen.

And so, do not lose hope. Be patient within reason, but do not lose sight of the fact that you are here for a limited time. Seek change, make your views heard. We have returned to see changes around us, but we see even greater changes in the future.

To Be Fair, Equitable, Accurate, Relevant...

Ed. note — The following editorial appeared in the January 26, 1979, issue of The Villanovan, the first edition published by the present staff. We reprint it here as testimony to our purpose and philosophy as we begin another semester.

Thirteen years ago, a Villanova student named Ron Javers sat down at his typewriter and wrote editorials as the editor-in-chief of the first **Villanovan** published without prior censorship. Unencumbered by restrictive controls, Javers and his staff proceeded to publish prose that proponents of the "new journalism" would, if not applaud, at least notice.

Both Javers and **The Villanovan** have come a long way since 1967. The former editor-in-chief survived one of the most bizarre incidents in American history in Guyana, vaulting overnight to national attention. And **The Villanovan** no longer preaches anti-war rhetroic or editorializes on professors and LSD.

The impact of Javers and his "radical" newspaper is not lost on the new **Villanovan** staff, however. As we begin another semester, we begin an undertaking in which we will seek to represent the views of the Villanova community both accurately and actively. We pledge to be journalists first and foremost, examining the issues which require a closer inspection, seeking to clarify and enlighten. Our commentary and suggestions will, we trust, be relevant and constructive, and will be delegated to the editorial pages where opinionated writing belongs. We welcome letters on any subject, and will seek to print as many as possible. We will make every attempt to be fair and equitable in the scope of our coverage.

Our most valuable lesson from the days of Javers and his contemporaries is a recognition of the mortal sin of collegiate journalism — dormancy. It would be nice to be content with life at Villanova, but we cannot, and we will not. We will try as hard as we can to work for constructive change in areas ranging from the drinking age and the budget to problems of smaller scope. Surely controversy will arise somewhere down the line but we will make every attempt to insure an evenhanded treatment of all issues.

Dan Rather once said that journalists must be prepared to be received with dislike, but never with disrespect. We think that's a pretty good philosophy. If we can combine the eagerness and concern of those old radicals while earning the respect of our peers, we will have accomplished a great deal.

Victims

Dear Sir,

During our three years of residency in Villanova, we have only read stories about Villanova students furnishing their rooms and apartments with their resident neighbors porch furniture and plants.

Over the weekend, we became victims for someone else to read about, and it distresses me that these petty thieves are our country's hope for tomorrow.

Why do we think that the culprits are University students? Primarily because of the items that are missing:

1 brand new white glass topped coffee table which matches the rest of the porch furniture.
2 white metal plant tables
1 glass kerosene lamp
1 large Staghorn fern hanging plant (once a source of great pleasure to us having nurtured it from a seedling for 7 years.)

None of these things have any resale value to a person who is in the business of selling stolen goods, but only to one who is living on a shoestring and who needs to furnish living quarters.

I absolutely see red when I think of someone simply relieving us of the things we worked so hard to acquire, and I think I speak for other of our neighbors.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of any of the listed items, there is a reward for information leading to the recovery of same. Please contact the editor for more information.

Regretfully,
A Victim

the Villanovan

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ACS

(Continued from page 5)

association has come up with and would like to put into action this year include a car-pool service. Interested students can sign up in the ACS office and each will be mailed a list of other students in their zip-code area who would like to form a car pool; an emergency repair kit which will be available in the ACS office in case your car breaks down on campus; and a bingo night. The Association is also trying to get a newsletter off the ground which would inform commuters about upcoming events — if you'd like to help stop by the office. Stecklair commented that ACS hopes to branch out this year and provide services for off-campus residents (OCR's) as well as commuters, noting that if both groups work together many common goals can be accomplished. If you'd like to get involved the Association will be holding a meeting on Tues., Sept. 18 at 12:45 in Mendel 158. Everyone is welcome to stop by the office, 213 Dougherty and just say hi.

Bar Hopping

(Continued from page 5)

For those who like to eat and drink, there is Gullifty's and Winstons in Bryn Mawr, Connus' Ale House in Wayne, and the Berwyn Tavern in Berwyn. All serve good food and drink. So enjoy the night life!

PART TIME JOB

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If interested, contact Mrs. Steenrod, Coordinator of Women's Athletics in the Field House or call Extension 204.

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$ 89	Simmons Twin Bed	$ 49 per piece
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$269	Apartment size Hide-a-Bed (full size $30 additional choice of 2 colors)	$169
$ 27	Tripod Lamps (our biggest seller last student season - only $1 price increase)	$ 20
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REG.		SALE PRICE
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UNION PAGE

RECREATION

VISUAL ARTS

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

CULTURAL ARTS

UNIVERSITY II

OPERATIONS

PUBLICITY

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

MAJOR EVENTS

LECTURES

To The Villanova Community,

We the members of the Villanova Union would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to campus for another school year. We pledge that we will do our best to bring you the most varied educational and entertaining schedule of programmed events possible. We invite the other departments, organizations, and areas of the university to utilize our experience, resources and talents in a cooperative effort to maximize the programming offered to the Villanova community. We would also like to encourage all members of the student body to become involved in co-curricular activities. The educational experience and rewards derived from these programs are well worth any time and effort put forth.

The Villanova Union is located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. Our telephone number is 527-2100, ext. 297 or 298. Give us a call or stop by and visit!

Sincerely,
THE PEOPLE PLACE

villanova union

Chapin's Taxi

Arrives at Villanova

By STEVEN CASTELLANO

Although Harry Chapin arrived thirty minutes late to Villanova's Fieldhouse because he "got lost going over the bridge" he played a show that will long be remembered by those who saw it.

Upon first seeing Mr. Chapin on stage he seems like the type of man who will just go on stage and play his music. Chapin is much more than a performer, he is a performer with a personality. A very dynamic personality.

Chapin delivered a smooth, effortless performance at the fieldhouse. His style of music is very casual, he does not seem to be the planned type of individual. He explained that he enjoys performing his music very informally.

In concert, Chapin is a people person. However when you meet him he is a very intimate, serious individual. While on stage he would talk to his audience and joke with them. He even encouraged them to participate in some songs, like "Bananas."

Chapin explained that he likes to create a temporary escape from reality during his show. His reason for the "escape" is that our world moves so rapidly that we all need a little rest and fun.

Although Chapin is famous for his music today, his early years were difficult. Born and raised in New York City, next to the Tombs, a maximum security prison, Chapin had to be a tough kid to survive on the streets.

His music career began at an early age playing the classical trumpet. However he soon learned that girls did not go for trumpet players so he took up the guitar.

Before he began playing his music professionally he was a movie producer and director who

"Chapin is a people person."

has several Emmys and Academy awards to his credit.

When we spoke of education I detected a sad note in his voice. Chapin said "Imagine where I would be today if I finished school." Chapin attended Cornell University and as he put it "Busted out twice". However as recently as last year he was awarded an honorary degree from Adelphi College in New York.

As mentioned before, Chapin is a people person, he shows a true caring for people and is very aware about what is going on in the real world. He is well aware of hunger, poverty and disease. At this point in time Chapin is doing more than his share to help conquer these problems.

For the past three years he has raised $700,000 toward World Hunger Awareness, an organization he founded several years ago.

Chapin is a true human being, a man who cares about the next guy and he should be given credit for trying to fight a never ending battle.

Portrait of a Politician

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

The Seduction of Joe Tynan is a film that realistically portrays the trials and tribulations in the life of a politician. The politician, Joe Tynan, is portrayed by Alan Alda, who also wrote the screenplay.

Alda delivers his usual superb performance as the "fiery liberal from New York." The film covers his political career at its height, through an involved Senate hearing, to the announcement of his Presidential nomination. Meanwhile, we view concurrently the decline of his marriage and family life.

The film clearly portrays the hardships of political life where one gives so much of himself to his constituents, and how having aspirations to higher offices can lead you to giving so much more than realistically you can afford to give. Not only is Joe Tynan a politician — "one of the most exciting political figures in the United States today," — but he is also a family man with a home life he attempts to keep separate from Washington, D.C.

His wife, played by Barbara Harris, is an attractive, intelligent woman who tries to hold the family together and also play the role of Senator's wife giving speeches and interviews even though she is not totally in love with politics. But she is in love with Joe. I felt her acting was excellent. One look from her at the end of the movie pulls the entire story together.

His children are typical undisciplined, confused adolescents who definitely feel the distance from Washington to Long Island where they live. There are scenes that show their resentment toward his career, and poignant moments when Alda tries to reach out and bridge the gap created by his frequent absences. They all aid to illustrate the conflicts of his family life.

As to the portrait of Joe Tynan, the politician, there are scenes that reflect what most of us believe political life is — the cocktail parties, the tests of one-upmanship among senators, the threats, the cover-ups, even the affairs.

Tynan's affair with his lawyer, Meryl Streep, is handled in a very realistic manner. It starts casually as a working relationship and peaks with some very funny moments.

On the whole, **The Seduction of Joe Tynan** is a good representation of the life of a typical politician with aspirations of the Presidency, presenting both the benefits and the problems he encounters. It does show the glamour and the excitement of political life — but mainly, it shows just how much you can lose when you think you're winning.

The Fall Season with

Vasey Theatre

Villanova University's graduate theatre will open its fall season with a production of Harold Pinter's modern classic **The Caretaker**. The Vasey Theatre production of Pinter's powerful work will run from September 26 thru 29, and October 3 thru 6.

After **The Caretaker**, Vasey Theatre will come to life with the frenetic era of flappers, speakeasies, top hats and tails, with a production of **Cole — A Musical Revue.** The music of America's greatest songwriter — Cole Porter — will dazzle you with an evening of pure entertainment. The show will run from October 17 thru 21, and 24 thru 28.

Finally, Vasey will follow up these two productions with a gripping tale concerning the forces of good against evil. Christopher Marlowe's **Dr. Faustus** brings to the stage the eerie world of demons and "deadly sins" which haunt the human soul. Dr. Faustus will run from November 14 thru 17, 28 thru 30, and December 1.

Vasey theatre offers group rates and a subscription plan which patrons can use to save up to 50 percent. For information or tickets call the theatre department at 527-2100 ext. 340, or at the box office at 525-6288.

Vasey will continue its season in the spring with productions of Tennessee Williams' **The Glass Menagerie**, Sophocles' **Oedipus the King** in a new translation, and an original script which will be announced.

Around Town

If you're late for **Miss Margarida's Way** you better have a written note from your mother or you'll stay after class. Miss Margarida will hold class on Sept. 25-30 at the Walnut Street Theatre. Estelle Parsons is the instructor and you are the class. Be there.

One of the Valley Forge Music Fair's most popular musical attractions, Mitzi Gaynor, is coming back with a totally new show, new costumes, new production numbers, and more, Monday, September 24 thru Sunday, September 30. Performances are Monday thru Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 6:30 and 10:30 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are $10.00/9.00 Monday thru Thursday and Sunday, $11.00/10.00 Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the Music Fair box office, located just off the Devon exit of route 202, and all Ticketron locations. For added convenience tickets can be charged to VISA and MASTERCHARGE by calling 215-647-7870. For general show and ticket information call 215-644-5000.

Student Discount

The Philadelphia Drama Guild, Philadelphia's only professional theatre company, is now offering substantial discounts on subscriptions for their new 5-play series to full-time 1979-1980 college students.

All 5 plays can be seen by participating students for as little as $12.00, as compared to up to the $55.00 that one could pay for the entire series. The greatly-discounted price is good for all performances.

The PDG schedule for 1979-1980 is as follows:

"The Last Few Days of Willie Callender" by Val Coleman (world premiere) Regular run — Tues., 10/23 thru Sun., 11/11 (A new American play about a dramatic incident occurring during America's civil rights movement of the mid-1960's.)

"You Never can Tell" by George Bernard Shaw — Regular run — Tues., 11/27 thru Sun., 12/16 (One of Shaw's original battles of the sexes, featuring the 'liberated woman' in rapid-fire comedy with self-righteous husband.)

"Summer" by Hugh Leonard (Philadelphia premiere) Regular run — Tues., 1/8/80 thru Sun., 1/27/80 (Exceptionally sensitive work by author of Tony Award-winning "Da," exploring shifting of moods and values, waning of youthful ambition.)

"Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare — Regular run — Tues., 2/12/80 thru Sun., 3/2/80 (The Bard's greatest achievement in sheer comedy — a tale of love, mistaken identity and human foibles.)

"Thark" by Ben Travers (Philadelphia premiere) Regular run — Tues., 3/18/80 thru Sun., 4/6/80 (Riotous British farce about marital infidelity, haunted houses and ghosts, described as "...a slice of pure nonsense, sort of a Monty Python's Flying Circus as a comedy of manners.")

All PDG performances are held at the historic Walnut Street Theatre, 9th & Walnut Sts., Phila. Further information about substantial student discounts is available by calling PDG at 215-546-6791 during regular office hours.

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Need a paper typed? Call Natalie, 687-8899. One dollar per page, double spaced, IBM Selectric typewriter. Ten years' experience.

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Weekend security positions available, 5 minutes from V.U. Men and women, call Wells Fargo, 687-3044 days for interview.

BRIDGEPORT — Private, unfurnished room in modern one bedroom apartment on trolley line. Kitchen, phone, laundry provided. Privacy assured. Terms: $100 rent + $25 per month utilities. Mature person with quiet habits required. Present occupant: male, 36 with degrees. Phone 272-3583 after 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Salesperson, men's clothing. Excellent opportunity for retail experience. Call 525-7231, Mr. Dunhill.

VILLANOVA ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB

New All Women's Team Now Forming. All Interested Men & Women Are Invited To An Informative Meeting Monday Sept. 17, in Bartley Rm. 106 at 7:30

Beginner's Welcome.

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Bradley Leads Attack In ECAC Tour

By JOHN CHOTT

While most of the Villanova upperclassmen were enjoying their last days of the summer on the sunny beaches of Long Island or the Jersey shore, one Wildcat was spending those days far from home. Villanova basketball star Alex Bradley, along with the rest of an 11-man ECAC all star squad, were in Yugoslavia, leading an attack against amateur teams from Italy and Yugoslavia.

Bradley, who is the only returning veteran to the team was the second highest scorer and rebounder, averaging 17.5 points per game. This comes as no surprise since he has led the Wildcats for the past two years in both scoring and rebounding. Alex started all the games, averaging 30-35 minutes playing time throughout the series. During the same series last year, which toured both Yugoslavia and Poland, he averaged only 8.2 points per game.

The team did very well in competition, finishing with a 5-1 record. It won two out of the three tournaments entered, winning the trophy for most outstanding team.

Two Big Five coaches directed the play. Bob Weinhauer, the head coach from the University of Pennsylvania, called the plays from the bench while Don Casey, head coach at Temple, served as Assistant Coach. Weinhauer commended Bradley's play, saying he "played exceptionally well throughout the tournament."

Junior Alex Bradley, was one of 11 ECAC All-Stars to play in a series of three round robin tournaments in Yugoslavia this summer.

Soccer Suffers Setbacks

By DAVE DEAR

What can a reporter say about a soccer team that returns 10 of its 11 starters, arrives home undefeated from a swing through Germany and then manages to lose its home opener against West Virginia Wesleyan, 4-1?

It's baffling.

For years Villanova soccer has been respectable but never really great. Finally, when logic suggests a winning season for a team that looks like a contender, an imposter shows up and plays with little aggressiveness, confidence, and intelligence.

Several excuses can be offered for the outcome of that Wednesday afternoon. Head Coach Howard Graff is hospitalized. Assistant Coach Karl Muhlmann, team motivator, was unable to attend. So there wasn't a coach; a good excuse, but not good enough. The heat was stifling, but the opponent shared the same conditions. It could have been the visiting team's foreign contingent, which did speak a variety of languages. Maybe the lack of a supportive audience had a role in the loss. Despite these excuses, the real answers lie in the statistics. West Virginia Wesleyan, fielding mostly freshmen and sophomores, forced 27 shots on goal, 24 fouls and, most significantly, 4 goals. The Wildcat booters could only muster 9 shots, 13 fouls and a single goal.

Wesleyan started the attack early, weaving through the Cat defense and tallied in 3 minutes. Villanova players had barely broken a sweat. Action continued to hang around the Cats' goal till Dave McHugh penetrated the Wesleyan defense to be fouled. McHugh scored on the ensuing penalty shot for the equalizer. Wesleyan controlled play for the remainder of the half and scored twice more.

The second half was uneventful. Poor passing and dribbling marred the Cats performance, and made any attempt at a comeback farfetched. Late in the half Martin Woodstock scored his second goal of the day for the visitors and put the game out of reach for Villanova.

Future matches against Widener (11 a.m. Saturday) and at Textile (Wednesday) could prove vital in establishing the identity of this team. A good fan turnout Saturday could provide the spark needed to start a winning season.

A Terrific Year In Sports

By PATRICK FLYNN

Please excuse the unbridled optimism of an incorrigible fan, but this is going to be one terrific year in Villanova sports. This year's crop of freshmen arrived just in time to enjoy all the fun. So just sit back, relax, and wait for a veritable smorgasbord of excitement.

First of all, this football team could be dynamite. Anyone who witnessed the near-upset of Maryland last week has to be confident that the winning season which has eluded the grasp of the Wildcats for six of the past seven years might just turn up in a big way in 1979. Beyond that, the electrifying addition of Willie Sydnor, combined with an offensive backfield that is experienced and potentially blazing in itself and a defense that looks to be as strict as the visitation policy used to be, all add up to some very interesting pigskin action in store for Main Line fans.

OK, after the football brouhaha dies down, it'll be time for championship roundball. After a rebuilding year that still produced a better than .500 slate, Coach Rollie Massimino's basketballers appear to be gearing up for a banner year. Three prize recruits and the return of the majority of last year's cast make me itchy to get my reservations for the NCAA Tournament. How is Indianapolis in March, anyway? The only other question that remains to be answered is whether or not the huge beige curtain will be re-installed at the south end of the Field House. If you freshmen are confused about the significance of draperies at a basketball game, just ask anyone who attended last February's Pittsburgh miracle and he'll explain it to you — as soon as his laryngitis clears up.

After that title is sewn up, Villanova takes on the world. In case you've lost count, next year is leap year and that spells the Olympics. In the tradition of Ron Delany (check out the picture on the Field House stairway if you haven't already seen it), Charlie Jenkins, Marty Liquori, Eamonn Coghlan and the rest, this year's program may feature the names of Don Paige, Anthony Tufariello, Amos Kip Korir and, politics notwithstanding, Sydney Maree. A pot of gold may be waiting in Moscow.

Through it all, we'll be celebrating the 50th year at Villanova of trainer Jake Nevin, a true classic if there ever lived one. More about Jake in future issues.

So even if you don't share my overwhelming, if not nauseating, certainty, you'll have to admit that things are looking up at Villanova. Be a part of it. (And here's the pitch). Get off to a good start by heading over to the stadium at about 1:30 or so for tomorrow's grid clash with Massachusetts. You'll be doing yourself a favor.

Ruggers Host Hoyas In Opener

By PANCHO VILLA And SCHLEPROCK

After a very successful training camp at the shore, the Rugby team returns to Villanova with very high hopes. This Saturday the preps from Georgetown U. invade the V.U. campus. The ruggers will be out to avenge last year's ripoff by the Hoyas. The games should begin at 1:00 and the beer will be flowing into the wee hours of the morning. Everyone is invited to the field to watch the game and tap into a few tailgates.

Although the ruggers lost many outstanding players to graduation, the team will remain strong. New captains, Mark "jailbird" Civil and Bob "How did I get elected captain" Lynch, have a wide range of players to pick from in building this year's squad. Some of the returnees that will contribute this fall are Mike "Bizz Buzz" Abele, "Gypsy Rose" Murray, Tim McCarthy, Joe White, Colin Foster, and John Baier. The srum will be led by Bill "Haircut" Zisek, Dell Dembosky, Paul the freshman, Ernie Falcone, and Jim "I'm going to D.C." Bongs. It also mourns the loss of a good friend and outstanding rugger in Tim "I'd rather make pizza" Guinnessey.

Radio Info

Wildcat fans unable to make it to the Villanova football games can still hear the action this Fall on either WKVU 640 AM (student station on campus) or WHAT 1340 AM. The commercial station, WHAT 1340, agreed to carry the Wildcats only two days before the season opener with Maryland last Saturday.

Vince Rand will call the action while Steve Gordon supplies the color for the WHAT broadcast, which will go live all six to 6:15 pm, starting just after Gene Hart the Voice of Villanova finishes with the Cats' game. Rand and Gordon are [illegible] the broadcast will [illegible] the Cats' game [illegible] the broadcast [illegible] the game [illegible] the broadcast [illegible] the game [illegible] the broadcast [illegible] the

Cats Host U. Mass Tommorrow

Terps Top Cats In Last Minute

By BETH WHITE

The Villanova Wildcats came 54 seconds from upsetting the Maryland Terrapins last Saturday at Byrd Stadium. The Cats led through most of the game, thanks to a solid defense which set up most of the Wildcat scores and a new aerial attack from quarterback Pat O'Brien to wide receiver Willie Sydnor.

O'Brien completed 60% of his tosses, Sydnor nabbing six of them for 64 yards, including one TD. Paul Columbia, Don Ziesel and MikeGold pulled in one pass each to complete the aerial offense.

The running game was supplemented by fullbacks Spencer Prescott and Don Ziesel, who carried for 37 and 23 yards, respectively. Prescott vaulted over the goal line in the second period to put the Cats ahead 13-7.

Running back Shawn Passman contributed 16 and Senior Dana Shelton ran only nine yards due to a knee injury early in the second quarter. He is expected to be playing again in a couple of weeks.

The Wildcat's kicking squad proved strong: punter Borajkiewicz averaged 38 yards in six kicks for a total of 228 yards, while placekicker Chuck Bushbeck tallied eight points for the Wildcats (two field goals and two extra points).

Sports Illustrated (Sept. 10, 79) accurately pegged the Wildcat defense as their stronghold.

Anthony Griggs gave the momentum to the Wildcats with an interception so smooth and accurate it looked like Griggs was Terrapir quarterback Mike Tice's intended receiver. Griggs intercepted on the Maryland 36 yard line and ran it five yards short of the goal line, setting up Prescott's score.

Junior Dan Burke led the Villanova defense with 15 tackles, followed by Griggs with nine and Steve Duda with seven and one QB sack. Duda's younger brother Mark played for the Terrapin squad.

Junior Tom Jensen recovered two Terrapin fumbles and running back Shelton pulled in another loose ball.

The Terrapin offense depended on one man, Charlie Wysocki, and he didn't let the 31,684 fans at College Park down. Wysocki ran for three touchdowns and an individual total of 161 yards, just six yards short of the Wildcat rushing and passing yardage combined.

Maryland's strong offensive line allowed QB Mike Tice plenty of time to complete 15 out of 9 passes (with one interception) for 137 yards. Tice's leading receivers were split end Jan Carinci (3 for 50 yards), tight end Eric Seivers (3 for 36) and Wysocki and wingback Mike Lewis with one reception each (Seven and 25 yards, respectively).

The strong Maryland defensive secondary aborted several Wildcat scoring drives, especially behind the outstanding performance of tackle Ed Gall who deflected two of quarterback O'Brien's passes.

This week Coach Dick Bedesem hopes to "improve in every area in order not to let that outstanding effort die at Byrd Stadium."

The Wildcats are tuning up for a defensive showdown when they take on the University of Massachusetts in the Villanova Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Villanova's passing threat of QB O'Brien and receiver Sydnor will be challenged by Kevin Sullivan and Steve LeMay, two of the Minutemen defensive secondary who combined for 12 interceptions last year.

The Wildcat defense hopes to likewise challenge the arm of left-handed QB Mike McEvilly for the Massachusetts offense.

Minutemen placekicker Sandro Vitiello also poses a threat to the Wildcat scoreboard for Saturday's gridiron match.

Sophomore Tony Griggs (58) had the first interception of the year in last Saturday's 24-20 loss at Maryland. Griggs ran the ball back for 31 yards.

Hober Rises To Co-Captain

By JERRY VENTRESCA

"We used to hate him as an offensive receiver," said defensive secondary Coach Joey Clark, "but now, as his coach I admire him." Clark was referring to Villanova's 1979 Co-Captain Bernie Hober, a senior defensive back, who Clark says is "definitely a pro prospect."

"He's a great inspiration to the younger players," continued Clark, saying the younger defensive backs "look up to him." Hober, however, was modest and gave credit to the rest of the team, which is in a "rebuilding year."

"Hopefully a good season will build up Villanova's recognition and improve the football program," said Hober. He also hopes that the loss to Maryland in the season opener will be the only defeat of the year. "I'd like us to go 10-1," said the Bishop Kenrick grad.

Bernie Hober

Specifically, Hober credited the "good freshmen" and the offensive backfield with experienced starters such as Pat O'Brien, Dana Shelton, Mike Gold, and Shawn Passman. The acquisition of former Father Judge Assistant Coach Bob Kaupp to replace Coach Baker (who went to Syracuse) has been beneficial. Hober, a 1977 walk-on, thinks this year's team is better than last year's because of the depth on both the offense and defense.

Since Hober violently injured his left shoulder in the first half of the Maryland game Saturday, Coach Clark was forced to sit him out for the second half. However Hober will be starting and playing aggressively vs. Massachusetts tomorrow.

"The scouts are always talking about him," said Clark," . . . he's a mean, nasty, s.o.b. on the field."

"Bernie too is looking for the opportunity" to play pro football — he deserves it.

Shane Rebuilds Infield

By PETER J. RYAN

Head baseball coach Larry Shane will have his hands full this fall as he attempts to rebuild an infield leveled by graduation.

Familiar names absent from the Wildcat roster will be Kevin Cooke, Tommy Hank and Chris Nurse; all infielders. Pitcher Mike Venezia will also be lost since he signed with the California Angels organization.

Coach Shane is pleased, however, with returning outfielders Tom Harrison, Stan Luongo, Bob Loscalzo and George Kroculick. On the mound will be returning starters Phil Sartori and Steve Skammer, both juniors; and senior hurler Ed Syzmanski.

Reflecting on the fall campaign Coach Shane commented that " . . . this is an exhibition season where we are looking to win and at the same time get a chance to see some of the younger players in preparation for the spring." New faces for the Wildcats include Mike Craig, Charlie McDermott and Bob Whiteman.

The season began on Wednesday Sept. 12 against St. Joe's and will conclude on October 14 with West Chester. The Cats will compete in the Haverford College Tournament next month with host Haverford, Textile and St. Josephs. Other foes include Rider, Temple, Lafaette and Philadelphia Community, rounding out the fall schedule.

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the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 3 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | September 21, 1979

Watch...

Willie!

. . . Villanova's hot new addition to the Wildcats. A transfer from Northwestern University, Willie Sydnor helped spur Villanova to a big 35-7 win over Massachusetts in Saturday's game. Watch Willie some more inside.

Why

. . . coed frat? Well why not? For details on this innovative idea turn to page 5.

Words

. . . come alive at Vasey in Harold Pinter's, The Caretaker. For a look at Vasey's upcoming production, see page 9.

Win

. . . is exactly what the VU Wildcats accomplished in Saturday's game against Massachusetts U. Catch up on the football highlights on page 12.

Area Officials Meet With Administration

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Villanova student life representatives were to meet last night with Radnor township residents and officials about thefts of plants and porch furniture from residents along Ithan Avenue and Aldwyn Lane.

Father John Deegan, vice president for student life, said he suggested a Villanova meeting with Radnor, after he was informed of a previous township meeting, at which some residents accused Villanova students of the thefts.

"I hope that the accusations are not true. If they can prove anything, we'll cooperate, and try to bring the people involved to justice.

"Because plants are missing doesn't mean our people are involved. This could be an answer, but you have to be careful. You have to have proof.

"We're not going to go on any witch hunts. We can't just walk into residents' rooms. We wouldn't do any indiscriminate search," he said.

Deegan described the relationship between Villanova and Radnor township as "mixed."

"There is the usual town-gown image of Villanova. We need better communications, and more meetings with these people. It's not true that we don't care about the township," said Deegan.

Deegan said that Villanova was not invited to the Sept. 5 township meeting.

Student Government President P.J. Winterhalter said that "all presidents of student activities will be at the Villanova-Radnor meeting.

"The SGA has made public statements refuting the accusations of the community. They improperly accused Villanova students, and this is a shame," said Winterhalter.

"This is a golden opportunity for Villanova to further develop the relationship between the Villanova community and the surrounding neighborhood. We're not looking for trouble," he said.

Radnor Fourth Ward Commissioner Jack Cleek said that Villanova was "purposely not invited to the Sept. 5 meeting.

"I wanted to arrange a meeting between the police and residents to find the depth of the problem, and to give them instructions to follow to lessen the chances of theft. I hoped it would not be an accusatory meeting.

"No one is pointing the finger at Villanova. One or two residents have voiced that opinion, but others have decided to discuss this.

"The police have identified a pattern going on for the past two years. The thefts of plants and porch furniture seem coincident with the time college students are coming to school. We have other colleges in the area besides Villanova. It could be people who aren't students at all, or people trading in on the fact that Villanova could be accused.

"We haven't caught anybody," said Cleek.

In 1978, there were 18 complaints of minor thefts, said Cleek. This year there were three.

"I've been on the receiving end of the complaints and I decided to have a meeting at the beginning of the third year of this pattern of thefts."

Cleek said the relationship be-

(Continued on page 7)

Union Posts Concert Loss

By BILL ROCK

The Villanova Union lost nearly $7000 on last week's Harry Chapin concert, and a similar amount on The Charlie Daniels Band show last spring.

Lucy Gorski, program director of the Union, claimed that such losses could be absorbed by her organization's budget and should not radically affect future programming.

"The Union is allotted a certain block of money each year," explained Gorski. "Each of the eight committees, including Major Events, proposes what activities it plans and how much money it feels will be needed. Generally these requests are met.

If a particular committee ends up losing more money than it is allotted, it can turn to the other committees for support.

"I think the most important thing for people to realize is that the Union is not a profit-making organization. We do not even expect to break even. The block of money which we are given and which is divided among the committees is expected to be lost. We hope to make a little money in some areas in order to cover losses in other areas."

Gorski pointed to the Union's inability to promote the Charlie Daniels and Harry Chapin concerts as much as it would have liked as the major reason for their failures.

In both cases the performers had other appearances scheduled in the Philadelphia area within a few months of their Villanova dates, and therefore insisted that publicity be restricted to the local college campuses. She also blamed bad timing, claiming that the concerts were held at times when students traditionally are low on money.

"I also believe that the figures can be somewhat misleading," continued Gorski. "Seven thousand dollars is a lot of money, but you must keep in perspective how much it costs to put on a concert. It can be as much as $30,000. I do not think that most people realize that.

"Last year we ended up losing a little bit beyond our budget, but not very much. That was due largely to the Charlie Daniels concert coming near the end of the school year. I do not foresee that happening again."

Gorski also affirmed that the Union has no plans to cut back on its programs in any way. She cited a performance of the Nutcracker ballet and a Kenny Loggins concert as upcoming events sponsored by the Union.

"Perhaps we will not be able to take as many chances," she concluded, "but programming in Major Events and all other committees will go on as planned."

Campus Housing Increased

By STEVE HAGGERTY

Recently, changes in the status of several buildings on or around the Villanova campus have provided additional housing for residents and better utilization of available office space.

Changes have occurred in O'Dwyer and St. Mary's halls, both located on campus, Moriarity Hall and Alumni House, situated across Lancaster Pike, have also undergone changes.

O'Dwyer was converted from a male to a women's residence hall. The move was made because of the declining need for rooms and office space by the secretarians.

The move provided housing for about 30 more females and 40 women for Moriarity Hall. In addition to these rooms; office space in St. Mary's was made available to the school. The Provincial's offices are now located in Alumni House. The house was formerly used for receptions and student activities.

Martin explained that the rooms and office space were greatly appreciated.

"The additional housing was a big help, especially since the Morris Estates have not been resoned. We were happy to provide the house on the estates and Alumni House in return for rooms in St. Mary's and Moriarity," Martin stated.

"We decided to convert O'Dwyer to a women's residence hall in order to bring our housing in line with the sex ratios of the students," explained Martin.

The changes in St. Mary's, Moriarity and Alumni were the result of a decision by the newly elected Augustinian Provincial.

Seminarians were moved from Moriarity and a wing in St. Mary's to a house on the Morris Estate. The move was made because of

O'Dwyer, one of the dormitories now allotted for women.

Scholarship Nominations

Today is the last day of nominations for the Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes, and Harry S. Truman Scholarships. ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN THE HONORS OFFICE, CORR HALL 101, BEFORE 5:00.

Students who have been nominated should come to the Honors Office as soon as possible to pick up nominees' credentials forms and find out further steps in the competition.

Photographers Needed

An open meeting of the Photography Department will be held Tuesday, September 25, 1979. Students interested in working on photography for either the Villanovan or the Athletic Department may stop in the photo lab, located in the basement of Sullivan, during any free time between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

The Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 25, in Bartley 209 at 12:45. We will take this opportunity to introduce the new officers along with the executive committee.

Tutors Needed

The Academic Advancement Program needs student tutors with strong backgrounds. Inquire with Dr. Hartmann in Mendel 265, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30-10:30 and 1:30-2:30.

Ecology Club

The newly formed Villanova University Ecology Club will hold its first meeting on September 25, in Mendel Hall G-17. All students are invited to attend. Field trips, speakers, and films dealing with the many aspects of ecology have been planned. Join the ecology club and become aware of our environmental problems and how to solve them.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 27, at 12:45 in Bartley. All those who are interested in pursuing a career in law or in a related legal field are invited to attend.

Professional Society

There will be an organizational meeting of the I.E.E.E., the Electrical Engineering Professional Society, on Thursday, September 27, at 11:30 a.m. All E.E. majors, Freshmen through Seniors, are invited to attend. Membership, speakers and field trip plans will be discussed. Free refreshments will follow. Location is to be announced. Calculators optional.

Nursing Picnic

The Undergraduate Nursing Senate (UNS) is having a freshman picnic on September 28, at 4:30 p.m., behind St. Mary's. All nursing freshmen are welcome!

How to Study

The Villanova Jewish Union invites one and all to come and hear Ruth Brachman discuss "How To Study." The discussion will be held Tuesday, September 25, at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 110. Ruth Brachman is the reading instructor from the counseling center here at Villanova.

LKD Rush

LKD Rush Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27, at 8:30 in the East Lounge.

Auditions

Auditions for STEPS coffeehouse will be held Friday evening, September 21, at 8:30 in St. Rita's Chapel. All are invited.

Daniels, Mason & Gallagher

Daniels, Mason & Gallagher will be appearing at the Main Point on Saturday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be $3.50 at the door.

College Republican Meeting

All interested students are invited to attend the first meeting of the College Republicans on Tuesday, September 25th, at 7:00 in Bartley 106.

Amnesty International

The Villanova "Campus Network" group of Amnesty International will meet at 4:30 p.m. on September 25, 1979, in the Religious Studies Department Conference Room. All members of the Villanova Community are invited to attend.

The Oktoberfest

Villanova's German Club is having a drive for new members. All are welcome. Our first event is a trip to Oktoberfest in Wildwood, New Jersey, on Saturday, September 28, 1979. All interested, please contact either Bart, at 356-1822, or Matt, at KI 3-5383, after 6 p.m.

Health Screening

In keeping with the policy at the Villanova University College of Nursing to provide unique practical experiences for its students, a health screening program is being conducted on the main campus for the University community including the following:

September 17 — Blood Pressure Screening, Dougherty Lounge and bookstore.
October 8 — Blood pressure screening, Mendel Cafeteria and C and F Cafeteria.
October 10 — Instructions regarding self breast examination: Dougherty Lounge and bookstore.
October 17 — Instructions regarding self breast examination: Dougherty Lounge and bookstore.
November 5 — Stress Evaluation, Mendel Cafeteria and C and F Cafeteria.
November 26 — Stress Evaluation, Dougherty Lounge and bookstore.
November 28 — Stress Evaluation, Mendel Cafeteria and C and F Cafeteria.

Counseling Center Fall Program

The Villanova University Counseling Center announces the formation of its small group program for the Fall semester.

The following is a brief description of this year's offerings. Group size is limited, therefore to ensure your participation, sign up early. These opportunities are free: interested students should inquire at 106 Corr Hall, (Ext. 548) during the week of the 24th.

Growing and Becoming

Members of this experience are encouraged and helped to explore their private thoughts and feelings in a warm, supportive atmosphere so that they will gain a more in-depth understanding of themselves. By the end of the semester it is the goal of this experience that each member will begin to become more and more of what he/she is capable of becoming.

Dr. Joan Greenhouse and Dr. Jeff Pollard of the University Counseling Center will meet with this group on Mondays from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Creative Dreaming

Individuals who would be interested in looking closely at the meaning of their dreams will be meeting on a weekly basis for 1-1/2 hours for the semester. Members learn to remember, change and understand the fascinating world of their dreams. Held in a supportive, non-threatening and highly confidential atmosphere, the meetings always prove to be an exciting and growthful experience. The facilitator is Dr. Jeff Pollard of the Counseling Center's staff.

For more information make an appointment at the Center — 106 Corr Hall, Ext. 548.

Relationship Exploration

This is an opportunity for students who want to discuss what males and females expect of each other. We will explore issues centered around the challenge of establishing and maintaining meaningful relationships. Membership will be limited to five males and five females who commit themselves to attending all ten sessions.

Dr. Richard Neville and Dr. Joan Greenhouse, both of the Counseling Center staff, will meet with the group Thursdays 10-11:30. a.m. from September 27 through November 15.

Students wishing to form groups dealing with additional topics are invited to consult the Counseling Center.

Merchant Sues Ad Company

By LEE-ANN FROST

Unable to receive a response from Villanova on the matter, a local merchant has sued an advertising agency for a mistake in an ad printed on bookcovers and folders distributed by the Student Government Association.

Last December Villanova's SGA signed a contract with Campus Enterprises, an advertising agency based in Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. The contract required that Campus Enterprises supply bookcovers and folders with various ads of local merchants printed on them.

Source of dispute between Campus Enterprises and Richard and Co.

One merchant who bought space from Campus Enterprises was Richard & Company, a unisex hair salon in Villanova. Richard Cascarino, owner of the salon, said that since the SGA endorsed the program, he felt it would be beneficial for his salon to run the ad because a good portion of his customers are Villanova students.

The contract was for one year, and a total of 7,000 folders and bookcovers were distributed free of charge to Villanova students. Richard & Company was also to receive eight copies of each item.

The bookcovers and folders were to be distributed in January, in time for the opening of the Spring semester. By the time the items were received it was February, and there was a printing mistake in Cascarino's ad.

Cascarino's ad read that his shop was "open everyday except Sunday." Instead, he wanted to emphasize that his store was opened on Sundays and closed on Mondays.

Cascarino said he immediately contacted SGA President P.J. Winterhalter and asked him to notify Campus Enterprises of the mistake, but there was no reply after repeated letters and telephone calls. Cascarino called Campus Enterprises himself.

Campus Enterprises agreed to correct the mistake, but was only able to send 750 copies to Villanova. Villanova received the items in the summer.

It was after this that Cascarino decided to solve the matter in small claims court. He sued Campus Enterprises on the grounds that the ad was printed incorrectly, it was not distributed as promised and he didn't get the eight copies. Cascarino said that he was also led to believe that the contract was for two years with unlimited distribution of folders and bookcovers.

Richard Taylor, owner of Campus Enterprises, said that, "it would be impossible to run the ad for two years with unlimited distribution for only $399, which was the cost of the ad."

A week before Cascarino was to go to court, he said that he tried on many occasions to contact Winterhalter and the Rev. Robert Martin, dean of student activities. He said he requested a letter stating that the SGA tried to notify Campus Enterprises of the problems, and that Campus Enterprises neglected to handle them properly. The letter was to be more evidence for Cascarino's case in court.

Cascarino never received a letter. Winterhalter declined to com-

(Continued on page 7)

Kelly's Owners Disbarred

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Six years ago, Dr. Barry Young and six associates took control of a bar on Lancaster Avenue in Rosemont. Although they incorporated the bar as the Wildcat Inn, it was traditionally frequented by Villanova students, and was usually referred to as Kelly's.

Today, the bar is closed.

"They sold the property out from under us," said Young, an assistant professor of sociology at Villanova.

A group of four individuals purchased the property which contains the bar building, a house and a shoemaker's shop, and the operators of the Wildcat Inn lost their lease, Young said. The bar is currently being renovated by its new owners, and will be reopened when renovations are complete.

While the operators of the Wildcat Inn no longer have a building for their bar, they still own the liquor license they used to operate their bar and are currently "shopping."

"We don't know quite what we're shopping for," Young said. "Our asset is our liquor license, and it can only be placed in Lower Merion."

"We were fortunate during our six years, and I really enjoyed the experience."

Young said that Wildcat Inn's troubles began when Dan Kelly, owner of the property and the name behind the bar, died several years ago. At that time, Young said, the property went into Kelly's estate, and "was tied up for years."

Kelly's widow put the property on the market "about eighteen months or two years ago," Young said, "and didn't have any takers."

Young said that he and two other associates, the only remaining partners from the original seven, made an attempt to purchase the property about six months ago. But the property was sold to two former employees of the Wildcat Inn and two others, Young said.

Former Villanova student Jim Kenny, 1977 graduate Lou Costar, and realtors Bob and Dave Biggins now own the property.

Young and his associates are evaluating various alternatives for placing their liquor license, but have not yet found anything suitable, he said. When they left the building, the operators of the Wildcat Inn took much of the bar's interior fixtures with them.

Young said that he believed that Dan Kelly opened the establishment as a restaurant and bar, during the Depression but gradually phased out the restaurant.

Senate to Meet

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Villanova's University Senate will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The agenda will include letters from Father President Driscoll in response to past Senate legislation, and a report from the Senate Budget Committee.

A new faculty senator will be elected to sit on the Senate's executive committee, and an addition to the Senate by-laws concerning standing committees will be discussed.

New business is expected to include two motions. First, a student senator will propose that graduation be delayed for at least seven days after final exams. Second, a motion for alternative meal plans will be brought up for discussion.

SGA on the Upswing

The organizational meeting of the S.G.A. was held last week and received its largest response from the student body in recent years. A substantial amount of work has been done over the summer months to ensure that the S.G.A. will once again become a viable and successful organization within the Villanova community.

The S.G.A. is presently undergoing a reorganizational process in which the leaders of the S.G.A. hope to recruit active students to assist in University decision making and policy. The reorganization has thus far been successful. With close to one hundred students responding to the challenge of committee work, the S.G.A. feels extremely optimistic about student governance and involvement this year.

The reorganization has, as its base, five committees whose function is to determine how the Villanova community feels about different aspects of University life while investigating viable solutions to these problems.

The committee structure can be delineated in the following manner:

ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES COMMITTEE. This committee organizes and runs the social, cultural, and service events in S.G.A. This will include S.G.A. parties, lectures, benefit functions for the underprivileged children, a voter registration in October, and much more.

LOBBYING AND OPINION POLL COMMITTEE. The primary responsibility of this committee is to conduct surveys and polls in order to assess student attitudes and opinions on a wide range of issues. The findings of this committee will be used as supporting rationale for student motions on the Senate floor. Polls and surveys are also a device which can be used to create more student awareness in S.G.A. projects.

PUBLICITY AND COMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE. The main function of this body is, to an extent, aiding with the publication of the Villanovan. Volunteers are needed for all aspects of newspaper publishing such as: advertising, reporting, lay-out, copy-editing, and so on. This committee will also be the public relations arm of the S.G.A.

CATCH-19. This committee deals with the investigation and interpretation of various student rights and responsibilities. The committee will assist in the formulation of a Student Bill of Rights.

PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE. The Preparedness Committee deals with the organization of various major events such as rallies and demonstrations.

Committee Meetings

Any student who feels that his or her assistance to the S.G.A. can help to further achieve the proposed goals of the organization is asked to attend the scheduled committee meetings next week. The proposed meeting times are:

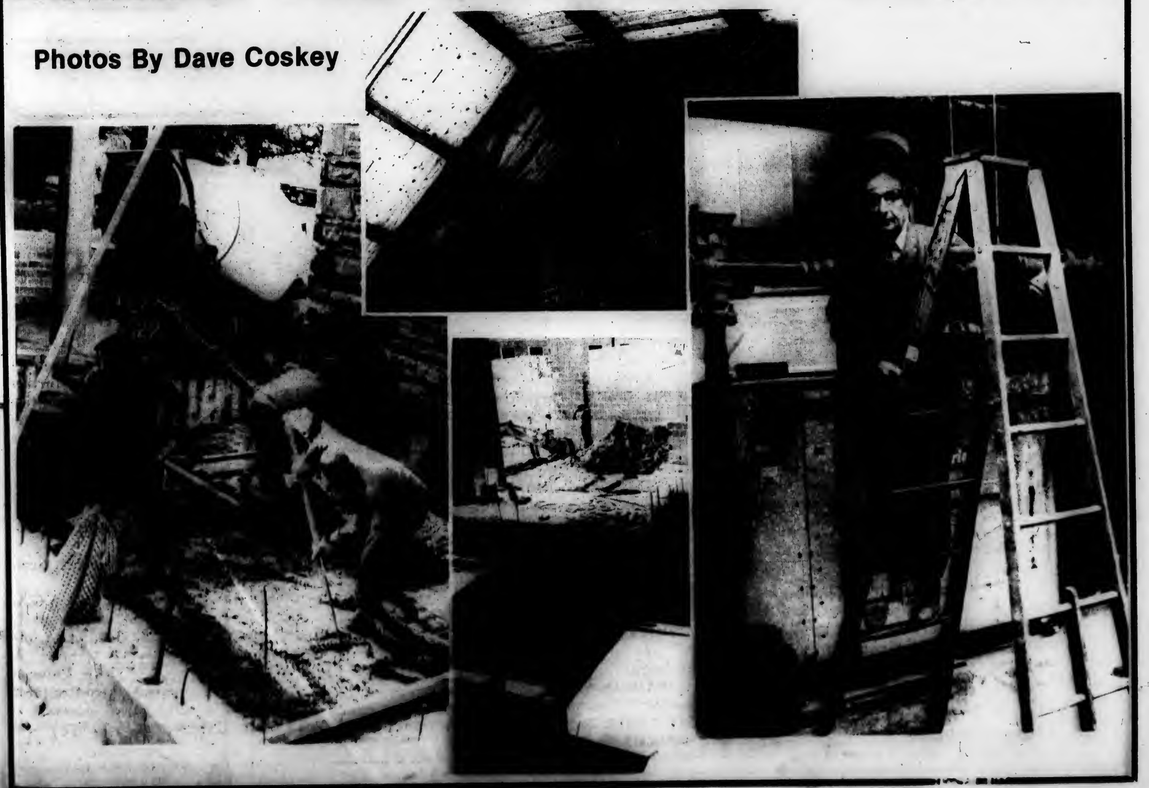
Activities and Services: Monday, Sept. 24, 6:30, S.G.A. office
Lobbying & Opinion: Monday, Sept. 24, 7:30, S.G.A. office
Publicity & Communications: Monday, Sept. 24, 8:30, S.G.A. office
Preparedness: Tuesday, Sept. 25, 6:30, S.G.A. office
Catch-19: Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30, S.G.A. office

— Vickie Colaneri
S.G.A. Vice-President

(Paid Advertisement)

INSIDE THE CONNELLY CENTER

Photos By Dave Coskey



NAME THAT HOUSE CONTEST

WANTED: A name. Virile senior males seek suitable name for their humble Bryn Mawr abode. Despite being extremely creative and original, we couldn't come up with one, and need your help.

ELIGIBILITY:

1. All entrants must be female coeds of the opposite sex, aged 17 to 24.
2. Contestants must not be members of DKN, The Villanova Union, or Villanovans for Cellulite.
3. Contestants must be as creative as their names.

RULES:

1. All names become property of the N.T.H. contest.
2. All entries must be postmarked before Sept. 30, 1979.
3. All names must be suitable for all letter heads, coat-of-arms, silverware patterns, and blazer emblems.

PRIZES:

GRAND PRIZE!

The lucky winner will be chauffeured to the palatial Bryn Mawr estate. She will be treated to cocktails on the beautiful outdoor veranda, hors d'oeuvres, and a romantic seven course candlelight steak dinner with your PERSONAL DASHINGLY HANDSOME ESCORTS.

SECOND PRIZE!

None.

OFFICIAL N.T.H. ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

N.T.H. ENTRY _____

List Favorite Veggies _____

Return All Entries To The VILLANOVAN OFFICE, 215 DOUGHERTY HALL.

Personals

$2.00 What were Bernie E., Tony C. and Richie H. doing at B.L.'s house Friday night. Trying to survive on "bare" necessities?

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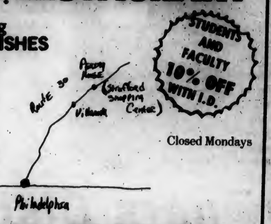

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF: _____ Birth ‡College Graduation

†University _____ ◆GPA _____

CN 9/0

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'69 FORD LTD, 4 door, good tires, in good running condition, $300. Call 527-2100, ext. 784 for information.

Apartment in exchange for 10 hours per week chores. Car necessary. Woman only. Mrs. Kaminski, 644-8383.

LOST & FOUND

Betsy Ross Flag (circular 13 star design), missing from Ashwood Road residence. Flag has sentimental value to family. Reward for recovery. Any information contact Campus Ministry, Fr. Glassmer.

Professional typist — resume and Ph.D. specialist. Expertise in all fields. Excellent references. Quality copying and offset printing available. Doris, 477-4861.

WANTED: 1979 Belle Air in good, clean condition. Please call: 878-7371 after 6 p.m.

Simmons bedding sale for students and faculty only. Twin mattress or box spring, $49 each. Full, $69 each. These prices with this ad only. Furniture Discounters Warehouse, 110 N. 63rd St., 747-6666.

'68 Chevy — basic transportation. New exhaust and radials plus snows, mechanically excellent, body fair. Best offer over $400. Work: 988-3912; home: 525-9033.

Student and faculty — two drawer file cabinets, 14" deep, $20 or 2 for $35; 18" deep, $25 or 2 for $45. Furniture Discounters Warehouse, 110 N. 63rd St., 747-6666.

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Expert Typist
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Call Ellen at KI 3-9559
After 6:00 P.M.

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Fight nuclear power and work for safe energy alternatives with the League of Conservation Voters, a national political committee. Work involves grassroots citizen education and fundraising. Hours: 2-10 p.m. Salary: $116-$134/week. Call: 735-0750.

HELP WANTED

We have immediate openings for part-time typists & paste-up artist in our Graphic Arts Company. (Printers of this Newspaper). Flexible hours.

Reply To:
RK GRAPHICS
LA 6-9940

BGT — A New Kind of Fraternity

By VICKY PARENTE

For many people, an integral part of their college experience centers around fraternity and sorority life. This semester, Villanova students will have the opportunity to pledge Beta Gamma Tau, a different kind of fraternity — a coed fraternity. The founders of BGT, Michael Patti, Michael Panariello, Rosanne O'Hare, Margie Urban and Debbie Phillips, felt that there was a need on campus for an organization which served the community and also fostered a feeling of brotherhood and sisterhood among its members.

"The term 'coed fraternity' is not as contradictory as it appears," explained BGT's executive coordinator Michael Patti. "While the definition of sorority is a group of girls, the word fraternity simply means a group that comes together for a specific purpose." Fraternity member Patty Kosinski added, "We want the kind of loyalty and closeness that comes from a fraternity to happen between men and women working together."

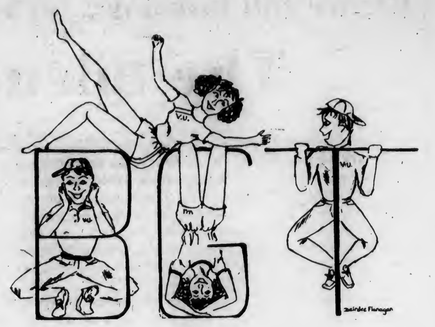
Villanova's chapter of Beta Gamma Tau is the first chapter to be organized anywhere; however, the idea of a coed fraternity is not new. Patti stated that there are several such fraternities in existence at other area colleges including the University of Delaware.

Beta Gamma Tau is the first fraternity to ever hold an observational status in the Inter-Fraternity Council which entitles it to many of the rights of a fraternity. BGT will be able to participate in Greek Week, have a pledge program and attend IFC meetings, however it will have no vote at these meetings. Its observational status will last anywhere from six months to a year, after which time it will hopefully go on to probational status which is where the induction procedure for fraternities and sororities usually begins. When the probational period ends BGT should gain full status as a fraternity.

At the present time BGT has twelve members and its organizational structure is comprised of an executive coordinator, three committee chairpersons to handle the areas of service, social life and pledging, and a secretary-treasurer. Their plans for community service work this fall include helping the Villanovans for Life with its Special Olympics program and visiting area children's homes, nursing homes and hospitals. They also hope to visit St. Rita's Parish in Philadelphia where Father Ray Jackson, former head of Campus Ministry, has been stationed this year.

Patti stated that BGT will be represented in the All-Greek Rush to be held in the Day Hop on Monday, September 24 and the fraternity will have its own rush meetings on Tuesday, September 25 and Tuesday, October 2 at 7 o'clock in Bartley 115. BGT's pledging period will last from six to seven weeks which is relatively short as pledging goes. There will be no hazing of pledges. Pledge requirements will include wearing a pledge pin, getting signatures from the fraternity moderator, Father Eigo, and BGT brothers and sisters, and putting in twenty hours on service projects by the end of the pledge period.

As a final note Patti commented, "BGT is still in a formative period and is looking for pledges who are willing to work hard, are interested in both the service and social aspects of the fraternity and have new ideas to share with its members."



Well, we've returned after surviving our first week with only minor **(gasp!)** injuries **(stab!)** and revisions **(knife!)** at the hands of the censors **(boo!)** . . . don't you always wonder what was in those white spaces? . . . For those of you who missed the end of **drop/add** take heart, the last day for **authorized withdrawals** is October 8 . . . Missing drop/add wasn't hard to do; after beginning with a bang and **endless lines** at **Butler Annex**, it ended with a whimper, hidden in a **Tolentine** closet . . . shouldn't it have been called **Hide/Seek** . . . or **Beg/Cry** . . . or **Phoney Story** about having to work/Secretary **Laughing** in your face . . . speaking of missing things, five freshmen have been reported missing in the **pseudo-Everglade** that used to be **Sullivan Field** . . . Has anybody noticed things hissing in the grass and eyes looking back in the night over there? . . . **Freshmen**, you are not the only ones who have to endure **Orientation** . . . **Seniors** must now endure **Senior Orientation** . . . Do they play **The Name Game** in the real world? . . . Local residents are complaining about vandalism and are saying that **Villanova** students are involved . . . If they want to complain about vandalism, let 'em live in **Sullivan** . . . will they take this out of our **breakage deposit**, too? . . . Maybe **Security and Radnor police** should get together, and not do anything on a larger scale . . . Freshmen, aren't you glad you have a **mailbox** . . . don't you wish you had **something in it** . . . besides **cobwebs** . . . Where do old O.C.s go? . . . do they try to **orient** each other? . . . Or do they become **disoriented** when it's all over? . . . **Who knows, who cares** . . .

A Precedent Setting Woman

By SUZANNE TAVANI
And BRIAN BUINEWICZ

While many people believe that Villanova is behind the times, especially in the area of women, look around! Over the years women students have been inching into positions of leadership and importance with a "first" being made last spring — the appointment of Vickie Colonna as vice president of the Student Government Association — the first woman to hold that position.

But Colonna, a senior English major, doesn't view her role as being a woman vice president but as being a person qualified to do an important job. "A woman's role is one of free choice; she can choose her roles, whether they be wife or career women, with the knowledge that she will have an equal opportunity to do a good job," comments Colonna. She feels that the male senators view her as one doing a job and not as a "woman in that position." Therefore she is treated both

Vickie Colonna, vice president of SGA

equally and fairly.

"The ratio of women at Villanova is increasing every year," cites Colonna, "and they should voice their opinions and become involved in the community." Recruitment of students, both male and female, is just one of Colonna's many jobs. "We had a meeting where at least 50% of those in attendance were women,

. . . . . (Continued on page 7)

Collegiate High Fashion At A Bargain

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Collegiate clothing styles, for the most part, tend not only to differ from New York's latest designer fashions but keep their own unique, fashionable, and recognizable style. While some might call this style "preppy" many stores call it "profitable."

Stores catering to the collegiate crowd can be found along the Main Line as well as in Philadelphia, three of which are the high-priced **Ladybug** women's specialty shop in Suburban Square, Ardmore, and two reasonably-priced shops, the **Ardmore Army** and **Navy Store** on Lancaster Ave. in Ardmore, and the **Lodge** on 17th and Chestnut Sts. in Philadelphia.

LADYBUG

Etienne Aigner "Divine Wine" belts: $7 and up.
Etienne Aigner Loafers from $35 to $42.
MIA Clogs from $27 to $33.
Western Style Boot by **ZODIAC**: $79 and $89.
Espadrilles: $20.
Corduroy Blazers: $56.
Wool Blazers: $64 to $84.
Tweed Blazers $57 to $120.
Velvet Blazers: $67.
Corduroy Jeans by Le Soleil: $18.
Corduroy Jeans by Plushbottom: $23.
Calvin Klein Denim Jeans: $35.
BonJour Denim Jeans: $21.
ZENA Denim Jeans: $25.

ARDMORE ARMY AND NAVY STORE

Chinos: $11.99
Levi Denim Jeans: $17.50 and 2/$33.95
Levi Pre-Washed Denim Jeans: $18.95 and 2/$37.
Lee Denim Jeans: $17.50 and 2/$33.95
Lee Pre-Washed Denim Jeans: 18.75 and 2/$37.
Lee Corduroy Jeans: $16.50 and 2/$32.
Levi Corduroy Jeans: $16.50 and 2/$32.
Lee Pre-Washed Painters Pants: $18.95
Lee Pre-Washed Flatpockets: $16.95
Lee Denim Painters Pants: $15.95
Lee Pre-Washed Overalls: $19.95 and $22.95
Wrangler corduroy Jeans: $14.95.
Fatigues: $10.95.
Levi Flannel Shirts: $17.95 (men's sizes only).
Mr. Leggs Heavy Duty Flannels: $14.95
Regular Men's Flannel Shirts: $7.95.
Woolrich Western Flannel Shirts: $17.95.
Snorkels: $33.95 to $165.00.
Fiberfill Jackets: $29.95 to $94.95.
Rain Slickers: 3/4 length: $16.95; hip length: $9.95; Ponchos: $9.95.
Topsiders: $42.95.
Nike Running Shoes: Men's Oceanic: $15.77 and Womens Oceanic: $18.88.
Adidas Running Shoes: Night Jogger: $18.95 and Country and Run: $21.95.
Puma: $17.95.
Sweatjackets: Zipperheads: $10.95; Pullover: $9.95; Thermal: $21.95.
Sweatpants: $6.95.
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THE LODGE

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Lee Overalls: $23, denim and $25, corduroy.
Chinos: $13.50 all colors.
Women's Crazyhorse Pullover Sweaters: $16.95.
Women's Crazyhorse Fair Isles: $21.00.
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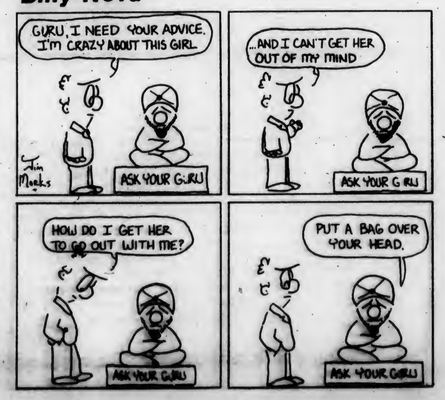
Men's Sweaters: $14.95.
Men's Heavy Sweaters: $16 to $30.
Men's Flannel Shirts: $6.95, $8.95, $14.95, $18.50.
Women's Tailored Plaid Shirts: $25.
Women's Lodge Shirts: $10.95.
Women's Oxford-styled Shirts: $13.95.
Women's Flannel Shirts: $14.
Women's Sweater Tops: $12.
Women's Widewale Corduroy

(Continued on page 7)

Billy Nova



We are still listening...

The Silence Is Deafening

The Villanova Board of Trustees, the highest governing body of the university, met last week for the first of its yearly meetings. Since Board meetings are closed to everyone except Board members, the **Villanovan** anxiously waited to be handed the latest decision etched in stone from a Board notorious for its unexplained pronouncements.

The story never ran since Father President John Driscoll, the Board's campus liaison, could not remember the agenda. He did confide, however, that "the meeting was basically a routine reporting session, probably not interesting to the student body."

We disagree with Father President's assessment of the situation. An important legacy from the campus turmoils of the late Sixties was the birth of a consciousness of ourselves, the student body, as the primary purpose and consumers of higher education. While we do not subscribe to the extreme concept that students as consumers are kings, we believe that it is imperative that students be recognized as more than "products" to be manufactured by the university in a mold dictated by the majority of Board members' personal beliefs.

Assuming a partnership role, students have responsibly undertaken the tasks of voicing their needs and researching possible remedies. We have been active. We have worked within the system.

The system, however, has failed to adjust adequately to student input. An outdated, coercive power, grounded in secrecy and best applicable to a passive student body, remains the primary mode of university governance. Decisions continue to be rendered without any attempt to elaborate the developmental process of the policy.

The crisis lies in the failure of meaningful exchange on the important issues of university life between students and administrators. Student recognition of their responsibility to contribute input was only the first step. A dialogue on this input between all segments of the university must now be established. Student involvement in university affairs imposes a responsibility of openness and accountability upon our university leadership.

The message of the administrative silence — student input is unimportant and unwanted — is not inaudible to the student body. Perhaps, this message helps to account for increased student apathy, vandalism, and general negativism.

Many of us are still listening but the silence is fast becoming deafening. It colors our willingness to listen to university pronouncements and it impedes our ability to continue to heed our mission of involvement.

Continued silence can only prove destructive to progress already gained.

Athletic Apathy

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday morning the Villanova football team departed VU for their game with Maryland at College Park. How many Villanova students went a few yards out of their way on campus to see the team off? How many bothered to welcome the team home after the young Cats played Maryland tough right down to the wire?

Perhaps you many wonder why an old Grad would even ask such impertinent questions. Well it seems that we very well recall a much different VU era when a fine Wildcat team riding a 22-game unbeaten streak rode out to Texas for an early season game with a very rough (and later unbeaten Sugar Bowl team) Texas Aggie eleven which trounced VU by a score of 33-7. About 1,000 Villanova students saw that Cat team off to what was a crushing defeat, but even more importantly some 2,000 VU students and alumni were on hand to welcome a battered squad back to the campus after their long train ride home from Texas.

So what's the moral of that story? Obviously there seems to be several . . . one being that Villanova students of that bygone era strongly supported their football and other athletic teams "win or lose," and that very well may be the difference between winning and losing then and now. We might add, as a point of interest, that the same Villanova football team mentioned as having been badly whipped by the Texas Aggies went on to win every one of their remaining games that same season, if we recall correctly.

In any event we feel that today's VU students would do well to emulate those of an earlier era. Some do, we know, but far too many do not. Being anti-jock, per se, is a reflection of stupidity more than an expression of sophistication, and insouciance a poor excuse for the absence of school spirit.

Too many Villanova students, it appears, seem convinced that it's the "in thing" not to attend VU home football games, and/or a much better idea to drink beer and watch the weekly "big-game" on TV, or more exciting to throw frisbies around at a picnic, etc.

The situation on campus as regards indifferent undergraduates, however, is not irreversible and may yet be remedied. The **Villanovan's** editorials could be of considerable assistance, the sports editor could help change the current picture, the VU cheerleaders, the students who do support the football team, etc. could do a great deal to improve what is obviously a long lasting and lamentable condition as regards VU football. The alumni try to improve matters via the Wildcat Club and Varsity Club, loyal fans continue to support the Wildcats, and many students do turn out regularly, so there's no really good reason why more undergraduates cannot get involved and "with it," so to speak.

The idea among certain numbers of Villanova students that undergradsates at "sophisticated schools" tend not to support their football teams is, we feel, absolute nonsense.

In fact the Ivy League schools do much better than Villanova in terms of student support, as do most of the independent private college in the East, and where I happen to reside (Florida) such schools as UF, FSU, and Miami turn out in droves. Granted that they have larger student bodies, better facilities, more money, more numerous alumni and fans . . . and of course they have bigger reputations because they win more regularly.

However, as we see it, the key to winning is overall support, students, alumni, fans, press, etc., which few will deny. Thus, and since we don't wish to beat the subject to death, we would simply suggest that much more be done in terms of VU student support. If that occurs we're confident that more victories will result and more alumni and outside support will follow.

Sincerely,
E.J.B. O'Neill '36
T.B. Cook '37

Parking

Dear Sir,

I am presently a Junior and have had a car at Villanova for the past three years. The first two years I lived off campus. Currently, I live in St. Mary's. This year I bought my parking sticker only to find out that I cannot park in St. Mary's lot. This only begs the question, why did I buy a twenty-five dollar parking sticker? Apparently the only place I can park my car, without being towed, is the huge Lancaster lot across from the school. What good does that do me living in St. Mary's? I believe there is a solution to this problem. Why not let St. Mary's staffers park in the lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and St. Mary's residents from 5 p.m. to 10 a.m. The present situation is ludicrous and should be rectified.

Sincerely,
Louis Fritz '1981

Thanks

Dear Sir,

I am the "Discouraged Victim" who wrote to you last week about several items which were "borrowed" from our porch one night.

I can't imagine there was enough time to have my letter printed, or if in fact that it was. However, this weekend some of the items taken made a re-appearance in the night, and I am writing to thank whoever it was who returned them. I would also like to thank you at the **Villanovan** in case you did have a hand in the recovery.

I would like to mention, however, that our coffee table (of some value) has not been returned. As you can understand, we would dearly like to have that back too. It has been suggested that I trade a spider plant for the table.

If you did play a part in my behalf, I thank you again.

Sincerely,
An "Encouraged Neighbor"

the Villanovan

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Special Olympics

By MARY FOTI

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt" are words which can be heard coming from the mouths of a Special Olympian. Special Olympics was founded by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation to train and provide athletic competition for the mentally handicapped.

This year the Villanovans for Life will present the State Soccer Championships Sunday October 7 at the soccer field. The winners here will go to the International games next year.

The soccer skills will consist of individual athletes competing against one another by dribbling, passing, shooting and juggling the soccer balls. There will be 120 special athletes from all over Pennsylvania who need a volunteer to cheer them on and to teach them the necessary skills.

One does not have to know the game of soccer nor be an athlete, rather the Special Olympians are looking for dedicated, devoted and loving people who are patient and understanding and willing to share themselves with one who is not as gifted as they are.

Thefts

(Continued from page 1)

tween Villanova and Radnor is "frankly, a bit testy right now. There have been complaints of noise and speeding, general raucousness. It's not uncommon with an area that borders a college campus."

Radnor police Chief Maurice Hennessy said that there have been no reports of thefts since the Sept. 5 meeting. He said there have been extra patrols in the area.

Charles Guernsey said that "the neighborhood people had experienced a number of small thefts and vandalism, and wanted more protection. We don't imply that it's Villanova students, we don't imply anything until we catch someone.

"We don't know anything but that we get a rash of these thefts every September, shortly after school starts. The meeting with Villanova representatives will be good because we will talk to school authorities we can work with," he said.

Bookcover

(Continued from page 3)

ment on the situation, and Martin said that he wished "to protect P.J. Winterhalter from getting involved, because it was a problem between a vender and an advertising agency, not Villanova University."

Fashion

(Continued from page 5)

Wrap Skirt: $23.
Women's Button-down Tweed Skirt: $25.
Women's Corduroy Blazer: $56 with matching skirts and pants, $24 each.
Rain Slickers: $7.95/men; $9.95 women's reversible.
Long Raincoats: $16 to $18.
Docksiders: $37.
MIA and **OLAF** Clogs: $21 to $38.

As you can well read, specialty stores, such as **Ladybug**, are much higher priced than student oriented stores such as the **Army and Navy Store** and the **Lodge**. Personal tastes will dictate where to buy and what to buy, but take the time to check both quality and price to insure protecting your interests and those of other consumers.

SGA

(Continued from page 5)

and definitely women at Villanova don't feel or act inferior and the men on campus have the same opinion of the situation." Many women hold leadership positions at Villanova without acting and professing to be bra-burning women's libbers. "I don't want to be pegged as a full-fledged women's libber, but I am setting a precedent in the SGA; however my position as a "first" at Villanova isn't a unique phenomena," states Colonna.

VILLANOVA

RINGS

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UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Sun. Sept. 23 "Harold and Maude"
7 & 9:30 PM West Lounge

Mon. Sept. 24 "Harold and Maude"
2, 7 & 9:30 P.M.
West Lounge

VIDEO AWARENESS WEEK
Sept. 24 - 29

Tues. Sept. 25 Banana Eating Contest
12 Noon Kennedy Mall

Wed. Sept. 26 "High Anxiety"
2, 7 & 9:30 P.M.
West Lounge

Thurs. Sept. 27 "High Anxiety"
2,7,9:30 PM
West Lounge
Book Buy Back CIC

Fri. Sept. 28 Book Buy Back CIC

Have a good week!!!!!!!

villanova union

What's Playing...

HAROLD AND MAUDE

Sunday Sept. 23
7 & 9:30 P.M. WL

Monday Sept. 24
2, 7, & 9:30 P.M. WL

HIGH ANXIETY

Wednesday Sept. 26
2, 7 & 9:30 P.M. WL

Thursday Sept. 27
7 & 9:30 P.M. WL

Discount tickets available in C.I.C.

15 films for $10.00 **All Films $1.00 at the Door**

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Sound interesting? Please Apply!!!

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COORDINATOR IS 5 P.M. MONDAY OCTOBER 1.

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On October 7 at 8 P.M. the Broadway hit "Chicago" will come to the Field House. Tickets will be $4.00 with a Villanova I.D. $9.50 for general admission. For more information call the Union Office at 527-2100 Ext. 297.

Be there or be square!!!

Want to get involved in the Union?

The following positions are still available:
Publicity Sign Press Chairperson
Visual Arts Films Chairperson
Visual Arts Publicity Chairperson
Outdoor Recreation Chairperson
Ski/Small Trips Chairperson
Recreation Publicity Chairperson

If interested please stop in the Union Office for more information. Hope to see you soon!

MEETINGS:

Monday
Board Meeting
6 PM North Lounge
Recreation Meeting
7:30 PM Day Hop

Tuesday
Publicity Meeting
6:30 PM Bartley 10
Social Functions Meeting
6:30 PM Bartley 110
University Services Meeting
7:30 PM West Lounge
Coordinator/Chairperson Meeting
8:00 PM West Lounge

Wednesday
Visual Arts Meeting
6 PM West Lounge
Cultural Arts Meeting
7 PM East Lounge

Thursday
University II Meeting
5:30 PM Union Office
Operations Meeting
6:00 PM West Lounge

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Thursday & Friday
Sept. 27 & 28th

In The Campus Information Center

Coffee Houses are Back

Every other Wednesday evening, the finest of Villanova talent, will go on at 8:00 P.M. in the Day Hop Cafeteria! For only $1.00 you can relax in the candlelight atmosphere of Dougherty Hall. Now I ask You — is that CLASS or WHAT???

VIDEO AWARENESS WEEK

SEPTEMBER 24 - 28

The Visual Arts Committee of the Villanova Union will present a four part video festival the week of September 24-28. This series will include such tapes as ROCKIN' IN THE USA, KNOCKOUT, THE KENNEDYS, and FILM ORGY. The tapes will be shown in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the week from 10 A.M. 5 P.M. The Schedule for each of the commercial free tapes will be posted on the bulletin board next to the Campus Information Center.

ROCKIN' IN THE USA - Rockin' In The USA is a coast-to-coast collection of hits from Sly and the Family Stone, Eddie Kendricks, Jimi Hendrix, Seals & Croft, Billy Joel, and The Steve Miller Band.

FILM ORGY - Memories of a thousand hours of TV idiocy, and a hundred Saturday matinees. An hysterical look at what we cheered and laughed at in the 50's.

KNOCKOUT - Knock Out is a non-stop avalanche of exploding punches and boxing action. Only the fights ending in knockouts are shown. Ali, Frazier, Foreman, and all of today's greats are featured.

THE KENNEDYS - This remarkable program traces myths and realities of the Kennedy family from the beginning of Joe Kennedy's career through Jack and Bobby, to Teddy today.

Look For In October
Kenny Loggins Oct. 26
The Wildcat Window
The New Union Calendar

"Virginia Woolf" Theme: Truth And Illusion

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

As barriers between truth and illusion shattered one by one, the climax of Edward Albee's **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** was catharsis for both the characters and the audience of the People's Light and Theatre Company, Malvern, Saturday night.

Joan Stanley, who played Martha, wept as she took her bows.

Albee's two couples, George and Martha, and Nick and Honey, meet for a nightcap early in the morning. Through a series of games led by George, truths about each character are revealed.

George, the history professor, is the link with the past. "I regret everything," he tells us. Louis Lippa plays the brooding and brilliant George with sad sensitivity.

Lippa is a playwright and director, as well as an actor. He directed two Albee plays, **The American Dream** at the Cheltenham Playhouse, and **A Delicate Balance**, in Chicago.

As Martha, Joan Stanley's best scene was, near the end of the play, when she was alone on stage. "I cry all the time, inside," she says. "George cries all the time too . . . We take all our tears and put them in the freezer to make ice cubes." Martha has a habit of chewing on ice cubes.

When George comes back on stage, the performances of Lippa and Stanley prove to the audience that George and Martha do love each other. It is not until the last game is over, until their imagined son is dead, that the two can learn to communicate this to each other.

Nick, the ambitious biology professor, is the least understanding character. He sits on one end of the couch, his legs crossed, while his ultra-sensitive wife Honey lies in a fetal position on the other end of the couch, as George and Martha quarrel.

Directed by Ken Marini, the entire action of the play takes place in George and Martha's living room. The setting is especially effective when light pours through the window at the end of the play, signifying a new beginning for George and Martha.

The timing in some scenes, however, was not right.

Overall, the company performed well, and all were aware of the importance and intricacy of Albee's dialogue and language.

On the left, Jeffrey Musmanno as Mick, strong arms Jim Schlatter as Aston in a rehearsal of the CARETAKER.

Curtain Call

The Caretaker

The Caretaker, by Harold Pinter, will open the fall season at Vasey Theatre of Villanova University. **The Caretaker** brings the biting sophisticated wit of England's most celebrated living playwright to the Vasey stage on September 26-29 and October 3-6. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Clearly Pinter's most powerful work, **The Caretaker** brings together a dirty, tattered, old, tramp; a smooth, cold-blooded, business man; and a kind-hearted, ex-mental patient. All three are cornered in an abandoned room. Forced to deal with themselves and each other, they experience a range of emotional responses that stretch from joviality to brutal savagery. Pinter creates a subtle, menacing environment, in which his characters become willing to turn to dangerously psychotic behavior for the sake of position, survival, and love.

The show is directed by Leslie Muchmore, a veteran director of Pinter's works. His production of **The Birthday Party** several seasons ago set a new standard of success for Vasey Theatre. Muchmore, like Pinter, is a man who conceives theatre as a total process; from set design, to directing, to acting. For this production he has designed a set to suit the specific needs of eerieness and wit for a Pinter script, and his own directorial ideas and talents.

The Theatre is located in Villanova at Lancaster and Ithan Avenues. Group rates are available, along with various subscription plans which can save the theatre-goer up to 50%. For additional information or tickets call the box office at 525-6288 or the theatre office at 527-2100 ext. 340.

A Woman's Guide to Career Preparation: Scholarships, Grants & Loans

On The Shelf

Publication Date:
September 21, 1979
Price: $5.95
Pages: 384
Doubleday & Company, Inc.

A Woman's Guide to Career Preparation: Scholarships, Grants and Loans by Ann J. Jawin is a practical guide in helping today's woman
— train for a career
— get financial assistance for college or graduate school
— break the sex barriers to success
— tap the new woman's network for help in achieving your goal

Jawin tells how to locate your interests and use them to the best of your ability for a satisfying career. It caters to women of all ages because today, more than ever, we find all generations of women thinking about school and the working world.

Ann Jawin has been a counselor for over 25 years and can provide useful insight and experience for every one. It's a book on decision making and that's where a successful career begins.

The Kids Are Alright

By MICHAEL BRODE

In this musical age, one which emphasizes the establishment of new trends often resulting in short-lived success stories, it is both remarkable and refreshing to observe the achievements of **The Who**, a band which has stood at the forefront of modern music for well over a decade. These achievements are chronicled in high-powered fashion in the documentary **The Kids Are Alright** — currently playing at the Tower Theater. The movie depicts the evolution of **The Who** through interviews, sketches, and most importantly, concert footage.

The Who are as much an assemblage of unique and interesting personalities as they are a group of musicians, a fact which is supported by the interviews (taken mostly from British television) and sketches (mostly humorous, featuring the zany Keith Moon) placed intermittently throughout the film. These clips add insight into the personality of the band, as well as provide a few laughs as the band members take part in some unusual antics. (Moon demolishing a hotel room; John Entwistle skeet-shooting his collection of gold records, . . .).

But the film is dominated by footage of **The Who** in performance, an experience in sight and sound that any avid music lover can't help but admire. It's all here; Peter Townshend, a true virtuoso guitarist, executing his amazing windmill rhythm strokes and his legendary guitar fractures; Roger Daltrey, whipping the microphone about in lasso-like fashion while delivering his unique brand of searing, energetic vocals; Keith Moon, unparalleled percussionist, consistently pounding out his battering yet rhythmic drum solos and eventually destroying his entire drum set; John Entwistle, expressionless as usual, laying down the bass patterns with power and feel. This is **The Who** live, a super-charged exhibition of energy, feeling, and intensity which leaves their audiences breathless.

The featured tracks in the film include many of the band's finest songs. From the landmark rock opera **Tommy** come the songs "Pinball Wizard" and "See Me, Feel Me." Early hits such as "My Generation" and "Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere" are also included in the documentary as is the legendary anthem "Won't Get Fooled Again" and the recent hit "Who Are You." The film closes with "Long Live Rock," a very appropriate finale for a group whose history is testament to that effort.

Around Town

Teddy Pendergrass, the sexiest male performer to take control of a stage in many a year will command the stage at the Valley Forge Music Fair, Wednesday, October 3 thru Sunday, October 7. Teddy is best known for his giant hits "I Don't Love You Anymore," and his current hit "Turn Out The Lights." Performances are 8:30 Wednesday thru Saturday, and 7:30 on Sunday. Ticket prices are $12.50 and $11.50, and are on sale at the box office, located just off the Devon exit of route 202, and all Ticketron locations. For added convenience tickets can be charged on Visa and Master Charge by calling 215-647-7870. For general show and ticket information call 215-644-5000.

Teddy Pendergrass

"Henry's Daughter" — Queen Elizabeth I, England's Virgin Queen, was not a woman of few words. She spoke her mind freely, which led Cavada Humphrey to cull the quotes and come up with a one-act, 90-minute Elizabethan dramatic collage called "Henry's Daughter," in which all the lines are those of Elizabeth, as recorded by historians, friends, and possibly foes. Direct from London.

At Walnut Street Theatre's Theatre Five starting October 2.

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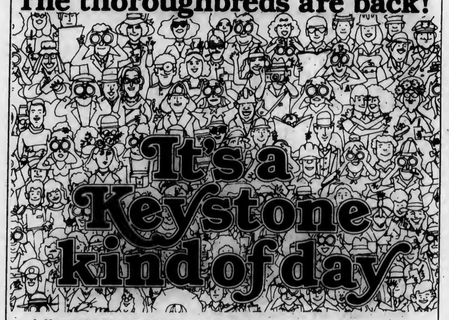
Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.
It's just not worth it!
Bell of Pennsylvania

The thoroughbreds are back!

It's a Keystone kind of day
Keystone Race Track opens this Wednesday, September 26th, with the latest innovations in racing—revolutionary new wagering equipment that lets you bet and cash all tickets at the same window. It's as easy as A-B-C: Just say the Amount, type of Bet and your Choice of horses in that order. That's it. No more running between lines and your payoff is displayed at every window. Now you'll have plenty of time to enjoy the races.
That's just the beginning of a new season of Keystone kinds of days—full of entertainment and new things to see and enjoy.
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Columbia Earns Respect From Gridmates

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

The 1979 edition of Wildcat football is optimistic for a winning season. The first step in their quest for success was naming offensive and defensive captains. Choosing Paul Columbia as offensive captain probably was one of the best moves the team could have made to insure a good year.

"It was a great honor to be chosen," explained Paul, "especially to know that I have the respect of my teammates."

The best-known type of captains are the guys who can be heard a mile away from the stadium. Columbia's performances have been almost completely opposite. "I'm not a rah-rah type of player. I like to set example by my actions."

Looking back on his career at Villanova University, the Kentucky native noted that if he had to do it again, the Cats would be his choice. "I like it here and I had optimism about my abilities. I knew I would start some day, though I never thought about being captain."

Only one regret weighs heavy on Columbia's mind and that's having winning seasons. "This year, we set as a goal to develop a winning attitude and bring to Villanova a winning tradition," noted Columbia.

Having been red-shirted his freshman year, the fifth-year Wildcat sees the 1979 Cats as one of the best teams he has been on. "We have the potential to be the best team in my career," boasted the 6'5" tight end. Earlier in the year Coach Bedesem said, "Team speed is important. This year we have that with Willie Sydnor and Tim Robinson on offensive and our defense is one of the quickest I can remember."

After a heartbreaking loss to Maryland, the Cats came back and trounced the University of Massachusetts. "We were doing things right. Our offense moved the ball and our defense created the turnovers which led to scores," said Columbia.

Looking toward the Boston College game, Columbia feels the team needs the same type of performance as their first two weeks. B.C. is coming off a tough loss but "hopefully we'll (Villanova) come home with a victory."

The future for Paul Columbia looks very bright. Professional teams and scouts have been keeping in touch with him for over a year. According to Paul, "I guess they know I'm around." If not drafted by a pro club, Columbia will take the free agent route. "I want to play pro ball I'll play somewhere."

Anyone knowing the ability and confidence of this quiet giant will agree with Paul: "He'll make it."

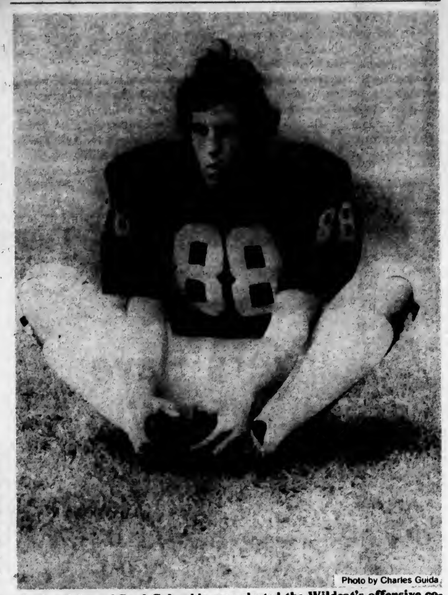
Photo by Charles Guida

Senior tight end Paul Columbia was elected the Wildcat's offensive co-captain.

Soccer Downs Widener

By DAVE DEAR

Villanova soccer, long considered bastion of mediocrity, is beginning to live up to its New Year's resolutions.

They won a game.

Last Saturday's contest with visiting Widener College could have been mistaken for a high school match. As the opponents were being lulled to sleep by the Cats lackadaisical play, Coach Mulhmann noted, "You can't compare this team with the one in Germany ... three classes difference." Almost as if they heard him, the offense rallied, the defense tightened up, and Villanova was in the game.

The spirit carried over into the second half. Frosh Ramon Garcia proved himself as he sent one past the Widener keeper in the ninth minute. He again scored 12 minutes later in traffic.

It looked like a new game.

With only six minutes remaining, the Cats unleashed Jeff Antoon from the bench. He wasted no time and tapped one in for the third score. The last tally came off a Cammilo Guitierrez dart into the net.

The final, Cats win 4-0.

Then came Philadelphia Textile. The Rams, ranked number 14 in the nation (down from fourth last year), have a reputation that by itself could win a game. However, Villanova wasn't spooked and took the ball and controlled it for most of the first half. Shots were hard to come by for both teams. Midway through the half Textile managed to break past the Villanova defense and score.

The rest of the game was played without either team giving ground. Though the Textile Rams did slip a goal by, the Cats played tenaciously at both ends of the field.

Despite the 2-0 loss, the Cats displayed their talents and desire. And holding Number 14 to only two goals and nine shots is a feat that a few teams will muster. Possibly Villanova could be developing a reputation that can win games. And hopefully it'll show itself Saturday at Haverford (2 p.m.) and again on Wednesday at Stockton State (3:30 p.m.).

Sophomore Bill Monde (foreground) is shown in action as he plays in Saturday's win against Widener.

Sports Shorts

Men's

A men's tennis team consisting of junior Tom Fiegler, junior Bill Sullivan, sophomore Sean Friel, junior Pete Tedesco, sophomore Chris Ryan and sophomore Bill Monde represented Villanova at the Eastern Athletic Association Tennis Championships at the Airport Racket Club in Pittsburgh this past Friday and Saturday.

Fiegler won the consolation singles bracket after losing in the second round to Rutgers' Tom Chacko, 6-3, 7-5. Sullivan and Fiegler finished second, overall, losing to a pair from George Washington, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Villanova ends its fall men's tennis tournament schedule this weekend at the ECAC tournament at Rider College.

Women's

For the first time in its history, women's cross country will consist of more than one or two individuals at Villanova. Senior Brigid Leddy, the national collegiate runner-up at 1,500 meters, will be joined by teammates sophomores Sue Shea and Jennifer Whitfield to form the base of a competitive squad.

Shea, Whitfield, and Leddy made up three-fourths of the 4 X 800-meter relay which finished third at the outdoor nationals last spring.

Maureen Sullivan, Katie Thompson and Carol Gilsinger are three sophomores who hope to make an impact on the team.

There are 10 freshmen from which to choose the rest of the varsity squad.

This season's first invitational meet will take place this Saturday at Penn State University at 11:00 a.m.

With a tradition to uphold, Villanova's women's tennis team will be going for an unprecedented 16th consecutive .500 or better record by starting with six straight matches on the road. Freshman Carol Harrison, Villanova's first scholarship player, should bolster the squad.

Away contests today with Seton Hall, St. Peter's (Saturday), St. John's (Sunday) and Philadelphia Textile (Wednesday, September 26) may put Villanova in a hole before the Cats begin its home schedule by hosting Philadelphia Pharmacy, next Thursday, at St. Mary's tennis courts, at 4:00 p.m.

Last year's 12-9 record has holdovers Colleen Nolan (Potomac, Md.) and Diane Williams (Syosset, N.Y.) among its top players. Nolan contributed 10 victories in doubles and singles play last fall. Williams had an 11-9 record as number two singles.

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Travel To B.C. Tomorrow

Gridders Maul U. Mass

By TONY ONOFRIETTI

For the second year in a row, the Villanova Wildcats won their home opener last Saturday by routing the Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts 35-7 before a delighted crowd of 8,500. The win evened the Wildcat's season record at 1-1 while taking much of the sting out of the previous loss to Maryland.

The Cats established a lead midway through the second period when Pat O'Brien hit freshman wide receiver Tim Robinson with a 41 yard pass. "That play turned the game around," remarked O'Brien, who completed eight of 11 passes for 110 yards and ran for 82 more. "We moved the ball well up to then but kept stopping ourselves with turnovers. That play got us rolling."

Two minutes later, transfer sensation Willie Sydnor returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown which gave Villanova a 14 point lead at the intermission. "I was going to fair-catch it," recalled Sydnor," but I decided not to at the last moment. The lane just opened up for me."

Things kept opening up for the Cats when on the first play of the second half Tom Leonard recovered a U. Mass fumble of the kick-off. Four plays later Mike Gold took the ball over the goal line.

The embarrassment continued in the fourth period when Pat O'Brien completed a 59 yard scoring drive with an eight yard sprint to the goal line. A 41 yard pass from second string quarterback Bob Loscalso to Sydnor set up a seven-yard scramble by Shawn Passman making it 35-0 late in the fourth quarter.

The lone Minuteman touchdown was set up by a 22 yard pass from quarterback Mike McEvilly to receiver Mark Paglione. With just under seven minutes to play, McEvilly hit Bob Barbiasz with a two yard pass to ruin the Wildcats bid for a shutout.

The defensive effort was a team one led by Steve Duda, who had seven tackles. Howie Long also contributed five key tackles, a tipped pass and a QB sack. Dan Burke and Bernie Hober contributed 14 additional hits to round off the Cat's defense.

Chuck Bushbeck completed all five of his extra point attempts. The Wildcats will visit the Eagles of Boston College tomorrow. "We have to play with intensity for 60 minutes if we want to have a shot of winning. We have to be error-free, and that includes penalties," stated Offensive Coordinator Dick Bedesem Jr., "We must be patient in looking for opportunities."

Willie Sydnor (21) had a 64 yard punt return for a touchdown against the U. Mass Minutemen.

Boston College is both experienced and talented. They have two potential All-East linebackers in Jeff Driama and Jim Budness. The duo, combined with a big line, make defense the Eagles strong point. Quarterback Jay Palazola had an outstanding game last week as Boston College lost to Tennessee 28-16. Defensive Coordinator Lou Ferry remarks," He seems to have taken leadership on the team. He can throw the ball, sprint out and run. They're certainly going to be high for the game, because they played well against Tennessee. We want to continue our winning ways. The team that's going to win will be the one which wants it the most."

Harriers Have Potential To Win All

By RAY ENGLER

Potential. That's the key word describing the Wildcat Cross-Country Team this season. The 1979 team has the potential to win it all in their fall campaign. Although they lost Captain John Burns to graduation, most of their top performers from last year will return.

Coach Jumbo Elliott says Sydney Maree "should be stronger than last season," a season in which he won all but one meet.

Maree and Amos Korir, the NCAA Regional Cross-Country Champion, will lead a strong and balanced Villanova team. Returning seniors Dean Childs, Chris Shafer and Don Paige (the 1500 meter champion at the Pan-American Games this summer) will contribute to the overall picture this season. Backed by such returnees as junior Frank Stanton and sophomores Kevin Dillon, Brad Gair, Mike England, John Hunter and Pete Carroll — the depth of the team is obvious.

Incoming freshmen Dermot Anderson, Terry Delaney, Mike Henneberry, Jim McNichol, Scott Paris and Mark Schroeder raise interesting possibilities for the Wildcat team this year.

On the course to lend their experience to theCat harriers will be Mike Lacey, a transfer student from Saddleback Junior College of California and Carey Pinkowski, an All-American Cross-Country runner his sophomore year. He is returning following a year's absence from competition. There are others who, although their exploits are unsung, could lend a hand this season. They include Paul Denis, Pete DeStefano, John Farina -recovered from last year's leg injuries, Scott McCorry (a transfer student who became eligible last January) and Mark Worthington.

The harriers have only seven meets this season. They open up with the Eastern Athletic Association meet held Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Belmont Plateau cross-country course. The race begins at 10:30. One week later, Oct. 6, the first of three meets that Villanova will attend at Lehigh University gets under way: the Lehigh Invitational. Oct. 13 is the only tri-meet of the season vs. St. Jose's and Delaware at Belmont Plateau.

An annual event on the cross-country scene, the "Big 5" meet, goes off at 11:00 at Belmont on Oct. 19.

The Cats will defend their IC4A title the following week when they travel to Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. A two week break greets the harriers, after which they will engage in the NCAA Regional Finals and Championship Finals. The regionals will be held Sat. Nov. 10 and the finals are Mon. Nov. 19.

Field Hockey Has Veterans Along With Talent

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

Experience will be Coach Cathy Miller's greatest asset as the women's field hockey season opens up this week.

Having just two seniors graduate last year, Miller has a strong nucleus along with "talent we don't usually get" as stated by Cathy. Having to cut the team for the first time in the seven years of its existence, only 30 of the 50 girls trying out are able to stay with the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Another asset for the team this year is the addition of an assistant coach, Karen Pflug-Felder. But, of course, the actual talent must come from the players themselves. Juniors Lisa "Bird" Alderfer and Debby Smith, both offensive players, are on partial scholarships. Suzie Comley, at halfback, is another standout but is on a track scholarship.

Last year, Alderfer and Smith represented the first team and Comley played for the third team for the Philadelphia region of the U.S. Field Hockey Association Tournament. These 3 players with their particular teams went on to win first and third place respectively in Pennsylvania. The entire team entered and won first place in Philadelphia Area Field Hockey Tournament. Carolyn Murphy at the sweeper position, Barb Kink at another halfback position and the remainder of the team should, together, build a strong unit.

The coach and the players felt that their specific goals were to beat, or at least make a good showing against La Salle, Glassboro, Lafayette, Lehigh, St. Joseph's and Trenton State in hopes of receiving a bid to a post-season tournament.

The field hockey team will face Bryn Mawr today and Lehigh on Tuesday, both at 4:00. Both are home games behind St. Mary's Hall.

Lifters Hope For National Championships Again

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The expected success of this year's Villanova powerlifting team is equally dependent on a talented coach, experienced co-captains, a senior powerhouse, a freshman recruit who could have starred in "Pumping Iron," and the usual gang of strongmen which have associated Villanova with one of the best powerlifting teams in the country.

Joe Slabinski, who has coached the team since 1972 and is a former national champion, will lead a team which finished 4th in the State Championships, and for the first time out of the top 10 in the National Championships last year, into the Senior Mid-Atlantic Championships, an open meet on September 29th.

Returning co-captain Nick Stagliano, the only remaining member of the state championship squads of 1976 and 1977, and first year co-captain Vince Sferra, a sophomore who weighs 181 pounds, will hope to rectify last year's record. Stagliano said the team will look to senior Joe Jocano to "spark us." Jocano, a 242 pounder, bench-pressed 420 pounds and finished 7th in the National Championships last year.

Among the numerous freshmen, probably the most promising is Dan Capece, a 128 pounder. According to Stagliano, "I found him in the weightroom . . . and recruited him." Capece at that time was benching 265 — just 10 pounds shy of the national record for a 123 pounder. Other notable weightlifters include sophomores Ron Kidd and Steve Topazio, juniors Vinny Mattamira, Brian McKenna, Carl Carcaci, and senior Willy DeMaio.

Although the weightroom is usually overcrowded and doesn't contain adequate facilities, Villanova's powerlifting team is one of the most successful in collegiate history, boasting, among other accomplishments, a 45-0 dual meet record over a span of 11 years. The only home meet scheduled this year will be on December 2, vs. Temple and Kutztown, in the Fieldhouse. There is also a joint effort by the team to have the State Championships held here in February. As of now, it will be held at Kutztown for the second year in a row.

Pat B.C.

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 4 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA — September 28, 1979

Graduation Delay Approved

Use Of Surplus Tuition Debated

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

A proposal that would postpone graduation ceremonies "for a period of at least seven days after the last scheduled day of examinations" was overwhelmingly passed (28 in favor, 4 opposed, 2 abstentions) by the University Senate at their first regularly scheduled meeting of the Fall term, on Friday, September 21.

The motion, presented by P.J. Winterhalter, student body president, will now go to Father President Driscoll and the Board of Trustees for final consideration.

"This is certainly a victory for the Senate's first meeting," declared Winterhalter. "I did expect some dissension but the proposal was passed in relatively little time and with no major difficulty."

Winterhalter's rationale behind the proposal was based largely on student consensus that ceremonies be delayed in an effort to allow them time to enjoy graduation with friends and family.

Academic and post graduate pressures were also cited as reasons for extending graduation.

The Senate then turned its attention to two motions centering on faculty salaries and supplements — an initial proposal by Dr. Charles Zech, and a second, substitute motion by Dr. Jeff Hahn.

The initial proposal by Dr. Zech called for a supplement of 4% of salaries to be given to faculty and staff of the University. The proposal, intended to combat inflation, would also call for physical improvements in residents halls (Sheehan and Sullivan) and landscaping work. Funds for these improvements would come from excess revenue derived from an increased enrollment.

Funds for the proposal (an estimated $770,000) would come from the 220 additional students (an unofficial figure) accepted to the University.

Father John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, described the motion as "atrociously written" and called for the tabling of the motion and further development of a proposal. The Zech motion never came to a vote and a substitute motion by Senator Hahn was offered. The Hahn motion recommended that any surplus funds arising out of unexpected increases in enrollment, an adjustment in faculty and staff salaries either as supplement or increment, be given

(Continued on page 4)

Photo by David Coskey

Dr. Charles Zech, faculty senator.

Photo by George D'Amico

Try...

Tough

... Loss for the Cats to take as Boston College, winless in 13 games, downed them 34-7. Check out a recap of the game on page 12.

Talk

... Father George Burnell, acting vice-president for Financial Affairs, discusses his role in the Villanova community. Turn to page 3.

Theatre

... Read a review of Vasey's production of Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" on page 9.

Talent

... Three of Villanova's own, Scalzo, Mason and Gallagher, played at the Nikko Point last weekend. For highlights of their performance, turn to page 9.

Local Thefts Discussed

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

"A mutual problem of communication" troubles relations between Villanova and Radnor township, said Father John Deegan, vice-president for student life, at a meeting of student life representatives and township officials and residents last Thursday night. Accusations that Villanova students were responsible for plant and porch furniture thefts from residences along Ithan Avenue and Aldwyn Lane prompted the meeting.

"We don't know who took the plants or furniture," said Deegan. "We all agree that it is wrong, and it should stop. We will cooperate with the township.

"We are concerned that you even think it's Villanova students who are responsible," said Deegan to the residents.

Three thefts of plants and porch furniture in this area were reported to Radnor police after Labor Day. At a township meeting held Sept. 5, some residents accused Villanova students of the thefts.

"My first reaction when I heard about the meeting was that's too bad that there was a meeting and we weren't there," said Deegan. "This meeting is a good opportunity to talk together and discuss the concerns you have.

"Part of my concern these past three years has been awareness of the community. It's expected that there will be tension between the town and gown. You're dealing with a lot of young dynamic energy.

"When dealing with young adults, you take risks. To not allow them a certain freedom is not education," said Deegan.

Student Government President P.J. Winterhalter said "There's no proof that the persons or people involved were students. If they were, to blame Villanova University is wrong. The individuals involved do not represent the whole University. Students are people who in 20 years will be sitting in your seats complaining about Villanova students."

Winterhalter suggested "forming a committee to discuss concerns between the school and the township. We can get along."

Capt. Joseph Cunnane, head of Campus Security, said "I have been here for 14 years and in all those years I never felt any animosity between the town and gown. The bottom line is that we've maintained a mutual helpfulness between the Radnor police and our department."

Deegan said "We're talking about a mutual problem of communication. We have lost lights on the walkway between Good Counsel and campus. We've spent $1000 on them. They were not taken down by our students."

Captain Cunnane explained an incident which happened on the Morris Estates in August. "There were altercations on the Morris estates for which neighborhood juveniles were responsible. It resulted in the assault of a Villanova security officer, and the eventual arrest of the juveniles. The juveniles were tried, and $100 was received for damages.

One Radnor resident said "I'm impressed by the number of plants in the girls dorms, and am disappointed at this circumstantial evidence."

"We have just had a plant sale at school," said Deegan.

"When do you sell the plants?" asked one resident.

"As soon as we get them," answered Deegan in one of the lighter moments of the meeting.

One Radnor resident asked, "Are students told before they start school to respect community persons and property, and are they

(Continued on page 4)

Pontiff's Visit Cancels Classes

By BILL GUERIN

On Wednesday, October 3, all afternoon and evening classes will be cancelled in honor of Pope John Paul II's historic visit to Philadelphia.

In a memo to all University vice-presidents, Father Driscoll stated that on October 3 classes will end at the termination of the 11:30 class so that all University members who wish to attend the Pontiff's 4:00 Mass on Benjamin Franklin Parkway may be free to do so.

Pope John Paul will be arriving in Philadelphia early Wednesday afternoon after addressing the United Nations in New York. He will be greeted at Philadelphia International Airport by Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh, Mayor Frank Rizzo, and Archbishop John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia.

His Holiness will then travel north on Broad Street in a motorcade at an approximate speed of three to eight miles per hour. The motorcade will end at Logan Circle, where the Pope will celebrate Mass for an estimated one million people.

On Wednesday, the Student Activities Office announced that P.J. Winterhalter, president of the Student Government Association, and Laura Stecklair, president of the Association of Commuting Students, have been selected to receive communion from Pope John Paul.

After spending the night at Cardinal Krol's residence on City Line Avenue, the Pope will offer a 9:00 Mass on Thursday morning at the Civic Center for priests, nuns, seminarians, and all religious.

During his stay in Philadelphia, the Pontiff will visit St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in Overbrook. He is also expected to visit the new Ukrainian Basilica, as well as the shrine of Philadelphia's first saint, John Neumann, at 5th and Girard Avenue.

Although the former Cardinal Wojtyla of Warsaw has visited Philadelphia before, this is his first visit here since his election to the papacy last fall. His last visit to Philadelphia was three years ago during the 41st International Eucharistic Congress.

The remainder of Pope John Paul's United States itinerary includes a stop in Washington, D.C. where he will meet with President Jimmy Carter and receive an honorary doctorate degree from Catholic University. From there the Pontiff will make pastoral visits to Iowa and to the heavily Polish city of Chicago.

Compiled by KARI KALLIHAN

Sigma Xi Talk

Dr. Mary Desmond of the Biology Department will discuss the topic "At What Age In Development Does The Human Brain Establish Definite Growth Patterns?" on Tuesday, October 2 in the Chemical Engineering Building 218. This will be the first in a series of weekly brown-bag luncheon seminars designed to promote a broad interest in the ongoing research activities of various investigators at Villanova. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Ushers Wanted

See a show for free, be an usher at Vasey. Vasey Theatre is looking for ushers. Sign up in Vasey 108 or call 527-2100 ext. 340.

Health Screening

In keeping with the policy at the Villanova University College of Nursing to provide unique practical experiences for its students, a health screening program is being conducted on the main campus for the University community including the following:

October 8 — Blood pressure screening, Mendel Cafeteria and C and F Cafeteria.
October 10 — Instructions regarding self breast examination: Dougherty Lounge and bookstore.
October 17 — Instructions regarding self breast examination: Dougherty Lounge and bookstore.
November 5 — Stress Evaluation, Mendel Cafeteria and C and F Cafeteria.
November 26 — Stress Evaluation, Dougherty Lounge and bookstore.
November 28 — Stress Evaluation, Mendel Cafeteria and C and F Cafeteria.

Herod Presentation

King Herod's millenias-old palace and the city in which it was situated will be the subject of a special presentation in Falvey Library on Thursday, October 4, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Ringel, chief curator of the Israel National Maritime Museum in Haifa, will present the program "Caesarea: Herod's Showplace in Palestine."

Caesarea is the ancient Palestinian city in which Herod lived during his reign approximately 2,000 years ago. The notorious Judean king beautified the city and built his palace there, making it one of the most attractive sites in the ancient biblical land. These sites and the extensive excavation now being performed there will be illustrated in a captivating photographic presentation to be shown by Dr. Ringel during his discussion.

The department of art and art history is sponsoring the program, under the direction of Department Chairman George T. Radan.

University II

Registration for University II Courses is Oct. 3rd for Villanova students and Oct. 4th and 5th for the general public. Registration is $1.00 with Villanova I.D. and $2.00 for the general public.

IFC Track Meet

The Interfraternity Council's Invitational Track Meet will be held October 7 in the Stadium. Only members of organization may run. Check with your organization president for details. Proceeds go to the Olympics and IFC.

Main Line Week

Main Line Week, a celebration of the best things in life along the Main Line, will begin on Sunday, September 30. The week will include- a marathon, restaurant festivals, a variety show, and numerous other activities. For a complete calendar of events see this week's local papers for "The Main Line Magazine." For more information contact Ms. Joni Reusche at the Main Line Chamber of Commerce (527-0330).

ACS Meeting

The Association of Commuter Students (ACS) will hold its second general meeting Tuesday, October 2 at 12:45 in Mendel 158. All commuters and off campus residents are invited to attend. Topics of discussion will be socials, carpools, intramural groups and an open discussion.

Balloon Sale

Villanova's Special Olympics Committee will sponsor a Balloon Sale on Tuesday, October 2, from 10:00 to 3:00 in Dougherty Hall. All proceeds will help to sponsor Special Olympics. Buy a balloon on October 2, and you will help to buy a balloon for a special child on Sunday, October 7.

Water Polo

Villanova begins their 1979 water polo season October 5, at Monmouth College, last year's Eastern Champions. Villanova hopes to have a successful year this year with the help of returning veterans; Tom Parissi, Jim MacDonald, Bob Muhlal, Kevin O'Hara, Mike Patti, Eric Pippin, and Tom Schweiger.

Soc. 3000-90, scheduled to begin on October 3, in Room 23 Garey Hall (Law School) at 7:30 p.m., has been rescheduled for October 10 at the same time and place.

Belle Air Picture Contest

The Belle Air is sponsoring a picture contest for Villanova's fraternities and sororities. Entries will be judged for originality and humor. A prize will be awarded to the winner. All entries must be in black & white and labeled on the back with club name. Submit pictures to Sheehan 202 or 203 before October 30, 1979. Good Luck!

Inter-Fraternity

The Inter-Fraternity Council would like to invite all Villanova students to our Fall Rush, September 23 to October 7.

I.D. Required

Effective this past Monday, September 24, students will be required to show some form of university identification to be admitted to athletic facilities on campus.

The Oktoberfest

Villanova's German Club is having a drive for new members. All are welcome. Our first event is a trip to Oktoberfest in Wildwood, New Jersey, on Saturday, September 28, 1979. All interested, please contact either Bart, at 356-1822, or Matt, at KI 3-5383, after 6 p.m.

Diabetic's Kit Found

A diabetic's kit was found on the main parking lot last week. The owner may pick it up at the Villanova Security office, 2nd floor, Dougherty.

Stealing a phone call isn't a game.

Most students play by the rules when placing a long distance call. They take advantage of bargain rates and make their calls during the discount periods. If you're not sure when you can call at discount rates, check your phone book.

A few students think it's O.K. to break the rules by stealing their telephone calls. They're not beating the system, they're taking advantage of all of us, because it drives up the cost of providing telephone service.

Students who break the rules also run the risk of paying a large fine. Spending time in jail. And getting themselves a permanent police record.

It's just not worth it!

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Financial Affairs Explained

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Fr. George Burnell has been named acting Vice-President for Financial Affairs, replacing Fr. Thomas Mahoney who left over the summer.

A graduate of Villanova and Catholic University, Fr. Burnell has served as principal of Archbishop Carroll in Washington, headmaster of Austin Prep in Massachusetts, and most recently as principal of Monsignor Bonner High School. Fr. Burnell also worked as Director of Admissions for ten years.

Photo by David Cooney

Rev. George Burnell, O.S.A., acting vice-president for Financial Affairs

As Vice-President for Financial Affairs, Fr. Burnell's main concern is the University budget, a job which he breaks down into three areas. First, an analysis is made of last year's budget to determine its accuracy.

"This office is also involved in the administration and control of this year's budget," Fr. Burnell stated. "We try to keep expenditures in line."

Permission for exceeding the budget does not come from the Financial Affairs office, however. "If, for example, Commerce and Finance needs more faculty, they see Dr. Cleary," Burnell said. "Our function is administration, not policy making."

Third, Fr. Burnell is involved in preparing next year's budget. "We construct a budget to be brought to the Board of Trustees in March for '80-'81," he said.

Information and proposals come in from the departments, and Fr. Burnell's office brings them in line with expected revenues, sending back over proposals to departments to have them cut back.

Commenting on the efficiency of the budget process, Fr. Burnell said, "It's about as efficient as it can be when the enrollment is not in a steady state. Villanova is on an upward trend, which strains facilities and hinders efficient planning. Unpredictable elements come in each year."

Fr. Burnell also stated that due to the large number of freshmen and a general increase in total enrollment, there will be "income in excess" this year. Proposals for the use of this money include an increase in faculty salaries and deferring maintenance costs.

"These determinations are made by the Board of Trustees and Fr. Driscoll," Burnell said.

Commenting on his return to Villanova after several years, Fr. Burnell remarked, "I'm delighted to be back. It feels like coming home."

Dorm Raids Result in Injury

By LEE-ANN FROST

Dorm raids of Sheehan, Moriarty and Alumni halls resulted in the injury of a freshman Stanford resident Monday night.

Tony Borrelli received a head injury when he tried to open a door on the second floor of Sullivan. Borrelli was one of approximately 150 Stanford residents who ran through Sullivan to get support to raid Sheehan, according to Peter Emmanuel and Stephen Frost, two witnesses.

"They were all in masks running in two packs about 20 seconds apart," said Frost. "Borrelli, leader of the second group, jumped up and kicked the door open, but his momentum caused him to keep going up, which caused him to hit his head on the metal-frame," he said.

Emmanuel said that "Borrelli hit the door flat on his back and said 'I think I've had it!' He was run over by about fifteen of his dorm friends who didn't notice he was hurt." Emmanuel added that "One friend helped him up and encouraged him to keep running because 'it was only a little blood.' "

"Borrelli then ran about fifty feet then fell in front of a room and was helped by his friends," said Emmanuel. "When Borrelli took off his mask, his face was white and blood was gushing out of his head," stated Emmanuel.

"It was a good ten minutes before he was helped out to the security car and taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital," said Frost.

Captain Joseph Cunnane, head of campus security said, "This is the direct result from all the panty raids on campus."

New Hours for Student Activities Office

The new hours for the Student Activities Office are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., effective as of Wednesday, September 26.

Internships Announced

With continued emphasis on the trend toward relevance in higher education, it was announced today that the Villanova University has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Dorley, Coordinator of the Internship Program, internships are available during the Spring Semester 1980 in Congressional offices, Executive and Judicial agencies, private organizations and businesses, public interest groups and national associations.

The internships focus on many areas of interest such as international affairs, the environment, energy, consumer affairs, journalism, legal services, communications, health, the arts, urban affairs and business, to mention only a few.

Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curricula as they provide students with the opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation.

In addition, internships have helped enable students to develop professional skills, explore career options, participate in the professional work "experience," and to discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic background so that they may better prepare for a career. Internships also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development with the wealth of political, historical and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital.

The internships are being coordinated by Dr. Dorley and have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives of Washington, D.C., a non-profit educational agency which develops the individual placements and provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic courses, seminars, housing and other support services for students from colleges and universities throughout the country. While on an internship for a full term, students remain enrolled at, and receive academic credit from Villanova based on evaluations performed by the WCLA staff and faculty in Washington and facilitated by Villanova's liaison with WCLA.

Most interns are juniors, seniors or graduate students but some sophomores have participated in the WCLA program to date. Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline. According to Dr. Dorley, students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C. should contact him at 106 Vasey for more information. The deadline for the return of applications is (Institutional deadline) November 1, 1979 for the Spring '80 (or Winter Quarter '80) program.

Residents Assaulted

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

A male Villanova graduate student was arrested for allegedly assaulting two femals resident students on campus last week, said Capt. Joseph Cunnane, head of Villanova Security.

Surenda Das, a 26 year old Villanova graduate student, of the Overbrook section of Philadelphia, was arrested for allegedly assaulting the students, according to Radnor police chief Maurice Hennessy.

He is suspect under the Pennsylvania Crime Code for simple assault and indecent assault, said Hennessy.

The two assaults occurred within a half hour of each other, one near Dougherty Hall, and one on the way to campus from St. Mary's Hall, on the evening of Sept. 14, according to Cunnane. Villanova Security received the complaints at approximately 7:45 p.m.

One of the two women who were assaulted spotted the suspect the morning of Sept. 18, in the University bookstore. He was then picked up "in that vicinity" by Villanova security, who handed him over to the Radnor police.

A preliminary hearing was to be held yesterday before District Justice Nicholas Sellers of Radnor, said Cunnane.

If Das was not acquitted in Radnor court yesterday, his case may be sent to Common Pleas Court in Delaware County, said Hennessy.

The women sustained no significant injuries, said Hennessy.

Cherry Named Alabama Dean

By NANCY ROONEY

Dr. Charles L. Cherry, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and associate professor of English, will be leaving the University in December to accept the positions of Dean of the School of Humanities and professor of English at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

He explained the delay in assuming his new duties as "the need to honor obligations at Villanova, primarily my responsibilities as Chairman of the Middle States Evaluation Steering Committee."

My wife and I leave with some regret since we have made a number of friends in this area. However, I'm looking forward to the move with cautious optimism," Cherry stated.

"The University of Alabama with its urban setting is a very dynamic environment and I'm impressed with the quality of the institution. It will be a pleasure to be involved with a school oriented toward growth."

"They are in the process of building a new Humanities Center," Cherry continued, "which in addition to other uses, will serve as a center for the fine arts, so I'm excited about becoming involved in the cultural life of the community."

Cherry joined the Villanova faculty in 1966 in the English department and later served as Director of the Honors Program from 1972 to 1977. On sabbatical from Villanova for the school year 1977-78, Cherry served as special assistant to University of Pennsylvania President Martin Meyerson. Returning to Villanova, he was chosen as the first choice candidate of the Dean Search Committee for the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences — but was not named to that post. At the beginning of the school year 1978-79, he was appointed to the newly created position of Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"I'm looking forward to the move with cautious optimism . . . it will be a pleasure to be involved with a school oriented toward growth."

Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, summarized Cherry's years of University service.

"He has always done an excellent job. He was all that you would expect from a young University faculty member."

There are no immediate plans to fill the vacancy created by Cherry's departure. "Obviously, someone will have to assume his duties," Cleary stated, "but I doubt that his replacement will be named as an Assistant to the Vice-President."

Charles L. Cherry, assistant vice-president for Academic Affairs

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FOR THE RECORD INC

Fellowships Available

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants.

Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1980.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, as of the time of application, have not completed postbaccalaureate study in excess of 18 quarter hours or 12 semester hours, or equivalent, in any field of science, engineering, social science, or mathematics.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1980 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $4,330 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 8, 1979 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1979. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Senate Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

priority. Any funds remaining would be distributed to meet student needs and University maintenance.

The Hahn motion on faculty and staff salaries carried with 25 senators voting in favor, 5 opposing, and 4 abstentions (including Chairman Dr. Angelo Armenti).

Winterhalter was among the opposing five. The Hahn proposal focused too heavily on faculty salary, contended the student body president, "I could not see giving the faculty an extra 4%. The proposal was vaguely worded and could have come back next year as a salary issue."

"As a student representative continued Winterhalter, I cannot support a proposal that may ultimately increase tuition."

In related matters, Dr. Angelo announced earlier that he had received a phone call from Father Driscoll. Father Driscoll relayed to the Senate that he had made several recommendations to the Board of Trustees at their September 11th meeting concerning the disposition of excess funds and one such recommendation concerning faculty salaries.

Driscoll's move is seen by some observers as an effort to satisfy disgruntled faculty members.

Father Driscoll also informed the Senate that a past resolution which petitioned for a safe means of crossing Spring Mill Road (above the Paoli Railroad tracks) was considered by the Board at their September meeting. "The problem can only be expected to intensify with the development and greater use of the west campus, declared Driscoll.

The President informed the Senate that proper government agencies would be appealed to.

In academic matters, a Senate resolution which recommended that students be permitted to withdraw freely from any course in which they are enrolled during the first five calendar weeks of any semester and after that period be permitted to withdraw with approval of the dean, was accepted and approved as University policy. The new academic policy will be promulgated in conjunction with Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs.

Thefts

(Continued from page 1)

told they will be punished for offenses?"

Allan Wechsler, dean of men, said "We don't hesitate to point out to students that they will be held responsible for their actions. Students have told us that we perhaps have been a bit too conservative."

Radnor Fourth Ward Commissioner Jack Cleek, who helped organize the township meetings, said "The police have identified a pattern going on for the past two years. The thefts of plants and porch furniture seem coincident with the time college students are coming to school. We have other colleges in the area besides Villanova. It could be people who aren't students at all, or people trading in on the fact that Villanova could be accused."

One resident at last Thursday's meeting said "All summer long our furniture can be out, but on Labor Day, it seems to go. It may seem like the plants are small things, but it's more the feeling that someone is on your porch that upsets us."

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Villanova — Sixties Style

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

Imagine waking up for an 8:30 class, putting on a shirt, jacket, and tie (and if you were a freshman, a beanie, too) then heading over to the wooden barracks for your classes. That's what it would have been like if you were a guy attending Villanova twenty years ago.

Ask Ed Rideout, director of the Annual Alumni Fund here at Villanova, who graduated in 1960.

The campus has changed physically over the years. For example, Stanford and Good Counsel at one time were just a pond where students used to ice skate. In the early 60's construction had just begun on Dougherty, Bartley, Sheehan, and Sullivan. Falvey Library was that little stone building off to the left of what we now know as the Library. Tolentine was called Mendel until the new science building (now Mendel) was built. Two wooden barracks where Kennedy hall now stands used to be class rooms and a storage area, including the Pie Shoppe. There was also a wooden barracks where the Bartley parking lot is, also for classes.

About 900 people enrolled in the class of 1960 with about 55% of them resident students compared to about 1500 students per class nowadays, 80% of them residents. Very few girls went to VU — most were nursing students who had to live in convents if they didn't live close enough to commute. What a shame for the very many guys. A jacket and a tie were compulsory for class, although things were rapidly changing, and jackets and ties soon became mandatory only for Sunday chapel attendance and meals.

Many of the faculty who were teachers then have stayed with the University. Some are Mr. Alvin Clay, dean of Commerce and Finance; Dr. Robert Lynch, dean of Engineering; and Dr. Downey, dean of the Graduate School. One thing that did change was the tuition — only $400 per semester in 1960. Trips to Boston for the Boston College football game remains one highlight of the football season. Kelly's and homecoming are two more traditions held from the past.

But what did they do for "real" fun? With very few girls on campus, the male students resorted to Immaculata and Rosemont for girls. Double dating at the Palestra on Date Night and going into Philadelphia to the movies were common types of dates. Valley Forge as we know it now was non-existent then, so Philadelphia was the only source of entertainment. The only problem with dating was getting the girl back on time before the nuns locked the dorm up.

(Continued on page 7)

At Villanova in the sixties, no freshman would be caught dead without his beanie!

The library scene in the sixties.

Everybody's A Winner In Special Olympics

By LARRY WOEHRLE

For any Olympic hopeful, the arduous hours of training and practice culminate at the finish line. For the 120 Special Olympians who will gather at the Villanova soccer field on October 7, the winning begins at the starting line.

The Special Olympics is a unique attempt to enhance the development of mentally handicapped children through participation in athletics. Aided by the efforts of Eunice Kennedy Shriver and the Kennedy Foundation, the program has grown from 1,000 participants in 1968, to over 160,000 last year and exists in 30 foreign countries.

Next Sunday, Villanova will have the honor of hosting the Pennsylvania State Special Olympics Soccer Championship. On that day, handicapped youngsters will arrive from all over the state to compete in various contests of soccer skill. For many of these children, the day's events will provide the memory of a lifetime. The task of insuring the success of this day has been assigned to Mary Foti, chairperson of the Villanova Special Olympic Committee, her dedicated staff, and over one hundred student volunteers.

Every effort has been made to conduct the Villanova Olympics in as grand a style as possible. Along with a parade and opening ceremonies, the Games will feature an Olympic torch, borne by Tim Bewnig and Ed Kosek, who will carry it over 26 miles to the field. A lunch will be served to all Olympians before the actual events and the Games will conclude with an impressive awards ceremony during which all participants will receive a gold, silver, or bronze medal.

And how did such a major event happen to come to the Main Line? "The Villanovans For Life wanted something unique," explained Foti, a senior nursing student. "We thought it would be different." Foti, whose sister teaches retarded children, contacted Eunice Kennedy Shriver, who put her in touch with Frank Dean, Pennsylvania Chairman of the Special Olympics. Dean convinced Foti of the benefits of a Soccer Olympics rather than the usual Track and Field events and the wheels were set in motion.

"It's been a group effort," said Foti. "We've been helped by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Campus Ministry and others. Teachers are also sending in donations." When the call went out for student volunteers, Foti received a response that left her "overwhelmed." "It was a tremendous response, really terrific."

Since each Special Olympian requires an individual to familiarize him with the various events, a large number of volunteers was imperative. Still, the volunteers themselves had little acquaintance themselves with the basic skills of soccer and it was this deficiency that was addressed in a recent meeting with all volunteers in attendance. Following a brief talk by Dean and a short film on soccer, the group was led in a crash-course on kicking, shooting, juggling and heading soccer balls by Richard Mann. Mann coached the last Pennsylvania Special Olympic team to a silver medal and while no budding Pele's emerged, the volunteers survived the session without a single casualty.

Obviously, such an undertaking involves a significant amount of money. Aside from the gifts of individuals, the hopes for a successful Olympics were greatly enhanced by the extreme generosity of Mr. Bill Charkon and the Rosemont Optimists Club and the Sun Company. Additional funds will be raised at a balloon sale on OCT. 2 and Foti expressed the hope that the entire Villanova community will support the sale.

The opening parade begins at 9:30 a.m. and all students are invited to attend and cheer on those children who have been provided with an opportunity to be real winners for the first time in their lives.

Professor Works for People

By SR. THERESA JULIA SCHUER, C.P.S.

In contrast to his boyhood conception of religion as weak and politics as powerful, Dr. William Durland, 48, lawyer, philosopher, former Army captain, former state legislator, and Religious Studies professor at Villanova, has discovered in Jesus who battled in the desert the temptation of wealth, power, and high political office a "powerful person."

A native of New York, Durland was a representative in the Virginia General Assembly from 1966 until 1970, when he decided to devote himself full time to his extensive legal activities. During his term in office, he authored laws concerning such matters as mental retardation, automobile safety, urban county government, conflict of interest, environmental law, housing, rapid transit and civil rights.

Durland a "people's lawyer," utilizes skills learned while studying at Bucknell University, Georgetown University, and the University of Notre Dame, in the public interest with his motivation being, "to balance society and improve it," in the U.S. and in the global community. For the poor he has established "Matthew 25," an organization providing legal and medical assistance.

In 1972, Durland returned to politics as an independent Peace candidate for Congress but was defeated.

A former Army captain, he became a Conscienscious Objector in 1969 for religious reasons. He asks, "Are there 'just' wars?" An admirer of Quaker pacifism, with its biblical basis, Durland, a Catholic, is a member of the Wider Quaker Fellowship. In 1968 he directed the Center on Law and Pacifism, founded in 1971 the Community for Creative Non-Violence, and is currently a member of the Catholic Peace Fellowship.

As an advocate for non-violence, Durland has written in addition to various books and articles on this subject, a book entitled, **No King But Caesar? A Catholic Lawyer Looks At Christian Violence,** stating his opposition to murder of any kind.

Citing Psalm 22 and the Sermon on the Mount, Durland maintains that non-violence is, "something you live, not something you do. You don't bring peace with weapons." He believes that peace is, "powerful in itself — as powerful as any other politics."

Where is the "POWER" today? In violence? In peace? Caesar's camp. Or Jesus'?

Billy Nova

The Saga of Sasha Yakir

By BRADD BOXMAN

Sasha Yakir is a student like any other. He has exams, he parties, and he likes to enjoy himself. Sasha, however, is denied the freedom to express his thoughts, to practice his religious beliefs and to emigrate to another land as guaranteed by international law. It is because of these injustices that the Villanova Community, its students and faculty, "adopted" Sasha as our own less than one year ago.

Alexander Yakir, fondly known as Sasha, applied for an exit visa so that he may emigrate to the free world. This basic human right to emigrate from one border to another, which was agreed to by the Soviets in Helsinki Accords of 1975, was blatantly denied to Sasha and many other freedom seeking individuals.

In October, 1973, Sasha and his parents applied for exit visas. They were refused on the basis of his father's secret classification as a mechanical engineer, even though his job was entirely routine. The father promptly lost his job and as a result has since been making a living doing technical translations. When Sasha applied for a visa for himself in 1976, he was refused on the "humanitarian" grounds: "We do not split up families."

In February, 1979, "The Committee to Free Sasha" was formed with representatives from the Campus Ministry, the Center for Concern, the Jewish Union, and other campus organizations. With the birth of this committee Villanova joined LaSalle College

(Continued on page 7)

The Decade That Lies Ahead

How Much Have We Learned?

In three months, we will witness the passing of a decade. The 1970s will be behind us; we will stand on the threshold of another ten year span of history.

Three months remain in the decade during which we passed through adolescence, ten years spent in classrooms, within the walls of school buildings.

Most of us were too young to experience the turbulent decade that came before this one; the 1960s, which have already earned a reputation in recent history as being times of activism and involvement, of change and growth. The 1960s have left us a legacy, but have we maintained that tradition? Have we made use of the lessons learned, the triumphs and the failures?

What has this decade brought? Have we learned from Kent State? From Watergate and Nixon? Did we heal with Jerry Ford? Have we attacked inflation and unemployment? Did we have reason to celebrate our bicentennial? Have we learned from the Guyana nightmare? From the Boat People? From Vietnam?

Have we learned from Three Mile Island?

Perhaps. Last Sunday's anti-nuclear rally in New York City, which drew almost 200,000 people, may be a signal that the coming decade will be one of a return to our American tradition of progress through peaceful dissent, through a synthesis of opposing viewpoints. Whether one supports or opposes the proliferation of nuclear power in this country and in the world, the sight of people actually carrying out their concern may be a harbinger of positive change for the 1980s. But will we, who are the 1980's, maintain this level of activism and benevolence?

Only time holds the answers.

Missing Items

Dear Sir:

I was heartened by the sequence of letters from "Discouraged Victim" a.k.a. "Encouraged Neighbor" and thus I take this opportunity to see if your columns have any more magic.

The Villanova Faculty Club has lost several cooking utensils (pots, salad bowls, knives, etc.) and a piano bench (which matched the piano which, fortunately, is still around). These items disappeared from the Club facility in the Field House in late August or early September.

Efforts to locate the missing equipment have availed us naught and our budget, such as it is, cannot afford to replace them. (We are so poor that we don't have a pot to make chili in).

The Faculty Club would appreciate the return of these things; The Ticket Office in the Field House is a place where they might be dropped off inconspicuously, another is my office.

Oliver G. Ludwig
Chemistry Department

Ad Response

My dearest Editor:

This letter is in response to an advertisement that appeared in your paper, Friday, September 21, on page four in the top left hand corner.

How can the **Villanovan,** one of the university's finest newspapers, discriminate against two of the university's finest organizations? It is beyond us that such a reputable newspaper could lower itself to such smut. In the past, we thought that the **Villanovan** printed in the best of taste, but now, we tend to disagree with our former opinion.

On the other hand, we do realize the high cost of running a newspaper. Sometimes, it becomes necessary to do things against one's best wishes. (In other words, we'll let the **Villanovan** s-l-i-d-e on this one).

AS FOR THE ADVERTISERS OF NTH:

We are proud members of both the Villanova Union and Delta Kappa Nu sorority. At first, we were highly insulted by your advertisement concerning NTH. But then, we looked to the source of the ad and understood. Some people are not capable of relating to the true warmth, overall sincerity and friendliness, and genuine beauty that make the Villanova Union what it is, and is also reflected in Delta Kappa Nu. Certain Bryn Mawr Senior males are too busy being virile, creative, and original to appreciate us. Well, **boys,** we do not like saying this, but IT'S YOUR LOSS!!

In closing, we would like to thank the **Villanovan** for its time in listening to our grievance.

Sincerely,
The Residents of R-STORE
(a "humble abode,"
also in Bryn Mawr,
that happens to be . . . A.N.).
N.B. A.N. meaning already named . . .

Travel

To the Villanova Community:

This upcoming year will be a very exciting and active one for Villanova University. There will be many activities sponsored by various organizations and departments for the Villanova community from which to choose. The purpose of this letter is to spotlight one small area in this vast pool of events.

Throughout the year there will be many flyers, ads, etc. describing vacation packages to various exotic locations. Let this letter serve as a warning!!! Ninety-nine percent of these packages are highly overpriced and full of hidden costs. This occurs because of so many retail travel agencies handling these trips (middlemen), each receiving a commission and passing it on to the consumer. The Villanova Union is the designated travel center for Villanova University, runs all of its trips on a non-profit basis and strives to offer the most economical and satisfying excursions possible. Aside from sponsoring an assorted schedule of travel packages, the Union serves as a resource of knowledge, experience and contacts in the travel industry for the Villanova community. If you or your organization are planning to travel, why not give the Union a call to insure that you are getting the most that your money can buy.

Sincerely,
Jack O'Brien
Assistant Program Director
Villanova University

Parking

Editor:

This is a notice to the Security Department and Radnor Garage. Unless the St. Mary's parking lot is enlarged, and there is ample space to do so, or the towing stops, don't be alarmed if numerous St. Mary residents retaliate. Why were cars towed last semester during final exams after students brought them from home to load up for summer vacation? Also, St. Mary residents who can acquire Main Lot parking stickers can't even park their cars at St. Mary's simply overnight (for protection from vandals) because the towing has begun as early as 7:45.

Don't expect us to remain passive forever.

S.L., T.J., T.K., D.M., D.M., J.V., D.F., M.H., S.I., G.O., B.T., R.V., J.M.C., T.S.

Pennsylvanians who wish to register to vote by mail can do so through necessary forms which can be obtained from State Representative John Alden at P.O. Box 67, House of Representatives, Main Capitol Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120.

Villanova resident students can register to vote in this district so that they might be eligible to participate in the upcoming November 6 election.

the Villanovan

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Water Fountains...And The Winner Is...

By PAUL HIGGINS
and STEVE BOSCO

Question: What runs 24 hours a day yet never leaves the building? If your answer is water fountains, read on. This article is for you. If your answer was incorrect, give yourself a zero for water fountain and turn the page. We hope your plants die.

Why have an article about water fountains? We feel that it's about time that our fountains here on campus got some of the recognition they so richly deserve. We have decided to stage a water fountain contest to determine the best water fountain on campus. A special Waterfountain Examination Team (WET) was commissioned to study the fountains, using criterion such as height of water arc, water velocity, coldness of the stream and splattering radius.

Location: Ground Floor West Sullivan. This "ground fountain" has been affectionately dubbed "Niagara" by Sullivan residents since its installation in 1953. Due to its incredible water velocity, we couldn't judge "Niagara's" arc on the same scale as the other contestants. We measured Niagara's powerful punch in gallons per minute, using the same instruments employed in rating fire trucks pumping capacity. A frontrunner in our competition, Niagara is said to have taken its toll of contact lenses, chewing gum, false eyelashes and dental retainers in its 26 years of service.

Location: Men's Locker Room (Fieldhouse Lower Level). This fountain (seeded third in the competition) is not noted for its high arc. Nor is this fountain noted for its stunningly cold water. This fountain became a finalist due to the fact that it is still in working order. To call it an engineering miracle would be the understatement of the year. This fountain has been subjected to years of abuse by our varsity athletes. Season after season, "old faithful" is slam dunked by basketball players, tackled by football players, drop kicked by soccer players and dripped on by swimmers. When asked about this remarkable water fountain, Jake Nevin, Villanova's world renown trainer, simply chewed his cigar and quipped, "Yeah, I know that fountain. It always takes a smashing and keeps on splashing."

Location: 2nd Floor Tolentine. Probably the only fountain that can touch "Niagara" for sheer nozzle velocity, this antique fountain (circa 1931) is also in the running for the longest period of service of any fountain on campus. It has been said that during the second great Tolentine fire, the water pipe to this fountain broke, showering the 2nd floor with cascades of ice water, thus saving Tolentine from complete destruction. Undoubtedly the most embarrassing fountain on campus due to its wide splattering radius, this fountain appears to have it all; the ability to tear a person's braces out and the potential to splash an unsuspecting Dean.

Location: 4th Floor Library. The absolute worst water fountain on campus sits on the fourth floor of the library. "Totally Unfaithful" emits water to a height of .342 millimeters and is used only by those sly devils who fake getting a drink of water while checking out certain female prospects in the comfy chairs beside the elevator.

Location: John Barry Hall 1st Floor. An ordinary looking water fountain to those who don't know the history behind it. This fountain has seen quite a bit of the world. Originally installed in the United States Embassy in Manila, this fountain was captured by the Japanese when the Philippines fell in 1942. When General Mac Arthur recaptured the Republic, he recovered this water fountain and sent it back to the NROTC Unit at Villanova as a gift. A Japanese inscription was uncovered on the bottom of the fountain in 1965. The inscription)!&°* was translated by Dr. Joseph Lane to signify "Return to Tokyo — Not cold enough!"

Location: Sheehan Ground Floor. "Old Betsy" has been Mrs. Dependable on Sheehan's ground floor for over twenty years. (Ms. Dependable since 1974). This fountain has no special features. In fact, this fountain is so damn average that the annual Philadelphia Yawner's Convention has patterned their fountains from the likes of Old Betsy.

Location: Kennedy Hall. The "drip" just doesn't have it. Gurgle. Gurgle.

Location: Tolentine 4th Floor. "Bone-dry" has been pronounced dead. Funeral services will be held next week for the fountain and for the three psychology students who passed out and died after being denied a drink of water.

Now that we've covered an assortment of fountains, the winners of various groups will be given their due next week in the first annual WET contest.

Photo by David Coskey

Jake checks out a water fountain in the Fieldhouse. Hope he doesn't get his cigar wet.

Pink Socks — You Must Be A Freshman

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN

So, you want to be a freshman, huh? Take it from one who specializes in "freshmaninity," it takes a lot of courage, talent, and uncoordination, to be a frosh — the only thing it doesn't require is experience.

There are however, a few minor details you should learn so as not to mess up and blow your amateurity. Mainly you must know how to look stupified. No one likes a smart alecky frosh who knows where every facility on campus is. So what if you studied the tour guide all summer, and have a detailed map pasted on your dorm wall — fake it — it will be to your advantage.

Pink socks? Sure! Everybody knows a frosh can't do laundry. Forget the crash courses mom gave you along with the box of Cheer. If she bought you everything in basic white, borrow someone's red towel, and add a little color to your life. Remember, pink underwear is a privilege reserved only for freshmen. Once you hit sophomore year, your trophies either score two in the waste-basket, or find their way between the pages of scrap books.

If you're good at looking green — great! But don't look so green that you blend into the scenery. Remember: freshmen have to stick out . . . or rather look unique. Carry a pile of books, a lunch box, a slide ruler and calculator, or better yet, wear pink socks!

About the food . . . wolf it down! The cafeteria doesn't go to all that trouble to make it look real for nothing. The upperclassmen have already discovered the powdered eggs — it's up to you to eat them. Finish your chocolate pudding! A frosh is easily detected by his clean plate. If you can't go for thirds, bring the other half dozen back to your room — it makes great glue!

There are many guidelines to being a freshman, but basically it just takes technique. If something can go wrong — make it go wrong. Why? Because it will make your sophomore year just that much better!

"Take it from one who specializes in 'freshmaninity', it takes a lot of courage, talent, and uncoordination, to be a frosh - the only thing it doesn't require is experience."

Sixties Style

(Continued from page 5)

The popularity of sports has carried down through the years. The basketball team was as good as it is now, and their rivalry with St. Joe's and Temple also existed in the 60's. The track team also excelled in the 60's with VU sporting one of the best cinder tracks around. And the football team lost some and won some, as today.

Of course there were other things to do besides Sports. There was the "Turf and Tinsel" club, an all male club that wrote and starred in their productions. The Villanovan was a great paper then, as now (Ed said that, not me). Frats, the Band, Villanova Singers, and WKVU were all present at that time, growing over the years. Junior week, a week of activities starting on Mother's Day with a mass and luncheon for mothers and ending with the Junior prom. Mothers were asked to send in a picture of the Juniors as babies and the cutest baby was picked. Ed Rideout was the cutest baby of the Class of '60.

VU students drank their share of beer then, but if you got caught drinking publicly on campus, you were kicked out of school. Parties were usually held off campus in rented halls in the area. Luckily, things have changed.

Obviously there is much more to VU of the past than can be covered here. Much has changed, but in a way it hasn't changed at all. VU students were probably as nuts then as they are now. But who's to say how much we really are?

Sasha

(Continued from page 5)

and Brandeis University as collegiate centers of support for Sasha and his family. The committee printed postcards and made them available to the public on a daily basis in Dougherty Hall. The group sent representatives to Washington, D.C. to discuss the matter with a group of legislators, including Congressman Robert Edgar (D-PA), Representative Michael Myers (D-PA), Senator John Heinz (R-PA), and Senator Abraham Ribicoff (R-CT).

Less than a month ago Sasha received his final draft papers forcing him to either serve for five years in the Russian army or to spend eight years in a labor camp, with an uncertain future thereafter. The danger of his serving is that once he has served he will be accused of knowing state secrets and subsequently denied a visa. The committee acted immediately in the face of this crisis by sending a telegram to Congressman Edgar and Senator Heinz. Both acted favorably on Sasha's behalf, with Heinz promising to bring Sasha's case to the attention of the Soviet authorities. Edgar sent a letter directly to Brezhnev urging him to intervene on behalf of Sasha permitting him to emigrate.

The best thing that we can do to help Sasha is to write to him. Even if he does not receive our letters and cards, and chances are he will not, it is imperative that we continue to send cards.

Sasha's birthday is October 15. The committee has provided decorative birthday cards which will be available in Dougherty Hall throughout the coming weeks. There will also be a party for Sasha on October 16, at 12:45 in Bartley 10. All are welcome to come. Also anyone who is interested in joining the committee can contact Bradd at 353-2599.

Let us continue our efforts to bring honor and recognition to our university and more importantly to bring freedom to Sasha, for it is a matter of social justice and a cause that warrants the support of all people who cherish freedom. Sasha's address is:

Alexander Yakir
Profoyuznaya 100, KP 5,
Aprt. 35
Moscow, USSR

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UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Sat. Sept. 29	Kenny Loggins Tickets on Sale 10:00 a.m. C.I.C.
Sun. Sept. 30	"Casablanca" & The African Queen West Lounge 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 1	"Casablanca" & The African Queen West Lounge 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Social Functions Applications due 5 p.m. Union Office Photography Contest Begins Oct. 1-27
Tues. Oct. 2	Car Stuffing Contest, Kennedy Mall 3:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 3	U II Registration Oct. 3-5 West Lounge 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. "The Big Fix" West Lounge: 2,7,9:30 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 4	Rain Date For Car Stuffing Contest 21 Year Old BYOB, DayHop 9:00 p.m. "The Big Fix" West Lounge 7 & 9:30 p.m.

villanova union

What's Playing...

"The African Queen" & "Casablanca"

West Lounge
SUN. SEPT. 30
7 & 9:30 P.M.
MON. OCT. 1
2, 7 & 9:30 P.M.

"The Big Fix"

West Lounge
WED. OCT. 3
2, 7 & 9:30 P.M.
THURS. OCT. 4
7 & 9:30 P.M.

Discount tickets available in C.I.C.
15 films for $10.00 **All Films $1.00 at the Door**

Are You Adventurous??

The University Services Committee has a challenge for you. On Tuesday October 2 at 3 PM in the Kennedy Mall there will be a genuine Car-Stuffing Contest. It's sure to be a lot of fun and a lot of laughs so come on out and have some fun!

Attention: All 21 year olds

The Social Functions Committee is sponsoring a BYOB on Thursday October 4 at 9:00 PM in the Day Hop. All must have proof of age and V.U. ID. Admission is $1.00 and tickets are sold ONLY in advance at the C.I.C. beginning October 1. Don't miss the social event of the season...get your tickets early!

Registration for U II Courses

everything from investing to fencing!!
10:30 AM — 4:00 PM
West Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 3 — V.U. students only
Thursday, Friday October 4 & 5 — general public as well

***Registration fee* — $2.00** general public
$1.00 V.U. ID

Are you interested...

In Homecoming, Commencement, 21 BYOB's, Special Events, and Dinner Dances? Maybe you also have some leadership ability and/or experience? Well, the Villanova Union wants YOU to apply for the position of Social Functions Coordinator.
Sound Interesting? Please Apply!!!
The deadline for applications is 5 PM Monday October 1.
Please pick up applications at the Union Office, Room 203 Dougherty Hall.

This Week's Meetings...

Monday
Board Meeting
6:30 North Lounge

Tuesday
University Services
6:30 West Lounge

Teachers Meeting for U II
7:30 East Lounge

Wednesday
Films
4:00 West Lounge
Cultural Arts
7:00 East Lounge

Thursday
Operations
Evening

Come and join the fun!!!

This is YOUR Chance!

The Cultural Arts Committee is sponsoring a Photography Contest from October 1 to October 27. Prizes of $15.00 will be awarded in each of three categories including, stills, portrait, and abstract. Please bring all entries to the Union Office, second floor of Dougherty. Get your camera ready and shoot...for the top!

CHICAGO

'Chicago' is coming!!! Sunday October 7 at 8 PM, the outstanding, bright, exciting Broadway musical Chicago will be presented in the V.U. Fieldhouse. A critic's favorite, you won't want to miss this one. Tickets are $4.00 with V.U. ID, $9.50 for general public and can be purchased at the C.I.C. and all Ticketron outlets. They're going fast so get in line soon. Chicago is entertainment at its best!

KENNY LOGGINS AT V.U.!

Once again the spotlight will shine on the fieldhouse stage as Kenny Loggins sings his way into our hearts on Friday October 26 at 8 PM. This once in a lifetime experience is one you won't to miss, so get your tickets early. Tickets go on sale Saturday, Sept. 29 at 10 AM in the C.I.C. and all Ticketron outlets in Main and Ardmore. RESERVED SEATS ONLY! $6.50 with a V.U. ID and 7.50 for the general public. For further information call 527-2100 ext. 297. Kenny Loggins...October 26 at 8 PM...a date to remember!!!

Joe Olivieri as Aston and Jeffrey Musmanno as Mick, in THE CARETAKER.

Pinter's Caretaker
shows a theme of stagnation

By STEVE COMBS

Harold Pinter's play The Caretaker makes one wonder if there's a point in anything. It has a plot that is barely discernible. The three characters talked and talked and even screamed but nothing happened ; it seemed to revolve around a theme of stagnation.

Aston, Joe Olivieri, always plans to build a shed but never moves a finger towards it. Jenkins, Jim Schlatter, waits for the weather to break and waits and waits . . . He feels it necessary to have his indentification papers or he'll never prove who is. And Mick, Jeff Musmanno, seemed to be in the valley of the blind where the one-eyed man is King. He was a ball of fire but never fulfilled his plans. Each man's plans kept him from realizing his pathetic existence.

Jim Schlatter's performance is so entertaining that, even though the plot fails to build, you are content just to watch him work. Jenkins reminded me of Tull's Aqua lung who's been in the street and knows the score. Schlatter infuses a delicate mix of fear and pride into his role.

Aston, Joe Olivieri, a former mental patient who "can never quite get my thoughts together" spends the majority of the play toying with a broken toaster. He tunes out the other characters and seems unable to complete even simple tasks. I never decided whether Mick, Jeff Musmanno, was crazy or not. He is alternately cruel and kind to both Aston and Jenkins.

The set was a realistically run-down flat which was littered with junk, and Jenkins costume was a rhapsody in rags.

After spending two and a half hours watching The Caretaker, I left depressed, confused, and feeling stagnant and pessimistic.

Daniels, Mason and Gallagher

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Something magical seemed to be in the air on the evening of September 22nd. As I shuffled against the darkness along Lancaster Avenue, the puddles of rain water reflected the glow from the winking traffic lights, tinting the moonbeams that sliced their way through the evening mist. I kept an eye open for the characters from Dylan's "Desolation Row" to parade by and complete the menagerie. But, as these never materialized, I was lucky enough to instead attend the Daniels, Mason and Gallagher show at The Main Point.

The nucleus of the band, Ben Daniels and Danny Mason, have been playing together since June of 1978; they alligned themselves with Pete McGowan to form Daniels, Mason and McGowan, which lasted until Pete's graduation in May of 1979. The band that took to the stage on Saturday night has only been together for about three weeks, which makes their already commendable tightness and pacing even more remarkable. Ben and Danny share acoustic guitar duties, although Ben is more wont to stand with the bassist onstage and enhance the rhythm section while Danny scathingly flirts over the lead riffs. Danny and Ben do most of the vocals, and are sometimes backed by Teddie Gallagher; these three are the forces behind the band's compositions. Frank Gunther, from the Arthur Murray School of Dance, is the bassist, and Emanuel Del Pizzo, on drums, rounds out the band.

The duo of Mary Driesch and Carolyn Murray, Villanova students, served to warm up an already enthusiastic audience (There is something about the closeness of The Main Point that increases the audience's appreciation of the group onstage but, more importantly, increases the band's awareness of its audience). The twin acoustic guitars and lilting vocal melodies and harmonies effectively conjured up images of summer days and romances gone by. (Oh, Joni . . .) Applause was warm and well deserved.

The band adapts to the ideas of Neil Young very well, as they demonstrated during the last set. Opening with "Tonight's the Night," the visual contrasts between Ben and Dan were brought to the fore: Ben's blond hair frolicked on one side while, across the stage, Dan approximated the anguish in Neil's high-pitched voice, cool in his black felt hat. "Down by the River" started off in an easy manner, suggestive of the Grateful Dead shuffle, but the twin guitars were eventually eager to attack the sharp point and counterpoint. This was truly a high point, especially when Teddie's voice helped kick the chorus along. Both the band and the audience seemed lost in the rhythms. "Comes a Time" was cleanly delivered, replete with the haunting imagery that got me looking for Dylan's friends again.

CHICAGO

On Sunday, October 7, the Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union will sponsor the national touring company of the Broadway hit musical play **Chicago** at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Fieldhouse. The musical, written and directed on Broadway by Bob Fosse won critical acclaim when it opened on Broadway in 1975. Clive Barnes of the New York Times said, "Style is everywhere. Indeed, the show seems to be stuffed with virtue." Douglas Watt of the New York Daily News commented; "The whole thing moves like a well-oiled machine." Tickets for **Chicago** are $9.00 for the general public and are available at all Ticketron outlets and the Campus Information Center in Dougherty Hall at Villanova. For further information please call 527-2100, ext. 297.

Date: October 7, 1979
Place: Villanova Fieldhouse, corner of North Ithan Avenue and Lancaster Avenue (U.S. 30)
Time: 8 p.m.
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: $4.00 WITH VILLANOVA I.D.

Kenny Loggins

The Villanova Union announces a name that's been known to all, young and old, throughout the 70's. His music has a style that escapes a time limit. Presently living in California, this gentle, sincere person, who will be coming all the way to the East coast is Kenny Loggins.

Separated from Jim Messina for almost three years now, Loggins has been slowly but surely acquiring the rights to stardom (I say slowly because that's the kind of style he has, not a gaudier, all-a-glitter style at all.

"When Push Comes You Friend" which he did with Stevie Nicks made the top 40's and stayed there for a while. And his second solo LP, Nightwatch, was certified platinum.

Concerning the Loggins and Messina split, Loggins said in the Jan. issue of the Rolling Stone, "Sooner or later the student has to surpass the teacher. I probably wanted to break up more than he did." Their relationship started out as Messina being the producer, and Loggins, the artist, but it turned into a productive relationship.

Later, with solo plans and a lot of credit besides, Loggins comes forth to Villanova's Field House on October 26.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the C.I.C. office.

Around Town

Compiled By
EILEEN McCAFFREY

Academy of Vocal Arts:
Opera Theater,
1920 Spruce St. 735-1685
The Barber of Seville, Oct. 5 and 7
The Bijou Cafe:
1409 Lombard St. 735-4444
Sept. 27-29 Breakwater
Oct. 4-6 Stan Getz
Oct. 8 Mingus Dynasty
Oct. 10-13 Ron Carter and Ahmadjamal
The Main Point:
674 Lancaster Ave.,
Bryn Mawr 525-3275
Sept. 28-9 George Gritsbach
Oct. 5-6 Dick Gregory
The Tower Theater: 352-0313
Sept. 28 Joe Jackson and Mean Martin
Sept. 29 Brand X
Oct. 6 Robert Palmer
Oct. 13 Ian Hunter
Valley Forge Music Fair:
Devon exit off Rt. 202. 644-5000
Sept. 24-30 Miss Gaynor
Oct. 2-7 Teddy Pendergrass

Hedgerow Theater:
Rose Valley Rd., Moylan, PA
565-4855
Vanities now till Sept. 29.
The Mouse Trap,
by Agatha Christie Oct. 4-20
Footlighter's Theater:
58 S. Main St., Berwyn
688-0644
A View From The Bridge
by Arthur Miller
Now to Sept. 30
Forrest Theater:
1114 Walnut St. 923-1515
Oklahoma! to Oct. 6
Death Trap begins a four week run Oct. 8
New Locust Theater:
Broad and Locust Sts. PE 5-7506
Your Arms Too Short to Box with God, Oct. 2-21
People's Light and Theater Company:
Rt. 401 between Rts. 202 and 20 in Malvern. 647-1900
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? now to Oct. 6
Plays and Players:
1714 Delancy St. 546-7254
Woody Guthrie — a one man play based on his writings and songs. Sept. 26-Oct. 20

The Repertory Company:
1924 Chestnut St. 963-0616.
Ionesco's **The Lesson and Mamet's Duck Variations** Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Oct. 13, excepting Sept. 28
Shubert Theater:
250 S. Broad St. 735-4768
Sugar Babies now to Sept. 29
Walnut St. Theater:
9th and Walnut St. 574-3586
Miss Margarida's Way, Sept. 25-30
Vasey Theater:
525-6288
The Caretaker, by Harold Pinter
Sept. 26-9, then Oct. 3-6
Falcon House Dinner Theater:
525 West Chester Pk.,
Havertown 446-1065
Shenandoah! through December
Huntingdon Valley Dinner Theater:
2633 Philmont Ave. WI 7-6000
Oliver! till November
Riverfront Dinner Theater:
DelawareRiver at
Poplar St., Phila.
Oliver! to Dec. 9. WA 5-7000.

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LOST
Men's Seiko wrist watch in Law School parking lot. Call 527-0746.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. at Sugartown Mews. Call Jeanine, 688-7245 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

Project CHAVER, the Jewish "VISTA" Corps of Phila. needs college & graduate students to help disadvantaged Jews in our community. Get great experience and alot of satisfaction. Call: EV 6-5460.

Part-time help wanted for Rent-a-Servant. Must be adept at odd jobs like ironing, cleaning and laundry. Must have transportation. Good pay. 664-0112.

'74 AMC Hornet Sportabout, 37,000 miles, power steering, air conditioned, mags, snows, $1600 or best offer. Ed, 449-1519.

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the Villanovan Personals

What Union Coordinator Sad Crackerjack at 63rd would bring Mazola to a party, Diesel, Friday night. Be worry about removing a bed there!
from his posterior and assemble a pile of leaves under the moon?

Happy Birthday Sue

Dear B.B.
Just wanted to say Happy Birthday . . . to a wonderful guy!
ALL MY LOVE,
Your So Singer

Dear Don & Sue,
I've just left Buffalo (it's looking north) to visit Lake Placid and Greedy. Don't worry.
Love and Kisses
C. Sue

20 words
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Langran Builds Net Program

By JOHN CHOTT

Two of the least publicized teams on campus are the men's and women's varsity tennis teams. Despite this fact, their moderator and coach, Dr. Langran, remains their undaunted leader.

Up until World War II, the tennis courts were located at the site of the main parking lot. With the advent of the war, the team was disbanded and the courts paved over for the construction of the present lot.

When Dr. Langran arrived here in 1969, the eight courts behind Kennedy and Falvey were constructed. Unfortunately, the courts behind the library were for the use of the Augustinians and Langran did not have the facilities needed to hold intercollegiate meets on campus. Only when St. Mary's was built and the seminarians moved out of Corr Hall was Villanova able to field a team.

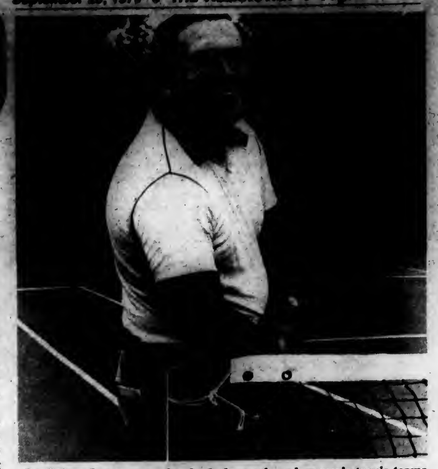
In the spring of 1967, the men's tennis club played their first match. Two years later they were granted varsity status. The spring of 1969 also saw the introduction of the women's tennis team. Dr. Langran is proud to say that his team is the oldest women's team here at Villanova. That experience has paid off since Dr. Langran was recently elected President of the Philadelphia Area Women's Coaches Association. He is the first male to be elected to the post. At Villanova, Dr. Langran is the third most successful coach in Villanova's history and the highest among non-basketball coaches.

Dr. Langran's love for tennis extends back to high school. He played No. 3 singles his junior year of high school and was top-seeded his senior year. Also that year, he was runner up in the Minnesota State Catholic Championships. In college, he didn't have the opportunity to play because, as he put it, "Loyola was a city school." In the Army, opportunity again knocked and Dr. Langran captained a team at Aberdeen, Md. and played No. 2 single.

One of the interesting aspects about the tennis team is that new members make the team by challenging an established player. Dr. Langran explained, "If someone wants to make the team, then he should be able to beat someone on the team."

Over the years, Dr. Langran has noted the tremendous improvement in women's tennis, ascribing its new popularity to television exposure. The interest in tennis as a craze, he felt, may be cresting due to its overshadowing by other sports, most notably soccer. One of the most frustrating aspects, though, is that Villanova does not give any men's scholarships and only this year gave its first partial women's.

The men's team plays during the spring semester while the women play both fall and spring. Practice is held every day Monday through Friday 2:30-6:00 at St. Mary's.



Dr. Robert Langran coaches both the men's and women's tennis teams.

The Best Fourth Place Team

By PATRICK FLYNN

"The best fourth-place team in baseball."

If I heard it once last April, I heard it a million times, from those Red Sox fans. Even worse, from those smug Yankee fans. Now and then a coherent Phillies fan would wander by and say it, too. "The best fourth-place team in baseball."

But wait a minute, fellas. That pitching staff has always been tough. The defense is air-tight. And the fiery little munchkin in the dugout is to baseball what Groucho Marx was to comedy. Surely this team will win some ball games. These arguments brought the same results every time: hoots, screams and obscene gestures. And always, "The best fourth-place team in baseball."

Well, in case you haven't checked the standings lately (and if you're a Red Sox, Yankee or Phillies fan, you probably haven't since July), the best fourth-place team in baseball is making a shambles of the American League's Eastern Division. Earl Weaver's Birds clinched the title last weekend and the baseball world is left muttering over the team that refused to fold, the team that wins with bats and gloves instead of bankbooks, the team that made a lot of so-called experts look very, very stupid.

You see, there is more to the story in Charm City than a hundred and some victories and a 3.20 team ERA. More people had more fun at Memorial Stadium and at all the bars after games and during road games, than at all the city fairs, rock concerts and discos in recent memory.

People got involved and regardless of who went to last night's game and who didn't, no matter what the final score was or who became the hero, that city was a much better place to live this past summer than ever before, in my lifetime at least. Traffic jams were bearable, even enjoyable if WFBR was playing radio highlights and horns were honking in approval. Folks were friendlier on the streets and in stores. In short, nobody could find anything to gripe about as long as the Miracle on 33rd Street was in full swing. And it was all because of a bunch of misfit ballplayers called the Baltimore Orioles.

The point is that in this era of millionaire athletes and big business becoming synonymous with pro sports, the fan is often disillusioned. He is often ridiculed for wasting his time rooting for a greedy bunch of ingrates. The summer of '79 in Baltimore proved that every now and then it pays off, and pays off in a big way.

It may be a while before I come down from this season, but I will. Soon there'll be a pessimistic word in this column, a scowl on this face. But I've enjoyed it while it lasted, and that's enough for me.

So if you'll excuse me for a while, I'll be out feeding crow to some Yankee fans I know. You remember the Bronx Bombers. They're the best fourth-place team in baseball.

Women Booters Take Season Opener

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

With 75 seconds left to go in the game, forward Liz Supchak received an assist from halfback Lori Stasco to boot in the first goal and register the first victory for the women's soccer team.

The Wildcats traveled to Lehigh last week for their season opener, which turned out to be a 1-0 shutout over the Engineers.

Villanova dominated the play with 23 shots on goal. Senior Susan Stroud capably controlled the V.U. goal cage, deflecting all seven shots on goal. It was Susan's third shutout in her second year of play.

When questioned about his main goal for the team this season, he responded, "I want the team to play quality soccer." Stevens wants the girls to control the ball and stay away from too much body contact.

Defensemen Nina Wieczorek and Denise Reid, both first year rookies, were also key players in the solid defense.

Coach Lee Stevens is optimistic about the team, hoping to improve on the 5-5 season tally registered last year.

The Wildcat booters go up against strong opponents in their next three games as they face Penn State tomorrow, Rutgers on Oct. 3 and Princeton on Oct. 6. All are away games.

Grid Tickets $2 Off

The Villanova cheerleaders will be handing out approximately 900 "Polarize the Penguins" buttons as the fight slogan for the Villanova-Youngstown State football game next Saturday, on Tuesday afternoon at Dougherty Hall.

The first 1,000 students who come to the Field House Ticket Office between Tuesday and Friday can purchase special discounted reserve seats to the game at $1 off regular student rates ($2.50 per seat) for a pair or more seats.

However, the student must display the Bonanza "Polarize the Penguins" button for the special discount.

This special reduction will not be good on the day of the game.

The Canadians Are Coming November 15

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Gridders Can't Win On The Road

By BRUCE MURRAY

At Alumni Stadium before 16,083 loyal and screaming Eagle fans, Boston College ended a thirteen game losing streak by defeating the Villanova Wildcats 34-7. The loss lowered the Cats' record back to 1-2. Over the past four years, the Eagles and the Wildcats have split the series both winning handily on their home turf. Boston College now leads the series, the Cats' oldest continuous series between opponents, 29-14-1.

Costly turnovers were the main cause of the Wildcat defeat. In the first half alone the Cats suffered five turnovers; Pat O'Brien lost three fumbles (two because of faulty exchanges with the center) and also tossed one interception. In addition, Joe Borajkiewicz had a punt blocked. Consequently, Boston College received excellent field position as all five turnovers occurred inside the Villanova 27 yard line. Despite these golden opportunities, the Eagles were only able to score thirteen points as the stingy Wildcat defense rose to each occasion. It was the tough defense, including a first quarter goal line stand on the one foot line which kept the Cats within reach.

Boston College's first touchdown was scored on a one yard dive by Mike Mayock, a local product from Haverford School. Mayock's father, Michael Mayock Sr., was the Wildcat Football Captain back in 1954. Mayock played an excellent 60-minute game and was instrumental in the Wildcat defeat.

In the first half, the Eagles scored on four of their first six offensive possessions and their second touchdown capped a 9-play, 77 yard drive. Boston College held a 20-0 halftime lead.

A disappointed Coach Bedesem said, "We're down 20-0 but we're still in good shape. If we could get a break on the opening kickoff and get a quick score, we could change things around and make them think."

The script was written when on the second half kickoff, Boston College fumbled the ball and sophomore Bill Conners recovered the ball for Villanova on the Eagle 29 yard line. The Cats moved eagerly toward the Eagle goal line when adversity struck again. On first and goal on the Eagle 7 yard line, Pat O'Brien's pass to tight end Paul Columbia fell incomplete in the end zone. Second down and goal to go, Quarterback O'Brien optioned right and kept the ball as he stretched for extra yardage, he was hit by an Eagle defender and the ball popped loose as he hit the artificial turf. Boston College recovered the ball and the game's momentum.

"I honestly felt that if we had scored on that break we could have swung the momentum over in our favor," head Coach Dick Bedesem said after the game. "It would have been 20-7 with a whole half to go and the momentum behind us. Overall, Boston College is not a better football team, they just played better than we did — turnovers just broke our backs."

As the Wildcat defense tired in the second half, the Eagle offense was able to move the ball downfield with ease. Boston College mounted two scoring drives; the first drive covered 82 yards in 10 plays and the second score resulted from a 3-play, 71 yard drive. Boston College's freshman tailback Shelby Gamble rushed for 157 yards on 19 attempts.

The Wildcats' lone touchdown of the night came in the fourth quarter on a 10 play, 82 yard drive. Quarterback Pat O'Brien passed five yards to captain Paul Columbia for the score, and Chuck Bushbeck's extra point attempt was good.

The spirited Wildcat defense was led by sophomore linebacker Tom Fitzgerald, junior defensive back David Martin and captain Bernie Hober. Fitzpatrick finished the night with 14 tackles and 1 interception. Martin, alias "Dr. Death" had 9 tackles and also broke up several deep Boston College passing threats. Bernie Hober had 11 tackles and also grabbed an interception.

This week the Cats travel to Cincinnati (0-2) to take on the tough and talented Bearcats in their first home game. The Wildcat defense will be tested tomorrow by the strong Bearcat offense which is led by sophomore Allen Harvin, last year's leading freshman rusher in the nation (1283 yards). Both teams are coming off tough losses and both will be hungry for the win.

"Personnel-wise, Cincinnati is as good as we've faced or will face this season," states Bedesem. "They have excellent skilled people and on film they come at you strong and quick. We know we didn't play well last week, and we're ready to go tomorrow — we're looking for the win."

Photo by George D'Amico

The Cat's Defense was one of the only bright spots in last Saturday's 34-7 loss to Boston College.

Welcome Home Willie

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

He has been called "A Burner" by Coach Bedesem. And has gained high reviews in numerous sports articles as a legitimate long ball threat. With these descriptions, one would normally think we are talking about someone from Penn State or Notre Dame. But as the record shows, the fleet-of-foot ballplayer being described is Willie Sydnor, split end on the football team.

Being highly recruited right out of "Wildcat Country," Radnor High School, Willie chose a Big 10 school, Northwestern. "I thought a big school would be good for football and it would look good to get a degree from a well-known school," explained Sydnor. But according to Willie, "It was nice but it wasn't home." "My parents got to see me play only once, against Ohio State. At least at Nova, they can see me play every game, home and away," Willie noted.

Pre-season predictions are an annual occurrence for football. This year, in the well-known sports magazine, Playboy, there was a category listing the "Top Newcomers and Players to Watch for the Upcoming Season." Of course, there were those from U.C.L.A. and the big name schools, but next to number one was Willie Sydnor, Villanova. "I was totally shocked. A friend told me about it or I would've never believed it," Sydnor modestly explained. "It made me want to try my best but that's something hard to live up to."

So far, Willie has lived up to everything predicted of him. But with all the press he has been receiving, one would think there's added pressure on him. "I think there's only a little pressure, I just go out and play. Last week, though, the team wasn't playing well and I started to get mad at myself. I don't normally do that, I want to play well for the team."

Although the Cats have a 1-2 record so far, the Radnor-ite feels the season has the talent to be good. "The ball club is very close and has a lot of spirit. I think our only problem is that sometimes..." Currently one of the top wide receivers in the country and Villanova has had some great receivers in its history. "I remember watching Mike Siani play (who holds most of Villanova receiving records)," Willie said. "But I start thinking of his records and I mess up my playing. I play for the team, not for myself."

When talking with Willie, the one word which best describes him is sincere. This trait can best be seen with Willie's outlook on football, "People take football too seriously. There are more things in life than the intense competition." And according to the Wildcat's land jet, "I play football to have fun."

But on Saturday afternoons, I'm sure those defensive backs, who have to cover Willie, aren't having any fun when he starts to shift his gears to high speed and breaks into the open for a pass.

Intramural Cross Country

By RAY ENGLER

An intramural cross-country race was held last Wednesday afternoon on a course covering approximately three miles. Several freshmen varsity prospects participated, as well as members of the Wildcat Running Club, an unaffiliated unit of runners who want to get involved in track but aren't of the calibre of the varsity team. The club, organized by Gary Tomchuk, helped swell the ranks of this year's race to a surprising 23 contestants.

The pace was strong and an unprecedented four-way tie for first was the result. Those first finishers, Freshmen Terry Delaney, Mike Henneberry, John Horan and Mark Schroder, ran a respectable (and unofficial intramural meet record) time of 16:34:0.

The Varsity cross-country team opens its season tomorrow in the Eastern Athletic Association Meet at Belmont Plateau. The race starts at 10:30 a.m.

Soccer

Villanova soccer evened its record Wednesday at 2-2 with a 6-0 shellacking of Stockton State.

The win was highlighted by a furious attack on goal by the Cat booters, resulting in tallies by six separate players. Leading the attack were Ramon Garcia (leading scorer) and Camilo Guitierres. Other scorers included Dave McHugh, Brian Barr, John Warakasa, and junior ace Jeff Antoon.

The victory has given the team the proper mental attitude that should carry them over U. Penn this Saturday at 2:00. Villanova Soccer has made impressive gains in the past weeks, and if this win is any indication of what the team is made of, the Quakers could be in for a surprise.

The Pilgrim Pope In Philadelphia See p. 3 ...

Photo by Dave Coskey

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 4 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | October 5, 1979

Girl Injured in Train Mishap

Left: Two students emerge from the Paoli Local tunnel which was flooded Monday. Right: Scene of the train mishap which almost took the life of a freshman student.

Photo by David Coskey

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

A freshman coed was injured critically when she attempted to cross the Paoli Local railroad tracks at the Villanova station Monday morning.

Dorothy Zimmerman, 19, of Ridley Park, was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital with head and internal injuries after she was either struck by an express train, or thrown off-balance because of the wind suction it created. The incident occurred at approximately 11:50 a.m.

Zimmerman was in critical condition at Bryn Mawr after several hours in the operating room under the care of neurosurgeons, said a hospital spokesman.

Four witnesses gave statements to Radnor police, among them, two junior St. Mary's Hall residents, Tim Murray and Albert Procassini.

When the incident occurred, Procassini was about to cross the tracks because rain water had covered the bottom of the tunnel walkway underneath the tracks.

Murray said, "My friend (Procassini) and I were trying to get through the tunnel. I ran through it and found out how deep it was — about six inches. Al decided to cross the tracks instead. I got through (the tunnel) first and was up on the platform looking toward him."

Procassini said the incident occurred where the fence that runs down the center of the tracks ends, underneath the Rte. 320 bridge.

Zimmerman was crossing from the St. Mary's side to the main campus side of the tracks, he said.

"I was standing directly across from her on the main campus side of the tracks," he said. "The Villanova local was coming under the bridge from Paoli on the outside track, so I couldn't see her. She was in the center of the tracks, and I imagine she was looking at the train from Paoli, while an express on the inside track from Philadelphia apparently hit her."

Murray said, "She was halfway across, waiting for the local to go by. I saw she was very close to the tracks and then, after the train had passed, I saw her down. She was boxed. No one could see her because of the two trains. I ran to her and so did Al."

"She probably crossed the tracks because the tunnel was filled with water," said Procassini. "Tim had run through the tunnel, and saw the water was pretty deep, so I decided to go up and around. Not many girls usually

(Continued on page 4)

Medical Values of the Future Questioned

By EILEEN CUNNIFFE

"Death is becoming a therapy . . . and we pretend to know that death is a good solution."

According to Dr. George Isajiw, M.D., the above statement is just one example of the attitudes prevalent among many members of our modern medical profession. Dr. Isajiw, a member of the staff of the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in Upper Darby, spoke to a group of over sixty students and faculty members on Thursday, September 27, in the West Lounge.

The presentation was sponsored by the Villanovans For Life, in conjunction with a committee consisting of several faculty members, recently formed in support of the VFL under the leadership of Dean Alvin Clay and Dr. John Touhinson.

Dr. Isajiw's topic, "Medicine in the 1980's: Pro- or Anti-Life?" addressed itself to the physician's obligations to society as well as to his patients. He began by stating that the very existence of a pro-life movement within our culture indicates that all is not well — that former values and respect for human life may no longer be taken for granted, even among those who are professionally trained to care for and to save human lives.

Isajiw cited the influences of technology and utilitarianism, along with the effects of the on-going sexual revolution, as having contributed to the "degeneration of 'self-concepts' and 'upward life processes'" in our society.

He observed that many medical practices which are today considered to be routine were in recent years strictly regulated, if not prohibited, by medical standards as well as by state and federal laws.

Dr. Isajiw explained such trends in modern medicine as the result of processes of rationalization which have allowed scientists to overlook basic "biological truths" for matters of convenience and social control.

He noted the carelessness of attitudes which have allowed abortion to be considered as merely an alternate form of birth control; the dangers of pre-natal experimentation which aims at preventing birth defects at the cost of aborting all "defective" preborn children; and the injustice of permitting infanticide (a process by which unwanted and/or imperfect newborn children are allowed to die of undernourishment) to be redefined as "freedom of choice for parents."

Dr. Isajiw predicted that unless serious action is taken, such "anti-life" attitudes and practices will continue to spread in the 1980's. The medical profession will support "in vitro fertilization" (test-tube babies) not merely in cases where a woman has been unable to conceive a child, but as a major source of experimental "subjects"

(Continued on page 8)

Salt Talk Slated

Congressman Bob Carr of Michigan will defend the SALT II Treaty before a debate meeting of the Villanova Political Union on Tuesday evening (October 9th). The public is cordially invited to the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the University campus.

Carr, a Michigan Democrat, is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. As a member of the U.S. Delegation to the SALT talks he made five trips to participate in the negotiations for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union. The Treaty is now before the United States Senate. A Third term congressman, the 36-year old legislator is the first Democrat ever to be elected to Congress from his central Michigan district. He was first elected in 1974, the year in which President Nixon resigned from office.

A member of Americans for SALT, Carr has spoken in support of the SALT II Treaty in many parts of the country.

Congressman Bob Carr, Democrat from Michigan.

Compiled by Karl Callahan

Gamma Phi Honor Society

The Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its second general meeting Tuesday, October 9, at 12:45 in Bartley 209.

Homecoming Queen Nominations

Attention All Organizations: Nominations for Homecoming Queen are due Wednesday, October 10, in the Student Activities office.

SNAP Meeting

A SNAP (Student Nurses Association of Pa.) meeting will be held on Thursday, October 11 in Bartley 110 at 7:30.

Political Union Debate

The Villanova Political Union invites you to attend an open debate concerning the controversial issue of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT). Speaking in favor of the SALT Treaty will be Congressman Bob Carr (D-Mich.). The debate will be held in the North Lounge of Dougherty on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. All are invited. Free refreshments will be served afterwards.

Tutors Needed

The Academic Advancement Program needs students tutors with strong backgrounds in chemistry (graduate or undergraduate). Inquire with Dr. Hartmann in Mendel 265 Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30-10:30 and 1:30-2:30.

Yearbook Pictures

If you are in an organization on campus and have not been contacted by the yearbook for pictures yet, please contact the yearbook staff at extension 525 on campus. You must have your appointment by Friday, October 12.

Attention Pool Sharks

The AOU-I Pool Tournament will be run in conjunction with the Dougherty Hall tournament which begins soon. The top two winners receive an expense-paid trip to regional competition in February. Entrance fee is $2.00. Sign up **today** in Dougherty pool room.

Ukrainian Club

All members of the Villanova Community of Ukrainian, Ruthenian, Carpatho-Russian and Russian descent are cordially invited to an informal meeting of the Villanova Ukrainian Club on Wednesday, October 10 at 3:30 in Tolentine 316. If you are interested and cannot make it please contact George Holobetz, Jr. at 527-9715 room 242 in St. Mary's Hall or Dr. Oleh Mazur at 527-2100, ext. 250 for more information.

College Bowl Competition

Attention all students! Villanova University has been invited to send representatives to regional College Bowl competition in Paterson, NJ on November 9-10. This competition will be aired over the CBS radio network. If you would like to be a part of our team, nominations are currently being made through department heads and deans throughout the University. For more information contact: Cathy Lombardozzi, Tournaments Chairperson; Tim Sewnig, Recreation Coordinator; or Jack O'Brien, Assistant Program Director at the Villanova Union, Dougherty 303-207A — 527-2100 ext. 297. Deadline: Monday, October 22, at 5 p.m.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 9, at 12:45 in Bartley. Dues will be collected if not handed in yet, and a calendar of events for the semester will be distributed. All members please attend.

Sigma Xi

Dr. Hal Leaman will talk about "The Role of Integrated Rural Development Programs in Third World Countries" on October 9, at 12:30 in Chemical Engineering Bldg. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend these weekly seminar presentations of Sigma Xi — coffee and cookies provided. Bring your own lunch.

Coffee House

Do you enjoy coffee? Well, then October 10's coffeehouse is exactly for you! Steve Braun and Jeff Rizzo will provide their music, so lend a musical ear and drop by the Day Hop at 8 p.m. Admission is only $1.00

STEPS Coffeehouse presents Scott McClatchey and Rich Bernardin Friday evening, 8:30, October 5, in St. Rita's Chapel.

F.C.A. Meeting

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) kickoff meeting Sunday, October 14 in the Campus Ministry meeting room (below St. Rita's). All are welcome.

SUNDAY MASS
10:00 a.m. — St. Mary's
10:30 a.m. — Bartley
11:00 a.m. — Corr Chapel
11:30 a.m. — Good Counsel
6:00 p.m. — Main Chapel
7:30 p.m. — Stanford
9:00 p.m. — Stanford
DAILY MASS
Main Chapel
8:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. (Mon. thru Thurs.)
Corr Chapel
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m. (Mon. thru Thurs.)
CONFESSIONS
Main Chapel
12:00 - 12:15 p.m. (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. (Mon. thru Thurs.)
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. (Mon. thru Thurs.)

MARCH FOR SAFETY

A PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION TO PROTEST THE LACK OF SAFE PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS ON LANCASTER AVE. AND THE PATHS TO & FROM ST. MARY'S HALL. THE BRIDGE IS A DEATHTRAP, THE TUNNEL IS DARK AND FLOOD-PRONE, AND THE TRACKS . . .

PROTEST AT CORNER OF ITHAN AVE. & LANCASTER AVE.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

3:30 P.M.

Christ's Charismatic Vicar

His Holiness Pope John Paul II

Photo by Dave Coskey

Photo by Monica Cremin

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Pope John Paul II arrived in Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon to the welcoming cheers of over one-and-a-half million motorcade spectators and Papal Mass participants.

The Pope's airplane, a Boeing 727 dubbed "Shepherd One," touched down at Philadelphia International Airport at 3:06 p.m., more than one hour behind the scheduled 2:00 p.m. landing, to begin the 20-hour Philadelphia portion of his eight-day visit to Ireland and the United States.

Officially welcoming the Pontiff at the airport were Philadelphia Archbishop John Cardinal Krol, Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, and Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburg; responding to the greetings, John Paul proclaimed, "God bless Pennsylvania," and "Philadelphia means brotherly love."

After mingling with the crowd of schoolchildren at the airport, the Pope began his motorcade to Logan Circle in center-city Philadelphia; owing to the lateness of his arrival, the Pontiff's limousine proceeded up Broad St. at a speed of approximately 15 m.p.h., more than twice the speed anticipated by the thousands of spectators lining the route.

Awaiting the Pope at the conclusion of his motorcade was a mass of humanity, more than a million in number, which had begun forming on Logan Circle the previous evening. A good number of the pilgrims to the Papal Mass had traveled distances in excess of two-hundred miles, with some venturing to Philadelphia from such distant places as Hamilton, Canada.

The hours-long wait of the multitude at Logan Circle came to an end when the motorcade arrived at the Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul, across from the circle. Wild cheers burst forth as the Pontiff, clad in his white cassock, waved to the throng from the steps of the Basilica as he entered it to conduct a prayer service.

Finally, the long-awaited Mass got underway, with the Papal procession to the altar forming at 4:40 p.m. Row after row of onlookers stood on their chairs to snap photographs of the Holy Father as he made his way to the altar; countless photos had been wasted as the appearance outside the Basilica of anyone wearing white provoked mistaken cheering.

With the shadows already lengthening perceptively and a cool autumn breeze blowing through the circle, the Pope proceeded up the red-carpeted steps of the huge platform to the white marble altar. Reaching the final level of the platform, the Pontiff took time to acknowledge the huge throng surrounding him; thousands of waving hands returned the Pope's greeting, seemingly in a gesture of individual personal contact.

The mood of the celebration turned to reverence as John Paul commenced the Mass itself.

Speaking the words of the Mass in a rather accented but nevertheless distinct English, Pope John Paul approached the moment when he would address to the gathered celebrants his thoughts and beliefs as their spiritual leader.

In his homily the Pope pointed to the compatibility of American and Christian ideals and values in relation to the rights and dignity of every human being.

To American Christians he offered a challenge, "As citizens you must strive to preserve these (American) principles, to understand them . . . . As Christians you must strengthen them and combine them with the Gospel, which gives to them a deeper meaning."

On the subject of human freedom, the Pontiff reminded the gathering of the obligation freedom entails, calling it a "gift that enables self-giving and service."

Still focusing his words on the subject of freedom, John Paul stressed that there is no true freedom without "a knowledge and regard for the truth of human sexuality . . ." He expressed concern for laxity in Christian views and teachings of morality. "No teachings can be made outside of the true moral order," he said.

The Pope concluded his homily by urging all Christians to faithfully obey the moral values taught by Jesus; he specifically reminded the priests of their obligation to celibacy.

When the portion of the Mass arrived in which the Eucharist is distributed, an army of priests filed out into the vast ocean of humanity; meanwhile, a few chosen ones, including Villanova S.G.A. President P.J. Winterhalter, received holy communion from the Holy Father himself.

More than two hours after he began the Mass, Pope John Paul concluded it on a platform brightly illuminated in the midst of the darkness which had swept over Logan Circle.

Enveloped in cheers and the flashes of numerous cameras, John Paul motorcaded out of Logan Circle and up the Benjamin Franklin Parkway on his way to Cardinal Krol's residence.

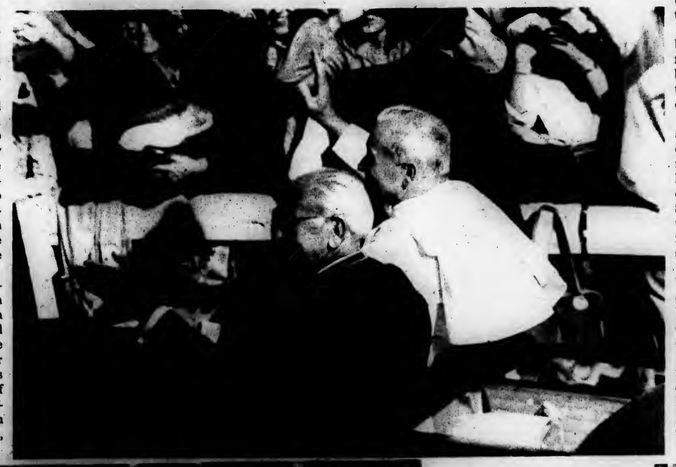

Photo by David Coskey

Increase in Freshmen Creates Congestion

By JANE COYLE

Congested parking lots and pedestrian walkways are apparent indications of Villanova's increasing undergraduate enrollment, reflected by the Class of 83, the largest in the University's history.

According to Joseph P. Cunnane, head of security, the campus parking lots are a major source of congestion. He stated "This is due to diminish when students settle into their class schedules and become more familiar with other available parking facilities."

Cunnane stated, "Approximately 1800 parking stickers have been issued to eligible students and there are over 200 other available spaces." The problem he said is that there is plenty of space, but it may not be exactly what students consider convenient.

He further stated, "In this day of physical fitness, students should be prepared to make a small sacrifice by walking a little bit."

On campus parking is available to all commuters and junior and senior residents. However, junior residents of St. Mary's complain that after paying for a $25 parking sticker, they are unable to park in that lot.

Since St. Mary's functions as a dormitory and classroom facility, said Cunnane, parking spaces must be allotted to faculty. Only students of senior standing may park in St. Mary's, and all others must park in the main lot, which many consider a great inconvenience.

Cunnane stated, "There is nothing that Security can do. We regret having to tow, but it's the only remedy to unauthorized parking."

To alleviate some of the parking congestion, Cunnane suggests, "Students should not park in faculty spaces. Authorized vehicles should park in proper spaces and all other ineligible students should take their cars home.

Cunnane stated that increased enrollment has resulted in a heavier pedestrian flow in and around Dougherty, complicated by the unfinished Connelly Center walkways.

The hallway running the length of Dougherty becomes extremely congested during lunch, when classes are changing and students are waiting to get into the resident cafeteria.

Cunnane stated, "The completion of the plaza walkways will eliminate some of the congested walkways."

Presently, security is operating with a 45 member full-time staff. Cunnane stated that his staff is adequate, and they are always looking for qualified people. Twenty additional students have been added to operate and patrol in vans, work in the dorms and make emergency trips to the hospitals.

On-campus parking is just one of the many University services which has been burdened by the increase in freshmen this year.
Photo by Dave Coskey

English Prof Struck by Car

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Dr. Joseph Kinney, associate professor of English, was struck by an automobile near his home at Broad and Jackson Streets in South Philadelphia sometime Monday, October 1.

Kinney sustained a broken hip and pelvic bone, and a concussion. He was also reported to have suffered internal bleeding.

Kinney was taken off the critical list at Methodist Hospital and placed in intensive care. His condition as of yesterday afternoon was listed as "serious."

English department colleagues report that Kinney was struck by an "automobile that made a turn a bit too expeditiously" while he was attempting to cross the street.

Kinney, who teaches freshman English, Survey of British literature, and Shakespeare courses, is not expected to return to teaching this semester, a family member disclosed

Train Accident

(Continued from page 1)

cross the tracks."

Murray said he wanted to go to the hospital to see Zimmerman, "because I held her."

Joseph Harvey, spokesman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA), said that the tunnel and railroad are Amtrak property.

He said that the crew of the express train which caused Zimerman's injury did see a woman on the one side of the tracks. No member of the crew believes the train hit her, he said.

Harvey said that trains on the inside tracks can reach speeds of up to 60 miles per hour.

Train No. 413, an express shop train from Suburban Station in Philadelphia to Paoli, was inspected in Paoli by Radnor police. Although fresh paint had been found scraped from the left front section, no physical evidence of the accident was found on the train.

Lois Morosco, spokeswoman for Amtrak, said that the drainage system in the railroad underpass at Villanova was renovated one and a half years ago. "It functions properly, and has been functioning properly until Monday," she said.

She claimed the reason the tunnel was flooded Monday was that debris accumulated on top of a catch basin in the parking lot adjacent to the railroad. "Debris accumulated on top of the catch basin, so water could not get in. The water ran off the surface and drained off into the underpass," she said.

"I would assume when we drained out the water Monday, that the debris in the parking lot, the source of the stoppage, was also cleared," said Morosco.

The parking lot is owned by Amtrak, but leased to Auto Park, Inc., in Devon. "We are not responsible for it," said Morosco.

William Dool, general manager of Auto Park, said, "Our drain is an open top drain, and it wouldn't fill with debris.

"But it probably wouldn't take that much water in a heavy rain anyway," he said.

Dool said that there are two catch drains in the parking lot.

Joe Pagliaro, office manager of Villanova maintenance, said about the walkway tunnel, "It's a mess down there, it's always flooded and dirty. Every time you get a heavy rain, it's usually flooded. I know the Villanova students have protested so many times about it, but nothing was ever done."

Pagliaro said maintenance of the tunnel is Amtrak's responsibility.

Father John Deegan, vice president for Student Life, said that Villanova maintenance helped pump out the tunnel "about a year and a half ago, when Amtrak couldn't get out there in 24 hours."

Deegan said, "The situation should be rectified." He suggested "some better kind of drainage system."

"Prior to any incident, we set up a meeting with PennDOT and state Representative John Alden, and the area commissioners," said Deegan.

"Coming back and forth across Rte. 320 is dangerous. We're trying to look at some alternatives," he said.

The meeting with PennDOT, Alden, Jack Cleek, Radnor fourth ward commissioner, student body president P.J. Winterhalter, will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at 10:00 a.m.

"The problem is complicated," said Deegan, "because the road is a state road, and the tunnel is owned by the railroad. None of it is our property."

Between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday, the day of the Zimmerman accident, 12 people crossed the railroad tracks.

Eleven of them crossed the tracks where the mid-track fence ends toward the tennis courts. One said he was a student who had parked in the law school parking lot, and it was easier for him to get to his car by crossing the tracks.

Hugh McNally and Donald Liddy crossed the tracks at about 4:30 p.m. "because it's kind of hard to swim through the tunnel," said McNally.

"I would rather risk the railroad tracks than the cars on 320," he said.

Liddy said, "You can't cross the bridge (over the railroad tracks) on Rte. 320. It's too dangerous. I know a few kids who almost got hit, and I almost got hit a couple of times." Liddy suggested that "a bridge be built over the tracks" or that the walkway on the Rte. 320 bridge be widened.

News Staff Meeting Tuesday 12:45

If the intellect of the brain won't achieve, then the hard hand of labor will work indeed.
— Tracy Tann

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And Urgent

The Situation Is Dangerous

As news of the tragic accident involving freshman, Dorothy Zimmerman, at the Villanova railroad station spread Monday, we began to hear a resurgence of the oft-repeated complaints concerning conditions in the pedestrian tunnel underneath the tracks. Stories of individuals' own experiences with potentially dangerous situations at the station, and at the overpass on Route 320 near the station, usually accompanied the complaints.

While researching the story, we asked, "Who is responsible for proper maintenance of the tunnel?" Now, however, we wonder how important the answer is. Problems with the tunnel, its frequent flooding and blockage, are not new. Students have grown accustomed to crossing the tracks, or opted for the other alternative of crossing the bridge on 320, when the tunnel is impassable.

On Monday morning, witnesses said, the side of the tunnel closest to St. Mary's had about six inches of water on the floor. Later that afternoon, they said, the entire length of the tunnel was flooded.

It appears that Amtrak is responsible for maintenance of the tunnel. But the accident has happened.

We may not know why Dorothy crossed the tracks Monday morning. It may have been because the tunnel was flooded, but we do not know for sure. The incident, however, draws attention to the conditions pedestrians must face.

Last Friday, a student from St. Mary's was struck by a car crossing Route 320 in front of the hall, and was treated and released at Bryn Mawr Hospital. There is not even a pedestrian walkway painted on the road in front of St. Mary's.

One week earlier, the Villanova Senate received word from Father Driscoll that a resolution petitioning for a safe means of crossing Spring Mill Road (Route 320) had been considered by the Board of Trustees. The proper government agencies would be appealed to, the president said.

Before these incidents occurred, the Rev. John E. Deegan, vice president for student life, and P.J. Winterhalter, student body president, had requested a meeting with Rep. John Alden and an official from the Department of Transportation to discuss conditions on Spring Mill Road. They are scheduled to meet on Thursday.

The need for improvement is urgent. A dangerous situation now exists, and we pray that no one else will have to suffer before action is taken.

Pope Visits Philadelphia

A Cause For Celebration

After weeks of preparation, days of argumentation, and hours of anticipation, Pope John Paul II, the embodiment of Catholic history and morality, the leader of some 48 million American Faithful, arrived in Philadelphia for his pastoral mission with all the pomp and circumstance befitting such a dignitary.

Years of schism seemingly well in the past, the multitude gathered on Logan Circle with a symbolic unity often misplaced in the secular realm. But does this unity truly symbolize the state of Catholicism in the world today? Or is it a representation of false hope? Are the assembled a practicing faithful? Will the Church's teaching on birth control, abortion and religious celibacy, that the Pontiff so vehemently proclaims, be lost in the throng of conflicting secular values? Will this visit spur the Church on with a renewed vigor for its proclamations?

The bastion of Catholic faith arrived, perhaps, to reassure his flock that there is hope, a legitimate cause to celebrate. Aware of the confusion that faces his people in a world of war, poverty, corruption and injustice, the Pontiff reestablished his presence and position in the minds of those who are bewildered.

He offered direction of value not only to Catholics who have lost their way, but to all men who share in a humanity that unites all races, colors and creeds: "Follow me" in a life of love, piety, sacrifice and peace.

Thus we have been challenged to utilize this direction, to return his display of Christian concern and faith in man. We are aware of dissent, consent and neutrality. Now we must make or reaffirm our choice. And when we arrive at the choice with which we are satisfied, there is cause for true celebration and hope; for we will then have achieved a faith that is a necessity in all religious faiths — faith in ourselves.

You are cordially invited
to participate in the Mass
celebrated by
His Holiness
Pope John Paul II
Wednesday, October 3, 1979 at 4:00 P.M.
Logan Circle, Philadelphia, PA

the Villanovan

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Volkswagen Stuffing Revived

By VICKY PARENTE

The Villanova Union's University Services Committee staged a scene out of the 1950's last Tuesday when they held a Volkswagen stuffing contest on Kennedy Mall. The contest was run by Services members Bernie Emery and Rich Hadfield under the direction of Jeanie Connolly, Services coordinator. Emery told the **Villanovan,** "We thought that the Volkswagen stuffing idea was a great way to bring back the old college spirit and good old fashioned fun. Besides, the job of University Services is to get the students involved and this is the best way we could think of to make this happen."

A large crowd gathered around the yellow VW, and TV 10 was there to film the action as four teams sponsored by various campus organizations vied for the cash prize. Competitors were also hoping to break the present record of 21 people in a Volkswagen listed in the **Guiness Book of World Records.**

WKVU Radio made up the first team which tried to cram its members into the little yellow car while spectators cheered them on.

A highlight of the contest occurred after the twelfth WKVU contestant had climbed into the car and the rear window popped out, causing the crowd to go wild. Finally, after much grunting and shoving, WKVU managed to fit 16 people into the VW. Close guys — but no cigar. Team members came busting out of the car red-faced and breathing hard, but laughing in between deep breaths. They actually looked like they had a good time. Don't ever let anybody try to tell you that college kids aren't crazy.

Commenting on conditions inside the Volkswagen, WKVU team member Joe Jasek said, "It was quite hot, and it got to the point where you were so uncomfortable that you didn't feel the pain anymore; you just became numb. Nonetheless it was a lot of fun, this is something from the 50's that should be revived."

Next up was the Union's Operations team. These folks approached the problem in a novel way by climbing through the hole where the car's rear window used to be as well as through the doors. Groaning and pushing and bending fellow teammates into pretzels, Operations finally succeeded in squeezing 17 people into the little yellow Volks. The view from outside was inspiring as spectators were treated to the sight of noses smashed up against windows and people eating the foot of the person next to them. It was noted while watching the Operations team that people got out of that car a lot faster than they got in. People spilled out from all sides in their quest for air to breathe and renewed circulation to bodily extremities.

The St. Mary's RSA team stepped forward with confidence. Before the contest began team members Harry Moulopoulos and Steve Topazio assured this reporter that they had a strategy which would win them the contest — their idea was to open the hood of the car and stuff people in there. However their plans were foiled when the judges stated that it was against the rules for people to get under the hood.

The final team to participate was a group of Austin residents. Actually they were only half a team to begin with but they began to recruit bodies from the crowd

(Continued on page 8)

Were you stuffed into this contest? Photo by David Coskey

Spring Break Francais

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Spring Break 1980-it sounds like a distant melody ringing in your tired first semester ears, but already trips are being planned to carry you closer to 10 days of pleasure, relaxation, and experience. A trip to France sponsored jointly by the French and History departments, for three credits, is one such trip.

As part of the coursework for both History 5010-01 and French 2130-01, under the joint supervision of Dr. Raymond Cummings, professor of History and Mr. Rene Mongeau, assistant professor of Modern Languages, this mid-semester excursion will examine various aspects of French history and culture as seen through Paris and the Loire Valley chateaux region, beginning February 28 and ending March 9. Nine classes will be held before the trip, one after the trip culminating in the writing of a paper.

While Cummings introduces the students to various periods of French history from the medieval to modern era Mongeau will provide the language and cultural backgrounds of these periods. Places such as Notre Dame, Versailles, and Sacre Coeur will suddenly come alive through this unusual field trip.

Both Cummings and Mongeau emphasize the need for students to be open to these trips of experiences. "What we'll be seeing will provide a background and historical context for the classroom experience," explains Cummings. Mongeau adds that the trip is "basically educational not just touring."

Upon arrival on February 29, the group will spend six days touring "la ville luminere" with time allotted for personal jaunts into the life of Paris through its shops, cafes, and theatres. Three days in the Loire Valley are planned with the group residing in a chateaux near Tours.

The $729.00/per person approximate cost includes air fare via Air France from New York, but doesn't include lunch and dinner expenses in Paris. Arrangements are being made through the Franco-American Committee for Educational Travel and Services.

If your interest has been stimulated both Cummings and Mongeau welcome all questions concerning this unique Spring Break.

Billy Nova

Nurses Unite In Forum

By BOB COUREY

The Undergraduate Nursing Forum, a newly developed system founded to deal with the rapidly changing Nursing program, is now awaiting official recognition from the University.

Formed last spring, the University Forum replaces a previous program which existed in the College of Nursing. In the former system two class representatives met with advisors. The newly proposed Forum expands its range and sharpens its focus to bring in all concerned groups and input:

"The purpose of the Undergraduate Nursing Forum is to facilitate communication between students, faculty and administration. It will also get nursing students more involved in the program and help keep the college unified," stated Mary Gucciardi, who is one of the founders of the organization.

The Undergraduate Nursing Forum is made up of four main branches. There is an executive council and three committees. The three committees, events, academic and organizational, are each headed by a senior chairperson. These committees are overseen by the executive council, which is made up of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The function of the events committee is to organize major events and to promote interaction between student, faculty and administration.

The purpose of the academic committee is to be the communication key between the students, faculty and administration. It will also organize things such as lectures, etc.

The organizational committee is responsible for public relations. It enables students to know what is happening via the newspaper and other means.

The executive council is the administrative body of the organization, and will act as an intermediary between students and administration.

Mary Gucciardi and Joyce Piroli are the co-presidents of the executive council. As of now, no one has been elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer. Karen Schrayshurer, Judy Conarty and Patty Branca are the chairpeople of the committees. "I'm really impressed by the work of our chairpeople. It took a lot of

(Continued on page 8)

who knows, who cares

Sorry we missed a week, but we were out trying to get tickets for the **Pope's** visit . . . We were lucky to get some of those **white tickets** . . . which are about as valuable as **Cat's Eye** tickets . . . would anyone like to buy the **Brooklyn Bridge** while we're at it . . . That massive crowd at **Logan Circle** Wednesday wasn't a real-life version of drop and add, but it was close . . . and you thought college didn't really teach you anything? Where else could you learn how to snake to the front of a line? . . . We'd like to thank that **brilliant** and **thoughtful** person who let us have the afternoon off . . . if you left school at 12:30 and tried to get a decent seat, you had about as much of a chance of seeing the **Pope** as you do of getting the book store to refund money for that book that you never used . . . What's this we hear of a new craze — **strip trivia?** . . . Time is running out — the first round of **tests** is on the way and **midterms** aren't far behind . . . and I'm still waiting for my **father's mortgage** to come through so I can buy my **books** . . . speaking of midterms, who's the genius who scheduled a **Kenny Loggins** concert in the middle of **midterm week** . . . it must have been the same genius who scheduled **Parents Weekend** and **Homecoming** on the weekends of the **LSATs** and **GREs** . . . modern progress through careful planning . . . It was nice to see all those **seniors** we're used to seeing in ratty old jeans and tee-shirts all dressed up for **senior portraits** last week . . . it'll be nice to remember them the **way they never were** . . . To all you die-hard Philadelphia Phillies fans . . . Why? . . . Now that the **Honors** office has announced it is accepting candidates for the "prestige fellowship," we'd like to clear up a few things . . . A **Marshall** is for studying in **Britain,** not for playing **sheriff** . . . A **Rhodes** is for studying at **Oxford,** not for repairing **potholes** . . . A **Fulbright** is for an advanced study **program** abroad, not for changing **lightbulbs** . . . If you think that beautiful girl you've been trying to meet for the last year has finally taken interest in you because she now says hello, just remember it's **Homecoming Queen** nomination time . . . We're happy to report that **Joan Barnish,** former editor in chief of this paper, has gotten a job . . . coal mining in **West Virginia** . . . we're glad to see that we haven't wasted four years' worth of **Tuesday** nights up here . . . ah, college . . . it's sad that people think that getting their names in **Who Knows, Who Cares** is more important than being nominated for **Who's Who** . . . **who knows** . . . **who cares** . . . **who's who** . . .

What You Don't Know May Kill You

The following life-saving facts are presented by the Villanova Consumer Protection Council from the U.S. Department of Transportation.

. . . a federal standard requiring protection for cars in side impact accidents has substantially reduced fatalities and serious injuries to drivers and passengers. The lower injury rate has occurred in accidents where one car is involved in a sideways impact with a tree or other fixed object.

. . . a safety related defect exists in the 124 and 850 models of the Fiat automobile built during 1974-1974.

. . . safety related defects may exist in several components of 1971-1974 and 1976-1978 Capris imported by the Ford Motor Company.

. . . the U.S. Department of Transportation is looking into a General Motor Corporation recall involving possible wheel bearing failures in an estimated two million 1978 vehicles. The government wants to know if the problem is being corrected properly and if all the potentially affected cars are being recalled. The recall covers the entire 1978 production of Buick Century and Regal, Chevrolet Malibu and Monte Carlo, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Pontiac Lemans and Grand Prix intermediate-sized cars, as well as GMC Caballero and Chevrolet El Camino light trucks.

For additional information contact Dr. Adolph Butkys, third floor Bartley Hall. Any students interested in becoming a representative of the Student Consumer Proection Council are urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Bartley 115B.

New Academic Advisement

By LARRY WOEHRLE

A new Academic Advisement Program for Arts and Science students will be instituted this semester under the supervision of the Vice-President of Student Life and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

This year's service will have several objectives. While the general purpose of the Program is to provide academic advisement to new students and those with undeclared majors, participants will also be aided in planning coherent programs of study and formulating at least some tentative academic and career goals.

Rev. Frank A. Farsaci O.S.A. and Rev. John Stack, O.S.A. will be working closely with Rev. John P. O'Malley and Rev. John Betoni throughout this year's program. Fr. Farsaci has been involved in counseling as a Guidance Director, College Chaplain, and high school teacher for the past 15 years. Fr. Stack, who has just arrived from Bonner High School, has been involved as Senior Studies Advisor, CLEP Coordinator and Advanced Placement Coordinator.

Fr. Farsaci can be reached at ext. 522 or 759, or in his office at St. Rita's Hall 114. Fr. Stack is in Corr Hall and can be reached at ext. 430.

Nurses

(Continued from page 7)

work on their part over the summer to put this organization together," commented Gucciardi.

The Forum will meet on a monthly basis, but the individual committees will meet as needed. New members to the Forum can work on any committee that they are interested in.

The Undergraduate Nursing Forum is planning many activities this year. It plans to publish its own newspaper and organizes events such as the Freshman Welcome, the Nursing-Engineering Dinner Dance, and Nursing Career Day. It is also drafting its constitution.

"The profession of nursing is changing. Our program at V.U. is expanding to meet those needs. The Undergraduate Nursing Forum hopes to work as the unified voice of our student body in identifying the students' needs and actively participating in the decision-making process of the College of Nursing. We also plan to initiate social events, be politically active in the nursing profession and generally help Villanova nursing to be further recognized on campus and in the community," concluded Co-President Mary Gucciardi.

VW Stuffing

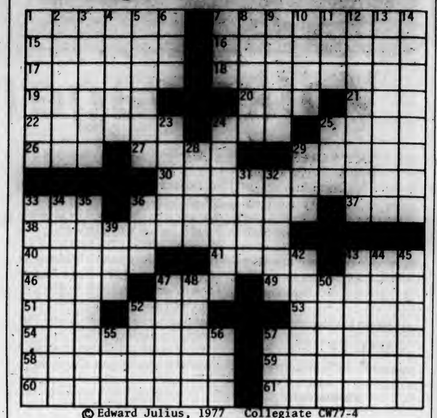
(Continued from page 7)

and their persistence paid off as they tied Operations for first place by piling 17 contestants into the VW. Austin had gotten 18 people in the car, but feet were found dangling out the window and so the judges ruled that it didn't count. Ecstatic Austin team members vowed to have a keg that night to celebrate. Operation members claimed that they owed their victory to "clean living." When asked what inspired them to enter the contest they chorused in unison, "Money!"

After the official contest was over, in the words of Rich Hadfield, "a lot of small people played big roles in getting 22 people into the Volkswagen and thereby breaking the Guiness world record." The record breaking feat will be reported to the Guiness people by Emery and Hadfield and hopefully these Villanova students will fulfill Andy Warhol's prophecy that everybody is famous for at least ten minutes by getting their accomplishment recorded in the Guiness book.

As a final comment on the spectacle Hadfield stated wryly, "I think a lot of people became closer friends today." For all you masochists that enjoyed participating in the contest and all you sadists who loved watching it — good news! The infamous team of Emery and Hadfield are hoping to mastermind a phone booth stuffing contest in the near future.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Penman
7 Responded
15 Ingenious
16 Fetch
17 Pestering
18 Pertaining to debating
19 Played a part
20 Part of NCO
21 Eddie Cantor's wife
22 Aspects
24 Cleopatra's killer
25 Gulf of ——
26 Record of brain activity
27 Lively dance
29 Tired
30 Elasticity
33 Depot (abbr.)
36 Writer Bernard ——
37 Actor Knight
38 Hypothetical substance
40 Irritates
41 Move slowly
43 Playing marble
46 "—— la Douce"
47 Extinct New Zealand bird
49 Capital of Montana
51 Signifying maiden name
52 Humor magazine
53 Enemies of clothing
54 Captain ——
57 U. S. railroad
58 Rare-earth element
59 Do a floor job
60 Ones who try
61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis

DOWN

1 Skin injury
2 Hackneyed expression
3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
4 Harvard vines
5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief ——
6 Energy unit
7 Dog sound, in comics
8 Sign gases
9 Barber shop item
10 Songbird
11 German number
12 Hospital physician
13 Trial material
14 Poured, as wine
23 Inn for travelers
24 Former French province
25 Imitate
28 Lamprey and electric
29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
31 Old song, "—— a Seesaw"
32 Box ——
33 Rain lightly
34 "Walden" author, and family
35 Foods
36 Sports cars
39 Ending for pay
42 Garment worker
43 System of weights and measures
44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
45 Sun bather
47 Half of TV team
48 Aroma, British style
50 Game of chance
52 Indian servant
55 Suffix: geographical area
56 Hindu sacred words
57 South American country (abbr.)

Medical Values

(Continued from page 1)

who will be created only to be destroyed. He indicated that teams of medical scientists are already preparing to begin tests with cloning and other "human experimentation" as soon as federal permission is granted.

Dr. Isajiw did not attempt to defend those of his medical colleagues who support "anti-life" medicine; rather, he wished to alert those who attended the lecture of Villanova to some of the dangers of modern medicine and to the society's responsibility to put an end to much of the experimentation and "progress" which threaten respect for all human life.

He concluded by saying that pro-lifers should not be intimidated by accusations of "trying to impose their own views upon society." Rather, he emphasized the obligations of pro-lifers to educate others and to defend the "biological truths" of life — before the philosophical and sociological truths are irreparably damaged.

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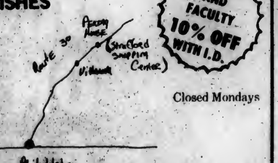

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Soccer Setback

By DAVE DEAR

After a long week of tough drills and hard practice, the Villanova Booters expected to be invincible. The Penn Quakers spoiled that illusion by slipping shots through and past the Cat defense for a 3-0 victory last Saturday.

The week's preparation seemed to be paying off early in the game. The Cats managed to control the play of the first half and took several good shots on the Quaker goalie. However, each try was blocked by sensational saves. The offense seemed to be clicking as it never had before, but the crisp passing and sure ball-handling couldn't produce the needed tallies.

It was only on a few separate occasions that the Cats defense let up and it was those seconds that Penn took advantage of.

Unfortunate field conditions took their toll on goalie Pete Jirak. The opponent's shots refused to stay on their predicted flight paths and bounced by. Luck, to say the least was with the Quakers that day.

Villanova outshot Penn by a 12-7 margin, and played a more aggressive and physical game. Too bad stats aren't always reflected in the score. Outplaying the Quaker team seems to have been consolation enough and is clearly evident in the new attitude of the squad.

Revenge against their next opponent would have been sweet. But the Temple Owls refused to play on a field in such poor condition, after a week's rain. Thus postponed the Villanova hopes till some other date.

The Cats will get to show their stuff next Wednesday at St. Joe's (3:00). This game is crucial if the Cats are going to try to salvage the remainder of the season. Following the St. Joe's match is the old rivalry against Georgetown away. Victories from these two outings could mean a chance at a winning season, something Villanova soccer has lacked for years.

Women's Sports Shorts

Soccer

The women's soccer team hopes to turn their luck around against Rutgers on Wednesday after a disappointing week suffering a pair of losses, bringing their record to 1-2.

Needing a more determined scoring attack, the Wildcats fell 1-0 in an even battle with Franklin and Marshall in their home opener on Wednesday. Things got worse when they traveled to Penn State on Saturday where field conditions and some unfortunate penalties got the best of the frustrated Villanova squad, as the seasoned Lady Lions took the contest 5-1. Senior Donna Lohr registered the only score, as she showed full recovery from a recent foot injury.

Back on the road against Princeton on Saturday, Coach Lee Stevens looks for more punch in the Wildcat shooting to get back on the winning track.

Cross Country

In what would have been a first place finish for All-American Brigid Leddy, an unfortunate disqualification spoiled a tremendous effort in the Trenton Invitational on Saturday. Leading the pack seventy yards from the finish, Leddy strayed slightly from the 5000 meter course which nullified a personal best time of 17:58.

Without the points from Leddy's first, the Wildcats settled for a respectable fourth place on the strength of Sue Shea's eighth place finish in 18:48, Amelia Cain 19:43 for 20th, and freshman Daria Varaitis in at 19:47 for 27th out of a field of over 200 of the east's finest runners.

Coach Jim Thompson expects Leddy and the team as a whole to "place in the top three against eastern powers Maryland and Penn State" in the Rutgers Invitational this Saturday.

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Prizes for the Pajama Party at La Mews last Saturday night are: Best Legs — Jay Bowe; Nicest Nightie — Tim Sawnig; Best Swimmers — Sheron Coffin, Vince Driscoll; Cutest Hat — Paul Harland; Best Boobs — Brian Duane; Best Wanderer — Cathy Carter; Quick-Change Artist — Maryanne Moon; Cutest Couple — "O' Ceder" and Bernie Emery; Miss Congeniality — Bob Llave; Sleeping Beauty — Missy Callahan; Hostess with the Mostest — Nancy Sinnott. And here's to you Mrs. Robinson, B.L. — or ar!

Zap
What's it like to be out of the club?
— The Club

Dear A-S,
Yes, we are actually underworld spies sent to strip your trivia, strip your apartment, and wreck your lives. No need to congratulate us on a job well done.
B-42 Bombers

"R Store:
Have a nice life.
NTH

Congrats to all those nominated for "Who's Not" in American Colleges & Universities: M.D., R.R., E.T., B.S., B.B., B.B., D.M., C.C., L.R., B.C., M.M., M.B.C., J.M., W.T., L.T. Hand in complete resumes to Apt. H, 257 or 258. Thank you for not brown-nosing.

Tim,
"Summer is done — it fell beneath the August sun."
Maryanne

Donna Jean M.
Happy 21st birthday. Looking to this day . . . I wish you the best always.

You Guys of 3rd Floor St. Mary's,
Before you start your "witch" hunt, remember it's 1979 not 1645!
The Coven

To: D.S.P.C.
Marmaduke, Volkswagon, Michelob, beanbag, Cape Cod, the G.P., B.A., Brothers 4, Bruce, tables, Herd Boogie, bag, whistle, corn, pumpkins, Rock's Steps, Gullitty's . . .
We're There

Dear R-Store,
It's a shame that in our battle of wits you're so pitifully unarmed.
NTH

Dear R-Store,
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NTH

Has anybody here seen my old friend Gate?
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UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Sunday, Oct. 7 — On the Waterfront. West Lounge. 7 and 9:30

Monday, Oct. 8 — Mums for Mom Sale. Sold Daily: 11:00-2:00 N.L. PRICE: $2.00 Oct. 8-12

On the Waterfront. West Lounge. 2, 7 and 9:30

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — "World Series Trivia Contest". N.L. 10 AM to 2 PM

Wednesday, Oct. 10 — "Match Game" NOON N.L.

"Coffee House: STEVE BRAUN and JEFF RIZZO" Day Hop. 8 PM Admission: $1.00

Every Which Way But Loose. West Lounge 2, 7 and 9:30

Thursday, Oct. 11 — "Mixology — the Art of Bartending" NOON W.L.

Every Which Way But Loose. West Lounge. 7 and 9:30

Saturday, Oct. 12 — Mums for Mom may be picked up at C.I.C.: 10 AM to 2 PM

Photography Contest — October 7 - 27

villanova union

What's Playing...

"On The Waterfront"

West Lounge
Sunday, Oct. 7
7 and 9:30
Monday, Oct. 8
2, 7, & 9:30

"Every Which Way But Loose"

West Lounge
Wednesday, Oct. 10
2, 7, & 9:30
Thursday, Oct. 11
7 and 9:30

SLIDE SHOW

On October 10 in the West Lounge at 1:30, the Cultural Arts Committee will sponsor a Slide Show featuring "Pieter Bruegel". Linda Robineon, an art historian, will tie in the historical, artistic, sociological and religious attitudes of the time with Bruegel's work.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS!!! NOMINATIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN ARE DUE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

This Week's Meetings...

MONDAY
Board Meeting
6:30 North Lounge
Recreation Committee
7:30 East Lounge

TUESDAY
PUBLICITY
6:00 Bartley 10
University Services
6:30 West Lounge

WEDNESDAY
Visual Arts
4:00 West Lounge
Cultural Arts
6:30 North Lounge

THURSDAY
Operations
6:00 West Lounge

MUMS FOR MOM

Show your mom how much you appreciate her, buy her a mum for Oct. 13; (Parent's Weekend) They'll be available October 8th through the 12th (Mon.-Fri.) from 11 am-2 pm in front of the North Lounge. They are only $2.00 (But they'll look like they cost a lot more!) They may be picked up at C.I.C. Saturday Oct. 13 between 10 am-2 pm. Don't let poor mom get a complex, buy her a mum!

ATTENTION POOL SHARKS

The ACU-I Pool Tournament will be run in conjunction with the Dougherty Hall Tournament which begins soon. The top two winners receive an expense-paid trip to Regional Competition in February. Entrance Fee is $2.00. Sign up TODAY in Dougherty Pool Room.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO IS . . . (?)

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BROADWAY PERFECTION . . . ALIVE AND KICKING WITH SHOW STOPPING SONGS & DANCES." - REX REED.

Sunday October 7 at 8 pm 'Chicago', that brassy, sassy, broadway musical will be coming to the Villanova Field House. (Can you believe it?) Tickets are only $4.00 with V.U. ID, $9.50 for the general public. They are available at the C.I.C. and at all Ticketron outlets.

$50.00 LOGO CONTEST $50.00

Interested in seeing a fresh, new Union logo??
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INVEST SOME CREATIVENESS AND COLLECT $50.00

The Villanova Union is looking for a zingy new logo incorporating its motto: The People Place. The contest is running from October 8-26 and the first prize of the hefty $50.00 will be awarded to the logo which best captures the Union spirit in addition to bearing the words: The People Place. All entries may be submitted to the Union Office, second floor Dougherty.

All decisions will be final. The winning entry will be awarded first prize but may not be used as the official union logo.

WORLD SERIES TRIVIA

Whether you are a world series buff, love baseball, or if you just own a 20 volume encyclopedia, you can study up and enter the World Series trivia contest, October 9, 10-3 in the N. Lounge. Winner will receive tickets to see the Philadelphia Eagles. (This is so you can get ready for the Superbowl Trivia contest.)

KENNY LOGGINS In Concert

Pure talent and entertainment will be filling our humbled Field House when Kenny Loggins performs Friday October 26 at 8 PM. This is a rare opportunity to experience one of the greatest musical performers of our time, so don't hesitate in buying tickets! They are available at C.I.C. Ticketron and MADS in Ardmore.

RESERVED SEATS ONLY
$6.50 and $7.50

For more information call 527-2100 ext. 298

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR UNIVERSITY II REGISTRATION

University II is an effort to broaden horizons in a casual and friendly atmosphere. The program has no grades, no credits and no one to please but the participants. Instructors are Villanova faculty, staff students and community members. So enjoy the wealth of knowledge in our community, BUT HURRY — registration ends Today, October 5. Sign up now between 10:30 AM to 4:00 PM in the West Lounge. There is a registration fee of $1.00 for Villanova students and $2.00 for the general public.

Nothing Strange About

THE CARETAKER

By DR. WOOD

I think it was Pascal (an initiator of that line of philosophical development culminating in the existentialist thought to which the plays of Ionesco, Beckett, and, to a lesser degree, Harold Pinter may be usefully related) who said that the world can provide a secure and comforting refuge to man if only he would remain quiet in his room. In the almost uniformly excellent production which inaugurates the season at Vasey Theatre, we see men desirous of accomplishing exactly that — or, as in the case of the tramp, trying to secure a foothold in that foul rag-and-bone shop so effectively designed for this production by the director himself.

While the threat which comes to this unfortunately false sense of security may derive from an overt source (such as the odd couple of brutally effective agents from the world of organized crime who interrupt **The Birthday Party**), in **The Caretaker**, ironically (and somewhat poignantly, for the menaced and threatening tramp does not fail to engage much of our sympathy, especially as portrayed in all of his inglorious humanity by James Schlatter), it comes hobbling in on the smelly feet of a disenfranchised traveller through a disjointed universe who wants the very same thing the pair of brothers bonded largely by their insecurities want. Fear? Of what? Menace? By whom?

It is in large part the deceptive realism of a Pinter play which distracts us from a thematic understructure (and theme ought not to rise to the surface in a good play) never far removed from those existentialist premises which inform the work of the present writer's more renowned and perplexing contemporary Samuel Beckett.

Indeed, while Pinter has been criticized for failing to elevate his themes to the loftier levels of Beckett's by plunging his characters into those most dramatically revealing depths of despair to which Didi and Gogo are consigned (resigned?) in **Waiting for Godot**, it is in large part the very success of **The Caretaker** on a realistic level that encourages a substantial part of this detraction.

Further, Pinter himself seems dedicated to fending off those in pursuit of more elusive meanings (as maddeningly adept at times as his wary tramp.): "I don't see that there's anything strange about **The Caretaker**," he insists, "and I can't understand why so many people regard it the way they do. It seems to me a very simple and straight forward play." Of course Pinter is right to resist, as Robert Frost did, our demand for facile interpretation, a this-equals-that kind of understanding which is no real understanding at all, certainly not the imaginative understanding of what this play is all about at the point where laughter (and Schlatter deftly elicits much of it from the audience) stops. We must not insist on neat allegorization, since it is of the essence of Pinter's understated nightmares that their concretized metaphors be left ambivalent, ambiguous, significant on various levels.

For what, ultimately, is being conveyed is a complex existential condition, conveyed through the simplified emotions (showing as much in the silences between speech as in the words themselves) of simple people like not only Davies but even the seemingly self-assured and very capable Mick, people who find themselves in a condition beyond their making, their controlling, their understanding.

Each in his insecurity wants, like Davies, to know what's done with the bucket when it is full; what's in the paint can; who lives next door. Each tries to keep reality at bay: the tramp by refusing to recover some documents down in Siddcup which tell who he really is; Aston, who had once reached out to others but had been prodded (by electro-shock therapy) into keeping to himself; Mick by hiding behind a rapid-fire barrage (not always as rapid as it might be in the present instance) of esoterica about parchment squares and solicitor's deeds. As Pinter uses the language to fend off the writer's adversaries, these inmates of a disconnected universe (where the ostensibly significant is smashed into a thousand pieces of unrecognizability while a seemingly meaningless shell of an old toaster is clung to ever more tightly) hide behind language, cover themselves with it in order to protect their vulnerabilty, their essential nakedness.

"Chicago" at Fieldhouse

Ticketron outlets and the Campus Information Center in Dougherty Hall at Villanova. For further information please call 527-2100, ext. 297.

On Sunday, October 7, the Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union will sponsor the national touring company of the Broadway hit musical play **Chicago** at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Fieldhouse. The musical, written and directed on Broadway by Bob Fosse won critical acclaim when it opened on Broadway in 1975. Clive Barnes of the New York Times said, "Style is everywhere. Indeed, the show seems to be stuffed with virtue." Douglas Watt of the New York Daily News commented; "The whole thing moves like a well-oiled machine." Tickets for **Chicago** are $9.00 for the general public and are available at all

Disco On Campus

By JEAN SALVATORE

Disco is a type of music, a form of dance and a way of life. People associate it with such contrastive things as polyester suits, John Travolta, an overdose of gaudy glitter, dancing, Donna Summer and a good time. Disco is an emotionally fun topic that induces controversy into almost any conversation, so several Villanova students were interviewed to get their feelings on this subject.

Eileen McCaffrey Junior Psychology Major
I don't like to sit and listen to it. It is too repetitive, but it is alright for dancing and parties. I prefer mellow rock like Jackson Brown.

Anne McDonnell Freshman Liberal Arts
I love it. I think it is excellent. It has a great beat for dancing. I do not go for all the glitter, but I love to get dressed up. I am not into the grungy bar scene and would rather dance than just sit and drink.

Mary Faith Coath Senior Civil Engineer
Disco has produced some good music, but people have taken the Disco culture too far. They come off ridiculous. Personally, I prefer country and western music.

Keith Brown Senior Math Major
Disco does not appeal to me, like other people, because I've been born from above. Disco does nothing for my spiritual being. I prefer Gospel.

Jim Sweeney Junior History Major
I like to dance and get dressed up and in that way Disco serves a purpose that Rock does not. However, the Disco scene is like a gauntlet of lust and tends to digress into a mere meat market.

GROUP
"IT IS PHONEY" "IT'S FOR CLONES" "CLEVELAND ROCKS" "LONG LIVE ROCK" "IN THE LONG RUN WE ARE ALL (GRATEFULLY) DEAD"

Do You Party?

In the coming weeks, this space will be devoted to a series of articles about Villanova's No. 1 extracurricular activity. Parties.

Finding out the location of the evening's bash is as crucial as finding your way home afterwards.

In the future, our Social Whirl reporters will be sent out to view this phenomenon and report their impressions of the V.U. party scene. So if you think you know of a newsworthy soiree or have pictures of our collegians in action, drop us a line.

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Oct. 17-21 — The Shadow Box

Bijou Cafe
1409 Lombard Street — 735-4444
Oct. 10-13 — Ron Carter and Ahmad Jamal

Main Point
674 Lancaster Pike — 525-3375
Oct. 5-6 — Dick Gregory

Spectrum
Philadelphia
Oct. 7 — The Doobie Brothers

The Tower Theater
69th Street — 352-0313
Oct. 6 — Robert Palmer
Oct. 13 — Ian Hunter

Valley Forge Music Fair
Off Rt. 202 — 644-5000
Oct. 3-7 Teddy Pendergrass

The Forrest Theater
1114 Walnut Street — 923-1515
Oct. 5-6 — Oklahoma
Oct. 8 to Nov. 15 — Death Trap

Hedgerow Theater
Rose Valley Road, Moylan — 565-4855
Oct. 4-20 — The Mouse Trap by Agatha Christie

New Locust Theater
Broad & Locust — PE 5-7506
Oct. 2-21 — Your Arms Too Short to Box with God

People's Light and Theater Co.
Rt. 401, Malvern — 647-1900
Oct. 5-6 — Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

Philadelphia Company
312 S. Broad Street — 546-0555
Oct. 3-14 — Streamers by David Rabe

Plays and Players
1714 Delancey Street — 546-7254
Sept. 26 to Oct. 20 — Woody, a one man play based on his writings and songs

The Repertory Company
1924 Chestnut Street — 963-0616
Ionesco's The Lesson
Mamet's Duck Variations on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Oct. 13

David Bowie

New In Sound

By Chris Siawecki

In order that I am not misunderstood, I should first mention my inability to make an authentically objective remark about any post-**Heroes** Bowie endeavor. **Heroes** was, to my rock and roll dependant psyche, the apex of philosophical and musical expression of intellectual depth, hardly every approached by contemporary artists. It was savagely ironic and made one hell of a lot of frighteningly bitter sense. All recorded in Black and White, the colors of your basic Thin White Duke.

In David Bowie's case, it is futile to compare one stage in his musical development with another. Change has always been the nature of the artist. And out of us all, Bowie is the lodger indeed: We are all lodgers in transient situations such as the glitter-queen (68-74) and soulful — bluesman (74-76) Bowie.

There is a photograph of the expired Jesus of Nazareth on the inner sleeve of the **Lodger** album jacket; it comes from Milan, as the border of the picture informs us. Could any other musician raise a point of such moral and aesthetic intensity, make it part of something as seemingly mudane as a record album, and yet retain the Socratic genius of recognizing how truly little one man can know? "I'm still getting educated but I've got to write it down" — from the album's first cut, **Fantastic Voyage.** You need not wait for an answer.

There is a continuity to **Lodger,** much like that to **Aladdin Sane,** that refuses to release the needle arm should you desire to skip over a track. The one possible exception is "African Night Flight," presumably penned around Bowie's photographic safari to the dark continent in 1978. This cut is interesting enough, due to its devolved beginning — The sound of things falling apart — as Devo and Eno created on the first Devo album. It has been used in a remarkably effective context: The strange music and even stranger free-associated lyrics ("African nightmare one time Mormon/ More men fall in Hullabaloo men) enhance the sense of mystery and dark obscurity of Africa.

The grand production of this album conveys the sense of cosmic happiness found on such cuts as "Drive-In Saturday" and "Sound and Vision," but what else should be expected? Bowie's been in the business too long to make very many production mistakes.

I guess that's what it comes down to — Bowie's been doing it for around ten years now, and if his enthusiasm for out-and-out rock and roll has been dampened, it was to be expected. Make no mistake **Lodger** gets nasty when the situation arises ("Red Sails"). For the most part, the music seems secondary to the story lines, which are relatively clear compared with the free-association on **Low** and **Station to Station.** He still strikes me as being an extremely visual artist, and I'm waiting for his recent excursions into films anxiously.

Listening to "Move On," I can feel the Lawrence of Arabia-type setting hinted at in "The Secret Life of Arabia." Bowie knifes off into the sunset. As he whistles a tune, the notes fall like flowers under the hooves of his white horse, but rather than becoming crushed between hoof and sand they form puddles of crystal wine. Long before he turns back toward us to mysteriously smile, we realize that this is a man who has been there and back so many times that reality is just another hole in the wall. **Lodger** is a piece of the wall for us all.

Harry Chapin

By DIANE CLERY

Harry Chapin gave Villanova a rare experience when he appeared in our fieldhouse during the first week of school. Much of the music he performed then can be heard on his newly released double album — **Legends of the Lost and Found.**

The album features ten new Chapin story songs plus live performances of six Chapin classics, including "Mail Order Annie," "Tangled Up Puppet," and "Poor Damned Fool." Being a live album, **Legends of the Lost and Found** captures the emotions that are generated in a concert situation.

Living up to his reputation as a storyteller, Chapin's songs have a down-to-earth character about them. More important than the music, the lyrics make Chapin the excellent poet he is. One of the best aspects of Chapin's songs is that the lyrics hold a message, not only for the present, but for all time, With "Flowers Are Red," Chapin makes a stab at the educational system and its stifling of the creativity of children. "Pretzel Man" shows the humility of the ordinary working man.

Other songs on the album that he performed at Villanova are "We Were Three," "Old Folkie," "You Are the Only Song," and the title song "Legends of The Lost and Found." My favorite song on the album was one he also performed at Villanova — "Mail Order Annie," It is a sweet song about what it must have been like when a mail order wife met her husband-to-be for the first time.

The lyrics of "You Are the Only Song" perhaps best reflects Chapin's philosophy of his music — "When you sing from the inside, you hope that something shows."

Album courtesy of Just For the Record.

Foreigner

Head Games

By MICHAEL BRODE

It is rare indeed to find a rock band that, upon formation and subsequent release of their initial album, achieves the kind of phenomenal success usually reserved for the established "supergroups." Bands such as The Cars and Boston come quickly to mind, performers who have reached the heights of contemporary music upon the merits of their first recorded effort. However, as unusual as this situation may be, the development of the band **Foreigner** is even more unorthodox.

After floundering about with various second-rate rock acts for the better part of their musical careers, the members of **Foreigner** were fortunate enough to somehow cross paths and revitalise each other's musical abilities and aspirations. Thus, the creation of a band which arrived on the contemporary rock scene with all the subtlety of a sledgehammer. Employing a formula that blends melody with no-nonsense rock, **Foreigner** triumphed convincingly with both of its first two releases, **Foreigner** and **Double Vision,** busting record charts and filling concert halls across the country. Now they are back with a new album, **Head Games,** a slickly packaged collection of songs which establishes them as one of the premier bands in the progressive-commercial mainstream.

Right from the opening track, the driving "Dirty White Boy," **Head Games** works extremely well. Highlighted by the emotion-charged vocals of Lou Gramm, **Foreigner** churns out one quality song after another. "Love On The Telephone" sounds like a definite hit, much in the same vein as "Cold As Ice." "Women," a subject which dominates the majority of **Foreigner** tunes, is a rousing rocker with a rubbery-sounding riff that is both unique and catchy. "Seventeen" rounds out side one, featuring Mick Jones' slashing rhythm work.

Side two is slightly less straight-ahead, but quite energetic nonetheless. This side showcases the album's two finest songs: "Head Games," a thumping ballad-rocker with some stunning vocal work from Gramm, and "Rev On The Red Line," a highly-structured yet pleasingly melodic song. "Blinded By Science" and "Do What You Like" maintain the soothing yet inspired feel which characterizes much of the group's slower music.

"Head Games" is an impressive album by a versatile band, combining a British rock foundation with just enough American commercialism. **Foreigner's** Anglo-Saxon sound seems to be truly the best of both worlds.

Netgals Establish Streak

By DEAN RIZZO

What was supposed to be a rebuilding year has been a standout season for Coach Langran and the Women's Tennis Team. After losing their first two matches to Franklin and Marshall College (2-5) and Temple (1-4), the young team rallied for five straight victories.

First came a 9-0 whitewash of St. Peters, followed by what Coach Langran called "our best match of the year thus far," a 6-3 thrashing of St. John's. Finally, the team whipped Philadelphia Textile, Philadelphia Pharmacy and Widener College, all by 5-0.

Playing in the number one slot this year is junior Co-Captain Diane Williams, followed by freshman Carol Harrison, who is 7-0 in singles matches. In the third position, another freshman, Dawn Fisher, has been as Coach Langran said "a pleasant surprise" followed by the lone senior starter, Sue Burns. Sophomore Bonnie Stokes and junior Diane Cappuccio round out the starting squad while able alternates Colleen Nolan, Melanie Calder and soph Jeannie Rignante have played in doubles matches.

"We have been successful this year mostly because of our depth," said Langran. "Also, it must be noted that six of our seven matches have been played on the road so the team has showed great character in that respect."

Swimmers

(Continued from page 15)

than last year's team." Byrne continues, "We have a tough schedule, almost the same as last year, but right now we could beat three-fourths of our opponents on paper."

Quindlen and Byrne attribute much of their optimism for a winning season to two freshman recruits: Bruce Baltera and Steve Leonard.

Baltera, younger brother of junior Watercat Bob, swims the 200 and 500 meter freestyle and the butterfly. Steve Leonard, a diver from Bishop Ireton High School in Alexandria, Virginia, was a High School All-American and placed third in the National Catholic High School Diving Championships held at Villanova last year.

The Watercats credit themselves as being "the best-looking team on campus "since their meets are attended by 95% girls. For the 1979-80 season, they plan to "swim hard and play hard."

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Fall, 1979

Amos Korir wonthe EAA Cross Country Championships.

Harriers Take EAA Crown At Belmont Plateau

By RAY ENGLER

Villanova's harriers won last Saturday's EAA Cross-Country Championships, defeating six other schools (Duquesne, Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure and West Virginia). The closest competitor, finishing 29 points behind, 23-52, at Belmont Plateau.

Despite the heavy Friday night rain and the absence (due to injury) of last year's champion, Sydney Maree, the Wildcats put on quite a show for all the spectators.

Crossing the line first was Amos Korir, who ran away from the field to win with a time of 25:49.2. Finishing second was former All-American Carey Pinkowski, running his first varsity race in two years. He ran an impressive 26:20.6 for the five-mile Belmont course.

Dave Wilson, a junior from West Virginia, ran 26:29.4. Paul Friedman, a Rutgers senior, ran a good time of 26:37.1, despite a badly cut knee.

Two more Villanova runners were next to cross the finish line. Kevin Dillon, a sophomore from Canada who performed strongly for the team last year, ran a solid time of 26:47.2 to take fifth place for the Wildcats. The next Villanova finished was senior Don Paige who, like teammate Pinkowski, did not run varsity cross-country last year; nevertheless, he put up a strong time of 26:50.4 to place sixth. Paige just beat the next finisher, Gary Siriano of Pittsburgh by 1.5 seconds.

The last runner to break 27 minutes was the eighth finisher, Tarry Wook of Rutgers with a time of 26:54.8. Rounding out the top ten finishers was Jack Mulqueen of West Virginia.

Other Villanovans who finished were: Mike Lacey (27:40.9), Pete Carroll (28:00.0), John Hunter (28:13.2), Paul Denis (29:07.2) and Brad Gair (30:00.0).

Villanova, by virtue of being the first team to get five men across the finish line, won the meet. The placement of the first five finishers added up to an impressive Villanova score of 23. The other teams scores are as follows: Duquesne 183, Massachusetts 82, Pittsburgh 140, Rutgers 52, St. Bonaventure 193 and West Virginia 74.

The Wildcats were also involved in a dual-meet race against the Naval Academy. The winner was an unheralded but nevertheless obviously talented runner from Villanova, Chris Rose. Rose ran a solid and impressive 27:49.6 to win by five seconds over George Abitante of the Naval Academy. Villanova won the dual-meet over Navy, 24-32, and took first, third, fifth, sixth and ninth places.

On tap for the Wildcats tomorrow, October 6, is the Lehigh Invitational at Lehigh University.

Swimmers Prepare To Rebound With Soph Duo

By BETH WHITE

Sophomore swimming sensations Dan Ahern and Matt Rafferty nailed their names and new record times to the record board by the Fieldhouse Pool in preparation of the 1979-80 Men's Swim Team season.

Ahern posted his record time of 55.1 seconds in the 100 meter backstroke, breaking Steve Tygh's freshman record of 55.5 (set in 1972) and the former varsity record, also Tygh's, of 55.3.

Rafferty tied the freshman record of Dick Kolf, also set in 1972, with his time of 1.59.1 in the 200 meter butterfly.

The Watercats hope to improve upon the past two years' losing seasons with the help of transfers Todd Russell and Rob Kownurko. Russell, a freestyle specialist from Duke University, swims everything from the 50 meter sprint to the 1000 meter distance and could possibly swim the 200 meter free at the NCAA Championships next spring. Cornoco, a transfer from rival East Stroudsburg, finishes the 500 freestyle in 4:41.0, adding to the already strong freestyle squad.

Coach Ed Geisz, once again optimistic in his pre-season outlook, hopes to send the 800 meter free relay to the Eastern Championships. According to Geisz, several individuals could go to the NCAA Championships and represent the Watercats for the first time since 1971.

Coach Geisz says that the swim team is "lopsided" since the freestyle squad is "tough as hell" and the butterfly and diving teams are also in "good shape," but the team lacks depth in the breast and backstroke.

Junior Clayton Ertlmeier is the star breaststroker and record-setter Ahern the sole backstroker. Geisz stated that the team lacks depth and "needs at least three swimmers in each event, especially the number two and three swimmers in back and breast."

Geisz looks for a "winning year" and needs only three wins to gain his two hundredth victory as a Villanova coach. The team hopes the tally will come during an away meet so they will have "a long bus ride back to celebrate," according to co-captains Jerry Byrne and Steve Quindlen.

Quindlen, a senior accounting major, specializes in the butterfly. Byrne, his co-captain, is a senior political science major and the "sprinting mainstay" (50 and 100 meter freestyle). They feel that the team is "young, but not inexperienced. We have more talent

(Continued on page 13)

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Fall Is Exhibition Season For Baseball

By BOB CONWAY

During the latter part of September and the major part of October, the sport of baseball is pressure-packed. It is a time when contending clubs are not only up for every game, they are up for every pitch.

The Villanova Wildcats baseball team is playing games these days, but it is not in the thick of a pennant race. Baseball during the autumn, for the Wildcats, is not a life and death matter where every game has meaning. Rather, it is an exhibition season.

It is the time when manager Larry Shane, who has been the brain trust for 17 seasons at Villanova, scrutinizes the talent of all his potential spring players under game conditions.

The Villanova players came out for a game against Textile last week dressed in a variety of ways. Some wore the complete uniform, others were in sweat suits, and a minority came dressed to play in shorts. The base umpire was a Villanova player, who must be a better ballplayer than umpire. This is the atmosphere of a fall game.

Manager Shane emphasized the fact that they try to win every game, but he also wants to see how certain indviduals react in different situations. With all but one regular infielder having graduated last year, Shane is desperately looking for replacements.

He may have found one in walk-on 3rd baseman San Toni. Against Textile, with a runner on first, San Toni went behind third to dig out a hard hit ground ball that was labeled double and turned it into a force play. "Many freshmen were looking good," noted manager Shane. One frosh who stands out is pitcher/designated hitter Charlie McDermitt. He accounted for two runs against Textile with one swing of his bat as he tattooed the ball over the right field fence.

The essence of these fall games can be summed up by this incident. I questioned manager Shane after the Textile game. He told me that he wanted to win; yet, he wasn't sure Villanova held onto their lead. It was obvious this was an exhibition game.

Grinding it out — Craig Dunn takes a Pat O'Brien handoff as he heads for daylight. The Cats carried for 257 yds. on the ground.

V.U. Basketball Coming November 15

'Cincy' Bullies Cats

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The University of Cincinnati extended their home opening victory streak to 7 games last Saturday with an impressive 27-13 win over the Villanova Wildcats before 14,785 Bearcat fans at Nippert Stadium. After falling behind 10-0 early in the first quarter, the Wildcats played more aggressively and intelligently for the majority of the game, but not enough to overcome the deficit. According to Coach Dick Bedesem, "playing against 10 points set the battle, the tone of the game."

Cincinnati's quick 10 points included a blocked Joe Borajkiewicz punt by All-American candidate defensive end Farley Bell, which was picked out of the air by end Dan Vete and ran in for a 27-yard score. Steve Schultz's point after touchdown was sucessful as well as his field goal with 5:56 left in the first quarter. Villanova's only first half score was a Pat O'Brien keeper around right end for a 29-yard touchdown with 0:36 left in the first quarter. Chuck Bushbeck's point after put the Cats within three. The touchdown was the first time Villanova has scored in the first quarter this year.

The second quarter seemed more optimistic for the Cats. Although Villanova punted only 6 plays into the quarter, Borajkiewicz's punt sailed 57 yards into the Cincinnati end zone, and the Bearcats began a drive at their own 20 yard line. Aided by one of defensive end Bruce Kullman's 2 quarterback sacks of the evening and a tipped pass by end Tom Jensen, the Bearcats moved the ball only 14 yards in 11 plays. Likewise, the Bearcats were just as stubborn on defense and V.U. was forced to punt after a 5-play drive. This time Cincinnati tailback Allen Harvin, the nation's leading freshman rusher a year ago, picked up three first downs, rushing for forty yards in an 82-yard drive which ended on a Tony Kapetanis one-yard sneak. At halftime, Villanova trailed 17-7.

The final 30 minutes of the game were dominated by the Bearcats, who controlled the ball for 18:16 compared to Villanova's 11:44. The Bearcats second drive of the third period saw Kapetanis (18-11-0, 151 yards) hit Aaron Hagans with two first down passes good for 55 yards and another Kapetanis one-yard score which eventually gave Cincy a comfortable 24-7 lead. Villanova came within 11 on Pat O'Brien's second T.D. of the game, a 2-yard run around right end, capping a 7-play, 62-yard drive. The point after was wide and the score stood at 24-13 until 5 seconds into the fourth quarter when Cincinnati's Steve Schultz's 35-yard field goal completed the evening's scoring, 27-13.

Although the stiff Wildcat defense performed well in the fourth quarter, Cincinnati's defense was equally tough. Coach Bedesem summed up the game saying, "We got some good individual performances. Seriously though, the game is over. The quicker we forget about the game, the better the team is going to be." Looking ahead to Youngstown State (4-0 tomorrow, Bedesem said "They're riding high since they haven't been beaten yet. It's a similar situation to last year (Villanova dealt the Penguins their only regular season loss, 22-17). Obviously we are going to have to get our act together."

Steve Duda (77) sheds a Cincinnati lineman on the way to one of his 13 tackles last Saturday against the Bearcats. Photo by Dave Cooley

CAT NOTES: Bushbeck's missed PAT was the first of the year (9-10) ... Mike Gold's 199 rushing yards leads the team ... Willie Sydnor has 16 receptions for 215 yards ... V.U.'s last road victory came on October 28, 1978 (vs. Youngstown State, 22-17) ... David Martin leads the team in solo tackles (12) ... Dan Burke leads in total tackles (54) and assisted tackles (50).

Phillies' Saga

By PAT FLYNN

Let's forget, for just a while, about the Pope's visit, the Cuban crisis, the dinner menu in the Pit. Let's concentrate on the real question that is dominating people's minds today. What happened to the Phillies?

First, we'll recall the spring of 1979. The coming of the baseball season was looked upon with more expectation than any event in the Philadelphia area since George Washington promised thermal underwear to the troops at Valley Forge. The Phils, it was predicted, would win it all this year.

It was a foregone conclusion. Pete Rose would be the Moses of baseball, leading his teammates to October's Promised Land. Why, World Series tickets were even being given away locally as contest prizes.

There was one obstacle in the way of the Phillies post-season party. And that was a 162 game regular season. To make a long story short, after a good start the Phils slipped behind and never got up enough steam to make a legitimate run at the flag. It was frustrating for everyone concerned, especially the fans who turned out in record numbers. If it hadn't been for the Phanatic and hot pretzels after the game, visitors to Veteran's Stadium would have been totally let down.

Everybody has an explanation for the Phil's demise. The most prevalent is the cry of "injuries, injuries." Forget it, The Reds lost George Foster, Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench, but won the National League West. In the American League, the Orioles lost Jim Palmer, Scott McGregor, and Doug Decinces for months at a time and pulled the American League East out. And the Angels lost Frank Tanana, Nolan Ryan, and a pretty good hitter named Carew. Champions. In short, winners can overcome injuries with depth. The Phils didn't.

Danny Ozark is another explanation. True, Ozark was no managerial genius and might be more suited for front office work or beer-vending than managing, but to dump the total responsibility into his lap is unfair. He had a no-win situation. Had he won the title, he would have been ignored anyway.

I have my own conclusion. It may be blasphemy, but I place the blame on the addition of Rose, for two reasons. I know he had a great season. I know he batted .330 with a bunch of doubles (and 59 RBI's, hitting in the number three spot). But the problems are behind the scenes.

The Phillies have always been unable to handle pressure. For three years, they found it impossible to win the playoffs, when it really counted. In short, they choked. In adding Rose, the Phils became prohibitive favorites to win the National League East crown. On top of that, Rose's all-baseball attitude, his insistence on all-business in the clubhouse, put added pressure on the Phillies. In effect, he gave the Phils 162 playoff games to play. And you recall their track record in pressure contests.

Also, I couldn't help but question Charlie Hustle's motivation. It seems as though his major concerns are personal ones, such as his conquest of Ty Cobb's record for 200-hit seasons and his projected run at Stan Musial's national league record for career hits. You have to wonder if Pete might look upon 1979 as a good season. The Phils went nowhere, but that might be secondary to him.

If the Phillies sink some money into their pitching staff this winter, they might become a contender next year. They had better do something soon. Looking at some of the ages on that roster, there aren't too many years left.

New Offense Brings Volleyball Win

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

A new offensive setup incorporated by Coach Gertrude Jennings and assistant coaches Dr. Rosemary Selby and Bob Covell has helped enable the women's volleyball team to establish a respectable 3-1 tally thus far.

Sarah Holyoke, Dorrie Bohs, Cathy Lorran and four year veteran Karen Hanna have been switching off for the setting position. Joanne Canuso, Lisa Ortlip, Debbie Lipp, Diane Petrablia, Patti Curran and Fran Gruber have taken turns in the bumping and spiking position. The manager is Debbie Martino.

"I want the girls to play tough, aggressive volleyball, so we can go on to win our division," related Coach Jennings.

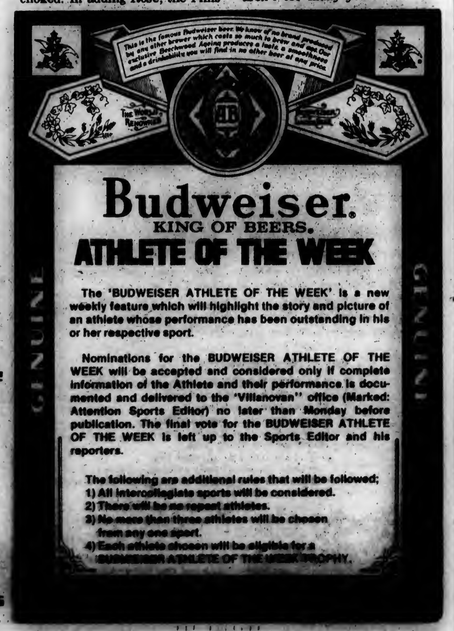
Playing the best out of five games, the Wildcats have outplayed their opponents in two easy contests against Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and Rosemont. The team played five full games against both Lehigh and Immaculata, only losing to the former.

The junior varsity has established an unbeaten 2-0 record with scores of 15-1 and 15-0 against Pharmacy.

The team will face Cabrini College tonight at 6:00 and West Chester and University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday at 6:00. Both of these home games are being played in Butler Annex.

Lisa Ortlip spikes the volleyball team to victory. Photo by Dave Cooley

Polarize The Penguins



the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 6 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA October 12, 1979

Students Rally for Safety

By BILL GUERIN

Shouts of "Why must we fight for safety?" were heard along Lancaster Avenue last Friday afternoon as more than 400 Villanova students rallied to protest traffic hazards around campus.

Torrential rains went virtually unnoticed as students paraded for over an hour and a half on the sidewalk from the intersection of Ithan and Lancaster Avenues to the traffic light by the main chapel. At this light the banner-bearing protesters crossed the street and proceeded back to the intersection.

The Student Government Association-sponsored march was prompted by two recent accidents involving Villanova students.

Two weeks ago, a St. Mary's resident was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Route 320. Three days later, a freshman coed was injured by an express train from Philadelphia as she tried to cross the Paoli Local railroad tracks at the Villanova station when the tunnel underneath was flooded.

The girl is currently listed in critical condition at Bryn Mawr Hospital.

The night after the accident at Villanova station, the Senate Caucus voted unanimously to organize the protest to increase community awareness of the safety problems around the University.

The SGA organizers of the school-sanctioned rally, Senators Dave Dear, Dave Blachly, Henry Amoroso, and Mark Zappy, coordinated the distribution of over 4,000 handbills on the days preceding the rally. On the day of the protest, another 1,500 flyers were given to motorists driving along Lancaster Avenue.

"We wanted to show the school, township, and state that we're not going to take these traffic problems sitting down," said Dear.

Goals for the rally included the establishment of a 15 mph speed limit on all the roads bordering the University, and immediate renovation of the tunnel underneath the Paoli Local tracks.

Viewing the rally from under a tree by the old Ithan Avenue campus entrance were Jonn Cappelli, Radnor township commissioner in charge of public safety, and John Alden, state representative from the 167th district.

"I intend to find out what can be done about these problems on the state level," said Alden.

A meeting was to have been held yesterday morning at the law school between school representatives, Alden, and PennDot and Amtrak officials.

"At the meeting the entire campus safety situation will be reviewed," stated University Public Relations Director Eugene Ruane.

"This is the first time we've been able to sit down and discuss these issues with state representatives," continued Ruane. "The answers we need will have to come from PennDot."

Throughout the course of Friday's rally more than 15 Radnor policemen were on hand to help protesters, whose number included Vice-president for Student Life Father John Deegan, cross Lancaster Avenue, and to maintain traffic flow on the highway.

"As far as the police were concerned, there were no problems at the rally," stated Police Chief Maurice Hennessy. "It was very orderly."

About halfway through the rally protesters attempted to stand in the intersection and block traffic, but the policemen and SGA marshals quickly ushered the crowd back onto the sidewalk.

During the week of the protest, the SGA had distributed flyers urging students to "block the pike" at Friday's rally.

"Before the rally, the Radnor Police called us and said that anyone obstructing traffic on Lancaster Avenue would be immediately arrested," stated Dear. "It was then that we decided to march along Lancaster Avenue rather than block the pike."

Media coverage for the rally included two local news teams which filmed the protest for their evening broadcasts.

When asked if the rally was successful, Dear stated, "Only time can tell. If our demands are met, then we will have reached our ultimate goal."

Over 400 demonstrators turned out to march for traffic safety around the campus.

One of the many protesters undaunted by Friday's inclement weather.

SGA Submits Safety Proposals to Township

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The Student Government Association has submitted to Radnor township a list of proposals for safety improvements on the roads and the train tracks adjacent to campus.

Radnor township commissioners requested such a list at a township meeting Tuesday night when the issue of Villanova student safety was discussed.

Among the proposals are a 15 mile per hour speed limit for cars on Ithan Avenue and Spring Mill Road, and a pedestrian crossing on Spring Mill Road.

The SGA also asked for delayed traffic lights and flashing walk signs at the intersection of Ithan and Lancaster Avenues and in front of the main chapel.

Repairs to the Rte. 320 bridge and the tunnel walkway underneath the railroad tracks are on the list. The SGA also requested that the fence in the middle of the railroad tracks be extended and heightened.

Eugene Ruane, director of Villanova public information, said that Radnor "could not have been more understanding" about Villanova safety problems.

"The (Rte. 320) bridge is not only a Villanova problem, but the problem of the whole township," said Ruane. "The township feels very strongly that something should be done about it."

Submitting proposals to Radnor is the first step in getting the safety improvements, said Student Senator David Dear. "Radnor township has to initiate something before anything is done by the by the state," he said.

Yesterday, a meeting was to be held with Radnor township commissioners, State Representative John Alden, Rev. John Deegan, vice-president for student life, and a representative from PennDOT.

Safety for students crossing Rte 320 will be the topic of the meeting, which was arranged by Deegan before accidents last week which left two students injured.

Parents Arrive

Villanova's annual Parents' Weekend begins today.

A cocktail party at the Covered Wagon Inn tonight at 8:00 will be sponsored by the Blue Key Society.

On Saturday morning, the deans of Villanovan's various colleges will address parents at 10:00 a.m.

A President's reception in Dougherty will be held at noon. In the afternoon, the Blue Key Society will give campus tours.

At 1:15 a.m., there will be a NROTC drill at the stadium, followed by the culimnation of Parents' Weekend as the Wildcats meet the Fighting Blue Hens from the University of Delaware.

The weekend's activities will conclude on Sunday with a mass for parents and students at 11:00 a.m.

View...

Versatile

... As an actor, director, and set designer, Jeff Musmanno has explored all roles during his involvement with Vasey Theatre productions. He shares his views on theatre in an interview on p. 8.

Voyage

... A senior English major had the experience of a lifetime when he spent a semester traveling around the world on the S.S. Universe. An account of the three month trip can be found on p. 5.

Volunteers

... Over 270 students and faculty members helped to make last Sunday a special day for 60 mentally retarded individuals. Turn to p. 3.

Compiled by Kari Callahan

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have the week'y meeting on Sunday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ministry Meeting room (below St. Rita's). Everyone is welcome. Come and share your interest in sports and God.

Lectures

Professor Mickel Dufrenne from the University of Paris will be speaking on "Sublimation and Desublimation in Art" on October 17, in Tolentine 215 at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Professor David Krell of the University of Mannheim will speak on "Memory As Malady and Therapy in Freud and Hegel" on October 29, in Tolentine 215 at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Commerce and Finance Council

All officers of business organizations and Commerce and Finance Senators are members of the Commerce and Finance Council. Please attend the meeting on Wednesday, October 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Bartley 10.

Amateur Radio Club

The Villanova University Amateur Radio Club will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, October 17, in the fourth floor lounge of Tolentine at 7 p.m.

Sigma Xi

Dr. R.L. Grob will speak about his experiences as a consultant chemist to the Environmental Protection Agency at the third "brown-bag" luncheon seminar of this semester.

Time: 12:30 - October 16, 1979
Place: 218 Chemical Engineering Building
Title: "EPA Priority Pollutants and Anayltical Methodology"
Coffee and refreshments provided.

Foreign Students

All foreign students are cordially invited to attend a coffee hour on Monday, October 15 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the North Lounge. You will be able to meet each other and help in reorganizing the Villanova International Club (VIC).

Smithsonian Institute

On Saturday, November 10th, Tau Beta Pi will sponsor a trip to the Smithsonian Institute to tour the museum of History and Technology and the Air and Space museum. All engineering students are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided by a Greyhound bus which will depart from the Villanova Fieldhouse at 8:00 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. The cost for the bus ride will be $6.00 per student. Admission and a short guided tour are free of charge. Please sign up in the Dean's office before October 25. Limit: 43 people.

Retreat

The Augustinians will conduct a retreat from October 19 to 21, at Staten Island, New York, specifically geared for those who are considering the possibility of Religious Life.

If you would like further information contact Father John Stack, O.S.A., Corr 108, Villanova, PA 19085 or call LA 5-5512.

Villanova Singers

The Villanova Singers announce their tentative schedule for this year:

Oct. 13 — Navy Mass in the Main Chapel
Nov. 3 — Fall Concert in St. Mary's Chapel
Nov. 9-11 — Concert at Ladycliff College
Dec. 2 — Concert At New Rochelle
Dec. 8 — Christmas Concert in Main Chapel with Villanova's Women's Glee Club
Feb. 9 — Concert at Anna Maria College
Feb. 16 — Concert at Molloy College
Mar. 14 — Concert at Immaculata College
Mar. 28 — Concert at Simmons College
Mar. 29 — Concert at Regis College

Skydiving

Do you need a way to relax after midterms? The Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union presents Skydiving!

This gala event will occur Saturday, October 27 at Ripcord Parcenter. There will be a short orgnizational meeting on Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartley 110. All interested must attend this meeting. For more information contact Mike Baker or Mark Barbarino in the Union office.

Accounting Society Speech

The Accounting Society is having Mr. P. Dermot O'Neil, CPA, speak on the topic "Opportunities in Small and Medium Public Accounting Firms," Thursday October 18, at 12:45 in Bartley 110.

College Bowl Competition

Attention all students! Villanova University has been invited to send representatives to regional College Bowl competition in Paterson, NJ on November 9-10. This competition will be aired over the CBS radio network. If you would like to be a part of our team, nominations are currently being made through department heads and deans throughout the University. For more information contact: Cathy Lombardozi, Tournaments Chairperson; Tom Sewnig, Recreation Coordinator; or Jack O'Brien, Assistant Program Director at the Villanova Union, Dougherty 303-207A — 527-2100 ext. 297. Deadline: Monday, October 15, at 5 p.m.

Student Committee Applications

S.C.O.D. the Student Committee for Organizational Development, will accept applications for two or three new members. Applications will be available from October 15 to October 19, in the Student Activities Office. S.C.O.D. provides leadership training and organizational development opportunities for campus organizations. During the past year, S.C.O.D. sponsored two leadership conferences which included workshops on the recruitment, retainment, and motivation of members, leadership style, and publicity. All interested students are encouraged to apply.

History Department Social

The History Department is sponsoring a social with refreshments for faculty, students and alumni on Wednesday, October 17 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. All students are encouraged to drop in at any time.

Belle Air News

The Belle Air is sponsoring a picture contest for Villanova's fraternities and sororities. Entries will be judged for originality and humor. A prize will be awarded to the winner. All entries must be in black and white and labeled on the back with club name. Submit pictures to Sheehan 202 or 203 before October 30, 1979. Good Luck!

Any senior interested in having a picture of their senior house or car pool bubbies in the Belle Air, please submit a picture to Tolentine, Box 209 by Oct. 31.

For futher information call Tony, LA 5-9405. Be creative! (all photos should be black and white with a list of people's names attached.)

For any senior who has not yet had his/her senior portrait taken, or who wishes to have the portrait re-taken, the photographers from Carl Wolf Studios will be available in the North Lounge the week of October 22-26, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Members of the yearbook staff will be available Wednesday and Thurday of next week (Oct. 17-18) to schedule the portraits, outside of the North Lounge in Dougherty between the hours of 10:00 and 3:00. A $3 sitting fee is required at the time the appointment is made.

Engineering Joint Council

The Engineering Joint Council will sponsor a Graduate School Seminar on Thursday afternoon, October the 18th. The guest speakers all have undergraduate engineering degrees combined with a variety of graduate degrees. Dr. Bill Leighton will speak about various aspects of a graduate degree in Electrical Engineering and Mr. Bill Walsh will discuss an engineering undergraduate degree combined with the very popular MBA. Michael Petock, a patent lawyer, will speak about a law degree combined with engineering. Thursday, October 18, 3 p.m. in Tolentine 305. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Carpooling

Meeting, Monday, October 15, at 7:30, in the East Lounge, to organize carpools to and from Sugartown Mews Apartments. For additional information, call 687-1714.

START A NEW LEAF THIS TERM!

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Put a Ficus in your room.
SAVE 15% on house plants at Waterloo. Upon presentation of your Student I.D., you receive 15% off regular prices.
You're Ivy League At Waterloo!
SPECIAL SALE ON POTS
135 Lancaster Ave.

INTRODUCING HIGH STEPPERS

ESKIL'S NEW HIGH HEEL CLOGS.
When it comes to keeping up with the latest foot fashions, Eskil's always rises to the occasion.
Our brand new Western heeled clogs feature comfort and durability while looking as smartly stylish as a pair of shoes can.
So slip your feet into our new High Stepper clogs. And step out in the height of fashion.
839½ Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Special Kids Win Olympics

By RON TRIOLO

Approximately 60 mentally retarded children, teenagers, and adults participated in the Pennsylvania State Special Olympics Soccer Championships on campus last Sunday.

The competition, which was sponsored by Villanovans for Life under the guidance of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, marked the first time Villanova has held such an event.

"The idea was given to me by Chris Ehart," said Mary Foti, student chairperson of the Special Olympics Committee of the Villanovans For Life. "We knew that Saint Joe's and Cabrini had sponsored them before, so we wrote to the Kennedy Foundation last summer for some information. When Eunice Shriver (president of Special Olympics, Inc.) wrote back to us, we were on our way."

Since their inception in 1968 when the Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District experimented with a sports competition for the mentally retarded, the program has grown and meets are held in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, as well as Canada and France.

But the first toss of Villanova's hat into the Special Olympic ring was marred when less than half of those originally registered to take part in the competition actually participated.

"We were a little disappointed at the turnout," Foti stated, "but Villanova is just not well known for the Special Olympics as yet. Some schools had transportation problems, some didn't want to risk taking their kids out in threatening weather like Sunday's. People just didn't know about it, and a couple of schools didn't want the hassles of releasing medical forms to a school that didn't have a reputation in that area."

"Most of the kids who did show up came from the Don Guanella School and the C.K. Center. We had a good number of walk-ons, too."

Although the number of Special Olympians was relatively small, the response which the program drew from the Villanova student body was overwhelming. Over 270 students and faculty members offered their services on Sunday.

"A lot of people were interested in it, and everyone got a chance to experience it on Sunday. Maybe it was better that way because we paired two or three volunteers with each participant. It gave them a lot of individual and personal attention which I'm sure they all needed. The volunteers were so great with the kids they had never even met before, the kids will never forget them," continued Foti.

With such visible interest expressed by the Villanova community, Foti is optimistic about the future of Special Olympics as an annual event.

Frank Dean, state director of Special Olympics, said, "this year we just got our feet wet, and will take the plunge next year. It was a totally warming, exhilarating experience for all the volunteers and the kids. I can only assume that it'll be even bigger next year."

"We never did anything like this before, but everything just fell into place on Sunday."

Craig Fick congratulating a Special Olympics winner.

Are You Sure It's October?

Oldest Augustinian Dies

The oldest Augustinian, Rev. Walter Gabriel Rafter, O.S.A., died early Monday morning ending a lengthy career of service and dedication to Villanova and the Augustinian order. He was 91.

"He was a quiet, priestly man," commented Rev. Bernard Lazor, O.S.A., friend and associate of Reverend Rafter, "he loved Villanova and was proud to be associated with the university."

Villanova's "oldtimer," as he was affectionately called by fellow Augustinians, entered the order in 1904 at the age of 16. He was ordained a priest in Rome in 1913.

Upon ordination Rev. Rafter returned to the United States where he served in various stations ranging from instructor to parish priest.

From 1913-26 Rev. Rafter was assigned to teach Latin and Greek at Villanova Prep and after some years, in the college. In 1926, he became Headmaster at newly-transplanted Malvern Prep, and in 1929, he was assigned to the Augustinian Seminary in Washington, D.C. From 1935-47 Rev. Rafter began a long term in parish work that brought him to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. He served as priest and pastor during this time.

Rev. Rafter again returned to Villanova in 1967 and taught Greek at the university. His last five years were spent in retirement. But he was by no means inactive: "He was an especially familiar figure walking between the Monastery and the Villanova Stadium, remarked Rev. Lazor. "He enjoyed many home football and basketball games."

Father Driscoll recently awarded him the title "honorary Chaplain for Varsity Sports," a tribute to Rev. Rafter's loyalty, and enthusiasm. "It is perhaps significant," concluded Lazor, "that Father spent his first 13 and last 13 years at Villanova. He was responsible, gentlemanly, and gave daily evidence to the priesthood and Villanova."

Students Spot Rats on Campus

A Stanford radiator, believed to be one of the hiding places of campus rats.

By STEVE HAGGERTY

Rats have been spotted by several students at various places on campus. These recent sightings have prompted concern that there might be a growing rat problem at Villanova.

Junior Mike O'Brien, a resident of Sullivan Hall, has seen the pests on several occasions.

"I'd heard about rats on campus but I was surprised to see one scurry from the traffic island in front of the Connelly Center into Sullivan Field," remarked O'Brien.

Mr. James Slector, director of Housekeeping, stated that to his knowledge there is no growing rat problem on campus.

"Rats are a common problem but there has been no increase of them on campus.

"We have exterminators come in weekly who take care of the rats that we do have," explained Slector.

Slector said that the rats may be more visible because the construction on campus has stirred them up.

"The exterminators seeded Sullivan Field because that is where the rats were re-locating after being forced to move because of the construction," Slector remarked.

Harkin's Exterminators takes care of Villanova's rodent problem. They come on campus each week and place poisons in various spots for the rats to eat.

The problem of scraps of wood on the traffic island by the construction area has not been able to be solved. It remains an eyesore and a haven for the rats.

"We would be happy to clean up that traffic island but the construction workers need some of the boards in the pile for their work," Mr. Slector commented.

"Generally, I think that the problem is pretty well under control. The dumpsters on campus are dumped at least once a day and the exterminators keep the number of rats in check. I feel the problem is not getting worse," stated Slector.

the Villanovan Personals

Dear Brian & Jim,
Thinking back, Pit stops at an Oil Refinery and George Washington Bridge had to be the best — thanx! Unicorn Pub forever . . .
The Moon, Mrs. Robinson, and the Hostess
P.S. Mrs. Smith from Conn. called, wants to thank you for watering her lawn.

NTH,
We should have had cornflakes instead of lasagna because we don't know "the difference."
Mooff

R-Store,
You are right.
We are sorry.
Love NTH

Dear Our-Store,
There's a fed. law against false advertising.
NTH

Dear 308 Chetwynd,
Thanks for dinner last week. Next time you bring the Amoretta. See you at graduation.
NTH

NTH,
You have absolutely no future in Bryn Mawr. You're history . . .
R-Store

Sexy No. II,
Happy 18th birthday. I'll be over tonight to deliver your birthday kiss.
The Rapist

Dear C.C. (Purity),
We have just one question: With Marty next door, John in the kitchen, Ray on the balcony, Ed on the phone and Mohammed at the door, WHY do you wander??

My dearest Rick Mick,
P-town is so lonely without you! Return to me my love. I "mith" you.
Yours forever,
Bob

Cheryl: Come get your hose and pretzels. 'Stelle: Sorry about stains on your shirt. Kathy: Want a cocktail?
Will and Danny

It's time to say good-bye to your teen years — they haven't gone unnoticed! Do your 20th up in style!
Happy Birthday Beany

M.L.
Thanks for the T.G. (Burp!).
14" and the Gang

Charlie P.,
Get any lip?
We love you!
D., L., S.

Tony C.,
"We don't get even, we get ahead!"
Always on Guard
D., L., S.

20 words
2.00

Drop off payment and personal in Villanovan Office (215 Dougherty Hall).
$2.00 minimum, .10 each additional word.
Leave name and address along with ad.
All information remains confidential.

WANTED

Students interested in government and public affairs. Students who would like a voice in determining public policy decisions. Interviews will be held to discuss graduate studies at the

SCHOOL OF URBAN AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY

on Tuesday, October 30, 1979
from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
in the Office of Placement Services.

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Adventures Around The World

By TRISH NABER

Attempt to imagine the adventure and learning experience from a three-month trip at sea. Rick Hovsepian, a second semester senior at Villanova, actually lived this once in a lifetime opportunity through a program academically sponsored by the University of Colorado in Cooperation with the Institute of Shipboard Education.

In January, 1979 Rick and 500 other students from all over the United States set out on a voyage around the world they would never forget.

After making sure Villanova would accept the credits he would take, Rick applied to the University of Colorado and was accepted. He spent the first semester of his senior year working, and in January flew to the origin of his trip, Los Angeles. From Los Angeles the S.S. Universe, set sail for their last visit in America, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The U.S.S. UNIVERSE.

From Hawaii, the Universe, 500 virtual strangers, a complete faculty, and a Chinese crew (the ship is owned and operated by Oriental Overseas Lines) set out for their next destination, Japan. The atmosphere of the ship quickly changed, after only two days out in the North Pacific they encountered a storm which knocked the ship 23 degrees to each side. "We all gathered together that night and held on to one another," he said.

From that moment on the students were united, which Rick considers one of the most emotional and educational aspects of the trip. "I learned as much about my own culture as I did about other cultures because there were people from all over the U.S. We came together with a special closeness, our own ship-board community. We loved each other," Rick emotionally stated.

From Hawaii the next stop was Japan, and then on to Korea where Rick remembers the hundreds of children he saw in orphanages and how intrigued they were at this strange American. Next stop, Taiwan, where Rick traded a native baseball player's shirt for his American football jersey.

"I saw the boat people leaving, three-months before word was out in the U.S."

"We all did a lot of trading all over the world," he said. The "community" went on to Hong Kong, Singapore and India where they saw the magnificence of the Taj Mahal contrasted with the poverty and hundreds of orphaned children. From India, they traveled to the Seychelles Islands, to Egypt where they rode camels and saw wonders like the treasures of King Tut. The next stops were Greece, Spain, Morocco and finally a place called Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.

It was impossible for Rick to try to communicate all his experiences. Every moment was a new experience for him. From Singapore Rick went on to a Malaysian Island where he met a Peace Corps representative who had been sent to aid the refugees from Viet Nam. "I saw the boat people leaving, three months before word was out in the U.S.," Rick said. The incredible stories, experiences and emotions go on and on. "I went through more in those three months than I have in twenty years of my life," he said.

(Continued on page 7)

College Students Have Problems Too

By SHARON MILLS

Students enrolled in colleges and universities across the country face a great deal of problems, ranging from academic to social categories. Something not thought of as frequently, however, is that schools also share in societies problems, those of crime, economy, status, and class. These problems are just as present in some form on campus as grade averages. They simply are not emphasized, and in the case of crime, not as common.

As is the case anywhere in America today, crime is a problem evident, to some extent, at all colleges and universities throughout the country. Several things can be seen by looking at statistics from various reports issued by the United States Justice Department. The 1977 report of "Crime in the United States" contains a listing of the "Number of Offenses Known to the Police, 1977, Universities and Colleges." Overall, property crimes were much more common than violent crimes, as normally would be the case. In data on a college in Virginia, whose undergraduate enrollment of 5,463 is slightly smaller than Villanova, only three violent crimes were reported, as opposed to sixty-eight property crimes. The violent crimes were one robbery, and two aggravated assaults; the property crimes three burglaries, sixty-four instances of larceny, and one motor vehicle theft.

In contrast, a larger university would naturally have a higher instance of crime. Pennsylvania State University's College Park campus, with an enrollment of 33,068 reported eighteen instances of violent crime, including two rapes and sixteen assaults. Approximately one thousand twenty-four cases of property crime were known: ninety-six burglaries, nine hundred twenty-two instances of larceny, and six car thefts.

These statistics show that crime can very easily be a part of a college student's life. Many offenses go either unnoticed or else unreported, but the basic fact remains that they still occur.

Another problem faced by all college coeds is their financial situation, their so-called "economic stability." The majority of students attending a school like Villanova are involved to some degree in paying for their education. For many, it involves holding down a job while attending courses, for others, it is in the form of long-term loans that will be repaid after graduation. But financial aid is not the only force of economy that is a part of college. The very reason people attend college is to broaden their horizons concerning the job market, among other things. Thus, gaining a certain "workability" of the economy is the very reason that most individuals pursue a higher education.

(Continued on page 7)

H.O.T.—Peer Counseling

By MARY ANNE BILZ

Life always seems a little easier when there is someone there to listen and help out with problems. An understanding person to offer advice, who cares. This is what Help On Tap (H.O.T.) is all about.

H.O.T. is a peer counseling service consisting of a group of trained students here on campus. Trained for approximately one year, these students are here to offer advice concerning drug and alcohol related problems as well as any other difficulties that students feel are troubling them. In addition to talking with a member on the phone, arrangements can be made to meet on a one to one basis. This may be especially helpful when a phone call is not enough. When necessary the person will be referred to an outside source.

H.O.T. DIAL 525-1370
Students helping students

This year, the organization is beginning to bloom. Though created last year, the group is just beginning to make its intention known on campus. Originally designed to help the student with alcohol problems, H.O.T. felt by expanding its purpose, it would be able to encompass more students with problems not necessarily dealing with drinking. John Gordon, a H.O.T. member, felt that "students had the impression that drinking and alcoholism was the only aspect we dealt in." He adds, that "the training we received has also helped us in our everyday lives."

This organization is available to every student here. Many times a student will feel that seeking a counseling service is projecting an abnormal life. But H.O.T. is there to help even if you feel particularly "bummed out" one day. Their number is 525-1370, 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday through Friday.

who knows... who cares

We're lucky we're back again this week . . . we were almost swept away in that massive crowd at Saturday's football game with **Youngstown State** . . . there's no truth to the rumor that the **athletic department** is considering dropping from **Division I** to **intramurals** . . . okay, getting beat by a team called the **Penguins** is bad enough, but could you imagine if a team called the **Blue Hens** beat us? . . . I mean, what are they **blue** about? . . . for that matter, what are the **Blue Keys** blue about? . . . don't they fit any **locks**? . . . But tomorrow's game will be sold out, and all those **parents** who come down will see the **stadium** as it **never** is — **full** . . . It's getting to be that time when **seniors** start to worry about the **real world** . . . and realize there's life after **Spring Break** . . . **Honors majors,** take heart . . . we hear there are a lot of jobs in **Honors** out there . . . **English majors,** don't fret . . . we know the **language** is alive somewhere out there (certainly not in these pages) . . . **French majors,** you're set . . . we all love to be **kissed** . . . **biology majors,** don't worry if you haven't heard from **med schools** . . . we hear there's a big market in **laboratory animals** . . . **Peace and Justice majors** . . . **worry** . . . **Sociology majors, really worry** . . . **Political Science majors,** worry, unless you've taken **economics courses** . . . then you understand what makes **politicians** tick . . . **$** . . . To all those disappointed last Monday, it was **Columbus Day,** not **Columbian Day** . . . **Good Girls don't, but we do** . . . wkwc . . .

OBLIQUITIES

A Belief in the University

Despite Cynicism, Hope

Several years ago, Frederick Taylor, executive editor of **The Wall Street Journal,** told a group of journalists gathered at a convention that the key to success in the business was a macabre sense of humor.

While Mr. Taylor's statement was, of course, a generalization, made in context of those after-dinner rhetorical exercises that seem to follow most conventions, we have come to recognize that there is a great deal of insight in that line.

Although operating on the philosophy that our coverage area is primarily the campus, thus allowing us to miss death and suffering on a much broader scale, week after week, we still seem to face issues calling for action on some problem on campus, some complaint of injustice or unequal treatment. There are questions of the budget, of costs, of apathy, of safety, of academics, of the myriad of policies and regulations involved in the operation of the university.

Weekly coverage of these issues tends to breed a degree of cynicism. We do not fall into melancholic depths each week, however; we are saved by the realization that, while problems seem to draw the attention of the university community, and hence this newspaper, there are many encouraging signs around us. Ultimately, after the issues we cover today have long been forgotten, the people of Villanova will have made it all worthwhile. A university is, foremost, a center of learning; we will have learned, both in the classroom and from our peers. We will have seen a wider range of people; we will have made new friends.

Perhaps a degree of cynicism is needed by journalists. Certainly, Mr. Taylor's words bear some truth. We will continue to cover the issues of the day that we feel are relevant to the university community, but that does not indicate a sense of despair.

We believe in the university, and we believe in the importance of its primary resource — its people.

March Congratulations

To the Editor of the Villanovan:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Student Government Organization on their well organized march to demonstrate the University's concern for traffic safety. It is gratifying to me to see the students assume their rightful leadership role in this important issue and to exercise that leadership in such a responsible manner.

I would also like to thank the faculty and administrators who cooperated in our efforts to demonstrate our concern to the motoring public.

Change is a process. The process has begun. I would ask the Villanova community to continue to responsibly support myself, Mr. Winterhalter and other campus leaders as we urge this process forward to an acceptable solution.

From time to time we will be reporting to the Villanova community on the progress of our negotiations with the various parties concerned with the traffic safety issue. Our first meeting will be with representatives of PennDOT and State Representative Alden on Thursday, October 11.

Again, congratulations to the student leaders and a sincere thank you to the whole Villanova community.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life

Thanks

To: All students who supported our demonstration for traffic safety:

We'd like to thank everyone who participated in our demonstration for pedestrian and traffic safety. We regard this as both a success and a beginning. We feel like we have brought the problem to the public's attention yet, there is still a great deal of follow-up and work to be done. Special thanks goes to the Villanovan staff, KVU, the R.S.A., the S.G.A. committees who worked so hard, and to the third floor O'Dwyer who kept us smiling when we needed it most.

The Student Caucus

Concerned

Editor:

We are only a few of the many concerned St. Mary residents who are getting very irritated with the recent actions occurring in and around OUR dorm. The towing of cars has become very irrational and now a very serious accident has occurred on the nearby train tracks because pedestrian crosswalks are either non-existent or in very poor condition.

The tension and anger here is enormous, only organization is lacking. Give us a little time and soon, very soon, we will be heard. If the administration doesn't act now, we will make ourselves heard — that's guaranteed!

Dan McNamara, T.F.J., John Keigler, Jerry, B.T.T., M.W.Z., Tom, T.R.B., P.V.K., T.P.K., Tom McHale, Rick Ventresca, M.A.B., Tom Ogrodowski, L.J.M., S.D.G., R.H., S.L., M.S., M.H.

Special Olympics

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people involved with our first Special Olympics at Villanova this past Sunday.

To the Steering Committee: Angie, Olli, Jim, Lisa, Linda, Tim, Eddie, Tony, Brian, Felicia, John Del Ferro, Martha, Leo, Bill, Egert — without your persistence, this event would not have made it. Thanks for trying so hard even when everything looked so bad the day before. Despite the mud, lack of money, lack of tee shirts, etc., those who attended all remarked how smoothly things went and how happy everyone was.

My heartfelt thanks to all the volunteers. We were so overwhelmed by the number of interested people. Also thank you to all of the captains, nurses, and school sponsors, for without you the day would not have been the success that it was.

Thank you,
Mary Foti

Tailgate Support

Dear Sir:

On Friday, October 5, I received a letter posted on the fraternity bulletin board concerning tailgating. Tailgates, for those of you who don't know, are small parties with food and beer, usually before or after football games.

The letter I received was from Fr. Robert Martin, Dean of Student Activities. His position was " . . . tailgating by student organizations has not been permitted on campus in the past and will not be tolerated in the future." As a student organization leader I believe that this view will hurt, not help, the football program. During the four years that I have attended Villanova there have been tailgates by Villanova supporters at all the football games, home or away. The tailgates create a sense of unity among the tailgaters which leads to better support of the football team at the game.

The letter I received also condemns us for our behavior at the games. If yelling and cheering the football team at the game is inappropriate behavior then we are wrong, but I believe that this is the only appropriate way to behave at a football game.

I hope that the **Villanovan** and the rest of the Villanova community will support the view that tailgates add to the excitement of the game and add to the support of the team. I also hope that Student Activities will review their letter and create a new and better policy towards tailgates.

Sincerely,
Chris Davis
Lambda Kappa Delta Fraternity

the Villanovan

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan **Pull out**

Student Government Association

Illustrating Effectiveness

"So **that's** what the S.G.A. is supposed to . . . I thought so, but how do they get things like this accomplished?" This statement and the accompanying question have recurred since the first freshman learned what the letters "S.G.A." stood for.

Last Friday the S.G.A. illustrated their effectiveness. Your Student Government proved that they could move the students when it was necessary. Last week it was necessary, and the students moved. **That's** what the S.G.A. does, and that's how they get things accomplished.

A Villanova freshman was seriously injured last Monday on the train tracks, which she was forced to cross as the least of three evils: risking her life on the bridge over Rt. 320, wading through a flooded tunnel, or crossing the tracks. Two weeks ago, a male V.U. student was badly hurt when he was struck by a car on Rt. 320. Those of us who have been here in previous years know that these are not isolated incidents; they are, sadly, only two in a long list of unnecessary tragedies.

The past history of student legislation attempts to solve the problem of traffic safety in the area surrounding the Villanova campus have proven fruitless. The rally, and those who participated in it, were instrumental in shedding light on the matter. The major goal of the rally was to gain public awareness of this issue. The demonstration did exactly that. The battle for traffic safety is just beginning, but to the brave souls who stood up against the inclement weather to make their point, a thank you is gratefully extended.

In another article there is a request by Mr. David Blachly, Chairman of the Student Caucus, for all of you to write to the legislators of the area. The demonstration was a success but the battle is **not nearly over.** You helped us Friday, help us now.

P.J. WINTERHALTER

Coming of Age

Student Government and the elected student senators have finally come of age. I write this not only as an incumbent senator, but as an observer and participant in student government for the past three years. This year, unlike the past, the students have a group of senators that are unselfish and dedicated individuals. They have, over a period of time, developed a vision of what they believe Villanova should be. In addition, they are dedicated in their beliefs and determined to encourage change.

Perhaps the most visible example of this dedication was the demonstration for traffic and pedestrian safety held last Friday. The Student Caucas encouraged and promulgated the idea for a visual manifestation of discontent in regard to the number of accidents that have occurred around Villanova recently. Seeing that state and federal agencies were showing reluctance at finding solutions to these problems, the student body responded and exercised their right to demonstrate for a common goal.

The media response was encouraging. The response from the public officials was also encouraging, but it must be realized that following up on the crest of the wave we developed is essential. The Student Government encourages all students to write to the applicable legislators in our area. Lists of these officials and their addresses are available in Rm. 204 Dougherty.

One final comment, we encourage all students to express your various ideas and concerns about Villanova to your senators. We are answerable to **you!** All that we ask is that you come to us with your problems and support us in pursuit of **your** goals.

DAVID BLACHLY

VILLANOVA

UNIVERSITY

SENATE MEETING

Next Friday
October 19, 1979
West Lounge
4:00 P.M.

S.G.A. Committee Meetings

The progress of the S.G.A. committee reorganization has been clearly evident during the past few weeks. Each committee has fulfilled its responsibility with extreme competence. For instance, The Activities And Services Committee is currently investigating possible fund raising events for the S.G.A. A number of plausible suggestions were articulated at this initial meeting. A raffle for a Fort Lauderdale Vacation is in the planning process at this very moment. A S.G.A. volleyball team, fully equipped with personalized S.G.A. tee shirts, will be displaying its athletic ability on the court this upcoming season.

Activities And Services would like to coordinate numerous social events, such as an S.G.A. picnic, later this year. Their first service project was the Voter Registration Drive for Villanova Students which ended last Tuesday. Katie MacLochlan was elected chairperson, and Priscilla Bodner was appointed secretary.

The Lobbying and Opinion Committee is busy at work on the Food Services Survey. They are investigating the possibility of an alternate meal plan. The Committee is also circulating petitions for the postponement of graduation, and signature sheets regarding the traffic safety issue at Villanova.

Catch-19 is presently researching student rights at Villanova. The Committee members fell that the current definition of what it means to be a "student" at Villanova is very ambiguous. This committee is also looking into the alcohol issue. Committee members want to focus their attention on the existing alcohol policy on campus.

The Preparedness Committee played an instrumental role in the success of last Friday's demonstration. Under the formidable leadership of Mark Zappy, Dave Dear, Dave Blachly and Henry Amoroso, this committee was able to circulate their posters and petitions, inviting enthusiastic students to join the march.

Publicity and Communications Committee aided the Preparedness team in the creation and the circulation of the traffic demonstration flyers. This committee is anxiously awaiting the arrival of S.G.A. printed poster sheets, so that S.G.A. events can be adequately publicized. Committee members will also be responsible for the S.G.A. supplement in the Villanovan.

The concentrated efforts of these committees have definitely demonstrated that this year the S.G.A. is an effective organization.

VICKIE COLONNA

Activities and Services — Tuesday, October 16, 6:15 p.m.
Lobbying and Opinion — Wednesday, Oct. 17, 6:15 p.m.
Publicity and Communications — Monday, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m.
Preparedness — Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:15 p.m.
Catch 19 — Monday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.

UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Saturday, Oct. 13	Pick up Mums for Mom in C.I.C. Lew Leabman Orchestra in the Fieldhouse 8 P.M.
Sunday Oct, 14	"Carnal Knowledge" 7 & 9:30 WL
Monday, Oct. 15	"Carnal Knowledge" 2, 7 & 9:30 WL
Wednesday, Oct. 17	Villanova Jazz Ensemble 8 P.M. - Dayhop Friendly Feud 12 Noon NL Vote for Homecoming Queen WL 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. Homecoming Reception NL 6:30 "Magic" 2, 7 & 9:30 WL Union Yearbook Picture 3 P.M. Austin Field
Thursday, Oct. 18	Energy Small Talk WL Noon "Magic" 7 & 9:30 WL
Friday, Oct. 19	Signups for Frisbee Tournament due

COFFEEHOUSE

On October 24 in the Dayhop Cafeteria at 8:00 PM, the Cultural Arts Committee is going to have another GREAT coffeehouse. The featured artists will be Carolyn Murray and Mary Driesh. They have built a solid reputation for good music through past performances and this will be no exception. So listen, enjoy, and relax. You won't be disappointed.

For a Free Night of Jazz SEE & HEAR the

Villanova Jazz Ensemble

Wednesday October 17 at 8 P.M. in the Dayhop

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

October 23
Sign ups due October 19
For more Info. Call **527-2100 ext. 298**

Men's and Women's Divisions

LEW LEABMAN ORCHESTRA PARENTS WEEKEND

We could have danced all night . . . (except our parents were there). This Saturday, October 13 at 8 P.M. in the Fieldhouse, the Villanova Union is proud to present the Lew Leabman Orchestra. This event is sure to top off the best Parents Weekend yet. It's a BYOB but mixers will be provided. Tickets are $3.00 per person, $5.00 per couple and under 16 is free. Where else can you take your parents for a night of dining, dancing, and just plain fun. Don't forget — Saturday night in the Fieldhouse . . . we'll be expecting you (and your parents!).

"CHICAGO" Cancelled

The Villanova Union is sorry to say that the originally scheduled performance of "Chicago" in the Fieldhouse last Sunday night had to be canceled due to uncontrollable circumstances. Refunds for tickets already purchased will be made at the C.I.C.

Union Yearbook Picture

Thursday Oct. 18
at 3 P.M.
in Austin Field

All members are encouraged to attend!

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Oct. 1 - Oct. 27

Prizes of $15.00
Will be awarded in each of three categories including stills, portraits and abstracts. Please bring all entries to the Union Office, Second Floor of Dougherty Hall.

This Week's Meetings . . .

Tuesday Oct. 16
- University Services 6:30 WL
- Social Functions 6:30 Bartley 209
- Publicity 6 P.M. Bartley 110

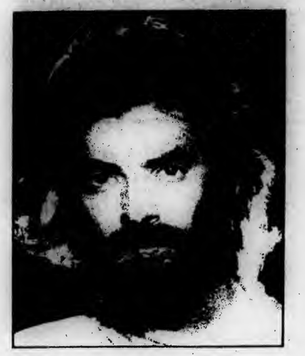
Coordinator - Chairperson Meeting
Oct. 22 7:30 Dayhop
General Union Meeting
Nov. 1 - 7:30 Dayhop

Coming in November...

The Nutcracker Suite November 27 & 28 8 p.m. Fieldhouse Union Week November 5 -

UNION PAGE

KENNY LOGGINS In Concert



October 26 in the V.U. Fieldhouse at 8 P.M.
Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and are available at the C.I.C., Ticketron and Mads in Ardmore.
RESERVED SEATS ONLY!!!
For more Info: call 527-2100 ext. 298

Congratulations to Charlie Poznek New Social Functions Coordinator

Good Luck for the year to come Make it a good one!!

WANTED: Your Ideas!

"Let's give thanks for . . ."

In the November issue of the WILDCAT WINDOW, we will be having a column entitled "Let's give thanks for . . ." We would appreciate contributions on things we should be thankful for (the food in the Pit, for example!) Please bring your ideas to the Union Office in Dougherty Rm. 205 by Friday, Oct. 19.

ENERGY SMALL TALK

WL
NOON
THURS. OCT. 18

Mums for Mom can be picked up at the C.I.C.

Saturday, October 13 in the C.I.C.

FRIENDLY FEUD

12 NOON/
NL
WED. OCT. 17

HOMECOMING '79

Want to see the most beautiful girls on campus??

On Wednesday, October 17, you'll have that chance. Between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. in the West Lounge you'll be able to vote for your favorite for Villanova's 1979 Homecoming Queen. All undergraduate and University college students are eligible to vote so come on out and be the judge. Villanova . . . at its BEST!!

Homecoming Reception (by invitation only) NL 6:30 October 18

$50.00 LOGO CONTEST $50.00

Interested in seeing a fresh, new Union logo??
Intersted in bettering yourself financially??

INVEST SOME CREATIVENESS AND COLLECT $50.00

The Villanova Union is looking for a zingy new logo incorporating its motto: The People Place. The contest is running from October 8-26 and the first prize of the hefty $50.00 will be awarded to the logo which best captures the Union spirit in addition to bearing the words: The People Place. All entries may be submitted to the Union Office, second floor Dougherty.

All decisions will be final. The winning entry will be awarded first prize but may not be used as the official union logo.

Now Playing . . .

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R) 1971
A funny & often biting social satire. Spanning three decades, the story follows the lives of two friends & records their development from love-starved students to emotionally bewildered adults. They differ in almost every way except in their confusion about "carnal knowledge". Cast: Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret, Arthur Garfunkal, Candace Bergen, Rita Moreno.

Carnal Knowledge
Oct. 14 & 15
West Lounge
Sun. 2, 7 & 9:30
Mon. 7 & 9:30

Magic
Oct. 17 & 18
West Lounge
Wed. 2, 7 & 9:30
Thurs. - 7 & 9:30

MAGIC (R) 1978
William Goldman's bestselling thriller becomes a spine-tingling film experience. Magic is the story of a schizophrenic & his dummy. The question arises, "Who is controlling whom?", with some ghastly answers revealed. Cast: Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret, Burgess Meredith.

TICKETS $1.00
Presented to you by . . .
VISUAL ARTS
We Do It In Person

From the second floor... Pull out

The ACS

A letter from the President

The Association of Commuter Students is an organization which provides functions and services for commuters and off-campus residents. Its goal is to get these students more involved in student life on campus. There are many ways which the ACS works to serve the commuter student.

There are four committees of the ACS. The Athletic Committee forms teams for all intramural sports, has T-shirt sales and purchases blocks of tickets for members of ACS to attend basketball and football games.

The Communication Committee puts together newsletters, fliers and the ACS section of this supplement. These students also provide communication between ACS and other organizations as well as communication between the organization itself.

Ski trips, Monte Carlo night, socials and Bingo night are brought about by the work of the Social Committee. The Ad Hoc Committee works on carpools and coffee and donuts during finals.

We need the help of you, the commuters and off-campus residents, to plan and bring about these activities. If you are interested in joining, our next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The Association of Commuter Students goal is to encourage the participation of students in campus affairs. Our organization welcomes any ideas or suggestions which will improve student life here at Villanova. Feel free to stop by our office located in 213 Dougherty Hall, or call extension 527.

LAURA STECKLAIR

ACS Meeting

Tuesday,
October 16
North Lounge

To All Commuters

The ACS supplement this year will be devoted to helping you, the commuter, with problems that arise with commuting. We will also help the commuter student to become an integral part of campus life. If you have any suggestions for this supplement, or would like to air your opinion of what is going on with ACS, please feel free to talk with me. I can be contacted through the ACS office in 213 Dougherty.

LEO KOLETAS
COMMUNICATION CHAIRPERSON

We are asking for help with the organization. Please fill out this short questionnaire. Return it to 213 Dougherty.

1. Do you think the A.C.S. is doing its job?

Yes No

2. Why or why not?

3. Do you have any suggestions for special events we could sponsor?

The RSA

Committee: Another Side of The RSA

By HELEN M. HANEY

Well into the start of the school year, the RSA is in full swing. Coffee Houses, Parent's Weekend Receptions, and Sundae Parties are just a few of the events that have been successfully run in the dorms with many more in the offing. It promises to be a positive and successful year for all residents.

Another side of the RSA, one used in order to bring the various dorms together on a campus wide basis, is its two committees: Social and Publicity. Mr. Villanova, a Halloween Costume Contest, a Christmas Mass and reception, Shopping Trips, and several socials are just some of the activities planned for the committee under the direction of co-chairpersons Rose Marsico and Leslie Carranza. Watch for the posters and come to the social committee meetings to help plan these or any other events which you would like to see made available to the resident population.

In order for these events or those of each individual dorm to be successful, it is imperative that we have a strong publicity committee. The function of the committee is to gather news items for the Union Calender, for WKVU, and of course for this section, and for putting up flyers in strategic locations around campus. Being creative is the key to overcoming the "poster blindness" on campus by coming up with new ways to advertise. If you are this creative person, would like to get some writing experience, or are just interested in getting more involved in the RSA, stop up in the office on the second floor of Dougherty and sign up for the publicity committee.

Combined with the dorm governance and programming aspects of the RSA, the Social and Publicity Committees enable the RSA to provide a better resident atmosphere. Get involved and help us to "Do it in the dorms!"

Play Music for RSA

Sunday, October 28,
in the Grotto
Contact the RSA by October 23

Coming Soon...

October 24 Social Committee Meeting
October 28 Music in the Grotto
October 31 Costume Contest
November 12 Mr. Villanova — Get your nominations ready!
Check the RSA office, dorm bulletin boards, and the cafeterias for more information.
Campus Council Meeting every Thursday 7:30

Education At Sea

(Continued from page 5)

Academically there is a wide variety of course selection onboard ship. Courses listed in the regular University of Colorado catalog are adapted to the itinerary for each voyage. The lectures were geared to coincide with the area being visited. For example Rick's English class read the teachings of Zen while traveling through the Orient. Teachers and students had a special relationship. They worked, ate, drank, lived and experienced new people and places together. "It was superior education, true correspondence in learning. We all learned from each other. It was an academic and social experience combined as one, with no separation between student and teacher. "If I had a question about anything, I would run down to my teacher's room and ask," Rick stated.

According to Rick, the most important course the students took was a Psychology course entitled "American Re-entry." "We experienced a total culture shock coming back to the U.S. It took me a month to re-adjust to American society. We are privileged to a point of being spoiled. Our biggest problem is the gas crisis and that we don't have enough gas for our yachts and skidoos, how ludicrous," Rick said.

The ship-board curriculum is designed to provide students with insights into the machinery of society and allows them to dissect and assess its various functions. They are called upon to examine the crisis issues of the world-environmental concerns, population issues, foreign policy ,interrelationships, economic forces in the contest of the nations they visit.

The cost of this excursion averages $5,750 which includes tuition, passage fare, required in-country programs, visa fees, health insurance and student fees.

Information for semester at sea may be acquired by calling this toll free number (1-800) 854-0195.

Rick stated, "I learned to live every moment to the fullest. I treasure my time and try not to let a moment slip by. The energy is still there." And it is.

Counseling

(Continued from page 5)

The problem, then, is gaining enough momentum during the college years to enable economic success in the years to come.

Status and class fit more into the social category than those previously discussed, but they need to be mentioned because of the role they play in both crime, and economy. It is a proven fact that crime offenders often come from backgrounds of low social class and status. Likewise, they are the losers as far as economic and financial situations go. No real generalization can be made saying that all lower class people are crime offenders or vice versa, for there is also a high instance of crime in the middle and upper classes. But it is important to point out that these two elements are factors in the problems of crime and economy.

Thus, it is seemingly obvious that college people are not all that different from people elsewhere in society. Remember, college students are a part of society.

Billy Nova

Streamers

(Continued from page 8)

Carlyle enters the audience is aware of the stress placed on the already disparate group. Intense rage and frustration are at Carlyle's fingertips threatening to slip out at any time. And slip out they do in a final, harrowing scene where self-knowledge, a bit of truth, and blood flow. The men haven't even been called to Vietnam yet.

Blood does not restore order but leaves us despairing and questionning. Why? What for? Who is the enemy?

Rabe's message is delivered by a fine cast who handle the dialogue well. Director Robert Hedley deals well with what must be a difficult final scene in Act II. Also his handling of the entrance of the two war veterans — Rooney (Tom McCarthy) and Cokes (Marvin Gendleman) and their lecture to the three men about the soldier whose parachute has failed to open is superb. The rendition of their war song is poetic and illustrates Rabe's truthful yet compassionate treatment of the two foolish fighting veterans:

Beautiful streamer,
open for me,
the sky is above me
But no canopy.

Streamers will run through October 14. Performance times are Wednesdays through Saturdays and Sunday afternoon (3 p.m.).

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Ford hopes this next issue of *Insider* will give you a "better idea" for paying your way through college. And if you need a set of wheels to get you around campus, check out the sporty Fords for the 80's.

Look for *Insider*— Ford's continuing series of College newspaper supplements.

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Drama Demands Input

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

"I wish the audience could relate to me, not as an actor, but as a human being." This statement shows how personally involved Jeff Musmanno is in his acting.

From his home in Pittsburgh, Jeff came to Villanova as a freshmen majoring in biology and planning on medical school, with no thoughts of theater as a profession. Finding biology to be too structured for his taste, he switched to English. Midway through college, he took a year off to drive across the country. In his second semester junior year, he took Acting I because it sounded different and interesting. "I fell in love with it then," he says. His first role came during the summer of 1977, following his junior year, in **Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.** Immediately after graduation in the summer of 1978 he began his graduate studies in theater. Most recently, he has acted in **Little Murders, A Doll House, Trumpets and Drums, The Water Engine, Scapino,** and as Mick in **The Caretaker.** He also assistant directed **Little Murders** and **The Water Engine.**

Jeff is in theater because he loves it. However he is saddened to see that "theater is dying," because people want only to be entertained. Drama demands input from the audience. It is an opportunity to share a creative experience with a group of people. The actors and all involved in the production are just people who are trying to create art and share it with other people. They are trying with all their being to create something and communicate it to you, the audience.

A play makes you think about your values, because however you respond to it, you must ask yourself why you feel as you do. "You don't re-examine yourself while watching **Laverne and Shirley.**"

One thing that upsets Jeff is that people tend to think that actors are different from other people. "We're just like anyone else on campus." Most actors are not narrow because of their interest in theater. Similarly, theater is not so intellectual that only a few people can understand it. "Anyone can enjoy it."

Jeff prefers Villanova's theater program to others because "you deal with all aspects of theater." He can write, direct, build sets, and design sets as well as act. Jeff will graduate in May 1980. He hopes to either form or join a repertory company thereafter.

Life Reflected in War

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

David Rabe's **Streamers,** currently in production at the Harold Prince Theatre (University of Pennsylvania), is an intense, compelling drama that deals not only with the tragedy of the Vietnam war but with the explosive, battling elements which oftime surface in man's nature. Violence, whether acted out in southeast Asia or on the social and personal battlefield is almost always senseless; however, tragically so, it appears at times to be unavoidable.

Streamers is the final play in a trilogy by Rabe, a former Villanova professor, and follows Rabe's previous successful efforts — **Sticks and Bones** and **The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel.** The Philadelphia Company production of the award winning play (1976 Drama Critics Award) is the first such staging in the area.

The choice by the repertory group is a good one from both a financial and an aesthetic perspective.

The popularity of television and cinematic portrayals of the Vietnam war (**Friendly Fire, The Deer Hunter**) are testimony to the presence of a sizeable audience interested in seeing the war dealt with visually; this interest naturally extends to the theatre.

Although Vietnam as a subject is topical, from an artistic viewpoint the war seems somewhat distant to us now affording us the opportunity for objective analysis — a necessary viewpoint for art. Perhaps Rabe himself has gained distance from the conflict which he took part in.

In his third statement on the affair, where Vietnam plays a relatively minor role, Rabe transcends the specifics of the war itself and reaches for universals. He cannot be accused of being a war playwright.

Set in an army barracks in 1965 **Streamers** largely revolves around four diverse and complex characters. Richie (Bruce Jason), an impulsive homosexual, Billy (Mark Brewer), a bright, latent homosexual and Roger (Lee Williams), a young black man who has risen above ghetto life, all room together in what appears to be a typical army existence. Time is occupied with training exercises and basic army duties.

Into this seemingly routine existence enters Carlyle (Rozwill Young), a black, mentally imbalanced KP; he is aptly classified as a transient. Carlyle hates the army and is not afraid to vocalize his opinion. Unlike Roger, he finds no solace in "cleaning up messes" and mopping floors.

Young captures the sometime humorous yet underlying animal quality of Carlyle well. His portrayal of the socially and psychologically maimed KP is impressive. From the moment

(Continued on page 7)

Rozwill Young and Bruce Jason in the Philadelphia Company production of Streamers.

Curtain Call

As its second offering of the fall season, Vasey Theatre of Villanova University, will present **Cole — A Musical Revue.** The show will run from October 17 thru 21, and 24 thru 28. All shows are at 8 p.m.

The show is a rousing revue of music and dance from America's best loved and most celebrated songwriter, Cole Porter. The magic of Cole's world will come alive with the frenetic energy of flappers and the smoke-filled settings of speakeasies. Top hats and "tails" are all the rage in this uproarious revue of that marvelous era of the '20's.

Vasey Theatre is located at Lancaster and Ithan Avenues; free parking is available, as well as group rates and special discounted subscription plans.

Sound Waves

By MICHAEL BRODE

Emerald City, Cherry Hill's floundering attempt at a chic discotheque, is introducing a new series of concert performances by rock/new wave acts. The early line-up includes the explosive **David Johansen Group** (Oct. 14), the hot new **B-52's** (Oct. 21) and those neurotic new wavers, **Talking Heads** (Nov. 5-6) ... Speaking of **Johansen,** his new album "In Style" is drawing rave reviews from the critics. Catch his dynamic act tomorrow night, at the Tower Theater, with **Ian Hunter** ... New albums scheduled for release this week include **Bonnie Raitt's** "The Glow" and **Santana's** "Marathon" ... When **The Cars** played Houston's Music Hall recently, they invited fans to come to the parking lot of a nearby record store and take out their frustrations on a car. Sledgehammers were provided and a smashing good time was had by all ... The long-awaited new **Eagles** album, "The Long Run", has been received with mixed reviews. Most of the criticism has been aimed at the group's clumsy attempt at social comment, a severe departure from their previous simplistic lyrical style ... To Whom It May Concern: **Frank Zappa** has cut off his long hair and is now sporting a style reminiscent of **David Bowie's** Ziggy Stardust days. Just another lad insane ... For you jazz buffs, **Chick Corea and Gary Burton,** two extraordinary musicians, will be appearing Oct. 17 at the Valley Forge Music Fari ... Two new bands from England, **The Records** and **Sniff 'n the Tears,** have released extremely impressive debut albums. Their singles, "Starry Eyes" and "Driver's Seat" respectively, have been receiving extensive airplay and concert tours for both groups are in the making ... Maybe it's me, but I can't figure out why **David Werner's** "Doesn't Anybody Know What's Right" wasn't more popular. The chord structure is downright mean and the vocals are vintage **Bowie** ... And as long as we're voicing opinions, what the hell is the reasoning behind these inane sketches of our favorite rock star that have been popping up on shows like the Midnight Special and Don Kirschner's Rock Concert? These things must be aimed at arousing 12-year-olds. Recently I have had to suffer through **Rod Stewart** rockin' 'n rollin' with a group of farmhands, **David Bowie** exchange kisses (!) with various male and female members of a mob of apparent disciples, and even the savagely wild **Iggy Pop,** who sang a song lying on his stomach in a narrow corridor while wrapped in plastic. Wouldn't it make a lot more sense to just tape the performer and his band playing the actual song? It's bad enough having to stay up till the sun rises just to catch some of these shows without being rewarded with artificial trash.

The Ramones

Rock and Roll High School

By STEVEN COMBS

Who are the **Ramones?** That's the question I heard when I told people that I was going to the Ramones' concert Tuesday night at the Walnut St. Theater. Well, the Ramones are loud, obnoxious rock and rollers who can claim credit for inspiring most of today's punk bands. Their songs include **Teenage Lobotomy, Beat On the Brat With a Baseball Bat,** and **Needles and Pins.**

Their show opened with a movie, **Rock and Roll High School,** starring, of course, the **Ramones.** This flick is a minor miracle. Filmed in four weeks on a budget of $200,000, it is definitely a grade B cheapie. However, the man behind it, Roger Corman, is the king of cheap and his magic has worked one more time.

Mary Woronov plays principal Togar who decides that rock and roll is too dangerous to tolerate. She demonstrates this with her rockometer. A white mouse is placed between a pair of speakers. As the decibel level increases, the corresponding musical group is indicated. The mouse appears unharmed at the **Donny and Marie** level. Anxiety sets in when the meter registers **Kansas** and **Foreigner.** The cage begins to shake at the decibel count for **Ted Nugent** and **The Who.** When the sound reaches **Ramones** intensity, the mouse explodes.

P.J. Soles is Riff Randell, rock 'n roller. She leads a rebellion with the Ramones' helpWhen confronted with armed cops and an ultimatum to give up or else, they do what any punk would do. They blow up the school.

Now all of this sounds pretty inane and it is. There is no social message here. **Rock and Roll High School** is just a bunch of crazies making a quick flick for fun and profit. They seem successful on both counts.

Meanwhile, back at the theater, the **Ramones** try to follow their own warm-up and give all the punks in the crowd something to jump around to. The noise level rarely varies. You can tell that they're banging away on a different chord when a different part of your body starts shaking. There is certainly an opportunity to get your aggressions out. After jumping, screaming, shaking, and flailing like a spastic rag doll for **several songs, all the nastiness** in your body just seeps out onto the floor.

The individual musical abilities of the **Ramone** brothers aren't worth mentioning. The audience was really more interesting. There were plenty of gals in leather pants and leopard body suits. Several people wore large amounts of metal chains, pins, etc. Dark eye makeup and purple lipstick was a must for the truly chic. And sunglasses were fairly plentiful for a rainy October evening indoors.

The **Ramones'** set was mercifully short with two encores to shouts of "Hey ho, let's go". The entire affair was something like a charismatic religious meeting with people shouting, writhing about, and speaking in tongues.

If you get a chance to see **Rock and Roll High School** before it's put on television, it would be worth the trip. But going to a **Ramones** concert is something best put off until the craziness builds up inside you to the point that only a good scream will help. Then it's "Gabba gabba hey" and off to the show.

Around Town

Oct. 11 Margot Kurtz
Oct. 13 Livingston Taylor
Oct. 19-20 Stan Rogers and Dick Pinney

Tower Theater: 69th Street 352-0313
Oct. 14 John Prine
Oct. 19 Triumph

Annenberg Center: 3608 Walnut Street 243-6706/07
Oct. 3-14 **Streamers** by David Rabe
Oct. 16-21 **The Shadow Box**
Oct. 17-21 **The Exhibition**

Cheltenham Playhouse: 379-4027
Oct. 11-Nov. 10 **A Flea in Her Ear**

Forrest Theater: 1114 Walnut Street 923-1515
Oct. 8-Nov. 15 **Death Trap**

Hedgerow Theater: Rose Valley Road, Moylan 565-4855
Oct. 4-20 **The Mouse Trap** by Agatha Christie

City Line Dinner Theater: 4200 City Line Ave. 879-4000
West Side Story

Academy of Music: Broad and Locust Sts. 893-1930
Oct. 16, 18, 19, 20, 26 — Philadelphia Orchestra
Oct. 15 — Oldies Concert
Oct. 21-22 — Elly Stone
Oct. 23 and 26 — **Madame Butterfly**
Oct. 25 — Dresdan State Orchestra

Bijou Cafe: 1409 Lombard St. 735-4444
Oct. 12-13 Ron Carter and Ahmad Jamal
Oct. 15-16 Andy Pratt
Oct. 19-20 John Abercrombie

Main Point: 874 Lancaster Ave. 525-3375

People's Light and Theater Company: Rt. 401, Malvern 647-1900
Oct. 18-Nov. **The Real Inspector Hound** by Tom Stoppard

Plays and Players: 1714 Delancey Street 546-7254
Sept. 26-Oct. 20 **Woody,** a one man play based on his writings and songs

Repertory Company: 1924 Chestnut Street 963-0616
Ionesco's **The Lesson** and Mamet's **Duck Variations** to Oct. 13
Harold Pinter's **The Lover** and **The Collection** from Oct. 18 into November

Schubert Theater: 250 S. Broad Street 735-4768
Oct. 11-14 and Oct. 17 Pennsylvania Ballet

Society Hill Playhouse: 8th Street between South and Lombard
Oct. 17-mid November **Volunteers**

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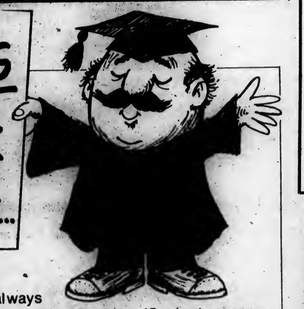

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Tennis Continues Win Streak

By BRUCE MURRAY

The women's tennis team won four more matches last week and extended their winning streak to nine consecutive matches. The highlight of the last week was the hard fought, (3-2) victory over Mount St. Mary's. Against Rosemont, Gwynedd Mercy, and Cheyney St. the netgals won handily, by a score of 5-0 each time.

According to Coach Langran, "The girls played an excellent match against Mount St. Mary's — it was one of the most exciting matches of this year." This victory was especially significant in that it was the one hundreth victory for women's tennis (12 year history) at Villanova. The netgals are the first women's athletic team at Villanova to reach that plateau.

Against Mount St. Mary's, the first doubles (Bonnie Stokes-Diane Cappucio) and the second doubles (Jeannie Rignante-Monica Shultes) both won. Senior captain Colleen Nolan also won at third singles. Freshman Carol Harrison (10-1) has the best individual record on the team.

Next week the netgals will be trying to better their 9-2 record when they play at home. On Monday, the varsity will host Glassboro State while the JV's play at Eastern. On Tuesday the varsity will host Delaware Valley Community College.

Stickgals Lose Close Game

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The women's soccer team has played very well in most of their games this season but have a deceiving record to show for it. After winning their first game of the year, Coach Lee Stevens' squad lost four games in a row, three losses with identical 1-0 scores, to post a 1-4 record as of this writing. Despite the record, Stevens credited senior goalie Susie Stroud with "playing excellent games in the 1-0 losses." In last week's 1-0 loss to Rutgers, Stroud made 11 saves and 16 saves in the 1-0 loss to Princeton the following Saturday.

Looking ahead to Thursday's opponent, Swarthmore, Stevens said "We should be able to beat them, but after losing three games I'm not optimistic. We're playing good soccer, but just not putting the ball in the goal." But he did seem optimistic in facing the first-year University of Pennsylvania team tomorrow, 10:00 on the field across from the Fieldhouse. Stevens also pointed out that although last year's team totaled five wins against five defeats, their record after five games stood at 1-4. Hopefully behind co-captains Robin Glackin and Carol Boyle, this year's team can break .500 again.

One complaint the second year coach expressed was his displeasure that in order to save money, a lot of teams hire one referee for games, whereas Villanova hires two. "One referee can't keep an eye on all the action," Stevens stressed.

Volleyball Wins

By SARA KELLY

Wednesday night, the women's volleyball team increased their winning record to 4-1 by defeating Gwynedd College with an impressive rally in the final two games.

After a slow start in the first game, losing 14-16, the team exploded to dominate Gwynedd with scores of 15-8 and 15-6. They later defeated Bryn Mawr in three straight games with the powerful arm of Lisa Ortlip, whose spike is virtually nonreturnable.

When asked to compare last year's team to the 1979 Wildcats, Coach Gertrude Jennings stated, "This year's team is better. They're moving better than last year."

In a close game on Friday night, the team beat Cabrini College to establish a very impressive record of 6-1. On her birthday, Sarah Holyoke executed several very important plays which enabled the Wildcats to eliminate Cabrini. Coach Jennings commented that "Sarah is consistent and can anticipate where the ball is going."

The two teams brawled for all five games, then the Cats finished off their tired opponents with scores of 15-11, 13-15, 15-10, 10-15, and 15-5.

The junior varsity team increased their overall record to 3-0 with a win over the Cabrini JV, earning scores of 15-10, 6-15, and 15-13.

The teams face off against Drexel University Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Butler Annex.

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Schaefer Cream Ale
Schlitz
Schlitz Light
Schlitz Malt
Schmidts Bock
Schmidts Reg. & Light
Sierra
Steinhaus
Tuborg
Ultra Lite
Utica Club Light
Yuengling Beer
Yuengling Porter

KEGS
Budweiser
DAB
Genesee
Genesee Cream Ale
Heineken
Michelob
Pabst
Rolling Rock
Schlitz
Schmidts
Tuborg
Utica Club 5 ga. Ball

MINERAL WATERS
Appolinaris—Germany
Bru—Belgium
Evian—France
Fiuggi—Italy
Mt. Valley—Hot Springs, Arkansas
Perrier—France
Saratoga Vichy Water—New York

NON-ALCOHOLIC
Schweppes Ginger Beer
Birch Beer in Kegs
Rioco-Brazilian Guarana
Malt Beverages
Complete Selection of domestic sodas
Cocktail Mixes

MISCELLANEOUS
Cigarettes
Cold Plates
Ice
Nuts—12 varieties
Popcorn
Potato Chips
Pretzels
Snack foods
Taps
Tubs
Lottery Tickets
Mixers

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Leddy Starts A Women's Tradition

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

She has been described as possibly the best women's collegiate runner on the East Coast. And best of all she goes to Villanova. But her name and achievements have lacked the fanfare that her male counterparts have received and she just does her thing, usually unpublicized. She is Brigid Leddy.

Until six years ago, Villanova didn't have a women's running team. So when cross-country and track teams were developed, they couldn't rely on a past tradition for quality runners. Leddy is one such runner who will enable the coaching staff to give an example as to the type of athletes Villanova now has.

She began her running career in high school during her freshman year "just as something to go along with swimming." But by her junior year she was running the mile and with graduation she decided to choose between Villanova and La Salle. "LaSalle had a better facility but the Cats had the better track tradition and potential," Leddy explained.

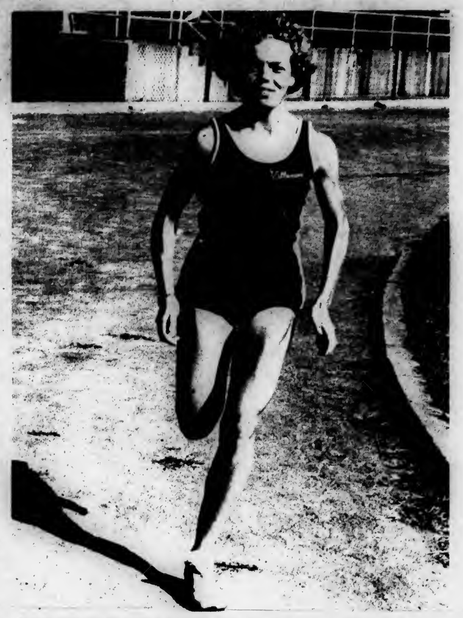
"The running teams aren't just scholarship people. All are welcome to run, there aren't any cuts," noted Leddy, who also pointed out that scholarships in women's track began just three years ago. "The one negative thing, though, is that Villanova is wasting a great resource, the men's track team and a growing women's team. Both have great reputations; it's foolish to waste them without good track facilities, especially indoors."

While analyzing this year's team, Leddy spoke with much optimism. "This year's cross country team is better than ever. We're building on our field events, sprinters and distance runners. We have an all-around good team which will score points in a lot of areas." The petite runner also added, "We are even getting experienced freshmen runners on the team, that will help."

Because track is such an individual sport, setting team goals are difficult. But, one meet which does stand out for the team is the Nationals in Florida. "I hope we can send as many people as possible to Florida," the Accounting major expressed. As for personal goals, Leddy wants most to improve her times. The holder of seven Villanova women's records, Leddy would like to knock off at least seven seconds off her 1500 meter time, her specialty. Her most recent attempt of gaining her season's goal was a first place finish in a cross country meet at Rutgers last weekend.

In today's athletics, winning has developed into the only reason for competing. The Havertown native has found a different reason for competition. "I get a feeling of self-satisfaction from my achievements. I like to win but competing gives me a change to meet people, travel, and have fun." She continues, "Working hard has its rewards. Running helps me put everything in perspective."

While talking to the Penn Relay's 1500 meter champ, you realize that there is more to sports than going out and feeling you have to win to be important. Brigid Leddy competes and Brigid Leddy wins. But during the course of her victories she has a good time. Because of this, whether she finishes first or fifth, Brigid Leddy is important.



Brigid Leddy has been a key scorer in women's cross country in her four years at Villanova.

'Winning Isn't Everything'

Linebacker Joe Makold (66) stops Youngstown State quarterback Keith Snoddy.

Big Five Celebrates Jubilee

The Philadelphia Big 5 celebrates its 25th year at the Palestra, during this 1979-80 season.

The opening doubleheader on Wednesday, December 5th will see the Villanova Wildcats meet the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure. The night-cap has the Temple Owls battling rising ACC power, the Virginia Cavaliers, who boast the talent of No. 1 high school recruit, Ralph Sampson.

The NCAA Eastern Regional Champions, Pennsylvania, will meet another ACC power, Duke, on Tuesday, December 11th. The Quakers will be trying to contain Mike Gminski, Gene Banks & Co.

In another exciting match-up traditional rivals, St. Joseph's and Georgetown will meet in the first game of a twinbill on Tuesday, January 8th. Craig "Big Sky" Shelton and John Duren lead John Thompson's Hoyas.

The Philadelphia Big 5 will see action fifteen times in the Palestra this season. In addition to this, on January 19th, the Spectrum will be the site of a Big Extravaganza, in which the doubleheader will be two city series games: Penn/Villanova and La Salle/Temple.

Wed., Dec. 5		VILLANOVA - St. Bonaventure TEMPLE - Virginia	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 8		Cheyney - Textile VILLANOVA - LA SALLE	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 11		LA SALLE - Rider (P) PENN - Duke	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15		PENN - Navy VILLANOVA - Duquesne TEMPLE - Wake Forest	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 5		VILLANOVA - St. Peter's LA SALLE - Niagara PENN - Princeton	5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 8		ST. JOSEPH'S - Georgetown (P) PENN - TEMPLE	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
*Sat., Jan. 19		PENN - VILLANOVA LA SALLE - TEMPLE	1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23		LA SALLE - Drexel PENN - ST. JOSEPH'S	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26		TEMPLE - Manhattan PENN - Richmond ST. JOSEPH'S - Princeton	1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30		ST. JOSEPH'S - Bucknell LA SALLE - Notre Dame	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 2		ST. JOSEPH'S - LA SALLE (Mrs. Paul's Day) PENN - Columbia	3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 6		Cheyney - Widener (P) LA SALLE - Rhode Island	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
**Sat., Feb. 9		LA SALLE - American U. TEMPLE - ST. JOSEPH'S (Nostalgia Day)	1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 12	(P) (P)	VILLANOVA - Rutgers (Hall of Fame Night) LA SALLE - PENN	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16		VILLANOVA - TEMPLE	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 19	(P)	TEMPLE - St. John's (Mrs. Paul's Night) ST. JOSEPH'S - Providence	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 23		PENN - Dartmouth (P) ST. JOSEPH'S - VILLANOVA	7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

Villanova Roundball Coming At You
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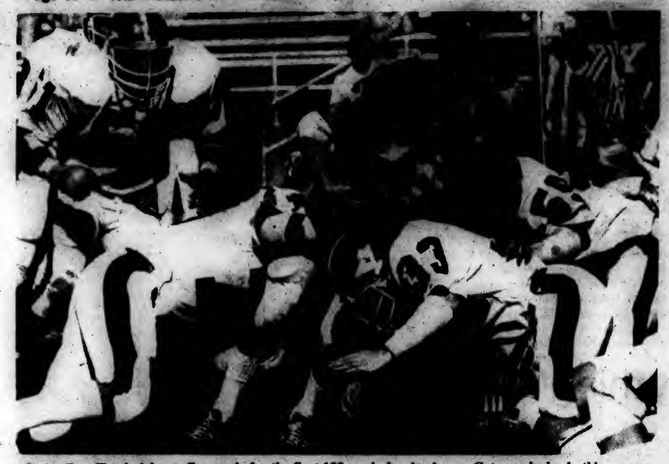

Junior Don Ziesel picks up five yards for the first 100 yard plus day by a Cat runningback this season.

Harriers Undefeated Hopes Collapse In Paul Short Run

By RAY ENGLER

Villanova's dreams of an undefeated Cross-Country season were shattered last Saturday afternoon on the lush green Lehigh University 10,000 meter course when the Wildcats lost to a stubborn Penn State team, 51-74, in the Paul Short Memorial Run also known as the Lehigh Invitational.

Although Villanova took both first and second in the race, Penn State was able to garner fifth (Larry Mangan, 30:56.9) sixth (Jeff Adkins, 31:02.6), ninth (John Ziegler, 31:12.1), fifteenth (Tom Rapp, 31:35.0) and sixteenth (Alan Scharsu, 31:42.2), for their total of 51.

The two superior performances by junior Amos Korir (who won the race with a commanding time of 30:39.2) and senior Carey Pinkowski (who took second with a solid 30:49.5) notwithstanding, the Cat harriers were unimpressive. Dean Childs, a senior from Canada, ran well enough to take 13th place with a time of 31:28.5. Soph Kevin Dillon, who admitted going out too fast for the first mile, finished a sub-par for him, 26th in the .75 man field, with a time of 32:10.8. Senior Don Paige, who cramped up after three miles, also finished lower than expected; 32nd with a time of 32:35.2 for the 10,000 meters. These five led to the Villanova final score of 74.

The other two entrants for Villanova in the race were senior Chris Shafer (35th, 32:41.1) and Mike Lacey (47th, 33:23.7).

The Wildcats were hurt much more last week by the absence of Sydney Maree (the Champion of this race last year) than in the previous week's meet at the EAA. Maree, still suffering from a painful foot injury, is hoping for a full recovery in time to run tomorrow in a quadrangular meet between Villanova, Delaware, St. Joe's, Haverford College, and Temple at 11 a.m. at Belmont Platesu in Fairmount Park.

The final scores: Penn State-51, Villanova-74, Navy-95, Maryland-108, FDU-110, George Mason-132, Queens-197, Haverford-209, Lehigh-213, Rider-268, and East Stroudsburg State-356.

Lehigh also sponsored an open race at the conclusion of the Championship race. Villanova sophomore John Hunter finished a solid second, sandwiched by two Penn State runners.

Amos Kipkorir (91) finished first in the Paul Short Memorial Run last Saturday.

Field Hockey

By KATHY STICKEL

Debby Smith and Lisa Alderfer led the offense with five and four goals respectively for the field hockey team. Posting a 1-3-1 record so far, the tally does not account for the close games.

In their most recent loss to Lafayette, the opponents scored two goals in the first minute. The Wildcats fought hard to catch up with goalie Marybeth Campanelli who had 16 saves, four in one on one situation. The match ended in a 3-2 loss for Villanova.

Freshman Sherry Boyle holds the sweeper/halfback position and, according to Coach Cathy Miller, "has been a sound performer in their last few games."

The junior varsity has established a very respectable 4-1-1 record with sound wins over LaSalle, 4-0 and Swarthmore, 7-0.

On Monday, the Wildcats will travel to Eastern College and Coach Miller feels that, "If past performances are a sample, we should beat them easily."

Cats Paddled By Penquins

By JOE JASEK

It was another long Saturday for the Villanova Wildcats as the Youngstown State Fightin' Penguins handed the Wildcats their third straight loss 27-22, as 4,837 fans watched the Cats' record fall to 1-4 for the year.

Luck seemed to be on the Villanova side this week as Dwight Dumas fumbled the first carry of the game and Villanova recovered on the Youngstown 23 yard line. Villanova could not get a first down, so Chuck Bushbeck came on to attempt a 26 yard field goal. Unfortunately, the kick went wide left. Youngstown first drew blood when tailback Robby Robson took a 36 yard pass from quarterback Keith Snoddy with 7:19 left in the first period. After Villanova took the kick-off, the Cats manufactured a masterful eleven play drive capped off by a 23 yard end-around that caught the Penguins' flat-footed. The score knotted at 7-7 with 12:40 gone in the first period.

The second quarter found TB Robeon take a one yard plunge with 8:22 elapsed. Even though Youngstown scored, the defense did a fine job as it took the Penguins seven plays to go fourteen yards and find paydirt.

punted to Villanova and the Cats assembled a seven play 42 yard scoring drive to boost the score to 22-14 with 14:17 elapsed in the second quarter.

The whole second half belonged to Youngstown State, much to the dismay of a tight Villanova defense. With 3:15 gone in the third quarter, Youngstown's Robson again took the ball over from one yard out to tighten the score to 22-21. All the Cats had to do the rest of the game was to hold on to the ball and shut down the potent Youngstown offense and the Cats would have had their second win of the season, but with 7:14 left in the game, Robby Robson once again put the Penguins ahead to stay. His two yard run lifted the Penguin lead to 27-22. No matter what the Wildcats tried, they could not muster a score to halt their losing streak.

Coach Bedesem stated, "We lost this game, and it hurts a lot. It's a game we should have won, and we didn't win it." The Cats were hit with several penalties in the second half which astounded Coach Bedesem.

On the brighter side, the Wildcats did have some stellar per-

Football player Don Ziesel is the VILLANOVAN'S first Budweiser Athlete of the Week. The fullback had an excellent day last Saturday despite the team loss as he plunged for touchdowns. His longest gain of the day was a 73 yard run, and had 111 yards rushing at halftime. The junior finished the day with 139 yards. Don was nominated for this award by Henry Amoroso.

the Villanovan

The Villanovan will not be published next week because of mid-term examinations. The next issue will appear on November 2.

Vol. 55, No. 7 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA — October 19, 1979

Amtrak Promises Tunnel Renovations

Officials Pledge Safety Actions

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Amtrak officials promised to begin renovations on the train station tunnel behind Mendel Hall in a meeting last Thursday with Villanova to discuss pedestrian safety.

Other proposals from the meeting, which was attended by representatives from Villanova, Amtrak, PennDot and Radnor Township, include an elevated footbridge over the train tracks, a crosswalk on Route 320 in front of St. Mary's and an investigation of traffic patterns on Lancaster Avenue.

The major renovation in the tunnel will be the enlargement of the catch basins and drains below it. "We can make the catch basins under the tunnel bigger so that it takes more debris to stop them up," stated Richard Pinkham, director of transportation and commuter services for Amtrak. "It would only take one newspaper to stop up the one we have now. As long as there is some trash there they won't work."

Another repair under consideration is the installation of a new floor in the tunnel. "We will definitely look into a new floor," commented Jerry Grodzi, Amtrak's supervisor of structures. "It wouldn't go wall to wall. Perhaps we could leave a ditch to help drain off the water."

Also proposed are a new coat of paint and an improvement in the lighting system.

"That tunnel is not passable at night because of the darkness. A lot of students are unwilling to go into it," noted Fr. Deegan, vice president for student life.

Amtrak officials have also agreed to pay the cost of renovating the tunnel, which is the property of Amtrak. "You don't have to worry about where the money is coming from," Pinkham stated at the meeting. "We'll spend whatever is necessary."

An elevated footbridge over the train tracks, similar to that over the P&W station across campus, was suggested as an alternative to repairing the tunnel. Amtrak would not be responsible for the construction costs, however.

The problem of pedestrians crossing Lancaster Avenue was also discussed at the meeting. Radnor Township Committeeman and Chairman of Public Safety John Cappelli recommended that the University submit a proposal for safety measures to the township traffic safety committee, which would then act upon the proposal.

"Our committee can do surveys and traffic counts and see what is suitable," Cappelli said. "I recommend that the University stay with this. I'm willing to support it in every way that I can."

Radnor Chief of Police Maurice Hennessy commented, "The main problem is the number of students and heavy volume of traffic. We'd like to get the students to cross where they are supposed to cross. We also realize that the speed on Lancaster is a problem. This is our job."

Bob Roland, a district engineer for PennDot, proposed that a pedestrian walkway be attached to the outside of the narrow bridge on 320 instead of widening it.

"If you're looking for a quick solution to the pedestrian safety problem, the best solution is a pedestrian walkway attached to the outside. There's no question that the bridge is too narrow and totally substandard, but it would cost about half a million dollars to build a new one."

Villanova is filing a complaint with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, which owns the bridge. The final decision on the footbridge and responsibility for the cost of construction will rest with the PUC.

SGA President P.J. Winterhalter also proposed a cross walk with some type of light in front of St. Mary's, and delayed traffic lights on the corner of Ithan Ave. and Lancaster. Both possibilities are being investigated by the University. Winterhalter's other priority is the renovation of the tunnel.

"It's not over yet," he commented. "We want these measures implemented as soon as possible. All these proposals seem to be in the general interest of everyone. The safety of everyone is involved here, and we have to find answers so that we can avoid future accidents."

Girl Dies After Train Mishap

Dorothy Zimmerman, 19, of Ridley Park, died at Bryn Mawr Hospital, approximately 6 p.m., Tuesday night, October 16.

The Villanova freshman had been in critical condition since October 1, when she was either struck by an express train or thrown off-balance by the wind suction it created.

Zimmerman underwent several hours of neurosurgery after the accident.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by the White-Luttrell funeral home in Ridley Park.

Zimmerman is survived by her parents, John C. and Joan Dougherty Zimmerman, by Ellen M., Charles H., J. Patrick, and Karl A. Zimmerman, by her grandmother, Anna M. Zimmerman, and grandfather J. Howard Dougherty.

A Mass of Christian Burial is to be held today at 10 a.m., in St. Madeline's Church, Morton Avenue and Penn Street, Ridley Park.

Photo by Dave Coskey

Look...

The scoreboard records objectively what the student expressed more emotionally as our football team dropped its fourth consecutive game. Details of the heart-breaking loss to the Delaware Blue Hens can be found on p. 12.

Laurels

The VILLANOVAN captured six awards in the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Journalism contest. For a list of staffers receiving [illegible] turn to p. 3.

Leprechauns

A 10 day trip to the Emerald Isle over spring break is an integral part of a new Honors course titled Irish Literary Heritage. Dr. James Murphy, originator of the course and the trip, discusses course details on p. 5.

AAUP Seeks Bargaining

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Villanova's chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted unanimously to petition the National Labor Relations Board, requesting an election for collective bargaining at Villanova.

Dr. Bernard F. Reilly, professor of history, made the motion at the AAUP meeting Tuesday afternoon, authorizing the AAUP to petition the NLRB during this academic year.

Should the NLRB approve the request, an election for faculty unionization may be held on campus.

The petitioning procedures for collective bargaining began last April, when the cards were ditributed to the faculty, cards designating the AAUP as bargaining agent were distributed to the faculty.

Faculty members who signed the cards and returned them to the AAUP, did not pledge votes for collective bargaining, or for the AAUP as agent, but merely indicated they would like to see a vote on unionization.

According to AAUP President Dr. James M. Bergquist, about 53 1/2 percent of the faculty returned the petitioning cards. Before petitioning the NLRB, 30 percent of the faculty must indicate support of an election.

"Within three days of mailing the cards, the 30 percent number was achieved," said Bergquist.

The total of returned cards now is 200 out of about 374 faculty members, he said.

There was some discussion at the meeting that the AAUP wait until more cards are collected before petitioning the NLRB.

"The way to get more cards is to begin to act as if we're going to do something with them," said Reilly.

In 1973, a proposal for collective bargaining at Villanova was defeated by 40 votes. Before that election, Bergquist said the AAUP collected cards from less than 50 percent of the faculty.

The chapter voted to distribute petitioning cards last semester at its April 19 meeting, after an AAUP executive committee poll showed that 73 percent of the faculty would like to see a collective bargaining election.

Senate to Meet

By BILL ROCK

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, the Univeristy Senate will hold its second meeting of the school year.

One of the primary issues confronting the Senate will be a motion presented by Senator James J. Cleary concerning the present Course/Teacher Evaluation Policy. Senator Cleary seeks to have an ad hoc committee to the Senate formed for the purpose of evaluating the current system and determining whether improvements are needed.

Also on tap for this afternoon's meeting is a proposal to petition President Driscoll for additional funding for the Office of University Relations. The additional money will be used in the expansion of the office's fund-raising capacity.

Senator Richard A. Neville of the Rules and Review Committee will present to the Senate two consitutional changes concerning the University Planning Committee.

The first concerns changing its title to the University Planning and Priorities Committee. The second declares "that the committee shall annually evaluate the administrative priorities to see if they are in keeping with the institutional priorities set by the University Senate."

Another member of the Rules and Review Committee, Dr. Harry R. Strack, will present his report and recommendations on the structure and organization of the Senate Rank and Tenure Committee. Strack's recommendations include a limit of one three-year term for all committee members and a limit of one representative from each department at a particular time.

This afternoon's Senate meeting is open and all students are invited to attend.

Compiled by Kari Callahan

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will have Representatives from Coopers and Lybrand speak on the topic, "Interviewing with the "Big Eight." On Thursday October 25 in Bartley Room 110.

Haunted House

A message to the daring . . . the March of Dimes Haunted House in Rose Tree Park is just waiting to give you nightmares. Explore room after room of hidden terrors guaranteed to make your skin crawl. Walk through the land of the living dead . . . lose your stomach at the ghouls feast . . . lose you sanity in the dark maize of corridors in the Hunt Club Mansion at Rose Tree Park. Madness awaits around every corner at the March of Dimes Haunted House in Rose Tree Park, Providence Road, Media, PA.

Open from 7-10 p.m., the last 3 weekends in October, and the last 3 days of October. (October 12, 13, 14; 19, 20, 21; 26, 27, 28; 29, 30, 31).

Glee Club Concert

The Villanova Women's Glee Club
presents a Fall Concert
with our guests
The Men's Glee Club
Worchester Polytechnic Institute
Friday, October 26th
in St. Mary's Chapel 8:00 p.m.

Fellowship

A meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be held on Sunday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus ministry meeting room.

The movie "Running for Jesus" with Madeleine Manning Jackson, 1968 gold medalist in the quarter mile will be shown. All are welcome to come and share their love of sports and God with Madeleine and the FCA.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club is offering a "Hot Seat" meeting on Tuesday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity for students to get better acquainted with some of the sociology professors, and ask them any questions about their backgrounds or any careers you're interested in. Also, an organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 30 at 12:45. Rooms for both these meetings will be posted-all are welcome.

Economics Speaker

The Economics Society and Delta Epsilon presents Dr. Alec Nove, director of Economic Studies at Glasglow University. Dr. Nove is an authority on the economy of the USSR and will speak on the Economic Development of the USSR. All are invited to attend the lecture on Thursday, October 25 at 11:30 in Bartley Hall 209.

Runes

Anyone interested in working on the literary magazine please call ex. 832 or drop off a letter of introduction to Rm. 444 Tolentine. People are needed for hanging up flyers, serving on the Prose and Poetry boards, finding writers and artists who wish to contribute to the magazine, laying-out the magazine, and to train for editorships. Excellent opportunity for anyone interested in writing and graphics.

Wildcat Running Club

The Wildcat Running Club will be having its next meeting Wednesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 309. All runners are welcome to attend.

Black Cultural Society

The Black Cultural Society will hold a membership gathering on Sunday, October 21 in the North Lounge of Dougherty. All are welcome. Refreshments and light music will be provided.

Jewish Union

The Jewish Union invites one and all to meet at 7:00 p.m. on October 20 outside Bartley Hall. We will leave Villanova to go to 16th and the Parkway to join in the Soviet Jewry Rally. A party follows the march at Penn Hillel. Also on Sunday at 11:30 there will be a brunch at Linda Garfield's house, where Norma Furst will discuss her experiences in the Soviet Union. Finally, on Tuesday, in Bartley 10, Debbie Bartaioff will talk about Project Chaver. For more information call Bradd Boxman at 353-2599.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

The Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its third general meeting Tuesday, October 23, at 12:45 in Bartley 209. All members are reminded to return raffle tickets for the drawing.

Marketing Society Get-Together

The Marketing Society is sponsoring a student/faculty get-together today at 3:30 in Bartley Cafeteria. The purpose of this informal gathering is to foster more friendly student/faculty relations. Come on over and get to know the faculty

Relationship Exploration

This is an opportunity for students who want to discuss what males and females expect of each other. We will explore issues centered around the challenge of establishing and maintaining meaningful relationships. Membership will be limited to five males and five females who commit themselves to attending all ten sessions.

Dr. Richard Noville and Dr. Joan Greenhouse, both of the Counseling Center staff, will meet with the group Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m. from October 25 through December 6.

Interested students should inquire at 106 Corr Hall, Ext. 548.

Sigma Xi

Dr. Norman Dollahon of the Biology Department will speak at the fourth brown bag luncheon of this semester.

Topic: "Studies with **Leishmania enriette**"
Time: 12:30 — October 26, 1979
Place: 218 Chemical Engineering Bldg.

STEPS Coffeehouse

Presents **Daniels, Mason & Gallagher** in their first campus appearance. If you're unfamiliar with this fantastic band stop by and treat yourself to a new and wonderful experience; and if you have heard them play before you know what a great evening of entertainment lies ahead, the boys take the stage at 9 p.m. on Friday, October 19, in the West Lounge of Dougherty.

Discovery Meeting

A general meeting of the Disovery Magazine will be held on Monday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Mendel G11.

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VILLANOVAN Takes Top Awards

Paper Lauded by Pennsylvania Collegiate Press

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

The Villanovan, newspaper of record for the University, won top honors in three major categories at the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Journalism contest, it was announced at the Association's 1979 convention held at West Chester State College.

The Villanovan placed first in the News, Advertising, and Sports categories among some twenty participating schools including Carnegie-Mellon, Duquesne, Penn State, and Drexel universities.

"We are very proud that we've captured so many awards considering the fact that it was a state competition and that we went up against schools with journalism programs," exclaimed Editor-In-Chief Terry O'Toole.

Sophomore staffer Patrick Flynn's "WKVU Marathon Breaks Record" (November 1978) was chosen as top news entry. Judge Flora Rathburn (Homestead Daily Messenger) cited Flynn's use of quotes and lead as major factors in her choice.

Jerry Dougherty, a junior news writer, received honorable mention for his article "Illness Strikes Campus" which dealt with the flu epidemic that struck many campuses last year.

David Dear, managing editor of the paper, received first prize in Advertising for his "Get It Once a Week" ad. Dear's concept, according to Judge Russ Hickey (Indiana Gazette), "promotes the newspaper well; it has eye appeal."

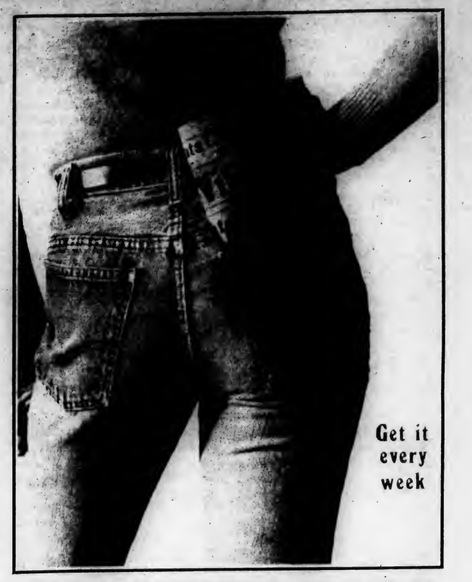
Brian Cecchi, advertising editor, also placed in the competition receiving third prize for what was labeled "a good image building advertisement."

Charles Anderson (The Meadville Tribune) judged Jerry Knafo's article on former basketball coach Mike Fratella as best sports story complementing Knafo's use of wording and high quality writing.

Nate Cooper received honorable mention for a contribution to the Sports Features category.

In all the Villanovan received a total of six awards.

"This is the second year that we've entered and we went from one to six awards," continued O'Toole. "I think that we have made a concentrated effort to upgrade the paper both visually and in terms of writing quality." "I think that the awards reflect that."



The ad that said "Get it every week" got it from the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. Managing Editor David Dear took first prize for its design.

Speakers Bureau Expanding

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

This fall marks another step in the continued growth of the Speakers Bureau, a community service of the University's Public Relations Office.

The bureau, which makes a portion of Villanova's intellectual resources available to area civic and professional groups and other social organizations, has recently enlarged its list of faculty and staff speakers from 60 to 71.

Another segment of the bureau included in the expansion process is the collection of topics on which the bureau's members are prepared to speak, with the number of topics now at 349 compared to last year's 150.

Eugene J. Ruane, director of University public relations, is not at all surprised by the steady growth of the organization which he began three years ago.

Ruane points to the mutual sense of enjoyment expressed by the speakers and the community organizations as the major catalyst for the expansion; he reasons that more faculty and staff offer their services as the bureau establishes a strong, dependable reputation.

When asked to characterize the incentives a faculty or staff member has for offering his or her services as a speaker, Ruane replied that "professional ego" plays a significant role. "They know they're experts, they want to share the knowledge they spent such time acquiring," Ruane said. "The enjoyment of the experience and loyalty to the University are also factors in their willingness to offer their services," he added.

Although the bureau gained just eleven new speakers over last year, the increase in the number of topics offered was much more dramatic, in fact it represented a jump of over 130 percent from the previous year.

Speakers Bureau Coordinator Catherine Taylor accounted for the huge increase in topics by pointing to a process through which a speaker restructures the range of his or her subject area. "Expansion comes in topics as people ask for specific lectures on specific areas," she said.

Enlargement is not the only process to be noticed in the area of speaker topics. Among the new topic categories to be chosen from in this year's bureau booklet are energy, ethics, aging, biology, and career planning. The areas added each year as new categories "reflect what is important to people at the moment," Ruane suggested.

The purpose of the bureau, to share a portion of Villanova's intellectual resources with the surrounding community, is quite important to Ruane. He refers to the bureau as " . . . the centerpiece of the University's community service program."

Both Mr. Ruane and Miss Taylor anticipate further growth in the Speakers Bureau as the reputation of this community-oriented organization builds.

Athletic Expansion Halted

By BILL ROCK

A domed football staduim, which would have housed University athletic activities and intramural events, might have been the next construction project on campus after the completion of the Connelly Center this Spring.

In an extraordinary meeting on May 11 of this year, however, the University Senate defeated the proposal presented by the Athletic Advisory Committee to dome the football stadium and expand athletic facilities.

The Athletic Advisory Committee, chaired by Dr. Barry Young, was originally charged in 1976 to examine the governing structure of the Athletic Department and to recommend specific economies to be realized in the area of athletics.

"We were unable to fulfill this charge because certain budgetary information concerning salaries and other items was not made available to us," explained Dr. Young. "We therefore proceeded to look for a way in which the athletic program could be more self-sufficient. I believe what we submitted was the best alternative."

The committee's plan called for the construction of a sports complex modeled after a domed facility at Northern Arizona University. The structure would house virtually all of the University's athletic activities, including intramural events. The committee estimated that the cost of such an undertaking would be 7 million dollars.

On the last day of the spring semester, the Senate met to consider the Athletic Advisory Committee's recommendations. The proposal was defeated by a vote of 21 to 2. Criticism centered largely on the committee's failure to deal with the possibility of an athletic facility strictly housing intramural activities.

"I cannot see the point of spending several million dollars on an intramural center alone," responded Young. "Such a facility would bring in no income. The

(Continued on page 4)

Honors Schedules Italy Trip

Dr. George Radan

This week the Honors Program announced its study trip "The Renaissance in Italy," scheduled for the Spring semester.

Organized by Dr. George Radan, chairman of the art and art history department, the course will consist of an intensive investigation of the art and culture of Renaissance Italy during the week of Spring Break, March 1-10.

The trip will center on the three focal centers of the Renaissance: Florence, Rome, and Italy.

The course will offer three credits, and is open to non-Honors majors on a limited basis. Students in the course will be expected to keep a travel diary and to write a paper by the end of the semester.

The price of the trip, $739, includes airfare to Milan, transportation between cities, and return flight from Rome. Also included are: all hotels (three nights in Rome, three in Florence, two in Venice — all with private bath, double occupancy), continental breakfast each morning, luggage transfer between hotels, all tips and taxes, service charges other than personal, full-day sightseeing tour of each city, and U.S. Departure Tax. Lunches and dinners will be at the expense of each student.

In Florence — in the shadow of Brunellschi's dome — towering majestically above the Arno Valley, students will view the Baptistery where artists such as Donatello, Botticelli, Leonardo, and Michelangelo were baptized. They will visit the Uffizi, designed by Vasari and once housing the offices of the Medici; the Bargello, originally a medieval constablehouse; the Palazzo Vecchio, where centuries ago the bells rang out at the execution of Savonarola.

The first Renaissance church, the private chapel of the Medici by Brunelleschi, and that same architect's Pazzi chapel for another aristocratic family will also be visited. Students will get a glimpse into life as a private citizen in Renaissance Florence when they visit the Palazzo Avanzati, as well as a look at the life of a monk with the visit to San Marco.

In Venice, they will experience the splendor of the culmination of the Renaissance, the city of Giorgione and Titian. They will see how the Byzantine, medieval, and Renaissance blend in S. Marco, the only orthodox church on the western soil of Italy, with its golden altar. The site is magnificent, the largest enclosed square in the world.

They will see the Doge's palace, symbol of Venetian power on the Grand Canal; the Academy of Art, once the covenant church of Saint Mary of Charity, with its fabulous masterpieces of the Bellini family (founders of the Venetian Renaissance school) and the works by Mantegna, the Lottos, and the dazzling Tintorettos.

In Rome they will visit the Vatican, built over a Roman street housing the bones of St. Peter with its tombs, the altars of Bernini, the new Michelangelo, the works of Bramante, the Sistine Chapel and Raphael's frescoes.

One full day will be spent in the Vatican Museum viewing Raphael's rooms, the Stanze, where one can see the fulfillment of the High Renaissance; the Pio-Clemente museum to see the masterpieces which inspired the renaissance; the Borgia apartments decorated by Pintorricchio.

The Imperial forums will also be visited, the excavations of which were so essential for the spiritual revival of the Renaissance, and the Bath of Caracalla, housing a museum, and the Domus Aurea of Nero's fabulous Golden House. The Early Christian basilicas such as St. Paul's Outside the Walls, St. John Lateran, and St. Peter in Chains

(Continued on page 4)

NROTC Observes U.S. Corps' Anniversary

By PETER C. BOARDMAN

On Saturday morning of Parents' Weekend, friends and family of Villanova's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) gathered in John Barry Hall to witness the Annual President's Fall Review of the NROTC Midshipmen Battalion. But, due to inclement weather during the previous week, the Fall Review was postponed until October 23.

This did not stop the NROTC Battalion from continuing with ceremonies commemorating the 204th anniversary of the founding of our nation's Navy and Marine Corps. The Midshipmen Battalion marched in unison to St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel, where they participated in a Military Mass celebrated by Father Hugh J. Cronin, O.S.A., a commander in the United States Naval Reserve. As in the past, the Villanova Singers offered accompaniment for the Mass.

Following the Mass, the battalion marched to Bartley Cafeteria for a reception with their family members and friends. A ceremonious cutting of the cake by Midshipmen Battalion Commander Douglas A. Wolfe and an inspiring talk by NROTC Unit Commanding Officer Colonel Ben W. Summers, USMC marked the founding of the Navy and Marine Corps.

But the festivities were not over yet. The Midshipmen briefly visited campus tailgate parties before returning to march in a pre-game ceremony before a standing-room-only crowd at Villanova Stadium. The entire Battalion of 165 Midshipmen spanned the football field in their individual companies: ALPHA, BRAVO, CHARLIE, WHISKEY, and BAND/Staff. During the playing of *The Star Spangled Banner*, the entire Midshipmen Battalion saluted in unison. Villanova NROTC extends an invitation to the Villanova community to witness the President's Fall Review this coming Tuesday, 3:45 p.m. on Mendel Field.

CDC Offers Grad Seminar

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Senior year signals decision-making concerning future career plans. To alleviate senior anxiety attacks the Villanova Career Development Center in conjunction with Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Rosemont Colleges will sponsor a two-day "Consortium of Graduate and Professional Schools," October 30-31.

According to Paul Kenny, acting coordinator of the Career Development Center, 52 colleges and universities, primarily from the Middle Atlantic region, will participate in this "unique" recruitment program to "provide students with an outstanding opportunity to get first hand information on admissions procedures, and other questions frequently asked. People who are in decision making positions will be here and they can give the most accurate and efficient information."

This consortium, the only program of its kind in the Philadelphia area, is "an innovative approach to graduate and professional school recruiting," states Kenny, "usually 20 to 30 schools come at different times a resulting in a sparse and unpredicatable student turnout." These sparse turnouts is one reason why Kenny contacted the Career Planning Directors of the three participating colleges last January, to combine their efforts for an effective program which would benefit area colleges, and all citizens of the college communities, not only the seniors. All colleges suffer from the same recruitment problems.

The Consortium will begin at Villanova on Tuesday, October 30 in the West and North Lounges of Dougherty Hall, and will move to Bryn Mawr on the 31st, in Thomas Great Hall. Both days the program will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Law schools, business schools, and graduate schools from the University of Pennsylvania to New York University, to Babson College will be represented. Of the 52 schools scheduled to attend, one-third have MBA programs, one-third Law School programs, and one-third general Arts and Sciences programs.

Honors Trip

(Continued from page 3)

Other areas of interest will be the Borghese Museum, the Farnese Palace, once the home of Paul III Farnese, mentor of Michelangelo's Last Judgement, the Lateran Palace, and the Capitolium, an early example of town planning.

Dr. Radan, who will be in charge of the trip, has 15 years of experience with foreign programs. He has served as director of programs for Wayne State University, Northern Kentucky State University, American College in Paris, and presently, as Director of the Villanova-Rosemont Summer Program in Italy. This trip differs from the latter in that the focus includes all three major centers of the Renaissance, rather than just Tuscany, and does not emphasize the creative arts from the practical point of view. This trip emphasizes art history primarily. Dr. Radan speaks Italian and has spent the last 15 summers in Italy.

Interested students should apply to the Honors Program Director. Early application is recommended as places in the course are limited. Questions should be directed to the Honors Office or to Dr. Radan in the AAH office in St. Mary's.

Sports

(Continued from page 3)

proposal we submitted would have eventually made money for the University. I believe that you have to spend money in order to make it."

Dr. Young was uncertain as to whether the committee's plan, or an amended version of it, might be resurrected at a later date.

"There is a three-man board among the trustees whose function is to consider questions concerning athletics," he explained. "They may review our proposal, but I have heard nothing since last May. At this time, it would appear to be a dead issue."

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The BELLE AIR is sponsoring a contest for the most original Senior House Pictures — First Prize $25. All entries (preferably BLACK & WHITE photos) should be submitted to the BELLE AIR, P.O. Box 209 Tolentine Hall, no later than Friday, November 2. If you are unable to supply your own picture, contact the BELLE AIR at extension 525, or call Tony at 525-9405. Winners will be announced in the 1980 Year Book.

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Emerald Isle In The Spring

By VICKY PARENTE

If the only prospects you have right now for Spring Break are sitting at home and watching the paint peel off your walls, then you'll be interested to know that the Honors Department is offering a course next semester which will provide you with an exciting alternative. The course, entitled Irish Literary Heritage Honors 5501, is being given by Dr. James Murphy, associate professor of English, and the requirements include a trip to Ireland over Spring Break.

The objective of the course according to Dr. Murphy is "to trace the major strands in Irish literature, especially as found in the early epics and myths and in the folk traditions." The class will meet nine to ten times during the semester for two hour periods and course material will include the Irish epic **Tain Bo Cualigne**, which details the exploits of such figures as Cuchulain and Deidre, Yeats' **Mythologies, Treasury of Irish Folk Lore**, and selections from the works of Synge, Lady Gregory and Yeats. Dr. Murphy commented that students who have taken his Irish Renaissance course will find this new course a logical supplement since the roots of the Irish Renaissance movement grew out of these historical traditions.

Ennistymon, County Clare, is one of the sites which students traveling to Ireland this spring will visit.

Students will leave for Ireland on February 29 and return March 9. The price of the trip is $709 which includes airfare, hotel room, one meal per day and guided bus tours. The first four days of the trip will be spent in the west of Ireland, the center of the Irish folk tradition. Students will visit Ennis in County Clare, Galway, the Avan Islands where Synge got much of the material for his plays, and Sligo, the birthplace of W.B. Yeats.

The remaining days will be spent in Dublin and will include visits to the Abbey Theatre, Trinity College, and Joyce's Tower site of the opening scene of **Ulysses**. There will also be a day trip to the Boyne Valley, an area rich in Pre-Christian and Early Christian ruins. Dr. Murphy also promises that students will have plenty of free time to "get the flavor of Ireland," to shop, browse and sample Irish pub life which is "an institution in itself."

Dr. Murphy maintains that the trip to Ireland is an integral part of the course for as he states, "How can you know Joyce's **Dubliners** without knowing his Dublin?"

Enrollment in the course is limited so Dr. Murphy urges anyone interested to contact him before the Pre-Registration period. A non-refundable deposit of $100 for the trip is due by December 1, with the remainder due at the start of the spring semester. It is important to note that students may go on the trip without taking the course.

As a final note Dr. Murphy commented that, "The trip to Ireland is an excellent way of getting in touch with one of the oldest and richest literary traditions in Europe, in fact, in the world."

*"How can you know Joyce's **Dubliners** without knowing his Dublin?"*

Dr. James Murphy

Why Come Home Again?

By TONY CENTONE

Whatever happened to the "traditional homecoming?" Where did the bonfires, floats and parades of that festive weekend go? Is homecoming nothing more than a football game in which several of the alumni return and a pretty girl is driven around the football field at halftime? If that's the case, as it seems to be here at Villanova, than something is wrong.

In a recent interview with Ed Rideout, director of the Alumni Association, I tried to find out what Villanova is doing, or not doing, to prepare for homecoming. The Alumni Association plays an important role in the workings of homecoming. It is their job, Rideout stated, to reunite the alumni of years gone by with the students of today. It is one of the two times each year when graduates come back to their alma mater (the other being their reunion) and the only time they are together with Villanova students. There should be some type of interaction between the two but there doesn't seem to be any. "There are many things that could be done," said Mr. Rideout. "Each separate class could host a reception for graduates of different eras. Student associations such as the Union or the Theatre Club could sponsor post or pre-game get-togethers for their former members." The students could inform these alumni of what's new and the alumni could remind the students of what was old. Rideout also mentioned that individual dormitories could prepare something for their former hall members who might venture back to see their old rooms. Some type of parade might also take place, as it once did. The parade would proceed through the campus showing the alumni new places of interest, such as the Connelly Center, and perhaps end up in the Field House parking-lot for a little "you-know-what."

These things could all be done, but they're not. The problem seems to be a lack of cooperation between the Alumni and the student body. Only if both work together could any of this come about. The Alumni is preparing certain events for the returnees such as Mass and a brunch before the game and a post-game reception after, and I'm sure the students are doing their share to prepare for the homecoming festivities at half-time, but this

(Continued on page 7)

Meaning In Art

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN

You've probably shared in the fingerpaint experience in your youth: smudged faces, spackled smocks, and paint everywhere but on the canvas. Now that you've matured, it's time to discard the CRAYOLAS and finger goop and to experience "real art."

How? Through Villanovas' Art and Art History department (AAH), which has facilities to bring out the true Picasso in you. Your empty canvas will turn into a meaningful world of culture and art. The department offers a variety of courses from Art History to Modern Art, American Art, and even a combination of Art and Religion. If these don't bring music to your ears, then tune into some music appreciation and musical composition courses, also offered.

In correlation to these courses, trips have been planned to surrounding museums. This semester students will visit the University of Pennsylvania Museum to see the Egyptian collection. If your cultural drive must be satisfied immediately, take a detour to Falvey Library and indulge in the current Artists Equity Exhibit. This nationwide organization of artists is exhibiting paintings, drawings, and prints. One of the highlights this year is a large watercolor called "Tower Street" done by Giovanni Martino. If you've never seen Tower Street, this is the next best thing to being there.

These works are also for sale, and may be collected immediately after the exhibit which ends October 26. If your walls are presently cluttered, and there's no place to display your masterpieces, wait till March and see them exhibited in the new Connelly Center Art Gallery — designed specially for professional quality art exhibits.

The AAH department has planned many surprises to keep you culturally alert. This Fall they are holding numerous art shows and photography displays including one by Christine Clay (BFA, '78), a freelance artist, and in the Spring they will feature a senior exhibit encompassing work done by BFA seniors.

Now you can feel your inner Picasso beginning to emerge? Perhaps a trip to Italy might enhance the feeling a little more. This summer visit one of the empires of art, enjoy the cultural atmosphere, become acquainted with da Vinci and his works — visit Italy. For further details contact Ms. Cheri Leibold, ext. 238, and become culturally alive.

Project Some Sunshine

By CRAIG BARUK

Project: SUNSHINE is a volunteer organization which provides various types of services to local agencies, hospitals, and schools.

Project: SUNSHINE recruits members from within the Villanova University community, usually students who are able and willing to donate one to three hours of volunteer time a week. No past experience is necessary to become a member. The only prerequisite to joining the organization is strong enthusiasm and a desire to help.

The program's coordinator, Santo Marabella, stated that, "Project: SUNSHINE is one of the most accommodating organizations for students to join here on campus. The students work when they are free and where they feel most comfortable volunteering, whether it be with children or the elderly, and they decide their own degree of involvement in their services."

There are many services members can perform. Among these are tutoring children in such subjects as math, English, social studies, and speech, working on special events, and assisting in therapeutical training.

Last April 28, Project: SUNSHINE launched a special event called Sunshine Day. This event honored over 90 handicapped and mentally retarded children from area institutions. Sunshine Day was financed by Project: Sunshine and the Office for Social Action.

Preparations are now being made for next year's Sunshine Day. The Project: SUNSHINE committee along with the Office for Social Action are planning a benefit show in hopes of raising enough money to make the 1980 Sunshine Day more elaborate. The benefit show will be a take-off on Saturday Night Live and all interested are welcome. Any individuals willing to share a little of their time and special talents are to contact the Office for Social Action in room 121, Tolentine Hall.

"The purpose of the show is to raise money for Sunshine Day, 1980. The extra cash will enable us to make this Sunshine Day more elaborate than last year. Hopefully we'll reach more shut-ins, perhaps as many as 100 more guests."

As a final thought, Marabella commented, "Villanova students have a re-affirmed my belief that they care about those people less fortunate than themselves. Sunshine Day '79 convinced me of that. I am confident that this momentum which began with Project: SUNSHINE last semester will continue to grow stronger as more students get involved each semester. The work students do for Project: SUNSHINE exemplifies the ideals of serious social commitment to those in need. This is what makes our students stand above the others."

Project: SUNSHINE is a worthwhile organization which offers individuals tremendous experience with others along with spiritual and personal growth. Don't waste time, join the other enthusiastic students and help make Sunshine Day 1980 a larger success than last year.

Coming Home Again

What Do They Owe?

Homecoming is the gathering of Villanova Alumni from across the country to renew old friendships, relive campus experiences, and recapture, if only for a brief moment, "that old college spirit."

In these respects, Homecoming is usually a very successful event for participants. Villanova becomes "home" in a way it never was while they were students, and wistful college memories and dreams become temporary reality.

As rapidly as trunks close on the last tailgate parties, many alumni completely sever their ties and commitments to the university for at least another year.

Only one question remains: What do these alumni owe to their institution?

It can certainly be argued that tuition payment for credit hours rendered was a complete and final business transaction. Few of us, however, would be willing to reduce four years of learning to dollars and numbers.

A Villanova degree conveys more than the accumulation of required credit hours. Intangible benefits, without price tags, such as faculty friendships, activities' experience, and the reputation of a quality institution have also been realized. There is a responsibility to repay what we have been given.

For these reasons, the Villanova diploma also imposes obligations upon its bearers. Not a definitive obligation but one that must be made personally. Presently, only 20% of Villanova alumni answer their responsibility through a monetary contribution to the Alumni funds. It is impossible to measure support provided by alumni in other areas.

Is Villanova alumni support sufficient? Unfortunately, no definitive answer can be given to this very difficult question.

One fact remains clear: the continuance and progress of a viable, quality institution of higher learning demands that alumni "come home" more than just once a year.

A High Price For Action

After years of resurging complaints concerning conditions in the pedestrian tunnel beneath the train tracks, after three weeks spent rallying, meeting and discussing, Villanova has finally accomplished something valuable.

Amtrak, responsible for maintenance of the tunnel, promised to remedy the problems of the tunnel's frequent flooding and blockage which is potentially dangerous to pedestrian safety as pedestrians opt for crossing the tracks or bridge on 320 when the tunnel is impassable.

Villanova's appeal, last Thursday, to representatives from Amtrak, PennDOT and Radnor Township produced a series of positive proposals to: renovate the existing tunnel, construct an elevated footbridge over the train tracks, add a crosswalk on Route 320, and investigate traffic patterns on Lancaster Avenue.

The plans are in process. All that is needed now is implementation of these concepts. Action that is immediate and satisfying is due. It is reproachful that it costs a human life to incite action, but too often in life this is the high price that is paid.

Perhaps this is a lesson that needed to be brought home to Villanova. Nothing is accomplished, conditions will not improve without some conscious visible effort to incite action.

We can only hope that the lesson has been learned, that there will be action before another life is endangered and before it is too late.

Congratulations

Dear Editor,

Much has been commented on the apathy of Villanova students. Recently, we had the opportunity to observe these so called "apathetic students" demonstrate anything but a lack of concern for others.

October 7 allowed us to witness two events which proved that Villanova students do care enough to get involved. It was quite obvious that those who volunteered their time for the Special Olympics were sincerely interested in the happiness of those in their care. Even though the weather was less than perfect, the atmosphere was not. The volunteers generated enthusiasm and an all-around good time.

Also on Sunday, an unfortunate accident occurred on the corner of Ithan and Lancaster. The response was immediate. Two people rushed to the aid of the victims while a third ran to call an ambulance. As he was returning, we were impressed to see the first police car had already arrived. Within minutes traffic was under control and an ambulance arrived.

The teamwork and consideration exhibited compelled us to write this letter. We are proud to see that Villanova students don't show the least amount of apathy in matters of importance.

Congratulations for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Laura, Dana, Sue and Ellen

Concerned

Editor,

Two years ago, those of us who used the weight room in the Fieldhouse referred to it as "The Pit" for obvious reasons. By some miracle, it was renovated and gave the appearence that someone actually cared for us students of non-scholarship status, and without a doubt, we appreciated the facelift.

Now, two years later, we are begining to see little by little a deterioration of the facility which is so widely used by the student population. Firstly, the last time the rug was vacuumed, the Phillies were in the play-offs. And as any non-mechanical genius could tell you, things wear out with time and constant use, example, the universal machine. Broken windows, full trash cans and mostly a deaf ear to our pleas for improvements round out some of the problems we put up with.

Of course the money situation is tight and the Fieldhouse is old but it also is the home of one the best powerlifting teams in the nation. That weight room not only serves a fitness capacity but it helps keep a good weightlifting tradition at Villanova University.

Other schools in the area have facilities which range from full weight rooms to twin nautilus facilities. We're not asking for miracles, just a working agreement between the lifters and the establishment to keep a class standard for our room.

The Weightman

the Villanovan

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From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan **Pull out**

Student Government Association

Legal Information Center to Open

During the last three years I have been teaching here at Villanova University I have found that a substantial amount of my student counseling concerns informing students of their most basic legal rights. The majority of requests for information involves landlord and tenant law problems. Due to the housing crisis along the Main Line coupled with the lack of dormitory space on campus, students have often found themselves in disadvantageous positions when dealing with landlords. In order to remedy this, I decided with the aid of several volunteer law students to create an information center where students could go to receive free legal advice in landlord tenant matters.

Before attempting to establish this center I realized there were three hurdles to overcome: (1) proper training; (2) professional liability; and (3) charges of an unauthorized practice of law.

First of all, I designed and set up a training program in which local judges, lawyers, building inspectors and zoning officers came to Villanova University and lectured the law students in their area of expertise concerning landlord and tenant law. In addition, drawing from my own experience as a practicing lawyer, as well as director of a neighborhood law office for three years, I lectured the law students on the methods and skills needed for legal interviewing and counseling.

Secondly, as to professional liability, I was fortunate enough to find an insurance company who understood the limited nature of their exposure compared to other areas of law and who agreed to insure the entire program and all of its participants at a minimal cost.

With respect to the charges of unauthorized practice of law, I formally presented the program to the local bar association's standing committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law. The program received their unanimous approval thus allowing the law students to participate without fear of charges of professional misconduct.

Thanks to the kindness of the Student Government Association we now have office space and a phone available. We hope to be able to set up shop within the month and be available for all area college students.

The primary purpose of the Legal Information Center is to provide counseling for students. Should a particular problem become so serious as to warrant court action, the case will be referred to an attorney. The attorney is usually a local lawyer known to myself (usually a Villanova graduate) who agrees to take the case for a reduced fee. I have been able to do this thanks to their generosity and our friendship.

At one time it was felt that academics was the only thing a university should provide the students. Gradually, educators realized that students did not live by books alone. Sports were added, then social outlets, clubs, and student organizations. Counseling centers sprung up when Universities realized that tending to student's personal and emotional problems was equally important as lecturing them on the fine spirit instilled by their institution. Now, over one hundred colleges have recognized that legal problems too, are part and parcel of what could commonly occur to any given student during a four year college career. Some of these colleges employ lawyers on a full time basis. In some others, students have been permitted to go to small claims court and represent other students.

I would like to close on a personal note by addressing the patient volunteer group of law students who offered their help to me one year ago when the idea for this center was first discussed. At that time, the substantive problems of organizing this center and the procedural process in gaining approval seemed like a difficult task. I told them that a law professor once told me "nothing happens unless you make it happen." And now I say that given a fair system and an honest need a new idea needs no precedent and can succeed on its merit alone.

DR. SEBASTIAN RAINONE

Committee Progress

To date, there are approximately 100 students serving on five committees of the S.G.A. Each committee is comprised of both residents and commuter students. This point is noted because it expresses student concern for the benefit of all Villanovans. In addition, committee turnouts are sure signs of active participation rather than passive observation.

During the past week, each committee met to refine their organizational structure and to discuss future endeavors. Each committee is now staffed with a chairperson and secretary, who are charged with coordinating and reporting efforts, respectively. The chairpersons will meet with Student Body President, P.J. Winterhalter, to report on committee findings and progress.

Publicity and Communications — Monday, Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m.
Lobby and Opinion Poll — Monday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Activities and Services — Tuesday, Oct. 23, 6:15 p.m.
Catch 19 — Wednesday, Oct. 24 , 6:30 p.m.
Preparedness — Wednesday, October 24 , 7:15 p.m.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

SENATE MEETING TODAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1979
4 P.M.
WEST LOUNGE

all students are welcome & urged to attend

COMING SOON
Legal Information Center
Specializing in
Landlord-Tenant Matters
for information:
Dr. Sebastian Rainone
Business Law Dept.

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Saturday, Oct. 20	Homecoming reception. Alumni and students over 21. Field House. 4:00 PM - 11:00 PM
Sunday, Oct. 21	Nosferatu WL, 7, 9:30
Monday, Oct. 22	Pumpkin Sale, WL. Nosferatu WL, 7, 9:30 Pumpkin Sale, WL.
Wednesday, Oct. 24	Grease WL 7, 9:30 Coffeehouse, Dayhop Carolyn and Mary Pumpkin Sale, WL.
Thursday, Oct. 25	Grease WL 7, 9:30 21 year old B.Y.O.B. Dayhop, 9:00 PM Pumpkin Sale WL Pumpkin Carving Contest, WL. Noon
Friday, Oct. 26	Kenny Loggins Concert. Field House 8:00 PM Pumpkin Sale, WL.

SKYDIVING

Do you need a way to relax after midterms? The Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union presents Skydiving.

This event will occur Saturday, October 27 at Ripcord Paracenter. There will be a short organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 PM in Bartley 110. All those interested must attend this meeting. For more information, contact the Union Office at 527-2100 ext. 298.

KENNY LOGGINS In Concert

Next Friday in the Fieldhouse!

October 26 at 8 P.M.

Tickets are $6.50 and $7.50 and are available. at the C.I.C., Ticketron, and Mads in Ardmore.

RESERVED SEATS ONLY!

For more infor call 527-2100 ext. 298

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Be innovative!! Carve away at a pumpkin and create an objet d'art. Yes, you too can make a name for yourself in the Jack O'Lantern Hall of Fame. The contest will be held in the West Lounge at 12 NOON. The Pumpkins will be provided and there is no fee to enter. Prizes will be awarded. — Thursday October 25 in Dougherty West Lounge!!

HALLOWEEN PARTY

You are cordially invited to display your costume at a Halloween Costume Party on October 31, courtesy of the Villanova Union. The fun begins at 9 p.m. in the Dayhop with an admission of only $1.00. Also on hand for your entertainment will be The Steve Merritt Band. Prizes to be awarded for best costumes!

PUMPKIN SALE

MON.-FRI. OCT. 22-26

11:00-2:00 in front of NL

GET INTO THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT !!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

All entries for the Photography contest must be submitted to the Union Office, second floor of Dougherty by October 27. Prizes of $15.00 will be awarded in each of three categories including stills, portraits, and abstracts. But hurry — there's not much time left!

Coming in November... **The Nutcracker Suite November 27 & 28 8 p.m.**

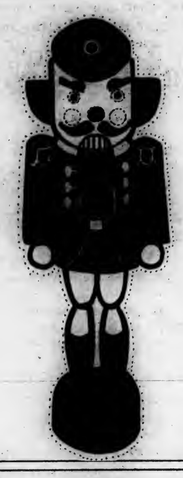
Fieldhouse Union Week November 5 - 9

UNION PAGE

NUTCRACKER SUITE

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28, the Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union will present the Pittsburgh Ballet in the Christmas classic **The Nutcracker Suite.** It will be presented in the Villanova Fieldhouse at 8:00 PM. Clive Barnes of the New York Times described the Pittsburgh Ballet's performance as "Most impressive . . . The Pittsburgh Ballet is here, alive and well. One of the best touring companies."

Tickets for the performance are $5.50 (V.U. I.D.) and $6.50 for general admission and $7.50 for reserved seating. Tickets may be obtained at all Ticketron outlets and in the Campus Information Center located in Dougherty Hall. For further information, please call the Villanova Union office at 527--2100 extension 297. Tickets will go on sale October 22.



DATES:
November 27 and 28, 1979
TIME:
8:00 PM
PLACE:
Villanova Fieldhouse

Alumni Homecoming Reception

Won't you join us in welcoming back your graduated friends on Saturday after the game? From 4 p.m.-11 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, the Villanova Union and the Alumni Office are cosponsoring a reception for all Alumni and 21 year old students.

The cost is only $2.00/person or $3.00/couple; we'll provide entertainment and cash bars will be available. Tickets will be available at the CIC on Friday from 12 noon-5 p.m., and at the door on Saturday.

See you there!

ATTENTION:

Freshmen who ordered Class of '83 T-shirts.

Please contact Lucy Gorski, Union Program Director.

Call 527-2100, ext. 398 or stop by Rm. 207 Dougherty.

SENIOR PARTIES

Get psyched for some good senior parties throughout e rest of the year, because here they come. The first aduation day(s) countdown will be the "208 Days To ou Know What Party," on October 25 in the Dayhop. ckets must be purchased before 5:00 p.m. the night of e party from CIC. This $1.00 admission is used to ovide music, soda and punch! You may B.Y.O.B., wine beer. Get ready for some wild and crazy times, they are ere! If you're interested in helping out, leave your nane, one number, address in the Union Office. Seniors, this for you! Start preparing for Graduation Thursday night at ur party. * * * Keep your eyes open for the 21 Club embership drive.

WANTED NEW UNION LOGO

All Entries must contain the UNION motto "THE PEOPLE PLACE"

SUBMIT ENTRIES BY OCTOBER 26 TO THE UNION OFFICE, RM. 208 DOUGHERTY

REWARD 50.00

Winning entry may not be used as official logo

A.C.U.I. FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

Tuesday October 23
at 3 P.M.
Soccer Field
Sign up in the
Union Office by
Friday October 19
No Admission Cost!

COFFEEHOUSE

On October 24 in the Dayhop Cafeteria at 8:00 PM, the Cultural Arts Committee is going to have another GREAT coffeehouse. The featured artists will be Carolyn Murray and Mary Driesh. They have built a solid reputation for good music through past performances and this will be no exception. So listen, enjoy and relax. You won't be disappointed.

WHAT'S PLAYING . . .

Nosferatu - The Vampire
"it'll thrill you. . . it'll chill you!"

Sunday, Oct. 21
7 & 9:30 PM WL.
Monday, Oct. 22
7 & 9:30 PM WL.

Grease
"the 50's relived!"

Wednesday, Oct. 24
7 & 9:30 PM WL.
Thursday, Oct. 25
7 & 9:30 PM WL

Admission $1.00
Brought to you by . . .

VISUAL ARTS

We Do It In Color

From the second floor... Pull out

The ACS

Emergency Car Care Kit

The Association of Commuter Students has come up with a way to save the commuter money. It is the emergency car care kit. Now instead of having to pay out money for a tow truck if your car breaks down, you can fix it with tools we have made available to you.

If you have the knowledge to fix your car we have the tools. The kit includes a one hundred and six piece mechanics tool set, jumper cables, an all weather flashlight, and even something to fix flats.

All you have to do to use the kit is go to the student activities office on the second floor of Dougherty hall. You will be asked to sign a sheet specifying what you want to use. You must also leave your student I.D. in the office until you return the tools.

To All Commuters

The ACS supplement this year will be devoted to helping you, the commuter, with problems that arise with commuting. We will also help the commuter student to become an integral part of campus life. If you have any suggestions for this supplement, or would like to air your opinion of what is going on with ACS, please feel free to talk with me. I can be contacted through the ACS office in 213 Dougherty.

LEO KOLETAS
COMMUNICATION CHAIRPERSON

Wouldn't It Be Nice If...

- . . . we knew what time the ACS meeting was last Tuesday.
- . . . we could find something for the academic committee to do
- . . . the carpool notices to be returned by October 27 were mailed by October 26
- . . . we had a parking lot
- . . . we didn't have to do this to take up space in this supplement
- . . . The ACS sponsored Homecoming Queen nominee (whoever she is) won
- . . . the ACS football team really was high and mighty
- . . . commuters didn't have to pay $25.00 to do it on wheels
- . . . Villanova supplied life boats to get through the tunnel under the train tracks
- . . . we had someone to write this article written anonymously

We are asking for help with the organization. Please fill out this short questionnaire. Return it to 213 Dougherty.

1. Do you think the A.C.S. is doing its job?

Yes No

2. Why or why not?

3. Do you have any suggestions for special events we could sponsor?

Slogan Contest

The A.C.S. will give a cash award of fifty dollars for the best T-shirt slogan received by us. It must be an original slogan having to do with commuters at Villanova.

Judging will be done by the A.C.S. executive board. Entries must be received in A.C.S. office in Dougherty 213 by November 6.

The RSA Residence Judicial Boards

As of the leadership training session last Monday night, judicial boards are now functioning in every residence hall on campus under the leadership of Resident Director, Matthew Christenson. Each board, comprised of students living within the residence hall and one Resident Assistant in a non-voting advisory capacity, will investigate the facts surrounding alleged violations of non-academic University rules and regulations which do not subject a student to dismissal or separation from the University committed within the residence halls. If a student elects to go before the board the case will be adjudicated by a body of his peers, a recommendation sent to the respective Dean and a decision made on that recommendation. This system places more responsibility for the governance of dorm conduct in the hands of the residents themselves.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING
Wednesday, October 24
RSA Office 2nd Floor
Dougherty
Mr. Villanova and Costume Contest will be discussed

Campus Council Meeting every Thursday 7:30 EL
CREATIVE, ENJOY WRITTING
JOIN THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
SIGN UP IN RSA OFFICE

COMING SOON:
October 28:
Music in the Grotto
October 31:
Costume Contests
November 12:
Who will be the new Mr. Villanova?!
Check the RSA Office, dorm bulletin boards, and the cafeterias for more information.

Why Come Home Again?

(Continued from page 5)

doesn't seem to be enough. The students and graduates will go through the day, for the most part, without coming in contact with one another. It seems a shame that the two are so segregated. Rideout further pointed out that the students have so much to gain from the student-alumni interaction as the graduates. Those businessmen and professionals who return could prove invaluable to students looking for jobs or maybe just advice. They know that their former school is capable of producing responsible, proficient graduates who could be an asset to their firm or profession.

The graduates of Villanova have a great deal of pride in their alma mater as can be seen by their abundant return on homecoming day. Their pride is equaled only by that of today's Villanova students. Maybe we won't be able to institute the many fine ideas expressed by Rideout this year. That will have to wait until the future and will take a great deal of preparation and cooperation between the Alumni Association and the students. But one 'fine idea' that won't have to wait until the future is the friendly attitude we as students can show toward the returning alumni. Invite a wandering alumnus who looks lost over to your T.G. for a beer. Give a hearty welcome to an alumnus who searches for his old room in your dormitory. After all, we're all part of one big family. So let's make homecoming day "Be-kind-to-an-alumnus day" as well. Remember, 10 or 15 years from now we'll all be alumni, too. Treat this year's alumni in the same manner you hope to be treated then, with uninhibited kindness and cordiality to all.

RUSTY NAIL TAVERN

2580 HAVERFORD RD. ARDMORE

WEEKLY SPECIALS
Tues. 3 Drinks For Price of 2
Weds. 3 Drafts $1.00
Pitchers $2.00 All Day Friday

Autumn's Basics

WOOL & FLANNEL SHIRTS
Stop By Our Exciting Array of Durable And Warm Cotton Flannel And 100% Wool Shirts in a Wide Assortment of Plaids and Solids. By Pendleton, Woolrich, Oshkosh and More! Sizes S-XL Flannels: From $16.00. Wools From $27.00.

DOWN & FIBERFILL VESTS
We've Combined Function and Fashion in These Down and Fiberfilled Vests By Camp 7, North Face, Sierra Designs, Etc. . Assorted Colors, Mens, Womens, and Kids Sizes. Down Vests From $47.50. Fiberfill Vests From $36.50.

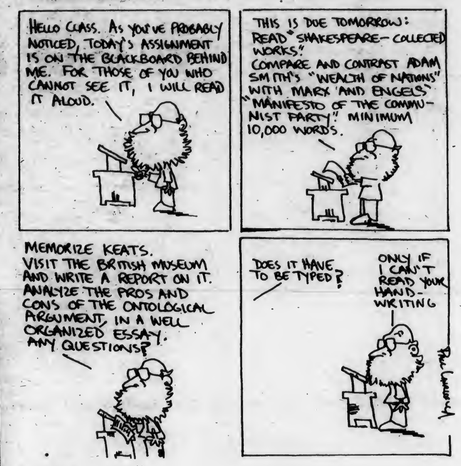
DAY PACKS
A Necessity For Books, Sweaters, Cameras, Lunches, Etc. . All Sizes and Shapes For Your Every Need. Assorted Colors. Price From $12.95.

(Shown Here E.R. Sack! $12.95)

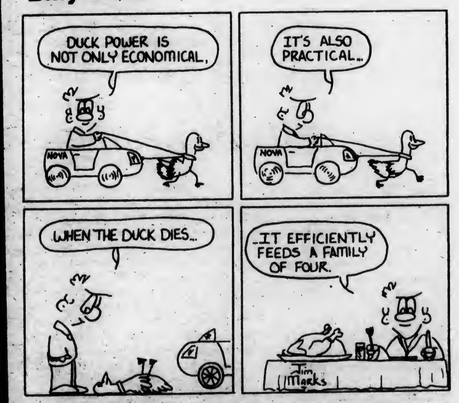
J.D. Sachs
WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS
"QUALITY OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT AND APPAREL"
"Outdoor Clothing & Footwear, Backpacking, Ski Touring"
880 W. Lancaster Ave, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010 - 527-3616
Stop By For Free Catalog and List of Seminars
OTHER LOCATIONS: JENKINTOWN, PA. YARDLEY, PA.

We're lucky we're back again this week . . . we were lost in the crowd at the Parents' BYOB Saturday Night . . . thought we'd never find our way to the office . . . great party — students brought their parents and the parents brought the booze . . . how about that snow last week? . . . we bet a lot of you woke up on Wednesday and swore you'd never drink again . . . Homecoming time again . . . will the football team show up? . . . will anyone want to leave the tailgates? . . . will there be any tailgates? . . . will the Homecoming Queen go? . . . Midterms are coming up . . . that means it's concert time . . . Fellowship nominations have been announced . . . are the nominees brushing up on their British accents? . . . do they even know what one sounds like? . . . Congratulations to the Villanovan's award winning staffers — it's nice to know that bribery is still a sure road to success . . . OBLIQUITIES, a new Villanovan cartoon made it's debut last week . . . does anyone know what "obliquities" means? . . . who knows . . . who cares . . .

OBLIQUITIES



Billy Nova



YOU BET YOUR LIFE
LA 5-9000
863 LANCASTER AVE.
BRYN MAWR, PA.
MON. - PITCHER NIGHT
WED. - MAXIM'S FEATURES: KAREN FARR
FRIDAYS - HAPPY HOUR 3-6 SPECIAL ON PITCHERS AND DRINKS
SATURDAY - LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURING: HARVEST

Cole: A Musical Review

By JOSEPH M. BLIMM

Cole came to Vasey Theater with a company of singers and dancers that left no doubt about Cole Porter's importance to the American musical stage. The songs of the production ranged from ballads to swing, from blues to standard show tunes. All of the lyrics, delivered in a crisp and in-

★★★★★★★★★★★★

"It was my thought that if the American audience could look at the heart of what Vietnam was really like — what it looked like and what it felt like — then they would be only one small step away from putting it behind them."
Francis Coppola

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Vietnam Relived

Anyone who had a loved one killed in Vietnam should not see Apocalypse Now.

Coppola stated, "the most important thing that I wanted to do in the making of **Apocalypse Now** was to create a film experience that would give its audience a sense of the horror, madness, the sensuousness, and the moral dilemma of the Vietnam war.

Apocalypse Now is not only an epic war movie, it's a totally emotional film experience that leaves no room for personal detachment. We are all aware of what happened in Vietnam. We read the death and casuality "count and amount" in the daily papers.

Apocalypse Now depicts the ultimate cessation of all humanity. It reflects the violence, horror and injustices of war.

"Charging men with murder in Vietnam was like handing out speeding tickets at the Indy 500," said Capt. Willard, excellently played by Martin Sheen.

The plot revolved around Willard's top secret mission to terminate Col. Kurtz (Marlon Brando), "an insane, poor, wasted, rag ass renegade," leading a rebel military cult in Cambodia.

During his river boat excursion, Willard encounters the macho, fearless Lt. Col. Kilgore, (Robert Duvall) a loathsome character "who loved the smell of napalm in the morning." Willard watches in awe as Kilgore orders an attack on a Vietnamese village so that his men can surf and have a beach party, complete with steaks and six-packs. In this ritualistic episode, a calvary "charge bugle" was sounded before the helicopter blasting classical music from its stereo speakers, swooped down on the village.

Cruising through an erie fog, past naked bodies hung from trees, Willard finally reaches Kurtz's jungle headquarters, a cite permeated with the steach of death.

Willard is informed by the cult members that "Kurtz's mind is clear but his soul is mad," even his jungle followers want him dead.

Before his death, Kurtz stated, "I wish I had an army of men who had the instinct to kill without feelings, judgement or emotion. I want my family, especially my son to know what I've done."

Apocalypse Now is a visually shocking and emotionally draining experience, that haunts you long after the film credits are rolled.

Coppola is successful in probing our consciousness about the injustices of war. We are witnesses to the mangling of bodies as well as the horrendous scarring of the human psyche.

I left the theatre with a few nagging questions. Was Vietnam really worth the emotional and physical devastation? Consider the violence, horror and human degradation. Did it change anything?

You'll have to see **Apocalypse Now** and answer those questions for yourself.

Apocalypse Now, directed and produced by Francis Coppola, written by John Milius and Francis Coppola, narrated by Michael Herr, starring Marlon Barndo, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen is playing at the Milgram Twin Theatre at 15th and Chestnut Sts. in Phila. and other surrounding area theatres.

In Concert

with the Knack

By MICHAEL BRODE

While most of the new up and coming rock bands are characterized by a sound and style which has been broadly labeled "new wave" the hottest new band in the country at the moment employs an approach to music perhaps best described as "old wave." This melodic pop/rock blend has catapulted **The Knack** into national musical prominence, triggering staggering popularity and success from their debut album "Get The Knack." While the album went platinum in just eight weeks, music critics were citing the band's fresh, energetic style as the primary component of their success. Others credited the group's image as the basis for their early achievements: heavily Beatles-oriented with an emphasis on that old, successful rock n' roll selling point - sex appeal. Whatever the factors which contributed to their popularity, **The Knack** brought their long-awaited debut concert tour to the Tower Theater last Friday night for a capacity audience of 3,000 anxious fans.

The first thing one sensed upon entering the Tower was the tremendous amount of anticipation which seemed to permeate the atmosphere. Excitement was definitely in the air, and the crowd appeared to be storing their energy for an impending explosion-type of release. The second thing which was immediately evident was the large number of females in the audience. Young females. Young rowdy females. The Beatles hype had obviously been effective.

When **The Knack** finally hit the stage, the explosion did indeed occur. If I hadn't known better, I might have thought this was Shea Stadium circa 1964. Hysteria was rampant: security guards attempting to keep the hordes of over-zealous girls from dancing in the aisles, rushing the stage and standing on their seats. The entire crowd was receptive and responsive, feeding back to the band the same kind of energy which they were releasing.

The Knack were not fancy. They performed a non-stop, high-powered set which included their entire first album, several new tunes and some standard rock n' roll classics ("It's Allright," "Not Fade Away"). The band's stage lay-out (positioning of musicians, white canvas backdrop) was reminiscent of the Feb Four, as was their attire: black straight-leg pants, pointed black boots, white shirts and skinny black ties. **The Knack's** music is not highly complex, nor are their lyrics profound. They play basic, old-fashioned rock n' roll with polish, and they sing about girls, love and sex. Sound familiar?

Highlights of the show were "She's So Selfish", "Frustrated" (dedicated to the guys), "Good Girls Don't", and the rough-edged "My Sharona." Although the band was not nearly as tight as on vinyl, I was genuinely impressed with their energy and enthusiasm. Their performance, although primarily simple and straightahead, featured some clever instrumentation and pleasant harmonies.

Say what you will about **The Knack**, but for now, they seem to be simply following an established formula, and a successful one at that.

Python's Jerusalem

By STEVEN COMBS

Watching satire is like looking at our lives in a carnival mirror. The humor is not necessarily the fact that the image is distorted but that it is still recognizable. Satire enlarges the foolishness in a situation yet leaves it familiar enough to be relevent. The point at which satire fails is when we no longer see ourselves in it.

Monty Python's **Life of Brian** has caught a lot of flak from the responsible citizens of this country. These people feel compelled to protect the rest of us from 'sick' humor. Well, if anyone can watch **Life of Brian** and not see foolish aspects of themselves in nearly every scene then they're not watching close enough.

Most people are familiar with the type of humor the Python group expounds. The people who brought us the Ministry of Silly Walks, Twit of the Year, and Spiny Norman have now been let loose in Jerusalem.

Brian is born in a Bethlehem manger about half a block from the kid with the halo. As an enemy of Rome he becomes a reluctant spiritual leader and is eventually crucified. Jesus of Nazareth is only shown once. Brian goes to hear him deliver the sermon on the mount and is so far back in the crowd that he hears the Greek will inherit the earth.

The Python ensemble's acting abilities aren't taxed beyond the level of their television show. Men dressed as Hebrew women and Romans with English accents making a farce of Judeo-Christian heritage is humorous without being artistically exceptional.

The collage of moving photographs that opens the flock is characteristic of the group's productions. But it's getting a little old. There's only so many times that a huge foot dropping from a cloud onto somebody's head is still funny.

Life of Brian doesn't hold a candle to **The Holy Grail** which reduced me to tears of laughter in the opening credits. But the same madness that made **The Holy Grail** a comic masterpiece spills over into **Life of Brian**.

Around Town

Academy of Music: Broad and Locust Sts. 893-1930
10/19, 20, 26 — Philadelphia Orchestra
10/21-22 — Elly Stone
10/23, 26 — **Madame Butterfly**
10/25 — Dresdan State Orchestra
10/28 — James Galway
10/29 — Emotions

Bijou Cafe: 735-4444
10/19-20 John Abercrombie

Main Point: 525-3375
10/19-20 — Stan Rogers and Dick Pinney
10/25 — Knock-Na-Shee
10/26-7 — Dave Van Ronk and Roy Bookbinder
10/31 — Myriad
11/1 — Debby McClatchy

Tower Theater: 352-0313
10/26 — Tom Waits
11/2-3 — Elton John

Valley Forge Music Fair: 644-5000
10/21 — Virgil Fox
10/22-28 — Diana Ross
10/28 — Claudio Arrau

Annenberg Center: 673-6791
10/17-21 — **The Shadow Box**
10/17-21 — **The Exhibition** (formerly **The Elephant Man**)
10/23-11/4 — **A Life in the Theater** by David Mamet

Cheltenham Playhouse: 379-4027
10/11-11/10 — **A Flea in Her Ear**

People's Light and Theater Company: 647-1900
10/18-Nov. — **The Real Inspector Hound** by Tom Stoppard

Repertory Company: 963-0616
10/18-Nov. — **The Lover** and **The Collection** by Harold Pinter

Society Hill Playhouse: WA 3-0210
10/17-mid November — **Volunteers**

Theater Center: 925-2682
10/17-11/10 — **What Does A Blind Leopard See?**
10/17-10/20 — **The Last Shot**

Vasey Theater: 525-6288
10/17-21 and 10/24-28 — **Cole — A Musical Revue**

Walnut Street Theater: 574-3550
10/19-11/11 — **The Last Few Days of Willie Calendar**

Sound Waves

Joe's Garage

By STEVEN COMBS

Frank Zappa's vulgar social commentary on **Joe's Garage Act I** is musical genius. His often crude lyrics cut to the bone of today's self indulgent culture and generally mindless politics. Yet behind the scathing words runs a manic guitar that rivals any performer of our time. And his use of unusual noises as an integral part of his songs is Zappa's trademark.

Joe's Garage is a story of how music can destroy lives. It was inspired by the 'Ayatollah Khomeini's ban of music in Iran. If one self-righteous fascist can do it, reasons Zappa, who knows?

The narrator of the story is The Central Scrutinizer, a metallic Orwellian Big Brother who is in charge of enforcing all the laws that haven't been passed yet. He introduces the first song, **Joe's Garage.** This harmless bit of rock-n-roll tells of Joe's misspent youth, playing guitar and drinking beer. Zappa has stated repeatedly that he is against 'drugs' and limits himself to cigarettes and liquor. This theme crops up several times on the album.

Zappa does Billy Joel one better with **Catholic Girls.** This raunchy ballad about C.Y.O. cuties is, to say the least, unkind. Joe's girlfriend Mary doesn't make it to the church social meeting one night. Her exploits are detailed in a ditty called **Crew Slut.** She spends the night and subsequent month with the road crew of a big rock band. Once again we are shown the destructive, immoral power of music.

The second side opens with **Wet T-shirt Nite.** In this song Mary tries to earn her busfare home by letting some local disc jockey pour ice water on her breasts in front of a bunch of drunken clods. As she jiggles in the spotlight Zappa asks us, "Ain't this what living is really all about?"

Joe gets lonely in Mary's absence and manages to contract V.D. from a girl named Lucille. His tale of woe is titled **Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?** This number is simple but bizarre. Zappa has brought musical mastery to the lockerroom.

Act I of **Joe's Garage** finishes with **Lucille Has Messed My Mind Up.** This innocuous love song may actually get some airplay since it is considerably less caustic than the rest of the album.

Any Zappa album must be heard several times to be appreciated. The intricacy of his art is not immediately apparent. It is more than likely that many years from now Frank Zappa will be regarded as one of history's great musicians. **Joe's Garage** is proof in plastic.

Fear of Music

By JERRY ARTH

In the beginning, God created "punk" rock. But it did not prove to be commercially viable, so he created "new wave" sound. This placated the people for a time but they soon grew weary of the mass-produced, mass-marketed sound and clamored for something different. So God combined the best elements of his previous attempts and presented the **Talking Heads** to the world.

With the release of their debut album in 1977, the **Talking Heads** immediately became a musical force to be reckoned with. Though they were classified as 'new wave' their music was much too loose and unstructured to fit that description. Yet they were not of the three chord/heavy Cockney accent/Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band-type that characterized 'punk' music. They formed their own genre, one which could be termed 'quaalude rock.' With their new album **Fear of Music**, the **Talking Heads** prove to be hard at work keeping their particular style alive and well.

Side One of the new album is definately the best. The first track, **I Zimbra,** is a jungle fantasy trip replete with conga drums and an incomprehensible chant for lyrics. With an almost disco beat provided by bass player Martine Weymouth, the song is one the album's finest. Following are **Mind,** slow, vintage **Talking Heads** music with David Byrne's Thorazine haze vocals; **Paper,** a wasted tune; and **Cities,** a song of charging restlessness powered by the guitar of Byrne and the keyboards of Jerry Harrison. However, these serve as but introductions to the album's key cut **Life During Wartime.** A cryptic, cynical view of everyday life, with Chris Frantz thundering the beat and Byrne soaring the lyrics, **Life During Wartime** is destined to be the hit of the album much the same as **Take Me To The River** was on their first effort. Side One ends with **Memories Can't Wait,** a song which seems too reminiscent of David Bowie's **Space Oddity** lp.

Though the chronological approach is boring, the second side of **Fear Of Music** is the only one left. To be succinct, it is not very remarkable. The only really worthwhile track is **Animals.** A scathing critique of society in general, it picks up where **Pink Floyd** left off with a growling, caveman-like intensity and bitterness. Among the rest, only two are worth mentioning-**Heaven** because of its refrain, "Heaven is a place where nothing ever happens" and **Drugs** simply because of its excellent reproduction of a tranquilizer high. The other three songs appear to be useful only as sounds to fill up the album.

True to their form, the **Talking Heads** have provided a distinctive brand of music. an alternative to everything, on their **Fear of Music** release. The album is far from perfect but the **Talking Heads** are definately polishing their work.

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To We're There
Pitchin' pennies, full "moons", chesty blondes, airport, Quakertown, flea collars, Wicked! Come-on, found a peanut, bunnies, A B & G . . .
—But I don't know how it happened!

Dear "Rub My Tummy",
I'm so lonely. I'm sleepy. You don't have to go.
Yours Forever
Napper's Daddy

LAC,
Roses are Red
They're for girls
who get hooked
Dinner would have been great
Had it only been cooked
—N.T.H.

Moof,
Roses are Red
They grow on thorn bushes
Thanks for massaging
Our sore little tushes
—N.T.H.

Dear R-Store,
Roses are red
We tried for a rhyme
But then we decided
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Love,
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Lizzard,
Your day will come. I have only just begun to fight.
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Laxmen Open With Win

By BRUCE MURRAY

Over the past weekend the Villanova Lacrosse Club scored an impressive 15-5 victory over the Keystone - Commonwealth Lacrosse Club. The laxmen took the lead right from the beginning and never relinquished it as goals were scored by seniors Bob Adams (6), Bill Hook (3), Jeff Bergman (2); juniors Al Horcher and Chris Clark (1 goal each); sophomore Mark Jonoska (1) and freshman Dan O'Connell (1). "We looked stronger than we did last year at this point," Coach Lee Stevens commented, "and the freshmen looked good — they could push some of last year's starters."

Last year under Stevens, the laxmen had their best season in six years and finished with an overall record of 8-3. When the final NCAA Division I statistics were released, two Wildcat stickmen received national recognition. Senior attackman Bob Adams finished first in the nation in total assists with 45 and he also finished eleventh overall with 62 total points. Senior Bill Hook tied for second place in the nation in total goals scored with 51. Between the two, they formed what Coach Stevens calls a "powerful attack," as the Adams Hook connection scored 117 points over eleven games.

The nucleus of last year's team is returning this year and will be led by Captains Bill Hook (attack) and Frank Giorgio (defense). This year's attack of Horcher, Adams, Hook and Kelly is regarded by Stevens as "one of the best in the area." The midfield will be led by senior Jeff Bergman (last year's third leading scorer) and by juniors Jim Sweeney and Paul Grady. "This is the strongest team I've been on in the four years I've been here," claimed Hook. "Potentially, we can score a lot of goals; our depth is good, and the goalie and defensive positions look strong."

Philly Rugby Routs Ruggers

By ROBERT L. P. WALSH

The 'old men' of the Philadelphia Rugby Club gave the younger Villanova ruggers a lesson in rugby last Saturday in the form of a 34-0 shellacking at Villanova. Although not indicated by the score, Villanova did put forth their best efforts in the match. Tom Rosato, the captain of Villanova's rugby team last year, scored twice, as did Woody Stone, an excellent player and member of the U.S. rugby team. The Philadelphia Rugby Club is captained by John Campbell, who also managed one score in the game.

Villanova was not physically overmatched by Philadelphia, but it was the teamwork and skill of the veterans that determined the outcome. From the outset of the game most of the play was restricted to the Wildcats' side of the field.

The second half began much like the first with Villanova again bogged down in their own territory. As the Philadelphia Rugby Club continued to roll up points, Villanova's determination to avoid a shutout also grew. The Wildcats put together several good runs in the second half, only to come up short each time. Philadelphia scored five times in the second half to complete the rout.

The loss to the Philadelphia Rugby Club drops Villanova's record to 1-4. The Wildcats beat the Hibernians 17-12 for their lone victory. Villanova's other losses were at the hands of Temple Med., Georgetown and West Chester by the scores 8-4, 12-0 and 7-6, respectively. Mike Abele, Tim McCarthy and captain Mark Civil have all distinguished themselves at wing. Captain Bob Lynch, Jim "Tooth" LaVine, Al Corless and Paul Hartwick have all turned in outstanding performances in the scrum.

Shawn Freeman (33) looks for daylight after taking a handoff from Pat O'Brien. Photo by Dave Cooksey

Unknown Leads Harriers

By RAY ENGLER

Carey Pinkowski, an unknown on Villanova's Cross-Country team before this season started, really earned his stripes last Saturday in a quadrangular meet against St. Joe's, Haverford College, Delaware and Catholic University. Pinkowski, who was suffering from a stomach virus and a 104 degree temperature, ran the course best known as "Everglades North," and won the race with an incredible personal time of 25:54. His performance was the highlight of a meet which was totally dominated by Villanova. The Cats received credit for 4 wins, 19-38 over St. Joe's, 18-45 over Delaware, 20-41 over Haverford, and 15-49 over Catholic University.

Villanova won the meet despite the fact that all but two members of the Varsity team sat out. Along with Pinkowski, sophomore Kevin Dillon placed third with the time of 26:34. Solid performances were also turned in by sophomores John Hunter (5th with a time of 26:40) and Mike Lacey (7th with a time of 26:57), and by senior Paul Denis, who rounded out the Wildcat scorers placing 11th, overall with a time of 27:06.

Tomorrow, at 11 a.m. at Belmont Plateau the harriers' take on the "Big 5" teams (Temple, La Salle, Penn, St. Joe's) in their annual meet. Next week's IC4A meet has been relocated from Van Cortlandt Park in New York City to Sunken Meadows, Long Island.

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Committee Guides Safety Moves

University Lawyers to File Complaint With PUC

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

A steering committee comprised of the parties involved in the movement to improve campus safety has been formed, as measures to correct unsafe conditions got under way last week.

The committee, to be chaired by the University, will seek to coordinate and expedite measures aimed at eliminating hazards associated with the railroad station tunnel, the Route 320 bridge, and pedestrian crossing of Lancaster Avenue and Spring Mill Road.

State Representative John Alden proposed the formation of a steering committee when officials of Amtrak, PennDOT, and Radnor Township recently met with University officials.

"A smaller committee makes the job of improving safety easier," Alden reasoned. "The larger the number of people involved, the more cumbersome the task becomes."

Through the structure of a steering committe, Alden believes a climate of understanding will develop.

When the committee holds its first meeting later this month, it will be made up of the following members: Rev. John A. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life; Steve Lester, district traffic engineer for PennDOT; Lois M. Morasco, Amtrak's director of public affairs; Dr. Evelyn Behanna, assistant to the dean, College of Nursing; P.J. Winterhalter, student government president; John J. Cappelli, Radnor Township chairman for public safety; Maurice Hennessy, chief of police, Radnor Township; Eugene J. Ruane, director of public affairs for the University; and William Weber, student bar association president, School of Law.

Fr. Deegan is expected to serve as committee chairman.

While the Steering Committee prepared for its initial meeting, developments in the overall safety picture continued to unfold.

Amtrak has apparently begun to act upon its promise to renovate the tunnel under the railroad tracks; last week a team of workers were seen clearing the drains which periodically clog with debris and cause the tunnel to flood.

A report by Amtrak on its plans for extensive tunnel renovations is being awaited by the Steering Committee.

The question of responsibility for safety improvements to the Route 320 bridge over the railroad tracks will be forwarded to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission; University lawyers are planning to file a traffic safety complaint with the PUC.

After the PUC receives and acts upon the complaint, it will first hold an on-site field meeting at the University; all interested parties will be invited to attend the meeting.

There will then follow an opportunity to present testimony relating to responsibility for corrections, type of corrections, and the cost to be incurred.

When the hearing process ends, the PUC will evaluate the information and then issue an order.

PennDOT District Engineer Robert Roland is confident that action by the PUC will totally clarify the uncertainties concerning the bridge.

"The PUC will issue an order as to what is to be done, who's to do it, and who's to pay for it," Roland explained.

Another aspect of the safety question, the situation dealing with pedestrian crossing of Lancaster Avenue and Spring Mill Road, has been addressed by the University.

(Continued on page 3)

Fr. John A. Deegan, vice-president for Student Life, chairs the safety steering committee.

Senate Proposes Structure Reform

By BILL CLARK

The University Senate met for the third time this year on Friday, October 19. The meeting concerned the internal makeup of the Senate and the topics of debate centered on four recommendations coming from the Senate Rules and Review Committee.

These four recommendations were directed at reforming the Senate Rank and Tenure Committee, which reviews faculty promotions. Of the four, only the motion limiting one faculty member per department on the Committee was passed by the Senate.

The other three motions, that would have limited a faculty member to one three-year term on the Committee, demanded that each candidate fill out an information form listing his qualifications, and demanded that the faculty elected to the Senate Rank and Tenure Committee also make up the Administrative Rank and Tenure Committee, "which makes the actual recommendations on applications for rank and tenure."

Before these motions were brought to the floor, Senator Neville of the Rules and Review Committee yielded the floor to Dr. Harry R. Strack. Even though Dr. Strack is not a Senate member, he had prepared a report for Rules and Review entitled **An Inquiry into the Structure of the Senate Rank and Tenure Committee.**

In compiling this report, a faculty survey had been conducted concerning a limit on a faculty member's term to the Rank and Tenure Committee. The result of this question was 62.3% in the affirmative.

Even though this report was only intended as background material, debate centered more on the report than on the motions themselves. Dr. Cleary questioned the idea that "long membership on the committee may result in a subtle influence or bias."

Sen. Amorosa also questioned the phrase saying that limiting the term of a member "would reduce the possibility of vested interests or large voting blocs exerting undue influence over the election and re-election process." Dr. Strack explained that these ideas were given by the faculty members themselves and he was not sure of the reasoning behind them.

Also discussed was a constitutional charter change relating to the University Planning Committee. The Senate unanimously passed a motion that reads "That the University Planning Committee shall annually evaluate the administrative priorities to see if they are in keeping with the institutional priorities set by the University Senate. The findings and recommendations of the annual charge shall be reported to the Senate at its October meeting. After this motion was passed, the Senate also voted to change the Committee to the University Planning and Priorities Committee.

Heed...

Photo by David Tortoriello

The "Coffin Men" won first prize in the RSA's Halloween costume contest. All five are senior electrical engineering majors: Rich Fenell, Tom Whalen, Jeff Kaubic, Rich Cuff and Gary Tomchuk.

Horizons

. . . can be expanded by taking a year off from formal education and experiencing and exploring the real world. For a look at variations of "stepping out," see p. 8.

Petitions Spark Parking Change

By JERRY VENTRESCA

In response to recent letters and petitions concerning the lack of parking facilities at St. Mary's Hall and the poor conditions of pedestrian crosswalks surrounding the dormitory, a special meeting was called last week by Rev. John A. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life.

RSA President Don Kraft, RSA representative Tom McIntosh, St. Mary's Council President Mike Stumpf, St. Mary's Area Representative Tom Ogrodoroski, and St. Mary's resident Jerry Ventresca presented Deegan with a list of proposals designed to alleviate some of the problems.

The first proposal allows juniors residing in St. Mary's to purchase Spring Mill stickers. The second proposal from the students suggested that the junior and senior students with stickers be allowed to park their cars in the St. Mary's lot at night from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Deegan approved night parking for students with stickers, but between the hours of 9:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. during the week, and 9:30 p.m. Friday to 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Captain Cunnane, head of Villanova Security, approved the proposals, and the stickers are currently being issued.

The final proposal called for a 15 mph speed zone on Rte. 320 from Mendel Hall to the end of the Law School and St. Mary's area, including within the zone, an official pedestrian crosswalk. The final decision on this matter, however, rests with PennDOT. Also, proposals caling for increased patrols and lighting of the main lot will be considered by Captain Cunnane.

Kraft summarized the meeting by saying, "The only reason why we got action was because of the letters. Recently, the RSA hasn't been taken seriously, so I thank the guys from St. Mary's for using the system to prove it can work."

side the Villanova 10-yard line.

Netters Lead Division

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

The Wildcat volleyball team leads their division displaying a 7-2 record along with La Salle College. Undefeated in their own division, Villanova's only two losses were given up to the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh. Villanova shared the division title with La Salle last year.

Last week the volliers split a trimatch, overpowering a strong West Chester team with 6-15, 15-9 and 15-10 tallies and putting up a tough fight against U. of Penn., losing 8-15 and 9-15.

Captain Joanne Canuso has exhibited consistent play at all positions, recently breaking a school record by serving for ten consecutive points.

Sophomore Sarah Holyoke and freshmen Cathy Lavan and Dorrie Bohs turn the defensive bumps into consistently perfect sets to the outside players.

Towering Lisa Ortlip and freshman Diane Petraglia are just two of those who deliver intimidating spikes at the net, putting the finish on a well organized offense.

The junior varsity team still carries a 3-0 record, hoping to boost it to a 6-0 tally.

Women's Tennis

Recording its ninth consecutive victory, the women's tennis team easily defeated Cheyney State, 5-0, last Monday. A match against Rutgers-Camden was washed out on Wednesday. In a typically strong performance, freshman Carol Harrison picked her 10th win out of the second singles position.

First and third singles, Diane Williams and Dawn Fisher swept their opponents without losing a game.

Villanova will be the host school of the first PAIAW Division 2B Tennis Championships this Saturday.

Top-seeded Diane Williams leads the women's tennis team as they host the PAIAW Tennis Championships this Saturday. Photo by David Tortoriello

the BONNIES are coming.

the St. Bonaventure Bonnies are coming.

the St. Bonaventure Bonnies are coming.

EARL BELCHER, DELMAR HARROD

the St. Bonaventure BONNIES are coming to the PALESTRA

EARL BELCHER, DELMAR HARROD

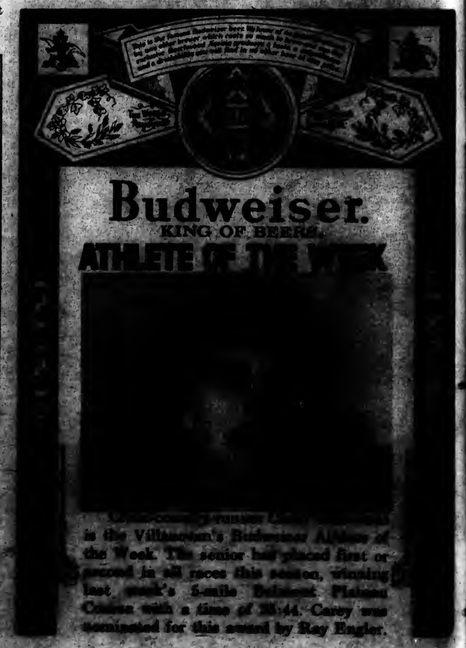
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5th

cessive games to Boston College, answered points to stretch their lead to 20-7.

After an interception by cornerback David Martin, his second of the afternoon off of Brunner, Villanova drove 68 yards in 11 plays before the offense sputtered and Bushbeck was again summoned. He was successful in his 21-yard attempt and Villanova led 13-7.

Just two minutes later, quarterback Pat O'Brien uncharacteristically hooked up with Ziesel on a 37-yard touchdown pass for yet another Villanova score. It was only the fifth completion of the season for O'Brien to one of his running backs and that deception caught the Blue and Brunner, in turn, engineered the final drive. On third and two from the Villanova 46, Brunner looked for Hooks downfield and found him wide open at the ten, but the tiny receiver couldn't hang on to the pigskin. After a successful fourth-down conversion left the ball on the 44-yard line, Brunner sent Hooks out again and once more he was all alone. This time, Hooks found the handle and Delaware found victory, 21-20.

The Wildcats will once again try to reverse the losing trend, hosting the Holy Cross Crusaders. Game time is 1:30 at Villanova Stadium and a good crowd is expected for Homecoming, 1979.



is the Villanovan's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. The senior half placed first or second in all races this season, winning last week's 5-mile Belmont Plateau Course with a time of 26:44. Casey was nominated for this award by Ray Engler.

by Kari Callahan

Who's Who

Any seniors selected for Who's Who please sign by today for informal picture on the list outside the Student Activities office. Pictures will be taken on Thursday, November 8, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Communications Open House

An Open House will be held Tuesday, November 6 at 4 p.m. in the Speech Communications office in St. Mary's. All Communication Arts and Speech Communications students are invited to attend.

Communication Lecture

Dr. Diana Kaplan, graduate professor at Antioch University and specialist in business and organizational communication, will present a lecture on "The Communication Business and The Business of Communication" on November 15 at 11:30-1:00 in the library of St. Mary's Hall (first floor).

A.C.S. Slogan Contest

The Association of Commuting Students is sponsoring a slogan contest. There will be a fifty dollar award for the slogan picked as the best by the A.C.S. executive board. The slogan must be about commuters or commuting at Villanova. Deadline for entries is November 29.

A.C.S. Meeting

There will be an ACS general meeting Tuesday, November 6, in Mendel 158 at 12:45.

Reading/Study Course

This group will focus on how to study efficiently, take exams successfully, as well as improve and increase your reading speed and comprehension.

Group A will meet Monday and Wednesday 1:00-2:00. This group starts November 12th.

Group B will meet Tuesday 1:00-2:30. This group starts November 13th.

There is a $15 fee to cover the cost of your textbook and handout materials.

Sign up in the Counseling Center — Corr 106.

Starwatch

The Villanova Planetarium presents Fall Starwatch" tonight at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of Mendel.

Relationship Exploration

This is an opportunity for students who want to discuss what males and females expect of each other. We will explore issues centered around the challenge of establishing and maintaining meaningful relationships. Membership will be limited to five males and five females who commit themselves to attending all ten sessions.

Dr. Richard Neville and Dr. Joan Greenhouse, both of the Counseling Center staff, will meet with the group Thursdays, 10-11:30 a.m. from October 25 through December 6.

Interested students should inquire at 106 Corr Hall, Ext. 548.

Education Speach

Will your daughter be prepared to benefit from the changing world and opportunities that await her? If you are interested in finding out how well she is being prepared to take advantage of these opportunities under Title IX, come to Delaware County Community College, Tuesday, November 27, Rm. A-219, at 8 p.m. Addy Sugarman, local educator and co-founder of Feminists Consultants of Education, will speak on "Title IX and Non-Sexist education." Title IX is the law that provides equal education access for girls and women. Ms. Sugarman is coordinator of Title IX for the William Penn School District and teaches at Temple University.

Slide Lecture

Prof. Charles I. Minott of the University of Pennsylvania will present a slide lecture on "Disguised Symbolism in Late Medieval Painting," on Tuesday, November 6 at 10 a.m. in Falvey 105.

Learning Disability Lecture

David Goldstein from Temple University will speak on "Learning Disability: A Piagetian Prospective" at Rosemont College, Lawrence Auditorium, 4:15 p.m., Monday, November 5. Admission is free.

Quark Confinement Lecture

Sigma Xi presents Dr. Philip Maurone of the Physics Department in a talk about "Quark Confinement" at a "brown-bag" luncheon seminar on Tuesday, November 6 at 12:30 in the Chemical Engineering Building 218. Refreshments will be provided. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Saturday Seminars

J.D. Sachs Wilderness Outfitters is instituting a program of free Saturday seminars. Every week each J.D. Sachs store will present a lecture relevant to the season. Upcoming topics include: **Down Care, What is Gortex? Where to Cross Country Ski,** and **Hiking Clubs in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.**

This ongoing service represents another effort by J.D. Sachs to fulfill the needs of Delaware Valley's outdoors lovers.

Rugby Game

The last V.U. Rugby Club home game will be played this Saturday, November 3. The game will be played against Delaware (winners of last weekend's Eastern PA Rugby Tournament). The games will start at 1:00. All students encouraged to root on the ruggers in their last debut at Villanova this season.

SNAP Meeting

A SNAP meeting will be held Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 110. There will be a speaker from CAPE (Child Abuse Prevention Effort).

Nominees

All Arts Science Majors are invited to submit nominations for positions on the Arts & Science Council to their Department Chairpersons as soon as possible.

A Night of Song

The Villanova Singers will begin their twenty sixth year of song with a Fall concert in St. Mary's Chapel on Saturday evening, November 3, at 8 p.m.

The Singers will again display their fascinating combination of diversity and musical excellence. The Spires (a traditional folk group) and the Perfect Union Barbershop Quartet will be on hand to join in this unique experience. Please join us. Admission is free.

Spring Fever Week

The first meeting to begin planning Spring Fever Week 1980 will be this Wednesday, November 7 at 6:00 in the East Lounge. We would like the week to be a campus-wide project so we urge all organizations to send a representative to this important meeting.

College Bowl Coach Wanted

Any faculty member or graduate assistant interested in coaching Villanova's College Bowl team at the CBS Mini Week Tournament, November 8-11 please contact Cathy Lombardpzzi, Tournaments Chairperson, or Tim Sewnig, Recreation Coordinator at the Villanova Union (ext. 297).

Engineering Tutors

Tutors are available free of charge to all engineering students. Courses include: Chemistry, Engineering Graphics, Engineering Analysis, Math, Physics. Apply in the dean's office. Sponsored by: Tau Beta Pi.

Blood Drive

Registration for Alpha Phi Omega's Blood Drive will be held in Dougherty, Monday, November 5 thru Friday, November 9, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon is having a general business meeting Tuesday, November 6, in B105 at 12:45.

Orientation Program

Steven J. Steckler, assistant Dean of Student Activities/director of Orientation Programs, and Barbara J. Oesterle, student chairperson of Orientation 1979, will be presenting a program at this years National Orientation Directors Association Conference being held at the beginning of November in Washington, D.C. Their program, entitled "Building Success in a Paraprofessional Staffing Program," will highlight the theory, rationale and structure of the staffing model developed for this year's Orientation Program.

Society Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will hold a meeting Thursday, November 8 at 12:45 in Bartley 108. Dr. Ruane will speak to the society on the opportunities in law today. This will be the last meeting before Thanksgiving. All members are urged to attend.

Attention Seniors

For the rest of this week and the beginning of next week, seniors will have an opportunity to voice their opinion on how, when, and where graduation should be conducted. The survey is being run by the office of the Student Body President and the Student Caucus. If any senior has not filled out a survey by Wednesday, November 7, 1979, please report to 204 Dougherty Hall to do so.

Senior House Pictures

All seniors are reminded to submit senior house pictures as soon as possible.

Polish Civilization Course

Students can register now for a three-credit, Polish Civilization course, given in English. The course consists of lectures and discussions, supplemented by charts, pictures and slides that display the growth of Polish Culture over the last 1,000 years.

The course should profit not only students of Polish descent, but anyone interested in gaining knowledge of Poland's role in the development of Western Civilization.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold a **mandatory** general membership meeting on Tuesday, November 6, at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. Dave Foster from Equifax Company will be the guest speaker. All students are welcome to attend.

Marketing Society Meeting

An open invitation is extended to all individuals, who have ever stepped foot in Bartley Hall, to attend a General Membership Meeting of the Marketing Society. The meeting will commence Thursday, November 8 at 7:00 sharp in Bartley 11. Our INTEREST in YOU, begins with your INTEREST in US . . . See you there.

Nursing Career Day

The Career Development Center and the undergraduate Nursing Senate are sponsoring the annual Nursing Career Day on November 2 and 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. The first day will consist of a panel of speakers representing various Nursing roles, and will be held in St. Mary's Auditorium. The second day, over 60 representatives from hospitals and Health Care Agencies in 13 states will be in St. Mary's Library to discuss employment opportunities and possible summer internship programs with students. All Nursing students are strongly urged to attend.

Runes

Anyone interested in working on the literary magazine please call ex. 832 or drop off a letter of introduction to Rm. 444 Tolentine.

DPE Nominee Crowned Queen

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Junior psychology major Linda Schon, third runner-up in last year's balloting, captured Villanova's Homecoming Queen title in voting two weeks ago.

Sophomore Melissa Araya was first runner-up, followed by junior Jean Mariano, freshman Lenore Meyers and senior Maureen Delaney. Members of the Homecoming court each receive a dinner for two, and the Queen receives $50 and $100 for her sponsoring organization. Schon was sponsored by DPE fraternity, and was escorted by Danny Logatto.

"I was very surprised and very excited," Schon said. "It was definitely an honor, and I was very happy that I won."

Schon presided over halftime activities at October 20's 29-14 Homecoming football victory over Holy Cross. After sitting in the stands during the first half and riding in the Homecoming parade during the halftime break, Schon changed into her cheerleading uniform and joined the squad to cheer during the second half.

"I had changed into my uniform, and I cheered with my crown on and everything," Schon said. "The title means a lot to me, but so does cheerleading."

Students voted for more than 20 candidates, nominated by various student organizations, during the week before Homecoming weekend. On Thursday night, the five top vote-getters were assembled in a reception in Dougherty Hall's North Lounge, where they met with alumni, administrators and students. Votes were taken toward the end of the reception, and Schon and her court were crowned.

"Last year it was a new experience. I was young," she said. "But even though it wasn't new to me this year, I was still nervous."

Weather for Saturday's game was sunny and clear, a change from last year's Homecoming weekend.

"I was so excited that it was a nice day," Schon said. "It made everything better. I met a lot of alumni, teachers and deans, and had a good time."

"I really think that Homecoming is an important part of the year at Villanova," she added.

Villanova's 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, Linda Schon. Photo by Dave Coskey

Homecoming finalists assemble on the field during half-time prior to the announcement of the winner. Photo by Dave Coskey

Honors Offers Sex Course

Several unique courses, ranging from the study of human sexuality to a Marxist perspective on social work, will be offered by the Honors Program in the spring of 1980.

Dr. John McEnerney, chairman of the Classical Studies Department, will teach **The Epic Tradition.** This course will study the development and continuous tradition of heroic poetry in western literature, covering both the historical and intellectual contexts of the poetry. Authors include Homer, Dante, Milton, and Byron; the period ranges from early Greece to the modern day.

Normal Psychosexual Development will be taught by Drs. Greenhouse and Neville of the Counseling Center. The course is designed to enhance students' intellectual comprehension of the processes that contribute to psychosexual development, and expose students to the study of human sexuality from the viewpoint of contemporary psychology.

The conflict of values between the industrialized world and the less developed world will be the focus of **Problems of Development in the Third World.** Taught by Dr. Harold Leamna of the Geography Department, the course's major concerns will be the issues of industrialization and environmental protection. In addition, a number of economic, demographic, geographic, and political models will be examined to better focus on problems which the majority of the world's population faces.

Honors will also be hosting several visiting professors for the spring. Dr. Jeffry Galper of Temple University will teach **Social Work: A Marxist Analysis.** The course introduces a Marxist approach to the field of social welfare generally, and social work specifically. The history and nature of social work will be analyzed from a Marxist perspective. The question of social work practice will then be addressed from a radical viewpoint.

Study of the law in action is the focus of **Inside the Criminal Courtroom,** to be taught by Judge Marvin Halbert of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court. Class will be held in the courtroom, where students will observe cases through to completion, then discuss each case with Judge Halbert.

Students wishing to take any of these courses must register for them at the Honors Office, Corr Hall 101.

Grad Fellows Nominated

The Villanova University Fellowship Committee announced its nominations for the Danforth, Marshall, and Rhodes post-graduate fellowships for the 1979-1980 academic year.

The Committee: Dr. Maria Alter (Modern Languages), Mr. Gerald Bonas, assistant to dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Earl Bader (English), Dr. Raymond Cummings (History), Dr. Peter Keliher (Chemistry), and Chairman John Doody also suggested two sophomores, Owen Evans and Daniel Sullivan for the Harry S. Truman scholarship; the scholarship allows undergraduates to prepare for careers in public service.

Seniors Lauren Bretz, Eileen McDevitt, Barbara McPherson, and Richard Ruhrold were among the nominees for the Danforth, which offers financial support to doctoral candidates who seek to become college teachers. Some criteria used for nominations included: motivation and discipline; personal characteristics contributing to effective teaching; academic accomplishments and concern for ethical and moral values.

Nominations for the Marshall, which affords college graduates the opportunity to study for two years at a British university, included Paul Denis, Terence O'Toole, Nancy Rooney, Richard Ruhrold, and Susan Ward. Candidates were chosen for their "distinction of intellect and character as evidenced by scholastic accomplishments and by their activities and achievements."

The Rhodes fellowship candidates nominated were: Paul Denis, Nancy Rooney and Ronald Triolo. Bases of selection included literary and scholastic achievements; physical vigor; moral force of character and instincts to lead.

Safety Progress

(Continued from page 1)

Last month, Fr. Deegan submitted a list of proposals pertaining to pedestrian safety to the Radnor Township Traffic Safety Committee; they called for: 1) installation of a "WALK" light at the corner of Lancaster and Ithan Avenues, 2) reduction of the speed limit on Lancaster Avenue from 35 to 25 miles per hour between Lowry's Lane and Spring Mill Road, 3) the painting of crosswalks on Lancaster Avenue at the intersection with Ithan Avenue and in front of the chapel, 4) the painting of a crosswalk on North Spring Mill Road from the Law School to St. Mary's with "Pedestrian Crossing" signs posted, and 5) enforcement of the speed limit in the area surrounding the campus.

The proposals were studied by the Traffic Committee and last week were recommended for immediate implementation.

Further proposals dealing with pedestrian safety have been presented by the University to Radnor Township for evaluation. In part, they suggest studies of traffic flow on Routes 30 (Lancaster Avenue) and 320 (Spring Mill Road).

Responding on behalf of PennDOT and its committee member, Roland commented that to accomplish anything, "there must be a group of people, comprising all the interested parties, push-for action."

Winterhalter expressed optimism that the committee structure will "facilitate an expedient solution to the safety problem."

Who's Who Announced

By BILL GUERIN

The list of successful candidates for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from Villanova University for 1979-80 was announced this week by Father Robert J. Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities.

The successful candidates from Villanova are:

Carol A. Barrale - Eng; Nancy Bolton - Nur; Leslie Carranze - CE; Steven Casper - CE; Matthew Clark - Pol; Thomas Cometa - BAH; Anthony Condon - Mat; Coleen Corcoran - Acc; Eileen M. Cunniffe - BAH; Paul Denis - BAH/Eco; Joseph D'Orazio - CE; Steven Fleischut - EE; John E. Gordon - Psy; Mary E. Gucciardi - Nur; Virginia Horsell - Nur; Navaz B. Irani - CE; Jack E. Jerrett - Acc.

Also, Daniel Keenan - Bio; Kathy Kelly - Nur; Richard J. Kenny - Acc; Henry Klehm - BA; George J. Kroculick - His; Eileen B. Leddy - Acc; Ann M. Levenite - Mat; Arthur Lutschaunig - BA; Mary Markunas - Nur; Ann R. McDonald - ChE; William S. Mezzapotte - Bio; John D. Mulliken - EE; Susan M. Ward - ChE; Paul J. Winterhalter - Pol; Douglas Wolfe CE; Maria Wolski - SEC; Mark Woolley - BSG; Mark Zimpelman — CE.

The criteria for selection were: senior class status (December or May graduate), good academic standing with no misconduct from Student Life

barra J. Oesterle - Psy; Terence O'Toole - Eco.

Also, Jeffrey N. Pelesh - Acc; Joyce Piroli - Nur; Valerie Reid - SEC; Nancy M. Rooney - BAH; R. Steven Santoleri - ChE; Steven Scogna - Acc; Andrea R. Sholofsky - Pol; Laura Stecklair - Nur; Susan Stroud - BA; Ronald Triolo - Bio; Cary Thomas Mullin - ChE; Dan

cumulative average of 3.00, good disciplinary standing, proven involvement in extra and/or co-curricular activities, and proven leadership ability.

The committee stated that preference was given to students who had demonstrated involvement at Villanova over students who demonstrated leadership in areas outside the university only.

Chaired by Father Robert Martin, dean of student activities, the members of this year's nomination committee were Mr. Gerard Bonas, Ms. Karen Gebbia (student), and Dr. William Waegel from Arts and Sciences; Dr. Richard Ruane, Dr. Nicholas Rongione, and Mr. George Nation (student), from Commerce and Finance.

Also on this year's committee were Dr. J. Walter Harrington III, Dr. Ralph Koliner, and Mr. Mark W. Zimpelman (student) from Engineering; Ms. Mary Ellen Ahern (student), Ms. Evelyn Behanna, and Ms. Patricia Kieser (student) from Nursing; Mr. James Holstein from University College; and Mr. Allan Wechsler

Villanova in College Bowl

By JUDY TOMCZY

Five students of the Villanova community will represent the University in the William Patterson CBS Mini-College Bowl Week Competition to be held at William Patterson College, Wayne, New Jersey.

Thirteen universities, as members of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI), will participate.

The Villanova team will consist of four members: a law student, James Lynch, two juniors, William Phillips and Robert Meier, and two sophomores, Robert Valihura, Jr. and Gregory Murphy plus one alternate and a coach.

"We think that we've put together a strong team and we hope the Villanova community will join us in supporting them and wishing them luck," declared Tournament Chairperson Cathi Lombardozzi.

The students will arrive on November 8th and will continue scheduled activities until the afternoon of November 11th.

The Mini-Week competition is a special event of the 1979-1980 College Bowl season. Thirty-nine weeks of radio programs will be taped for AM broadcasting by CBS.

This year's host is Art Fleming, former emcee of television's game show, Jeopardy, and also the 1978 and 1979 National College Bowl Tournament.

Newly revised College Bowl regulations will provide for each match to consist of two sections each seven minutes in length. Toss-ups and bonuses will be coordinated by the moderator. Each team will compete until they have won or lost three times. All teams that win three times will attend the CBS Radio Championship to be held in the Spring. Prizes will be awarded to all teams.

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Greg found himself going at a fast pace after completing a B.S. in general business at college. As a Kodak sales representative, he traveled extensively and relocated three times. He then moved into divisional sales promotion and is currently coordinator of corporate and sports promotions.

Carol joined Kodak at corporate headquarters in Rochester after completing her B.S. in mathematics. Her career in data processing began as a programmer. She moved through a series of posts in systems programming and analysis and is now a supervising analyst.

Charles holds a master's degree in analytical chemistry from a big-city university. He started in Kodak's Research Laboratories, but later shifted his focus to manufacturing. He's now a supervising chemist in the Solvent Coating Department, a film manufacturing facility in Rochester, N.Y.

Chuck came to Kodak with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. After initial design and production engineering positions in Rochester, he transferred to Kodak/Colorado. He's now a department head responsible for the production of photographic plates for the graphic arts industry.

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"Stepping Out"—New Direction

By SHARON MILLS

"Stepping Out," taking off a year or so while in college, is a common event that many students share. The reasons for it are numerous, ranging from personal frustration in the collegiate atmosphere to working to get first hand experience at the job level. Stepping out differs from dropping out; a person who drops out leaves the college scene permanantely, while a person who "steps out" returns to college after a year or two.

During the time a student leaves the classroom, he or she can experience several things. But there are alternatives to stepping out. Villanova students can take advantage of the Internship Program and the Study Abroad Program, both sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. The Internship Program gives the student an opportunity to work and develop professionally in a business atmosphere related to his or her major. Although the student is not attending classes, credit is awarded based on the work experience. One very positive aspect of this is that a student is earning both money and credit, and at the same time is developing in the business world.

The Study Abroad Program offers a unique and exciting experience. In this educational activity, a student may take a year of courses in a college abroad. While the student is still attending classes, the foreign atmosphere offers a tremendous amount of non-class learning, and also a lot of fun. A good example of the benefits of this program can be seen in a student planning a career in foreign language. Much more could be learned by actually living with the people of certain culture in their home environment rather than simply reading dialect from a textbook.

However, those students who step out cut all ties with college life. Many get jobs of their own, exploring possible career choices. Dr. Kenny, acting director of the Career Development Center here on campus, expressed the idea that experience is the best teacher. It is his feeling that checking out the reality of an occupation or career ahead of time provides tremendous insight into it, and exploring this can be very influential in a career-planning process. By working in a potential career atmosphere, either on an employed or volunteer basis, the individual is able to see the reality of the job setting, get an inside view of what goes on, and see first hand some of the rewards and frustrations that are part of the occupation.

Stepping out can be an extremely beneficial experience for students with mixed feelings regarding their intended career choice.

For some careers, especially those such as nursing that require extensive training, this out of class experience proves to be invaluable. After working in the actual environment, the student may feel he is completely dissatisfied with his present goal, and revise it. Others may have very positive feelings after working in their planned field which may act as reinforcement and incentive.

Stepping out can be an extremely beneficial experience especially for students with mixed feelings or uncertaintities regarding their intended career choice. Often it's the best and ONLY way to be sure what you career eventually becomes is right for YOU. The opportunites are there, so take advantage of them. Don't let you college education go to waste!

Student To Participate In Seminar

By CRAIG BARUK

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national organization whose purpose is to encourage and promote advancement of education in the art and science of business.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is considered a prestigious and high scholastic honor attained by a business administration student. Membership prerequisites include that the student rank in the upper five percent of the junior class, or in the upper ten percent of the senior class. Also important in attaining membership to Beta Gamma Sigma are recommendations by professors in the school of Commerce and Finance.

Beta Gamma Sigma was founded in the spring of 1907, with Villanova being awarded a chapter on April 2, 1976.

Annually, Beta Gamma Sigma holds a week-long national seminar, with 26 students selected from colleges and universities nationwide. Villanova University student Arthur J. Lutschaunig has been honored and acknowledged for his outstanding credentials in business administration. Lutschaunig, a senior in the school of Commerce and Finance has been selected as one of 26 participants in the "Beta Gamma Sigma National Seminar." Lutschaunig stated that the National Seminar will "broaden my scope concerning various issues that come into play with business."

The seminar is broken into five sessions dealing with topics concerning the economy. The first session will discuss "Law, the Business Environment and Contemporary Problems," and will review the legal liability of directors and managers for their business decisions, the product liability explosion, and the regulatory process with its effect on business decision making. The second session will discuss "Organizational Analysis" which will review current approaches to management of people in organizations. The third session discusses the "Accounting Tools Used for Increased Marketing Effectiveness." The fourth session will deal with the "International Development Role for U.S. Business and Business Schools." The fifth and last session will discuss the "Marketing Innovative Technology to the Cities," involving delivery of a wide range of complex public services.

Lutschaunig's future goal is to attain a Ph.D. in "Organizational Behavioral Integrity Concerning Man and His Company," possibly

(Continued on page 7)

Halloween In The Hallowed Halls

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN

Scandalous transactions occurred this past week. Maids were hijacked and their linen was kidnapped. Janitors' cubby holes were mysteriously wiped out, and a number of last Christmas' "rejects" miraculously found their purpose in life. What was going on? Everybody was preparing for the coming of the "Great Pumpkin."

Did you go trick-or-treating? It was a great way to supply one with a semester full of munchies . . . and zits.

Ringing doorbells wasn't your style? Well how about ransacking the local goblins and making off with their treats? No, too rotten a truck, huh? — left that for the high school youngsters.

Those who wanted to pull a real trick showed up for class on the 31st and shocked everyone. It probably went over better than that costume the girl in your History class wore. Oh, that wasn't a costume? Maybe she's the owner of the '68 convertible broom in the commuter parking lot.

The Killer Bees participated in the RSA Halloween Costume Contest Wednesday.
Photo by David Tortorello

While moseying through Dougherty, hope you stopped off at the Day Hop and joined in on some frightful events. There were beers, tunes, and six-packs of freshmen. Bump into any familiar creatures?

Did anybody attend the off campus creature-feature parties? Or did you have a bit of trouble getting a ride? After all, how many witches, apes, and U.P.O.'s (unidentified partying objects) can you fit in a red Volkswagen? Not as many as in a Sugartown apartment . . . especially the R building.

Well, hope you had a "spooktacular" Halloween, were true to your Jack O'Lantern friends, and didn't eat the pumpkin pie!

What You Don't Know May Kill You

Notes from the Villanova Student Consumer Protection Council . . .

. . . the Edgewood Chenille Company, a clothing manufacturer in Tunnel Hill, Georgia, is recalling thousands of highly flammable women's garments, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced. The garments include women's bathrobes, jackets, shorts and tube-tops. All are made of 100 percent cotton chenille, a soft, unribbed fabric with a high, fuzzy nap.

. . . Sears, Roebuck and Co. has announced a repair program to correct a potential fire hazard in 21,000 of its 19-inch portable color television sets. The program is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

. . . Following fast on the skateboard fad is a resurgence in popularity of roller skating. In 1978, an estimated 93,000 persons were treated for roller skating injuries. In the first seven months of 1979, an estimated 74,000 persons had been treated in hospital emergency rooms. This figure can be contrasted with less than 55,000 annual injuries only five years ago.

The Villanova Student Consumer Protection Council will sponsor a "Smoke Off Challenge."

We dare you to tell the difference between Marlboro and Winston cigarettes in blind test. The challenge will be held on Monday, November 5, in Bartley Cafeteria.

Villanova Voting

A Voice To Be Heard

Among the many freedoms students enjoy as members of a democracy is the freedom of choice, a choice that is exercised yearly in the privilege of voting in national, state and local elections.

If exercised by those who possess this right, the vote can determine policies, change leadership, and thus influence the economic, social and political milieu in which we exist. Hence, the voter is obligated to respond to this responsibility; for it is through his vote that he and others are effected.

Yet the second Tuesday in November, the day of reckoning when we are called to respond to our obligation, the booths remain infrequented by the approximate 3,000 potential voters on the Villanova campus.

A total of only 800 students are registered to vote in Radnor township.

But how many will heed their responsibility by voting Tuesday, November 6?

Isolated from the world of national, political and economic policy, the student often loses touch with himself as a contributor. Yet resurging complaints, spurred perhaps by a discussion in political science class or a glimpse at an area newspaper, can be clearly heard. When it comes down to transforming negative complaints into positive action, only a few respond.

Last year's race for state representative involved relevant issues (drinking age, tax-tuition credit, Morris estate rezoning) in which Villanova students should have taken an active interest by voting for the representative who best represented their concerns. Only 500 registered to vote and an even smaller number really voted.

The potential Villanova students possess to influence township elections will only be realized when voting is transformed in the minds of the students from a burden to a privilege and a right to be exercised.

Villanova has made some attempts but not enough. What is needed now is some concentrated effort to mobilize this potential of student voters for next year's elections. Students have a voice, but it's not being heard.

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you and your staff on winning top honors in three major categories of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Journalism contest.

All of us on this campus are aware of the improving quality of journalism in the **Villanovan,** and as a former moderator of the paper, it comes as no surprise to me that the PCP would recognize it.

I know the long hours you and your staff put in and the high level of responsibility it takes to put out a good newspaper each week. What you have done by achieving this statewide recognition is to establish standards of excellence to which future **Villanovan** staffers will have to aspire if the tradition is to be maintained. I am sure they will.

Again, my congratulations.

Sincerely,
Eugene J. Ruane

Roll-out Thefts

Dear Villanova Community,

Recently, two signs publicizing the Kenny Loggins concert were taken from their frames outside the fieldhouse, and several roll-outs advertising Union events were removed from the walls of Dougherty Hall. The actions of the person(s) responsible are destructive, selfish, and malicious. Roll-outs and fieldhouse signs are posted primarily to inform students of Union-sponsored events. Taking down these signs by unauthorized persons not only affects the Union by everyone on campus as well.

The purpose of the Union is to serve the Villanova community. Publicity Committee contributes its service by making known what is happening on campus to as many people as possible, but it needs your cooperation. Because the Union and students and the rest of the Villanova community are interdependent, each needs the support of the others. The Publicity Committee is asking that you help it to serve you. Please let the roll-outs and fieldhouse signs stand.

Furthermore, Union members draw, paint, and print the signs themselves, which become personal, creative works of art. Please respect their efforts and stop the vandalism of removing their art work. If anyone sees someone tearing down roll-outs or taking a fieldhouse sign, please report it to the Publicity Committee or to Security. Regarding the Kenny Loggins sign, if anyone has it or knows where it is, please return it to the Union Office, second floor of Dougherty Hall, or give the information to someone on the Publicity Committee, anonymously if you wish. No action will be taken against the person(s); we only want the signs back. Let's support each other and work together.

Donna Zimmaro
Chairperson of Roll-outs and Fieldhouse sign
Villanova Union

Fan Thanks

To the Editor,

We would like to extend our thanks to the students who attended our soccer game Friday night at Franklin Field. Their enthusiasm in the stands carried onto the field and into us and, without that enthusiasm, the outcome of the game may have been different. As a result: Villanova 1, Notre Dame 0.

Thanks fans
V.U. Soccer

Villanova Teamwork

Dear Editor:

Much has been commented on the apathy of Villanova students. Recently, we had the opportunity to observe these so-called "apathetic students" demonstrate anything **but** a lack of concern of others.

October 7 allowed us to witness two events which proved that Villanova students do care enough to get involved.

It was quite obvious that those who volunteered their time for the Special Olympics were sincerely interested in the happiness of those in their care. Even though the weather was less than perfect, the atmosphere was not. The volunteers generated enthusiasm and an all-around good time.

Also on Sunday, an unfortunate accident occurred on the corner of Ithan and Lancaster. The response was immediate. Two people rushed to the aid of the victims while a third ran to call an ambulance. As he was returning, we were impressed to see the first police car had already arrived. Within minutes after several people got the traffic under control, the ambulance was there.

The teamwork and consideration exhibited, compelled us to write this letter. We are proud to see that Villanova students don't show the least amount of apathy in matters of importance.

Congratualtions for a job well done!

Sincerely,
Laura, Dana, Sue and Ellen

Missing Items

Dear Sir:

Concerning the Faculty Club's losses as described in my letter of 28 September, I have good news and bad news.

The good news is that the piano bench has been returned. The bad news is that the cooking utensils (knives, pots, bowls) have not been returned.

Admittedly, the former is the more important and music is food for the soul but, after all, body and soul must be kept together.

May I thus appeal once more for the return of the pots. We missed the corn-on-the-cob season but OKTOBERFEST is coming (in November!).

Thank you for the (partially efficacious) use of your columns.

Oliver G. Ludwig
Chemistry Department

the Villanovan

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By MATT O'BRIEN

After Playboy, that highly esteemed national magazine of the arts, politics and social thought, published its "Girls of the Ivy League" feature in its September edition, we wondered if there was any potential for Villanova to make it into the magazine some day. To judge the talent, we went into Kennedy Mall (or what's left of it) on Halloween day to ask, "If a national magazine offered you $1000 to pose in the nude, would you do it?"

Our responses:

"Sure, I'm not proud, but if someone wants to pay me, I'll do it."
Bill Dwyer,
senior English major

"A picture is worth a thousand words."
Rory Sparrow,
senior electrical engineering major

"Yeah. I'd do it. The human body is a piece of art. If someone wants to pay me — sure."
Mike DeRobbio,
senior communications major

"No, I'm basically moralistic."
Judy McQuillen,
junior English major

"No, are you nuts?"
Laurie Pedrotty,
junior nursing major

"Over my dead body."
Nick Fanelli,
senior electrical engineering major

"No way, I'd break the camera."
Lisa Meloro,
junior English major

Misguided Jogger

Editor:

In recent weeks, many people on this campus have been working hard to convince area residents that Villanova students are responsible members of the community. Unfortunately, on the past Friday afternoon, one student engaged in a small prank at the Agnes Irwin School on South Ithan Road, which publicly embarrassed the university and immeasurably set back our efforts with the community.

As the annual field hockey game between Shipley and Agnes Irwin ended, a jogging Villanova student ran onto the field, before a crowd of 200 people to join the huddle of one of the teams. Obviously uninvited, and refusing a request to leave the field, he had to be pushed from the huddle by a young woman, the Shipley team coach. It was a rather unpleasant sight.

If this student can read, I hope that the moron reads this letter, because I have a message for him. Perhaps you thought you were being "cool," and making a great impression on your companion, but to me and many others, you were a fool. Your behavior was a poor reflection upon the university, your family, and your own character and maturity. I sincerely hope that before you graduate from this university, you grow up a bit.

Richard N. Juliani
Sociology Department

Thanks

Editor:

I would like to thank the signers of the letters published in the **Villanovan** concerned with the lacking parking facilities and depressed pedestrian crosswalks in and around St. Mary's, the **Villanovan** for the publication, and especially the RSA and Fr. Deegan for showing an interest in the students' needs. Last week's meeting with Fr. Deegan to discuss these problems was definitely a step in the right direction and now the administration's duty is to act in the best interests of Villanova. This incident proves that not all V.U. students are lazy and apathetic and expect the administration to be their guardian.

Jerry Ventresca, '81

Intramural Referees

Editor:

This letter starts by acknowledging a problem that concentrates its attention on those who participate in intramural flag football, but then stems far enough out to effect everyone who pays tuition here at Villanova.

FACT: Wednesday, October 24, 4:30. Austin Field — a flag football game was officiated by "four" referees.

FACT: Thursday, October 25, 3:30 and 4:30, Austin Field — Both flag football games had again "four" referees.

FACT: Friday, October 26, 4:30, Austin Field — Two teams of 18 guys gathered at an intramural scheduled football game — "NO" referees were present. The two teams assumed the games were cancelled till further notice (due to the intramural office being vacated).

For those of us who were present last Friday evening, I'm sorry. For those refs who were supposed to have been there, I feel sorry for you. I think this letter is going to blow your convenient caper.

To explain: I'm sure this problem of referees not showing up at game times that Intramurals schedule is not just our problem. It has happened to us twice this year and a multiple of times over the past three years.

At each flag football game one referee is needed to control the game or at most two would be great, but as our eye-witnessed facts revealed there were "four" referees controlling one game on different occasions and none at other times.

If my recollection serves me right, I believe these referees are getting paid for the games they ref. If so, they sure are taking full advantage of reffing the games suitable towards their personal needs rather than for the spirit of this extra-curricular activity.

The straw that broke the camel's back was last Friday, October 26, when 40+ guys made arrangements to make a 4:30 game, which on a Friday evening is tough, only to find that the intramural scheduled game was unattended by intramural referees.

This sort of operation must "STOP."

To throw another wrench into the problem, the intramural department had recently closed down games for a few days to re-vamp the football game schedule, weeding out the delinquent teams that have not been showing up for their games. It was a good idea but now referees are not showing up. What is the problem guys? Must letters of this tone be written to make you aware of your negligence? Too many students are getting hurt and discouraged from your actions, which in return is bad for V.U. morale.

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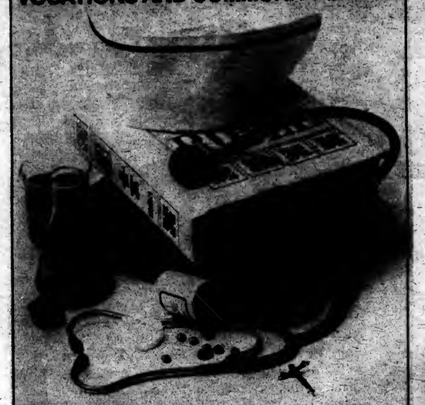

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 16, 1979
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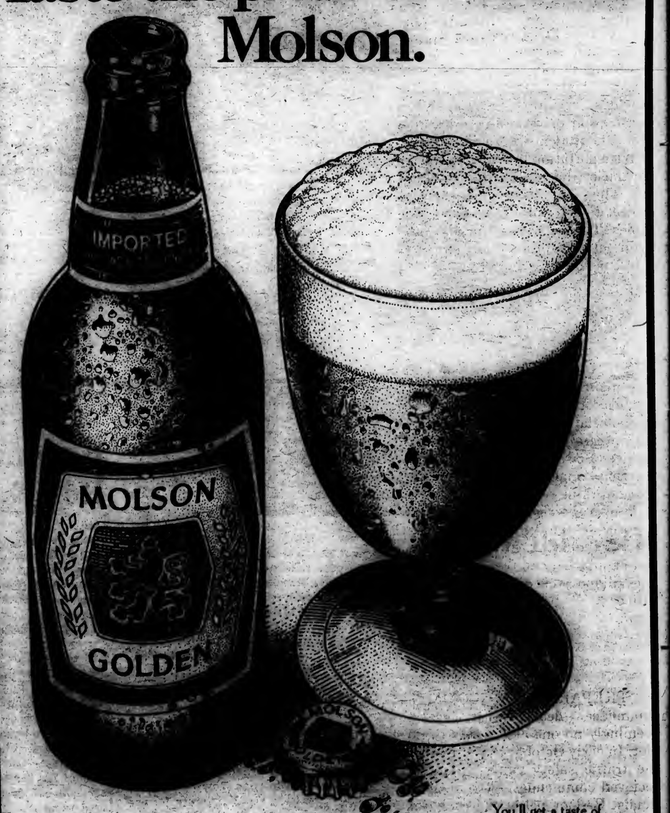

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From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan **Pull out**

Student Government Association

What's Happening Around the SGA

The Student Government Association is in full swing with various activities simultaneously occurring. Just what are these activities? Read on and find out what's happening around the S.G.A.!

***

ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES. The Activities and Services Committee is involved in providing services and social events for the student body. One of the many services provided by this group was the voter registration drive run in September in which over 300 students were registered. There will be transportation provided to the polling places for those who are eligible to vote on election day. The committee is presently involved in a project to sell noise makers for the basketball games. The Activities and Services Committee is an active, vibrant group involved in making this University a better place to be.

KATY MacLACHLAN

***

PUBLICITY AND COMMUNICATIONS. The main function of the Publicity and Communications committee of the S.G.A. is the public relations that it must establish through the integral workings of the S.G.A. and the Student Body. This is done through advertising meetings, making posters, and establishing a close working relationship with the Villanovan. It is also the responsibility of this committee to provide the Villanovan with articles concerning the S.G.A. Any student wishing to submit an article or editorial for the supplement of the Villanovan is asked to leave it in the S.G.A. office.

ANNE PICKERING

***

PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE: This committee deals with everything that seemingly no one else wants to do, but we do alot. In early October this committee organized the traffic safety rally. Villanova University received commendation from the township officials, Radnor police, and the community on its successful efforts. The next porject that Preparedness will be working on is organizing the van service to take students to the polls who are registered to vote in Radnor Township. The committee is always in need of more assistance and any student wishing to help us out is definitely welcome.

PAT DONAHUE

***

Are you a leader? Take the following test to determine your potential.

1. Do you find yourself sitting in your room at night watching T.V. and ordering out?
2. Do your study breaks outnumber your studying hours at Falvey Library?
3. Do you reside at Bartley cafeteria or the Pie Shop during lunchtime?

If you have answered "yes" to any of the previous questions you may be the person we are looking for! Why waste your free time when you can become actively involved and at the same time develop your leadership abilities?

There are numerous areas revolving around student's concern which require YOUR input. Work for the improvement of your student life at Villanova with better traffic safety, new meal plans, establishing student rights, and planning your graduation. These are just a few of the issues the Student Government Association are working on this year. So, utilize your free time; become part of the S.G.A.

MARY JUDE FANELLI

CATCH-19. Catch-19 deals with the investigation and interpretation of various student rights and responsibilities. We have thus far submitted letters to thirty-nine Pennsylvanian Universities in order to research other colleges rules and regulations on their drinking policies. With their cooperation we hope to begin coordinating an effort to unify these laws and regulations to create for a more lenient atmosphere here at Villanova. Catch-19 welcomes any and all new members interested in assisting us in our efforts on Wednesday, November 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.G.A. office.

PETER CIESZKO

***

LOBBY AND OPINION COMMITTEE. The Alternate Food Plan Survey has proven to be a success and a more detailed survey has been requested. We are currently working with the Senators in the distribution of Senior Surveys. This survey deals with the time, location and details of the 1980 graduation ceremonies. Our next meeting will be November 8th and 6:30 in the S.G.A. office — Room 204 Dougherty.

LYNNE NELSON

ATHLETICS AT VILLANOVA

WHAT SHOULD VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY'S FUTURE ATHLETIC PROGRAMS ENTAIL?

HOW DO CERTAIN BOARD MEMBERS FEEL ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THE ATHLETIC POLICY?

SHOULD WE BUILD A SPORTS COMPLEX?

YOU CAN FIND OUT FIRST HAND!

WEST LOUNGE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979
4:30 P.M.

UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Sunday, Nov. 4	Cat Ballou 7 & 9:30 WL
Monday, Nov. 5	Cat Ballou 2, 7 &9:30 WL Union Board Meeting 6 PM NL
Tuesday, Nov. 6	Publicity Meeting 6 PM Rm. 10 Bartley University Services Meeting - 6:30 WL
Thursday, Nov. 8	Coffeehouse With Beppy Wallace & Paul Mooney 8 PM Dayhop

Union Logo Entries due November 9

"An Encounter with Elie Wiesel"

Elie Wiesel, a survivor of the Holocaust, world renown author and lecturer, and chairman of the President's Commission on the Holocaust will speak in Vasey Theatre on Tuesday November 20 at 12:45 PM. Wiesel will discuss the importance of learning about the Holocaust, its effect on our world and its ramifications in our day. This presentation however, should not be viewed as just merely another lecture. Rather it is an interpretation of events by one who witnessed the ultimate atrocity of and by mankind. An indication of the Holocaust's panoramic effect on our society is its relevance to all sectors of academia. Accordingly, this presentation has been funded by several departments on campus including the English, History, and Religious Studies departments in cooperation with the Villanova Union, The Jewish Union and the Campus Ministry. It is imperative that we, as a college community and as individuals, recall those events and grapple with their significance. For as in the words of George Santayana, "Those who do not remember their past are condemned to relive it."

ART PRINT SALE

On November 6 & 7 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, there will be an Art Print Sale. Maison Graphics Inc. will be displaying and selling Etchings, Woodcuts, Lithographs, and Serigraphs, all by old and modern masters. All items are reasonably priced starting at $4.00. Stop in and shop. You're bound to find something to fill that empty space in your room or apartment.

UNION WEEK'S COMING!!!

It's that time of the year again folks . . . Union Week! November 5-9 — Mark it on your calendar because it's going to be the social event of the season. For five consecutive days, Union committees will be competing for those crucial points by putting their members to work in the Committee Feud, the Limelight etc. Each event involves a test of skill, stamina and committee spirit. According to the Union oddsmaker, the present champions, the Publicity Committee, is favored to win at 2-1 followed by the "adventurous" Operations Committee at 3-1. All Union members are encouraged to participate and we invite all others to come and join the fun. It's sure to be exciting and a lot of laughs. Come to one or come to them all, but don't forget - it all happens November 5-9 . . . **UNION WEEK!!!**

Schedule of Events

Monday Nov. 5	Committee Feud 11:30-1:30 North Lounge *"Even Richard Dawson would be impressed"*
Tuesday, Nov. 6	Limelight 8:30 PM Dayhop *"The Union version of the Gong Show"*
Wednesday, Nov. 7	Scavenger Hunt 3:00 - 4:45 Sheehan Beach
Thursday, Nov. 8	60's Costume Party 8:00 PM Dayhop *"Dress as your favorite draft dodger"*
Friday, Nov. 9	Final Phase Butler Annex a) Bombardment B) Obstacle Course C) Tug of War

Who will be this years's champions?? . . . Come and find out!

Chris Cherry,
Mike Healy
Kenny Loggins
Jeff Page

Kenny Loggins in Concert
Photo by Jeff Page

UNION PAGE

The Villanova Union
presents

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE"

performed by the
Pittsburgh Ballet

November 27
and
November 28, 1979
8 P.M.
Villanova Fieldhouse

TICKETS
- V.U. I.D. General Admission $5.50
- General Admission $6.50
- Reserved Seats $7.50

Tickets available at all Ticketron outlets and the Villanova Campus Information Center Dougherty Hall
For more information call 527-2100 Ext. 298

Kenny Loggins . . at V.U.

COMING SOON:
The Roommate Game - November 29
Win a dinner at Winston's for you and your roommate
Arts and Crafts Sale - Dec. 4, 5 & 6

The Nutcracker • Nov. 27 & 28 in the Fieldhouse

THE COURTING GAME

"Win a date with the Homecoming Queen or her court!"

November 13
12:30 West Lounge

Coffee House With Beppy Wallace and Paul Mooney November 7 8 PM Dayhop

UNION LOGO CONTEST EXTENDED TO NOVEMBER 9

This is **your** chance to be creative! Design the new **Union Logo.** Entries are now being accepted in the Union office, Room 203 Dougherty. All entries must contain the **Union Motto "The People Place"** Reward? You bet - **$50.00!** Time is running out so get busy. Let your creative talents shine!

WEST LOUNGE
7:00 & 9:30
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Cat Ballou

November 4 & 5
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The ACS

ACS Notes

—The next A.C.S. meeting will be in the North Lounge of Dougherty, Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 12:45. There will be refreshments served.
—Intramural sign-ups are now taking place for basketball and women's volleyball. Sign up in the A.C.S. office in 213 Dougherty.
—The A.C.S. intramural football team is 3-2, one of its best records ever. Congratulations guys!
—The carpool letters that have been received late are still valid. Our deepest apologies are extended to all commuters who received them late. We just didn't have enough hands to fill the 2800 envelopes in time.
—Leo Loletas extends a thank you to all who helped stuff envelopes. Your help was greatly appreciated.
—Due to overwhelming response, the A.C.S. Slogan Contest deadline has been extended to Nov. 29.

We are asking for help with the organization. Please fill out this short questionnaire. Return it to 213 Dougherty.

1. Do you think the A.C.S. is doing its job?

Yes No

2. Why or why not?

3. Do you have any suggestions for special events we could sponsor?

A Grateful Commuter

While walking through the train station on the morning of Saturday, October 20, I found a group of girls hard at work painting the railings on both sides of the tracks. After talking to the girls, I learned that they were the sisters and pledges of Pi Beta Delta, Villanova's newest service sorority. Leslie Palmer, the president of the sorority told me that the project was given to them by the Villanova-Rosemont Civic Association to fulfill part of the sorority's service obligation. As a commuter, I was glad to see an effort being made to improve the condition of the station. Other commuters appreciated the project as well. In addition to the railings, the sorority plans to paint the station waiting rooms next semester. On behalf of myself and other commuters, thanks.

Letter

Accidents are occurring so frequently at the intersection of Ithan and Lancaster Pike that is not unusual for one to see flashing red lights and mangled automobiles on any given day at the junction. On Thursday, October 25, a third collision in as many weeks occurred at the location.

As I waited for twenty minutes in the ensuing traffic jam, I wondered if perhaps it wasn't time that something be done to alleviate the hazardous conditions along Lancaster Pike.

Despite protest actions taken by the Student Government Association, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) has done nothing to reduce the chances of further collisions on the pike.

A reduction in the speed limit in the area of the university is one type of action that PennDOT might consider in an effort to stem the rising tide of pedestrian and vehicular accidents.

We, as commuting students, should make our voices heard in the roar of protests so that PennDOT gets the message loud and clear. And that message is this: Something MUST be done to insure the safety of pedestrians and motorists on Lancaster Pike.

ANITA ORMSBY

The RSA

The Second Annual Mr. Villanova Contest

Who Will Succeed Tom Shortell As the King of Villanova?!

Nominations: Any wing, floor, or dorm on campus can nominate as many candidates as they choose.

Applications: May be picked up in the Student Activities Office Second Floor Dougherty or from any Hall President Due in the RSA Office by Wednesday, November 7 Before 5:00 PM

Mandatory Meeting: All Candidates must attend a meeting on Sunday, November 11 at 7:30 PM in the East Lounge

Competition: Monday, November 12 at 8:30 PM in the Dayhop — Suit, Talent, and Bathing Suit Competitions. Trophies and Prizes for the winner and runners-up.

For a small admission fee - 25¢ - a night of side splitting laughter as well as serious competition is guaranteed.
Anyone interested in helping out at the contest, please sign up on the bulletin board in the RSA Office.

Security Committee Meeting

Monday, November 5
6:00 PM Simpson Lounge

Campus Council

Every Thursday 7:30 EL
All Welcome to Attend

Fraternity Chugging

Tuesday, Nov. 8
7:30
Tennis Courts

Seminar

(Continued from page 5)

at the University of Michigan, New York University, Case Western Reserve, or the University of Chicago. His interests are mainly in contemporary business and says, "I want to see monopolies working only within the legal boundaries constituting an efficient point of view."

The Beta Gamma Sigma organization provides an excellent way to expand one's interest in business attitudes. The seminar which will take place at the University of Colorado at Boulder, on November 7, 8, and 9 is a way in getting business students know that their thoughts and values toward the economy and society are taken as worthwhile views.

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Pitchers $2.00 All Day Friday

No! . . . There was no **Villanovan** last week . . . you didn't miss it . . . Ask the **editors** why they didn't publish a **paper** last week and they'll tell you they're **not allowed** to publish **during mid-terms** . . . the truth, however, is that they all wanted a **vacation** . . . speaking of midterms, those **report cards** will be going home soon . . . Don't you love trying to convince your parents that they really **don't count**? . . . And isn't it nice how you never get any **tests** all semester, and then get **three** on the same day **during midterms** . . . That's what we call an **objective evaluation** of academic ability . . . While we're on the subject of evaluating ability, seniors are now enduring **job interviews** in the **basement** of Corr . . . no kidding, the interviews are in the basement of Corr, right next to the **laundry room** . . . It's easy to impress a partner from the **Big Eight** with the smell of **Clorox** in the air . . . We're not saying that there's **competition** for jobs, but when one senior left his interview and was asked by the next candidate what questions the interviewer asked, he replied, "He wanted to know about **Scandanavia.**" . . . We doubt it . . . More news from the job market . . . **Speech** majors — the **Barbara Walters** school of announcing is looking for people . . . **Engineering** majors — **Conrail** wants you, as long as you didn't wreck your **Lionels** . . . **Art History** majors — the word is **"Marvel Comics"** . . . Bad news for you **disco** animals . . . The Wall Street Journal has reported that disco is on the **decline** and rock is growing faster than ever . . . Now we don't know what to do without **leather pants** . . . but we'll accept suggestions . . . Last Thursdays **Senior BYOB Party** was cancelled after some five people bought tickets . . . It's good to see that Ol' **Villanova spirit** hasn't left our seniors . . . **apathy** . . . Hope all of you had a good time at **Halloween** parties on Wednesday nights . . . It's nice to see people who are normally quiet and respectable put on **ridiculous outfits** and act like **idiots**, just because they think no one knows who they are . . . Speaking of quiet, respectable people acting like **idiots** . . . congratulations to those who made **Who's Who** . . . and **consolations** to those who didn't . . . **Act silly,** and maybe you'll get your name in **Who Knows, Who Cares** . . . Try putting that one on your **resume** . . . We're glad to see that, although our **book store** may not carry some of the great novels of **literature,** at least they have the **Cliff notes** . . . We understand that, adversely affected by **lights,** cold and some **bad line calls,** last Monday night's **tennis match** has been struck from the record books . . . **Thanksgiving** is coming, and that means **Christmas** is coming, and that means **finals are coming** . . . or are they just **breathing heavy?** . . . wkwc

Billy Nova

Autumn's Basics

WOOL & FLANNEL SHIRTS
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the Villanovan Personals

Drop off payment and personal in Villanovan Office (215 Dougherty Hall). $2.00 minimum, .10 each additional word. Leave name and address along with ad. All information remains confidential.

Who the hell is Elliot Mauser?

C.C.
Oooh, what you do to me, when you get through to me. Keep on playing those head games.
Love ya,
The Wanderer

Dear Cathy,
Thanks for letting me wander in your room Saturday night!
Love ya,
One happy fella
P.S. I know the feeling.

Dear Moof,
Too bad you had to massage NTH's tushes; they usually kiss ours.
Love,
R-Store

Dear J.P. II,
CUT ME A BREAK!! YOU keep the faith, I'll keep smilin'!
Tim

Dear Moonie,
Happy 21st Birthday! We love you, thanks for being our friend!
Hugs & Kisses,
All of U.S.

Dear Colin,
Happy 21st.
Love,
C.M.G.

Cindy and Reenie,
Sorry to lead you on. I admit that I did it all for Rita.
M.L.

To All Eligible Males,
Thanks for the flowers!
Love & Kisses,
Beth and Mary

Thanks SPE. We loved the BOOZE CRUISE.
Donna (French Maid),
Rita (Dorothy),
Fran (Cat)
& Pat (Bunny)

Dan,
I thought you said the room at the top of the stairs, not the couch, but then again someone didn't mind!
Love & Kisses,
Love & Kisses
Kisses & Kisses & Kisses
Lonely Girl

Dearest NTH,
There once was a house on North Warner
Unfortunately it was right around the corner
They all thought they were studs,
But we knew they were dude,
And if you think we're kidding, you're wrong.
Love & Kisses
R-Store

P-Bear,
Thanks for the lamb. I'll bring the trucks next time.
T-Bear

Happy Belated Colonial
Happy Hookers Groupers:
Mary, Michelle, Mimi, Jan, Ben, Don, Steve, John, Tom, T. Francisco, Mike, Bill, Bob, Kevin, Russ, Dan, Max, Orca, Nancy and Frank.

Dear Nancy,
"PBD" — Wayne Tavern — Hooker — Whaat I'm a completely orphaned Annie! — Wedgie, Mr. & Mrs. C. and the wine!
Love ya hon,
Some of U.S.

Jay,
Did we see you at the concert? — What about your neck? — By the way did you enjoy your weekend? — Hugged a couch lately!
We love you anyway,
The rest of U.S.

Arturo,
What would you do without a Donald Duck night light? Quack, Quack!
Love,
The Wanderer

Dear Tim,
Don't forget . . . "Only the Celebate for Priesthood."
Love & kisses,
J.P. II

Dear Tim
CENSORED!!!
Love,
C.C.

Dear Tim,
Hurl me! My mother said, "He's going to be a PRIEST?!!" How is your wedgie? Do they all fall asleep?
Love ya,
Purity

Dan,
I hear you are into ankle nibbling in Orgies at B.L.'s house! Do you always wander into girls' rooms to wake them up —
Love ya,
???

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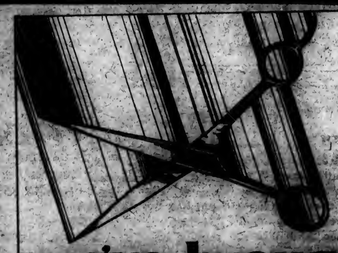
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Loggins Captivates Crowd

By MICHAEL BRODE

Last Friday evening at the Fieldhouse, Villanova was treated to one of the finest concerts ever presented on its campus. The memorable performance showcased the multi-talented and truly professional **Kenny Loggins**, and introduced the rising new British band, **Sniff 'n the Tears**. An enthusiastic throng of well over 2,000 people turned out for the show and, by concert's end, had witnessed and actively participated in a thoroughly enjoyable musical experience.

Although limited to a short set, **Sniff 'n the Tears** turned in a creative and well-executed performance. Displaying a knack for adventurous, street-smart lyrics and a driving yet tastefully structured sound, the band played nearly their entire debut album while effectively generating excitement and substantial audience approval. Highlights of their set were the haunting "Nightlife" and the rousing "Driver's Seat."

But from the moment he hit the stage, it was clear that this was to be **Kenny Loggins'** evening. Backed by an enormously talented group of musicians, **Loggins** moved, inspired and electrified the crowd. Exhibiting a style and persona that has established him as one of the most respected and versatile singer-songwriters of the day, **Loggins** presented a captivating collection of new and old material. It was obvious to all that this man had indeed come a long way from his early days as Jim Messina's protege.

The complete development of **Kenny Loggins**, as a performer and a musician, is on continuous display throughout his presentation. The genuine enthusiasm and openness creates a warm and comfortable atmosphere in which the audience becomes an intimate part of the show. The striking good looks and natural stage presence make him immediately appealing. The gifted voice successfully conveys the emotions of his songs.

Loggins and his fine band performed a two-hour set consisting of songs from his three solo albums, "Celebrate Me Home," "Nightwatch" and the new "Keep The Fire," as well as some of his classic collaborations with Jim Messina. The stunning performance evoked a similar response from the audience. The crowd was exceptional, frequently singing along and consistently supportive, receiving **Loggins'** praise and sincere gratitude throughout the show. It was undoubtedly one of those rare occasions where the performer shared the audience's enjoyment and they, in turn, shared his satisfaction.

Stand-outs from **Loggins'** set were numerous. From the new album, the funky "This Is It" (co-written by Doobie Brother Mike MacDonald) and "Will It Last." From the Loggins-Messina era, the ballad "Watching The River Run," "Holiday Hotel," the Caribbean-flavored "Vahevala," "House At Pooh Corner" (during which **Sniff 'n the Tears** surprised Kenny in mid-song wearing vintage Pooh garb) and the classic "Angry Eyes," blending blaring saxophones with some blistering lead work by **Loggins**. From his two previous records, the beautiful "Everything Gonna Be Alright," "Kiss A Lucky Lady," and encores "Easy Driver," "Whenever I Call You Friend," and "Celebrate Me Home," a 15-minute audience sing-along which closed the show.

Perhaps through performances such as these and continued commercial success, **Kenny Loggins** will receive the notoriety which he so richly deserves. While quite popular among his fans and peers, **Loggins'** unpretentious, and genuine style has denied him inclusion in the media-created stuperstar category which is so often used as a barometer for success. Regardless of such mindless classifications, **Kenny Loggins'** tremendous talent is obvious to anyone who has been exposed to his music. His creativity and sincerity are a sparkling bright spot among the familiar and lackluster approaches to music which have recently become so commonplace.

★★★★ A Life in the Theater ★★★★

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

If you are searching for a modern play that leaves you with feelings of good will to humanity, then don't miss David Mamet's **A Life in the Theater**. It is a short, two character comedy depicting an older actor (Robert) and a younger one (John), their relationship, and their lives in theater. Mamet called it a sad comedy, and it certainly has a depth which makes it far more than pure enjoyment. Its subjects are serious, but they are presented in such a way that their importance increases the depth of your happiness.

The setting is a repertory company, where we watch John and Robert play to an audience at the back of the stage with their backs to us. These short scenes of plays within the play often involve technical problems which make them hilarious. The lines are all ridiculous so that our attention is focused on the offstage relationship between Robert and John.

At first, John is eager to learn and anxious to please his mentor. Robert is a grand old actor who loves to teach John about the theater. Often, he pompously ponders the meanings of traditions in the theater, or the ridiculous lines of their scenes before the empty audience. Robert's constant talk is a defense, as if he is afraid to stop for fear of hearing something that would upset his world. Usually, he says very little with his words. For him, words are a shield with which he protects himself, not a means of communication. John on the other hand, is quiet. Initially he responds to Robert's talk with a fair amount of conversation in an effort to be agreeable. Thereafter, he only speaks when spoken to, or when he has something to say. Unlike Robert, John uses his words to communicate himself directly.

As John develops a sense of himself in the theater, he no longer needs Robert. However, the older man has become dependent on him. He is very concerned that John follow what he sees as the traditions of theater, so that theater as he knows it will not die with him. He is a frightened man, clutching at his world for fear of breaking it. For John, theater is new, moving, full of life, and growing all the time. Robert cannot face this constant movement and change. He needs to feel that his world is not so ephemeral, and tries to mold John so that he will carry on the tradition. However, he learns that this is impossible. Both theater and life are always moving. This is what the rites of passage really involve — the pain of knowing that nothing lasts forever, and the happiness in knowing that life goes on.

All in all, the play is a gem. It is not only entertaining, but also gently thought provoking. **A Life in the Theater** will be at Annenberg Center until November 4.

Styx

Going through the motions

By JERRY ARTH

The show had already started by the time I was seated. April Wine was in the midst of warming up the audience, and they are doing a solid though not very flashy job of it. The five-member Candian band was on the first night of its Fall tour, promoting its second U.S. release, "Harder . . . Faster." You may remember that they had a hit single, "Roller," on their first album. Well, that and a song from their new opus, "Tonight's the Night," were the only above-par performances. Being basically a three-guitar band, April Wine performed with intensity, though they seemed to be something you could hear in any good club, and probably aren't destined for stardom. Except for drummer Jerry Mercer. Outrageous-looking with his bald head, the man had a fantastic jazz-influenced solo that brought a little more than mucho applause from the crowd.

However, the rafters were shaking when Styx appeared and went into "Borrowed Time," one of the finest songs on their new "Cornerstone" lp. It should have set the tone for the evening, but as it turned out, there was no real theme to the concert — what it actually was was a mish-mash of all the Styx' songs that were known note for note, line for line. Most of the fans did not appear to mind this approach at all; they screamed and stomped at "Fooling Yourself," swooned and went into orgasmic ecstacy during "Lady," and sang out for the finale, "Come Sail Away."

The way in which the show was staged was passable, but left a lot to be desired. The use of a fog machine at the end of "Suite Madame Blue" was exceptional, as was the lighting. But the film of the sky during the finale was trite and cheap-looking, and the patter between songs was certainly cliche. For example, guitarist Tommy Shaw said that Philly fans were the only ones who made enough noise to drown out the music. He also said that in New York.

At the end of the concert, though, the 20,000 were cheering and shouting "We want Styx!," and the band returned to play one

(Continued on page 17)

In Concert
with Jethro Tull

By STEVEN COMBS

Jethro Tull displayed quite a flair for theatrics in their show at the Spectrum Oct. 16, 17. In town to promote their new album **Stormwatch**, the group faced an audience that had high expectations. This was evident by the polite but subdued response to the very tight, professional performance of **U.K.**

Eddie Jobson was dazzling on electric fiddle in the opening number. It was Jobson who carried the show. John Wetton's vocals didn't come across with much more than a low growl.

U.K.'s new live album **Night After Night** provided much of the material for their show and is doing a good business in response to their performance.

Ian Anderson must have realized that this audience would demand a knockout show because he provided nothing less. His appearance on stage was similar to Merlin the magician as he swirled his cape and gestured hypnotically towards his waiting flute.

The theatrical atmosphere was most apparent in the production of **Stormwatch**. Props included rain, [illegible] coats, weather maps, sea gulls, red metallic snow and David Palmer (keyboards) in a bear suit. The climax came as Anderson wielded a sword to cut down cargo nets hanging from the lights.

The costumes and gimmicks were unnecessary in the case of musicians with **Jethro Tull's** talent. But the audience had expected it and seemed pleased.

Aqualung brought the entire crowd to their feet with a brilliant display by Martin Barre on guitar. Later, a drum solo featuring Barriemore Barlow was riveting as lights inside the drums shot to the ceiling.

Tull played songs from their **Heavy Horses** and **Song From the Woods** lps but the crowd was most responsive to **Thick as a Brick.**

The first encore began with **Too Old to Rock and Roll** and then **Cross-eyed Mary** from the **Aqualung** album which caused an eruption of wild applause unlike any Spectrum show I've seen.

The second encore featured **Minstrel in the Gallery** and, of course, **Locomotive Breath.** No other **Tull** song packs the driving energy of this classic show stopper. The audience [illegible] much and gotten more

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Listen... Interpret...

The mythical, magical world of the unicorn, phoenix, and griffen will be one of the topics of an illustrated lecture at Villanova University on Tuesday, November 6, at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the department of modern languages and Villanova's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the program will be held in 215 Tolentine Hall on the Villanova campus. Dr. Alan D. Deyermond, a professor at Princeton University and Westfield College, London, will present the program titled "The Bestiaries in Medieval Literature." The British professor is an expert in the history, literature, and language of the Middle Ages, particularly Spanish, and is an extensively published author on the subject.

Written in the Middle Ages, bestiaries are descriptive and sometime imaginative books about the birds and animals associated with that time. They comprise a fairly complete compilation of all the facts and legends known then, and are believed to represent the earliest works written on natural history.

In them are discussed both the mythological creatures around whom intricate and fascinating tales have been weaved, and the actual birds and animals which lived at the time.

Some of the tales have fable-like qualities. Says Dr. Harriet Goldberg of Villanova's modern languages department, "Many of the medieval authors tended to moralize and so it was natural that some of the bestiary authors would do likewise. But the primary purpose of the books was to give a physical, factual description of the animals."

Teaching the bible in today's scientifically-oriented world presents a great challenge to religious educators. Recognizing this shifting societal emphasis, Villanova University is sponsoring a workshop titled "Biblical Interpretation and Religious Education" on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

Sponsored by Villanova's religious studies department, the workshop will run from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Mary C. Boys, S.N.J.M., assistant professor of theology at Boston College, will lead the workshop. A pubished author, her most recent work **Biblical Interpretation in Religious Education** will be published by Religious Education Press in spring, 1980. Dr. Boys holds a M.A. in curriculum development and an Ed.D. in religious education from Teachers College, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary.

The workshop is designed for religious education teachers and persons in other areas of ministry interested in integrating the bible more fully into their work. Some of the questions to be addressed are: how do people educate or minister with the bible in light of historical-critical methods? what are guidelines for interpretation? how do they function in a community of faith?

Through lecture and discussion, participants will be invited to wrestle with these and other questions.

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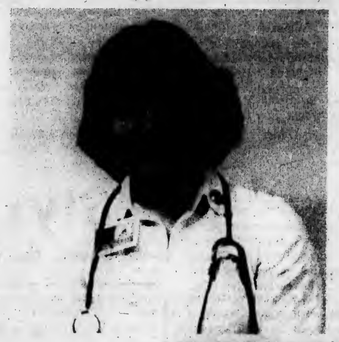

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New In Sound

Santana

Judas Priest

By STEVEN COMBS

Sanatana's new release **Marathon** combines uninhibited jazz with some powerful rock and roll and a touch of Latin rythm for a joyous explosion of musical variety.

The first cut, **Marathon,** is a short dance of percussion followed by **Lightning in the Sky.** If there is such a thing as 'typical Santana', then this is it. A driving rythm, soaring vocals, and a melody that flows, swirls, and crashes like a mountain stream.

Aqua Marine is clearly the best piece on the album. The keyboards of Alan Pasqua exhibit complete freedom to wander across the space of the mind. Each vibrant note seems to drift past, propelled by its own spirit. Devadid Carlos Santana also takes this opportunity to remind the listener of his expressive ability on guitar. It is downright depressing when the gentle experimentation of **Aqua Marine** is followed by a sure fire top 40's hit **You Know That I Love You.** It isn't that bad a song but it is a considerable step down from the heights reached a moment before.

All I Ever Wanted finishes side one with a blaze of guitar that sounds suprisingly like the **Outlaws** jamming out a southern love song.

Side two starts off with **Stand Up,** a rousing prelude to bassist David Margen's **Running.** His flying fingers are, of course, featured.

Summer Lady is an appealing love song that has 'FM hit' written all over it. It is not hard to tell which songs the group has geared specifically for airplay and which ones are closer to artistic expression than commercial success.

Stay (beside me) borders on disco. It is very danceable but has more musical variety, a lighter touch, and obviously more talented musicians than the repetitious drivel that is usually passed off as dancing music.

The album closes with some solid rocking in **Hard Times. Santana's** usual reserve is dropped to pound out their frustrations.

Marathon is a very professional work that carries a sense of excitement and celebration through every song.

Album courtesy of **Just For The Record.** Rosemont Village Mall.

By STEVEN COMBS

If you think that all Japanese live albums sound like **Cheap Trick's** throng of twelve year olds, don't believe it. The audience recorded for **Judas Priest Unleashed in the East** is almost undetectable. Unfortunately the band does not follow their lead.

Little can be said about **Judas Priest** beyond noting that they are worse than **Van Halen.** The one saving grace of overloaded heavy metal groups such as **Van Halen** and **Aerosmith** is the ability of the lead singer to cut through the din with a clear vocal range and some interesting lyrics. This ability is completely lacking in **Judas Priest.**

Most of the songs sound the same with lead guitarists Glenn Tipton and K.K. Downing thundering out unidentifiable electronic screeches and squeals. The vocals of Rob Halford do little more than suggest the title of the noise in question. The only thing that caught my attention on side one of the album was a particularly annoying piece of feedback between **Running Wild** and **Sinner.**

For a moment **Diamonds and Rust** promises a more interesting second side. While it is an improvement, it is not enough to warrant any excitement.

Halford's only attempt at actually singing comes during **Victim of Changes.** Even the guitar riffs sound more inspired.

Genocide returns us to the banality that is characteristic of **Judas Priest's** material. Like many not-quite-famous hard rockers, they are capable guitarists but lack any differentiating style or message. The droning sound of continual whaling away is far too monotonous to carry even one song, much less an entire album.

Album courtesy of **Just For The Record.** Rosemont Village Mall.

Molly Hatchet

By MARK WERNER

Molly Hatchet, the south's latest contribution to rock n' roll, has released their second album on Epic records entitled **Flirtin' with Disaster.** Side One of the disc opens with "Whiskey Man." Immediately one recognizes the guitar sound of Molly Hatchet, raucous, distorted riffs, complimented by impressive bass runs and tight drum work. Danny Brown, lead singer for Hatchet, displays some nice harmonica work, typical of southern rock. "It's All Over Now," the only non-original cut on the album, introduces the listener to the solo work Hatchet is known for, fast, clean and distinctive of no one but themselves. "One man's Pleasure," possibly one of the best songs here, features a very unusual opening rhythm section that might even be called funky! The middle of "Pleasure" displays what Hatchet does best — jam! Simple, straightforward, yet effective, this guitar break is Hatchet's vehicle for Dave Hlubek, Steve Holland and Diane Roland to simply turn on and let loose. Here they succeed sound complex, multi-textured and entertaining to the ears. "Jukin' City" is a guaranteed crowd pleaser, complete with sing-along choruses and handclaps to boot. Side One closes with the most impressive song Molly Hatchet has ever mustered up, "Boogie No More." Written by the entire ensemble, it could be their twenty minute tour-de-forde, their "Freebird." Watch for this one in concert.

Side Two, though not quite as roudy as the first side, does offer a few good tracks. The title track is actually as mean musically as the title implies. Zeppelin-like guitar riffs lead into the southern rock sound Hatchet is used to playing. Bruce Crump, the percussionist, offers some tight highhat cymbal action here. "Good Rockin" and "Gunsmoke" are the biggest disappointments of the album. Basic, hard rock bar chords, characteristic of the early sound of Kiss (Gasp!), open each song. The sound just never seems to move, though some pretty harmonic guitar duets do stand out. "Long Time," the closet Hatchet gets to a ballad here, is chock full of good picking and back and forth solo work, highlighted by Hlubek's Wah-Wah pedal. The final song on this side, "Let the Good Times Roll" (not the Cars' version), offers basically the same kind of guitar work, but with a catchy chorus.

Molly Hatchet's **Flirtin' with Disaster** is hardly "true southern rock" and will probably be enjoyed most by many who like true southern rock least.

Styx

(Continued from page 15)

of the evenings few really energetic songs, "Miss America." But that was the only encore they did, and what's worse, they walked off the stage to a tape of "The Grand Illusion," a song performed earlier in the show. The whole event seemed to be lacking in direction and performing energy, leading me to think that staying home and listening to their live album would have been better.

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Women's Tennis

By BRUCE MURRAY

Since losing their first two matches of the season, the Netgals have strung a winning streak of fifteen consecutive matches. In doing so, the Netgals broke the Villanova school record for the most consecutive wins.

The most recent in the string of victories have been against LaSalle (5-0), arch rival St. Joseph's (4-1), Glassboro St. (7-2), Delaware County Community College (5-0), Swarthmore (4-1) and previously undefeated Drexel (4-1). The women's tennis team finished the season with a 15-2 mark — the best record in their ten year history at Villanova.

On Homecoming Weekend, Villanova hosted the PAIAW Division II, a Tennis Tournament which the Netgals went on to win. Villanova compiled points from placing several winners and second placers. Freshman Carol Harrison won the number two singles championship, and freshman walk-on Dawn Fisher won the number three singles championship. The number two doubles team Jeanne Regnante and co-captain Colleen Nolan also won a tournament championship.

The number one doubles team (Bonnie Stokes and Diane Cappuccio) finished under a talented Lafayette duo and junior co-captain Diane Williams also finished second in the top seed singles competition. Williams lost to a rival St. Joe's ace but three days later in the Villanova-St. Joe's match, she got revenge as she dealt the senior Hawk her second loss in her collegiate career.

"Everyone had a good fall season," commented Coach Langran on his team, "and we're looking forward to a successful spring. This team has a lot of promise." He added, "As most are freshman and sophomores, all should be returning next year."

(Continued from page 16)

year when the mayor of San Francisco was murdered on the day that ABC arrived to broadcast a 49ers game (in other words, two disasters struck the Bay Area in one day). In his pre-game wind-expulsion, Howard expressed his emphatic horror at the situation and remarked that a mere football game seemed unimportant in light of such a tragedy.

For once, I agreed with him. I turned off the set.

Why did I ever turn it on again?

Coach Jim Thompson and Brigid Leddy hold the trophy from the Big Five Invitational Meet held at Belmont Plateau.

Basketball Season Nears

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

That season is close at hand where the drummer plays his beat, the cheerleaders stomp their feet and unguided streamers rocket out of the crowd. Doesn't sound like a change from Autumn to Winter because it's not. It is the change from the Autumn season to the basketball season.

As last year, the Wildcats will take the court early and play St. Francis Xavier University from Nova Scotia. Though an exhibition game, this will be the Cats first step toward a hopefully successful year. Also, this will give the fans an opportunity to see Villanova's new highly recruited freshmen.

The St. Francis team has eight lettermen returning from a squad ranked team in Canada. The 1978-79 X-men notched twenty wins for the second year in a row, including big wins over Richmond and Boston College. The Canadians are counting heavily on 6'1" Gil Green, the shcool's all-time leading scorer and 6'2" Varouj Grunlian, a member of the Canadian Olympic team. Up front, 6'5" leaper Pat Adrien and 6'8" strongman Tom Sullivan will be looked to for leadership.

Coach Massimino looks towards the game with much optimism. "I'm sure we should be ready for our encounter. Without playing, we don't know exactly how good we are. It's taxing on the players to face one another every day. There's no substitute for game situations."

Any student purchasing a ticket before November 8th will only have to pay $1.50. Tickets purchased after that time are $2.00 for every one. All tickets are general admission. Another ticket-purchasing incentive allows one free ticket for every five tickets purchased at regular price.

There will also be a sign contest with a $15.00 prize. The theme is "Wildcats, welcoming the Canadian team." All entries are due on November 14th in the basketball office. Head Trainer Jake Nevin will be the official contest judge.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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Ruggers Salvage Record

By ROBERT L. P. WALSH

After a dismal start, featuring a 1-4 record, the Villanova Rugby Team is experiencing a renaissance in the second half of the season. The Wildcats have captured four wins in their last five matches to lift their record to 5-6 and they are now in a strong position to close with a winning season.

Villanova travelled to Lehigh University this past weekend to participate in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Tournament and to enjoy the parties on "the hill." Bolstered by recent victories over St. Joseph's (14-8) and the Villanova Law School, the ruggers were ready for a successful weekend of rugby.

On Saturday, Villanova opened with a 10-6 win over West Chester, a team which had previously beaten the Wildcats. The ruggers showed their character in this game by rallying from a 6-0 deficit. Villanova finished the day by shutting out Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine 6-0 to gain a berth in the semifinals against Delaware.

Delaware and rainy weather proved to be too much for Villanova to overcome on Sunday as Villanova succumbed 12-0.

The last rugby home game will be this Saturday against Delaware (winners of last weekend's Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Tournament). Game time is 1:00.

Volleyball

By SARA KELLY

On Tuesday, October 16, the Women's volleyball team faced off against Drexel University. The close match lasted through all five games, but Drexel came up on top. The Wildcats lost 9-15, 15-8, 12-15 and 1-15, establishing a respectable record of 6-2.

On Thursday, October 18, the Cats crushed Kutztown by scores of 15-1 and 15-4, and later went on to beat La Salle 15-10, 15-7, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-9.

On Tuesday, October 23, the teams met at St. Joseph's College. The varsity team got off to a slow start but exploded in the fourth match to conquer St. Joseph's by scores of 9-15, 15-7, 7-15, 15-1 and 15-3.

Ice Cats — Tomorrow Night

The Ice Hockey team is looking forward to its best season with an army of veterans returning. Last year's top five scorers return along with the whole defense and a pair of top goaltenders. Coach Skip Probst feels that the Cats have an outstanding chance of overthrowing last year's champion, the Penn State Nittany Lions.

It is hard to find a weak spot on this year's team. Last year's team leading scorer Chip Kenney (16 goals, 22 assists, 38 points) is back with linemate Tom Curran (11 goals, 22 assists, 33 points). Senior Mike Kane (15 goals, 22 assists, 33 points), sophomore Bill Quinlan (14 goals, 15 assists, 29 points) and senior Assistant Captain Vito Canuso, (11 goals, 11 assists, 22 points), round out the teams top scorers.

Senior Captain Mike Fitzgerald leads the defensive troops this year. Other top returnees are sophomores Jim Femia, Paul Lofond and Joe Mitchell. Coach Probst feels that the experience and depth on defense make this the Ice Cats' strongest area.

Mike Alegado and Tom Margiotti will be in the nets this season. Alegado, last year's MVP in the Spectrum game, seems ready for another season while Margiotti will be trying to prove himself to the Ice Cats. Margiotti is a transfer from the Belgium "A" division hockey league where he won "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors.

The team opened last night against Textile and will play Penn tomorrow night.

Photo by Dave Coskey

Homecoming Victory

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The Wildcats couldn't have asked for better football weather when they took the field versus Holy Cross on Homecoming Day — sunny skies with a high in the upper 70's. And they couldn't have left the field on a happier note, a 29-14 victory over the Crusaders before an estimated crowd of 9,700. As in the Delaware game the previous Saturday, Villanova scored the first 10 points, leading at halftime 10-0. Unlike the Delaware game, however, the Cat offense kept mounting points on the scoreboard while the defense held the opponent to two touchdowns in the second half.

The second half began similar to the first. Villanova began by scoring a TD on their first drive, a Don Ziesel one-yard run around right guard. Unfortunately Chuck Bushbeck's point after was wide and the score stood at 16-0. Later in the third quarter, Mike Gold ran in from the five yard line and boosted the lead to 22-0. On the next play Gold's two point conversion failed.

Although Holy Cross scored on runs of three and five yards in the fourth quarter, Shawn Passman's 46-yard run after an onside kick by Crusader placekicker Jim Cobb, with 3:16 remaining in the game, clinched the Wildcat victory.

Maree Wins Two Cross Country Meets

By RAY ENGLER

Sydney Maree, the junior from South Africa, returned to the Villanova Harrier scene with a vengeance, winning the last two (and the only two) he has competed in, the Big 5 meet and the IC4A Cross-Country Championships.

Maree was credited with the individual title at the Big 5 meet, despite a virtual draw with teammate Amos Korir, the junior from Kenya, at 25:11 on the 5 mile Belmont Plateau course on Saturday, October 20.

The following week Friday, Oct. 26, Maree, who had missed much of the season with tendonitis of the foot, put on a display of gutsy running. Losing his shoe about 1 mile into the 5 mile race, Maree was forced to stop and retie it, which cost him about 15 seconds and many places in the race. Upon recovering, Maree found himself in 50th place but, showing good mettle, rebounded to take the race in 23:59.4. A new course record. Maree nosed out Korir (24:01.4) and Manhatten College's Marty Ludwikowski (24:03.6) on the Sunken Meadow Cross-Country course on Long Island. According to Maree, "If I hadn't been able to see Amos (after recovering from his shoe problem), I probably would have just dropped out." Had Maree quit, it would have hurt Villanova's chances of winning the team title. As it turned out, all worked out well for the Harriers.

Villanova dominated the meet. Senior Carey Pinkowski, the most recent "Budweiser Athlete of the Week" in the Villanovan, finished a solid seventh, despite a flu-like virus and a strained arch muscle (suffered during the course of the race) and ran 24:36.0 for the 5 mile course. Villanova's fourth finisher was senior Don Paige, running his first race in 3 weeks because of a bad anke sprain suffered the day after the Lehigh Invitational. He finished 13th overall, with a time of 24:52.9. Villanova's final scorer was senior Dean Childs from Canada, who took 22nd place in 25:21.4.

Villanova, by virtue of these high finishers, won the IC4A title for the ninth time in 17 years, easily winning by 45 points. Their closest competitor was Georgetown, who scored 99 points. Third went to Manhatten College (101), fourth to Fairleigh Dickinson University (112) and fifth to St. Johns (123).

Villanova now has a rest until next Saturday, November 10, when they try to win the NCAA Regional Championship at Lehigh University. The top 5 teams in this meet qualify for the NCAA National Championship at Lehigh Monday, November 19 at 11:00 a.m.

Sydney Maree and Amos Korir finish 1-2 in the Big Five Championships

Photo by Dave Coskey

Cats Insult Irish

By DAVE DEAR

Losing streaks have been common for Villanova soccer teams of the past. This year's squad has broken that tradition by producing an undefeated string of six games.

The high point of the series was last Friday night at U. Penn's Franklin Field. In front of several hundred chilled fans the Cats battled the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame to a 1-0 victory.

The game had all the makings of a Flyers hockey match from the start. The astro-turf had players skating rather than running, and the fouls, 34 combined, resembled some of hockey's best checking.

Assistant coach, Karl Moehlmann, attributed the win to, "being more determined, and better overall physically blocking their offense at midfield. The fullbacks played excellently in the second half, defending the 1-0 lead. Rodney Lane played excellent, everybody had a good game."

The Fighting Irish brought a 16-8-1 mark into Friday night's Soccer Seven doubleheader nightcap. Jirak and Bill Schamp shared halves as most of the game was played at midfield. Radnor's Briar Barr netted his fourth goal out of a scramble near the Notre Dame goal at 59:58. Forward Clint Grimes assisted.

Moehlmann commented that, "Dave McHugh, Steve Frey, and Barr have made the difference in the last few games, offensively, more offensively than usual. By winning a couple games in a row, they gained confidence."

The streak began against St. Joe's, who owned a 10-2-1 edge in the decade long series. But the Hawks had not expected the type of game the Cats had in store. Revealing a new lineup, with McHugh at forward, and Lane at midfield, Villanova took an offensive role and won the match 2-0.

October treated the Cats well providing victories over Georgetown (3-1), Swarthmore (0-0), Trenton State (4-1), Eastern (3-1). But all good things must come to an end.

In 1975, Villanova had a 6-10-1 record for its most wins in its 15-year history. Villanova plays at Rutgers-Camden this Saturday, before ending the season with three home games: La Salle, West Virginia and Temple.

The team is still looking for the playoffs. With wins against Rutgers tomorrow (away at 2:00) and La Salle at home next Wednesday (3:00), the future appears bright.

This past Wednesday visiting Drexel spoiled the hopes for a longer undefeated streak by sneaking two shots past the Cat defense. The first half started with 11 guys dressed as soccer players. The team seemed to be going through the motions and doing nothing more. The second half offered some excitement as the Cats realized their situation and came on strong to play a fine game. But the effort was not enough Drexel won 2-0.

Triple Threat Carries Teams

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

It takes a special type of athlete to play a varsity sport in college, especially those of the caliber of Villanova. Nowadays, it's rare to hear about someone playing two varsity sports. Well, playing on three different teams is perhaps out of the question except for one athlete who happens to wear the Villanova blue and white, Karen Clabbers.

Two years ago, Karen came to Nova to be a nurse, not play sports. One meeting and three teams later, she's now one of the women's most versatile athletes. "I knew Villanova had sports, but I was coming for the academics," she told. "But my freshman year I saw a sign about soccer so I went to the meeting." So, along with impressing her coaches with her soccer talent, she also went out and made the women's varsity basketball team, as a walk-on, and the women's softball team.

As we all know, those teams other than the major varsity clubs don't exactly receive news headlines. This factor is often difficult for the athletes who participate in them. "Sometimes I think people forget we're a varsity sport (soccer) but we try," noted the Wildcat booter. Because of this, motivation is often hard. "Without some recognition, it's hard to push, I think I'm a tough competitor and I try to push my hardest," Karen explained. "The team has a self-motivation to be good, we're pretty dedicated."

Since basketball and softball are still a ways off, Karen made an optimistic evaluation about this year's soccer team. "We don't score much, defense is our strong point. But to win we must score."

She continued, "Even though our skills are sometimes weak, dedication and a drive to win keeps us going."

As for setting goals for the season, Karen felt that each game was a stepping stone towards a winning year. "To be able to know that after each game, it was worthwhile to play, I think it's an accomplishment. When I play good, I feel good," said Karen.

The basketball point guard found it difficult to find a highlight in her young career. But, her scoring the only two goals in a shut-out against Swathmore in soccer seemed to stand out. "I never played so intense. I'm like two different people, when I play, I'm agressive on the field but off the field I'm kind of timid," she mentioned.

With half of this year left and two more full years to go, at least three of the women's teams will have a promising backbone. And with Karen's obsession to play, those teams will be guaranteed a dedicated athlete. "I don't know what I would do if I wasn't active. It's an addiction. I would feel down if I wasn't competing at something," concluded Karen.

Karen Clabbers forwards ball downfield against Rutgers

Cats Start Recovery

Pat O'Brien (12) leading ground gainer against Marshall had a 35 yard touchdown run.
Photo by David Tortoreto

By JOE JASEK

The town of Huntington, West Virginia was not very happy once again as the hometown Marshall University Thundering Herd dropped their seventh straight loss of the season at the paws of the Villanova Wildcats. This win was the first victory on the road for the Wildcats and the third versus five losses this season. Villanova disappointed 12,132 Homecoming fans with their 24-14 victory.

The game was to be exciting from the very outset. After the opening kickoff, four parachuters decided to make their appearance with the game-ball two plays late. When the silk and smoke cleared, play resumed. After a first down, two running plays and a five yard penalty, Villanova's Pat O'Brien found Willie Sydnor streaking downfield on a post pattern. O'Brien threw a perfect strike to Sydnor, who had two steps on the defender and the rest was a footrace. Five plays and 2:29 into the game, Villanova was up 7-0.

Marshall took the kickoff from Chuck Bushbeck 61 yards to the Villanova 35 where the Thundering Herd took over, first and ten. Marshall ran four straight plays and got nowhere, so Villanova took over possession first and ten on their own 28.

Pat O'Brien engineered a masterful 72-yard, eight-play drive capped off by an exciting 35-yard keeper around the right end. O'Brien used the second leg of his triple option around right end on that play. He took the ball and gained as much as he could on the right before he cut across the grain and went the rest of the 35 yards totally unmolested. Villanova spread its lead to 14-0.

At the end of the half, Villanova had the final possession. The Cats drove to the Marshall 33 with 12 seconds left. Chuck Bushbeck was summoned to try a 49 yard field goal. Chuck missed what would have been his career longest field-goal by three inches and the score at the half was 14-0 Villanova.

Villanova kicked off to Marshall to start the second half. A strong opening drive was aborted when safety Bernie Hober intercepted a Dan Wright pass at the Wildcat 45 yard line. Hober returned the ball to the Marshall 18.

Villanova took the ball with a first down on the eight. Don Zeisel took the ball up the middle from his fullback position for eight yards and a touchdown. Zeisel went in untouched and Bushbeck's extra point made the score 21-0 Villanova.

Marshall took the ensuing kickoff to their own 39. The Herd had only gotten to their 40 on third down, but a roughing the passer penalty helped them keep their drive going. The drive was capped off by a three yard run by tailback Ron Lear. The drive took 16 plays and ate 8:30 of the third quarter.

Both teams exchanged punts and with :57 seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter, Villanova took the ball and used 5:55 and 14 plays to score a 42-yard Chuck Bushbeck field goal. The score was now 24-7 Villanova.

Leading performances were turned in by quarterback Pat O'Brien who passed 6-13 and 128 yards. He also carried the ball 16 times for 74 yards, the best rushing performance of the day. Tim Robinson also had a good day, receiving three catches for 46 yards. Defensively, Bernie Hober had a fine day with four tackles and a 37 yard interception.

The Villanova Wildcats take on the Spiders of Richmond tomorrow afternoon.

Cosell's Irritating Incompetency

By PATRICK FLYNN

Jack Buck, here I come. I've had enough. From now on when the set goes on, the volume goes down and I listen to the radio on Monday nights.

I've reached the threshold of my tolerance for Howard Cosell. I mean really reached it. The man has given me an ulcer. I'd rather listen to the melodious tones of the construction of the Connelly Center all night than hear that man's voice for another instant. I've had it.

It's not just the fact that he's obnoxious. Personality-wise, he's as lovable as a tapeworm, but that doesn't give me a right to condemn him.

It's not that he's a hypocrite — praising the fans of Baltimore during the World Series after calling them "the worst fans in America" only a year before. I can tolerate frontrunners.

If the problem was just Cosell's personality, I wouldn't be so bugged. What bothers me is his incompetence.

I can't understand how a major network can dole out mega-bucks to broadcast sporting events and then entrust their investment to a man who violates all the basics of broadcast journalism. The rankest amateur knows not to constantly interrupt his fellow announcers smack-dab in the middle of a sentence. Howard does it all the time and it sounds awful.

The rankest amateur researches before a broadcast, gets to know a little bit about the teams that he covers. Not Howard. He learns the bare minimum and makes up the rest. And he mispronounces names (remember John "Lowensteen")?

The rankest amateur gets the story straight before digging up "pertinent" stories from the past to interject into a broadcast. In Howard's case, there was the time that he recalled how he felt in 1951, sitting in the stands at Ebbets Field when Bobby Thomson hit the shot-heard-round-the-world. He must have felt stupid, or at least very lonely. The game was played at the Polo Grounds.

I'm not going to take the easy way out and accuse Cosell of being biased in favor of the Pirates over my beloved Orioles in the Series. That would be a cop-out and, besides, I really don't think that he did. But how can this over-educated, egotistical carrier of high blood pressure dare to second-guess Earl Weaver, only the finest manager ever to field a team? Weaver's decision to let Lowensteen swing away in game two, which was explained and quite justified, was referred to over and over again as the vital point in the downfall of the O's. That's not objective. That's not even fair.

In all justice, Cosell started out all right. He's the best boxing announcer around and he wasn't so bad at football when it all started. But today he's too much of a personality — he wants the limelight, even at the expense of stealing it from the players, the coaches and the fans. He's over-exposed. He's out of control.

I realize that the ratings are good. ABC uses that as its rationale for feeding the American public a steady diet of Cosell, Cosell and more Cosell. I don't deny the fact that people watch, but they tune in for the same curiosity that has made hangings and freak shows popular for centuries. The games don't matter; it's the side-show that's packing them in.

The responsibility lies in the hands of sports executives, not network officials, to end this insult to American Athletics. Ball games used to be fun and relaxing. With Howard and all his fabrications, his half-truths (like failing to mention that the burglary of Willie Stargell's hotel room in Baltimore was an inside job, accomplished by a member of the Pirate's own traveling family), his gripes about a parasitic "print media," his interruptions and his ego, Cosell turns out to be about as calming as a Monday morning zoology mid-term. Help!

I remember the incident less

(Continued on page 14)

Tim Robinson (44) had 2 touchdown receptions against Holy Cross.
Photo by Dave Coskey

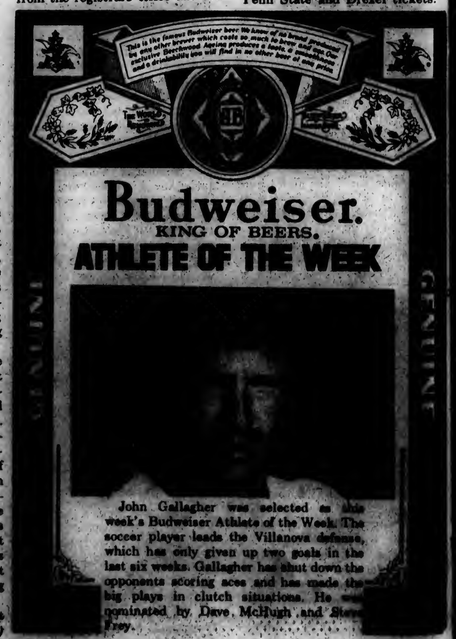
New Basketball Ticket Policy

Ticket manager Bud Murin has announced a new policy for basketball ticket sales which will limit each student to two tickets. "We've noticed a remarkable increase in demand for basketball tickets in the last couple of years and feel it is only fair to start limiting sales," states Murin.

Students will be required to present both a student ID and a matriculation card when purchasing tickets for Fieldhouse games. The matrix card which is issued to each student in the beginning of the semester will be punched for each game. Students receive the cards through the mail from the registrars office and are instructed at that time to retain the card for functions like basketball games.

This new policy will also limit ticket sales to two for employees and faculty. Basketball tickets are $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for students, children, faculty and employees.

There is a season ticket plan for the seven field house games which costs $35 for adults and $17.50 for students. "The season tickets are a good way to watch the games since you are guaranteed the same seats every year and usually we can improve them," states Murin. He expects a large demand for Penn State and Drexel tickets.



John Gallagher was selected as this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. The soccer player leads the Villanova defense, which has only given up two goals in the last six weeks. Gallagher has shut down the opponents scoring aces and has made the big plays in clutch situations. He was nominated by Dave McHugh and Steve Frey.

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 9 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | November 9, 1979

Last year's graduation two days after finals.

SGA Canvasses Graduation Views

By MARK STIEBER

The Student Government Association recently began to piece together plans for graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1980. The initial step was a survey issued recently to all students who will be eligible to receive their diploma next May.

"Our concern is to question every single senior to get an idea of how the majority would like their graduation ceremony to be run, stated H.J. Winterhalter, S.G.A. president. Survey forms were made available to seniors from teachers in the department of their major last week.

The results will be referred to Father President Driscoll who expressed a desire to be made aware of the general student feeling toward graduation. Specifically, Father Driscoll is interested in why some feel graduation should be delayed one week following final examinations.

Commencement for the Class of 1980 is currently scheduled for May 12 and 13 in the Fieldhouse. Students from the Colleges of Commerce and Finance and Nursing would graduate on Monday May 12, while members of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Engineering would participate in a Tuesday, May 13 ceremony.

In the questionnaire, students are asked to indicate whether they would prefer two ceremonies or one, with all four colleges participating. A single ceremony might be held outside in the football stadium or on Mendel Field, or inside at the Philadelphia Civic Center. The Civic Center proposal would rule out any inclement weather problems.

The form also polls prospective graduates as to who they would like to speak at commencement.

"In the past, through a com-

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Theft, Assaults Reported

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Sometime between Saturday night, November 3 and 12:00 p.m. Sunday, November 4, a vandal or vandals broke into Falvey Hall.

The vandal broke into room 103 of the building and entered the basement of the Falvey Memorial Library by forcing a lock on a door which connects the two adjacent buildings.

The vandal then approached the rare book room, shattered a narrow panel of glass above the door and entered the second floor library repository.

A glass case was then forced open and a 16th century tankard (once presented to a Lord Mayor of London) was stolen.

"The tankard was donated to Villanova by a collector, stated Rev. Louis Rongione, O.S.A., librarian. "Intrinsically the tankard's estimated value is $2000; however, its value to a collector is considerably higher."

According to Captain Joseph Cunnane, head of Villanova security, the case is now in the hands of Radnor police.

Fingerprints have been taken and as yet no suspects are being held.

In other unrelated events, the last two weeks marked a series of assaults, harassments, and disturbances on campus.

Early in the evening of October 31 a female student was assaulted in front of the Connelly Center by a man described as wearing "a long, black cape." Villanova security responded to the incident and the girl was treated at the Villanova infirmary for scratches and later released.

Villanova Security also responded to a call from residents in O'Dwyer Hall at approximately 1:30 a.m. the following morning where four males entered the girls dormitory and began slamming doors and creating a disturbance. Radnor Police and campus security were notified and the intruders were chased off of the premises.

As a result of another disturbance during the night of October 29 two area youths were taken into custody by Radnor police. The incident occurred in Sullivan Hall and involved a resident assistant.

Cunnane explained that two teenagers were apparently fooling around in the building; one youth was wielding a knife.

Tony Martin, assistant dean of men signaled night officers at the North Ithan gate to notify Radnor police. Both Radnor police and campus security responded to the call.

Suspects were apprehended by police at approximately 12:05.

The identities of both youths are known by police. There were no prosecutions. Cunnane explained that Security's primary concern was to get the youths off campus.

Amtrak Renovates Tunnel

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Amtrak began repairs on the tunnel walkway underneath the Paoli local railroad tracks last week. Representatives from Amtrak promised to make the renovations at a meeting with Villanova officials Oct. 11.

"We put in a blacktop floor with a slight crown so that the water will run out the sides," said a man from the Bridges and Buildings department of Amtrak who was working on the construction.

There will be two drains on the north end of the tunnel. These should prevent flooding, said the construction worker, "as long as the drains don't block."

The masonry work should be done by today, he said. "Then a cleaning crew should be out, and plumbers to make sure the drains are open," he said.

At the Oct. 11 meeting, Richard Pinkham, director of transportation and commuter services for Amtrak, said the major renovation in the tunnel will be the enlargement of the catch basins and drains below it.

"We can make the catch basins and under the tunnel bigger so that it takes more debris to stop them up," he said.

Father John Deegan, vice-president for Student Life proposed at the meeting that a new lighting system in the tunnel also be implemented. "The tunnel is not passable at night because of the darkness. A lot of students are unwilling to go into it," he said.

The Bridges and Buildings department of Amtrak also worked this week on renovation of the drainage system of the parking lot adjacent to the railroad. The lot is owned by Amtrak, but leased to Auto Park, Inc. in Devon.

"We are reconstructing the drains so they don't block up," said the construction worker. "We'll also move the dirt out of the lot, and put up bumper posts so the cars don't run into the drain."

The tunnel renovations come after freshman Dorothy Zimmerman was fatally injured, Oct. 1, as she attempted to cross the railroad tracks. The tunnel was flooded at the time of the accident.

Senate Studies Sports Funding

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

A special meeting of the University Senate will be held next Monday, November 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to hear the Board of Trustees' proposals on new athletic facilities for the campus.

University Trustee Thomas Labrecque is scheduled to present the specifics of the Board's athletic complex plans, including costs, funding, design, location, and date of completion.

Details of Labrecque's presentation to the Senate were not available beforehand although the Senate is expecting to receive a summary of his remarks prior to Monday's meeting.

The construction of new athletic facilities and improvements of existing ones represents the second phase of the Covenant Campaign, the first phase being the construction of the Connelly Center.

The sole purpose of Monday's Senate meeting is to receive the Board of Trustees' presentation regarding plans for a new athletic complex; regular Senate business will not be conducted.

All interested persons are welcome to attend this special meeting; those who are present will have the opportunity to pose questions to Labrecque after the conclusion of his remarks.

Dave Coskey Photo

Read ...

The Wildcats came out on top of a defensive battle against the Spiders of Richmond last Saturday, winning 9-3. Tom Anthony's interception sparked the defense. For a complete recap, see page 20.

Return

... of the Grateful Dead to Philadelphia came on Monday and Tuesday, and Deadheads from campus flocked to the Spectrum to see Jerry and the Boys. For a review, see page 15.

Relief

... from hunger and starvation in Cambodia is the goal of a group on campus, who are gearing up for Hunger Awareness week. For a story on efforts to help people in need, see page 7.

by Karl Callahan

Meet the Wildcats

Here is a chance for you to meet the basketball team and coaches informally. See a Big 5 highlight film and talk to the team members before the season starts. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome to the North Lounge on Friday, November 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Communication Lecture

Dr. Diana Kaplan, graduate professor at Antioch University and specialist in business and organizational communication, will present a lecture on "The Communication Business and The Business of Communication" on November 15 at 11:30-1:00 in the library of St. Mary's Hall (first floor).

Reading/Study Course

This group will focus on how to study efficiently, take exams successfully, as well as improve and increase your reading speed and comprehension.

Group A will meet Monday and Wednesday 1:00-2:00. This group starts November 12th.

Group B will meet Tuesday 1:00-2:30. This group starts November 13th.

There is a $15 fee to cover the cost of your textbook and handout materials.

Sign up in the Counseling Center — Corr 106.

Political Science Career Night

Pi Sigma Alpha will sponsor a "Political Science Career Night," Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty. Topics will include: law school admissions, civil service examinations and jobs, careers in journalism. All political science majors and non-majors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Engineering Joint Council

On Thursday afternoon, November 15th, the Engineering Joint Council will sponsor Phase II of its annual Career Development Program. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Tolentine 305. The format of the program is an informal one, consisting of three speakers representing a variety of areas in the business world.

Mr. Sid Barnes, from United Engineers, will speak about the advantages and disadvantages of working for a big business. Mr. Steve Lester, District Traffic Engineer from PennDOT, will talk about working for the Government. The third speaker will give his views on working for a small business.

If you're interested in any of these areas, the program looks good, so stop by Tolentine 305 this Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

A.C.S. Meeting

A general meeting of the A.C.S. will be held Tuesday, November 13, at 12:45, in the North Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Religious Studies Courses

During the past several years the Religious Studies Department has been publishing a "Subcatalogue." This catalogue has the purpose of presenting more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered for the Spring Semester 1980 by the Religious Studies Faculty as well as the requirements for these courses. We thus hope that the students will have more information about the courses and have better opportunity to make a more knowledgeable decision in the choice of a Religious Studies course. Copies of these "Subcatalogues" are available in the Deans' Offices, the Library and can be obtained at the Religious Studies Department Office.

LXA

An all points bulletin goes out today for the gangsters of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The brothers are kidnapping unsuspecting campus personalities in exchange for a ransom. All victims will be kept at the LXA hide-out in the Day Hop. Everything is legal, however, since all booty is going to Fr. Ray Jackson's parish in Philadelphia, St. Rita's.

C & F Open House

The Commerce and Finance Council is sponsoring a faculty/student affair on Thursday, November 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Bartley Cafe. All C & F students are welcome to come meet their instructors.

Commerce and Finance Council

The Commerce and Finance Council will have a general business meeting on Wednesday, November 14 at 5:30 p.m. in Bartley 10. All executive board members of commerce and finance organizations are invited!

Please remind the members of your organizations about the CFC Faculty-Student Social on Thursday, November 14 from 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Raffle

Pi Sigma Epsilon is having a 50-50 raffle from now until November 27. The drawing will be in Bartley Cafeteria at 4:00 p.m. on November 27. If anyone has $3.50 for T-shirts please contact Maureen in 137 Sheehan.

Special Olympics

A meeting for all those volunteers who participated in special Olympics will be held on Oct. 7th in B110 at 6:30 on Tuesday Nov. 13th. Be sure to wear your Special O T-shirt and you'll be able to buy a ticket ($1.00) for our party on Friday, November 16.

Thanksgiving Library Hours

Exceptions to regular hours during Thanksgiving week:

Wednesday, November 21 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 22 — CLOSED

Friday, November 23 — CLOSED

Saturday, November 24 — CLOSED

Sunday, November 25 — 12 Noon-12 Midnight

Jewish Union

On Wednesday, November 14th, the Jewish Union will begin its Hebrew classes in Tolentine 305 at 1:30. All are welcome and no previous knowledge is required. On Sunday, November 18th, two films on the Holocaust will be shown in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Admission is one dollar; "Night and Fog" is the feature film. Finally, on Tuesday, November 20th, Elie Wiesel, survivor of the Holocaust, will speak in Vasey Theatre at 12:45. There is no charge and all are urged to attend! For more information, contact Bradd at 353-2599.

Koran Studies

For you who read the Holy Koran, would you like to know what God, through the prophets in the Bible has to say to man. Study the prophets Noah, Ibrahim, Musa, Daud, Isa.

Send for the free Bible Correspondence course today. "One God — One Way," P.O. Box 775, Havertown, Pa. 19083.

Lecture on MBA Programs

The Accounting Society will have Dr. Paul Dascher, Dean of the College of Business and Administration of Drexel University, speak on "MBA Programs and further education for Accountants." Thursday, November 15, at 12:45, in Bartley 110.

Glee Club Concert

The Villanova Women's Glee Club announces a joint concert featuring the Husky Singers of Bloomsburg State College on Friday, November 9, at 8:00 in St. Mary's Chapel. Admission is free.

Senior Career Planning Workshop

A Career Planning Workshop for Seniors will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 13-15 in Bartley 110 at 3 to 4:30. It will be limited to 50 people who must sign up in the Career Development Center. Topics will include, Resume Writing, Interviewing Skills, Job Search Strategies and "Marketable Skills."

Smithsonian Institute Trip

All those signed up for the Smithsonian Institute trip are reminded that the bus will depart from the Field House promptly at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning and should return at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

A.C.S. Slogan Contest

The Association of Commuting Students is sponsoring a slogan contest. There will be a fifty dollar award for the slogan picked as the best by the A.C.S. executive board. The slogan must be about commuters or commuting at Villanova. Deadline for entries is November 29.

Mountain Climbing Club

Anyone interested in joining the Villanova Mountain Climbing Club should come to Mendel Field on Friday, November 9 at 8:30. Ask for H.E. Meyer.

Polish Civilization Course

A three (3) credit, Polish Civilization course will be given in English, at a time to be arranged with students. It will consist of lectures and discussions, illustrated with books, charts, pictures, slides etc. and will present the growth of Poland's culture as a result of her geography, history, arts and literature of the last 1000 years, in conjunction with the rest of the Western World.

The course, intended to satisfy an existing lack of information on that part of Europe, should be profitable not only to students of Polish descent, but to anyone interested in completing his or her knowledge about the role Poland played in the development of Western Civilization. (especially now, with our Incredible Polish Pope!!).

Theatre Course

Theatre 2012, **Film Analysis II**, was incorrectly listed as **Film Theatre and Aesthetics** in the pre-registration master schedule. The course, taught by Professor Lynch in Theatre Department, deals with advanced problems of visual analysis. It is a sequel to the introductory film course and requires that course as a prerequisite. The theoretical, genre, auteur, humanistic, cross-media, structuralist and industry models of visual analysis will be applied. Possible topics and films are: the documentary (**Battle of Algiers**); dadaism (**Duck Soup**); surrealism (**The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie**); film and theatre (**Medea**); science fiction (**Star Wars**); the filmmaker as philosopher (**Cries and Whispers**); and the screenwriter (**The Jericho Mile**). The latter topic will feature Emmy Award winner, Dr. Patrick Nolan as guest lecturer.

Senior House Pictures

All seniors are reminded to submit senior house pictures as soon as possible.

Nursing Career Day

The Career Development Center and the Undergraduate Nursing Senate are co-sponsoring the Seventh annual Nursing Career Day on November 9, from 1 to 4 p.m. in St. Mary's Library. Representatives from over 80 health care agencies in 13 states will be present to discuss employment opportunities and summer internships with students. All Nursing students are urged to attend.

Choke on Tests?

During exams or tests do you block on questions to which you know the answers even though you might remember them as soon as the exam is over? The Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall has a test anxiety Reduction program. Come over Monday-Friday 9-5 and look into it!

Museum Tour

The Dept. of Art & Art History will sponsor a guided tour of the University Museum at the Univ. of Penna. on Wed., Nov. 14, 1979. At 1:30 the tour will visit the conservation laboratory of the Museum and be given a short illustrated lecture. At 2:30 the tour will move to the Egyptian galleries for a guided lecture. For reservations please call the Dept. of Art & Art History at ext. 238. There is no charge for the tour and transportation is via informal car pools.

Connelly Center Plans Develop

Liquor License Uncertain

By TRISH NAGER

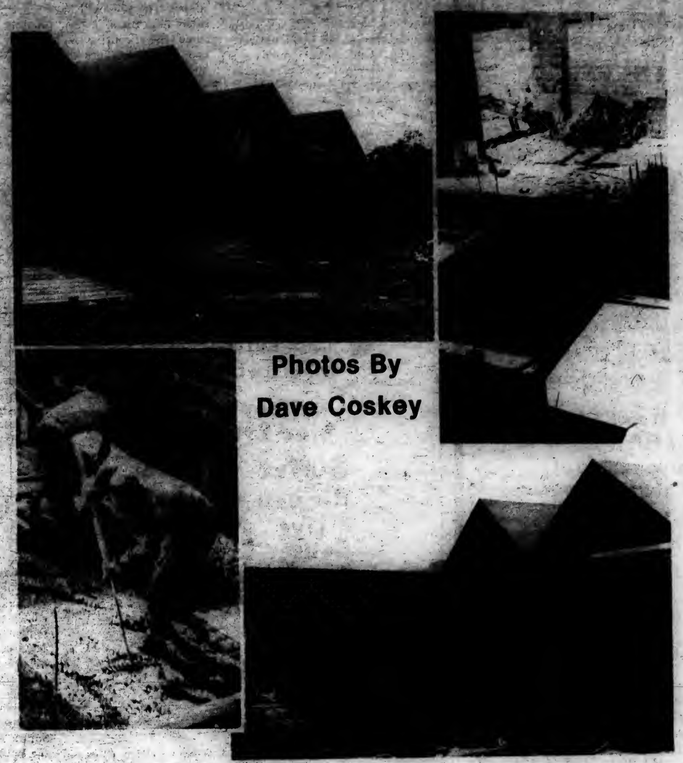
Villanova does not now have a liquor license to sell liquor to be used in the Connelly Center or anywhere else on campus. University lawyers are attempting to locate one, which is a difficult task as Fr. Deegan, vice-president for Student Life describes. "We are looking for a "free" license, one which is up for sale. No new liscenses will be issued in Radnor Township since the population only allows for fourteen and there are eighteen presently in circulation. The extra four were issued before this law went into effect."

A license was offered by an independent agent to Villanova from another township, but was rejected due to the price and the amount of bureaucracy involved in transferring a license from one township to another. The asking price of the license was $85,000. Villanova is looking more in the range of $45,000 to $50,000, said Deegan.

If and when the University gets a license, The Rathskeller, which is no longer called the Rathskeller because the name no longer applies to the restaurant, coffee-house type atmosphere of the area involved, will serve beer only as an alternative to the other non-alcoholic beverages offered.

Rathskellers are usually found in European cities in the basement of City Hall buildings functioning as local pubs. The area involved at Villanova will not function as a bar. "It will be a gathering place to aid in the communication between students and

(Continued on page 4)



Photos By Dave Coskey

Student Union Sole Office To Move

By KATHI IANNOCONE

The Villanova Union administrative offices are the only student activity offices which will move to the Connelly Center, according to Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center.

Scheduled to open this March, the building will house a game room, lounges, a travel office, rathskellar, music room, Tuchman's office, and the offices of Tony Alfani, assistant director of the center, and Food Service and Sales Manager Greg Chamra. The scheduling information bureau also will be in the center.

The Villanova Union, which will maintain its office on the second floor of Dougherty, will move its administrative offices to the center. Lucy Gorski and Jack O'Brien, moderators of the Union, will each have a private office surrounded by one large area for the co-ordinators of the eight Union committees and the general union officers. Union posters, flyers, and layouts will be done in the Dougherty work area. Henry Klehm, president of the Union, commented "The office in the new center and the work space retained on the second floor of Dougherty will allow the Union to carry out its function on campus on a more expanded basis."

Other student activity organizations have use of the Connelly Center only when they reserve a room for their meetings or planned programs. The clubs will still operate from their present areas.

Student Rights to be Outlined

By JANET McGARRIGLE

The Catch-19 committee of the S.G.A. is presently working to develop a Villanova student Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights will be designed to concisely and completely outline the rights of the Villanova citizen.

"Past S.G.A. administrations have attempted to give Villanova a much needed Student Bill of Rights," said S.G.A. President P.J. Winterhalter. "But problems have arisen concerning the writing and precision of the document."

"The issue is presently in limbo. This administration has already finalized Villanova policy on drinking and visitation. What we are attempting to do now is to work with the Catch-19 committee to clear up the Bill of Rights issue."

The Catch-19 committee has, in the past, attempted to coordinate Villanova student, administration and faculty effort to better deal with the alcohol policy in Pennsylvania. The Bill of Rights is Catch-19's next major project that will, according to Winterhalter, require that long, hard work in order to meet with formal approval from Father Driscoll, said Winterhalter.

The issue is presently in the communication phase. The S.G.A. is trying to go get student feedback on the goals, needs and desires of the Villanova community by developing a questionnaire through the lobby and opinion poll. However, the S.G.A. also urges the students and senators to make a responsible effort in discussing ideas and desires for the Bill of Rights, according to Winterhalter.

The Student Bill of Rights will cover everything from admission policy to graduation. The main body of the document will concern itself with academic and student affairs, and the general rights of the student as a citizen of the university.

The main guideline that has been used in the past for development of the bill is the joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students of 1967. The Statement was drafted in Washington, D.C. by joint committee comprised of representatives from the American Association of University Professors, U.S. National Student Association, Association of American Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The present S.G.A. administration hopes to compile the outlined policy of the Joint Statement along with prior Villanova student rights documents of 1975, 1976, and 1977 in developing a complete Student Bill of Rights.

"The Bill of Rights will actually be a compiling of present University policy," said S.G.A. vice-president James Agnew, "Presently, the rights of the Villanova student are outlined in the Blue Book, the rules of the Student Activities office and the rule of the Vice-President for Student Life.

Agnew continued, "The student Bill of Rights will centralize the rights of the Villanova citizen and it will hopefully clear up any arising controversy."

The plans for developing a Blue Ribbon subcommittee for the study and drafting of the Bill of Rights are now under way. After it is completed, Catch-19 will present what it considers a proposal to the Student Caucus. The motion will then be introduced on the Senate floor of the Student Government.

Color Studio Equipment Bought

By WILLIAM ROCK

The University has recently purchased more than $80,000 worth of communications equipment in an effort to improve its audio-visual services.

The purchases were predominantly geared toward transforming the previously black and white studio in the basement of Falvey Memorial Library into a color studio.

Mark Asteris of the audio-visual department explained, "In order to make such a switch, a variety of equipment was needed. We bought two color studio cameras, two monitors, a new video switcher, and assorted other units with titles too technical to explain.

"This entire system itself cost a little more than $80,000, but that was only half the work. The problem was that to install this new equipment; the entire studio control room had to be rewired. To do that took more than four months, and cost several thousand dollars."

The new color studio will be used for the Speech Department's Radio/Television Production workshop and for any other Villanova activities interested in taking advantage of it.

Asteris concluded, "The primary function of the studio is to serve the University community. We do, however, do outside programming if it does not conflict with our Villanova schedule, and if we are paid for it. It is a good means of bringing money to the school."

Some of the communication equipment recently purchased to convert the studio to color. Dave Coskey Photo

Attention Seniors!

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*Senior I.D. is required to purchase a ticket. (Each Senior may purchase one guest ticket).
*Proof of age will be required at door of both Senior purchaser and guest.

Sponsored by the Blue Key Society

Liquor License

(Continued from page 3)

teachers," explained Mark Tuchman, Director of the University Center. "Our primary purpose is to provide a safe and meaningful atmosphere to students staff etc."

The unnamed area holds a capacity of 260 people, has a dining area, tables and chairs on six different levels surrounding a dance floor, a well designed sound system, stage and fireplace located in the heart of the building. If and when a liquor license is bought, beer will be served in this area and will be restricted as to who drinks and how much is consumed. The area will have a deli, salad bar, pizza, soups, possibly some type of continental breakfast and numerous types of non-alcoholic beverages.

If Villanova buys a license numerous precautions will be taken to preserve that license. No one under the age of 21 will ever be allowed to drink any type of alcohol. "We are looking for a license for all types of liquor because the events would be geared mostly to faculty, alumni, those type of things; cocktail parties. Students of 21 years of age may be invited depending upon what the event is. For example, homecoming, students of age would be invited, I suppose," stated Fr. Deegan.

The programming board of directors that would define and enforce these rules and regulations has not been set up yet. According to Fr. Deegan the board will be set up just before the opening of the center in March and would most likely be composed of faculty, alumni, administrators and students.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 16, 1979
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Auto Insurance Bill Debated

By KIM RUSHTON

Pennsylvania State Senator Freeman Hankins, the author of new auto insurance legislation, the Hankins Driver Insurance Bill, was the guest speaker of the Villanova Political Union meeting last Tuesday evening.

The Political Union debated the following topic: This House favors the Hankins Driver Insurance Bill in place of the current No-Fault Policy.

Senator Hankins began his presentation by noting the present No-Fault policy is expensive, insufficient (25% of Pennsylvania drivers do not comply), and unenforceable. Furthermore, he believes No-Fault to be very discriminatory, especially regarding young drivers. Current rates for new drivers range from $300 to $1,200 or more per year.

The new legislation addresses many of these problems. A main advantage of his bill, Hankins explained, is the fact that drivers will be insured, not cars. "After all," he stated, "drivers cause accidents, not vehicles."

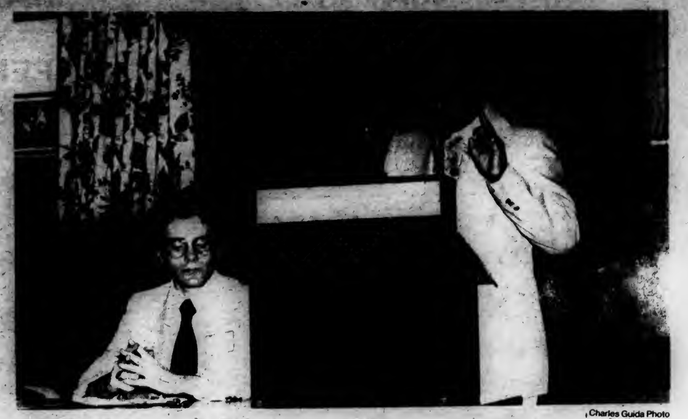
The bill would require every driver to pay $50 per year when a license is purchased. After three to five years, good drivers would receive "credits" and poor drivers would have to pay surcharges. All discriminatory criteria would be abolished.

Insurance benefits would also be increased by the Hankins Act. It provides for coverage of up to $20,000 per person for personal liability and $50,000 per accident. No-Fault presently provides $15,000 in medical compensation and $5,000 in property damages.

Hankins sees advantage in the fact that there would be a guaranteed revenue of approximately $400 million a year since the insurance is compulsory. Evasion would be almost impossible since the insurance must be purchased in order to purchase a license.

Senator Hankins attributes the low cost to the fact that 40% of every insurance dollar paid to insurance companies goes to company expenses, such as advertising, promotion, and legal fees. The bill would require no advertising and would pay no taxes. The state performing its own legal defense would save high legal fees. Court cases would decrease because of state arbitration of claims, thereby eliminating small or minor court cases.

When asked about the loss of business to insurance companies, Senator Hankins replied that collision insurance would still be sold by the insurance companies. To this question of this becoming another corrupt state beauracracy, he responded that the responsibilities would be spread out to different professional agencies.



Charles Guida Photo

Pennsylvania Senator Freeman Hankins speaking in favor of his Driver Insurance Bill.

The most strenuous objection was government intervention in business. Many viewed this as a violation of free enterprise. Others felt that although the bill has good intent, the objective could be carried out by effective insurance reform legislation, thereby eliminating the need for government takeover.

Those in favor of the bill stressed the great potential of the bill and the urgent need for auto reform. The abolishment of discriminatory criteria was highly praised. Very good structure and intent were also mentioned in favor of the bill.

Senator Hankins concluded his speech by saying that he thought the bill was the most effective way to give all Pennsylvania drivers inexpensive, effective, and fair auto insurance. He stressed the fact that students have much to gain from the bill and encouraged all students to investigate, to take a stand, and to let their views be known.

GOP Sweeps Tuesday Elections

Hahn Retains Seat

Villanova Political Science Professor Jeff Hahn, winner of Fifth Ward Commission seat in Tuesday's election.

By RON TRIOLO

Dr. Jeff Hahn, assistant professor of Political Science, was elected to the office of Commissioner of the fifth Ward of Radnor Township in the polling which took place Tesday.

Hahn, who ran unsuccessfully against Villanova alumnus John Alden for State Representative from the 167th district last year, won the contest handily by a margin of over 200 votes.

In a county where Republicans enjoy a 2 1/2 to 1 voter registration edge, the outcome of the fifth Ward race was exceptional. Hahn, a Democrat, was the only non-Republican from the four Wards under contest to be elected Township Commissioner.

Republican candidates were victorious in almost all of last Tuesday's races, in many cases by ratios of almost 2 to 1. In Delaware County, incumbent Republican County Council members Charles C. Keeler, and Faith Ryan Whittlesey, as well as their running mate Francis J. Lynch, captured council seats, defeating Radnor resident and incumbent Democrat William Springer.

Republican candidates swept offices races in both Chester and Montgomery counties. A. Russel Parkhouse and Paul Artic, both Republicans took most of the Montgomery county votes for Commissioner. Democrat Rita Banning, of Pottstown will be minority party commissioner.

Montgomery county elected three Republicans for judge, William Nicholas, Anthony Scirica, and Samuel Salus.

As the GOP tradition continues in the suburbs, the city of Philadelphia will have four more years under a democratic mayor, William J. Green. Three fourths of the one million voters are Democrats, in the city which hasn't elected a Republican mayor since 1947.

Green easily defeated opponants, Republican David Marston, and black independent Lucien Blackwell, who ran on the Consumer Party ticket.

Grenn is a former congressman with close ties to the Kennedy clan. He ran unsuccussfully against Frank Rizzo for the Democratic mayoral nomination in 1971.

Green defeated Marston by slightly less than a two to one margin. Marston, the former Philadelphia prosecutor, unsuccessfully ran against Richard Thornburgh for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Democrats retained their overshelming madority in City Council as they won 14 of the 17 available seats.

Committee For Kennedy Formed

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Three first year Villanova law students, Jeff Lutsky, Dan Gibson, and Fred Gilbert, along with faculty and undergraduates have formed a steering committee to elect Senator Edward Kennedy (Democrat-Massachusetts) as the 39th president of the United States.

The committee, which has been officially recognized by Stephen Smith, Kennedy's campaign manager, will now take on the task of trying to actively involve Villanova University in the Kennedy campaign, acquainting voters with the Massachusetts Senator's ideas and views.

If the committee can arouse sufficient interest there is a good possibility that Kennedy will visit Villanova sometime during the Spring, 1980 semester.

"It is estimated that Senator Kennedy will be in Philadelphia area between eleven and fifteen times, stated Lutsky. "We are hoping that he'll visit sometime in April (the closest date to the Pennsylvania state primary)."

"Kennedy will address the Law School on criminal code revision and if sufficient interest is present, he'll speak to the entire Villanova student body."

The committee, which now numbers some 150 members, will spend the rest of the Fall semester organizing; supplies will be provided by headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Gibson and the other law students pointed out that the committee is expanding and eager for more involvement.

Plans for next semester include a series of debates and a strong push for voter registration.

"We want to stress voter registration and may enlist the support of the League of Women Voters, explained Gilbert. "If successful, we'll expand our operation to Rosemont and Bryn Mawr."

Lutsky also pointed out that their group has the support of the Villanova Student Bar Association and its president, Bill Weber.

"The 1980 race is a watershed election, continued Gilbert. "It is the most critical election since FDR. The economy is out of control and the standard of living and productivity has dropped.

The committee members pointed out that Villanova must respond to the economic difficulties which will eventually affect us all: "The campus must address itself to these problems, stated Lutsky.

All members of the committee, when asked for some reasons why they supported Kennedy, cited the Senator's leadership capability, experience, and comprehensive health care plan as major factors.

Congress Course Offered

As never before in our educational system, students are involved and increasingly concerned with the politics of elected officials. THE 96th CONGRESS is a new Honors course for students interested in Congressional politics. Dr. Joseph Thompson of the Political Science Department will lecture and lead discussions germane to the understanding of the American Congressional activity. The course will be offered in the Spring semester, 1980.

A major focus of THE 96th CONGRESS will be the spring break trip to Washington D.C., to participate in the legislative activities of the U.S. Congress. The week of March 2-8, 1980, will have the class interacting with the members of our national Capital. In conjunction with the Washington Congressional Foundation, Dr. Thompson will arange a daily curriculum activity for the class, tentatively including dialogues with members of Congress, informal conferences with Senators and Congressmen, and seminar classes offered by administrative and legislative assistants. To defray the additional expense of the Washington week, a deposit of approximately $175 will be required from each student.

Interested students must register in the Honors Office, Corr Hall 101. Additional information on the course is also available there.

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

petition run by the Vice-president of Student Life, a student speaker was selected to represent their college," the S.G.A. president said. "We would like to use the same format this year."

Another alternative would be the selection of a prominent dignitary to address the student body. Graduates are asked to nominate someone they feel to be noteworthy.

The graduation surveys are presently being collected and evaluated by the Student Government Association.

"We are hoping that they will give each graduate the opportunity to participate in the planning of their ceremony," Winterhalter concluded.

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Campus Interviews
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November 14-15

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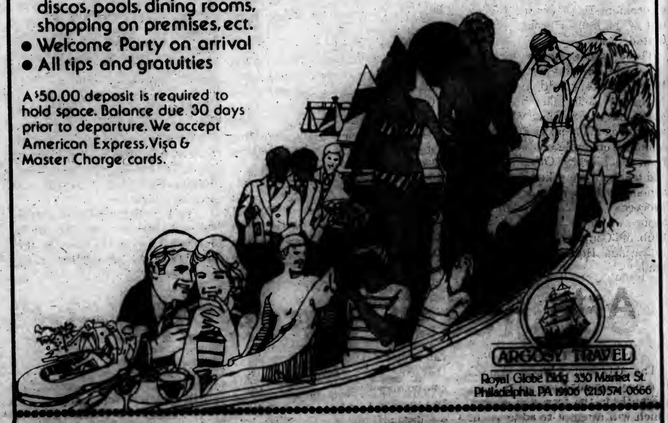

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Starvation and Death in Cambodia

By SUZANNE TAVANI

A second Holocaust is taking place in Cambodia! Seven million people lived in Cambodia in 1975, today only three and one-half million remain, the rest either killed during the Khmer Rouge regime or died of starvation. At this very moment two million are in immediate danger of death — by starvation. The remainder suffer from extreme forms of malnutrition.

Next week will mark "World Hunger Awareness Week" at Villanova, an institution not plagued by the immediate danger of starvation. While you sit eating an ice cream cone, can you relate to the starvation of an entire nation half way around the globe?

Students of Dr. James Bean's Social Psychology course do relate to it as caring human beings. But most others suffer from apathy, the disease which gnaws away at the American society.

In an effort to "motivate the campus," and "raise consciousness," the members of this class will sponsor a rally and vigil in Kennedy Mall, Thursday, November 15 at 12 noon to include both students and faculty members as speakers.

Bean, assistant professor of psychology, contacted OXFAM, the Oxford Famine Relief Agency, in response to what he termed his class's, "feelings that humanitarian concerns are more important than concerns of national sovereignty," which is what stops most government and United Nations (UN) organizations from air-lifting food to the starving masses.

While you sit eating an ice cream cone, can you relate to the starvation of an entire nation half way around the globe?

OXFAM-America, a non-profit international development agency funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, neither solicits nor accepts funding from any government source and depends entirely upon private contributions for the support of its programs.

Jim Howard, OXFAM's chief technical officer and international disaster expert, headed a team to Cambodia and describing the situation "horrific . . . what we face now is literally the extinction of a nation."

OXFAM reports that 80 per cent of Cambodia's children are suffering from malnutrition in this International Year of the Child, for every birth in Cambodia there are 10 deaths, and only 20-30 per cent of the remaining adult population is dying — CAMBODIA IS DYING!

The Boat People of Southeast Asia.
Fast for a World Harvest, November 15.

OXFAM was the first organization in the world to ship food and medical supplies more than 1,200 tons to Cambodia disregarding political interests. Over $1 million from OXFAM has been donated, but much more is needed. Send any donations to,
OXFAM-America
302 Columbus Ave.
Boston, MA 02116

Attend the rally and vigil next Thursday, your brothers are starving!

World Hunger Awareness

By DAVE McMENAMIN

As early as Sept. 10, the Committee for World Hunger Awareness has been meeting to organize a schedule of events for World Hunger Awareness Week which, this year, will be Nov. 11 through Nov. 17.

The week's activities will be sponsored by Campus Ministry in conjunction with Bread for the World, a nationwide Christian citizens' movement.

The goal is heightened awareness in the University Community to the plight of man's physical and spiritual hunger throughout the world as well as here in our own country. Concentrating on the domestic aspect this year, Bread for the World is working to bring about a survey by the Federal government to determine the extent of the hunger problem in the United States.

Three major events highlight this week. The first is a **RUN FOR HUNGER** to be held on Tuesday, November 13 at 3:00 p.m. in front of the library. Student volunteers will run as many miles as they can around a one-mile course starting from the Library. Other students and teachers are asked to pledge a runner for each mile he/she runs. Proceeds from this run, co-sponsored by the Wildcat Running Club and Campus Ministry, will go to various Bread for the World funds.

The next event is a **FAST FROM LUNCH** which everyone can participate in. Sign ups will be held in the various cafeterias at lunch time on November 11 and 12. The fast will be held on **Thursday, November 15.** The money received from the lunches given up will also go to Bread for the World funds.

Finally, a concert featuring DANIELS, MASON AND GALLAGHER, will be held on Thursday, November 15: admission is a can of food! Canned food will be on sale in Dougherty on November 14 at lunch time and on November 15 at dinner time. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Day Hop until midnight. Enjoy an evening of good music, made even better by the fact that your admission will go to some needy people.

Every night during Hunger Awareness Week, there will be a discussion or film at 9:00 p.m. in the Main Chapel before the 10:00 p.m. Mass. All films and speeches will center around the theme of hunger in the world. In addition there will be a week-long library display and various letter writing opportunities to Washington, D.C. asking for action and help for the impoverished areas of the world.

Only through action can help for the hungry be obtained. Please join us in our week of activities. Further information can be obtained in the Campus Ministry Office, basement of St. Rita's Hall.

Delano Participates In Faculty Exchange

By SUZANNE TAVANI

Dr. Sterling F. Delano, assistant professor of English, will teach at Biscayne College in Miami, Florida for the Spring, 1980 semester as part of a faculty exchange program between Biscayne and Villanova. Filling Delano's position will be Mr. Richard Raleigh, professor of English and dean of the Humanities Division at Biscayne.

Specializing in American literature, Delano has taught at Villanova since 1969 and will return to full-time duties in the Fall of 1980. Raleigh, at Biscayne for 13 years, holds the distinction of being the only professor in that school's history to win "Best Teaching" award two consecutive years, and will teach Survey of American literature and freshmen English courses while at Villanova.

"Faculty exchanges are valuable experiences," says Delano, "they allow the faculty an opportunity to interact in a different academic environment." Assigned to teach a seminar in Modern American Poetry, Delano expresses enthusiasm in going to Biscayne, describing it as "different from Villanova since it's a smaller academic community."

Arts And Sciences Council

By JUDY TOMCZYK

The Arts and Sciences Council is a new organization on campus, presently in the formative stages, which will attempt to address the particular needs and problems of the A & S student. The council will open a channel of communication between the students, the Dean and the faculty, and thus provide students with an opportunity to speak out on major issues concerning their education.

The council will not function as a petty grievance committee, but rather as a board where students can propose solutions to problems that concern the majority of the community. The council has held two meetings so far this year and discussed some pertinent issues such as minors, graduation, concentrations to be changed to majors, students' teacher evaluations and the future of Arts and Sciences. When resolutions concerning these issues have been adopted, a report will be submitted to Father O'Malley, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, to be reviewed and discussed at later meetings.

The organization, rules and agenda will be controlled by the participating students. General meetings, held monthly, will be open to the public and anyone wishing to address the chair may do so.

Student interest, participation and cooperation is the key to the success of the Arts and Science Council. Interested students, related academic clubs and departments may contact the council's co-chairmen David Dear and Mark Zappy in the SGA office, 204 Dougherty.

Amnesty International

On September 3, 1979, Eduardo Urreta Vizcaya, former president of the Argentinian University Federation, believed to be a human-rights advocator, unwillingly joined the swelling ranks of approximately 15,000 prisoners held by security forces in Argentina since the March, 1976 military coup. Those who have not died are believed to be subjected to "systematic brutality" in secret detention camps.

In September, 1979, the Argentina government "passed a decree permitting missing persons to be declared dead — either at the request of a relative or the state," which cuts off the constitutional rights of the missing person's family to investigate the disappearance.

This chilling report comes via "Amnesty International," (A.I.). This organization "opposes by all appropriate means the imposition and infliction of death penalties and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of prisoners or other detained or restricted persons whether or not they have used or advocated violence."

Each month, A.I. sends its members an "Urgent Action" report concerning an oppressive condition in a country, requesting that letters of protest, respectfully worded, be sent to officials of this country.

If you would like to join members of the global family who speak out for their silenced brothers and sisters, I urge you to contact A.I.'s on-campus representative, Allen Dresher, at Austin Hall, room 55, or contact Fr. Fittipaldi, Religious Studies Dept. "Dead men tell no tales." We who live must shout it out for all the world to hear.

Cambodia's Population

A Nation Faces a Slow Death

Looking back on the issues which have motivated students on this campus to take action, to voice concern, to work for change, we have seen a variety of causes, some worthy, some questionable.

Next week, however, as Villanova prepares to take part in Hunger Awareness Week, our attention will be focused upon an issue much broader in scope, much heavier in import, than any we have seen before.

While we sit complaining about the quality food in the Pit or in the Pie Shoppe, an entire nation of people, are dying a lingering and cruel death — starvation and brutal disregard for human life. Battered by years of imperialism and war, Cambodia's beleagured population stood at some seven million in 1975.

Today, that number has been cut in half. And tomorrow, more will die. Figures provided by OXFAM, an international hunger relief organization, warn that two million Cambodian people are in immediate danger of death from starvation. The remainder of the population, the organizations warns, suffer from extreme forms of malnutrition.

Regardless of their political orientation or alignment, human beings are in need of help. We cannot help but fear that we are indeed witnessing, as others have labelled the Cambodian situation, "A Second Holocaust."

Here, halfway around the world from the horror, we wonder what we can do to assuage the pain and the death. We have seen film of the fly-infested hospitals were emaciated children languish; we have heard the reports of the corruption, the disregard for life.

In a way, however, we can understand the passive response of the general public to the situation. It is distant, it does not touch us. And as long as the physical and separation between issues such as Cambodia and ourselves remains, we will focus our attention on local and much less critical, issues.

For now, we can only support the Cambodian people through prayers, donations and, perhaps, through a letter to a Congressman. How many lives will we save?

We hope that we will not have to be personally affected by a situation similar to Cambodia's before taking action.

School Spirit

Dear Villanova Community:

As the basketball team prepares to embark on another season, I would like to briefly express my feelings about the lack of student support. There were many times last year when I went down to cheer on the Wildcats at the Palestra where to my distraught, I found very few Villanova students. There is no excuse for such student apathy! Villanova is a major basketball powerhouse in the East. Last season, the hoopsters were the most overpowering team in their league (Eastern Eight). This year, the Cats are hoping to win the Big Five, not to mention possibly breaking into the nation's Top Twenty. The school has recruited three talented players in 6'8" John Pinone, 6'7" Mike Mulquin, and 6'2" Stewart Granger, who should all solidify an already potent team.

It is you, the student body, who should stop making the excuses for not supporting your teams. For one thing, you can't beat the price of a game — for you students it's $2.50 at the Fieldhouse, and $3.50 down at the Palestra. Secondly, the games are great social events, filled with lots of fun and excitement. It's a chance for some of you to make a little noise — for a change — in the positive direction! There is the color of the streamers and the liveliness of the Villanova pep-band to get you in the mood for some loud cheering. And then, of course, there are the cheerleaders, who always give 100% in order to get us actively involved in the game. Many of you don't realize how much the players both appreciate and react to your support.

How many of you loyal fans can forget that stirring comeback we made last year against Pittsburgh? Defeat seemed inevitable being down by eleven points with little more than a minute left in the game. But the Cats roared back, aided by the great enthusiasm exemplified by the student body.

This season's squad is by far the strongest that Villanova has had in many years. Don't allow yourself to be labeled as one having "No School Spirit." Come out, have a good time, get R-O-W-D-Y, and cheer on your team!

David Glickman, '82

Better Security

Dear Editor,

Every time one walks down to O'Dwyer or Simpson Halls, the same complaint is heard: why aren't there lights on this path or why isn't the infamous tree cut back? Van Service or its lack thereof is another much maligned topic. Girls would like to be able to get a ride from the library to Good Counsel at night, but this is not always possible. With increased visitation hours this year and the possibility of further extension in the future, dorm security becomes a major issue. Everyone complains about security, but what is being done about it?

In answer to what we thought was a real concern about security, the RSA formulated an ad hoc security committee in order to research current problems and to submit proposals to Fr. Deegan for further action. Fr. Deegan was very receptive to the idea and I hoped, as head of this committee, that the residents would be too. Why then did we get back dorm security questionnaires with amusing but not very helpful answers? For those who answered seriously thank you. Why did no one attend the meeting on Tuesday night after it was announced in the paper, at Campus Council, and in Sheehan Hall? With such a lack of response, it would seem that students really are as one answer on the questionnaire stated "indifferent."

We hear the complaints and have some very viable plans for better security on campus. The problem is that we can not get them going without your help. Complaints alone will not do the job. Action is imperative. The administration is waiting for us to take the initiative. Is security a problem or should we drop the issue altogether?

For those who would like to see increased van service, better lighting (which is in progress at this time), better dorm security or any other problems taken care of, there will be another security committee meeting on Monday, November 19 at 6:00 in the RSA office.

Helen M. Haney
V.P./RSA
Chairperson Security Committee

the Villanovan

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Dave Coskey Photo

Villanova students have often been characterized as apathetic. The Villanovan, wanting to discern just how far apathy extends, wandered about campus Election Day, Tuesday, November 6, and inquired: "Did you vote today? Why or Why not?" Here are the responses we received:

Yes, I will vote later tonight. Voting is a privilege.

Gino Mastascusa,
Senior Economics major

No, because I don't have the time. I didn't have time to register; I'm from Jersey. Besides, I really don't want to vote. My votes won't make a difference.

Joe Lucas,
Freshman Business major

No. I didn't renew my registration.

Lauri Castillo,
Junior Finance major

Yes. I belong to the country, so I should help influence its political situations. I feel that if I don't vote, who else will. If I don't vote then we could wind up with a bunch of idiots in office.

Maureen Humphreys,
Freshman English major

No. I don't think I'm allowed to vote here, I'm from New Jersey. I never voted yet; I was never home for elections and I never applied for an absentee ballot.

Mark Armelino,
Junior C & F

Concerned

To The Energy Conscious:

Has anyone else noticed that upon entering the majority of the buildings on campus, one begins to perspire profusely? In these days of an alleged energy shortage, does Villanova University feel it can ignore the call of the President of the United States to set their thermostats at 65 degrees? It seems like a selfish attitude for Villanova to in effect be saying to the rest of the population of the United States, "Freeze your nostrils off while we revel in the tropical atmosphere of a Tolentine Hall!"

Furthermore, in these days of near proportional increases in tuition and heating oil, it seems obscene to maintain this stifling climate in our learning environment.

Yours in future
gas lines,
Chris Arendt
Charles Pozsel
Cindi Segal

Yellow Journalism

Editor,

Although we, as readers, appreciate The Villanovan and the efforts of its staff, we, as sports fans, feel obligated to comment on the shoddy journalism promoted by sportswriter Pat Flynn. We feel that Flynn's constant negativism and sarcastic nature have no place in sports journalism, which should be totally objective in format. Flynn's writing are frequently filled with emotionalism which belongs in a dramatic writing rather than in any form of journalism. This emotionalism smacks of cheap yellow journalism which does not belong in a fine college newspaper like **The Villanovan**. One more thing that cannot go unnoticed is Mr. Flynn's very obvious bias. This biased nature makes objective journalism impossible.

On the positive side, we'd like to commend Mr. Flynn's attempts at exploring the sidelines of sports, but again, we'd like to see these articles written in an objective light in order that credibility be lent both to the article and to the newspaper.

In conclusion, Mr. Flynn shows promise as a writer, but his style would benefit greatly were more attention paid to objectivity.

L. Martin, B. Miller, N. Loyer,
B. Chasson, F. McMahon, D. Lavery

Editor's Note — Although Mr. Flynn covers some sporting events for **The Villanovan**, *his work also appears in the sports section as commentary on events in the sporting world. If any of Mr. Flynn's work has been mislabeled or has led you to believe that it was intended as "straight" reporting on sports, we apologize for the oversight.*

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A Mundane Letter To Milo

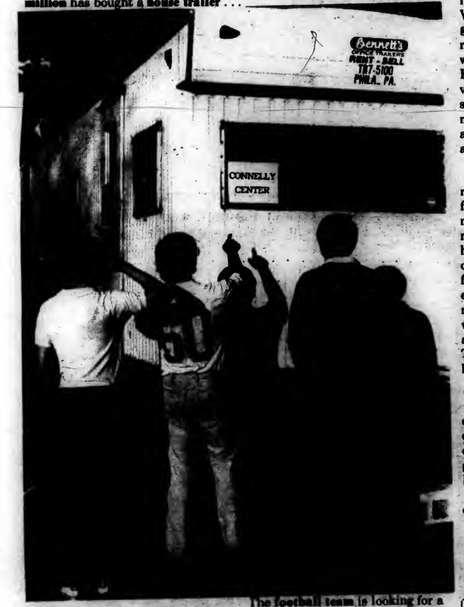
(Editor's Note: While looking through some vintage issues of The Villanovan *(circa 1976), we came upon this "Letter to a Friend" and were immediately struck by the profound truth of that old adage "The more things change, the more they stay the same." Maybe it's a comfort to know that ole V.U. will always be a static institution. Anyway, we thought our readers would enjoy this letter.)*

Dear Milo:

I have been at Villanova for two weeks, three days, seventeen hours and forty-one minutes, so I figured it was about time I let you know how things were at Wildcat City. It's really hard to describe Villanova to you, as you are a non-Catholic, and thus a mindless pagan doomed to eternal damnation or so my religious studies instructor said. Villanova is a really fun place — sort of a Boys Town for the idle rich; but I guess it beats living at home and commuting to Harvard on the Hill, Morris Community College.

[redacted]

We're glad to see that **Amirak** has begun work on rebuilding the **tunnel** under the train tracks, but we're not sure what's more **dangerous** . . . the **old tunnel** or the **workmen** down there now . . . they give new **meaning** to the word **libido** . . . between the workmen on the **Connelly Ctr.** and the workmen in the **tunnel, a cute girl** is about as safe walking on campus as she is **walking through Corr** . . . Now that the **Drummer** is defunct, we're glad to see that **The Villanovan** is picking up the slack with its **personals** . . . How low will that **newspaper stoop** for money? . . . **low** . . . We wonder if Mr. Connelly would be upset if he saw that his $5 **million** has bought a **house trailer** . . .



The **football team** is looking for a good weekend . . . they figure they can at least get a **tie** . . . they **don't play** anybody . . . they're a **three-point underdog** . . . No **Beth**, you can't get **Budweiser** Athlete of the week for **that** . . . We wonder if the **Bud Athlete** of the Week is a jinx — after John Gallagher won, he **broke** his **arm** . . . this week's winner, Donna Lohr, is in the hospital with a **broken leg** . . . We witnessed a **rebirth** of the 1960s on campus this week . . . The **Grateful Dead** were in town . . . You could tell Dead-concert-goers — they were the ones with the **red eyes** . . . If **Mr. Villanova** is comparable to the Homecoming Queen competition, why doesn't the Homecoming Queen have to **model** in a **bathing suit** like the guys do? . . . We see that the **Honors** Department is going to offer a **sex course** next semester . . . We won't even touch that one . . . Villanova's entry in the **College Bowl** competition is advertising for a **coach** . . . We wonder if anyone from the **Athletic** Department will apply . . . The **SGA** is circulating **senior surveys** to fourth-year students concerning **graduation** . . . We have faith - it will probably accomplish a great deal, just as the petition to bring Clarence Tillman here did . . . and the petition for the **theatre** in the **Connelly Center** . . . and the **petition** to lower the **drinking age to 19** . . . The **Villanovan** will hold **elections** for new editor-in-chief one week from today . . . all potential candidates should submit a substantial **entry** fee (exact sum left up to the candidate's discretion) to the present editor-in-chief . . . In support of **Hunger Awareness Week, food** services offered to send food from the **Pit to Cambodia** . . . **Cambodia refused** . . . New **schedules** have been published . . . We're not saying it's hard to get them, but **in A&S** you have to answer questions like "What was the name of the rooster in The Nun's Priest's Tale of Chaucer's The Canterbury Tales?" before they give you one . . . **In C&F**, they ask you who **Al Clay** is . . . In **Engineering**, they ask you **Avagadro's** first name . . . Whatever happened to **Larry Sock?** . . . Whatever happend to **Joe Cassidy?** . . . Whatever happened to **Sasha?** . . . who knows, who cares. . .

My first day at this place was really bizarre. Getting rid of Mom and Dad was an experience in itself. This is how it went: Dad shook my hand and said how proud of me he was. He said I should work hard but also have a good time; he also added that he would break my ribs if he found out I smoked marijuana. Mom was totally hysterical, just like Ida Lupino at the end of **High Sierra** when the cops shot Bogart to pieces. She also made me promise to look up some skank of a girl named Thelma Lou Van Ostenbridge, whose mother she had met at her Japanese cooking class. As you can see parting is not always sweet sorrow.

After Mom and Dad left things really started to collapse. I went for a walk around the campus and the first thing I noticed were a bunch of nerds walking around in yellow tee-shirts with writing on them. At first I thought that I had stumbled on a convention of Polish fashion designers; but after observing that they were without bowling balls I decided my opinion needed revising. I asked one of the yellow peril what his function was and he replied that he was an orientation counselor, and his job was to show the freshman what a hip, groovy, boss, neats place Villanova was (those are his words not mine). After experiencing orientation I suddenly have a new understanding of the old adage, "Talk about the blind leading the blind".

My O.C. was a real character — his name was Hector, but everyone called him Skip. He looked like a cross between Tony Dow and all those guys you see in the New York Daily News, you know the type quiet conscientious students and churchgoers who one day goes bonzos and shoots sixteen people in the local Dairy Queen. Skip gave us a royal tour of Villanova and explained some of the more unusual aspects of life at Villanova. The most peculiar feature is something called parietals. I had never heard of them before and thought that maybe they were some kind of local food or maybe the name they give the special guards at Villanova.

What I found out was that "parietals" is just a fancy word, (maybe in Latin), for visitation between the sexes, which is forbidden at Villanova. I know you might find this hard to believe, especially as you go to Bard, but boys and girls are not allowed to visit each other's rooms. I thought that this would bother me at first, but none of the girls will talk to me because I am a male freshman, a status akin to being a Black in Rhodesia. The hot rumor on campus is that we may soon get visitation on weekends only, which is o.k. by me because I turn into a sex fiend on Wednesday afternoons, and I wouldn't want anything on my conscience. Just in case though I'm growing a mustache and getting a pair of painters pants and topsiders, so people will think I'm a stud or at least from Garden City Long Island.

Another hard thing to get used to is my room which is in some renovated hovel for sheepherders called Corr Hall. This place is really foul and every time I go into it I come to a meeting of minds with myself, sort of like the first time you go alone into the upstairs men's room in the New York Port Authority. Another thing which doesn't help is my roommate, Ray, who is a real swack from some hick town outside of Scranton. The other night we bought two six packs of Colt 45 from some leporus laneo that Ray knew from home. I don't think Ray ever drank much because after three cans he turned a dull green, br maybe khaki, and later he did a technicolor yawn in the bathroom. It was a real grossout and the next day the floor counselor, a real fascist, and probably bed wetter named Lester made me help Ray clean it up. The whole time we were doing this Ray was saying what a great time he had last night.

Well I could tell you a lot more Milo, but right now me, Ray, and a couple of other guys are going to walk to this girls college called Harcum; where they say that all the girls act like Ann Marie Squadladucci, except they don't have mustaches. Well Milo these guys want to get going so I'm gonna have to stop here. I'll write you another letter when I get the chance.

Remember what they say Don't take it easy, take it anyway you can get it.

Benny Burroughs

Billy Nova

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From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan

Pull out

Student Government Association

An Athletic Complex Or Not

To build an athletic complex or not, that is not the only question.

For the past ten years there has been quite a bit of time spent on pondering whether or not to build some type of sports complex here at Villanova University. Everyone knows that the current facilities (the field house, the football stadium, the track) are far from adequately satisfactory concerning the particular demands of Villanova students. There is an extreme need for improvements. What should these improvements entail? How far should Villanova go? How much should the University spend to improve the programs and facilities? The big question to the student of today, is that if this program for athletic improvements in policies and facilities is to be implemented, and if this program is for the betterment of the future Villanova community, how much is this going to effect the tuition of each student, how much will I have to pay.

On Monday, November 12, 1979 at four o'clock in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall this problem will be the topic of discussion again. At this time, Mr. Thomas LaBreque, the executive vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, a Villanova Board of Trustees member and currently chairman of the Trustees' ad hoc committee on athletics at Villanova University will make public and seek the approval of the Villanova University Senate on the ad hoc committee's proposal for a new athletic facility. What exactly is to be included in this proposal is unknown at this time. If you are interested you are more than welcome to attend this presentation by Mr. LaBreque.

This situation is not new to the University as was mentioned previously. Approximately five years ago the Board of Trustees faced the same question. At that time it was proposed by that University governing group to investigate athletics over a five year period. This action took place in 1974, and now the time has come. The day of reckoning is upon us. The future of athletics at this University is to be decided today. Will these proposals effect tuition? If it will, how much?

There are a lot of questions which need to be answered. There are a lot of questions which Mr. LaBreque will have to face. The answers are soon forthcoming. We will have to see.

The Senior Survey

This afternoon, a report was handed to Father President Driscoll as to how the seniors at this University would like their graduation to be held. The information was gained for this report by conducting a survey of the entire class of 1980. Hopefully, you as a senior took advantage of this opportunity and voiced your opinion as to how the festivities should be conducted.

The student government association, the student caucus and the office of student body president ran the survey with the assistance of Rev. John Deegan, Vice President of Student Life. This group felt that the best method of conducting the poll would be to run it through the classrooms on the departmental level. Hence, most seniors should have received a survey in a class of their major. With the cooperation of the Deans of each college and the departmental staffs this methodology was made possible. These aren't the only people who went out of their way to implement the survey effectively. Student Senators Mignon Miller of Nursing and Mark Zappy of Arts and Science did more than their fair share of work.

Because of the hard work and diligent efforts of all these people combined made the survey very successful. A strong sense of appreciation should be awarded to these few people who really helped out the class of 1980.

To graduate from an institution which you knocked yourself out to put up with the exams and day after day after day routine classes, with the Friday, Saturday, and Sunday morning queasy hangovers, with the acceptance of people you could not stand and the luck of meeting the friends you truly love, you deserve this university in style. We are trying to make this possible for you. We thank you for partaking in the survey and sharing your voice and opinion as to how graduation should be. (The results of the survey will be published in next week's Villanovan.)

Villanova University Senate

Monday, November 12, 1979

West Lounge 4 p.m.

ATHLETICS AT VILLANOVA

WHAT SHOULD VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY'S FUTURE ATHLETIC PROGRAMS ENTAIL?

HOW DO CERTAIN BOARD MEMBERS FEEL ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THE ATHLETIC POLICY?

SHOULD WE BUILD A SPORTS COMPLEX?

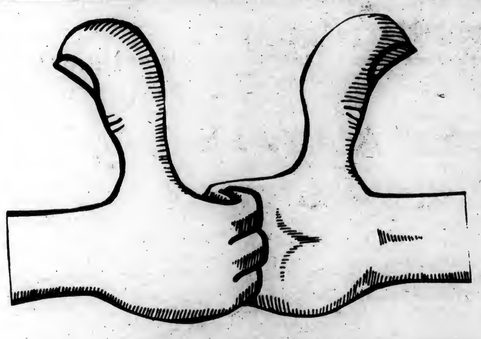
YOU CAN FIND OUT FIRST HAND!

WEST LOUNGE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1979
4:30 P.M.

UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Sunday, Nov. 11	Horseback Riding leaving at 9 A.M. "Quiet Man" 7 : 9:30 WL
Monday, Nov. 12	Haircutting Demo Noon "Quiet Man" 7 : 9:30 WL
Tuesday, Nov. 13	The Courting Game 12:30 WL Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neil Lecture 11:30 WL University Services Mtg. 6:30 WL Publicity Mtg. 6 P.M. Rm. 10 Bartley Mime Show- The Quiet Riot 8 P.M. DH
Wednesday, Nov. 14	"Heaven Can Wait" 7 & 9:30 WL Camping Trip Mtg. Bartley 110 7 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 15	Thumb Wrasslin' Tournament 12:30 NL "Heaven Can Wait" 7 & 9:30 WL
Friday, Nov. 16 **Saturday, Nov. 17**	Camping Trip French Creek Park



"Thumb Wrasslin Tournament"

It's time to get in shape . . . your thumbs that is! University Services is sponsoring a "Thumb Wrasslin' Tournament on Thursday November 15 at 12:30 in the North Lounge. There will be both a men's and women's division featuring a single elimination. Prizes will be awarded and admission is free for spectators. Sign up outside the Union Office. Don't forget . . Thursday in the Dayhop . . . Hope to see you there!

Courting Game

This is what all you Villanova guys have been waiting for . . . The Courting Game. Yes YOU can win a date with this year's Homecoming Queen or a member of her court. Just think, you could be the most popular guy on campus just by playing the Courting Game. Tuesday November 13 at 12:30 in the North Lounge.

"The Quiet Riot"

Return Performance To V.U.

Tuesday Nov. 13 8:00 P.M. Dayhop
Admission $2.00
1:30 P.M. - Mime Workshop for Anyone Interested Free NL

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Nov. 29 • 8 P.M. • DH
Sign up in Union Office by Nov. 21.
Winner Will Represent Villanova In The ACUI Regional Feb. 15, 16, 17 At Rider College.

Primarily Cuts & Colors Haircutting Demo

Curls out of place? Hair in your face? Try a change of pace . . . On Monday November 12 at Noon, there will be a Haircutting Demonstration in the North Lounge. All are invited to come and get new ideas or even a new look!

Attention: Anyone who got a picture of Kenny Loggins with Winnie the Pooh at the concert in the Fieldhouse, it would be greatly appreciated if you could coritact Tom Durling in the Union Office.

VIOLENCE CONTROL

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neil will be at Villanova to give a lecture on "Program and Tactics for the Control of Violence". This current talk will be given on Tuesday, November 13 at 11:30 A.M. in the West Lounge.

UNION PAGE

The Villanova Union presents

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE"

Performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet
November 27 & 28
8 P.M.
Villanova Fieldhouse

Tickets
—V.U.I.D. Gen. Admission $5.50
— General Admission $6.50
- Reserved Seats $7.50

For More Information Call 527-2100 Ext. 298

"PROGRAM & TACTICS FOR THE CONTROL OF VIOLENCE"

SPEAKER:
PHIL. POLICE COMMISSIONER
Joseph O'Neil

TUES.
NOV. 13
11:30 AM
WL

free!

HORSEBACK RIDING

Saddle up for Horseback Riding. This Sunday, November 11 at 9 A.M. the Outdoor Recreation Committee will sponsor a day of Riding. Sign up on the second-floor of Dougherty in Room 203. Rest, relax, and ride.

CAMPING TRIP

SPONSORED BY OUTDOOR REC.
NOVEMBER 16-17 AT
FRENCH CREEK PARK
MEETING WEDNESDAY B110
7 P.M.

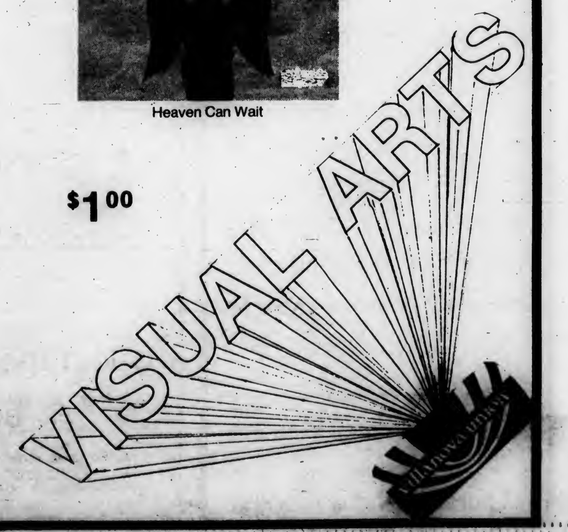
UNION LOGO CONTEST ENTRIES DUE TODAY IN THE UNION OFFICE

The Quiet Man

West Lounge
7:00 & 9:00

Heaven Can Wait

$1.00



From the second floor...

Pull out

The ACS

Who Participates in the ACS?

Even though you've recently completed mid-terms, I have a quickie quiz for you. It's not really tough because I'll even give you the answers.

Question: Who participated in the A.C.S.?

Answer: Almost nobody.

Big joke, right? Wrong! The A.C.S. (formerly known as the A.N.S.) has long been considered a joke on campus. For one reason or another, commuters consider the A.C.S. a dormant group. The A.C.S. has been considered to be so even though it is the only organization on campus that is specifically formed for the commuter population. The active members are sincerely trying to improve the commuter situation at Villanova. We presently have what is probably the most active executive board in the group's history. The only element missing is support from the commuting population at Villanova.

It is of no use to be complaining about problems commuters face among themselves. If you want the parking situation straightened out, you can not do it alone. If you want more commuter oriented programs on campus, you can not do it alone. The A.C.S. offers you the vehicle to accomplish these and other goals. The biggest problem we seem to face is that the commuter doesn't realize that they comprise over 60% of the student population at Villanova. That is a significant number, a majority in fact. Alone, one can not make changes. As a group, the University is forced to listen.

How is this accomplished? Each goal has to have its start. The first step towards the goal of cutting through the red tape at Villanova is to attend a general meeting of the A.C.S. As a group, we can make things happen. But we need your support. We need to show the University heirarchy that all commuters are behind us. We need new, innovative ideas that only you can bring.

We are not asking for a lot of time. It really doesn't take a lot of time. Meetings are Tuesdays at 12:45 when you probably aren't doing anything anyway. Time spent on committees averages out to be about one hour a week. With this minimal amount of time we can accomplish so much. It also wouldn't hurt to stop up at the A.C.S. in 213 Dougherty. But it takes you, the commuter, to take the first step. It is up to you. Are you going to sit there and complain about the commuter situation, or are you going to do something about it?

Parking

Parking for commuting students has long been considered a problem at Villanova. The biggest complaint has been about the cars without parking stickers taking up parking spaces that rightfully belong to those students who paid to park. Now, security has finally decided to do something about the problem. Towing has begun to take place in the main lot.

The security department has informed me that they plan to tow on a regular basis, especially when complaints come in. Security needs your help. When you see these illegally parked cars, report it. You paid for a sticker; why should you have to suffer because of a car parked illegally. I commend security for finally taking action.

Also, one last note. Did you know that if you park in a driving lane not marked as a parking space you are liable to receive a ticket? You are parking in a fire lane and you can be ticketed. The local authorities patrol the parking lot for this reason. So the next time you want to park a little closer to Bartley than a parking space will allow, don't be surprised if that little slip of paper on your windshield is a ticket.

LEO KOLETAS

— The next A.C.S. meeting will be in the North Lounge of Dougherty, Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 12:45. Refreshments will be served. Come on in and munch out. All commuters are invited.

— Intramural sign-ups are now taking place for basketball and women's volleyball. Sign up at the next meeting or in the A.C.S. office located in 213 Dougherty.

The RSA

Mr. Villanova Contest

Monday, November 12, 1979 - 8:30 Dayhop

Admission 25¢.

Mandatory Meeting for all contestants Sunday, November 11 - 7:30 EL.

Get those nominations in.

Security Committee Meeting

Monday November 19

6:00 RSA Office

Campus Council Meeting

Every

Thursday Night 7:30 EL

Are you tired of the overcrowded, messy pit at dinner?

You can do something —

Starting Monday, November 12,

Dinner will be open an extra 15 minutes

4:30-6:30

Join the RSA in its clean-up campaign and clean up your mess.

DEADHEADS

A Night in the Life

By STEVEN COMBS

"I don't think anything is for everyone." (Jerry Garcia) . . . unless it's a **Grateful Dead** concert . . . 18,000 once and future Deadheads at the Spectrum Tuesday night . . . The band starts late and takes a long time tuning up on stage . . . bits and pieces of half-familiar melodies flit into the darkness . . . the crowd becomes insistent . . . songs take form from wandering notes . . . there's no need for smoke machines and lasers now.

It is difficult to talk about the **Grateful Dead** without talking about their fans . . . the enthusiasm and warmth of the audience is tremendous . . . many have painted the band's logo on their face . . . or stitched it on their clothes . . . Deadheads usually wear a lot of clothes . . . living on reds, vitamin C and cocaine . . . Mom, when I grow up I wanna to be the Grateful Dead . . . All a friend can say is "Ain't it a shame?"

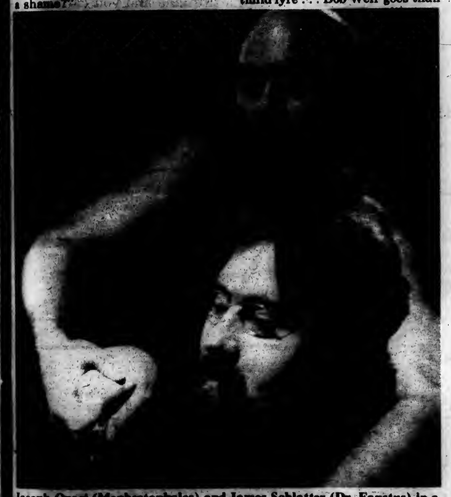
"Mexicali Blues" . . . quick punches of electric sound thrown at the night . . . "Looks Like Rain" . . . Bob Weir's vocals are shattering crystal . . . The extremely long pauses between songs are like commercials, you can talk and recover, but you don't have to listen to some fool try to sell you a blowdryer . . . each song is a concert in itself . . . don't you let that deal go down . . . the audience and the band dance and sing as one . . . At intermission it is already the best concert I've ever seen.

Their new album is called **The Grateful Dead Go To Heaven,** by the start of the second set, most of the audience has followed them . . . "Terrapin Station" . . . the beat pumps along with effective percussion . . . giving way to heaving pillars of sound . . . the music's intricate texture is a swirl of power and beauty.

"Playing In The Band" . . . popping, fluttering guitars . . . Garcia's hand's wringing notes from a timid lyre . . . Bob Weir goes thundering down to an inaudible frequency . . . I feel the earth move . . . Drumming duo Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann . . . pounding on any hard surface they can find . . . big drums, little drums, all God's children got drums . . . the music takes on a strange style . . . either the band is getting a lot of high power feedback or these savage, howling tones are meant to be music . . . it is a primitive, emotional sound.

"Gooding Loving" wakes up the crowd . . . a celebration of singing and clapping . . . the band says goodnight . . . but no one is ready to quit . . . only one encore . . . "You can call this song the United States Blues" . . . and you can call this band America's best.

"The dead is bigger than all of us." Phil Lesh



Joseph Orzel (Mephistopholes) and James Schlatter (Dr. Faustus) in a dress rehearsal of Vasey's Dr. Faustus.

The Curtains Rise For Dr. Faustus

Villanova University Vasey Theatre will present as its final offering of the fall season Christopher Marlowe's **Dr. Faustus.** The show will run from November 14 thru 17, 28 thru 30, and December 1; show times are at 8 p.m.

Marlowe's classic plunges us into the cauldron of man's soul. Seething with lust and passion, we see a tale of man's appetite for power, riches, and love. Faustus immerses himself in a world of demons and ghouls that tempt and tantalize, finally culminating in a vicious battle between good and evil.

The production is being directed by department chairman James J. Christy, whose last production, Shakespeare's **As You Like It,** won for Vasey critical acclaim as the very best theatre on the Main Line. For this production, Christy has brought together an ensemble of actors, and a stunning directorial conception that promises to bring new light to the play.

Vasey Theatre is located on the Villanova University campus, at Lancaster and Ithan Avenues. Parking is free, and reservations and information can be obtained by calling the box office at 525-6288.

Sound Waves

By MICHAEL BRODE and MARK WERNER

Latest reactions to some new albums: **Tom Petty's** "Damn The Torpedoes" has been labeled a gem by the top critics in the music biz. It appears that **Petty's** long-standing critical acceptance is finally being matched by commercial success; "Nightout", the first album from **Ellen Foley, ex-Ian Hunter** back-up and **Meatloaf's** dashboard light companion, has raised some eyes in the record industry. The album enjoyed surprisingly good sales and its release, and the single "Stupid Girl" is receiving wide-spread airplay on FM stations around the country; this same kind of success is being enjoyed by **Shoes,** a group from Illinois who have been labeled by one popular rock critic as "the band of the 80's", with their album "Present Tense" . . . It has been reported that **The Cars** will go into the studio (possibly in Paris) in January to begin work on their follow-up to the phenomena "Candy-O" lp. In the meantime, band leader **Ric Ocasek** is keeping his skills sharp by producing the new album from **Suicide** . . . **Elton John's** show at the Tower Theater last weekend will undoubtedly be considered one of the year's highlights. removing the frills from his presentation, **John** provided a nostalgic collection of classic material with emotion and sophistication . . . Look out for the new **Santana** (at the Tower Nov. 30) single "All I Ever Wanted Was To Be With You". The song is an absolute scorcher, featuring **Carlos Santana's** speed-of-light leads . . . Speaking of singles, **Blue Oyster Cult's** "Dr. Music" has all the right ingredients. The band hasn't been able to click on FM since that infectious spooker "Don't Fear The Reaper", but this one could be headed for the mark . . . It seems that **Greg Kihn** was offered the **Springsteen** song "Rendezvous" (which appears on **Kihn's** new "With The Naked Eye") when **Bruce** heard his version of "For You" at a recent concert . . . Looking at the bright side of the moon, **Pink Floyd's** long-awaited new album "The Wall' should be out late this month. A March tour is in the works . . . On a somewhat more somber note, **Neil Young's** ex, actress **Carrie Snodgrass,** has charged record producer **Jack Nitzche** of raping her with the barrel of a pistol. The case, in which Nitzche is charged in a five-count complaint with assault with intent to commit murder, is one of the first filed under California's new "rape by instrumentality" law . . . And **Beatlemania,** the Broadway show not the epidemic, is finally coming to Philadelphia. For information about the highly-acclaimed event call the Shubert Theater at 665-8051. The show runs for 6 weeks beginning Nov. 23.

Led Zep seems to be in a comfortable position these days considering that at the time of this writing their new LP, "In Through the Out Door," is still ranked No. 1 best selling album and sold a modest 2 million copies in the first month of release. Watch for a tour in June.

F. Mac's "Tusk," selling at $15.98 list, is considered to be a risky move in the midst of what some experts perceive as shaky times for the record business. But, their "Rumours" is still selling a healthy 20,000 copies a week.

Aerosmith has a new album soon ready for release entitled "Night In the Ruts." Steven Tyler commented, "We had to get back to raw guts sound; and musically it's somewhere between Toys in the Attic' and 'Rocks.'" Watch for an A-Smith tour in November.

And just when you thought you hated Kiss just enough to drive them out of your life, the Bally company has created a Kiss pinball machine, a year and a half development effort. For a quarter, even if you don't win, you get a strobe light show, a 120,000 point "Ultimate Bonus" memory feature and Kiss belting out two of their hits ("I Wanna Rockin' Roll all Night" and "Shout it Out Lord") during the game. And just so you don't forget that this is still the music business, Kiss gets a royalty on every machine sold.

Scalpers were asking (and getting) an unbelievable hundred bucks a seat at the Garden shows for the Who.

Unbelievable: It was two years October 20 that the Skynyrd Plane Crash occurred taking the lives of Ronnie Van Zant, Steve Gaines, and his sister Cassie.

Peter Townshend is now putting the finishing touches on his first Atco solo album. Watch for the disc around the first of the year.

Attention R.O.T.C. students! I'm sure you'll be glad to know that a former Marine, 22 year old James Stare, broke the Guinness World Record for marathon dancing by nearly 3 hours. The serviceman boggied for a remarkable 332 hours (14 days) before finally giving his feet a breather.

While the departure of John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd from SNL may have seemed a blow to some, the show has hired no less than 6 writers by way of compensation.

Foreigner's new lineup now includes bassist Rick Wills. He replaced Ed. Gagliardi. By the way, their last album, "Double Vision" went five times platinum.

Watch for the new Steve Martin movie coming at X-Mas when Universal pictures will release **The Jerk,** his first starring role in a feature-length film.

And finally, NBC-TV will debut a new rock show dubbed "Rock World" beginning January 5. The rock will be aired at 3 a.m. in the east following Don Kirshner's "Rock Concert."

TALK OF THE TOWN

Thursday is College Nite

Monday: Monday nite Football - 5 for 1, 20¢ Hot Dogs

***Tuesday: Nov. 13, SPECIAL-SUNDANCE - Male Go Go Dancer**

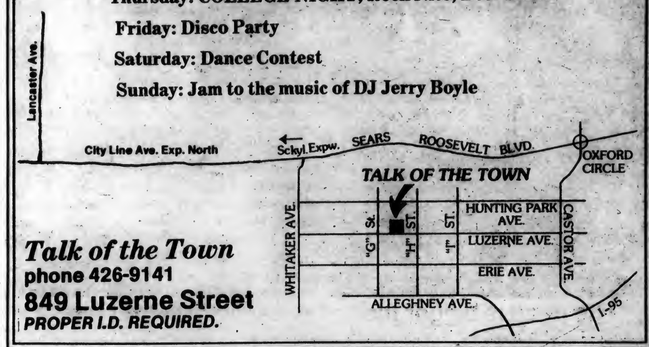
Wednesday: Ladies Nite - half price on Ladies drinks

***Thursday: COLLEGE NIGHT, Rock Nite, Beer Blast**

Friday: Disco Party

Saturday: Dance Contest

Sunday: Jam to the music of DJ Jerry Boyle



Talk of the Town
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Sun. Eve. 7-9 PM
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- ★ Men's & Women's carpeted locker facilities complete with saunas
- ★ Lounge area overlooking glass wall court to relax, watch a game and meet friends
- ★ Exercise area to supplement your fitness program
- ★ Pro Shop complete with equipment and apparel
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Elton John Lit The Tower

By JOHN ZAGARELLA

When Elton John and the piano [illegible], it is like the most intimate dialogue between the best of friends. The man simply pours life into the music, and together, they provide incredible power and emotion. When Elton John and the piano meet, they take you on their melodic flight to where the sound is skillfully laced with feeling, you can reach out and touch it.

Last Friday and Saturday evenings, Elton John performed at the Tower Theatre. This was the first time since July of 1976 that the short, chubby piano player had appeared in this area.

To say the least, a lot has changed in three and a half years. All of the flamboyance that was the musical wizards' trademark has now been reduced to only slightly exotic clothing and contact lenses. There is no longer an entourage of musicians to accompany him. Instead, Elton's only touring partner is the remarkably brilliant percussionist Ray Cooper. Cooper has been associated with John for many years — he has also done work with many other artists including Carly Simon and Rod Stewart. Now, Elton John travels light — side from Cooper's presence, there is simply the man and his music, which has never sounded so rich.

In 1976, Elton John was still the biggest name in the pop/rock music circle. Now, his fans have diminished in number, and unfortunately, radio stations practically ignore him. Yet Elton remains a great artist and a great stylist. In fact it is completely obvious from the two sold out appearances last weekend, that he still remains a cut above the rest.

Going through a generous catalogue of over thirty songs, Elton John exhibited more talent and class in two and a half hours than most popular acts today could merely dream of exhibiting in the entire context of their career.

The first half of the performance was completely a one man show. With tremendous integrity, Elton tackled such gems as "Your Song," "Daniel," "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," "Candle in the Wind," "Skyline Pidgeon," "Rocket Man," "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me," and a relatively obscure single released approximately two years ago, "Ego."

Midway through his performance, the opening piano chords rang out the death toll of the classic "Funeral For a Friend." As the stage became engulfed in smoke, Ray Cooper emerged on a platform laiden with an impressive array of percussion instruments. Instantly, as unprecedented one man show became an insurmountable two man orchestra. Together, they pounded out "Bennie and the Jets," "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word," "Crazy Water," "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," "Better Off Dead," "Idol," "Pinball Wizard," and his latest gold single, "Mama Can't Buy You Love." There were times when the duo's combined efforts where so crystal clear, so beautifully arranged, that the melody swept over you like a rippling wave rolling onto the shore. Two such instances were when they performed the haunting "Tonight" from the **Blue Moves** Lp, and "Song For Guy" on the **A Single Man** Lp.

Of course, there were the encores — three of them. The last was a mini rock and roll revue consisting of three Beatles tunes, a Chuck Berry number and his own "Crocodile Rock." It then became apparent that this multi talented superstar had given all he could, and all too soon, the performer regarded by some as a legend in his own time, was out of sight.

Throughout the evening, Elton John and Ray Cooper were both displays of perfect precision. Not a note was off key, not a key misplayed. Elton with his friendly and warm rapport, and Cooper with his sometime menacing stares and slapstick antics both proceeded to entertain in a dazzlingly unique manner. For two men to successfully execute musical compositions that were originally recorded with choirs and orchestras is no easy task. John and Cooper were so effective, the choirs and the orchestras were not even missed.

Around Town

The David Bromberg Band and Ellen McIlwaine will appear Wednesday evening November 21st at 8:00 p.m. at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

David Bromberg has proved over the last decade that he and his side men can handle Blues, Rock, Folk and Jazz with uncompromising excellence. As one of the hardest working bands in the country, Bromberg's live appearances are legendary. Now recording for Fantasy, Bromberg's new release to coincide with his Fall tour is "You Should See the Rest of the Band."

Sharing the bill with the David Bromberg Band is singer, songwriter, musician Ellen McIlwaine. Ellen's powerful delivery and dynamic stage presence makes this a great Thanksgiving Eve event. Tickets for the David Bromberg Band and Ellen McIlwaine concert November 21st at the Academy of Music are $8.50, 7.50, 6.50 and are available at the Academy (893-1930), all Ticketron (885-2515) Wanamakers Center City, Bag N'Baggage (Wilmington) and the usual ticket outlets.

Ravi Shankar To Perform

After an absence of six years, the internationally renown master of the sitar will return to Philadelphia for one performance only November 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the University Museum, 33rd and Spruce St.

Ravi Shankar has perhaps been more responsible than any other person for bringing the music of the East to the West. His concerts and recordings with violinist Yehudi Menuhin have received critical acclaim. His composition for orchestra and sitar with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andre Previn brought the sitar to the orchestra of the West. His influence on the Beatles and western pop music are well known. He has arranged and composed for the cinema and the ballet. Ravi Shankar's scope is so wide that the New York Times says of him "virtuosity in as high a class as anything this century has heard."

Ravi Shankar's performance is being sponsored by WXPN radio and produced by Goldfarb-Delfiner Productions, Ltd.

Tickets for the Ravi Shankar concert at the University Museum November 14, at 8:00 p.m. are $7.50 and are available at all Ticketron (885-2515), Houston Hall University of Pennsylvania, Wanamakers Center City, Bag N'Baggage (Wilmington).

AN EVENING WITH HARRY CHAPIN

Three Nights Only! Harry Chapin in concert, Valley Forge Music Fair, Thursday, November 15 thru Saturday, November 17. Performances are 8:30 each night, ticket prices are $8.75/7.75.

REUNITED! —IN CONCERT!

Peaches & Herb —In Concert! Valley Forge Music Fair, Friday, November 9 thru Sunday, November 11. Performances are 8:30 Friday, 6:30 and 10:30 Saturday, and 3 & 7:30 Sunday. Ticket prices are $10.50/9.50.

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Annenberg Center: 3680 Walnut Street, 243-7570
November 15-17 **Pippin**
Cafe Theater: Allens Lane & McCallum Streets, VI 8-9384
Oct. 12-Nov. 17 **Yerma**
Cheltenham Playhouse: 439 Ashbourne Rd., ES 9-4027
A Flea in her Ear to November 10
Forrest Theater: 1114 Walnut St., 923-1515
Death Trap to November 15
Hedgerow Theater: Rose Valley Rd., Moylan, 565-4855
Frankenstein to November 10
Equus from Nov. 15-Dec. 15
People's Light and Theater Company: Rt. 401, Malvern, 647-1900
The Real Inspector Hound to November 10
Hedda Gabler from Nov. 23-Dec. 15
Plays and Players: 1714 Delancy Street, 546-7254
Streamers Nov. 9-10, 15-17 at 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 and 11 at 2:30
Repertory Company: 1924 Chestnut Street, 963-0616
The Lover and **The Collection** by Harold Pinter to Nov. 17
The Odd Couple by Neil Simon from Nov. 29-Dec. 29
Schubert Theater: 250 S. Broad Street, 735-4768
Beatlemania opens November 23
Society Hill Playhouse, WA 3-0210
Volunteers to November 17
Theater Center: 622 South 4th Street, 925-2682
Macbett by Eugene Ionesco from Nov. 14-Dec. 1
Tower Theater: 69th Street, 352-0313
Nov. 23 Steve Forber
Nov. 24 Jefferson Starship
Nov. 30 Santana
Valley Forge Music Fair: 644-5000
Peaches and Herb Nov. 9-11
Harry Chapin Nov. 15-17
Vasey Theater: 525-6288
Dr. Faustus Nov. 14-17 and Nov. 28-Dec. 1
Walnut Street Theater: 9th and Walnut Sts., 574-3586
The Last Few Days of Willie Callendar to Nov. 11
Pilobolus Dance Theater Nov. 16-17
Marlboro Music Festival Nov. 11 at 3 p.m.
Coplano Quartet for Piano and Strings
Beethoven Serenade in D Major, Opus 8
Dvorak Piano Quintet in A major for Piano and Strings

And Justice For All

By PATI NASELLA

And Justice For All is a film which exploits the corrupt judicial system, which in turn exploits the honest man. If it was a court case it would read the system vs. justice with Esquire Arthur Kirklyn (Al Pacino) as the defense attorney.

In the judicial world full of crazy lawyers, suicidal and perverted judges, one man, a lawyer, tries to survive and strives to maintain whatever threads of justice exist. It has a Serpico motiff, one which never grows old.

The beginning of the film foreshadows the ultimate and hopeless end, not only of Kirklyn's career but the end of justice. In the opening scene we find Pacino in jail for contempt of court and leaving on bail. He took a swing at one of the most powerful judges in the city, Judge Fleming (John Forsythe), thus resulting in the most predominant and symbolic hate relationship in the movie.

Kirklyn has been a lawyer for 12 years. Fleming has been in law for 30 years. The only difference is the latter is corrupt. Ironically, Kirklyn is requested to defend Fleming in a rape case for political purposes. He unwillingly does so, or else . . .

Judge Raffert, the suicidal judge, is a daredevil who luncheons on his window ledge with the pigeons. At first, he seems pleasantly eccentric but after many flirtations with death it becomes merely kind to say he's suicidal. A more appropriate word is mad. Pacino's partner is an unjust defense lawyer but something that sets him apart from the rest of them is his sensitivity. Gail, the lawyer Arthur lives with, is just as corrupt as the others. For the sake of Kirklyn's career and reputation and to save him from being disbarred, she tries to convince Kirklyn to defend the sadistic Judge Fleming. Fleming believes that the "concept of rehabilitation is a farce," yet he'll sentence a man without a fair trial because he is poor, black, white, wealthy . . .

Kirklyn cares about the little man getting his constitutional rights, not just the man with the money. He's a lawyer who cares about the "nickel and dime people" as one of his associates describes them.

The only long scene where Pacino is at his best, is towards the end. He presents his opening statement for defense of Judge Fleming with his eloquent dramatic monologue. His emotions flow with this presentation and work their way inside the viewer. You can't help but hate Judge Fleming yourself.

Through the excellent direction, the film took on a realistic approach with the exception of a classic shot of Pacino questioning an eye witness. It was a long shot viewed from down the street of identical row houses in an exceptionally spotless neighborhood. Al and the witness are in the frame discussing the man's passivity which is like everyone else. They don't want to get involved.

The film presents a clear picture of today's judical system. As for Arthur Kirklyn, if there are many honest ones left it's hard to tell. One has to wonder how many innocents are in jail today, being raped, beaten and eventually taking their own lives because — there were no Kirklyn's to help them. It's emotional. True. Cruel. Hopeless . . .

New In Sound

Yipes!

By JERRY ARTH

Recent months have brought a revival and proliferation of the 1960's sound in music, especially evident in bands like The Knack and the numerous other imitators they have spawned. **Yipes!**, a group making its debut as the first major act on the budding Millenium/RAC label, is such a band. With their first album, also entitled "Yipes!," they prove to be worthy of being called a competitor to a super-group like The Knack, not merely an imitator.

The band's sound — melodic, high-intensity pop-rock-is solid, but is not what distinguishes it from the rest of the post new wave pack. What sets the Yipes! apart from most others is the sense of cynical, jaundiced humor contained in their songs. Underneath the cutesy, almost breezy arrangements are pessimistic, hardened songs where life is not all surfing and beach parties.

The best example on Side I of the jaded Yipes! music lies in "Out in California." Reminiscent of the early Beach Boys' sort of "everything's groovy" music, the cut is really a bitingly satirical look at the so-called "good life," where everyone lies around the pool "and just as soon as they inspect their tan lines, they got a billion other things to do." "Good Boys," a song about youths who've gone astray, is a solid rocker, well sung by main songwriter, vocalist, and keyboard player Pat McCurdy. The rest of the side is rounded out by "This is Your Life," "Me and My Face," and "Girls Get in Trouble," a quite depressing ballad about girls who run around with married men, drinking Singapore Slings and dying young.

The songwriting abilities of McCurdy and guitarist Andy Bartel are really highlighted on the second side of "Yipes!." "East Side Kids" is a good potrayal of the poor's sometimes frustrated and resentful attitudes toward the rich as an East Side punk loses his girl to a West Sider and vows to "bust some heads." But the finest tune on this record, next to "Out in California," has to be the cryptic "Russian Roll." Opening with a funeral dirge, this song has the classic guitar of the 1960's, but its strength rests on the validity of its lyrics, particularly "I don't care if the A-bomb falls . . . Its okay 'cause it will all be that way in spite of me." How true. Noteworthy among the remaining tunes are "Hangin' Around," a tale of a man's exclusion from the disco world for being white, and "The Ballad of Roy Orbison," a Freddy Fender-type song about two lovers who can't speak the same language. But watch out — the mariachis could make you ill.

All in all, the Yipes! solidly put together and extremely well written debut should garner them many sales and fans, as well as ensuring a demand for more

Rock And Roll RETROSPECTIVE

The entertainment staff of the Villanovan has taken upon itself the task of selecting the 'best' 10 albums of the 70's. No greatest hits albums, soundtracks, or live albums will be judged. The term rock implies no disco, no jazz, no Barry Manilow. But if you don't know for sure what rock and roll is, then you don't have any business in this contest anyway.

Nomination forms will be used for just that. The final decision is up to us. The nomination sheet that most nearly reflects the decision of our only slightly biased and certainly trivial selection process will be declared the winner. First prize will be the winner's choice of any 10 single albums released after January 1st 1970.

The 'best' 10 albums of the 70's will be re-viewed three weeks from now. Nomination forms can be left in the Villanova office on 2nd floor Dougherty.

Nominations

_____

_____

_____

_____

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_____

_____

_____

Order is not important — Deadline Nov. 16th

The Nutcracker

Pennsylvania Ballet's lavish production of **The Nutcracker** will be presented December 18 to 31 at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Twenty-three performances of the classic holiday favorite are planned this year, including presentations at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Featuring an unusual Russian motif by set and costume designer John Conklin (a Tony award nominee for his Broadway production of **Au Pair Man**), **The Nutcracker** draws on his extensive research in decorative folk art and folk painting. Pennsylvania Ballet's highly praised new production was seen for the first time last year.

Over 392,000 people have seen Pennsylvania Ballet's **The Nutcracker**, far more than any other production in the repertoire. Choreography and staging in Act I are by Artistic Director Benjamin Harkarvy. The Snow Scene choreography is by Robert Rodham. Act II features divertissements by George Balanchine with additional choreography by Benjamin Harkavy. Lighting design is by Thomas Skelton. The music by Tchaikovsky will be performed by the Pennsylvania Orchestra under Director Maurice Kaplow.

As they have for many years, the All-Philadelphia Boys Choir, an organization of youngsters eight to thirteen years old from area public and parochial schools, will take part in **The Nutcracker**. Under the direction of Dr. Robert G. Hamilton, this group has travelled and performed internationally, most recently in China.

Children and apprentices appearing in the production are students at the School of the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Ticket information is available at (215) 978-1406.

the Villanovan Personals

Dear Friends of
Kissing Barbie,
Roses are red
Their beauty is true
Let's do it again
When I'm twenty-two
Thanx,
The Happy Viking

R-Store,
Your tushes give new meaning to the prefix "MEGA."
N.T.H.

Tom Shortell,
Even though you have to give up your crown you'll be our *Mr. Villanova* forever!
We love you!

Eilleen,
How many roses did you get after last weekend? . . . Was it worth it? We love you as a person.
Seneca and Plato

Mary,
Fog any windows lately? Ain't nothing like a 3:30 surprise!
C.T.

Dear R-Store,
When you mentioned tushes, you opened a wide target.
N.T.H.

C.C.
You know not the day nor the hour, when I will wander back into your life.
One Satisfied Fella
P.S. I heard you were upset. TaTa Sweetcheeks.

OVUM! OVUM! OVUM!
Are we not men?
We are SPERM.
4 guys who are sperm
Mike, Ron, Jeff and Bart

Dan (Mono-Kid)
Great to have you back at Vill. Don't s neeze.
Your Roommate

JDF — We just found out about you and AC. You fool. Go for it again!!!
— Society for Keeping WIMPS in Couples

To our Wonderful U.S. Members,
You're all great — whether passing out, playing thumper, helping us, going on road trips, or coming to parties — we always have a good time! Thanx — you're really appreciated.
Love,
The Rest of U.S.

Beth,
Can we ring your Southern Belle?

Dear Dave,
Thanks for being a Good Samaritan and watering *every* bush along I-95.
The Southern Belle

Dear Our-Store,
Why are you picking on us after we defended you? Someone said you weren't fit to live with pigs. We said you were!
N.T.H.

Dear R-Store,
Roses are red,
They're placed behind ears
If they kissed your tushes
They'd be lost for years
Love & Kisses
MOOF

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water
Stupid Jill forgot the pill
Now Sharon has a daughter

Dear Russell,
Congraulations on your acceptance to Med. School. Good luck.
Love,
Miffy & Terry

HLB,
Welcome to V.U. It's close to two years now. I will always remember "our night," 8/79 and my Buddie Forever.
Hugs & Kisses
Clark

Dear Flex & Cowboy,
Find any "BAGS" in the attic?
Stranded in Bryn Mawr

Dear Liz,
Are you trapped???
Sincerely,
Your "Ex-friends"

Apt. H-258,
Are you *frustrated* Joe?
Can you *maintain* Chex?
How's the *experience* B.B.?
Heave-Ho Bob?
Luv,
Bonnie & Clyde

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RULES

1) Contest is open to all Villanova faculty and students
2) Prints can be no smaller then 5 x 7 and no larger then 8 x 10
3) There is no limit to number of entries. While care will be used in handling prints, The Villanovan and Larmon Photo can not be held responsible for loss or damage.
4) The deadline for all entries is Monday, November 5, 1979 5:00 P.M. in The Villanovan Office.

For additional information contact The Villanovan ext. 526.

Entry form

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Number of Entries _____

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Three Frosh Add Depth to Hoopsters

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

Having a good basketball season year after year doesn't just happen. A coaching staff must work year-round to see who is available in the high school pool and then determine what they need to replace graduating seniors. Villanova is no exception and, this year in particular, the coaches have come up with three of the most sought after high school products in the East.

With the basketball season just a few weeks away, the coaching staff would like to introduce the three new freshmen players whom they feel have strengthened the team at various positions.

Six-foot, eight-inch John Pinone, from South Catholic High School, was the top high school senior in Connecticut with over 250 college offers. He scored 2,174 points and had 1,899 rebounds in his scholastic career. In his senior year, he averaged 28 points per game and 18 rebounds per game.

John Pinone

Pinone is a physical type of player who plays like the early days of banging basketball. His goals for the year are simple. "I want to contribute to the program so we can win." An easy going type of person, John is looking forward to the college competition. "Road games should be a challenge, everyone's against you. We must prepare ourselves mentally and be ready to play. If we can do that, we can overcome anything." Pinone is obsessed with confidence but he's not cocky. "I hate to lose, I strive to be the best at everything. The pressure people talk about isn't really there. The only pressure a player has is what he puts on himself."

Joining Pinone in the front court is 6'7" Mike Mulquin, an all-state forward from Georgetown Prep in Rockville, Maryland. Mulquin comes with the fine credentials of 22 points per game and 15 rebounds per game in his senior year. Mike, an all-round athlete, feels to measure the season's success, you have to see where you end up. "Our goal is the NCAA. From there, we'll take it game by game." Unlike Pinone, Mike is more a finesse player who probably will be used as a shooting forward. Presently, he's just looking forward to getting started. "I want to bang on someone else. We're a good team, we're talented and work hard. It's going to be fun when we win." One thing Mulquin hopes to shed during his college career is the "jock status." "As an athlete, I'm a hoop player but I'm not all basketball. People put pressure on you because you're supposed to contribute all the time. But after practice, I'm another regular student. I want to be known as a basketball player and a regular person."

Mike Mulquin

Rounding out the three recruits is one of the top high school guards in the East, Stewart Granger from Nazareth High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Another well-rounded athlete, Granger averaged 18.8 points, 6 assists, 6 rebounds, and 5 steals per game during his senior year. Assistant Coach Pete Gillen was given credit by Stewart for his coming to V.U. "He coached at my high school, I knew he would take care of me." A very relaxed person, Stewart just wants to contribute. "This year I want to learn and win. With some experience, then I'll have something to base my goals on." The role which Granger will fill in the Wildcats' plans this year will probably be point guard.

Junior Alex Bradley leads the basketball toward its hopes for a Eastern Eight Crown.

Coach Massimino is very anxious about his three prospects. He described Mike Mulquin as "a slasher." Being used as a outside forward, he plans to use Mike also to help rebounding. "Mike is a very tough, aggressive player who's improving every day," Coach Massimino analyzed.

Stewart Granger, according to the coach, is trying to fit his abilities into what we're trying to do. Massimino paid Stewart a great compliment by saying, "Stewball is very good on defense. He will eventually become a better passer than anyone to ever come out of our basketball system."

Finally, Coach Massimino hopes John Pinone will put his aggressiveness to work on his rebounding skills.

All in all, the three freshman fit into the mold of the student athlete at Villanova and should add to the Wildcat's optimism for the future.

Women Harriers Take EAIAW Crown To Gain National Berth

By BOB CONWAY

The Villanova women's cross country team surprised everybody but themselves as they conquered the regional title in the EAIAW meet held at West Chester State College last Saturday. The victory qualified the team for the AIAW National Championship meet which will be held at Florida State November 17th.

Coach Jim Thompson had his team primed and ready for the Division II competition which featured such powerhouses as West Chester State, Providence and Boston College. Thirteen schools competed for the right to go to Florida.

Brigid Leddy continued her fantastic year with another brilliant performance. She completed the hilly course 100 yards ahead of her nearest competitor while turning in a time of 17:50. The seemingly easy victory for Leddy was a sweet one, as she handily outclassed West Chester State's Eileen Hornberger on her own course. Hornberger and West Chester State had given Villanova trouble in earlier meets.

Sue Shea was also superb for Villanova. She completed the three mile course in 18:29 which was good enough for 3rd place. Much improved, Carol Gilsinger ran the race of her life as she came out of nowhere to finish 9th. Her performance enabled Villanova to capture three places in the top ten.

The good news doesn't end there though. The top seven members of the women's cross country team ran a sound race. Darya Varaitis, Beverly Reilly, Nancy Gallagher and Amelia Cain also were instrumental in this big victory.

The team is looking forward to participating in the upcoming championship meet held in Florida. The competition will be strong. Amelia Cain said, "We will work hard and do the best we are capable of doing."

Dave Coskey Photo

Eager fans have camped out in line since Tuesday for 1979 Big Five tickets which go on sale Nov. 12, at 12:00 Noon.

Dave Coskey Photo

Icemen Split in Openers

By JIM FEMIA

The Ice Cats had two strong performances this past weekend but came out at the short end of a one-goal contest at the University of Pennsylvania. Hard hitting action marked each game as the Cats trounced Textile 7-1 and then dropped a tough 3-2 decision against Penn.

Last Thursday the Cats opened up the season against Textile and literally blew them off the ice. After one period the score was 2-1, but from that point on the Cats were in control. Assistant Captain Vito Canuso and linemate Barry "Killer" Whitaker each had two goals while Tom Curran, Steve Carr and Ken Downing added single tallies. Goalie Tom Margiotti had a strong debut, stopping all but one Textile threat.

Saturday afternoon, the Ice Cats traveled to U.Penn. and lost an action-packed game. The Ice Cats took an early lead on a goal by Curran but were held scoreless till the closing minutes of the game when Chris Mancuso brought the Cats within one. During the final minutes of the game Villanova stormed the Penn goal but the Ice Cats could not score the tying goal. Margiotti was brilliant again in goal, and defensemen Jim Femia, Paul LaFond, Mike Fitzgerald, Brian Emmrick, and Ken Downing all played outstanding hockey.

Villanova has a pair of away games this weekend. Friday night the Cats travel to Delaware and Saturday to Lehigh. The next home game is Nov. 29 when the Ice Cats hook up against the Dragons from Drexel.

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Net Gals Post Best Record Ever

By SARA KELLY

This year the women's tennis team finished the fall season with a very impressive record of 15-2, a great improvement from last year's 12-9 record. Tennis, unlike football, is very difficult to play as a team because there is never more than one or two people playing at a time. In the case of football and baseball the team performs as one unit to succeed. The main reason why the women's tennis team is so successful is that they are all good friends. Freshman Dawn Fisher summed it up, "We all get along very well on the court as well as off. We're like one big family. I can always count on one of my friends. We help each other with any problem, socially or scholastically."

The women's tennis team has another large asset; talent. Dawn Fisher, No. 2, and Carol Harrison, No. 3, show great promise of improving during the season. Being that they are both freshmen, they will inevitably develop into two of the best women tennis players in the team's history.

According to Coach Langran, "Dawn is an excellent player and a very nice person. Several times during the year, she had to substitute for an absent team member, and almost always won. Thanks to her I never really had to worry about losing a singles match. I'm expecting three winning years with Dawn."

In an interview, Dawn stated, "Playing tennis in my freshman year was the best thing that ever happened to me because I got to know people very quickly."

Diane Williams, a junior from Syosset, N.Y., is rated as the number one player on the team. Diane only lost two matches out of fifteen this season. "Diane is a team player. She doesn't worry about her personal record. She is a very tough competitor and won't give up till the last point is lost," explained Dawn Fisher.

The only member of the team who will not be returning next year is Captain Colleen Nolan. "Colleen played very well this year. She is looked up to by all the other players. Colleen demonstrates good sportsmanship and a winning spirit which she passes on to the younger players," stated Coach Langran.

Coach Robert Langran is a unique coach. All the players look up to him. "He really takes an interest in us. He manages the team very well and is a very nice man," said Diane Williams. Dawn Fisher stated, "Coach Langran does not put too much pressure on us. He wants us to enjoy playing and than worry about winning."

When asked to reflect back on her tennis career at Villanova with Coach Langran," Colleen Nolan said, "I have known Coach Langran for four years and he has always gone out of his way to help me in any way he can and he is an excellent coordinator."

With only one player graduating and the remaining players improving, next year's team is expected to be outstanding. Margaret McGlynn, an exceptional sophomore team member, stated, "We lost our first two games early in the season before we had a chance to practice sufficiently, but then we went on to win fifteen games straight."

IC4A Champs Run For Regional Crown

By RAY ENGLER

Tomorrow morning, the IC4A Champion Wildcats will attempt to put their best foot forward in the NCAA Regional Championships held at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The race starts at 11:00 a.m.

Villanova — boasting such strong talent as IC4A Individual Champion Sydney Maree, defending Regional Individual Champion Amos Korir, consistently high-placing (and former All-American) Carey Pinkowski, World-class miler Don Paige, gutsy Canadians Dean Childs and Kevin Dillon and steady Irishman John Hunter — will face stiff competition for the team title from such strong schools as always-tough Penn State, led by Larry Mangan and Alan Scharsu; Manhattan College, sporting such high IC4A individual finishers as Marty Ludwikowski and Luis Ostolozaga; Georgetown, featuring John Gregorek and Kevin Byrne; and Fairleigh Dickinson, with Solomon Chebor. Other potentially troublesome schools for the harriers are Bucknell, Cornell, Navy, Penn, Rutgers, St. John's, Syracuse and West Virginia.

The top five teams in this meet qualify for the NCAA National Championships held on Monday, November 19 at Lehigh, the starting whistle blowing at 11 a.m. that day. Try to make it up there that day, if you can, because it is rare that the NCAA National Championships are held this close to Villanova.

For those of you interested in driving up to Lehigh to cheer our harriers to victory, the directions are simple. First, get on the Pennsylvania Turnpike North. Go off on the Northeast Extension, until you reach the exit for Route 663. Follow 663 until you reach Route 309 (towards "Center Valley"), then turn on route 378 north (towards Bethlehem) and follow through about a mile to Seidersville Road, where you turn right. Go about 1/2 mile, until you reach a "Y" intersection, and bear left. Go another 1/2 mile to a 4-way stop sign and make a right. The parking lot and cross-country course are to your left.

ASME Volleyball Champs Approaching

By CHRIS DANTOS

The ASME-sponsored Coed Intramural Volleyball League will close out its short season next week, putting an end to six weeks of exciting volleyball.

Under the guidance of league organizer Tom McHale, the ten team league overcame many problems and became a source of enjoyment for many.

Bob Gordon's "Eleven-Ups" are going into the playoffs undefeated and will be up against either Don Wallace's "Blood, Sweat, and Beers," or "Nestor's Molestors," led by Nestor Maksymowych.

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Laxmen Journey to Happy Valley

By BRUCE MURRAY

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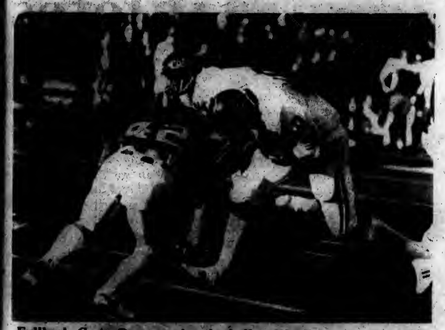

Fullback Craig Dunn carries the ball to paydirt . . .

Dave Coskey Photo

. . . and scores the only Wildcat touchdown against the Spiders.

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Booter Gals Play Strong Defense

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

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The solid defensive standouts, halfbacks Nina Wiezcorek and Karen Clabbers, captain Robin Glackin and freshman Denise Reid have worked with goalie Susie Stroud and the entire team to defend the Wildcat territory.

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—Jumbo Elliott

Head Coach of the Villanova Track Team.

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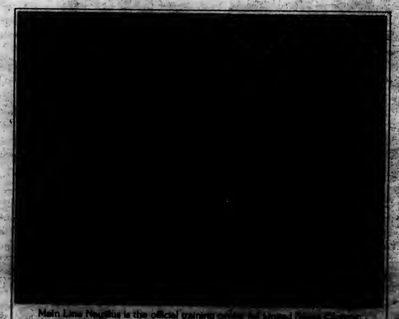

Main Line Nautilus is the official training center for United States Olympic swimming coach George Haines and his Forecaster swimming team.

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Three Frosh Add Depth to Hoopsters

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

Having a good basketball season year after year doesn't just happen. A coaching staff must work year-round to see who is available in the high school pool and then determine what they need to replace graduating seniors. Villanova is no exception and, this year in particular, the coaches have come up with three of the most sought after high school products in the East.

With the basketball season just a few weeks away, the coaching staff would like to introduce the three new freshmen players whom they feel have strengthened the team at various positions.

Six-foot, eight-inch John Pinone, from South Catholic High School, was the top high school senior in Connecticut with over 250 college offers. He scored 2,174 points and had 1,899 rebounds in his scholastic career. In his senior year, he averaged 28 points per game and 18 rebounds per game.

John Pinone

Pinone is a physical type of player who plays like the early days of banging basketball. His goals for the year are simple, "I want to contribute to the program so we can win." An easy going type of person, John is looking forward to the college competition. "Road games should be a challenge, everyone's against you. We must prepare ourselves mentally and be ready to play. If we can do that, we can overcome anything." Pinone is obsessed with confidence but he's not cocky. "I hate to lose, I strive to be the best at everything. The pressure people talk about isn't really there. The only pressure a player has is what he puts on himself."

Joining Pinone in the front court is 6'7" Mike Mulquin, an all-state forward from Georgetown Prep in Rockville, Maryland. Mulquin comes with the fine credentials of 22 points per game and 15 rebounds per game in his senior year. Mike, an all-round athlete, feels to measure the season's success, you have to see where you end up. "Our goal is the NCAA. From there, we'll take it game by game." Unlike Pinone, Mike is more a finesse player who probably will be used as a shooting forward. Presently, he's just looking forward to getting started. "I want to bang on someone else. We're a good team, we're talented and work hard. It's going to be fun when we win." One thing Mulquin hopes to shed during his college career is the "jock status." "As an athlete, I'm a hoop player but I'm not all basketball. People put pressure on you because you're supposed to contribute all the time. But after practice, I'm another regular student. I want to be known as a basketball player and a regular person."

Mike Mulquin

Rounding out the three recruits is one of the top high school guards in the East, Stewart Granger from Nazareth High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Another well-rounded athlete, Granger averaged 18.8 points, 6 assists, 6 rebounds, and 5 steals per game during his senior year. Assistant Coach Pete Gillen was given credit by Stewart for his coming to V.U. "He coached at my high school, I knew he would take care of me." A very relaxed person, Stewart just wants to contribute. "This year I want to learn and win. With some experience, then I'll have something to base my goals on." The role which Granger will fill in the Wildcats' plans this year will probably be point guard.

Junior Alex Bradley leads the basketball toward its hopes for a Eastern Eight Crown.

Coach Massimino is very anxious about his three prospects. He described Mike Mulquin as "a slasher." Being used as a outside forward, he plans to use Mike also to help rebounding. "Mike is a very tough, aggressive player who's improving every day," Coach Massimino analyzed.

Stewart Granger, according to the coach, is trying to fit his abilities into what we're trying to do. Massimino paid Stewart a great compliment by saying, "Stewball is very good on defense. He will eventually become a better passer than anyone to ever come out of our basketball system."

Finally, Coach Massimino hopes John Pinone will put his aggressiveness to work on his rebounding skills.

All in all, the three freshman fit into the mold of the student athlete at Villanova and should add to the Wildcat's optimism for the future.

Women Harriers Take EAIAW Crown To Gain National Berth

By BOB CONWAY

The Villanova women's cross country team surprised everybody but themselves as they conquered the regional title in the EAIAW meet held at West Chester State College last Saturday. The victory qualified the team for the AIAW National Championship meet which will be held at Florida State November 17th.

Coach Jim Thompson had his team primed and ready for the Division II competition which featured such powerhouses as West Chester State, Providence and Boston College. Thirteen schools competed for the right to go to Florida.

Brigid Leddy continued her fantastic year with another brilliant performance. She completed the hilly course 100 yards ahead of her nearest competitor while turning in a time of 17:50. The seemingly easy victory for Leddy was a sweet one, as she handily outclassed West Chester State's Eileen Hornberger on her own course. Hornberger and West Chester State had given Villanova trouble in earlier meets.

Sue Shea was also superb for Villanova. She completed the three mile course in 18:29 which was good enough for 3rd place. Much improved, Carol Gilsinger ran the race of her life as she came out of nowhere to finish 9th. Her performance enabled Villanova to capture three places in the top ten.

The good news doesn't end there though. The top seven members of the women's cross country team ran a sound race. Darya Varaitis, Beverly Reilly, Nancy Gallagher and Amelia Cain also were instrumental in this big victory.

The team is looking forward to participating in the upcoming championship meet held in Florida. The competition will be strong. Amelia Cain said, "We will work hard and do the best we are capable of doing."

Dave Coskey Photo

Dave Coskey Photo
Eager fans have camped out in line since Tuesday for 1979 Big Five tickets which go on sale Nov. 12, at 12:00 Noon.

Icemen Split in Openers

By JIM FEMIA

The Ice Cats had two strong performances this past weekend but came out at the short end of a one-goal contest at the University of Pennsylvania. Hard hitting action marked each game as the Cats trounced Textile 7-1 and then dropped a tough 3-2 decision against Penn.

Last Thursday the Cats opened up the season against Textile and literally blew them off the ice. After one period the score was 2-1, but from that point on the Cats were in control. Assistant Captain Vito Canuso and linemate Barry "Killer" Whitaker each had two goals while Tom Curran, Steve Carr and Ken Downing added single tallies. Goalie Tom Margiotti had a strong debut, stopping all but one Textile threat.

Saturday afternoon, the Ice Cats traveled to U.Penn. and lost an action-packed game. The Ice Cats took an early lead on a goal by Curran but were held scoreless till the closing minutes of the game when Chris Mancuso brought the Cats within one. During the final minutes of the game Villanova stormed the Penn goal but the Ice Cats could not score the tying goal. Margiotti was brilliant again in goal, and defensemen Jim Femia, Paul LaFond, Mike Fitzgerald, Brian Emmrick, and Ken Downing all played outstanding hockey.

Villanova has a pair of away games this weekend. Friday night the Cats travel to Delaware and Saturday to Lehigh. The next home game is Nov. 29 when the Ice Cats hook up against the Dragons from Drexel.

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Not Gals Rest Best Record Ever

By SARA KELLY

This year the women's tennis team finished the fall season with a very impressive record of 16-2, a great improvement from last year's 12-9 record. Tennis, unlike football, is very difficult to play as a team because there is never more than one or two people playing at a time. In the case of football and baseball the team performs as one unit to succeed. The main reason why the women's tennis team is so successful is that they are all good friends. Freshman Dawn Fisher summed it up, "We all get along very well on the court as well as off. We're like one big family. I can always count on one of my friends. We help each other with any problem, socially or scholastically."

The women's tennis team has another large asset; talent. Dawn Fisher, No. 2, and Carol Harrison, No. 3, show great promise of improving during the season. Being that they are both freshmen, they will inevitably develop into two of the best women tennis players in the team's history.

According to Coach Langran, "Dawn is an excellent player and a very nice person. Several times during the year, she had to substitute for an absent team member, and almost always won. Thanks to her I never really had to worry about losing a singles match. I'm expecting three winning years with Dawn."

In an interview, Dawn stated, "Playing tennis in my freshman year was the best thing that ever happened to me because I got to know people very quickly."

Diane Williams, a junior from Syosset, N.Y., is rated as the number one player on the team. Diane only lost two matches out of fifteen this season. "Diane is a team player. She doesn't worry about her personal record. She is a very tough competitor and won't give up till the last point is lost," explained Dawn Fisher.

The only member of the team who will not be returning next year is Captain Colleen Nolan. "Colleen played very well this year. She is looked up to by all the other players. Colleen demonstrates good sportsmanship and a winning spirit which she passes on to the younger players," stated Coach Langran.

Coach Robert Langran is a unique coach. All the players look up to him. "He really takes an interest in us. He manages the team very well and is a very nice man," said Diane Williams. Dawn Fisher stated, "Coach Langran does not put too much pressure on us. He wants us to enjoy playing and than worry about winning."

When asked to reflect back on her tennis career at Villanova with Coach Langran," Colleen Nolan said, "I have known Coach Langran for four years and he has always gone out of his way to help me in any way he can and he is an excellent coordinator."

With only one player graduating and the remaining players improving, next year's team is expected to be outstanding. Margaret McGlynn, "an exceptional sophomore team member, stated, "We lost our first two games early in the season before we had a chance to practice sufficiently, but then we went on to win fifteen games straight."

IC4A Champs Run For Regional Crown

By RAY ENGLER

Tomorrow morning, the IC4A Champion Wildcats will attempt to put their best foot forward in the NCAA Regional Championships held at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The race starts at 11:00 a.m.

Villanova — boasting such strong talent as IC4A Individual Champion Sydney Maree, defending Regional Individual Champion Amos Korir, consistently high-placing (and former All-American) Carey Pinkowski, World-class miler Don Paige, gutsy Canadians Dean Childs and Kevin Dillon and steady Irishman John Hunter — will face stiff competition for the team title from such strong schools as always-tough Penn State, led by Larry Mangan and Alan Scharsu; Manhattan College, sporting such high IC4A individual finishers as Marty Ludwikowski and Luis Ostolozaga; Georgetown, featuring John Gregorek and Kevin Byrne; and Fairleigh Dickinson, with Solomon Chebor. Other potentially troublesome schools for the harriers are Bucknell, Cornell, Navy, Penn, Rutgers, St. John's, Syracuse and West Virginia.

The top five teams in this meet qualify for the NCAA National Championships held on Monday, November 19 at Lehigh, the starting whistle blowing at 11 a.m. that day. Try to make it up there that day, if you can, because it is rare that the NCAA National Championships are held this close to Villanova.

For those of you interested in driving up to Lehigh to cheer our harriers to victory, the directions are simple. First, get on the Pennsylvania Turnpike North. Go off on the Northeast Extension, until you reach the exit for Route 663. Follow 663 until you reach Route 309 (towards "Center Valley"), then turn on route 378 north (towards Bethlehem) and follow through about a mile to Seidersville Road, where you turn right. Go about 1/2 mile, until you reach a "Y" intersection, and bear left. Go another 1/2 mile to a 4-way stop sign and make a right. The parking lot and cross-country course are to your left.

ASME Volleyball Champs Approaching

By CHRIS DANTOS

The ASME-sponsored Coed Intramural Volleyball League will close out its short season next week, putting an end to six weeks of exciting volleyball.

Under the guidance of league organizer Tom McHale, the ten team league overcame many problems and became a source of enjoyment for many.

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Fullback Craig Dunn carries the ball to paydirt . . .

Dave Coskey Photo

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Trains Villanova's Finest Athletes

Jumbo Elliott has the advantage.

"We looked for a total conditioning program for our athletes to prevent injury, increase flexibility, and build strength and stamina. We chose Main Line Nautilus in Bryn Mawr to train our team. The results have been very successful."

—*Jumbo Elliott*
Head Coach of the Villanova Track Team.

As you know, an athlete must concentrate the majority of his time and effort into the complete development of his skill in whatever sport he might be participating. This requires many hours of practice.

But a good athlete also requires a background of supplemental strength training. This training should help to build strength, flexibility, speed and cardiovascular endurance, but should not subtract from his regular practice time.

That's why many professional athletes have found the Nautilus Program to be the best supplemental training program available. With just two brief high intensity workouts each week, an athlete can develop the strength and stamina that will help greatly in his performance.

Jumbo Elliott, head coach of Villanova's NCAA Champion Track and Field team has found Roger Schwab's Main Line Nautilus in Bryn Mawr to be the perfect training center for the entire team.

George Haines, head coach of the United States Olympic Swim team also found Main Line Nautilus to be an outstanding facility for building strength and endurance.

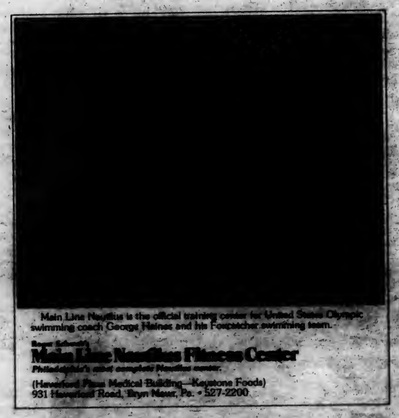
With 35 Nautilus machines for 3 complete cycles, Main Line Nautilus is the only Nautilus center on the Main Line able to train an entire athletic team at one time!

The staff at Main Line Nautilus is trained to understand the needs of each individual athlete. Each trainee is given personal guidance throughout the entire program.

If you're a coach who's looking for a total conditioning program for your team, whether male or female, you should call Main Line Nautilus today. Main Line Nautilus offers special rates to athletic teams. Ask about them. It could be the beginning of a winning season!

The advantage is Main Line Nautilus of Bryn Mawr.

931 Haverford Road, (Keystone Foods Corp.) Bryn Mawr, Pa. • 527-2200



Main Line Nautilus is the official training center for United States Olympic swimming coach George Haines and his Footscher swimming team.

Super Schwab's
Main Line Nautilus Fitness Center
Pennsylvania's most complete Nautilus center.
(Haverford Plaza Medical Building—Keystone Foods)
931 Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. • 527-2200

Here's what George Haines, U.S. Olympic Swim Coach says about Roger Schwab's Main Line Nautilus:

". . . the staff of Main Line Nautilus has gone on and above my expectations as to service rendered to our team."

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 10 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA | November 16, 1979

...h Spider's Web

The strong Wildcat defense scored against the University of Richmond on the final play of the 9-3 victory. Defensemen Steve Slagle and Bruce Kullman sacked Spider Quarterback Tim Venable in the endzone for a safety.

Dave Cooney Photo

...on the final play for the game. Left end Bruce Kullman and defensive tackle Steve Slagle pulled down Venable inside the Richmond goal for a safety and a two-point padding on the Villanova win.

The only Wildcat touchdown was likewise set up by the defense. Junior defensive end Tom Jensen recovered a fumble from quarterback Gregory on the four yard line with a little more than half of the fourth quarter remaining. But the Cat offense took three downs be-

...ble recovery which set up the Villanova score.

Head Coach Dick Bedesem remarked that, "I knew it was going to be tough, but not that tough. We moved the ball, but had good plays called back."

The Wildcats have this week off, which will give them plenty of time to prepare for the last two games: next week at Rutgers and the final game against local rival Temple.

Maulers Establish Playoff Tradition

By ED McASSEY

EDITOR'S NOTE; This is the first in a series of articles examining individual intramural flag football teams. There is no prejudice concerning what teams will be covered. Selection is made on the basis of which teams will make an interesting article.

For the third year in a row it looks as if the Maulers are going to be in the flag football playoffs once again. During the past two years they have gone undefeated in the regular season, losing in 1977 to Win Lose or Draw in the finals, 7-6. Last fall they fell to a strong "Jaws" team, 6-0, in the semi-final round of competition.

"We've only gotten to play two games this year. Three of our wins were forfeits. We really haven't had much to practice for," states junior co-captain Al Donadio. Both wins this season have been blowouts, as they downed the Executioners 25-2 and the Gators 24-0. There was a five week idle period between both wins, with only a 20-6 scrimmage win over the Sunkings. The Gators were previously the number one ranked team.

"We started out as a bunch of guys on Stanford 5B that wanted to play football. As people started to graduate, we branched out to include people outside of the wing," explains senior Joe Foley who was last year's captain. "Last year was a rebuilding year for us. This year we're ready for it all," continues Foley. He expects tough competition from "The Force," "Wally's Gators," "The Mountain Men" and the fraternities.

"We're pretty strong overall.

Al Donadio

Our weakness at the moment lies in the specialty team. We haven't been covering the kicks well," continued Donadio. "Our passing game has improved tremendously. The running game still remains strong," said Donadio.

The offensive backfield is loaded with veterans, which makes for a balanced attack. Steve "Zoid" Bongiorno (the other co-captain) is the quarterback. He can either handoff to Jay Gebauer or Fran Grandieri. His favorite targets are Al Donadio, Phil Matulucci and Dave Faw. Bongiorno receives more than enough protection from Artie Leucheunic, Mike Grozier, Boe Britton and Tom Gallagher.

The defensive unit is equally deep with Kevin Brown, Gallagher and J.B. Bongo on the line. Walt Hanley, Leucheunic, Donadio and Pete Parenté are the linebackers. Joe Foley and Kevin Cassidy fill the cornerback spots in the Mauler's 3-4-2 coverage. Foley doubles as the kicker.

Scheduling has been a problem. They have been trying to make up for idle periods with practice. "There is a need for better organization in the way that the league is run. There's been a lot of problems this year with refs and teams not showing up for games," remarks Foley. He continues, "The refs do a good job in the game. It is a tough job to do. You can't take that away from them."

The Maulers also field a team in softball during the spring. According to Donadio they plan to field an even better football team next fall despite some graduation losses.

"We really take it seriously now. When we first started the team we did it to have a good time. When we found out that we were half-decent we really started to get serious," admits Foley.

Joe Foley

This week's Budweiser Athlete is Donna Lohr of the Women's Soccer Team. She is a senior that leads the team in goals. She broke her leg in practice last Monday, October 29. She was nominated for this award by Patty Misle and Marybeth Mezza.

BOXING
IN THE FIELDHOUSE
V.U. Intra-Squad Fights Friday, Nov. 16
8:00 P.M.
Tickets Available at CIC, Fieldhouse, or Door $1.50 in Advance $2.00 Night of Show.

Driscoll Agrees to Graduation Delay

By LARRY WOEHRLE

Graduation will be delayed until Saturday and Sunday, May 17th and 18th, according to Father John Driscoll, University President, in an announcement to the University Honors and Awards Committee Tuesday.

P.J. Winterhalter, student body president and member of the committee, stated that "the delay is a direct result of the SGA survey."

Survey forms were made available to current seniors two weeks ago to determine how they would like their graduation to be organized. The survey revealed that 70 percent of the seniors felt that graduation should be delayed one week from the original dates of May 12th and 13th.

Also revealed in the survey was the desire of 95 percent of the respondents to invite a prominent dignitary to address the class of 1980.

"There will be an attempt," said Winterhalter, "to reach Senator Edward Kennedy, President Carter, former President Gerald Ford, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, along with other prominent dignitaries."

As of now, the NROTC Commissioning will take place on the morning of Saturday, May 17. The nursing college graduation will take place later that day in the early afternoon. At 10:00 a.m. on Sunday May 18, two undetermined colleges will graduate together. Another two colleges will have a combined commencement at 2:00, and the Law School and University College will graduate at 8:00 p.m.

The SGA survey revealed that 34 percent of those questioned would want one graduation ceremony outside on campus; 31 percent wanted two separate graduations in the Fieldhouse; and 26 percent wanted two separate graduations outside on campus. Of those who wanted an outdoor ceremony, 75 percent wanted the graduation held in the Football Stadium.

Winterhalter said that "graduation will not be held outside but in the Fieldhouse. But it will be delayed, as the seniors wanted."

Forty-nine percent of those questioned wanted all students names read aloud during the ceremony, 28 percent wanted only the names of those graduating with honors read, and 23 percent answered that no names at all should be read. Winterhalter reported that only the names of those with academic honors will be read at this year's ceremony.

Alcohol, Iodine Mixture Explodes in Campus Room

By KATHI IANNACONE

Stanford Hall was the site of two unrelated acts of vandalism last weekend — one incident involving a broken window and another, involving a chemical explosion.

Approximately 5:00 Sunday morning a ground window in Stanford Hall (4 x 8 feet) was broken; Villanova Security is not yet sure what caused the damage; however, stones were found in the dining room of the men's dormitory.

The chemical explosion which took place at approximately 8:20 Saturday evening in Stanford Hall, room 326, was the result of combining ordinary alcohol and iodine. The mixture was left under a lit lamp causing the contents to expand and explode.

The student's purpose for mixing these chemicals, according to Assistant Dean of Men, Tony Martin, was to create small explosions for fun. Martin noted that this is a common practice among students.

The chemical reaction that occurred, exploded in the Stanford student's face. The student was then rushed to nearby Bryn Mawr Hospital where he was treated and later released with no extensive injuries.

Damage to the students' dorm was minimal. Observers described the condition of the room as "messy and splattered with chemicals."

One student assigned to the room was home for the weekend at the time of the incident, and the resident who entered the room at the time of the explosion did not live in the room.

"The student responsible for the act is known and will be spoken to at great length," stated Martin. "I am just relieved that there were no serious injuries. Martin also added that costs for damages will be relayed to the student responsible.

David Thortorello Photo

Discover...

Dashing

... and eligible, 12 male contestants participated in formal wear, talent, and gym shorts competitions as part of their quest for the coveted title of Mr. Villanova. A recount of the hilarious proceedings is on p. 7.

Detained

... against their will by several dangerous looking gangsters, representatives of various student organizations were held at gunpoint for ransom. Is there an explanation for these bizarre kidnappings? See p. 7.

Demons

... compete for the control of a man's soul in Christopher Marlowe's classic tale of man's appetite for power and riches, Dr. Faustus. For a review of this new Vasey production, turn to p. 11.

D-End

This afternoon a new editor-in-chief of the Villanovan will be elected and new section editors will be appointed within the next week. The next issue of the Villanovan, November 30, will be produced by the new staff.

Indoor Sport Center Proposed

Athletic Report Seeks Reduction of Football Program

Thomas Labrecque, chairman of the board of president of Chase Manhattan Bank and Villanova trustee, addresses the senate.

Doug Cooney Photo

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

An ad-hoc committee of the Board of Trustees studying Villanova's athletic life will recommend the construction of a multi-purpose indoor athletic center, it was announced last Monday.

Seating capacity for the proposed center is currently projected at between six and seven thousand, while preliminary estimates of its cost point to a maximum figure of $8 million.

The athletic center plans represent the major proposal in the committee's report on campus athletics as presented by trustee Thomas G. Labrecque, chairman of the ad-hoc committee, to a special meeting of the University Senate.

Besides the athletic center, other recommendations call for:

1. The varsity football program to be downgraded from NCAA Division I-A to Division I-AA.

2. Twenty additional athletic scholarships to be awarded to women.

3. Allocation of between 3.5 and 5 percent of the University budget to athletics. (The present percentage stands at 3.5).

4. Formation of a board-level committee on athletics.

5. Guaranteed on-campus housing to all athletes with tuition-only scholarships.

6. Conversion of the football stadium into an all-weather, year-round facility, with modifications including better drainage, an NCAA specification track, an all-weather playing surface, and the installation of lights.

7. Additional all-purpose athletic fields on the Morris Estates land.

These recommendations, which the Senate plans to discuss at its next regular meeting, will be submitted next month to the Board of Trustees for their consideration. Final approval rests with them.

Cost estimates for the proposed facilities are not final, but Labrecque did reveal that at present, if the Trustees approve the recommendations, the renovation figure for the football stadium is targeted at $1.2 million, and the construction of more fields on the Morris Estates is expected to cost $465,00.

An additional 20 athletic scholarships for women would constitute an expenditure of $124,000, based on current figures.

The total sum of these estimates is $9,789,000.

In terms of funding for these potential facilities, Labrecque indicated that tentative plans

(Continued on page 4)

by Karl Callahan

Raffle

Pi Sigma Epsilon is having a 50-50 raffle from now until November 27. The drawing will be in Bartley Cafeteria at 4:00 p.m. on November 27. If anyone has $3.50 for T-shirts please contact Maureen in 137 Sheehan.

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Government Job Information

On Monday, November 19, the Career Development Center will sponsor a Government Job Information Session at 2 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty.

Dance Club

The Dance Club will hold a meeting on November 20, 1979 at 12:45 p.m. in 110 Bartley. Membership in the Dance Club includes two-hour weekly Disco/Jazz dance instructions at a minimal fee, a discount on tickets to various dance performances in the Phila./New York area, and participation in the club's social functions such as a Christmas party (including dinner and disco) scheduled for December. New members are encouraged to attend regardless of previous dancing experience. Learn to appreciate the art of dance. Join the Dance Club!

Extended Clinic

Fr. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for Student Life announces the following new doctor's hours for the Infirmary:

Monday through Friday — Beginning at 8 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons — 4:00/6:00 p.m.

The Tuesday and Thursday hours will begin on Tuesday, November 27.

It is hoped that the additional Tuesday and Thursday hours will be of help to the commuting members of the Villanova community.

Reading/Study Course

This group will focus on how to study efficiently, take exams successfully, as well as improve and increase your reading speed and comprehension.

There is a $15 fee to cover the cost of your textbook and handout materials.

Sign up in the Counseling Center — Corr 106.

Religious Studies Courses

During the past several years the Religious Studies Department has been publishing a "Subcatalogue." This catalogue has the purpose of presenting more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered for the Spring Semester 1980 by the Religious Studies Faculty as well as the requirements for these courses. We thus hope that the students will have more information about the courses and have better opportunity to make a more knowledgeable decision in the choice of a Religious Studies course. Copies of these "Subcatalogues" are available in the Deans' Offices, the Library and can be obtained at the Religious Studies Department Office.

Choke on Tests?

During exams or tests do you block on questions to which you know the answers even though you might remember them as soon as the exam is over? The Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall has a test anxiety Reduction program. Come over Monday-Friday 9-5 and look into it!

Sigma Xi

Dr. Lewis Mathers will talk about "Flood flows in boulder-strewn streams" at the seventh seminar of the semester.

Time: 12:30, November 20

Place: 218 Chemical Engineering Bld.

All interested faculty and students are invited. Refreshments provided.

A.C.S. Slogan Contest

The Association of Commuting Students is sponsoring a slogan contest. There will be a fifty dollar award for the slogan picked as the best by the A.C.S. executive board. The slogan must be about commuters or commuting at Villanova. Deadline for entries is November 29.

Thanksgiving Library Hours

Exceptions to regular hours during Thanksgiving week:

Wednesday, November 21 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Thursday, November 22 — CLOSED

Friday, November 23 — CLOSED

Saturday, November 24 — CLOSED

Sunday, November 25 — 12 Noon-12 Midnight

Jewish Union

The Jewish Union will present 2 films on the Holocaust this Sunday at 7:30. Admission is one dollar and the location is North Lounge of Dougherty. All are invited to attend. On Tuesday, November 20, Elie Wiesel will speak about the Holocaust in Vasey Theatre at 12:45. Admission is free and all are urged to attend.

Koran Studies

For you who read the Holy Koran, would you like to know what God, through the prophets in the Bible has to say to man. Study the prophets Noah, Ibrahim, Musa, Daud, Isa.

Send for the free Bible Correspondence course today. "One God — One Way," P.O. Box 775, Havertown, Pa. 19083.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 20, at 12:45, in Room 108. Directions to the Law School will be given. All those going are urged to attend.

Powerlifting Meet

A powerlifting meet will be held tomorrow afternoon in the fieldhouse. Villanova will compete in a tri-meet with Temple University and Navy. The meet will start at 2 p.m. and admission is free.

Coffeehouse

Coffeehouse presents the amazing duo — **Connie & Perry.** They, along with David Bickel, will perform for you on Friday, November 16, at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge.

St. Joseph's Homecoming

The 46th annual homecoming of St. Joseph's Prep School will be held on Saturday, November 24, at the Ben Franklin Hotel at 9 p.m. Admission at the door is $4.00 per person. For more information call 978-1960.

Concert

The Villanova Singers would like to announce their annual Christmas Concert, to be held jointly with the Villanova University Women's Glee Club. The concert will be held on December 8, 1979 at 7:30 in the Main Chapel. Featured will be "Christmas Cantata" by Pinkham and "Christmas Day Cantata" by Holst. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Polish Civilization Course

A three (3) credit, Polish Civilization course will be given in English, at a time to be arranged with students. It will consist of lectures and discussions, illustrated with books, charts, pictures, slides etc. and will present the growth of Poland's culture as a result of her geography, history, arts and literature of the last 1000 years, in conjunction with the rest of the Western World.

The course, intended to satisfy an existing lack of information on that part of Europe, should be profitable not only to students of Polish descent, but to anyone interested in completing his or her knowledge about the role Poland played in the development of Western Civilzation. (especially now, with our Incredible Polish Pope!!).

Theatre Course

Theatre 20f2, **Film Analysis II,** was incorrectly listed as **Film Theatre and Aesthetics** in the pre-registration master schedule. The course, taught by Professor Lynch in Theatre Department, deals with advanced problems of visual analysis. It is a sequel to the introductory film course and requires that course as a prerequisite. The theoretical, genre, auteur, humanistic, cross-media, structuralist and industry models of visual analysis will be applied. Possible topics and films are: the documentary **(Battle of Algiers);** dadaism **(Duck Soup);** surrealism **(The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie);** film and theatre **(Medea);** science fiction **(Star Wars);** the flimmaker as philosopher **(Cries and Whispers);** and the screenwriter **(The Jericho Mile).** The latter topic will feature Emmy Award winner, Dr. Patrick Nolan as guest lecturer.

Chemical Engineering Field Trip

A field trip to Limerick Atomic Power Center will occur on Thursday, November 29, at 4:30 p.m. Any members interested in the trip should sign up in the Chemical Engineering mailroom on the third floor. There is a limit of 30 people, so sign up soon!

Special Olympics

A meeting for all those volunteers who participated in special Olympics will be held on Oct. 7th in B110 at 6:30 on Tuesday Nov. 13th. Be sure to wear your Special O T-shirt and you'll be able to buy a ticket ($1.00) for our party on Friday, November 16.

Senior House Pictures

All seniors are reminded to submit senior house pictures as soon as possible.

Happy Thanksgiving!

News Analysis

Professor Assesses Crisis in Iran

By SUZANNE TAVANI

"It's a very sad situation, and I'm sorry that it happened in a civilized country like Iran," stated Dr. Hafees Malik, professor of Political Science, in an interview with the Villanovan on the hostage situation in Iran.

Dave Coskey Photo

Dr. Hafeez Malik, of the Political Science Department.

Malik, an expert in Muslem and Asian world issues added, "I wouldn't be surprised if Khomeini and his people think the Shah doesn't have cancer and it's a trick. You must remember that Khomeini isn't a man of the world. I'm sure he's not informed of what goes on in the world, for one thing he doesn't live in Tehran, where diplomatic information from all over the world is available. Actions he has taken are based on a gross misunderstanding of how the world functions."

But Malik points out that any political event must be considered in terms of its being an enduring or a transient incident projected by emotions such as this. Highly charged passions in Iran over the Shah continued to rise because for years almost every family has been personally affected by his actions carried out through **SAVAK,** the official secret police.

"... SAVAK killed many people during the agitation against the Shah. The bodies were thrown into open graves miles long, dug early in the morning," said Malik, "many families weren't even notified." Fear that the CIA will stage a coup d'etat re-establishing the monarchy as it did in 1953 also heightens the furor against the United States.

Malik, in assessing the situation, points out three courses of action the Shah and U.S. government should take, "1) the Shah should act like a statesman and make a declaration of no claim to the throne of Iran — a belated abdication statement, 2) as soon as the medical treatment is over and he's able to travel, he should return to Mexico, and 3) the U.S. should make a public annoucement stating that it isn't trying to stage another coup d'etat."

But the U.S. government in actions taken Monday and Wednesday has halted U.S. purchases of Iranian oil which Malik considers, "cutting your nose to spite your face, starting a new cycle of inflation."

Also, all Iranian assets in the U.S. has been frozen, with President Jimmy Carter declaring a state of national emergency. This latest action was taken after Iran said it would withdraw billions of dollars from U.S. banks. Iranian Foreign Minister, Abolhassan Bani Sadr specifically mentioned New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, headed by David Rockefeller, who was instrumental, along with John McCloy and Henry Kissinger, in getting the Shah into the country.

Malik stated that the Iranian government would have to sue the

(Continued on page 4)

> ***"... SAVAK killed many people during the agitation against the Shah. The bodies were thrown into open graves miles long, dug early in the morning. Most families weren't even notified."***
>
> **Dr. Hafeez Malik**

Hunger Lecture Scheduled

Sr. M. THERESA JULIA SCHUER, C.P.S.

For those of you who give hunger in the world more than a yawn over coffee and danish, Dr. Suzanne C. Toton's lecture, "World Hunger: Educating for Justice," held on November 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall will be an opportunity not to be missed.

Dr. Toton, a professor in Villanova's Religious Studies Department and author of the forthcoming book, **World Hunger: A Primer for Christian Education,** says that the thrust of her talk will be to indicate the underlying source of the global hunger situation: not a scarcity of natural resources, not an overpopulated planet, but the international economic and political systems which strangle-hold the world's developing countries.

Furthermore, Dr. Toton maintains that "the presence of hunger in the world suggests a crisis in values" that calls forth a national and individual choice of "responding to human need over the needs of the market and private gain."

New Center to Employ Students

By MARK STIEBER

Completion of the Connelly Center is expected to generate many new jobs for the Villanova community. Positions will likely include a full time professional staff as well as many student workers.

"The most immediate professional position will be a maintenance supervisor to oversee the administration of the entire facility," stated Father John Deegan, vice-president for Student Life. Working under him will be a food service manager, business manager, and Director of Housekeeping.

Job opportunities for students will include the typical part-time work common on campus: information booth and art gallery attendants, game room supervisors, and food service. There may also be positions in student-run workshops and seminars.

In addition, some students will be hired as night and weekend supervisors to maintain center operations when the professional staff is off.

"We are still looking forward to March, 1980, opening date," ventured Mark Tuchman, Director of University Center.

Two Coordinators Hired For Connelly Center

By IRENE SMITH

Villanova has recently hired two people to help coordinate and run the Connelly Center. Tony Alfano, a 1974 graduate of the commerce and finance school at Villanova and Greg Chama, a Penn State business and hotel management major, were hired to oversee the accounting and business functions along with food management and retail of the Connelly Center.

Chama, the Food and Sales Manager, is concerned with the food, retail, and merchandising aspect of the Connelly Center. He is currently involved in a campus-wide survey to determine what type products student cannot buy on campus and the demand for them in an effort to provide a service for the students at minimal cost. He is also involved with plans concerning a catering service located within the Connelly Center, available to students for small groups and parties.

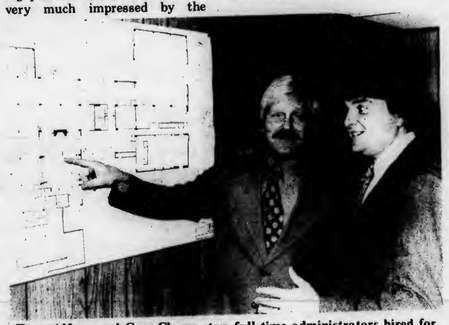
Alfano is Assistant Director for Business Operations. He handles items such as the budget, inventory control, fixed asset control, and payroll procedures.

A graduate of Villanova, Alfano has found the transformation from student to administrator an interesting one. He notes that there have been many changes since he was a student. Basically, things haven't changed on the exterior he said, but with the interior working of the University, there are many more activities and opportunities offered to the students today than when he was here. Alfano noted that the Student Union has grown considerably, offering a broader range of activities.

He sees the Student Union as a big plus for the students and is very much impressed by the professional way it is run he said. Villanova students today appear a lot calmer than their counterparts in the early 70's.

Alfano remarked that he enjoyed being back into a college atmosphere and that when he was a junior he had hoped to someday work for the University.

Chama looks at the student today as a more sophisticated and knowledgable concerning their diets and the foods they eat.



Tony Alfano and Greg Chama, two full-time administrators hired for the Connelly Center.

Student Loses Car Towing Case

By TRISH NABER

On November 8, District Court Judge Nicholas Sellers handed down a decision in favor of Radnor Garage and against William Harvey, a Villanova student who had had his car towed from the Conrail parking lot at Villanova and was fined $45. Sellers concluded that Harvey was in fact parked illegally and that the charges were reasonable.

Harvey, on October 16, parked his car in the Conrail parking lot to attend a class in Mendel Hall. Since the car in the spot next to his had taken up its space as well as half of the spot next to it, Harvey was forced to park partially on the grass. After depositing a quarter in the meter Harvey went to class.

Upon return, his car was gone and could be retrieved only by a cash payment of $45 to Radnor Garage. "I didn't have that much money in cash, so I had to turn over a Timex watch and $10.00 to recover the car," stated Harvey.

Robert West, supervisor of parking for Conrail, and a spokesman for Auto Park, owners of the parking lot, stated, "We only tow when it's absolutely necessary. Villanova University is our worst problem. The students park in the lot and don't use the train facilities. Students are not permitted to park there."

Auto Park, along with owning the lot, also authorizes and rents the services of Radnor Garage. Bryn Mawr, to two illegally parked cars. "We hire Radnor Garage, they determine the amount charged for the towing, and make whatever profit is made. In fact, we lose money because we have to contract the services of the garage," stated West.

The next step for Harvey, if he so decides, will be to make an appeal to Common Pleas Court. He contends that not only is $45 in excess of the cost to tow from Villanova to Bryn Mawr, but that it is not fair for the Garage to hold the car until a cash payment is supplied.

Harvey contacted three independent towing services to determine the average charge to two a car from Villanova to Bryn Mawr. The average cost he found was $18.00. A spokesman for Radnor Garage stated, "People call us up to tow the cars and we come to tow them, that's the story."

If Harvey does choose to make an appeal to Common Pleas Court, it may take months for the court to make a decision pending a verdict by the Superior Court of Pennsylvania which is involved in a case very similar to this one, Natalie's Towing Service Inc. vs. Henry F. Gnas.

Gnas and Harvey both argue that charging what Harvey considers an excessive fee of $45 and the fact that the car cannot be recovered until cash payment is received defies automobile statue 378 which states, "The owner of land upon which automobiles are parked without consent of owner may remove vehicle at reasonable expense of owner thereof gives landowner right to charge vehicle owner with reasonable expense of removing an illegally parked vehicle from his land but does not create a possessory lien (the right to take and hold property as security or payment for debt).

Iran

(Continued from page 3)

Pahlavi Foundation, headquartered in New York, in United States courts. The Pahlavi family fortune has been estimated to be as low as $5 billion and as high as $12 billion, but it is not known how much of this is in U.S. holdings. Because the question of the Pahlavi Foundation is a legal one, the U.S. can't meet this demand without judicial action.

The American public, infuriated over what is considered blackmail, international terrorism, and insane actions, has been clamoring for the deportation of all Iranian students at American colleges and universities. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti has ordered all 50,000 Iranian students to report to immigration authorities within 30 days or face possible deportation.

Malik views deportation as only "a pressure exercised by the U.S. government in response to popular public demand. Those Iranian students are the leaders of tomorrow, deportation would only infuriate them against the U.S. in the future." What most people perceive to be blatant attacks against the U.S. government and society is really, "a protest against the U.S. as a supporter of a criminal — the Shah."

When Khomeini came to power he forbade any Iranian undergraduates from studying in the U.S. Those who have come since then, have done so "surrepticiously." "He'd (Khomeini) be getting all the undergraduates back — just what he wanted," stated Malik. He adds that most Iranian students, in the U.S., don't approve of the methods taken in Iran. But they also don't approve of the U.S. actions in harboring the Shah.

If the Khomeini government survives, Malik predicts that "it is bound to be Pro-West and Pro-American, since Russia is a traditional enemy of Iran, and Khomeini is an anti-Communist who views Russia as a godless and atheistic state."

Malik concluded the interview by commenting, "In these very emotional situations individuals become symbols of society and state. So in the eyes of everybody any Iranian becomes a Khomeini."

Ugandan Official Slated to Speak

Kanyanya Wapenyi, the Ugandan Ambassador to the United Nations, will give a public lecture on "Human Rights in the African Context" at 8 p.m. on Monday (November 26th) in the Auditorium of St. Mary's Hall.

Monday's meeting will also celebrate a change in the name of Villanova's 12-year old World Order Research Institute to Common Heritage Institute (CHI). University President Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA and Arthur Lall, former Indian Ambassador to the United Nations, will also speak briefly. Lall will serve as Chairman of CHI's Advisory Board.

Ambassador Wapenyi's concern for human rights is very personal. His bishop and others of his friends were murdered by the tyrannical regime of President Idi Amin. From 1975 to 1979 Wapenyi and his family were in exile in New York. During those years the veteran diplomat served in the Secretariat of the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea.

Early this year Amin's domestic opponents combined with troops from nearby Tanzania to overthrow the dictator's government and install a new one in its place. Soon after the overthrow Ugandan President Godfrey Lukingwa Binaisa appointed Wapenyi as his Principal Private Secretary and later in the year named him Ambassador to the United Nations.

Wapenyi is an old friend of CHI Director John J. Logue. In June of 1977, at Dr. Logue's invitation, he and diplomats from eight other countries sailed from New London, Connecticut to the United Nations on the square-rigger **Barba Negra.** During that 3-day sail they adopted an Appeal to the ongoing Law of the Sea Conference urging that the delegates to the conference regard the oceans of the world as "the common heritage of mankind." They said they hoped their sail would "help bring the spirit of the tall ships into the Conference."

Kanyanya Wapenyi, Ugandan Ambassador to the United Nations.

Sport Center

(Continued on page 1)

propose utilization of any capital funds left over from the Covenant Campaign, the organization of a limited funding campaign aimed at 20 to 30 contributors, and the institution of a second capital fund campaign on the scale of the Covenant Campaign in 1981.

Labrecque admitted that the possibility exists for a student fee being imposed to help defray the cost of any new athletic facilities.

Labrecque based the committee's decision to recommend a reduction to Division I-AA football on what he viewed as the realities of the program.

"We should not keep running the program under the presumption of playing football on the level of a Penn State or a Texas," he said. "We are playing I-AA; we should call it that."

Should the advice concerning the football program be accepted by the Trustees, it would not necessarily mean a reduction in football scholarships. Presently, 73 of a possible 85 scholarships are awarded; Division I-AA teams are permitted a maximum of 75 scholarships.

Concerning the report's impact on non-intercollegiate athletics, Labrecque was eager to point out the prospect for use of the football stadium by a larger segment of the student population should the proposed improvements take place.

Explaining the recommended addition of 20 women's athletic scholarships, Labrecque said that the number was arrived at in anticipation of forthcoming federal guidelines on women's intercollegiate athletics.

"Our recommendations (on women's scholarships) are reasonable as compared to what will come out of it (in guidelines.)"

After hearing the recommendations, several senators raised questions as to the funding for the facilities, the impact of the committee's report on the student body, and the advantages and disadvantages of placing the football program in a I-AA level.

At one point in the question-and-answer period which followed his remarks, Labrecque criticized the tone of the Senate's inquiries.

"There is not a hell of a lot of trust around this table," he said. "I guarantee you that this money will not be misspent."

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CN 11-9

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Police Commissioner Speaks

Police Brutality Examined

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill discussed police brutality, juvenile crime and general departmental organization and tactics in a lecture Tuesday, November 13.

One of O'Neil main concerns is the charge of police brutality. "There's been a drive on brutality," he stated, "especially from one of the local newspapers. My contention is that there is relatively little brutality, though I'd be a fool to say there was none at all."

O'Neill feels that a certain amount of violence is necessary to subdue a criminal, and that most of the brutality suits stem from this.

"We've conducted investigations that show most of the charges are without foundation," he said. "Complaints are often for things like handcuffs being too tight. I don't think there's one criminal in detention who doesn't cry 'I was beaten'."

"We're sued very often. The suits are encouraged by those who used to prosecute accidents before no-fault insurance was passed. You get the same names involved all the time," the Commissioner stated. "We win an extremely high percentage of these cases."

O'Neill did admit that there are some cases in which the situation can get out of hand. "All of us lose control at some time or another," he remarked. "Emotions take over and you can get carried away. You'd never hear me say we're perfect."

"Another of the major problems from the viewpoint of the citizen is obnoxious juveniles," O'Neill said. "They raise all the hell they can, especially in the Northeast, often picking on old people. It's really no longer a problem of gang against gang. Most of the time it's gang against taxpayer."

Possible reasons for the increase in juvenile violence cited by O'Neill include a growing number of adolescents in the area, and an increase in the number of working mothers and the lack of discipline that could result from this.

One of the measures being taken to lessen the juvenile problem is the transfer of highway patrolmen from high crime areas into the Northeast. "The high crime areas suffer from this. We're forced to give a criminal a better chance of getting away with a crime," O'Neill commented.

O'Neill defended the use of mounted officers, which has been subject to controversy. "Some think all this means is more manure," he said. "But the mounted officer is a footman on a mobile platform. He has the capability to get to a situation much faster, especially in city traffic."

"One thing you have to remember is that they're all out there for your benefit."

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill

Few Cases for Judicial Board

By TONY ONOFRIETTI

In the spring of 1978, the Vice-President for Student Life authorized the establishment of a student judicial system to enable residents of each dormitory to actively participate in disciplinary procedure. Over its two-year history, the Board has only heard five cases.

"It is a growing experience in which the student must learn to trust the responsibility of the Board," states Matthew Christenson, resident director. "In the past, not enough emphasis was placed on the Board from the Dean's Office. However, we feel we are now well enough organized and ready to function."

Procedure for action by the Board initiates with a complaint drawn by a student, faculty member, or resident assistant about an alleged violation by a resident. The complaint is submitted to the respective Dean or Board, according to the violator's decision. Should the case be presented to the Board, a hearing of witnesses' testimony and evidence is heard before a decision is rendered. The Dean, in either case, determines the verdict and issues sanction based on the Board's finding.

"The board will be effective if the student gives us a chance," said Tom Powers, member of the Sullivan Hall Judicial Board. "Last year no student came before us. If they had, we would have been fair in our evaluation of the situation."

Powers feels that the decisions rendered by the Judicial Board would probably be more strict than those rendered by the Deans' offices.

"We have to live here; the Deans do not," stated Powers. "We would be more strict, yet nonetheless fair."

Toys for Tots Underway

By KIM RUSHTON

The Villanova University NROTC is sponsoring its annual "Toys for Tots" drive from now until December 7.

The drive is an annual national effort by the United States Marine Corps to provide needy children with toys and games for Christmas.

Although the drive here at Villanova comes under the auspices of the NROTC, the actual coordination is done by Semper Fidelis. Semper Fidelis is a campus organization of brotherhood and service for people with a professional interest in the United States Marine Corps.

Mark L. Noblit (USMC), president of Semper Fidelis, said, "We all take it for granted that all children get toys for Christmas since most of us did as children, but there are many who don't get to experience the joy of receiving gifts at Christmas."

Barrels for the deposit of toys and games will be located in John Barry Hall, Good Counsel Hall, Sheehan Hall, St. Mary's Hall, Tolentine Hall, and at Rosemont College.

The toys and games collected by the NROTC at Villanova will be picked up by the Marine Corps of Philadelphia. They also repair and clean the toys and games.

From there, they will be distributed to organizations such as the United Way and Christian Services, which oversee the final distribution of the toys to needy children.

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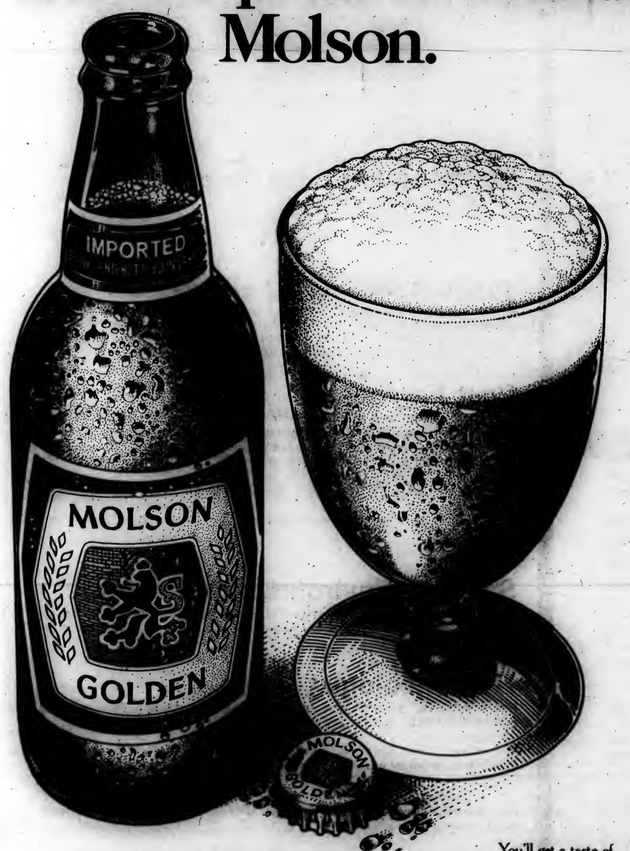

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Board Serves Campus Media

By TONY CENTONE

The Communications Board (formerly the Publications Board) advises student media organizations on what will or will not be acceptable to the administration. The Communications Board is not a censory board. Its purpose is purely advisory.

Dr. DaCrema, an assistant professor in the English Department and chairman of the Communications Board, explained that the reason for the advisory position is that censorship "per se" is illegal. "If the administration feels that an article in a publication is a little too abrasive, they cannot have that one article censored. However, they can see to it that the whole publication never gets distributed. The role of the Communications Board is to see that it does not reach that point."

The various media organizations on campus — The Villanovan, WKVU, etc., come to the Communications Board if they think some of the material in a certain publication could cause a problem. The Board studies the situation and contacts certain administrators is necessary.

"The Board's role is not an easy one," Dr. DaCrema stated. It is sometimes involved in some very delicate situations where failure to arbitrate the two sides could have disastrous consequences.

The Board itself is made up of ten members, five students, one alumnus, two faculty members and two administrators. The Board convenes at regular intervals unless called in for emergency purposes. Many times there is a time factor involved and the chairman must do much of the decision-making on his own. But since his role is one of mediator and advisor rather than judge, his sole decision-making is in no way undemocratic. "It is done for practical purposes, and, in making these decisions I take into consideration the attitude of the Board as a whole," commented DaCrema.

(Continued on page 10)

Mr. Villanova Crowned

By LARRY WOEHRLE

Move over, Atlantic City — Villanova University is making a strong bid to become the "cheesecake" capital of the east after its highly successful "Mr. Villanova" contest held Monday night in the Day Hop cafeteria. In only its second year of existence, the RSA sponsored event treated a packed house to plenty of laughs, some questionable talent and, of course, lots of good old-fashioned flesh.

The contestants, twelve in all, each represented various girls' dormitories and were judged by several campus dignitaries and pseudo-dignitaries in formal wear, talent and gym shorts categories. A predominantly female crowd from Sheehan and O'Dwyer to Good Counsel to Klekotka (yes, Virginia, there is a Klekotka) sat apprehensively through the formal wear competition, eagerly awaiting the climatic unveiling of the dozen male bodies. Senior Kate McCarthy seemed to sum up the mood of the crowd when she said, "I can't wait for the gym shorts. Nancy will kill me if she misses this."

Physique alone, however, would not be enough to sway the judges since the ideal Mr. Villanova required stage presence and poise. It was thus the talent portion of the show which separated — and I hate to say it — "the men from the boys." Mark "Little Mac" Anderson led off this segment and thrilled the crowd with his perfect inability to play the banjo before involving the audience in a hand-clapping rendition of his original composition, "My V.U." destined to become a sing-along classic.

It was a tough act to follow but the contestants were game for anything — and I do mean anything. One land shark and a hamster love song later, the assembled throng witnessed Cary Bronson in a no-holds-barred wrestling match with a mid-term examination blue book. Although a sizeable portion of the crowd rooted for the blue book, Bronson emerged victorious. "At first I was nervous," he said, "but then everyone got caught up in it."

Next came the infamous Jeff Cohen and his equally infamous talent for Hawaiian nose humming. Undoubtedly one of the premier nose hummers in the country today, Cohen nevertheless failed to impress the judges and inexplicably finished out of the running. Mike "Stumpy" Stumph wowed the crowd with a joke that can't even be reprinted and the stage was set for one of the evening's many highlights, Shawn Passman's disrobing to the tune of "Macho Man."

It was at this point that the female spectators were driven to a frenzied peak and emcee Helen O'Rourke had to be physically restrained from presenting Passman with the crown on the spot. "My grandmother taught that to me," Passman said. "She used to be in Burlesque."

David Thortorello Photo
Mark "Little Mac" Anderson

Tim Ermy, though pregnant, valiantly ascended the stage next. What followed could never be adequately explained so you'll just have to talk with someone who was there. A forgettable medley of Frank Sinatra tunes were crooned by Tony Cofone however the crowd saved its biggest response for the line "and now the end is near" in "My Way." Bob Scavone closed the talent competition by "singing the blues" to the accompaniment of what could only be described as square-dance music. By closing with some classical poetry, Scavone undoubtedly sent "the Blues" in a new direction — however, no one knows in what direction or if they will ever have the courage to return.

The long awaited gym shorts competition proved once and for all that girls, too, can be animals. As the thinly clad young contestants paraded down the walkway — seeking only to honorably represent their university — they were subjected to the leers and hungry eyes of female passion gone wild. Fortunately, a security officer ringed the stage to prevent an all-out assault on the young gentlemen and no serious incidents occurred.

As the judges retired to cast their final ballots, Tom Shortell, the reigning Mr. Villanova, made his final public appearance prior to surrendering his crown and scepter. It was one of those poignant, tear-filled moments that one only gets to see if they can if they wait up until 2 a.m. to watch the conclusion of the real Miss America pageant. "It was a fantastic experience," said Shortell, "I loved it. New girls? "Of course," he smiled. "People I don't even know came up to me came up to me, even freshmen. But enough speculation. When asked for one final quote to the Villanova community as Mr. Villanova, Shortell stated, "I had a button that said 'get it on' but I can't find it."

Finally, the six judges arrived at their decision; 2nd runner-up was Tim Ermy, 1st runner-up was Shawn Passman and the title of Mr. Villanova was passed on to the ever-popular Mark "Little Mac'' Anderson. Amid the pressing crowd, Anderson graciously accepted the crown and

(Continued on page 10)

In lieu of the present situation in ...an, On-Campus asked Villanovans: 1) What do you think of ...e situation and 2) how should the ...nited States handle the problem?

They are breaking embassy ...nd diplomatic rules. Yet the Uni...ed States was warned or knew what ...he Shah's entrance would mean. The Iranian government is not ...stified but we should have been ...epared.

Theresa Burger (Junior)

The situation in Iran is ridiculous. We are a large country yet we are afraid to use our power. Iran forced us to do things because of oil. We should retaliate with Food boycott. It's a non-violent action action — they have a choice. If they want food they have to start respecting us.

Joseph Squillace (Senior)

I think that it's good that they are deporting illegal aliens. I hope that the Shah feels better.

Mac Anderson (Senior)

I think the situation is very tragic. To use kidnapping to force someone (the Shah) to give up asylum in this country is wrong. I have no idea whose death that the Shah was responsible for but taking hostages shouldn't be used as a means to bring him to justice.

People are paying more attention to the hostages but there is a whole generation of Cambodian children dying of starvation. Although the situation is grave and the concern for the hostages is a primary consideration Carter should also bring political pressure on China and the Soviet Union to call off the fighting.

Dr. James Bean, psychology professor

They should continue what they have been doing so far in dealing with the crisis.

Monica Roman (Sophomore)

It's a bad situation. They are wrong for taking hostages. The United States should get tough on them. Our recent action with action to oil is good.

I'd be willing to fight for the U.S. They (Iran) are making fools of us.

Dan Greene (Freshman)

and hate, pain and joy, knowledge and ignorance, cooperation and ob-
stinance. They have not been easy years. They have ushered in their share of difficulties and frustrations. But they have been worthwhile. Devoting prime time during three of these years to serving on the **Villanovan** has made them worthwhile for me.

But the
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They have
prejudices. T
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fulfilled.

Amtrak Action

Dear Father Deegan:

Since our meeting at Villanova University on October 11, Mr. Gradel has proceeded to make the additional improvements at Villanova Station to insure proper drainage in the commuter underpass. Specifically, we have accomplished to date:

1. Repaired the two existing drains in the inbound parking lot which should prevent water from rushing down the stairway like a waterfall.

2. Enlarged the catchbasins and installed new grating in the underpass which virtually eliminates the problem of the catchbasins becoming clogged with debris.

3. Resurfaced the floor of the tunnel to provide a smooth surface, thus eliminating the problem of "puddling."

4. Cleaned the debris and drains in the concrete catchbasin type structure running behind the shelter on the inbound side of the station which provides additional water runoff.

5. Ordered new flourescent light fixtures for the tunnel and stairwells. They are expected within the next four weeks and will be installed w
Our one co
control is the i
University par
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your maintena
we are not aware that any corrective action has been taken.

Finally, we would like to correct one misunderstanding which apparently resulted from the meeting. Amtrak did not commit itself to repainting the walls of the underpass but did accept the offer and will pursue the possibility of the students painting and advise you.

I believe that the above fulfills Amtrak's commitment made at the meeting and we trust that all other interested parties have or will fulfill their commitments.

Sincerely,
Lois M. Morasco
Director, Public Affairs-NEC

the Villanovan

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Response

Dear Editor:

I find it difficult to understand the point or the purpose of your editorial entitled "Coming Home Again: What Do They Owe?", which appeared in the October 19 issue of the Villanovan. Surely you do not believe that "the continuance and progress of a viable, quality institution of higher learning" rests solely with Villanova's alumni contributors. I truly hope this is not your point. If however, your theme is to motivate those alumni who have neglected a certain monetary responsibility to the university, you surely could have chosen a better time and method to voice your opinion. I am sorry to say that your article, appearing during Homecoming weekend, may have done more harm than good.

Clarification of an important point concerning Villanova's alumni contributions is necessary at this time. Upon graduation each student faces the harsh realization that Villanova is no longer the focal point of their lives. As time goes by, life becomes filled with greater responsibilities and complexities, placing heavier demands upon one's resources. Every alumni, young and old alike, must set priorities to determine where their financial resources will be spent. In these difficult times, a contributiott to Villanova may take a back seat to one's mortgage payments, clothes for the baby or a youngster's education.

As you can see, this situation poses a difficult and unfortunate problem for the Directors of the Alumni Annual Fund and the Alumni Office in their attempts to raise funds for Villanova. The record proves, however, that these two offices, given their own scarce resources, do an exceptional job of soliciting funds from alumni spread across the country.

I must take offense to your commentary as I feel you have attempted to alienate and divide the alumni population from the rest of the Villanova community. Perhaps your comments should have dealt with constructive ideas as to ways we can all work together to improve Villanova. In the future, I hope that you will keep this situation in mind when discussing such a vital topic!

Respectfully,
Stephen A. DeLuca
Alumni Representative to the University Senate
Class of '75

More Than a Week

To the Editor:

Soon Hunger Awareness Week will be over. Many will have run for hunger, many will have fasted, many will have donated, but what is left when the week is over? We felt like we were doing something for the good of the world, and we were, but has the purpose been served? Are we all truly aware of World Hunger? Are we ready to help the hungry and the poor at each chance in our lives? Or have we just survived another day without lunch until next November?

Each cent donated is another step towards the alleviation of World Hunger. Each time we give we let out a sigh of relief and can feel good that we gave; but world hunger takes more. We must realize it, and not forget it. We must work together in a concerted effort to help those who can not help themselves year round.

Recently, Cambodia has been ravaged with hunger problems. We've seen everyone trying to help, because they are aware of this problem. The brutal fact is that this happens daily in some nations, 10,000 people die each day as a result of hunger and malnutrition, yet we see little action to help them. Very few of us even know of these problems. The purpose of Hunger **Awareness** Week is to encourage us to learn about these problems.

Awareness is an on-going process. We must follow the massive and complicated structure of World Hunger. It is more than just people with no food, we must look at its causes which are political, social, and economic. Almost every world event (and many domestic events) have an effect on World Hunger. Some people are aware of World Hunger, but it is "the charge of a light brigade." It takes more than a few people to combat a problem the size of World Hunger. We need everyone to help to really cure this problem.

Hunger Awareness Week is drawing to a close and we thank all of you for making it as successful as it was; but we must now go out and educate ourselves, not only from books but from the world. We can learn of Mahatma Gandhi and his freeing of India, but we must look at India today and its starvation problem. We can learn of Idi Amin and his executions but do we stop to learn of those in Uganda facing the slow, painful death of malnutrition. We must learn of World Hunger in our on-going process of education; we must learn and we must act for the sake of the 14 people who died of hunger in the two minutes it took you to read this article.

Christ once told us that "whatever we do to our brothers, we do to Him." If Christ were our neighbor and was hungry, would we let Him starve?

— Bob Clougherty

A Look at Society

To the Editor:

The article on Hunger Awareness by Suzanne Tavani proclaims "A second Holocaust is taking place in Cambodia!" How selectively blind and deaf we Americans are.

In the years following the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, Americans have slaughtered over 7 million innocent human lives. As their government turns its back on millions, so does ours, but with little public outcry.

Our medical profession isn't using gas chambers as in Nazi Germany — D&C's, suction machines, saline, and prostaglandins work just as well. And it's so easy to pretend that the torn limbs, corroded skin, and gasping lungs aren't from a tiny human who had a heart beat at 25 days and brain activity at 45 days.

Last year there were 60,639 such deaths in Pennsylvania. Near our school, Women's Suburban Clinic in Paoli had 2,795; Women's Medical Center in Valley Forge had 2,546; Bryn Mawr Hospolitan had 146 (Penn. Health Dept. reports).

I am infinitely more ashamed about letting these deaths occur so close to home than I am about eating an ice cream cone.

Christine Ehart '80

[redacted]

Doesn't it **burn** you up how those people who always sit in the **front row** in class, always **raise their hand**, always have their papers in **on time** and belong to every organization on this campus (which they think is **"swell"**), got a **free** dinner last night at the **Who's Who** banquet? . . . And doesn't it make you feel good today to see their front-row seats **empty**, knowing that they're home **throwing up?** . . . Do you think it's just a coincidence that they scheduled the **Temple** game over **Thanksgiving**, or do they think that **two turkeys** in one day would be too much for us take? . . . . . Do you remember when **Playboy** said that Villanova's football team would be a **power** in the East? . . . They sure must have had **something else** on their mind — but then who could blame them? . . . The **basketball team** had to get a good opening game under their belt, so they played **St. Please-Don't-Draft-Me College** or something like that from **Canada** . . . We believe that it's every senior's duty **not** to help freshmen pick teachers for next semester . . . nobody helped us . . . But to help, here is the **Who Knows, Who Cares** unofficial list of **gut courses** . . . **Any** course who's number ends with an **H** (an Honors course, where you must be willing to go to class once a week and accept **no grade lower than a B** because the course is so **"intellectually challenging")** . . . Any **sociology** course . . . **nutrition**, if you have the endurance to remain **calm** in the presence of some 30 young, firm, eager nurses . . . or increase the amount of crude fiber in your diet . . . any **night course** . . . of course, it is possible to minor in **religion** by taking **Shanley, Crabtree, Lazor** and Co. . . . then there's always **Digital Components and Design** for the sure A in engineering . . . any **Library Science** course that doesn't go beyond the **Dewey Decimal** system . . . any **education** course, if you can stay within the lines when you **color** . . . This afternoon, a **new staff** will take over **The Villanovan** . . . so we have to get in our last few comments . . . We wonder about **freedom of the press** when The Villanovan office is next to the **security office** . . . it really cuts down on your **partying** . . . We wonder if there's any significance to the fact that our office is the only one without carpeting on the second floor . . . Now that we're leaving, we wonder about the **future of this column** — but **money** could convince us to stay . . . To all the people we **haven't offended** in this column — you probably **weren't worth it** . . . There are stories we are **tired** of doing, like the Union **losing money** on concerts, **pictoral essays** on the Connelly Center, **CATCH-19** . . . editorials we're **tired** of doing — like **Apathy** at Villanova, negative views and **CATCH-19** . . . Big stories that haven't broken — **keg parties** in the Field House, **coed dorms** and **CATCH-19** . . . Blue Key doing **anything** . . . **Villanovan Personals** finally prove that some of our readers are as **perverted** as the writers of this column . . . **June Lytel** has done a lot for this paper, but the best thing about having her as advisor is that you don't have to buy her a **Christmas** present (come on, June, we left you out of the gut course category) . . . . . You can judge how good a party is now-a-days by how many **cops** show up to bust it . . . Whatever happened to **Jim Main?** . . . Whatever happened to **Ron Cowen?** . . . Whatever happens to **Honors Majors?** . . . What does the smokestack **really** stand for? . . . **Old Villanovan** staffers never die, they just retire to **Kelly's** on an expense account . . . **who knows, who cares???**

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Billy Nova

Who Knows, Who Cares — Great Moments In History

Today, as a new editor-in-chief is elected for **The Villanovan** *and members of the present staff prepare to clean out their mailboxes and turn in their expense accounts, we thought it might be appropriate to look back and review some of the highlights from that column that has brought more readers (and lawsuits) to the paper. So here they are, the greatest hits, the golden oldies, the blasts from the past, the Best of Who Knows, Who Cares . . .*

Thanksgiving vacation came at a good time. It allows everyone to relax. The ambitious and/or desperate catch up on work not done, and the lazy fall further behind . . . If anything in this column offends you, let us know — we will **gladly repeat** it . . . Speaking of the **Blue Key,** as we normally do, the cocktail party was a financial success, and **that's all.** The liquors served were of the highest quality. **Wolfman's Vodka, Abe Beame** and **Northern Discomfort** coupled with **Pantry Pride** mixers made people wish they had ordered the **Ripple** sifted through a dirty sock . . . Pretty soon it will be winter, and the first snow will fall — how many **nurses will?** . . . To all of those **male frosh** who do their own laundry, look for a **girlfriend.** Even is she's a **"Hoos"** or a **"Stru"** she'd love the attention and probably you . . . If you can't find one remember not to put too much soap in the machine and never do a load by hand . . . The **A & S** faculty was enraged at the suggestion that they hold a **Career Awareness Day** "What the hell is this? Students come here for an **education,** not a **job"** . . . Did you know that: Al Capone **did** build the House . . . The nightly bed checks have started again, but the **RA's** in **Sullivan** are checking out the people in **Sheehan** . . . Chained in the catacombs are members of Whiskey Company . . . **Steering Committee** selections for upcoming freshman orientation is finished. Condolences to both the **winners** and the **losers** . . . Has anybody seen my roommate? He went to the **drop/add line** two weeks ago and hasn't been seen since . . . Perhaps the biggest unanticipated problem from construction of the **Connelly Center** has been the scarcity of **prime chain-hanging space?** . . . Residents are beginning to wonder if the food service **dietician** is being paid under the table by **Pizza Palace** . . . Best sign award from the **LCB rally** on Lancaster Pike goes to "Let me **soak** or let me **toke"** . . . The young but **not-so-innocent** sophomore **nurses** got **capped,** err, sorry, dedicated last Sunday in a ceremony of **questionable** meaning . . . after all, do **education** majors get **apples?** . . . do **engineers** get **cabooses?** . . . do **accounting** majors get **audited?** . . . do **Italian** majors get **pinched?** . . . do **French** majors get **kissed?** . . . at least **nurses** can be given credit for the innovation of the **four-day work week** . . . Ever wonder why they call them **finals?** . . . We heard that they printed all number above **300** in the annual **housing lottery** on the back of **Paoli Local passes** . . . To those who don't have anyone special to send a **Valentine Day** card to, you might consider your **accounting prof.** . . . Hats off to the **Free University** for teaching **Wine Tasting, Disco** and **Jazz** dancing — **even though there's no place** to put them to use on campus . . . No, it's **not true** that **Joe Cassidy** is really **Hop-Along** . . . Have you ever noticed how **organizational** meetings are **always disorganized?** . . . **Nurses and engineers** got together for their dinner dance — black tie and **calculator** were optional . . . VU's latest sport to replace chain hanging — sitting in the **Pit** and watching people **slip** on the **ice** and **snow** that **maintenance** should have swept away . . . We've decided that the **worst** thing about winter is when your **girlfriend** has a cold and you have to **kiss** her goodnight and you realize you haven't seen her **blow her nose** in a while . . . As a handy **pre-registration** guide to freshmen, here's a **key** to some sample responses when you ask "How's this guy for English?" . . . "He's great, a brilliant teacher," means the guy cracks some good jokes, gives a **take-home mid-term** and final and **The Joy of Sex** is the only required reading . . . "He's good, really good" means class is **boring as hell,** but he lets his **six-year old son** grade the papers and if you tell him **he should write** for the **New York Times** it's a sure A . . . "He's all right, if it's the only thing that will fit your schedule" means that this class meets at 8:30 in the basement of **Bartley** and the teacher thinks **Fear of Flying is an aviation text** . . . "Change your major" means that this guy has probably died since the schedule was printed, once **drooled** through an entire class, and think **Chaucer** should **replace Springsteen** as the poet of the 70's . . . If you walk through Dougherty and hear **screaming** and **crying,** it's not that **Schedule adjustment** has started, it's the **APO blood drive** . . . Late note for the administration — John **Connelly** said he was **only kidding** about the **$5 million** . . . Going to **college** is standing at a party in **West Wayne** and watching your **ride home** chug his **13th** beer . . . Whatever happened to **Jim Main?** . . . who knows, who cares? . . .

THANKSGIVING

Learn Hebrew

A Course In Introductory Hebrew Is Being Offered On Wednesdays From 1:30-2:20 In Tolentine 305. No Previous Knowledge is Required and All Are Welcome To Come and Learn the Language of the Bible and Modern Israel.

OBLIQUITIES

From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan

Pull out

Student Government Association

Social Action Committee

Once upon a time . . .

There was a group of people called the Social Action Committee of the University Senate. And nobody but the members of that committee seemed to know what it was and what it did.

Well, the Social Action Committee is alive and well, and working to carry out the charges mandated it in the Senate Constitution. The committee's responsibilities are twofold: First, to "recommend to the Senate changes in University policy in areas of social concern and sensitivity"; and seconldy, engage itself in "the educational process to alert the Villanova community to opportunities and problems in areas of social action and community relations."

As far as the first area, that of policy recommendations, is concerned, the committee recently has dealt with the problem of minority enrollment and retention at Villanova University. A unanimous committee resolution just submitted to the Senate Executive Committee suggests that the University adopt a policy of increased effort in the recruitment and retention of minority students, and a companion resolution presents ways of possibly implementing this policy.

A report developed to supplement and support these resolutions reveals that minority students comprise some 2.6% of the undergraduate enrollment at Villanova. This year's freshman class contains a minority element of 2.7%. The committee's report expresses its opinion that these are extremely low figures for a Catholic, presumably community-minded, university. In addition, while there are currently no figures available on minority student retention, the committee points to inadequacies in the Unversity's efforts in this direction.

In recent meetings, the committee has felt that while they have done considerable work in matters pertaining to the policy area of its Senate charge, it needs to step up its efforts in the area of education. The report on minority students indicates that a major part of the problem is the attitude of the average white Villanovan toward minority students. He tends to look upon blacks, for instance, as atheletes who are "dumb", as those who have gained admission through special means, and who are poor and not paying their own way. It is charged to the University to attempt to change these misconceptions.

To remedy the minority problems at Villanova, the Social Action Committee has made several proposals to the various branches of the University in a position to deal with the situation — the administration, the admissions office, the development office, and the registrar — suggesting ways in which their efforts to recruit and retain minority students may be augmented. Regardless, members of the committee are quick to emphasize, a large part of the problem and its ultimate resolution lie with the students themselves.

In addition to concern with minority students, the Social Action Committee looks forward this year to working in a number of areas, including the role of senior citizens as valuable members of the University community.

PAUL GAGNE

What's Happening Around the SGA

The Student Government Association is in full swing with various activities simultaneously occurring. Just what are these activities? Read on and find out what's happening around the S.G.A.!

ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES. The Activities and Services Committee is involved in providing services and social events for the student body. One of the many services provided by this group was the voter registration drive run in September in which over 300 students were registered. There will be transportation provided to the polling places for those who are eligible to vote on election day. The committee is presently involved in a project to sell noise makers for the basketball games. The Activities and Services Committee is an active, vibrant group involved in making this University a better place to be.

KATY MacLACHLAN

Are you a leader? Take the following test to determine your potential.

1. Do you find yourself sitting in your room at night watching T.V. and ordering out?
2. Do your study breaks outnumber your studying hours at Falvey Library?
3. Do you reside at Bartley cafeteria or the Pie Shop during lunchtime?

If you have answered "yes" to any of the previous questions you may be the person we are looking for! Why waste your free time when you can become actively involved and at the same time develop your leadership abilities?

There are numerous areas revolving around student's concern which require YOUR input. Work for the improvement of your student life at Villanova with better traffic safety, new meal plans, establishing student rights, and planning your graduation. These are just a few of the issues the Student Government Association are working on this year. So, utilize your free time; become part of the S.G.A.

MARY JUDE FANELLI

PUBLICITY AND COMMUNICATIONS. The main function of the Publicity and Communications committee of the S.G.A. is the public relations that it must establish through the integral workings of the S.G.A. and the Student Body. This is done through advertising meetings, making posters, and establishing a close working relationship with the Villanovan. It is also the responsibility of this committee to provide the Villanovan with articles concerning the S.G.A. Any student wishing to submit an article or editorial for the supplement of the Villanovan is asked to leave it in the S.G.A. office.

ANNE PICKERING

The Senior Survey

1. Time of finals:
   a) Immediately following last exam: **30%**
   b) Delay of one week: **70%**
2. Preference to ceremony:
   a) two separate graduations in the fieldhouse: **31%**
   b) two separate graduations in the stadium or Mendel Field: **24%**
   c) one graduation at the Civic Center: **11%**
   d) one graduation outside: **34%**
3. Where to hold graduation:
   a) Football stadium: **75%**
   b) Mendel Field: **15%**
   c) Baseball field: **2%**
   d) other: **8%**
4. If ceremonies are held outside, what to do if it rains:
   a) cancel the ceremony until next day; if it rains the next day, cancel completely: **7%**
   b) have the ceremonies anyway, in the rain: **8%**
   c) cancel until the next day, if it rains the next day, go ahead in the rain: **42%**
   d) other: **43%**
5. Whose names read aloud at ceremony?
   a) none: **23%**
   b) students graduating with honors: **28%**
   c) all students: **49%**
6. Should there be student speakers representing their particular college at graduation?
   a) yes: **80%**
   b) no: **20%**
7. Should a prominent dignitary speak at graduation?
   a) yes: **95%**
   b) no: **5%**
9. Would you be more in favor of having several honorary degree recipients rather than having one long prominent speaker?
   a) honorary degree recipients: **22%**
   b) one speaker: **65%**
   c) no speaker: **13%**

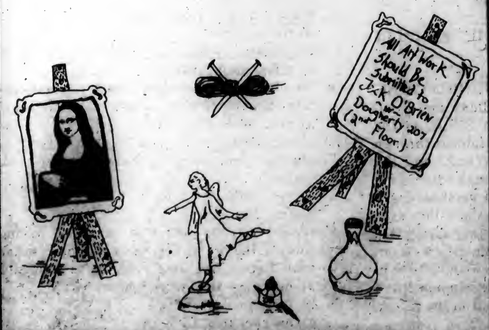
UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Sunday, November 18	"Bridge Over River Kwai" MOVIE 7 and 9:30 WL
Monday, November 19	"Bridge Over River Kwai" MOVIE 7 and 9:30 WL
Tuesday, November 20	"An Encounter with Elie Wiesel" Lecture on the Holocaust Vasey Theater, NOON
	Plunger Thrower NL, 12:30
	University Services Meeting WL 6:30
Thursday, November 22	Happy Turkey Day!
Monday, November 26	Welcome Back!
Tuesday, November 27	"Nutcracker Suite" - BALLET FH, 8 P.M.
Wednesday, November 28	"Nutcracker Suite" - BALLET FH, 8 P.M.
	"Midnight Express" - MOVIE WL, 7 and 9:30
Thursday, November 29	Roommate Game WL, 12:30
	"Midnight Express" - MOVIE WL, 7 and 9:30

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

DEC. 4, 5, & 6



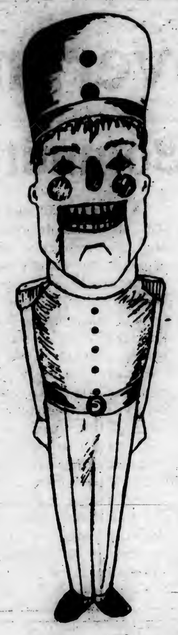
The Villanova Union

presents

"THE NUTCRACKER SUITE"

performed by the

Pittsburgh Ballet



November 27

and

November 28, 1979

8 P.M.

Villanova Fieldhouse

TICKETS

- **V.U. I.D. General Admission $5.50**
- **General Admission $6.50**
- **Reserved Seats $7.50**

Tickets available at all Ticketron outlets and the Villanova Campus Information Center Dougherty Hall

For more information call 527-2100 Ext. 298

VILLANOVA UNION PRESENTS....

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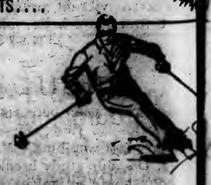

$79 PER PERSON QUAD ACCOM.

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UNION PAGE

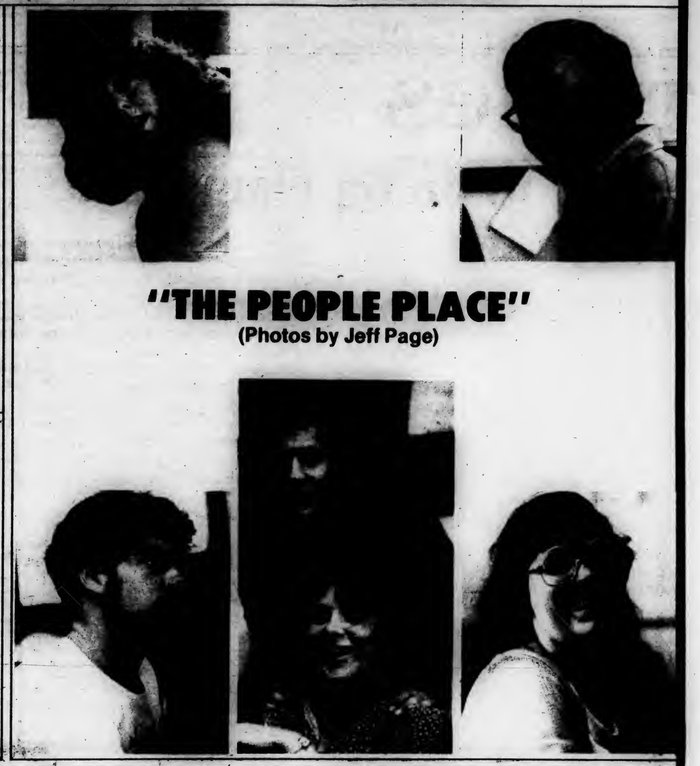
UNION WEEK RESULTS

Well, it's all over . . . and it was a huge success! At least that's what committee members from Operations, Publicity and University Services are saying. That's right, Union Week ended in a three way tie after five days of intense competition from committee feud right down to the final phase, participants gave it their best shot and led their committees to the coveted Union Week championship. Congratulations to all!

PLUNGER THROWER

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

12:30 WL



"THE PEOPLE PLACE"

(Photos by Jeff Page)

The Roommate Game

How much do you **REALLY** know about your roommate? How long have you waited to reveal your roommate's unique habits to the world? The Union will give you your chance to learn all and tell all. When? **Thursday, November 29.** Where? **West Lounge at 12:30.** Contestants will be selected from the audience.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

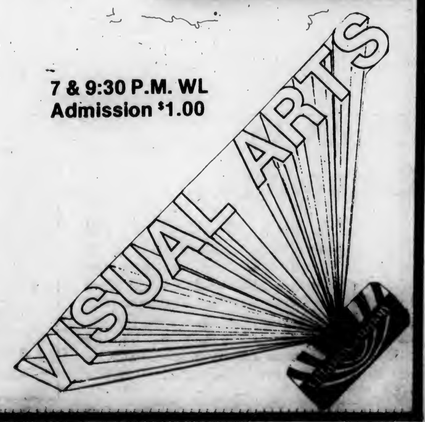
The Union is sponsoring a backgammon tournament on November 28 at 8:00 P.M. in the Dayhop. Sign up in the Union Office by November 21. The winner will represent Villanova in the ACUI Regional 5 on February 15, 16, 17 at Rider College.

WHAT'S PLAYING . . .

"Midnight Express"
Nov. 28-29

"Bridge Over River Kwai"
Nov. 18-19

7 & 9:30 P.M. WL
Admission $1.00



From the second floor...

Pull out

The ACS

What to do on Campus

One of the problems a commuter finds is the question of what to do on campus when you're not in class. A great place to start is to attend activities that the Villanova Union sponsors.

The Villanova Union sponsors special events, usually around lunchtime, small talks and game shows. All events the Union sponsors are widely publicized. You can find out about them through flyers on campus, the Union calendar, the Union page in **The Villanovan**, or you can stop in the Union office.

If you feel like just sitting back, relaxing and listening to an album, you can go to the audio-visual room in the basement of the library. They have a wide selection of albums, and there is certainly something for you. All you need is your I.D. card.

Another place to go in the library is the periodical room. Here you can get magazines and newspapers to read.

If you are athletically inclined, Villanova also offers athletic facilities for you. Spread throughout the campus are tennis courts and basketball courts. We also have weight rooms and gymnasiums available to us. If you feel like going for a swim, there are pools in St. Mary's and the fieldhouse. There is also a pool room in Dougherty Hall.

A good place to find other things to do is the Villanova Blue Book. This is a publication put out by the office of Student Life. Copies are hard to find but are available in the Student Life office on the second floor of Dougherty, the Dean of Men's office, and the Dean of Women's office. The facilities are available, so put them to good use next time you're sitting around and bored.

LEO KOLETAS

Locker Revision

The Association of Commuter Students represents the commuters on campus and attempts to solve the problems they encounter. For the last two years the A.C.S. has examined the locker situation in Bartley Hall, and the overall consensus has been that there is a need for definite improvement. The A.C.S. locker proposal has been accepted and the commuters will maintain the facilities starting January 1980.

After the lockers are prepared for occupancy and the A.C.S. has developed a recording system, registration will begin. For the first two weeks of the Spring semester during posted hours, the lockers will be distributed. The student's name and year of graduation will be taken and the combination will be given. The student has the option of putting another lock on the issued locker. Lockers this year will be issued for one semester; however, next year they will be issued for the entire year.

The individual has the option of reserving a locker from year to year; however, after a certain date at the end of the year, must remove any additional lock put on the locker. This will enable proper maintenance of all lockers. With this system, accurate records will be kept which will enable students to obtain lockers and the full potential of the locker facilities will be realized.

JOHN GARBARINO

The RSA

"Little Mac" Crowned Mr. Villanova

Before a standing room only crowd in the Dayhop Cafeteria on Monday night, Mark "Little Mac" Anderson was crowned as Mr. Villanova 1979 by his predecessor, Tom Shortell. The hour and a half long event which consisted of suit, talent, and gym short competitions was very well received by an enthusiastic and vocal crowd. 2nd runner-up was Tim Ermi and 1st runner-up was Shawn Passman.

Special thanks to Rose, Marsico, Leslie Carranza, Beth White, and M. C. Helen O'Rourke for their hard work which made the event such a huge success. Congratulations to all of the contestants. Proceeds from the event will be donated to World Hunger.

Clean-up Campaign

Tired of coming down to dinner late and having to move a whole table of trays before you can sit down? Ever wonder how the cafeteria was nicknamed the Pit? In all three of the other resident cafeterias, residents pick up their own trays instead of waiting for the bus boys to do it. We can do the same. Join the RSA in our clean-up campaign and clean up your mess. All it takes is one person to start a trend.

SECURITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Monday, November 19

6:30 RSA Office

All interested residents please attend.

Coming Soon:

Dorm Decorating Contest

Bring those Christmas decorations back with you from Thanksgiving break. $50.00 each to the best male and female dorms.

Campus Council Meeting Every Thursday 7:30 EL

A Happy and Safe Thanksgiving to all.

Vasey Presents

Faustus Repents

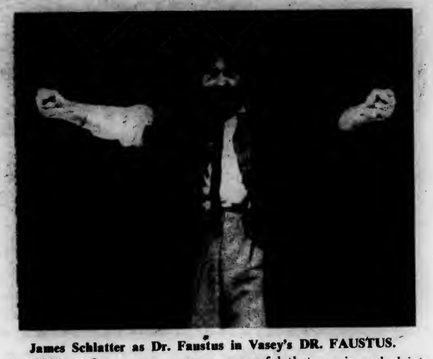
By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Dr. Faustus is the story of a man who damns himself by selling his soul to Lucifer in exchange for all the knowledge of the world. This is a psychological drama depicting the mental conflict and pain he undergoes as he nears death. Faustus is a learned man who knows all the university can teach him but who will not be satisfied until he knows the ultimate secrets of the world. Despairing of finding these in conventional knowledge, he blasphemes God and turns to necromancy. After summoning Mephistophilis from hell, he offers his soul to Lucifer in exchange for the right to command Mephistophilis for the rest of his (Faustus') life. When Faustus is weak in his resolve against God, spirits from heaven haunt him, urging him to leave Lucifer. Simultaneously demons threaten to tear him apart if he thinks of God, sometimes bringing him before Lucifer. At other times, Faustus questions Mephistophilis on the origin of the world. The spirits warns Faustus not to ask questions that go against the kingdom of Lucifer.

Faustis and Mephistophilis travel the world, performing miracles for royalty and spreading Faustus' fame. When they return, Faustus' death is near. After many torturous attempts at repentance, haunted by the spirits of his mind, Faustus gives up hope that he could ever be forgiven and is carried off to hell.

The entire play is really a projection of Faustus' mind, and this is emphasized by the absence of physical props. The stage is a large white mat set on an angle, with no standing props on it at all. The only colors are black and white. Actors portray Faustus' books, the seven capital sins, and the spirits from heaven and hell. Thus, all you see is actors on the stage. One is very aware that the actors alone create the play on a blank canvas, out of nothing. Although this is always true, it is especially noticeable here. There is nothing to remind you of the external world or the time and space in which the play is set. The absence of an external world concentrates all the audience's attention on the central conflict.

The entire play is so concentrated, intense, and starkly powerful that one is sucked into Faustus' world and feels deeply involved with it from beginning to end.



James Schlatter as Dr. Faustus in Vasey's DR. FAUSTUS.

MUNCHIES

Mainline Lancaster

The Cayuga 30's chef, Glenn Grekin, standing before the magnificent salad bar.

Cayuga 30

By PATI NASELLA

Lunchtime always seems like the most boring meal of the day, especially if it's Pie shoppe food. **Cayuga 30,** located on Lancaster Pike in Wayne, has changed all that. Anytime between 11:30 and 2:00 you can have a delicious crunchy salad from their elegant salad bar or Half-Pound Burgers with great toppings like chili or cheese and mushrooms, and, of course, you could order seafood. And all their lunches are under $4.

Cayuga 30 has a warm, cozy atmosphere with dim lighting, sort of like Joshua Tree, but the service is better. You don't have to wait long for your order while you sip on an afternoon cocktail. Unlucky for me, we both ordered a Pina Colada which was a bit too strong for my discriminating taste, but my friend thought it was great!

Anyway, the food was delicious. We ordered the Broiled Fresh Flounder (3.50) with lemon butter, and Quiche Lorraine (3.25) which we highly recommend. Both came with spinach casserole and Potato Cayuga.

We were so full after this gourmet delight that it was very doubtful if dessert would follow but alas, my eyes caught a glimpse of the cornucopia of sweet things sitting in a dish at the next table. It was **Cayuga's** Fresh Tropical Fruit Platter which was not dessert at all and with it you get your choice of sherbet or cottage cheese for $2.95. We immediately ordered Cheesecake (1.50) and the English Trifle (1.50). Now cheesecake is cheesecake and theirs was good, but for $1.50 you get much more for your money with the Trifle which is made with Brandy, cream, short cake and other goodies, yummm!

I guess you can tell we give this place ***1/2, I would go all the way to a 4 star rating but I didn't like my drink. Maybe I'll get lucky next time when I see you there.

Mr. Frick, world's funniest skating comic, will be celebrating his 41st anniversary with Shipstad and Johnson Ice Follies when traditional holiday show appears at the Spectrum Dec. 26 through Jan. 6.

LIQUORS

Lancaster Pike

The Erin Pub

By STEVEN COMBS

I've never cared for typical 'Nova parties where you're jammed up against everyone, desperately clutching a warm beer and unable to speak or hear above the din. Likewise, I never enjoyed V.U.'s favorite hangout, **Kelly's,** where the same atmosphere prevailed. In my search for an alternative I didn't have to go far. About a block up the pike I found the **Erin Pub.** This little beer dive is small, cheap, and populated mostly by the class of '45.

8 oz. beers are a quarter, there is no line for the john, and you can enjoy simple pleasures like sitting and talking.

there are no mooseheads on the wall but there isn't any ex-jock bouncer at the door either.

I've always thought that atmosphere was important in a bar. That's why I used to hang out in the lounges of Chinese restaurants. Yet after a pitcher or two, you can't see the dragon lamps (or mooseheads) anymore anyway. This is particularly fortunate at the **Erin,** since it looks like a half finished rec room.

If you're looking for lots of class, lots of people, and fancy priced drinks — look elsewhere. But if you just want to sit and talk to your friends while you get quietly bombed — this is a good place to start.

MOVIES

The Onion Field

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

The most frightening aspect of the drama that unfolds in **The Onion Field** is that it is true. The torment suffered by those surrounding the murder of Police Officer Ira Campbell in an onion field near Bakerfield, California, might not seem worthy of such attention in an age when the headlines mourn thousands of war natural disaster victims almost weekly. However, I would suggest you see this wrenching movie before any type of conclusion is drawn.

The plot is complex; parallels are drawn between the two officers, Ira and Karl, and the two petty thieves whom the officers at first apprehend and are then kidnapped by, Jimmy and Greg. The technique of shifting from setting to setting and character to character could easily have been frustrating had it not been handled so well. In one series, Karl arrives home at 1:00 to play poker with his wife and friends while mumbling about the life of an officer. Ira is at his well-to-do mother's house, worried about his bagpipe playing and wondering out loud if his profession is as noble as his father's, who was a doctor. Jimmy sits in Greg's home, where he is reluctantly, at first, seduced by Greg's leering, pregnant wife.

Most of the film is centered on Karl, played by John Savage, and the stress he suffers due to the guilt feelings he encounters. The scene in the onion field very effectively indicates his helplessness, yet it is obvious he feels that there must have been something he could have done that night in Bakersfield to save his partner's life. Guilt leads him to a career in petty shoplifting, which eventually forces him to resign from the police force, and to an attempt at suicide that is foiled when his youngest daughter walks into the room.

The trial is a torturous seven-year affair, with Greg and Jimmy sentenced to the death penalty they never receive. They live the rest of their lives as comfortable as prison life allows, with guards offering cigarettes and fellow inmates asking for legal advice. Karl suffers more than anyone during the trial, and the entire legal proceedings are frustrating rather than enforcing justice. In a scene in his backyard garden, Karl is wearily jamming soil around the base of a plant and mutters to himself, "Everything will be all right when the trial's over." Things appear to eventually return to normal, but I doubt if the nightmare ever really ends.

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New In Sound

Quadrophenia

By STEVEN COMBS

The Who will venture into the movie business once again with their upcoming film, **Quadrophenia.** The soundtrack features material from the original **Quadrophenia** album and a lot of fifties music by various artists to give a sense of the story's time.

The album opens with "I Am The Sea." While waves crash against a rocky shore, phrases from songs drift up from the roar of the ocean. The sea is the source. Throughout the album, references are made to the ocean as the only place where you can see yourself for what you are. In the end it is to the sea that the 'hero' returns to kill himself.

"The Real Me" and "I'm One" are so laden with over-orchestration that the power of the texture of **The Who's** music is obscured. But on "Love Reign O'er Me" Daltrey's screaming vocals fly out of the tumultous arrangement with life and fire.

"Bell Boy" starts off side two. It is the story of a former mod motorcyclist who is forced to carry luggage and open doors to make a living. The sense of frustration at a dead end life is carried over into "I've Had Enough." The music rises, crashes and falls. "I've had enough of living, I've had enough of dying." And finally "Helpless Dancer" ends with Daltrey's scream dissolving into the sound of a passing train.

"Doctor Jimmy" shows the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde influence of alcohol and speed. With a little liquid courage, any man is a tiger. This song breaks the mold of orchestral sound that seems to mute the effectiveness of the band on other cuts.

"Zoot Suit" is the first nauseatingly nostalgic cut. **The High Numbers** are the band responsible. Sides three and four contain selections by **The Chiffons, The Ronettes, The Crystals** and so on. If you're hungry for a taste of yesterday then this half of the album is for you. Otherwise, it's a waste.

The only **Who** song on side three worth mentioning is "Four Faces." It is a quadrophonic lament of the problems inherent in being four people and not knowing which, if any, is the real you.

Album courtesy of **Just For The Record.** Rosemont Village Mall.

Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band

By JERRY ARTH

For years, rock club fans in Washington, D.C. have known about them. The band has developed into a major cult group. Even government officials attend their shows. Yet for most of the record-listening public, their sound is unknown, their only previous album being a shoddy bootleg. But now, "Root Boy Slim & the Sex Change Band (w/the Rootettes)" has arrived with **ZOOM**, on Illegal/I.R.S. records, and things will never be the same.

The main attraction of the Root Boy Slim & the Sex Change Band cannot be said to lie in their musical abilities. This is not to say they have no talent; rather, Lounge Lizard Kelly on keyboards, Sex-Ray Lancaster on guitar, Rattlesnake Rattles on bass, and the Root Boy with his Jim Morrison-like vocals could be replaced by any studio musicians and not be missed, musically. But what would be lacking are the band's charisma and humorously warped vocals, and these are their major draws.

Root Boy Slim possesses the ability to make almost anyone laugh. The songs are truly sick; there is, for example, "Dozin' and Droolin'," a tune about a mental institution, with Root Boy ending it with the plaintive cry, "Please don't shoot me with no more Thorazine." Now that song may not appeal to everybody, but who could resist the lure of "Dare to be Fat (Fat's Where it's At)," or "Motel of Love," where mirrors on the wall, vibrating beds, and black leather sheets await a couple of senior citizens? And if those don't grab your ear, how about a pimp song ("Sugar Daddy"), or one about dancing on your stomach ("Do the Gator")? Root Boy Slim caters to any perverse taste.

ZOOM is, to say the least, an interesting album. It represents an attempt by "Root Boy Slim & the Sex Change Band" to switch from being merely a club/cult smash to a commercial success. And as a transitional release, this record serves well in highlighting the special talents and twisted abilities of the Root Boy. I impatiently await the next one.

Mike Cross Fiddlin' Around

By MAURICE KELLY

It was so gratifying for this writer to sit back in Roberts Hall at Haverford College this past Friday night surrounded by a few good friends, a cup (or rather cups) of Jack Daniels in hand, and be able to listen to some great solo wooden music played by a fellow named Mike Cross. (Remember that name.) Traditional Scottish jigs on the fiddle, a little bit of J.S. Bach, a beautiful and original tune about the birth of a little son (Kentucky Song), and a comical ditty dealing with the appetites of a buzzard and his pal the chicken-hawk (The Lord'll Provide). This man put on one helluva show that in turn resulted in impromptu square dancing and in a seemingly perpetual call for encore after encore. Many thanks to Larry for turning me on to the albums of Mike Cross so that I was able to really psyche myself before the concert, and many thanks to Steve for supplying the spirits that helped to enhance and sustain my psyched during the show. It was a dynamite evening. I only hope that Mr. Cross brings his guitar and fiddle back to this area **real soon.**

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Glee Club Travels

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Do you like to sing? Are you looking for a musical club on campus? If so, the Women's Glee Club may be for you. Members perform two to three concerts each semester with different male choral groups from other colleges. Approximately half of these concerts involve traveling to the other school for the weekend. Upcoming events include a concert at the Merchant Marine Academy, the Christmas concert with the Villanova Singers December 8, and an annual competition at Fairfield University, March 14-16, at which the Glee Club won third prize last year.

"Most people don't know there's a glee club on campus, much less that we're pretty good," states Helen Alvare, the club's publicity director. "We just want people to know that it's a fun, spirited club. The Christmas concert is well attended, but the others are "just as good," says Helen.

The club is open to any woman on campus. No musical background or singing experience is necessary. An audition is required for placement purposes only. New members are welcome at the beginning of each semester.

COMING

At the Spectrum (215-love-222)
- 11/18, 19 — Eagles $7.50, 10.00, 12.50 — 8 p.m
- 11/21 — Fleetwood Mac $10.00, 12.50, 14.50 — 8 p.m.
- 12/7 — Outlaws/Molly Hatchet $7.50 adv. — 8 p.m.

At the Tower Theater
- 11/24 — Jefferson Starship $6.50, 7.50, 8.50 — 7:30 p.m.
- 11/30 — Santana $7.50, 8.50 — 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
- 12/1 — The Police $5.50, 6.50, 7.50 — 8 p.m.

Elie Wiesel to Speak

By Rev.
SILVIO E. FITTIPALDI

As a teenager, Elie Wiesel and his entire family were forcibly sent to the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz. During this experience his budding faith in God and his confidence in humanity were not simply called into question but radically destroyed. Since 1945 and his release from Buchenwald, where he had been transferred, and where he witnessed the death of his father, Wiesel has wondered about and questioned the significance of the Holocaust.

His deepest questions and pain are expressed in many novels and lectures where he even wonders if he should speak at all. But speak he does. He often shares his experiences and stories and in this sharing calls on his listeners to be more aware of their own experience and its significance.

Elie Wiesel will be present to speak on Villanova Campus in Vasey Theatre on Tuesday, November 20, 1979 at 12:45 p.m. His lectures are not only academically stimulating, but experiences of emotional depth and intellectual challenge. All are invited to attend.

Devouring Dogs — Wholesome College Fun

By BRUCE MURRAY

On Thursday, November 6, before a small crowd at the "Talk of the Town" bar and disco, Villanova's John Liszka took on the pride of Juniatta, Paul Seamen, in a hot dog eating contest. The rules were simple: the one who could eat the most hot dogs (rolls included) in one hour without barfing would be declared the winner and the owner of a keg of beer.

The match-up itself was interesting. At 6'3", 225 lbs. offensive guard John Liszka (representing the Villanova Football team), from Rockville, Maryland, appeared to have the contest won before it even started. His opponent Paul Seaman, a Philadelphia Fireman, was only 5'10", 185 lbs. Liszka had been practicing in the cafeteria under coaches Joe Makoid, Steve Duda and Lou Sigmund while Seaman made only one preparation. Thursday morning, Seamen ate a small breakfast and then a good sized lunch; two double meat Whoppers with cheese and three large orders of french fries. Seamen believes in expanding his stomach before entering serious contests. "I came here thinking I'd be sitting down eating a few hot dogs, and drinking a few beers with the guys," commented Liszka. "I was wrong, these guys were serious."

At 10:00 p.m., Liszka and Seamen sat down at opposite ends of a table and commenced eating. Seamen washed down the tube steaks with a few beers while Liszka drank milk. Fifteen minutes into the contest, the score was close; Seamen led eight hot dogs to Liszka's seven and seemed to be feeling fine. "I'm a sprinter," Seamen said, "I try to eat as fast as I can in the beginning and then pace myself the rest of the contest." Liszka, on the other hand, was feeling a little full.

Twenty-five minutes into the contest, Liszka took an 11-10 lead. The stomachs of both men could actually be seen expanding. But at thirty-five minutes into the contest, the story was a little different. Liszka was up two dogs (16-14) when an eruption started. He began breathing heavily, looked for an open space in the room, and heaved. As a result, Seamen was declared the victor, and Liszka was declared sick.

"When you die, you die," Liszka said when his wind returned. "Damn, that guy can eat." Seamen returned in saying, "You had me beat man, I'll eat with you anytime — how about teaming up with me and we'll take on some guys from the Temple football team."

Olley, the owner of the bar later said, "I know Seamen, nobody can beat him. During one Monday Night Football game, he ate 26 hot dogs in three hours and felt fine."

The contest was staged by the Talk of the Town as a promotion for their new "College Night," every Thursday night. The club is hoping to attract a regular crowd from all the local colleges. Every Thursday night will be Rock Night. Hot dogs will be sold for 25 cents a piece and beers will be five for a dollar.

Communications Board

(Continued from page 7)

The Board is designed to aid in improving the quality of the media as well. It operated with the goal of seeing that the media publishes the facts in the most objective way possible.

Many of its achievements have gone unnoticed, but one which stands out in particular was its influence in getting the "2090" course approved. The "2090" course is the program whereby certain student editors and publishers are given academic credit for the work they contribute to their respective publications.

In the future, the Board would like to help organize a "High School Newspaper and Yearbook Fair," hopefully in the spring. The idea would be to invite various high schools to participate in a program hosted by the **Villanovan** and the Yearbook staff. Advice would be given on how to organize and print newspapers and yearbooks. However, here, as in other cases, the Board would play a behind-the-scenes role, getting the sessions off the ground and seeing that things run smoothly. The goal of the Communications Board is to see that these areas function well and to see that Villanova promotes only the best in news journalism and communications media.

Mr. Villanova

(Continued from page 7)

scepter and waved to his adoring public before being hoisted onto the shoulders of the other contestants. "All the guys worked on this together," he said, "the crowd was psyched and it means a hell of a lot to me."

Among the judges was Dean of Men Alan Wechsler. "In nine years at Villanova, I never saw anything like it," he said. When pressed for comment on his favorite, the Dean was somewhat elusive. "The winner's a secret," he winked, "but the best man won." Who said Deans can't be regular guys?

For all those who participated and attended, the contest was a complete success and is destined to grow even larger. "I didn't think it would be as much fun as it was," said Passman. "It just proves that you can get involved with your school and have a good time." "I'm very proud and psyched to be Mr. Villanova," Anderson smiled. "This is the best damn school you'll ever see and I love everybody here. Stay psyched."

So to "Little Mac" Anderson go congratulations, a trophy, tickets to a '76er's game and almost certain mention in "Who Knows Who Cares." Special thanks should also go to Beth White, Leslie Carranza, Rose Marscico and the entire RSA Social Committee for a highly entertaining evening. Watch out, Atlantic City.

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Classes started Sept. 6th in case you didn't notice. With field trips to the Wayne Tavern and U.S. parties at your house why did they say you were a "natural" as Alice in the Shady Bunch?
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S.C. & the T.T.

Happy Birthday
Henry Amoroso
Love,
?

Happy Birthday
Hornry!
Love,
US

Dear Enrico Amorucci,
Happy B'Day!
C,S,B,J,D,D,T

NTH,
Roses are red
They're beautiful too!
One more cut on my "stature"
And it's the basement for you!
Love, but no cornflakes,
BATGIRL

Cuddlebear,
If I could save
time in a bottle,
I'd want a magnum
of last weekend!
W-ove & Thanx,
Snuggleposch

To Jackie, Gloria,
Maureen and Liz,
The lasagna was great and the dessert was too sweet.
"The Maintainers"

NTH,
As Thanksgiving approaches, we have many things to be thankful for. You're not one of them.
Toodles, Losers.
R-Store

To C.C.
Exasperating isn't it! I'm taking pot shots and you can't do a thing about it. Ta Ta. Sweet cheeks.
One Worn-Out Fella

NTH,
B², you QB's.
Love & Kisses,
R-Store

Dear Ed,
Your beer looked MUCH better on my philosophy paper than in the bottle.
Love,
Patty

Gabby,
Happy 21st birthday. Can't wait to help you celebrate!
Love,
Mary

Dear Missy, Mooney,
Cathy & Nancy,
Thanks a million for the use of your sofa Friday night. I owe you one.
Terry

Hey-Lee,
Gain any "weight" lately?
Your Friends,
Smack, Shake and Pet

Shazam,
I love you too!
Love,
Isis
P.S. Who are you, (Dan?)!

To Scott
Terry
Brian
Phil
It snowed Nov. 2.
It will snow AGAIN!
Santa Claus

Dear JW & RH
(Who are you?)
Thanks for the "Gift from Heaven."
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Single female home owner looking for female roommates. One block from train. $150 per month, share utilities. Occupancy, mid-December. Call Carrie before 9 a.m., 687-9211.

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RULES
1) Contest is open to all Faculty and students
2) Prints can be no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 8x10
3) There is no limit to number of entries, each entry must have an entry form affixed to the back. While care will be used in handling prints, The Villanovan, the editors, and Larmon Photo can not be held responsible for loss or damage.
4) The deadline for all entries is Monday, December 5, 1979 5:00 pm in the The Villanovan Office.

Entry form

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Number of Entries _____

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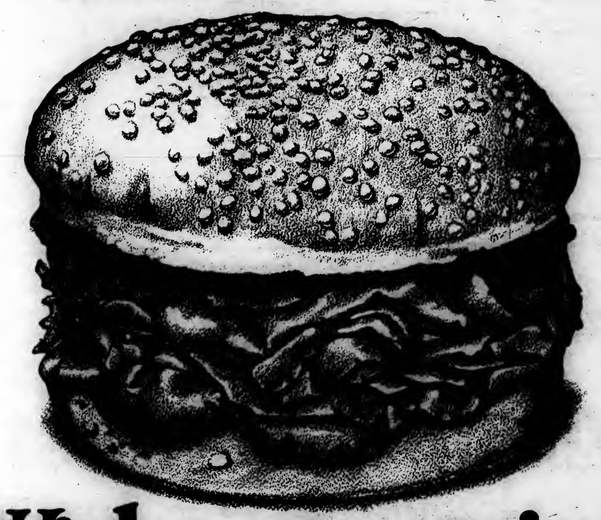

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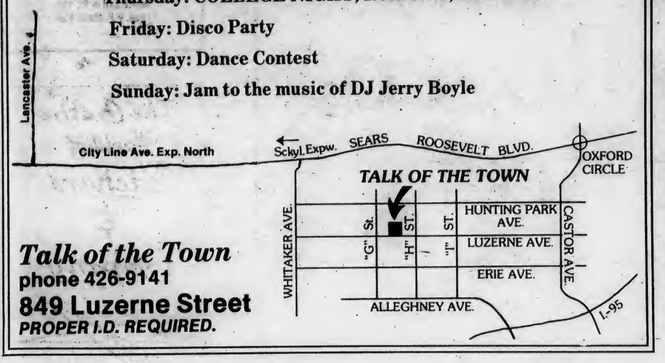

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Over the past four years, defenseman Mike Fitzgerald has been an integral part of the Villanova Ice Hockey Club. Last year, the defenseman was named second team All-Star for the Middle Atlantic Ice Hockey Conference. This year as captain, under Head Coach Leslie "Skip" Probst, Fitzgerald hopes to lead the Ice Cats to a championship season.

Following his eldest brother, Fitzgerald came to Villanova looking for a good education and hoping to play hockey on the side. Being a "city boy" from Floral Park, New York, he liked the idea of being surrounded by trees and parks. Compared to the cramped environment of the city, he sees the Villanova landscape as beautiful. "I really like it here," he explained, "and I'm considering residing around here after I graduate. The area is so different from the city, yet the city is so close by." As for hockey, Fitzgerald knew he might see more playing time if he came to Villanova, and that meant a lot to him.

"I've really renjoyed my years at Villanova, "Fitzgerald commented. "I've done fairly well both academically and in hockey. I've enjoyed myself, and I'm a proud member of ETP." "In the future," he added, "I'd like to enter the business world, possibly in the area of corporate training. I'd like to administrate or teach a corporate training program."

To Fitzgerald, the most enjoyable aspect of playing for the Villanova Ice Hockey Club has been the chance to travel and see other schools. He will always remember his trips with the team to Cornell, Army and Navy. "As a team, we're close knit and we conduct ourselves in a varsity manner; but we are also a club, and because of that we're a little more relaxed. We play to win, but we also travel and play to enjoy ourselves."

Playing at Radnor Rink for home games makes all the hard work worthwhile for Fitzgerald. At Radnor, Villanova fans go wild and the opposing teams are intimidated by the fans and the rink out makes the game more enjoyable," Fitzgerald said, "We entertain the fans, and in return they fire up and entertain us." The rink itself is smaller than an official size hockey rink which most of the Ice Cats opposing teams are used to; in addition, the stands are located at only one end of the ice — behind the goal opposing teams must defend for two periods. To Fitzgerald and the Ice Cats Radnor rink is a mental and physical advantage; mentally advantageous in the aspect that opponents are subject to the Ice Cats' fans and physically advantageous because smaller rinks are more suitable to a scrappy, hard hitting team like Villanova. Fast skating teams like Penn State find themselves cramped and unable to fully utilize their speed at Radnor.

In analyzing this year's team, Fitzgerald is optimistic. "Last year, we finished second in the league as a result of a playoff loss to Delaware," noted the Wildcat defenseman. "This year we're looking for the championship, the Hannigan Cup."

It won't be easy though for the Ice Cats because the league has improved tremendously over the past few years. As a result of the Flyers winning two Stanley Cups, the Philadelphia area suffered a hockey epidemic. Philadelphians have become increasingly interested in hockey and local talent has developed by leaps and bounds. All the local college hockey teams, including Villanova, have improved as a result. In the league, Penn State may have improved the most as this year's team enters the season with extremely fast skaters.

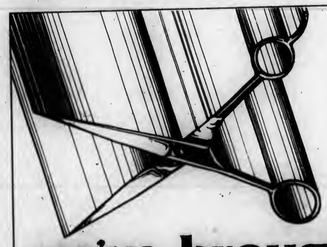
"It is the Silver (25th) Anniversary for ice hockey, at Villanova, and I'm looking forward to a great season," boasted Fitzgerald. "Our lines are strong and well balanced and our goaltending should be exceptional. Also this year the penalty killing unit has returned. Currently the unit leads the league with the least amount of goals scored upon while being on the ice. "If we stay healthy, and hopefully my knees will hold up," he added, "we could have an outstanding year."

Icemen

(Continued from page 18)

the early minutes but the Cats managed to rattle off four unanswered goals and beat Lehigh 7-3. Whitaker and Chip Kenny had two goals apiece while Kevin Kelly, Mike Kane and John Lamhurst had one goal each. Mike Alegardo was sensational in goal, stopping 47 Lehigh shots. The defense, led by "Big Bill" Monaco, was strong once again.

The Ice Cats have a pair of home games after the Thanksgiving break. On November 29, the Cats host Drexel and on December 1, they face Delaware in an important re-match.



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Dribblers Climb To Division I

Karen Hiznay shows the form which has made her the leading scorer for the Wildkittens the last two years in a row. Photo by Charles Guido

By BETH WHITE

Coach Harry Perretta recruited four promising players to aid his Wildkittens in the swing from small college to major college (Division I) women's basketball. Perretta's team finished 17-6 last year, the most wins ever for a women's basketball team at Villanova.

The Wildkitten's head coach anticipates a 75% tougher schedule but hopes to duplicate last year's winning season. "I want to do my best to improve the team," declares Perretta, "however, that improvement may not show up in the win column." He continues: "We could lose more games but still be a better team."

"This year and next are pivotal seasons for women's basketball at Villanova," explains Perretta, "because this will determine how successfully we can compete in Division I."

Perretta contributes much of his recruiting success to his assistants Dan Cassidy and Debbie McKee. "They are a great help and take a lot of the pressure and responsibility," commends the coach.

Their diligence in recruiting has paid off in the form of three freshmen and a sophomore, who will undoubtedly contribute to the Wildkittens' team goals.

Freshman Kathie Bisel leads the list of recruits. She scored 18 points per game and averaged 10 rebounds in every game at St. Hubert's High School. Perretta plans to position Bisel as "a small forward (she is 5'10") or big guard since she can handle and shoot very well. She (Bisel) is a scorer and a durable player."

Adding to the Wildkitten's offense will be two sisters, Courtney and Stephanie Vanderslice. Stephanie, an eligible sophomore transfer from the University of Delaware, was the Blue Hens' second leading scorer (15 ppg) and top rebounder (averaging 11.9 per game) as a freshman. She (Stephanie) will fill the void as a power forward," according to Coach Perretta.

Stephanie's younger sister Courtney, who is now a freshman at Villanova, will join her teammates on the court as a guard. "Together, they (Stephanie and Courtney) cover every position but center," comments Perretta.

The center slot will be supplemented by 5'11" freshman Rosemary Burke. Burke, who can be used as a power forward or as a relief substitute for Center Lisa Ortlip, is "quick and can add to our scoring," says Coach Perretta.

The head coach describes sophomore Ortlip as "a strong part of our scoring. She is a good defensive player, especially with her ability to block shots."

Junior Karen Hiznay, the all-time leading scorer in Wildkitten basketball history, will be able to have an even better year and improve her outside shooting because the freshman will take some of the pressure off of her as a point guard.

Mary Beth Gibson, whom Perretta calls a "tremendous shooter and ballhandler," will also benefit from the freedom provided by the recruits.

The Wildkitten coach will use guard Bess McGinn "as a spark plug — to begin a rally or get the team motivated if they are in a slump."

Lisa Souder, the only senior on the team, is the "epitome of a true basketball player," declares Perretta. "She always plays for the good of the whole team and is adept at any position." Her coach continues, "Lisa always hustles during practice and consistently gives 100% in every game."

"Lisa is an intelligent, all-around team player," praises Perretta.

Among the teams in the more difficult Division I schedule are Pittsburgh, Edinboro State, St. Joseph's, Fordham, Queens College and Cheyney State — all eastern regional tournament teams.

Icemen Lose Grudge Game

By JIM FEMIA

For the second consecutive week, the Villanova Ice Cats split a pair of weekend games. Friday night the Cats fell to the Blue Hens from Delaware 6-5, but regrouped on Saturday to defeat Lehigh 7-3.

After losing to Delaware in the semi-finals last season, Coach Skip Probst described the match as a "vengeance game." The Cats fell to Delaware once again, to the disappointment of Probst and the rest of the team.

Villanova broke out on top early on a goal by Mike Kane but the lead was short-lived as Delaware clawed back to tie the game. Villanova again took the lead on a goal by Chris Mancuso as the first period ended.

In the second period, the Cats managed just one goal while the Blue Hens scored two. Sophomore Tom Curran pocketed his third goal of the season on a pass from defenseman Paul LaFond, but the Hens once again tied the game by the end of the second period.

In the third period, "Killer" Whitaker gave the Cats the lead once again but three unanswered Delaware goals gave the Hens a two-goal lead with three minutes to play. Kane then tallied his second goal of the game and the Cats were within striking range of tying the game. An all-out attempt in the last minute was to no avail as Delaware skated off with a 6-5 victory.

Saturday afternoon was entirely different. The game was tied in

(Continued on page 17)

Ruggers Finish On Upswing

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

With the final game against the Naval Academy and a 7-8 record, the Villanova Rugby Team can finish at best with a .500 tally. The Wildcats have improved steadily over the season after recovering from a slow start.

Last Saturday, the ruggers visited Penn and came away with a 6-0 shutout. Dave Lavery scored the only try for Villanova, while Tim McCarthy and Captain Bob Lynch were also instrumental in the win. The Penn game also marked the return of Joe White, who missed most of the season because of an injury.

Villanova's B-team was also successful in their match with the Quakers as they registered a 13-0 shutout. Al Corless had two tries and Mike Dingle capped the scoring with a penalty kick.

Captain Mark Civil has high expectations for the rugby team in the spring, partly generated by the Wildcats' fine performance during the latter part of the season. The addition of talented new players and the experience gained this year should aid the team immensely.

Coach Mike Abele and Jim Murray are seniors who will be graduating this winter. The entire rugby team joins in congratulating them as players and wishing them luck in the future.

Mountain Men Are A Tradition

Mark Zappy

Four years ago a group of St. Mary's freshmen decided to try intramural flag football. They called themselves the Red Light Raiders. That first year was disastrous, the Raiders fell to a 1-6 record.

Today the same guys are still playing ball, now under a different name — the Mountain Men. The memory of losing has driven the Men to an obsession of winning. Once again they are one of this year's playoff teams. Over the past three seasons, as the Mountain Men, they have fought to an impressive 17-2-1 tally. This year has proven to be no exception to their tradition of winning, as they rolled to an undefeated 5-0-1 mark.

When asked what the team's success can be attributed to, QB Tom Murray comments, "It's been no practices, weekends off, and Peppermint Schnapps." But surely there is more to it than that.

Experience has to be a major factor. The Men field a squad with 13 of its 17 players with four seasons of flag football behind them. A tremendous disregard for their bodies has to be considered also. The long list of injuries attests to this, but it seems as though these temporary setbacks aren't enough to keep them from playing.

The Men combine a rugged offense with a bone crushing, tenacious defense to account for their wins this year. Heading the attack for the offense is Dave Schmitt, leading scorer and Murray's main target. Kevin White and Jim Phibbs round out the backfield duties. Tight end Ted Melnik keeps the offense motivated with his clutch receiving and steady blocking. The Men in the pits are led by the aggressive play of captain Bob Hanlon. Brad Decker, Brian Scott, and Dave Dear complete the line to open the holes for a strong ground game. The offense has combined for an average 24.5 points per game and a well-balanced attack.

The pride of the team continues to be its stingy defense, which rarely allows opponents past midfield. In addition to Hanlon, Melnik, Dear, Decker, and White are some of the leagues hardest hitters — Ian Hughes, Pete Willis, and Mark Maria. Filling out the secondary are Joe Nadzak and Mark Zappy. Tom Durling, R.J. Galasso, and Bob Assuncao rotate in for certain defensive situations.

Depth has come to be one of the team's blessings. There are no real second stringers, so in event of an injury there is always someone to step in. After the knee injury to running back Bill McCarthy several players were able to substitute.

Because this is the last year for most of the team, holding back is out of the question.

Dave Dear

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Experience Key To Season

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

Experience is always crucial when analyzing a new basketball season. Who graduated and how many recruits a coaching staff chooses is often the center of attention. The pre-season outlook for 1979 Main Line basketball community contains nothing but optimism with a complete return of last year's starting team.

The Wildcats have high expectations of improving last year's 15-13 record with depth at the guard and forward position for the first time in head Coach Rollie Massimino's seven years at Villanova. An excellent recruiting year should also add to Villanova's quest for supremacy in the Eastern hoop scene.

With such depth, this year's team should rank near the top of the greatest teams. 6'10" center Marty Caron, 6'8" forward Alex Bradley, 6'7" forward Aaron Howard, 6'2"Tom Sienkiewicz and 6'2" guard Rory Sparrow all return from last year's starting line-up. 6'0" guard Steve Lincoln and 6'3" Tom Bethea gained valuable experience as reserves and should play key roles for the Eastern Eight champs of last season.

Tom Sienkiewicz emerged as a pleasant surprise last season for the Cats. The "polish gunner" gained a starting position midway through the season and continued his sharpshooting with a 16.4 ppg average. All-American hopeful Alex Bradley continued to lead the team in scoring (17.3 ppg) and rebounding (7.5 RPG) for the second straight year. Alex was the backbone of the Cats' offense while providing the rebounding power the team readily needed on the defensive end.

Aaron Howard may well have been last year's unsung hero. As a freshman, the 6'7" actually logged more minutes than Bradley while being a frequent offensive spark. Hopefully, this year will be the year of big man Marty Caron. After starting all but two games last year, Caron benefitted from his playing time and could be an important pivot man for the Cats.

Four year starter and tri-captain Rory Sparrow is the floor general of the team. Coming off of only an average year compared to his excellent sophomore year, Rory is being looked upon for the leadership to guide this team to victory. His field goal accuracy is penpoint and he led the team in assists. (3.7 pg) and minutes played (31.3 mpg).

In analyzing the weaknesses from last year's squad, Coach Massimino found rebounding a major problem. The Cats hopefully solved some of their problems with the addition of 6'8" freshman John Pinone. In commenting on the needs of this year's team, the EAA Coach of the Year said, "we appear to have good depth at guard and forward. We need a shooter and the center position is up for grabs because we need better rebounding. We are not an overly big team."

Junior guard Tom Sienkiewicz will once again be called upon for much of the scoring for the 1979-80 Wildcats.

Regarding the opponents the Cats will face, Massimino feels that the Big Five is "as fierce and competitive as ever and he feels the Eastern Eight is equally balanced.

Villanova endured the most difficult schedule in the East last year, according to EASTERN BASKETBALL magazine. This year's schedule has some changes in it with the University of Baltimore, St. Peter's and Drexel being new opponents.

"The Family," which best exemplifies the type of team unity the Cats have will hopefully gel as a unit within a month. "We should really come together by mid-December," the Coach explained, "by then the vets and rookies should become comfortable with one another." A team goal hasn't exactly been made but everyone connected with the hoop program is eyeing a post season tournament in 1980.

Reflecting on major college basketball itself, Coach Massimino felt everything must be kept in perspective. "We expect our kids to maintain academic excellencies while being athletes. The fans and alumni must realize that we compete to the best of our ability and according to the framework we have to work with. Winning is more than just being on the left hand side of the ledger."

In the case of the 1979-80 Wildcats, the early predictions are pointing towards much success on that left hand side of the won-lost column. The word is being circulated again, the Cats are back!

Editorial

(Continued from page 20)

The NCAA is probably light years away from adopting a playoff structure. Bowl games are big businesses that extend beyond a mere sixty minutes of football. They are a tradition that will not, and should not, die easily. Also, a complicated tournament structure would raise the problem of arriving at a number of eligible teams, not to mention prolonging the season indefinitely. Moreover, it's no quick process to overthrow the prejudices and preconceived notions of the experts who hold the keys. It will take years of success to guarantee recognition.

So eastern fans will have to be content in waiting. But the 1979 edition of the Temple Owls, haunted by the memories of that maddening near-win in September against Pitt, a solitary marker shy of an incredible perfect year, will have to make do with speculation on what might have been.

Boxing

The Wildcat Boxers will face off in an Intersquad Match tonite at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse. Captains Fran Freemen and Brett Miller remarked that the team, which was ranked 14th in the nation last year, is "looking strong and will have a promising year."

The team's first competitive match will be December 7 against West Chester, Penn and Temple at 8:00, also in the Fieldhouse.

Jirak and Bill Schamp combined for a total of six shut-outs, including a 1-0 victory over Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. The Cats showed that they indeed do have an offense by out scoring opponents 26-22. They even managed a six game undefeated streak during the month of October.

The offense was led once again by junior Dave McHugh, who is the leading scorer for the second year in a row, with seven goals. Steve Frey and Brian Barr are right behind with four goals apiece.

The defense rallied behind the inspirational play of seniors Rodney Lane and John Csipo. The defense allowed a remarkable 32 fewer goals than had been scored last season. This has to be the key to the team's success. The slaughters the booters endured in past have now become even matches.

Villanova narrowly missed making the playoffs of the Philly Seven Soccer League. Two more wins against Drexel and La Salle versity the Cats suffered another defeat. Villanova was put in front by a score from Jeff Antoon with an assist by John Waraksea. With five minutes left WVU tied it up, sending the game into overtime. Steve Frey contributed the booters next goal off a RonKeusch pass, but that was not enough as the Mountainers kicked in two more for the 3-2 defeat.

The Cats should continue their winning ways next year with the loss of only five seniors, three of whom are starters.

Tomorrow...

Power Lifting

This Saturday, the Villanova University powerlifting team will host Temple University and the U.S. Naval Academy in a triangular meet. The meet will begin at 1:00 in the Villanova Field House.

This marks the first collegiate competition of the season for the three teams. Villanova has never lost in dual-meet competition and has a 45-0 record. This will be the first time that the Wildcats are involved in a triangular meet. Coach Joe Slabinski expects a close meet which would be unusual. "Temple has an up-and-coming program and the Naval Academy is always strong," explains Slabinski. Villanova expects strong performances from Senior Joe Jacono (Glenn Mills, Pa.), sophomore Vince Sferra (Raritan, N.J.) and freshman Dan Capece (Amsterdam, N.Y.).

Football

The Wildcats will try to even their 4-5 record on the gridiron tomorrow against Rutgers University. The Cats are refreshed after a 9-3 win over the University of Richmond, but will face tough competition from the Scarlet Knights (7-2) who pulled an unexpected 13-7 victory over Tennessee two weeks ago and tromped Army 20-7 last Saturday.

The Cats were off last week, a break which Head Coach Dick Bedesem feels was beneficial for the team. "The week off helped us. We had a lot of bumps and bruises, but we got our bodies back in shape for this week," explains Bedesem.

The grudge battle, a longtime rivalry in Wildcat football, will begin at 1:00 Saturday at Rutgers

Don Haag, a sponsor representative from Budweiser, is joined by the Big Five coaches at a basketball season tip-off dinner. Dave Cosker Photo

Don Paige and Kevin Dillon cross the finish line for Villanova in last week's 10,000 meter race. Dave Coskey Photo

Maree Clinches NCAA Regionals

By RAY ENGLER

Villanova despite some debilitating injuries suffered by junior Amos Korir (whose sore back caused him to drop out of the race about 1-1/2 miles into the race and senior Carey Pinkowski (who was still feeling the effects of a flu-like illness), was able to show enough intestinal fortitude and talent to finish in the top 5 at the NCAA Regional Championships held last Saturday morning, thus qualifying for the NCAA National Championships to be held at Lehigh University next Monday, November 19, beginning at 12:00 noon.

The Wildcats, although finishing second behind Penn State, nevertheless had some fine performances from their entrants. Junior Sydney Maree won his third straight race, keeping his current winning streak alive. He has now won all the races in which he has entered this season, and took this one with a commanding time of 30:05.3 for the 10,000 meter Lehigh Cross-Country course. Senior Don Paige, realizing that the team was in trouble due to Korir dropping out and Pinkowski's illness, showed great determination and grit in his finishing kick and placed 22nd in the field with a time of 31:34.8.

Villanova's third finisher was sophomore Kevin Dillon, who finished with a surprisingly strong kick, even though at the three mile mark he appeared to be out of the running. Dillon finished a respectable 24th, with a time of 31:35.3. Right behind Dillon was Pinkowski, who showed great team spirit by not dropping out. He was the harrier's fourth scorer and ran a time of 31:37.5. If Pinkowski had dropped out, there is a chance that the Cats might not have qualified for Nationals.

The fifth Villanova finisher (and final scorer) was senior Dean Childs, who admitted that he had been "running good at 5000 meters, but then it just got so hard to keep the legs moving. I was lucky I lasted until the end". His 36th place finish (in 31:54.3) made Villanova's point total 104 and placed the Wildcats second to Penn State. Because an early finisher, Gary Siriano, was disqualified, Paige, Dillon, Pinkowski and Childs had 1 point subtracted from their place. The sixth Villanova finisher (and 43rd overall) was sophomore John Hunter, who ran the course in 32:03.4.

The Top 5 teams in the race received the right to run in the National Championships next Monday. Those teams are Penn State (73 points), Villanova (104), Manhattan College (105), Fairleigh Dickinson (128) and Bucknell (130).

Come out to the NCAA National Championships next Monday if you can. It may be the only National Championships you could see live and in person. Some of the superior talent, in addition to our own illustrious runners, is: Henry Rono from Washington State, Mike Musyoki and Suleiman Nyambui from the University of Texas at El Paso, Rudy Chappas and Alberto Salazar from Oregon and Tom Graves of Auburn.

Commentary

No Bowl Bid For Owls?

By PATRICK FLYNN

It seems strange to be writing a column in defense of a future Villanova opponent, but the world of college sports is full of unlikely episodes. The 1979 Temple Owls' football team represents a real baffler.

Through nine games the Owls, who will invade the Main Line to face the Wildcats next Saturday, have done it all. They've averaged a whopping 36 points per game. They've rolled over powerful teams like Rutgers, Syracuse and Delaware. They've handled the pressures of regional television in winning a contest at Hawaii. In fact, with the exception of a heartbreaking, one-point defeat at the hands of 11th-ranked Pittsburgh, Temple has an unblemished record. And it's the best-kept secret in sports.

For their efforts, the Owls are rated 16th or 18th in the nation, depending on who you believe. That's not so bad. But now the bowl game talk is heating up and Temple is being left out in the cold.

Officials of the Garden State Bowl, to be played December 15 in East Rutherford, New Jersey, say that Temple rates a good shot to be invited to their party if they can knock off Penn State tomorrow and Villanova next week. Everybody else remains mum.

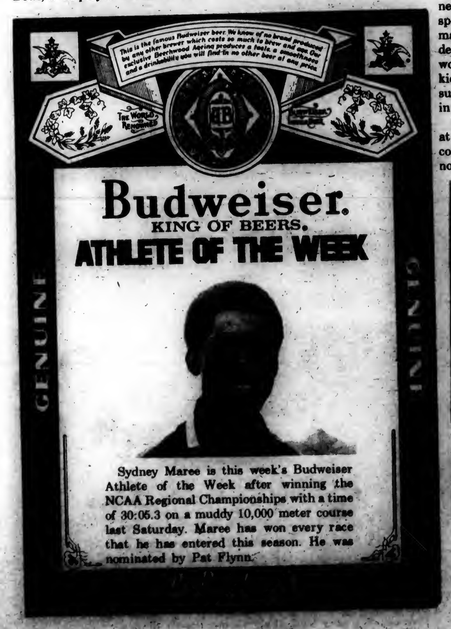
Now I'm not about to take a cheap shot at the state which gives the world Bruce Springsteen and Miss America. New Jersey has a lot of things going for it, but the Garden State Bowl is not one of them. Sure, it's an honor to be chosen for any post-season game. However, right now this Temple squad seems to merit a trip to a game that would offer better exposure, bigger cash and better benefits all-around for the perpetuation of its program. It's a shame to watch this team go out week after week, blast through one opponent after another and stay within one point of an undefeated slate only to see their season end palely, unglamourously and a quick bus ride away from where it started.

What really hurts is to look at the calibre of some other teams that will be heading out to places like San Diego and Jacksonville to end their seasons. Without a doubt, teams like Penn State, Notre Dame and Navy will be extended bids to better games, not on the basis of performance or success, but on account of years and years of media hype. Regardless of their seasonal records, those teams will pack the stands in any city that has ever seen the pigskin. That's a great way to ensure the economic success of a bowl program. But as a way to reward superior teams, to pit the best against the best to see who's strongest, it stinks.

More importantly, the anonymity of the '79 Owls is a symptom of an even greater disease — the identity crisis that befalls Eastern athletics in general. In basketball as well as football, powerhouses in the Northeast seem to be more reluctantly recognized by the rest of the nation's sports observers. Perhaps it is the great concentration of professional franchises between Washington, D.C. and Boston which robs college athletics of the extensive local support which it so desperately needs in order to grab the national spotlight. Perhaps there are too many other things to do in Philadelphia or New York than get worked up about a game between kids, a distraction which does not surface in South Bend, Indiana or in Norman, Oklahoma.

Whatever the reason, it's futile at this point to complain. In college football, at least, there's no way out.

(Continued on page 19)



Sydney Maree is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week after winning the NCAA Regional Championships with a time of 30:05.3 on a muddy 10,000 meter course last Saturday. Maree has won every race that he has entered this season. He was nominated by Pat Flynn.

And they're off . . . in the NCAA Regional Championships last Saturday. Dave Coskey Photo

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 11 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA — November 30, 1979

Graffiti Mars Campus Property

Statistics Indicate Sharp Increase in Vandalism

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Further acts of campus vandalism occurred last week as statistics were released indicating a sharp rise in the extent and monetary cost of damage to University property.

On the morning of November 19, a sign directing an obscenity toward Iran was discovered painted on the blacktop surface between Sullivan and Sheehan Halls; it was covered over later in the day.

Later on the same day more graffiti was found on the second-floor outer wall of Sullivan Hall. The cost of removing the graffiti, which entails sandblasting, is estimated at $2000, according to Thomas N. Trucks, director of University maintenance.

Also, a second-floor bathroom in Fedigan Hall was vandalized on November 20, resulting in damage which will cost in the neighborhood of $1000 to repair.

Trucks stated that "graffiti is becoming a problem for the first time here." He said it poses a particularly difficult problem for his office since sandblasting, which must be done by an outside contractor, is seemingly the only effective method for removing the graffiti.

"The repair costs for the damages to Fedigan and Sullivan will be borne by those who are responsible for them," Trucks noted.

In the event the parties liable for damages to a dormitory do not come forward and assume the repair cost, it is University policy to require the residents living in the vicinity of the damages to share in the cost of repairs.

While vandalism continued last week, statistics released by the Maintenance Office showed a rise for September and October of this year as compared to the same month last year.

In September of 1978, 15 buildings on campus were vandalized, whereas 23 buildings suffered damage from vandalism this past September.

The figures for October revealed that 22 structures suffered damage from vandalism this year as opposed to 17 last year. For the two-month period last year, the repair costs came to $6,749.65; this year's figures for the September-October period amount to $8,620, an increase of 27.8 percent over 1978.

Of the repair costs for September and October of this year, Stanford Hall alone accounted for $3,582.49, better than 41% of the total. Other structures which required over $500 in repairs were Sullivan Hall, Kennedy Hall, and the football stadium.

Photo by George D'Amico

Dumped trash is but one side of the vandalism problem.

Photo by George D'Amico

See . . .

Semifinals

. . . are taking place this week in intramural football. For a feature on the four rivals, turn to p. 15.

Strange

. . . creatures, including a somewhat friendly boa constrictor, find a home in a Villanova men's dorm. Has St. Mary's turned into a zoo? See p. 7

Second

. . . opinion is offered by G. Lee Christensen, associate professor of civil engineering, on future plans for Villanova's athletic program. For his response to recent Board of Trustee proposals see pg. 3.

Rally for Cambodia Held

By RICHARD DI STEFANO

In an effort to awaken the Villanova community to the plight of the starving people of Cambodia, Dr. James Bean of the psychology department aided in organizing a rally to appeal for student support.

The rally, which began at noon on November 15 and lasted over an hour, took place outside Kennedy Hall. The time and services of faculty members was auctioned off to raise money for organizations such as Oxfam, a group which seeks to teach underdeveloped countries to provide food for their people. The rally also featured a speech by Dr. John Logue.

Dr. Bean stressed the need for local recognition of the problem, asserting that while cities such as Boston have had television editorials on the hunger situation, Philadelphia has had little network coverage to date. Some of his students are currently at work on a short film that they hope will be broadcast and will call attention to the crisis.

The Campus Ministry Center is also at work on the Cambodian project. The idea, according to the Rev. Michael Glessner, OSA, is "to make people aware of the problem." Father Glessner believes that the rally did much to attract support, and that the donations resulting from the Fast from Lunch, also held on November 15, provided a needed financial stimulus.

The Rev. Donald Reilly, OSA, also of campus ministry, observed that there are organizations on the campus dedicated to the hunger situation, such as Bread for the World. During Hunger Awareness Week, November 12-16, there was a concert, a Run for Hunger, and the Improvisation Group from Vasey Theatre lent its support.

Theft, Faculty Blamed For Library Losses

By BILL ROCK

Many students are inconvenienced when doing research in the library by an inability to find books on the shelves that are listed in the card catalogue. Members of the library staff cite a number of reasons for this inconvenience.

Mrs. Kathryn O'Connor, circulation librarian, stated, "Theft of books is the major problem, as it is in most libraries. Some other libraries, however, have more sophisticated detection systems than we have. I believe that the system we use works as well as it can, but if students really want to sneak books out, they will."

The Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A., chief librarian, emphasized another factor.

"I have never considered theft that serious an issue. It exists, of course, but is much worse elsewhere. What is a continuing problem is faculty members keeping books indefinitely.

"Some teachers take out large numbers of books and keep them for as long as two or three years. There is really little we can do about it. I would like to see a fine attached to their salaries, but I have gotten no support in this area from a succession of Academic Vice-Presidents. With students, you can withhold their transcripts, but little can be done with faculty. There is no equity."

Other problems cited included students returning books to improper places on the shelves and misplacement by the library staff themselves. Periodic shelf-reading by the staff generally corrects these errors.

Mrs. O'Connor pointed to students' failure to use the daily circulation print-out as a major contributor to the problem.

"Each day we get a computer print-out listing the books that have been checked out. This list is on the front desk. Students may refer to it to see if a book has actually been taken out. If a book is not on the shelves and is not listed in this print-out as being out, then we regard it as officially missing, and a search is begun.

"We will never know a book is missing until someone comes and tells us, or until we take inventory. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the student to make us aware of the missing book, so a search can be conducted."

Falvey Memorial Library

Photo by George D'Amico

by Karl Callahan

Christmas Concert

The Villanova Singers and the Villanova Womens' Glee Club would like to announce their annual Christmas Concert to be held on Saturday night, December 8, 1979 at 8:00 in the Main Chapel. Featured will be Gustav Holst's **Christmas Day** and Daniel Pinkham's **Christmas Cantata.** The public is invited and admission is free.

Christmas Trip to Florida

Head South for the holidays with International House's Discover America trip to Florida. We'll visit St. Augustine (the oldest city in the U.S.), Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Disneyworld, Everglades National Park and the Kennedy Space Center. We'll have a special party on New Year's Eve and see the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Day. The cost is $195 for International House members and $205 for non-members and includes everything except meals and personal expenses. The trip is open to all students. For more information contact the Program Office at (215) 387-5125, ext. 201.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Villanova's Fourth Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 in Kennedy Mall at 5:00. The program will consist of carols, scripture readings, the lighting of the tree and Christmas greetings from honored guests, faculty and students. A reception will follow in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All are welcome to celebrate this joyous occasion.

Big Five Pipeline

Bob Vetrone's Philadelphia Big Five Pipeline, the only radio talk show devoted entirely to college basketball in the Delaware Valley, makes its debut Sunday, December 2, on WWDB (96.5 FM) from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Pipeline will be heard on Sundays in December and will switch to a 7-8 p.m. time slot on Mondays from January 6 through March 3.

The Big Five Pipeline will feature phone calls from fans, interviews with local and incoming coaches and players, media members covering the Big Five and other basketball personalities.

There also will be a salute to the Player of the Week, an Alumni Yearbook section featuring a Big Five player of the past, a report on the previous week's games and a preview of the upcoming week.

Another highlight during this 25th season of the Big Five will be reminscings by Vetrone, who was among the writers covering the Big Five when it started in 1955-56. Vetrone has been associated with the Philadelphia basketball scene in newspaper coverage, radio and TV broadcasting since 1948.

The Pipeline will be co-hosted by WWDB personality Howard Eskin. The call-in numbers during the show will be 365-4100 from Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold its last meeting of the semester Thursday, December 6, at 12:45 in Bartley 108. The F.B.I. will be the guest speakers. All members are urged to attend.

Work Week in Appalachia

For anyone interested in being part of Campus Ministry's Volunteer work week in Appalachia this next spring break . . . there will be an information meeting on Tues., Dec. 4th at 7:30 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel. All welcome!

Nervous During Tests?

Does your mind go blank at the beginning of an exam? Does it take a while before you can function? If so, you may have test anxiety. The Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall can help — check us out!

Jewish Union

On Tuesday, Dec. 4th, the Jewish Union will hold its last meeting of the semester. Elections of officers will be held and bagels, cream cheese and lox will be served. Come, voice your vote and nosh out!

Philosophy Club

Edward Cannan, assistant professor, will discuss the topic "History and Poetry as Philosophical Disciplines" on Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Vasey Hall, room 208 at 4:30.

Orientation Chairperson

The Student Activities Office is currently accepting applications for the position of Student Chairperson for Orientation Programs for 1980. The Student Chairperson will work directly with the Director of Orientation Programs in the selection, training and supervision of the Student Steering Committee and of the Student Administrative Coordinator. The Chairperson will also have program design and development responsibilities.

Applications and position announcements are available in the Student Activities Office located in room 214 of Dougherty Hall. Filing deadline: December 5, 1979.

State Rep. Francis Worley

The Villanovan's For Life are sponsoring a talk by State Representative Francis Worley, candidate for the U.S. Senate. The topic is "Pro-Life and the Supreme Court." The talk will be held on Dec. 6 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4:30.

Theatre Course

Theatre 2012, **Film Analysis II,** was incorrectly listed as **Film Theatre and Aesthetics** in the pre-registration master schedule. The course, taught by Professor Lynch in Theatre Department, deals with advanced problems of visual analysis. It is a sequel to the introductory film course and requires that course as a prerequisite. The theoretical, genre, auteur, humanistic, cross-media, structuralist and industry models of visual analysis will be applied. Possible topics and films are: the documentary **(Battle of Algiers);** dadaism **(Duck Soup);** surrealism **(The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie);** film and theatre **(Medea);** science fiction **(Star Wars);** the flimmaker as philosopher **(Cries and Whispers);** and the screenwriter **(The Jericho Mile).** The latter topic will feature Emmy Award winner, Dr. Patrick Nolan as guest lecturer.

Nursing Internship

The academic committee of the Undergraduate Nursing Senate is sponsoring a Summer Internship Information Program. The program will be held on Thursday, December 20 in Bartley 110 at 6:30 p.m. Requirements, job descriptions, housing, and salaries will be discussed and addresses of hospitals offering programs will be available. All interested nursing students are invited to attend.

Princeton Trip

Open to all students. There will be a bus trip, sponsored by the Basketball Club, on Monday, December 10th to the Princeton-Villanova Basketball game. A bus will board in front of the Fieldhouse at 5:45. Cost is $8.00 for Basketball Club Members, $9.00 for non-members.

This includes the transportation, price of tickets and extras. Sign up during meeting Tuesday, 12:45 in Bartley 11 or in C.I.C. Members must show cards to pay only $8.00.

Hurry, limited seating.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer Readers needed for visually handicapped. Please call Social Action Office, Ext. 378.

Koran Studies

For you who read the Holy Koran, would you like to know what God, through the prophets in the Bible has to say to man. Study the prophets Noah, Ibrahim, Musa, Daud, Isa.

Send for the free Bible Correspondence course today. "One God — One Way," P.O. Box 775, Havertown, Pa. 19083.

Religious Studies

During the past several years the Religious Studies Department has been publishing a "Subcatalogue." This catalogue has the purpose of presenting more detailed descriptions of the courses to be offered for the Spring Semester 1980 by the Religious Studies Faculty as well as the requirements for these courses. We thus hope that the students will have more information about the courses and have better opportunity to make a more knowledgeable decision in the choice of a Religious Studies course. Copies of these "Subcatalogues" are available in the Deans' Offices, the Library and can be obtained at the Religious Studies Department Office.

College Bowl

Beginning January 28 till February 1, the Union Recreation Committee will be sponsoring the College Bowl Tournament. Teams of five persons (four players and one alternate) will be competing for the chance to go to the ACUI regionals on February 22 and 23. Sign ups will take place immediately following Christmas vacation. Get them together now. For more information contact Cathy Lombardozzi or Debbie Melfe in the Union Office at 527-2100 ext. 297 and 298.

Vans to Palestra

Open to all students. The Basketball Club will be providing bus transportation to Basketball games played at the Palestra. Bus or van will board in front of the Fieldhouse one hour before the game and will return after the Villanova game. Cost is $2.00 round trip.

Sign up at meetings on Tuesdays at 12:45 in Bartley 11 prior to games or in C.I.C.

Polish Civilization Course

A three (3) credit, Polish Civilization course will be given in English, at a time to be arranged with students. It will consist of lectures and discussions, illustrated with books, charts, pictures, slides etc. and will present the growth of Poland's culture as a result of her geography, history, arts and literature of the last 1000 years, in conjunction with the rest of the Western World.

The course, intended to satisfy an existing lack of information on that part of Europe, should be profitable not only to students of Polish descent, but to anyone interested in completing his or her knowledge about the role Poland played in the development of Western Civilization. (especially now, with our Incredible Polish Pope!!).

Extended Clinic

Fr. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for Student Life announces the following new doctor's hours for the Infirmary:

Monday through Friday — Beginning at 8 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons — 4:00/6:00 p.m.

The Tuesday and Thursday hours will begin on Tuesday, November 27.

It is hoped that the additional Tuesday and Thursday hours will be of help to the commuting members of the Villanova community.

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Irish Course

For those taking Dr. James Murphy's Irish Literary Heritage course, Honors 5501, classes will start Sunday evenings at the beginning of Spring Semester.

Reading/Study Course

This group will focus on how to study efficiently, take exams successfully, as well as improve and increase your reading speed and comprehension.

There is a $15 fee to cover the cost of your textbook and handout materials.

Sign up in the Counseling Center — Corr 106.

Athletic Proposal Challenged

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The report of the ad-hoc committee of the Board of Trustees on athletics which was presented to the University Senate on November 12 "did not get to the heart of the problem in Villanova athletics," according to Dr. G. Lee Christensen, associate professor of civil engineering.

Christensen, a 1960 graduate of Villanova, who has studied and worked at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Maryland, and the University of Minnesota, said he wanted to offer a perspective "for making use of Villanova's resources in the best way," in an interview with the Villanovan this week.

"The current problem I see is that resources are being expended for spectator sports like football and basketball, while free-play and intramural athletics are almost ignored," said Christensen.

"The first question you have to ask is 'Who is the athletic program for?' I believe the program should be primarily for the students, faculty and staff here now. Secondarily, the program is for alumni and others," he said.

> ***... Resources are being expended for spectator sports like football and basketball, while free-play and intramural athletics are almost ignored.***
>
> **Dr. Lee Christensen**

"The athletic program is paid for by the students. They pay for 90 percent of the program, no matter what type of program it is."

"There are two types of athletic programs the school can have," said Christensen. "You can have the spectator program, where you recruit 150 gifted athletes, and people can sit in the stadium and watch, or you can aim for athletic participation by the largest portion of the University possible."

"Athletics is for everyone, and should be worked into the student's daily living. The University should make it easy for students to participate in athletics. It is most important for an individual's development, and least available at Villanova," said Christensen.

"A concrete example would be a day-hop student who wants to go jogging. The resident students have the showers in their dorms, but the day-hop's should have equal access to showers, and should have a place to lock their belongings, so that if they have an hour break during the day, they should be able to play some tennis and get some exercise."

Christensen addressed himself to the report given by Thomas Labrecque, of the Board of Trustee's ad-hoc committee on athletics.

"I have no argument with what he says," said Christensen," but he doesn't get at the heart of the problem."

"Labrecque spoke about solutions to the athletics problem involving expenditure of capital funds. He recommended modifications to the stadium, intramural ballfields at the Morris Estates, and an $8 million indoor athletic facility.

"I don't have too much trouble with those proposals, but I would add one, and put it ahead of all three," said Christensen. "Not a penny should be spent until there is a men's and a women's locker room on campus, open 18 hours a day, for residents and commuters, for free-play athletics. That should be the number one capital expenditure," said Christensen.

"Although operational expenditure is not specifically being addressed now, it has to be addressed in the annual budget," Christensen said. "Labrecque pointed out that no capital expenditures have been made in recent years, but operational expenditures have been made, and primarily for spectator sports.

"The University should hire people on the athletic staff to work full time on free-play and intramural sports," he said.

Library Science Nun Wins Service Award

IRENE SMITH

Sister Mary Margaret Cribben, R.S.M. of Villanova University was recently conferred the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Membership Award in recognition of service to all people regardless of race or faith.

Sister Margaret, an associate professor at Villanova, holds three master degrees in Library Science, Administration and Religious Studies.

The award came as a complete surprise to Sister. "I didn't know how anyone at Temple knew I existed."

The Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Membership is a award whose origin dates back to World War II when a ship, The Dorchester, sank. On board the vessel were four chaplains: a rabbi, two Protestant ministers, and a Roman Catholic priest who sacrificed their lives by staying on deck handing out rafts and other lifesaving equipment.

In memorial to their unselfish courage the Chapel of Four Chaplains was built at Temple University. Opened in the 1950's the completed chapel was the work of Dr. Dan Poling who was responsible for its construction. Within the chapel, there are three altars dedicated to the Protestant,

Sr. Mary Margaret Cribben, R.S.M.

Debate Team Triumphs

The Villanova debate team scored major victories at the 17th Annual Pace Univeristy tournament in New York City on November 16-18, 1979. Two Villanova teams competed in the field of twenty-four teams representing colleges and universities from throughout the northeastern United States. The team of Larry Maggitti and Cathy Olanich compiled a 6-2 record by defeating teams from Columbia, Tufts, Emerson, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Princeton, and Seton Hall. The Maggitti-Olanich team then entered the quarterfinals, where they lost to a team from Tufts University.

The Villanova team of Bob Bannon and Laura Proske also compiled a record of 6-2 by defeating teams from St. John's, United States Military Academy and Tufts. In the quarterfinals the Bannon and Proske team defeated another team from the United States Military Academy. This victory advanced Villanova to the semifinals round where they lost to the top team from West Point. The same teams will be attending the final tournament of the fall semester at Towson State University in Baltimore, Maryland.

The Villanova University debate team is sponsored by the speech communication department and is coached by Dr. Russell T. Church, Mr. Edwin N. Rowley of the speech communication department and Mr. David Pennington, a student at the Villanova University Garey School of Law.

VILLANOVAN Staff Selected

The Villanovan last week elected Marianne Lavelle to serve as editor-in-chief for the Spring and Fall semesters, 1980. Lavelle will take the place of senior Economics major Terry O'Toole, who has served as editor since last December.

Lavelle is a junior English major who has covered news for the paper since her freshman year. This year, she served as Assistant News Editor.

New Associate editors will be Vincent Hausmann, a junior English and Honors major, and Vicky Parente, a junior English major. Hausmann has written news stories since his freshman year, and served as News Editor last year. Parente has covered features since her freshman year, and served as Features Editor for two years.

Managing editor will be junior John Chott, who has worked with the paper since freshman year and who has been Business Editor for two years.

Junior Diane Clery will take over as Business Editor, and Landa Whitesides, also a junior, will be Advertising Editor.

News Editors will be juniors Jerry Dougherty and Bill Rock. Dougherty is an Honors and history major, and Rock is an honors and economics major.

To serve as features editors will be junior Brian Buinewicz and freshman Robert Courey. Buinewicz is a general science major, and Courey is an engineering major.

Junior Steve Combs will continue to serve as entertainment editor this year, and will work this year with junior Eileen McCaffrey. Combs is a NROTC economics major, and McCaffrey majors in Honors and Psychology.

Beth White, a junior English major with a communications arts concentration, will continue to serve as sports editor. Joining her this year will be junior Jerry Ventresca, a political science major with a communications arts concentration. Junior Dave Coskey will retain his position as photography editor.

Situation in Iran Examined

Dr. Hafeez Malik, an expert in Muslim world issues.

By SUZANNE TAVANI

"A lot of rhetoric is being escalated and volleying in a war of nerves being fired at Carter," stated Dr. Hafeez Malik, professor of Political Science, in response to Ayatollah Khomeini's continuous violent verbal attacks against the United States.

Malik reiterates his previous remarks (**Villanovan,** Nov. 16) that the American government and people simply don't understand the deep resentment and suspicions felt by Iranians against the United States.

But American furor heightened last week after being fired by the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, the murder of two American Marines, and unfounded accusations that the U.S. backed the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca. A native of Pakistan and a Muslim, Malik expressed "deep embarrassment and anguish" at the latest irrational and inexcusable attack in the Islamic world.

Regardless of threats against the hostages lives and the fact that Iranians have wired the entire embassy complex in Tehran with explosives, Malik believes that the hostages lives will be saved, "Khomeini didn't call for the embassy takeover, and he had no choice but to go along with it. He's already made one mistake, he will not make the same mistake twice." But Khomeini himself admitted, "I cannot control the embassy occupiers."

The United Nation's (UN) Security Council will meet Saturday night to discuss what Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim terms, "the greatest threat to world peace since the 1962 Cuban Missile Crises." Khomeini, who begins all his statements with the line "In the name of God the compassionate, the merciful," stated that Iran knows of the UN's predetermined decision dictated by the United States. "I hope the Security Council would be able to find a compromise solution enabling both parties to resolve this conflict," stated Malik, "But as long as the Shah is in the U.S. or any other country who will not extradite him to Iran, no inter-

(Continued on page 14)

Ugandan Ambassador Criticizes U.S. Inaction

By KIM RUSHTON

Last Monday evening Villanova hosted Kanyana Wapenyi, the Ugandan Ambassador to the United Nations, His lecture dealt with "Human Rights in the African Context."

That lecture also marked the change in the name of Villanova's 12-year-old World Order Research Institute to the Common Heritage Institute (CHI).

CHI Director John J. Logue began the evening by explaining that the purpose of his organization had grown to include not only the proper preservation of oceans but also the proper preservation of humanity, especially children.

University President Rev. John M. Driscoll deemed the change an important one, and encouraged the Institute to continue its outstanding achievements.

"Humanity is our most precious resource. It is this shared humanity that makes us one," stated Driscoll.

CHI Advisory Board Chairman Arthur Loll, former Indian Ambassador to the United Nations, praised the name change, saying it showed "remarkable insight into the needs of the world today."

Wapenyi opened his speech by explaining that he was speaking from personal experience about the situation in Africa. He hoped that sharing his experience could help others to better understand the significance of human rights in the world today.

Wapenyi had been forced into exile when Idi Amin took power. Among other hardships, he personally experienced the murder of his bishop.

Celebrating "COMMON HERITAGE INSTITUTE," the new name for Villanova's 12-year old World Order Research Institute were (l. to r.) University President Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.; Dr. Priscilla Hopkirk, Political Science Chairperson; Ambassador Kanyanya Wapenyi of Uganda, the speaker of the evening; and Dr. John J. Logue, who continues as Director of the institute.

He was somber as he told the story of how his bishop, brave enough to speak out against the violations of human rights in Uganda, was one day picked up and driven away by Amin's "police," never to be seen again.

Uganda cried out to the UN for eight years, only to be answered by silence, stated Wapenyi. He stated that Uganda was disappointed by the failure of the United States to help stop violations of human rights. He then said that while governments may come and go, people of the world remain.

Wapenyi refuted the argument that violations of human rights should be handled within domestic domains by asserting that since external aid often maintains despots, it is an international problem.

"The UN must become a more effective force," declared Wapenyi.

Concerning the situation in Iran, Wapenyi condemned the holding of the hostages. He said that the President of Uganda has declared Iran's actions a "breach of international law." This declaration was greeted by applause. He urged the UN Security Council to take action against Iran.

State Senator to Speak

Ed Howard, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak on the Iran crisis Tuesday evening (Dec. 4th) at a debate meeting of the Villanova Political Union. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall on the Villanova campus.

Howard, a Pennsylvania State Senator from Bucks County, will support the Union's debate resolution which reads: "Resolved, this house favors breaking diplomatic and economic relations with Iran unless all U.S. citizens in Iran are assured treatment consistent with international law." The debate will also permit Villanova students to state their views on the appropriate U.S. response to the Iranian government's holding U.S. diplomatic personnel as hostages in order to force the U.S. government to deliver the deposed Shah for trial in his home country.

Senator Howard has served in the State Senate since 1970. He is ranking minority member of the Senate Finance Committee and serves on several other committees. A former bank president and bank board chairman, he is President of the National Fiberstok Corporation. Howard has served as chairman of the Bucks County Community College Authority and as Bucks County representative on the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA).

Edward Howard, Pennsylvania State Senator

Group Seeks Support

SR. M. THERESA
JULIA SCHUER,
C.P.S.

On August 22, 1979, Fikile Bam, a 42-year old barrister, scheduled to defend Chief Dalindyebo Sabata, political leader and an opponent of the Transkei government, was arrested in Umtata, Transkei, on a flight from Johannesburg, South Africa. Mr. Bam is being held in secret and without trial. His mother and his lawyer have been denied access to him and there are fears for his health.

This is his second imprisonment; in South Africa he was a political prisoner on Robben Island from 1964 to 1974.

The above information comes via "Amnesty International," an independent organization which works on behalf of non-violent prisoners of conscience who have been detained without charges and without trial because of their beliefs and the stand they take because of them. In addition, Amnesty International opposes torture and the death penalty, "in all cases and without reservation."

Amnesty International's usual method of operation for justice is through letter-writing. If you would like to support Fikile Bam in this way, please contact Fr. Fittipaldi, Religious Studies Department, immediately.

Award

Catholic and Jewish faiths.

The Legion of Honor Award was created to give recognition to people who have given service to others. For an individual to receive the award they must be recommended by a committee at Temple. The citation was conferred at the chapel on Sunday, November 18 at 4:00 p.m. Besides receiving a certificate acknowledging her honorary membership, Sister also received two roses and a handpainted vase.

Other people receiving the award on Sunday included the National President of Business Women who traveled from California, a sociology professor from La Salle College, the Secretary of the Optomist' Club and other people from Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. In the past, other citations were awarded to Bishop Wright of Pittsburgh, Margaret Chase Smith, senator from Maine, Bob Hope, President Eisenhower and James Michener.

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BECKER CPA REVIEW

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safety correct most cases of poor eyesight—*so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.* Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- *nearsightedness*
- *farsightedness*
- *astigmatism*
- *middle-age sight*

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

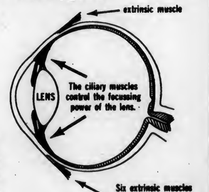
Because the Bates Method deals with the *basic cause* of your eyesight problem, you can expect to *see* a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision . . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into *permanent better sight*—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Miles, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you *all* the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just ½ hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-8900. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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Iranian Conflict: Tension Grows

Tension characterizes the realm of international and national politics as the Iranian crisis approaches its 27th day. It is a tension which is felt across the world, within the nation, and in local communities, including the college campuses.

Heated sentiment across the world has caused the sacking of the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, the death of two marines, and the ever larger anti-American demonstrations in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In this country, too, the tension grows. It is checked, however, or somehow dampened by fear: fear for the lives of the 49 hostages still held captive in Iran, a fear of retaliation by the fanatical Khomeini.

From beneath this veil of fear, instances emerge which belie the underlying American anger.

Sales of Iranian flags in Philadelphia have increased, somewhat like what happened to the sale of Japanese flags after Pearl Harbor. Atleast one Iranian restaurant in New York has had to close because of an utter loss of business. Philadelphians were photographed last week on Chestnut Street, kicking an effigy of the Ayatollah.

There have not been demonstrations at Villanova, neither anti-Iranian, nor anti-American, as there were at other areas schools, notably the University of Pennsylvania.

Universities may traditionally have been sites of protest. During the Vietnam war, the center of the anti-war movement was the college campus. Villanova is quiet today, as college students, who were just adolescents at the end of the Vietnam war come closer and closer to having to face a military conflict.

Last week, Ayatollah Khomeini called for mass military training in his country, and President Carter sent a naval fleet to maneuver in the Persian Gulf. College students, who have lived their lives under the nuclear threat, hoped they would never come this close to war.

Villanova seems quiet today, and the anti-Iranian graffiti that was scrawled on the parking lot last week was hurriedly removed.

For the safety of the 49 hostages, and the preservation of national security, Americans are told to "restrain our actions and behave with a considered regard for our rule of law" as Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti urged.

At the same time, Iranians listen to broadcasts that state the duty of every Moslem is "to defend the Islamic movement of Iran against its satanic enemy, the United States, and to rise against American interests."

The growing tension and resentment across America and on college campuses at the loss of American respect abroad will not be easily allayed, while the impending threat of U.S. dishonor and war continues to play upon the nerves of a newly united American public.

Field House

Forty years ago, if one asked someone what he thought of the Villanova College Field House, that person probably would consider it a modern facility with all the latest innovations. In fact, the 1934 Villanova yearbook says: "The gigantic Field House has become the envy of many of the larger colleges in the East." However, times have changed and the college has been a university for over thirty years and the need for a new athletic center has arisen.

Need for a New Indoor Stadium

What caused the necessity for a new indoor stadium? The students who attended the college when the Field House opened numbered less than 150 per class compared to the 1800 in the current freshman class. The problem is that a university with a major Division One Basketball program such as Villanova's can't fairly compete with other basketball powers, utilizing the current facilities. Nearby schools such as Princeton, Rutgers and West Virginia Universities have recently built new indoor athletic arenas and have improved their overall athletic program as well as gaining in ticket revenue with their expanded facilities. With a stadium such as the Field House, Villanova could never play a Notre Dame at Villanova. This year home games against such league rivals as St. Bonaventure and Rutgers are not being played at the Field House but could be if the facilities were better. As it stands now, Villanova must play Notre Dame at the Penn Palestra every year that Villanova is scheduled to have a home contest versus the Irish. Having a new home court would enable more Villanova students to see this game as well as several others which have been fought at the Palestra, an even older but less deteriorated facility.

New Stadium could generate Revenue

A new larger center would also create the possibility for televised games with much-appreciated television revenue as well as increased spectator interest and enthusiasm. The television money could go towards maintaining the new facility and help out the financially troubled football program. Villanova's basketball league, the Eastern Athletic Association, now has a television contract. This is fine except for the fact that only one of the nine TV games is a Villanova game and none are to be televised from the Field House. Other schools, notably Rutgers and West Virginia, will have four league games televised.

Although periodic rennovation has taken place in the Field House, it is no longer adequate as the major indoor athletic facility at Villanova. The need is for a new, larger indoor athletic center and maybe some day soon it will be realized and one will be built. Just maybe.

by STEVEN HELMETAG

Intramurals

To the Editor:

In a school as large as Villanova, one really wonders how we still put up with a department as poorly run as the Intramural Department. This attack is specifically designed at the incapacity of the Intramural Department to operate an effective flag football program. Not only is there a great deal of inconsistency that must be tolerated, but also an extreme amount of bias. The favoritism shown to some teams is not only uncalled for, but so blatent at times as to cause nausea.

Last Friday afternoon, a game originally scheduled between the "High and Mighty" and "Athlete's Foot" was cancelled to allow two play-off bound teams to participate in one more game. First of all, the "High and Mighty" has never forfeited any games and currently maintains a respectable 3-3 record. Give us a good reason why we should be afforded such disrespect. Not only was it unfair to us, it showed a lack of concern for all parties involved.

We can't be sure who is responsible for this occurence, but just who the hell do you think you are. Good luck to all play-off bound teams, however, your fate may not be completely in your hands.

"High and Mighty"

the Villanovan

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

St. Mary's - It's A Zoo!

By IRENE SMITH

For all of the people who are fed up with their drab dorm rooms, frustrated by lack of social life and driven to drink by a nerdish roommate, there could be a solution for adding something exciting and exotic to one's college experience: The answer . . . a pet, not just your common ordinary run of the mill pet but something on the wild side — literally.

Despite University regulations stating no dogs, cats, snakes, monkeys, etc. are allowed on campus, three students living in St. Mary's Hall have managed to adopt a boa constrictor, Oscars (fish that eat other fish) and a tarantula as roommates.

The owner of the boa who chose to be unidentified "thought it would be neat to have a pet in a single room, something exotic, a conversation piece." His choice of a pet was narrowed considerably by University regulations and also by the fact that hampsters and mice weren't affectionate, they smelled and were too messy.

After asking questions and hearing that boas make good pets, the student finally considered it. His only hesitation was handling a snake. "It would be useless to have a pet that you couldn't handle and play with." The decision was made after holding a snake for the first time and discovering the skin wasn't slimy, but dry and smooth.

Nate the Snake, "for want of a better name," is about three feet long and lives exclusively on rats and mice. Fed exclusively on the weekends "for entertainment reasons," the snake's quota for the past five weeks has been one rat and thirteen mice. A boa grows about an inch a month until it reaches its full length of ten feet. His owner doesn't think he'll keep him till he reaches that size, he most likely will only keep him for a year or so till he graduates.

The reactions to the snake have been many. "Most guys think it's really neat; they get into the violent aspect of his eating, but very few want to handle it. Girls vary from one extreme to the other." The student described one incident in which a friend thought he was kidding when he told her he had a snake and she nearly fainted when she saw it. His reaction to owning a snake is one of calm detachment. "It's the first time I've ever done anything odd in my whole life," he said. He pointed out that a lot of people don't understand snakes, so they fear them. The size of the boa at present is not dangerous to humans, although his owner pointed out that it is quite strong.

The boa stalks its prey by coiling up on a rock and waiting for its prey to come within striking distance. The snake will only attack if it can swallow the mouse or rat head first. Having watched the boa devour a rat and having observed other people's reactions to it, the whole experience can only be described as one of mixed anticipation, fear, and excitement.

The death is quick. The snake waits for the mouse to exhale and squeezes it, killing it by suffication. The snake is kept in a tank and cannot escape. Often times, his owner will take him out and allow it to crawl around on his lap and up his arm. He avoids wrapping the snake around his neck in fear that it would try something when it gets bigger.

The snake is not the only odd inhabitant of St. Mary's. One student has Oscars, "fish with phenomenal appetites." Their diet generally consists of worms and fish (especially moonies, a type of fish), whenever his owner can get them. The reason behind owning the Oscars is that he has had fish before and "was interested in the violent aspect of it." "Last year in Stanford, I saw a kid with a piranha." The fish's owner pointed out that the piranhas were very intelligent fish. "They'll eat out of your hands and if someone puts his hand in the tank, they'll swim up and rub against it."

The three Oscars are named Pig, Spot and Eric. Pig is named for his appetite, and Eric for a skit in Monty Python. The student got them when they were quite small. They're now three and one half inches and could grow up to 12 inches. Their owner described them "as probably eating themselves to death if they could." They often move things around in their tank and will rearrange the gravel.

The owner of the tarantula was not available for comment, but people on the floor described it as pretty tame and boring. Its diet consists of crickets, and its bite is not dangerous unless one is allergic to its venom.

St. Mary's residents seem to have some strange pets. While some people just spend their weekends studying, others prefer to see nature at work in violent ways.

Augustinian Exhibits Art

By KATHI IANNACONE

Brother William Bohmann O.S.A., better known as Brother Pat, will display a sample of his paintings in an exhibit at Falvey Memorial Library from Saturday, December 1 until Thursday, December 20. The display will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Any proceeds from the exhibit will benefit the Augustinian Foreign Missions in South America.

Brother Pat was born and raised in Cloppenburg, Germany and came to the United States in 1931. In 1935, he entered the Augustinian Order and came to Villanova in 1955. Brother Pat's interest in painting began in 1974 and by December of 1975 his first works were displayed.

Rev. Henry B. Syvinski O.S.A., a personal friend of Brother Pat's, offered to help and teach anyone who was interested in learning to paint. Brother Pat laughed at this idea, but he signed up to take the class hoping to have some fun. He never dreamed anything would ever come of his lessons, but soon realized that he had talent and he liked it. Brother Pat explained, "I enjoy it tremendously. Sometimes when I'm nervous, I begin to paint and before I realize it, the hours have passed by. It really calms me."

The subjects for his paintings are chosen from various campus settings and also from European cities which he has visited or admired. Some works to be displayed this weekend will include campus sites of the Rose Garden, which he tends, St. Rita's, the tennis courts, and also European castles and farms. The prices that Brother Pat has chosen for his paintings are "reasonable" because he wants the proceeds to go to the Augustinian missions. He feels that there is such a need in Peru and South America that anything he can send will help.

Brother Pat enjoys his hobbies of growing roses and painting. He stated, "It gives me so much pleasure that I hope others can enjoy them as much as I do."

Wiesel Speaks on Jewish Past

By WILLIAM TUCKER

"I am trying to say something that I know I will not say." These words, spoken by Elie Wiesel last Tuesday at Vasey Theatre, expressed his emotional involvement with Jewish history. Mr. Wiesel, a survivor of the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, is now a renowned author and speaker. He talked of his personal pain and the pain of the Jewish people throughout history, relating everything to the Holocaust.

Mr. Wiesel was one of the originators of the term "Holocaust." He expressed regret at making it so popular, feeling that it is impossible to sum up in a word so much anguish and pain.

Mr. Wiesel traced the history of the Jews, a nation that constantly suffered. He raised the paradoxical point of the Jews being "God's chosen people," yet they have never held their Promised Land without struggle. More importantly, he spoke of Jewish history as a response to the suffering that they have endured. The Jewish contribution, he said, "has been to transform" an oppressive experience into one which brought the Jews closer to other people. Mr. Wiesel pointed out that the mission of the Jews is to "make the world more human." He stressed tolerance by all religions toward each other. Each person, he maintained, can obtain salvation through his or her own tradition.

Mr. Wiesel then went deeper into the meaning of Judaism. He spoke of the many contributions of the Hasidic sect, joking about his grandfather (a Hasidic rabbi), and what his reaction would be if he knew his grandson was speaking to a Christian community. Hasidism, he claimed, gave the Jewish their first sense of dignity.

Also, he claimed that in no other religion is friendship so emphasized as a "cardinal element of life."

Turning to the modern world, Mr. Wiesel spoke of the dispair of today's youth. The modern generation, he said, has been burdened with events that they never caused. Yet, he continued, youth will be held responsible to do something with the "ruins" their forefathers have left them. He cited such tragedies as the Holocaust, Cambodia, and the present Iranian situation as examples.

In concluding, Mr. Wiesel spoke of his own personal hope. "Indifference is the greatest sin," he claimed, saying that we all can give meaning to the world by what we do. He said everyone can be a Messiah by fighting for what we believe and being aware of our own significance.

Mr. Wiesel spoke for about forty-five minutes to a packed house. His intensity and power as a speaker awed the audience. Though he spoke simply, Wiesel left his listeners moved and with much food for thought.

Everyone can be a Messiah by fighting for what we believe and being aware of our own significance.

Elie Wiesel

"It's Wednesday Night Live"

"Live from Villanova, it's Wednesday Night Live!" These words will echo through St. Mary's auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on December 5th, as Project Sunshine presents its version of the famed Saturday Night Live.

The show will benefit their second annual Sunshine Day which will be held on the last Saturday in April. This day is used to reach shut-ins, sick, elderly, and the physically and mentally incapacitated by providing entertainment, recreation, and individual attention given by volunteers.

"Wednesday Night Live" will feature such favorites as the Wild and Crazy Guys, the Nerds, and of course Jane Curtin, Dan Ackroyd, and Roseanne Roseannadanna in Week-end update. All of the skits will pertain to some aspect of life here at Villanova. To further enhance the show, special effects will be used to simulate an actual television taping. While striving for professionalism the cast does not intend to duplicate Saturday Night Live.

Interspersed between the skits, Connie Topper and Perry Hazeltine will sing and play guitars. Singer Beppy Wallace will also perform for the audience, and stand-up comic Wess Meyer of freshman orientation fame, is also involved in the production.

Director Santo D. Marabella and thirty-five students involved in Project Sunshine have been working on various committees to prepare the production. Tickets are available at the C.I.C. and in the Social Action Office (121 Tolentine) for a donation of $1.00.

UNION PAGE

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Sunday, Dec. 2	Romeo and Juliet, 7 & 9:30, WL
Monday, Dec. 3	NECAA National Committee Applications Due Romeo and Juliet, 7 & 9:30, WL
Tuesday, Dec. 4	Publicity Meeting, 6 P.M., Bartley 10
Wednesday, Dec. 5	You Bet Your Life, Noon, NL ACU-I Class Tournament, 8 P.M., EL Deposit for Florida Trip due in Union Office

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ACU-I CHESS TOURNAMENT

8:00 pm DEC. 5th EAST LOUNGE

SIGN UP BY NOV. 30 in Union Office

Winners go to ACU-I regionals Feb. 15,16,17

The Union says goodbye to Tom Durling, coordinator of Major Events. Thank you for the fantastic job you've done over the last four years!

The Villanova Union would like to thank Terry O'Toole for all his help with the Union Page, while editor-in-chief of the Villanovan, and wish him continued success in the future. We would also like to extend congratulations to Mary Anne Lavell as the new editor-in-chief.

Lunch Time Game Show

YOU BET YOUR LIFE

Wednesday, Dec. 5
Noon NL

The Cultural arts committee would like to thank all who helped with the Nutcracker Suite. It was greatly appreciated.

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Springbreak '80 March 1-8
$40.00 Deposit due December 5

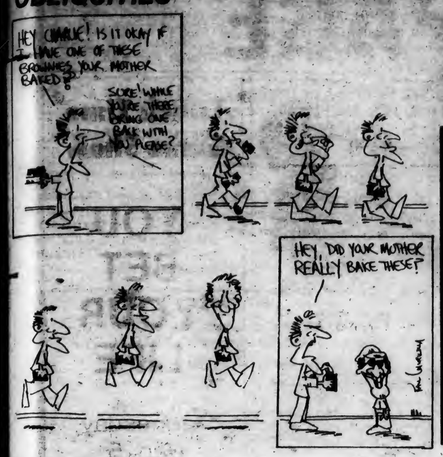
Sign up in the Union Office

WHAT'S PLAYING . . .

Romeo and Juliet
Sunday and Monday
Dec. 2 & 3
7 & 9:30 P.M. WL
Admission $1.00

VISUAL ARTS

OBLIQUITIES



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Congratulations to those **varsity** football players we heard were moving up the ladder of **Villanova athletics** . . . to the **Intramural** level . . . The Villanovan Sports section **jinx** is still on . . . as the winningest **Mountain Men** fell to defeat **immediately** after they got a feature story . . . it's pretty sad, after paying **good money** for the coverage . . . Those second semester seniors who are graduating in **December** will never see the completion of the **Connelly Center** . . . but the grand opening of the **sidewalk** was last week . . . It's not **final time,** yet, — but it is that even **more** exciting time of year . . . when all those **term papers** and **semester projects** are due . . . a time when **English majors** brush up on that fine, **Joycian** technique . . . stream of **unconsciousness** . . . it's a time to stay clear of **psychology majors** with their portable **electro-shock testing** kits . . . **Honors majors** just continue asking for **extensions** on their papers . . . **Accounting majors** don't know what term papers are, and **don't care,** either . . . they don't have term papers in the **real world** . . . Some guys are majoring in **Core Chem Lab** this year . . . they just **think** about doing papers, since they just **talk** about doing experiments . . . But since those who **do** have 30 page papers have to finish them this weekend . . . **Blue Key** decided to hold a 150 **days** party . . . that means they almost rival the **Union** for **appropriate** planning . . . But we're still expecting the **Union** to book **Springsteen** . . . maybe the night of **Reading Day** . . . and this time they'd **try** not to **lose money,** really . . . Hardly **two weeks** have passed since **Villanovan elections,** and already, the old staff have gone their separate ways . . . **Barrels** hasn't been seen since **Valley Forge** . . . **Ronnie** is still in that **hospital** in New York, and he doesn't see what all this **hostage** fuss is about, anyway . . . **T.O'T.** has found it not all that hard to give up his position . . . as long as he keeps his **privileges** . . . he was last seen wheeling the **O'-mobile** around on campus . . . while the **new** editors are probably **still** running out to their cars in the **Field House lot** with late copy for **this** issue . . . Will **Barrels** be found? . . . Will people who want to buy **classified ads** Thursday afternoons get lost? . . . Will **Coskey** get better? . . . Will someone **Tow the O',** please? . . . And if **nothing** else in this column gets a laugh . . . how about the **score** of the **Temple game**? . . . Who knows, who Cares, who writes **Who Knows, Who Cares** . . . now!

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The VILLANOVAN reserves the right to use is discretion in printing the Personals.

Dear Ann, Patty and Kathy
Thanks for all the fun at Someplace Else. You made it worth going.
Tom

Female roommate wanted, spring semester. Call 789-4844, ask for Tony, Sam, Rudy, Kevin, Vinny, Jerry or Krek.

Beth,
Glad you liked our little trip . . . barred windows, motorcycle gangs and all! I'll take you someplace even nicer on your birthday!
Joanne

Yo MB
Strathmere was great this summer, let's do it again — sometime.
A Guy from Ward, N.J.

If you love pina coladas,
Getting caught in the rain,
If you're hot into yoga,
If you have half a brain.

If you love making love at midnight,
In the dunes of the Cape,
Write to us & we'll plan our escape!
Love,
Two "INCORRIGIBLE" Females
P.O. Box 1535 & Box 3468

Brian, Jim and Tom
We made it!
R.B., Jr.

T.G.
I daydream for hours it seems
I keep thinkin' of you! Yeah thinkin' of you
These daydreams, what do they mean?
They keep haunting me, are they warning me?
B.H.

For P.R. (SS),
There once was a stud called P.R.,
Who was seen in a little black car,
And once every week
He "surveys," so to speak,
No wonder his rep is known near and far.
A.

Lifting

(Continued from page 16)

(630 pounds).

The remaining strongmen which contributed in the victory for the Wildcats were Jeff Tevanian, Stagliano, Carl Caraci, Steve Tepazio, Matt Durst and Mike Vecchione. Stagliano summarized the meet saying, "it was neck-in-neck all the way down to the wire, but the entire team came through . . . Vinny (Sferra) pulled 510 to win the meet." "There was a good crowd on hand," continued Stagliano, "but we did lose a lot of people to the Villanova-Rutgers football game."

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To: Dr. C. L. Hosler, Dean
College of Earth and Mineral Sciences
The Pennsylvania State University
116 Deike Building
University Park, PA 16802

I am interested in graduate study in the field(s) checked below:

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___ Geography
___ Geology
___ Geophysics
___ Metallurgy
___ Meteorology
___ Mineral Economics
___ Mineral Engineering Management
___ Mineral Processing
___ Mining Engineering
___ Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering
___ Polymer Science

Name _____

Address _____

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PBT performing the Nutcracker.

A Night of Enchantment

by Annette Discenzi

One determining factor of a professional dance company is its ability to adapt while on tour. The well seasoned Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre did a fine job of this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when they perfomed their version of Lev Ivanov's **Nutcracker**. With Ana Maria Castanon and Christian Zimmerman in the leading roles as Clara and The Nutcracker Prince, the PBT's version featured the traditional Tchaikovsky music under the artistic direction of Patrick Frantz.

Originally based on a fairy tale by E.T. Hoffman, the **Nutcracker** has grown into a spectacular holiday ballet enchanting both children and adults. PBT's skilled dancers more than adequately enhanced the magical story.

The ballet is the tale of a young girl, Clara, who receives a Christmas gift from a mysterious wizard, Herr Drossilmeyer, portrayed by Bruce Michaelson. The gift given to Clara is a nutcracker in the shape of a soldier. Clara is so attracted to the enchanted gift that she waits until very late on this holiday eve to retrieve the doll from under the Christmas tree. As she does so the Christmas tree, along with the other surroundings in the room grow very large. Clara is amazed to find that her nutcracker has been transformed into a handsome prince. Here the ballerina and danseur perform a beautiful pas de deux which would have been impressive on any stage.

Before the end of the first act the corps de ballet performed the dance of the snowflakes with a high degree of technical skill and professional ease. The lack of sufficient stage space and stage equipment ordinarily would have been most evident during a dance by the ensemble, but not so with PBT's corp. The corp performed extremely well together throughout the ballet.

The second act opens with the corps dancing among Clara and the Prince in the dance of the flowers. The enchantment continues as the two main dancers are presented with a variety of characters who perform in their honor. Among the most illustrious performers were the sensuous Arabian dancers, the merry Chinese, and the dynamic Russian.

The Arabians, Sharon Newton and John Paul Reaves, displayed some of PBT's most unique technical derivations of classical

(Continued on page 14)

10

MOVIES

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Blake Edward's **10** is about George Webber, a 42-year-old songwriter undergoing male menopause who behaves erratically and childishly, and who develops a fixation on a beautiful young bride whom he chances to see at a stop light. After hunting for information about her, he suddenly flies to Mexico, where her parents vacation, and sees Jessica and her husband on their honeymoon. After he saves her husband's life (he falls asleep on a surfboard), she seduces him while her husband is in the hospital. When he asks her, "Why me?", she in effect says he is "a casual lay." She believes in open marriage, and he is just one of many to her. This greatly disappoints him, and he leaves her. Soon afterwards, he flys home and tries to renew his relationship with Samantha, a 38-year old woman whom he was dating before his trip to Mexico. At first, she is very cold to him, but soon they are reconciled and he is apparently overcoming his problems.

Actually, the plot is only half the story. It describes the underlying, serious subject of the film. However, the film captures your attention with slapstick comedy, sex and nudity, and scenes in which you attempt to understand George's bizarre behavior.

The film works on two levels — one of slapstick comedy; the other of a more sober nature. The humor is reminiscent of Blake Edward's **Pink Panther** films, and is executed very well. The long sequences which are primarily comedy are the best ones in the film. However, the film often shifts from serious scenes to comic ones with no apparent connection. The meaning of the noncomic scenes and their place in the whole is frequently unclear.

George Webber is the only character with a major, developed role. None of the others have a clearly defined place in the story, or a well defined personality. One sometimes wonders why they are there. Dudley Moore is excellent in the part of George. He makes a somewhat strange character seem believable. His acting and the comedy are the best points of the film. Its weakest point is the failure to fit the serious and comic moments together. For this reason, the film is choppy, and the ending is unbelievable. However, the comedy saves it.

Starting Over

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Starting Over is a humorous, sympathetic portrayal of a recently divorced man, named Phil Potter (played by Burt Reynolds), his realtionship with a single nursery school teacher (Jill Clayburgh), and their attempts to build new lives after the breakup of longtime relationships. Marilyn had recently stopped seeing someone whom she had been dating for a long time, and Potter was having trouble breaking with his wife. On his first date since his marriage, the woman says, "welcome back, honey; we sure can use you." Meanwhile, an older couple who are friends of Marilyn's constantly bring men to their home for her to meet. In this way, she meets Potter. Both are hurt, frightened, and lonely. At first, they are unsure of each other, but soon after their meeting, they begin seeing each other. Things go well until Potter's relationship with his former wife interferes. After an anxiety attack in Bloomingdale's while shopping with Marilyn, she leaves him. He returns to his first wife and Marilyn begins dating a basketball player she meets through the older couple. Both are unhappy. Potter leaves his wife and resolves to find Marilyn. When he does, both break down and agree to marry.

The film shows us several facets of Potter's life; his relationship with his former wife, his re-entry into the dating scene, his membership in a discussion group for divorced men, and his teaching job at a junior college. All of these aspects contribute to the depiction of the difficulty of the transition from marriage to the single life.

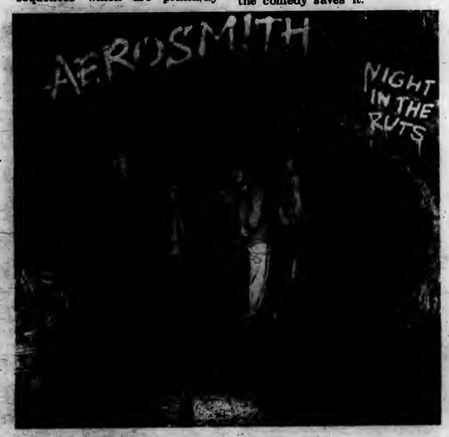
Starting Over is a warm, humorous, compassionate portrayal of a very human situation, and therefore has the potential to be very good. However, although it is rarely boring, the movie is not absorbing enough to affect you very much. Its central topic is not conveyed strongly or coherently enough to make a firm, clear impression on the audience.

New In Sound

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Aerosmith has risen to the challenge of the new Led Zep album tremendously. The Zep is at the forefront of progressive Heavy Metal and gets into trouble when they place the emphasis on progressive rather than Heavy Metal rock. There are no such frills on **Night in the Ruts**. The sound is distinctly Aerosmith. Tight, bouncy and nasty. Churn and Burn stripped down to the steel underpinnings for the boys in the band who like their meat raw.

The new album has inspired performances from Brad Whitford on Rhythm Guitar and Joey Kramer on Drums. Whitford's playing brings to mind a funky Joe Strummer of the Clash: "Bone to Bone" churns and slides over itself with an intensity similar to that of the Blue Oyster Cult, and "Chiquita" opens with an erratic riff of chops and distortion. Aerosmith seems to have incorporated some of the Zeppelin's regalness by mining Kramer's drums to a peerless level — He kicks "No Surprises" to a frenzied climax and Tyler's harp solos on "Three Mile Smile" with a bass drum flurry that is criminally brutal.



"Remember (Walking in the Sand)" has the potential to be an FM hit. The backing vocals bring to mind Van Halen, but it is Tyler's powerful voice that makes them work. The hand-clapping chorus is catchy, and Steve even throws in an inspirational verse: "Whatever happened to "The night I gave it to you?" Who says he doesn't have a heart?

"Cheese Cake" has a guitar introduction similar to "In My Time of Dying" before it slithers into a snakey blues with Tyler's voice at its captivating best on the chorus. "Three Mile Smile" starts off in the feel of the Zep's "The Crunge", and in the break before the guitar solos the chords bounce all over the place. Perry's first solo sounds like Keith Richards in places and what the second solo loses in distinctness it gains in acceleration.

The best cut is "Reefer Headed Woman", which gets my vote as THE blues tune of 1979. Tyler's voice and mouth harp, the rhythm section of Tom Hamilton and Kramer, and the guitar attack of Whitford and Perry are all as dirtily coherent as possible. Bands like Supertramp had better watch out, 'cos the dinosaurs are hungry and ready to rumble.

Sound Waves

By MICHAEL BRODE

Well, breakin' up may be hard to do for some people but for Joe Perry, who recently bolted from **Aerosmith**, the decision was basically a simple one. "I'm a rock and roll musician and I always enjoyed playin' clubs the most," said Perry. "Aerosmith had become such a big, cumbersome project . . . it was just so stifling. It wasn't movin' into the Eighties. I got disillusioned playin' the big halls. I just don't like it — and I don't need it anymore." Perry, who provided the ideal combination of blistering guitar and "bad-boy" stage persona to complement the wild antics of vocalist Steven Tyler, will be difficult to replace in a band whose chemistry was largely characterized by this type of Jagger-Richard stage interaction . . . Worthwhile Tower Theater shows: Tonight — The latest version of the legendary **Santana**, featuring a new vocalist and a polished repertoire of new and old material. Tomorrow night — **The Police**, creative new band from England who are making waves in this country with their unique blend of rock and reggae . . . Fine new single from **Toto's** "Hydra" album is entitled "All Us Boys." The song is quite a bit more fresh than the band's last single, "Hold The Line" . . . For you **Doors** fans, a band calling themselves **Crystal Ship** are preparing a tour of the East Coast with an act intended to be a replica of Jim Morrison and friends in concert. For the sake of the promoters, we hope the performance will not be an **exact** reproduction. Then again, such a copy could prove to be very interesting . . . Speaking of interesting, **Blondie's** Debbie Harry sported only heels and a short nightgown at a recent concert in Central Park . . . "Highway To Hell," the latest from Australia's **AC/DC**, is obviously nothing fancy but the album's raw, primitive sound presents modern-day hard rock in an exciting, energetic fashion . . . **Cheap Trick** has been booked onto the bill of an upcoming mega-concert in Nuremberg. Also scheduled are **Jeff Beck, Stanley Clarke** and **The Who**. Not a bad show . . . And for those of you who feel like buying an album which you know you must have for your collection but you're not sure which it is: how about "Chronicle," a greatest hits double-album from the legendary **Credence Clearwater Revival**. The package includes the band's finest songs and they sound better now than ever.

the Villanovan / Larmon Photo Student - Faculty Photography Contest

The Villanovan/Larmon Photo Contest is designed for the whole Villanova community, both students and faculty. All entries will be judged in open categories consisting of students and faculty. Faculty and students will be judged together in the open sports photography category. Larmon Photo will award merchandise certificates to the winners. The winning photographs will be published in The Villanovan and will be on display throughout The Delaware Valley in The Larmon Photo Shops. For additional information please call the Villanovan office at 527-2100 ext. 526.

RULES

1) Contest is open to all Faculty and students
2) Prints can be no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 8x10
3) There is no limit to nurgber of entries, each entry must have an entry form affixed to the back. While care will be used in handling prints, The Villanovan, the editors, and Larmon Photo can not be held responsible for loss or damage.
4) The deadline for all entries is Monday, December 5, 1979 5:00 pm in the The Villanovan Office.

Entry form

Name _____ Student No. _____

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Around Town

By EILEEN MCCAFFREY

Academy of Music: Broad and Locust Sts. 893-1930
Handel's "Messiah" Sing-in Dec. 7
Gotham Dec. 6-15
Julie Harris in **The Belle of Amherst** Dec. 9
Philadelphia Orchestra performs Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 16-17
Nutcracker by Pennsylvania Ballet Dec. 18-31

Annenberg Center: 3680 Walnut St. 243-6791
A Kurt Weill Cabaret Nov. 28-Dec. 9
Charlotte Dec. 12-16
Rumpelstiltskin Nov. 30 and Dec.
Bijou Cafe: 1409 Lombard St. 735-4444
Art Lakey and the Jazz Messenger Nov. 30-Dec. 1
20/20 and Blend Dec. 3-4
Prince Dec. 5-6
Night Hawk Dec. 7-8
Cafe Theater: Allens Ln. and McCallum St. 848-9384
The Man in the Glass Booth — drama about a Holocaust survivor Nov. 30-Jan 5
Footlighters Theater: 58 S. Main St., Berwyn 688-0844
Last of the Red Hot Lovers Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 7, 8
Forrest Theater: 1114 Walnut St. 247-5634
The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas now to Dec. 15
Dancin' by Bob Fosse Dec. 19-Jan. 19
Hedgerow Theater: Rose Valley Rd., Moylan 565-4855
Equus to Dec. 15
Philadelphia Singers: Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 330 S. 13th St.
Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 11

Plays and Players: 1714 Delancy St. 545-7254
Bob I Know
Patience Gilbert and Sullivan Nov. 28-Dec. 1
Repertory Company: 1934 Chestnut St. 963-0816
The Odd Couple by Neil Simon Nov. 29-Dec. 29
Schubert Theater: 250 S. Broad St. 735-4766
Sentimental Nov. 21-Dec. 31
Temple University Theater: 1619 Walnut St. 787-1122
The Learned Ladies, an adaption of Moliere's comedy Nov. 28-Dec. 8
Theater Center: 622 S. 4th St. 925-2682
Macbett now to Dec. 8
Vasey Theater: 525-6288
Dr. Faustus Nov. 28-Dec. 1
Villanova Singers and Glee Club in Concert: Main Chapel, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.
Walnut St. Theater: 9th and Walnut St. 574-3550
You Never Can Tell, by George Bernard Shaw now to Dec. 16
West Chester State College: Height and Rosedale Aves.
The Miracle-Worker Nov. 29-Dec. 7

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In Concert

the Eagles

By AMY MacLACHLAN

The date is Monday, November 19. The place is the Spectrum, section T, row 1. The city is Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Appearing live, **The Eagles** and **Blue Steel** in Concert. We find our way to our seats, the lights dim, and bang, **Blue Steel** fires up the stage. Stressing a lot of audience participation, the band rips through numbers like the title track from their new album "No More Lonely Nights," and other real old time "rock-n-roll" tunes. Unfortunately, originality is extremely hard to come by these days and their "Twist 'em Up, and Burn 'em Down" bears a little too much similiarity to **Little Feat's** "Don't Bogart That Joint" . . . Poor Lowell . . . the band also seems to borrow some basics from Bob Seger (but why not borrow from the best?). Over all **Blue Steel** put on a good show, but who would ever want to play back-up to possibly one of the world's best live performing groups — **The Eagles**.

After about the longest, tensest, thirty minutes in a fan's life, the lights dim again, the crowd goes absolutely wild, and the band, without introduction begins to play. At first, it is hard to discern which song it is above the manic screams of over 20-thousand fans, but any real Eagles addict knows the song they always begin with — "Hotel California." This is the first taste, the factor that turns **Eagles** listeners into worshippers. This band cannot be admired to its full potential until it is heard in its best form-live. Joe Walsh and Don Felder play guitar solos with Don Henley on percussion and vocals. What a beginning!

Lights dim, the whole theater is black, slowly a flicker of thousands of lights from the audience participating in their own spectable, a single spotlight basks the narrow circle of black space on which Glen Frey sits with guitar, first a slow strumming, then another spotlight beams on Timothy B. Schmit, the groups newest member, bent over the microphone echoing lonely crys of harmonica into the barren blackness of the theater. The song is "Doolin-Dalton," followed directly by its reprise and then the lights dim again. The crowd goes wild in anticipation, the band waits for the ultimate moment. Another lazer of light on Glen . . . "The queen of diamonds let you down, she was just an empty fable . . . she stole your dreams and paid you with regret, Desperado."

Other highlights include the incredible Joe Walsh going wild in such showstopping, thundering, numbers like "Rocky Mountain Way," with political inferences such as, "Bases are loaded and Khomeini's at bat," "Turn To Stone," and "Life's Been Good," which was said to be Joe's Presidential campaign speech.

Timothy B. Schmit, an ex-Poco member, was featured in a slow, sweet, number called "I can't tell you why" from their new album. Special guest Joe Vitale, who co-wrote "Pretty Maids," with Joe Walsh, played piping hot flute accompaniment to "Turn to Stone."

After returning for their third encore the band, exhausted, link arms on center stage and bow. That's all. Joe Walsh seems to make desperate gestures towards the light crews, obviously too exhausted to do a fourth encore.

and then suddenly they are gone. The crowd goes crazy, hoping that maybe they might come on again, but knowing that it is impossible. Slowly the lights come on and it is time to leave. A final gaze across the departing crowd revealed dazed but still smiling faces. It is over but we can still hear the voice of Glen Frey saying, "We love you Philadelphia, and don't worry, we'll be back."

Starship Invades Tower

By SUE BREHM

The new JEFFERSON STARSHIP soared into Philadelphia last Saturday to rock the Tower Theater and to prove that they're far from a fading, has-been band.

The audience accepted them enthusiastically when they opened with "Ride the Tiger" an all-time favorite, featuring the harmonious vocals they're famous for. They offered a variety of songs such as their own version of the classic "Somebody to Love," but their concentration was geared towards their newer material selected from their latest and hottest album, **Freedom at Point Zero**. Included in the selections was the hit single "Jane," showing their ability to incorporate a rhythmically rocking sound while adding contrasting interplay between the vocals. They want to divert the general public away from their already established image of doing quieter songs, the ballads, the songs that get a lot of airplay. In reality the band's roots are in rock and roll and their live concerts gain them this recognition.

I was fortunate enough to speak with newly acquired powerhouse drummer/percussionist Anysley Dunbar who is thoroughly pleased with his decision to leave JOURNEY in favor of the STARSHIP. It allows him the freedom to execute his heavy uptempo style and to play songs that support the individual musicians. Another new member is lead vocalist Mickey Thomas, formerly fronting Elvin Bishop's band. His vocals are powerfully high-pitched and fluidly controlled while also possessing an ability to sing emotionally. He also demonstrates an energetically but classy stage presence.

Another selection they performed sensationally was a song appropriately titled "Awakening," written by bassist/key-boardist/vocalist Pete Sears, starting out melodically slow then building into an amazingly tight jam. The other members of the band include the original rhythm guitarist/vocalist Paul Kantner and David Freiberg who displays his talents on bass/keyboards/and vocals. The sixth member is lead guitarist/rhythm guitarist Craig Chaquico who adds carefully chosen, attention-grasping leads.

Dunbar shares the same enthusiasm with the rest of JEFFERSON STARSHIP to rock out more and with his reputable influence they certainly are destined for this change. He is confident that the STARSHIP'S future is headed in a very positive direction and feels the personnel now involved in the perfect chemistry — a natural development. He plans to write lyrically and musically on their next album which suggests to me that it will really be cookin'.

It was very impressed with the energy projected from the STARSHIP in concert and feel that the contributions of the new members enable them the opportunity to gain a new direction in their sound — a change for the better!

Faustus at Vasey

By L.W. IRWIN

Vasey Theater's lively and ambitious production of Christopher Marlowe's **Doctor Faustus** is a rare opportunity to see a play by perhaps the greatest Elizabethan playwright before Shakespeare. Directed by James J. Christy, **Doctor Faustus** is replete with devils and antics that recall the time, as one contemporary of Marlowe put it, "when the olde Theater crackt and frighted the audience."

Marlowe, "the Muses' darling" and the student who attended Cambridge on a divinity scholarship, was accused by other contemporaries of being an atheist, a blasphemer, a homosexual, and a secret agent. The latter, at least, is probably true. He died at the age of twenty-nine in a tavern brawl, after drinking for eight hours, and ended a notorious career.

Doctor Faustus (1592?), which was immensely popular in its time, is drawn from the legends of a man who sells his soul to the devil for knowledge. In Marlowe's treatment the play has evoked diverse interpretations, some critics seeing it as a more or less orthodox statement about the dangers of ambition and forbidden knowledge and others regarding it as an example of the disintegration of mediaeval faith caused by Renaissance learning. Despite the murkiness of the play, one thing is clear: Faustus, a graduate of the University of Wittenberg, which Dr. Martin Luther and Hamlet also attended, is unable to believe in the possibility of his own salvation yet cannot shake off remorse. After signing a pact with the devil and abandoning heaven, Faustus enters a life of insignificant events and sensual pleasures, designed to pass the time until his death and to show how little he gets in return for his soul. As one critic has said, ". . . Faustus is more impressive as an Atheist than as an Epicurean." The theme of a life wasted on parlor tricks and crude jokes (e.g., disrupting the pope's dinner, tricking a used-horse dealer) is parodied by other comic scenes, not all of them written by Marlowe, in the subplot.

By having Faustus on stage throughout the first half of the play, Dr. Christy has smoothed the relation between the parody scenes and the main plot. Faustus' impassive presence in these scenes also helps to suggest that the entire play is a kind of interior monologue in the hero's mind, a kind of Renaissance play-within-a-play. The starkness of the stage (a projected platform), the doubling of roles, and the fluidity of the action add to the impression of subjectivity, which is confirmed in the "vision" of Helen of Troy as supreme beauty. The second half of the production is a triumph of directing.

James Schlatter as Faustus brings his former experience at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater to the role and succeeds in the by no means easy task of making Marlowe's language intelligible to a modern audience. I cannot agree, however, that his Faustus is a more impressive Atheist than Epicurean. Mr. Schlatter's portrayal of Faustus as pleasure-seeker is convincing, but only the last, climactic scenes of the production convey the anguish of Faustus' despair. Mr. Schlatter's bitter laugh after the second **lente** in **"O lente, lente, currite, noctis equi!"** will be appreciated by all who understand the irony. Part of the problem in presenting Faustus as seeker of knowledge is caused by a modern costuming that suggests he is more an absent-minded, pedantic bore than a majestic figure.

Joseph Orazi portrays Mephistophilis with a combination of cynicism and wistfulness, promising to give Faustus more than he has "wit to ask." Daniel Baker, as Chorus and the servant Wagner, is a disheveled sorcerer's apprentice. The rest of the cast function truly as an ensemble and give yeoman's service in the demanding staging, but special mention must be made of Jeffrey Musmanno, who as pope carries away the scene. Costumes, by Susan Trimble, are especially delightful in the delicious dance of the Seven Deadly Sins and in the scenes of the pope's dinner, with the human altar-table, and the court of Anholt.

The production in the spirit of Renaissance drama, provides something for everyone — comedy for the groundlings and for the galleries the teasing suspicion that if Faustus' hell is subjective, a projection of his mind, so too may be his heaven. The play runs through 1 December.

Silly Pictures

Calling for a religious revolt against Arabian oil wealth and middle eastern capitalism, Ayatollah Jones has attracted a large following in southern New Jersey.

Ensemble Tour

This Christmas break will find forty members of the Villanova wind and jazz ensembles together for their first winter tour. The thirty-nine students and their conductor Mr. John Dunphy, will be meeting the last week of Christmas vacation to begin their series of concerts on Wednesday, January 9.

Starting with a performance by the pep band at the V.U.-Massachusetts basketball game in the Fieldhouse on Wednesday, January 9 the wind and jazz ensembles will then prepare for a concert series at local area high schools on Thursday and Friday of that week. On Saturday, January 12 the band will travel to Morgantown, West Virginia to cheer on the basketball team for the V.U.-West Virginia Eastern 8 basketball game.

Sunday, January 13, will be a day of travel as they journey by bus to Chicago, Illinois, where they have a number of performances scheduled for the wind and jazz ensembles on Monday and Tuesday of that week.

Tuesday, January 15 marks the last day of the tour as the band travels to South Bend, Indiana for the V.U.-Notre Dame basketball game that evening at which the pep band will play as our team faces the Fighting Irish.

The members of the wind and jazz ensembles are anxiously awaiting their week-long concert tour and hoping that this winter tour will become an annual event. The fact that the band is able to make such a tour is indicative of the dedication and talent of the members and their conductor. The band practices Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings in St. Mary's Auditorium.

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Nutcracker

(Continued from page 11)

ballet. Michael Abbit, Jeanette Betzald, and Cathy Rumpler portrayed the Oriental trio, an amusing movement characterized by oriental costumes and quick-stepping choreography. Perhaps the most gala performer was Juan Guarteaux, who captured the audience as the high jumping Russian. Guarteaux's role required much technical skill and agility, which he executed excellently.

The ballet closes with Clara and the Prince dancing a pas de deux as the performers join them on stage.

The Nutcracker has been performed by many companies dancing their own variations. PBT chose the variations to comply with the stage and lighting available.

With the holiday season at hand, the Pittsburgh Ballet Company left an enchanted audience with thoughts of what it was like to dream of wooden soldiers, Christmas fairies, and splendid dancers.

Iran

(Continued from page 3)

national tribunal can be established."

Although President Carter has authorized military equipment to move toward the Persian Gulf area, Malik assesses Iran's military as "tougher than most people think." "If the U.S. attacked Iran it will not be a picnic because the Iranian armed forces are strong and the Americans will meet a tough resistance."

Carter, attacked in the past for not showing strong leadership qualities, has handled the situation "remarkably well," commented Malik, "I admire him greatly." But Henry Kissinger, instrumental in forcing the administration to keep the Shah, "has done a great disservice to the country and he's behaving like a politician not like a statesman," stated Carter.

In analyzing the situation Malik stresses the need for looking at it with the mind of a political realist. "When people are emotionally charged they make irrational statements they really don't mean. International politics," stated Malik, "is like a chess game, the participants must watch the moves closely and cautiously. Using power with prudence is the key."

The United States, a major world power, has shown great caution in using its power during this situation of dealing with a country carried by religious fanaticism, mobe, anarchy, and a government of considerable question who wields power as arbitrarily as the Shah when he ruled.

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Intramural Football Playoffs

DTD Overcomes Force

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Runningback Bob Laverti's touchdown run midway through the first half was the only score DTD needed Wednesday afternoon in defeating previously unbeaten The Force. The 6-0 semifinal round victory for DTD now advances them to the championship game versus rival fraternity Sig Ep.

Although Laverti's extra point run failed, his two interceptions and the overall stringent defense of the number one ranked frat team proved superior to The Force's offense. "The defense played great and the offense controlled the ball," said teammate Phil Regan, who threw a key block on the touchdown run.

DTD scored a second touchdown later in the first half but the play was called back due to a holding penalty. Other than that, there were no key penalties, noted referees Pete Daley and Scott Morgan.

The second half was similar to the first in that both teams moved the ball on considerably long drives but the defenses of both teams forced punting situations. DTD had another chance to score early in the last half after achieving three consecutive first downs, but after an incomplete pass from quarterback Ed Rohrbacker to Bill Craig in the endzone Rohrbacker threw an interception on the following play.

According to Intrmural Department Vice-President Dino Valente, the championship game will be held Tuesday at 3:45 on Austin Field. In a regular season clash earlier in the year, DTD defeated SPE 19-2.

Joint Effort's Rally Fails

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

The opening game of the intramural football semi-finals pitted Sigma Phi Epsilon against Joint Effort on Tuesday at Austin Field. Sig Ep used a balanced offense and a tenacious defense to overcome a furious second half rally by Joint Effort and gain a berth in the championship. The tight contest was won by the score 14-13 and the outcome was not decided until the final seconds.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dominated the entire first half and used this period to score all of their points. Jim Cronin, Sig Ep's quarterback marched his team to scores on their first two possessions with his sharp passing attack. Running back Jack Jarret scored one touchdown as did Joe D'Orazio, who collected both extra points.

Joint Effort began the second half determined to come back and displayed vast improvement in their play. On their second possession Joe Leone grabbed a short pass from quarterback George Hugo and ran it in for a touchdown. Joint Effort missed the extra point and this proved to be critical. Pete Daley scored after Sig Ep gave up the ball and the extra point made it 14-13.

With 1:15 left to play, Daley picked off a Sig Ep pitchout giving Joint Effort a chance to win. In a whirlwind finish Joe D'Orazio intercepted a pass in the end zone enabling Sig Ep to run out the clock and secure the win.

Sig Ep has improved steadily through the playoffs and they hope to peak in the championship game. "If we play up to our potential, I think we should win," commented Coach Joe Spata.

Maintaining Greek Tradition

By BETH WHITE

Although the intramural league football teams are noted for their tradition and fighting spirit, "there is nothing to compare to the Greek tradition and the spirit and enthusiasm among the fraternity football teams," says Chris Connor, president of Delta Tau Delta. DTD's football team was the fraternity champs in 1979, improving from their last year's record of 5-3. The Delt's have a playoff tradition of their own, winning the title for seven years in a row, only to be beaten out last year by DPE. This year, however, they beat DPE during regular season play. Ray Tierney, a spokesman for the team, positively states: "Whoever we play, we beat!"

The Delts wanted to play another fraternity for the intramural championship to uphold the Greek tradition at Villanova. "Although there were only four fraternity teams entered in the intramural football league," continues Tierney, "two out of the top four are fraternities." Since then, however, the other frat team, Sigma Phi Epsilon, defeated their opponent Joint Effort 14-13, and now the battle for the intramural football champion is among two fraternity teams.

Marc Binder, a senior on SPE's team, stated that "I'd like to see an all fraternity team final. The frat teams have been underrated." Binder is one of four seniors on the SPE team who have played all four years in intramurals.

The team has been led to their position of prominence by other four-year vets Phil Brochu (president of SPE), John (Gabby) Garbarino and Dennis (Greek) Markopoulis. Other key figures on the gridiron for Sig Ep has been the nucleus of their offense: quarterback Jim Cronin and halfback Jack Jerrett. Cronin attributes his success to "the excellent protection I get from the offensive line." Jerrett, who also plays on the defensive squad, agrees that Cronin's "accurate passing gives us the edge, but we can set up our aerial attack with a good ground game." "This way," continues Jerrett, "we can execute well by mixing up the plays." Fullback Danny DiPoalo emphasizes the team unity. "We play well together because we all know each other so well," says the former varsity football athlete. He adds, "We win because we have a strong offense and defense, too."

Although Sig Ep has a good defensive line, their stronghold is in their defensive secondary. The combination of Jerrett at cornerback, DiPoalo at middle linebacker and Joe D'Orazio and Mickey Brennan as defensive backs diminishes the passing threat of SPE's opponents. D'Orazio, who caught three passes (two for extra point conversions and one interception) in Sig Ep's playoff against Joint Effort, feels that "there has been a 100% improvement in the team since the beginning of the season."

DTD credits their championship opponents, SPE, with enormous enthusiasm and fan support, but according to DTD President Connor, "We (DTD) are quicker, smarter, and more organized."

The Delts, who scored an average of twenty points-per-game and allowed only 12 points against them all season, hope to challenge Sig Ep's aerial offense with captain and middle linebacker Sam Aloi, who has snagged three interceptions so far. "The key to our defense is our line," explains Connor, "which is anchored by (Captain) Steve Kirk."

The Delts have a strong field of receivers for quarterback Ed Rohrbacker as well, especially tight end Bill Craig and ground-gainers Bob LeVerte and Phil Regan.

The battle for the intramural championship should prove to be a tough one. Austin Field will be the battleground and kickoff is at 2:00, Sunday, December 2.

Impressive Year For Goalie

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Although the Villanova soccer team didn't clinch a playoff spot this year, they did finish the season at 8-7-1, which was much improved from last year's unimpressive 5-11-1 record. Much credit for the turn around season goes to freshman goalie Pete Jirak of West Essex High School, New Jersey. Along with sophomore Bill Schamp, who posted a 4-3 record, the team drew very close to a playoff berth.

In 12 appearances, Jirak compiled a 4-4-1 record, allowed 13 goals, made 90 saves and boasted a 1.36 goals per game average. At one time in the season Jirak was ranked second among all goalies in the Philadelphia Soccer Seven. In all his years of playing soccer, this was only Jirak's second year in the nets. Last year at West Essex, his initial season as goalie, Jirak led the team to a 12-7-5 mark and allowed 22 goals while posting a .92 goals per game average. Jirak was then named to five all-star teams, including the first teams of All-Essex County and All-Area.

Commenting on the results of the past season, Jirak said, "The season started out slow and we didn't look too impressive in the first four games, but then we realized we had the potential to do something, and we did." The freshman standout was referring to the six-game unbeaten streak later put together by the booters. Jirak pointed out that he hopes next year the athletic department realizes that the soccer team is an asset to the school, and "provide us with better facilities." Looking toward the 1980 season, Jirak said defensive talent is needed, due to graduation losses, but the season "should be Villanova soccer's greatest ever."

Ex-Gridders Power The Force

By JERRY VENTRESCA

One of the four teams that has survived the 1979 intramural football regular season and is in the semifinal round of the playoffs is The Force. Their undefeated record in the regular season was supplemented by an overtime victory (13-12) over a surprisingly tough LKD squad and a second round (40-6) romp over Athlete's Foot.

According to defensive tackle/offensive guard Joe Passaro, "LKD was really up for the game and were the only team that gave us trouble. However we really did well, both offensively and defensively versus Athlete's Foot." Passaro, along with many other players on The Force, is an ex-varsity football player here at V.U. Co-captain Joe Groglio, another ex-gridder, summarized The Force as "a cross-section of the campus . . . exceptional athletes just out for fun."

Groglio, an offensive guard and linebacker, is just one of the majority of The Force that plays both ways. Tony Pasquale serves as a wide receiver and safety, while Tom Jones and John Dougherty play one way at the safety position. Both co-captains Joe Ruth and Chip Mastey are the halfbacks and Ruth doubles as a cornerback. Tom Sharkey, an ex-Wildcat quarterback, fulfills that position on The Force.

On the line, both Frank Coco and Bill Roccio play offensive tackle and middleguard. Phil Caruso and Dennis Grant serve as tackles both ways and Dave Tortarella does the snapping from center. Linebackers fulfilling their responsibilities are Jeff Smith, Jim Abbermitas and Terry Byrne. Abbermitas also doubles as a fullback and Byrne, another ex-Wildcat gridder, doubles as a tight end.

Statistically, The Force has allowed, on the average, less than one touchdown per game and scored, on the average, at least two touchdowns per game.

Sims-Favorite

Oklahoma running back Billy Sims is favored to win the 1979 Heisman Trophy, according to a poll of college students conducted by Sports Bulletin, the nation's only feature magazine devoted to intercollegiate sports and sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner, was the choice of 35 percent of readers responding to the first Miller Student Sports Poll, while Southern California's Charles White got 28 percent.

Juniors Create Joint Effort

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Among the many impressive intramural football teams in this year's playoffs, one team — Joint Effort — should not be left unmentioned. Joint Effort, comprised of 14 juniors and one freshman, compiled a 6-2 regular season record in a highly-talented Division B. Effort extended their winning ways into the playoffs with a first round upset of the seventh ranked Gators 18-0 and a second round upset of first ranked Wally's Gators 7-0. Joint Effort entered the playoffs ranked tenth among 16 teams.

Joint Effort's offense is led by quarterback George Hugo and running backs 5'2" Captain Joe Leone and Joe Bunk, who doubles as a defensive outside linebacker. The offensive line consists of guards Rick Ventresca (also a defensive tackle) and Scott Kingston (who doubles as a defensive linebacker), center Frank Varallo (who is also the starting middle guard), tackle John Gerngross (the non-junior on the squad) and tight end Pete Daley. Daley, also a middle linebacker, has 10 interceptions, two of which he ranback for touchdowns.

Wide reciever Scott Morgan also teams up with Joe Salimeao and Dave Myers as the defensive backs. Morgan has six interceptions while Myers had two pickoffs in the victory over Wally's Gators. Both Mark Potle and Sean O'Donoghue are backups at this position. Meanwhile, Jon DeStefano completes the defensive line roster while Tom Villano serves as backup middle guard. In 10 games this season, Joint Effort has allowed only 34 points scored upon them.

Cats Fall Below Expectations

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

Now that the 1979 football season has drawn to a close for Wildcat fans and all that remains are those teams going to assorted bowl games from California to New Jersey, it would be a good chance to look at just what happened over the last few months.

Early in the football season, even before any games were played, critics made their predictions on the coming year. A new wrinkle in the choices came when Villanova gained high review from the experts. Optimism circulated in Wildcat Country because a mixture of veterans and talent seemed to be the combination for a good year. The one problem which may have been forgotten was that confidence doesn't win football games, it only helps.

With the addition of the transfer speedster, Willie Syndor, Coach Bedesem believed he had the one factor which could have set his offense on its feet, a deep threat. As was the case, Syndor, freshman Tim Robinson and the offense did perform well. Another pleasant surprise was fullback Don Ziesel, who complemented the passing game by gaining important yardage. With the balanced offense and a defense which has played together over the last couple of years, the next step was to put both to work.

The Cats opened the season at Maryland and looked to be on their way to proving the experts correct. But, a sin which went on to haunt the Cats during the season occurred, the inability to kill the clock late in the game. The result was a heartbreaking loss, but from it, the prospect of being able to beat the good teams in the east was realized. The Cats rebounded the following week with a solid win over the University of Massachusetts and seemed to be back on the winning track. But during the next four weeks, the team came up far from smelling like roses and could only boast a pathetic but hopeful 1-5 record.

Losing to fifteen point underdog Boston College and Cincinnati on the road, as well as fourth period defeats to Division II powers Youngstown State and Delaware sent the coaching staff back to the drawing board to try to determine what was going wrong. Except for the B.C. game, which was a total disaster, the team performed well both defensively and offensively. There seemed to be one intangible aspect which would put the Main Liners over the hump and back into the winning groove.

On a beautiful, spring-like afternoon at the end of October, the Cats took the field against Holy Cross for the Homecoming Game. A solid performance led to a Wildcat victory with outstanding plays from Bernie Hober on defense and Pat O'Brien on offense. The confidence that they were a good ballclub seemed to appear and carried over the next few weeks in the season. A four game losing streak was countered by a four game winning stint. Probably the sweetest victory came on the next to last game of the year. Playing neighboring rival Rutgers away, is always a difficult chore. The Cats, although heavy underdogs, performed the impossible and totally dominated play to take home a 32-17 win.

Consistency is often hard to achieve in anything you do. This year's football team was no exception. The Cats went from the pits at 1-5 to the heights of the season after defeating Rutgers and had a chance at finishing the season above .500. The Temple Owls came into Wildcat Stadium at 8-2 and were headed for the Garden State Bowl. The record, the bowl bid and everything else was put aside because this game meant so much to both teams.

The final log on the 1979 Wildcats will always be 5-6. With a few bounces in the right direction the team quite possibly could have been at least 8-3. But, you can always say maybe on statistics. In the case of the team's pride though, they never said maybe. That's the real sign of a winning team.

The Wildcats came out on top of a battle against Rutgers.

Owls Overpower Cats

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The Wildcats suffered their worst defeat of the season Saturday to a bowl-bound Temple University squad at Villanova Stadium, 42-10. A crowd of 11,585, including numerous Owl supporters, brought the average attendand for the 1979 season to 9,818 — second to the 1977 attendance average in the last six years. Sherman Myers' seventh touchdown of the season with 7:54 gone in the first quarter was the only score of that quarter and gave Temple a lead they never lost.

Villanova outscored Temple in the first 5:28 of the second quarter 10-7 but later fell victim to four consecutive Owl touchdown passes. With 1:32 gone in the second quarter, Chuck Bushbeck sent his tenth field goal of the year between the uprights and put the Cats on the board, 7-3. Less than two minutes later, Owl halfback Kevin Duckett scored his seventh touchdown of the year. Shawn Passman's six-yard run, followed by Bushbeck's point after, completed Villanova's scoring and drew the Cats within 14-10. Passman's touchdown was his third of the season and Bushbeck's PAT was his 23rd of 25 attempts.

Temple's placekicker Ron Fiorvanti broke a team scoring record following the Owls third touchdown, also in the second quarter. Fiorvanti's point after touchdown was his 45th of the season, surpassing Don Bitterlich's 1974 mark of 44.

Temple's last touchdown of the first half came with 2:40 left when Duckett took a pitchout from quarterback Brian Broomell in a third and five situation at Villanova's 24 yard line and then threw to Broomell, who had run around the left end. The Owls completed the afternoon's scoring with two Broomell to Gerald Lucear touchdown passes in the fourth quarter and finished their regular season at 9-2 in looking ahead to the Garden State Bowl versus California.

Shawn Passman (23) looks for daylight after taking a handoff from Pat O'Brien. Photo by Charles Gulda

Harriers Seventh

By RAY ENGLER

Villanova's Cross Country team wound up its season Monday, November 19, with a solid seventh place finish in the NCAA National Championships, which were held at Lehigh University.

The individual champion was Henry Rono, from Washington Street, who won for the third time, and became only the third runner to do this in NCAA history, Rono beat the existing course record of 30:05.3 set the week before by Villanova's Sydney Maree Rono, finished with an extraordinary time of 28:19.5, nosing out Alberto Salazar of the University of Oregon by eight seconds. Up to the four mile mark, it was a two man race between Rono and Salazar, but about then Rono put on a tremendous burst of speed, shot by Salazar and ruined the Oregon runner's chance to win back-to-back titles, as he was the defending Champion. Salazar finished in a rather noteworthy time of 28:27.6 for the 10,000 meter Lehigh University course.

Villanova's first finisher was Maree. The junior from South Africa finished seventh with a personal best time of 29:16.1. This finish is exceptional considering the fact that Maree is usually a miler and that he put many of the country's great 10,000 meter men to shame. The second Wildcat finisher (and 28th overall) was the junior from Kenya, Amos Korir. Korir forced to drop out of the Regional race November 10 because of a bad back, showed that he was fully recovered by managing to set a personal best time on the course of 29:52.0. His previous best had come in the Paul Short Memorial run (alias the Lehigh Invitational) on October 6, when he ran at a 30:39.0 clip.

The third blue-and-white harrier to cross the line was senior Canadien Dean Childs, who gutted out a 93rd place finish in 30:54.2. Right behind Childs, in 94th place, was senior Don Paige who ran 30:55.7. Rounding out the Villanova scorers was sophomore John Hunter from Ireland, who finished 121st in 31:12.8.

In a related story, Kevin Dillon ran in the Philadelphia Marathon on Sunday, November 25 and finished second. "I wasn't even supposed to finish this race . . . I was just supposed to go out and run with a freind," said Dillon.

Cats End Season At 5-6

Coach Dick Bedesem summed up the game saying, "We were physically overmatched. We were embarrassed and that's all I have to say." Bedesem pointed out that although he doesn't want to blame the loss to anyone, he doesn't "know how come so many penalties were called against us." The Cats were penalized seven times for 100 yards. "That takes away your momentum," said Bedesem.

When asked about his future at Villanova, Bedesem remarked, "This is my last (fifth) year (of the contract) and I honestly don't know when it (renewal) will be discussed, but I expect to be back." As is his style, Bedesem credited his coaching staff with doing a good job "with what we have to work with," in relation to the 1979 season.

Powerlifters Victorious

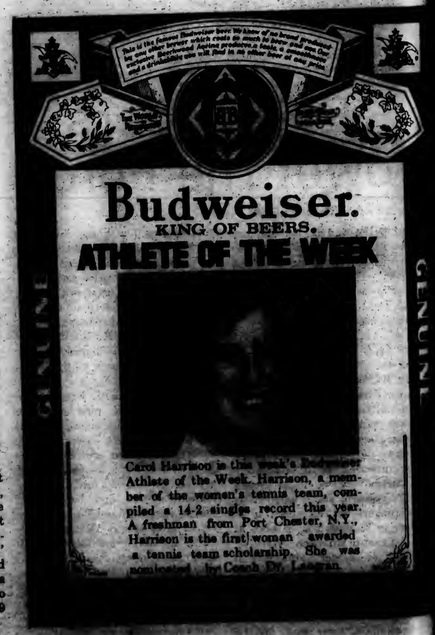
By JERRY VENTRESCA

Coach Joseph Slabinski's powerlifting team captured first place in a tri-meet on November 17, versus Temple University and the United States Naval Academy.

Before a noisy and supportive audience at the Fieldhouse, the Cats extended their winning streak to 46 meets. Although the Cats lost earlier this season to Temple in a meet based on the weight classes, the string of 46 meets are co-efficient meets, which are based on the lifter's body weight multiplied by a standard mathematical number "which evens everyone out," said co-captain Nick Stagliano.

Villanova's top performance came from sophomore co-captain Vince Sferra, who also placed first among all the lifters from the three schools. Sferra squatted 475 pounds, bench pressed 290 and deadlifted 510. Freshman powerhouse Dan Capece placed second among the Cats and fourth overall. Capece's 325 pounds in the squat category was his personal highest. Junior Brian McKenna finished third among the V.U. powerlifters with a total of 1250 pounds. Villanova's fourth finisher, Joe Jocono, achieved exceptionally good lifts in the bench category (410) pounds and squat category

(Continued on page 10)



Carol Harrison is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Harrison, a member of the women's tennis team, compiled a 14-2 singles record this year. A freshman from Port Chester, N.Y., Harrison is the first woman awarded a tennis team scholarship. She was nominated by Coach Ev. Lavigan.

the Villanovan

This is the last VILLANOVAN of 1979.

Vol. 55, No. 12 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA | December 7, 1979

Merry Christmas...

Making It

. . . that's what Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon did in reaching the finals of Intramural football. To see who made it, turn to page 17.

Midler

. . . Bette, that is. The Divine Miss M makes her movie debut in The Rose, a film loosely based on the life of the late Janis Joplin. For a review, see page 13.

Mental

. . . anxiety over coming finals? For new and different methods of coping with the finals game, turn to page 9.

Athletic Proposal Debated by Senate

By BILL CLARK

On Friday, November 30, the University Senate convened for a meeting which was dominated by a discussion of the report on athletics given by Trustee Thomas Labrecque at their last meeting on November 12.

Commerce and Finance Senator Henry Amorosa made a motion that the Senate should approve Labrecque's recommendations about athletics. Almost immediately, Dr. Cleary, Vice-president for academic affairs, stated that he would not support the motion.

"Academic needs are more to the heart of the matter if Villanova is to remain a University," stated Cleary. After this, SGA President P.J. Winterhalter also said that he would not support the motion at this particular time.

Rather than disapprove of the recommendations, Dr. Cleary proposed two other motions which would, in effect, delay the Senate's decision on the matter.

The first motion recommended to Father Driscoll and the Board of Trustees "that the Senate be given an opportunity to present to the Board its reviewed institutional priorities and that the Board delay any decision on the recommendations contained in the Labrecque Report" until the Board received the Senate's report, which would be sent to the President before April 1 of next year.

The second motion directed the Senate's University Planning and Priorities Committee to review the existing institutional priorities.

Cleary explained that when voting on the Report, the Board of Trustees would be using the University priorities set by the Senate back in 1973. In these priorities, a Student Center was listed as the number one priority followed by that of an athletic facility. Dr. Cleary wanted the Senate to re-examine that position before voting on the report.

Senate Chairman Dr. Armenti expressed concern that this move would be interpreted as dodging the issue by not giving an opinion. He also said that the Board would be receiving the full report in two weeks and would probably vote upon it at that time, and if the Senate did not give an opinion now, it could be missing its chance to respond on the issue.

Fr. Burnell pointed out, however, that the Senate did not receive the actual Labrecque report, and could not be expected to vote on something which was incomplete. The Senate had no idea on how the project would be funded, which also worried Dr. Cleary. He said that when funding

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, opposed the athletic proposal submitted by Trustee Thomas Labrecque.

Proposed Major Faces Trustees

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The University Board of Trustees will meet next week to consider establishing a liberal arts communications major.

If the Board approves the communications proposal, the present 24-credit hour concentration in that field of study would be expanded to a 30-hour major requirement.

Warren O. Richardson, director of the communications-arts concentration, believes that in the event a communications major is adopted, it might be activated at an early date. "Should the proposal be accepted, I would hope it would go into effect immediately, in time for the spring semester," he said.

Setting up such a major in the upcoming semester would enable those seniors already in the present communications concentration to possibly graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in communications.

Richardson noted that in communications "our approach is within a liberal arts setting, not simply communications. The goal of communications is to train a person to be conversant in all media areas, while qualified to enter into other fields of employment."

Other topics expected to be on the Board's agenda are presentation of the University Senate's recently-approved report on campus athletics and an update on student life programs.

The Board will hold its meeting in closed session, as is established policy.

Union Debates Iranian Situation

Military Action Called Last Resort

By KIMBERLY RUSHTON

Last Tuesday evening the Villanova Political Union sponsored a debate on the situation in Iran. The resolution read: This House favors breaking all diplomatic and economic relations with Iran.

One point of view came from a small group that referred to themselves as "humanists." They contended that it is morally wrong for the United States to impose its will forcefully on Iran. In addition, they spoke words of sympathy for people who were oppressed by a regime aided by the United States. In essence, they objected to U.S. punishment of Iran when the U.S. is indirectly responsible for the present state of the people. Some debaters called this group "un-American."

Taking the opposite view were the people who advocated "nuking" Iran. It was mentioned that the U.S. should "make Iran eat buttered sand."

They spoke harshly of Khomeni, especially of the fact that he calls Americans "gutless, fat, and lazy." They cited that great public unity advocates military reprisal as was not seen in Korea or Vietnam. People from this group were referred to as "McCarthyists" and "War Hawks" by the humanists.

The majority supported continued negotiation and anti-nuclear military reprisal if the hostages are killed. These people cited the fact that many more Americans would die in military reprisal, and that it should only be used as a last resort.

To the subject of the direct point of the resolution, the vast majority said that, in essence, all diplomatic and economic relations have already been cut off with Iran.

Many speakers compared the present situation in Iran to other crises in American history. One comparison was made to the War of 1812. This costly war, fought over the impressment of American seamen, ended with the resumption of the status quo.

Concerning Iranian students, the majority advocated letting those students conducting themselves properly stay in the U.S. Almost all condemned the anti-U.S. demonstrations by Iranian students.

Many condemned criticism of President Carter for his "inaction." One person reminded the audience that Woodrow Wilson was criticised for this same "inaction" when he persisted in trying to pass his 14 points which could have prevented World War II.

Dr. John Logue, who addressed the Political Union meeting Tuesday night.

Christmas Concert

The Villanova Singers and the Villanova Womens' Glee Club would like to announce their annual Christmas Concert to be held on Saturday night, December 8, 1979 at 8:00 in the Main Chapel. Featured will be Gustav Holst's **Christmas Day** and Daniel Pinkham's **Christmas Cantata.** The public is invited and admission is free.

Christmas Trip to Florida

Head South for the holidays with International House's Discover America trip to Florida. We'll visit St. Augustine (the oldest city in the U.S.), Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Disneyworld, Everglades National Park and the Kennedy Space Center. We'll have a special party on New Year's Eve and see the Orange Bowl Parade on New Year's Day. The cost is $195 for International House members and $205 for non-members and includes everything except meals and personal expenses. The trip is open to all students. For more information contact the Program Office at (215) 387-5125, ext. 201.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Villanova's Fourth Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 in Kennedy Mall at 5:00. The program will consist of carols, scripture readings, the lighting of the tree and Christmas greetings from honored guests, faculty and students. A reception will follow in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All are welcome to celebrate this joyous occasion.

Commencement

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1980 in the University Field House. Following are the times of the various ceremonies and the colleges graduating.

Sunday, May 18th at 10:00 a.m. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Nursing. Sunday, May 18th at 3:00 p.m. College of Commerce and Finance, College of Engineering.

Passes required for admission to Graduation exercises. Four guests per graduate. Sunday, May 18th at 8:00 p.m. University College Graduate School. No passes required for admission.

Saturday, May 17th. 10:00 a.m. NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony; 2:00 p.m. Nursing — Convocation Ceremony; 6:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass — No passes required.

Friday, May 16th. Law School commencement exercises, 11:00 a.m. Additional information regarding academic attire, commencement announcements, passes, guest speakers, etc. will be announced. For more information, contact the Vice-President for Student Life.

P.S.E.A.

The following students have been elected Pennsylvania State Education Association officers for the 1980-81 school year: Debra Melfe, president; Maryanne Kane, vice-president and Rose Marsico for secretary-treasurer. Sophomores Laura Fischer and Mary Nealon, and Juniors Tim Robbins and Cathy Lombardozzi were elected student representatives for the Education Student-Faculty Committee. Congratulations!

College Republicans

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans next Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Bartley 106, at 12:45. All are invited to attend.

Library Hours

Extended Hours — Final Exams: — Friday, December 7 — 8:00 a.m.-12:00 M.; Saturday, December 8 — 8:00 a.m.-12:00 M.; Friday, December 14 — 8:00 a.m.-12:00 M.; Saturday, December 15 — 8:00 a.m.-12:00 M.

Christmas Break Schedule: Thursday, December 20-Friday, December 21 — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, December 22-Wednesday, December 26 — CLOSED.

Thursday, December 27-Friday, December 28 — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, December 29-Tuesday, January 1 — CLOSED.

Wednesday, January 2-Tuesday, January 15 — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Exception: Closed Weekends.

Wednesday, January 16 — Resume Regular Schedule.

Irish Course

For those taking Dr. James Murphy's Irish Literary Heritage course, Honors 5501, classes will start Sunday evenings at the beginning of Spring Semester.

Nursing Internship

The academic committee of the Undergraduate Nursing Senate is sponsoring a Summer Internship Information Program. The program will be held on Thursday, December 20 in Bartley 110 at 6:30 p.m. Requirements, job descriptions, housing, and salaries will be discussed and addresses of hospitals offering programs will be available. All interested nursing students are invited to attend.

Accounting Scholarships

The Penna. Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual accounting scholarship program. Twenty $600 scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified individuals from those nominated from approximately 67 colleges and universities in Penna.

The nominee must be a full-time student, in the junior class, who will have completed at least 12 semester credits in accounting as part of his/her undergraduate degree. The nominee must be selected by the faculty on the basis of intellectual capacity and qualities of leadership.

Each participating school may nominate one student. Schools with more than 200 accounting majors in its junior class may nominate two students to compete for the scholarship award.

For more information, contact the Accounting Department Chairman. All applications must be returned by February 1, 1980.

Student Organization Leaders

There will be a meeting at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall to discuss student organization budgets for the 1980-81 academic year. All organization presidents, treasurers and moderators are requested to attend. The Dean of Student Activities will explain the entire student organization budget process at that time. Contact Student Activities, 214 Dougherty, for more information.

Dance Club

Villanova Dance Club sponsors Modern Dance sessions for the spring semester — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 to 2:45.

Prerequisite: Dance experience and permission of instructor.

Cost: $50.00 for 24 classes, prepaid.

Sign up in Student Activities Office.

WKVU "70's Event"

WKVU's "Salute to the Seventies" event continues through this week with artist of the seventies specials every day.

Saturday, Dec. 8 — 12:00 p.m. Chicago; 3:00 p.m. The Who; 6:00 p.m. Jethro Tull; 9:00 p.m. Basketball: Villanova vs. LaSalle.

Sunday, Dec. 9 — Album Side Sunday; Top 30 Albums of the 70's; Monday, Dec. 10 — 7:00 a.m. Loggins and Messina; 3:00 p.m. Billy Joel; 5:30 p.m. Jackson Browne; 8:00 p.m. Basketball: Villanova vs. Princeton.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — 7:00 a.m. Jim Croce; 3:00 p.m. Harry Chapin; 6:00 p.m. Styx; 9:00 p.m. Bruce Springsteen.

Wednesday, Dec. 12-13 — The WKVU on air Christmas Party.

Spring Trip to France

A team-taught three credit course offered by Profs. Cummings (History) and Mongeau (Modern Languages), **France Through the Ages**, will feature a trip to Paris and the Loire Valley during mid-semester break. The course will integrate what is studied in class with what is to be seen in France.

The cost will be approximately $790.00 (New York to Paris), plus some meals. Those interested, please contact Dr. Cummings (Vasey 104) or Prof. Mongeau (St. Thomas 212), both of whom will accompany the students on the tour. Enrollment is limited.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer Readers needed for visually handicapped. Please call Social Action Office, Ext. 378.

CPA Review Course

The next term for the Becker CPA Review Course will begin the week of December 10th.

The course prepares candidates eligible to take the CPA Examination, which is a national exam designed and graded by the American Institute of CPA's for all the State Boards of Accountancy in the USA.

The first two classes of each course are offered free and without obligation. For additional information, call the Becker CPA Review Course in Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Trevose, or Cherry Hill.

Religious Vocations

The Augustinians will be conducting another retreat for those considering the possibility of a religious vocation. It will be held the weekend of December 28 here at Villanova. For further information contact Father John Stack, O.S.A., 108 Corr Hall or call 525-5612.

League of Conservation Voters

The League of Conservation Voters (LCV), a national, non-profit, non-partisan political action group, is looking for a few good people who want to make environmental protection their business. If you want a job where you can make a difference, call Peg Ladner at 735-0750 and set up an interview.

College Bowl

Beginning January 28 till February 1, the Union Recreation Committee will be sponsoring the College Bowl Tournament. Teams of five persons (four players and one alternate) will be competing for the chance to go to the ACUI regionals on February 22 and 23. Sign ups will take place immediately following Christmas vacation. Get them together now. For more information contact Cathy Lombardozzi or Debbie Melfe in the Union Office at 527-2100 ext. 297 and 298.

Vans to Palestra

Open to all students. The Basketball Club will be providing bus transportation to Basketball games played at the Palestra. Bus or van will board in front of the Fieldhouse one hour before the game and will return after the Villanova game. Cost is $2.00 round trip.

Sign up at meetings on Tuesdays at 12:45 in Bartley 11 prior to games or in C.I.C.

Princeton B-Ball

Open to all students.

There will be a bus trip to the Princeton-Villanova basketball game on Monday, December 10. A bus will board in front of the Fieldhouse at 5:45.

Cost is $8.00 for basketball club members (must show membership card) and $9.00 for non-members. Cost includes transportation, ticket and extras.

Sign up at the Campus Information Center in Dougherty Hall.

German Club Dinner

Tuesday, December 11, at 7 p.m., the German Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Dinner at St. Mary's Auditorium. German Christmas carols and folk songs performed by a former German opera singer. All are welcome. For further info., call Matt, at KI 3-5383, or Mark, at 527-5538.

Extended Clinic

Fr. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for Student Life announces the following new doctor's hours for the Infirmary:

Monday through Friday — Beginning at 8 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons — 4:00/6:00 p.m.

The Tuesday and Thursday hours will begin on Tuesday, November 27.

It is hoped that the additional Tuesday and Thursday hours will be of help to the commuting members of the Villanova community.

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Planetarium Show

The Villanova Planetarium
Presents its
Christmas Show
"Star of Bethlehem"
December 7 and 14
8:00 p.m.
Villanova Planetarium
4th Floor, Mendel Hall
Villanova University

Reading/Study Course

This group will focus on how to study efficiently, take exams successfully, as well as improve and increase your reading speed and comprehension.

There is a $15 fee to cover the cost of your textbook and handout materials.

Sign up in the Counseling Center — Corr 106.

Vandalism Problem Analyzed

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The sharp increase in campus vandalism recently disclosed does not surprise one University administrator who has viewed the condition up close.

Fr. Rice, vice-president of administration, spoke out on vandalism.

Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice-president for administration, has endeavored to put a halt to the numerous acts of material destruction which have plagued Villanova in recent times. Still, he concedes that vandalism is a growing evil.

At present, Rice does not perceive much of an impact resulting from his efforts to discuss the problem with residents and their advisors, nor in his opinion do other such informal methods of persuasion offer much hope of a solution.

Stronger measures aimed at countering vandalism have had some beneficial effects, Rice believes. "The new policy of taxing people when the guilty don't own up does generage concern," he said.

"When there is severe damage and no one owns up, and the students are told that they'll be held responsible, usually someone admits responsibility not long afterwards," Rice added.

Rice considers student apathy to be a major factor contributing to the ongoing vandalism difficulties. "It's a question of not being involved, not giving a damn until they're affected by it" he said.

Widespread vandalism is not a condition unique to Villanova, Rice pointed out. He recalled a visit he made to Penn State University a few years ago.

"When the University was planning to build Stanford Hall, I remember going to Penn State with some other administrators to inspect a dorm that was being constructed there. We went to take a look at some of the other dorms. In one of them, there was a lounge which was carpeted but otherwise bare; one of the maintenance men told us that all the furniture had in the course of one year been either vandalized or stolen."

Rice laments the waste of money that results from destruction of school property. "I could think of many more productive ways that we could spend that money," he said.

Although he has been involved in combating vandalism for some time, Rice can still not see any coherent, rational motive in such behavior.

"Vandalism represents an attack against the school itself, but these people are also in a way attacking themselves. The students usually pay for the repairs, not the school," Rice noted.

Rice does not believe that the increasing incidence of property destruction should be seen as a blanket indictment of the student body.

"The people responsible for these acts are a minority — but they are active and get away with what they do. What troubles me is that the other students react with silence to these deeds," he said in

> ***Vandalism represents an attack against the school itself, but these people are also in a way attacking themselves.***
>
> **Rev. Patrick J. Rice**

Anti-arms Effort Underway Here

By MARK STIEBER

A campus effort is currently underway to stimulate concern over the build-up of arms. The Villanova Committee for Mutual Reduction of Military Expenditures was recently organized with the aim of making the voice of the Villanova community heard.

The committee was founded near the end of last semester as The Peace and Justice Organization but it was too late in the year for people to become fully involved and motivated.

The present committee is primarily composed of faculty members and is led by Dr. Bernard F. Reilly of the history department.

"Our aim is to petition the United States Government calling for a decrease in the millions of dollars spent each year on the military budget," Dr. Reilly stated.

A petition is currently being circulated throughout the University to the faculty and will be referred to students. If calls for a 1% annual reduction in military expenditures by the governments of both the United States and the Soviet Union. The petition cites that military spending has increased steadily over the past decades and shows no sign of lessening.

As of last week approximately 110 faculty members had signed the petition. After surveying the views of the faculty, the committee hopes to present the issue to the student body for further consideration.

In a letter to their colleagues, the committee set a tentative deadline of December to formulate the University's position at which time it will be made public. "We hope to relay the petition to President Carter and any other political figures interested as well as to others who may be in doubt as to the public mood concerning this matter," Dr. Reilly stated.

The anti-arms supporters hope to effect an end to the degradation of life brought about by an obsession with the weapons build-up. The spirit of the committee and its cause is aimed at securing "lasting peace among the peoples of the world."

Decrease Military Spending

The Villanova Committee for Mutual Reduction of Military Expenditures invites Villanova students to sign the following petition. This petition has been endorsed by 110 of the faculty to date and will eventually be forwarded to the president of the United States and other public figures.

The late Pope Paul VI addressing the United Nations in New York on October 4, 1965 made a plea for "No more war; war never again." Yet in subsequent years the military budgets of both the United States and the Soviet Union have continued to increase. This diversion of the goods of the earth has already diminished the lives of parents and children, lovers and poets, farmers and teachers, planners and workers all over the world. Its continuation menaces their hopes and the fruits of their common efforts. The time has come to make a beginning of its end.

Simply for this reason the undersigned anxiously petition the government of the United States and that of the Soviet Union to initiate, in 1980, a systematic reduction of one percent a year in the real value of their annual military expenditures. We ask that they devote this yearly, progressive reduction to the works of peace and love among their own peoples and those of the world. We ask, as well, that in 1990 they plan for a yet sharper rate of reduction to the terrible arsenal of weapons under the threat of which every human being suffers.

Name_____ Student No. _____

Please detach and return to Bernard F. Reilly, History Dept., 106 Vasey Hall

Math Conference Held

By BILL ROCK

The Villanova campus is presently the site of the 35th Annual Conference on Applied Statistics.

The conference, co-sponsored by the mathematics department, the American Society for Quality Control and the biopharmaceutical subsection of the American Statistical Association, brings together more than 400 mathematicians from all parts of the country.

The program, running throughout December 6 and 7 in St. Mary's Hall, consists of a series of workshops presented by both academicians and industry spokesmen. The conference is aimed at those who use statistics in their work, particularly pharmaceutical corporations.

Dr. Robert Beck, chairman of the mathematics department and arrangements coordinator of the program explained, "Many business people and those from industry are attending the conference. Merck Sharp & Dohme, Smith Kline, Wyeth laboratories, and Hoffman La Roche are just some of the companies that are represented."

Speakers from many American universities are presenting sessions. Those schools include Texas A&M, Rutgers University, Harvard University, Mississippi State University, and the universities of Texas, Maryland, Colorado, and Wisconsin.

Villanova is hosting the conference for the first time. It previously had been held at Princeton University. The numerous pharmaceutical companies in the Philadelphia area was cited by Beck as a major reason in selecting Villanova as this year's site.

He continued, "This is one of the largest conferences in the United States for applied statistics. We are very proud to be serving as its host."

New Process Set For Admissions

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Villanova's admissions office is restructuring acceptance procedures for the class of '85 in an effort to upgrade the quality of students.

Applications will be processed through one of three categories: regular decision, early decision, or commuter.

Regular decision students will receive acceptance notices after April 1, and deposits will be due by May 1. In the past, students were notified by February 15, and deposits were required by March 15. The delayed date allows students waiting to hear from other schools to receive all acceptances before deciding. Formerly, these students would miss the deposit deadline and then be unable to decide for Villanova after hearing from other schools.

Early decisions will operate under a rolling admissions policy. Notices will be sent out immediately after acceptances, beginning November 15. Candidates for early decision must have SAT scores of at least 600 in both math and verbal tests, and be in the top 10% of their high school class.

Applicants within a 25 mile radius of Villanova will be processed as commuters, receiving notification of acceptance after January 15. Deposits for both early decision students and commuters are also due May 1.

"The later deposit date will increase our standards," commented Fr. Burke, assistant director of admissions. "We must be more selective because of the shortage of on-campus housing. However, we can take as many commuters as possible."

"We're aiming for somewhere around 1500 freshman for the fall of 1980. We're trying to keep the number down and get better quality students," Burke said.

Rev. Harry Erdlen, O.S.A., Director of Admissions, who restructured acceptance procedures at Villanova.

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

for the Connelly Center was undertaken, all funds had to go towards it, and he feared that same thing happening in relation to an athletic complex. He gave examples of academic projects which also needed funding and could be left out in the cold for several more years.

The other major business at the meeting was a resolution from the Social Action Committee. This motion recommended to the Administration that the University should make an increased effort to recruit and retain minority students. The motion was accompanied by a report from the Committee which showed that the percentage of minority students has declined in the last several years even though Villanova was still in keeping with Federal and State standards as an "Equal Opportunity Institution."

The motion was passed by the Senate with the hope that the Administration would also use its influence on the Villanova community as well.

Communications Lecture Highlights Business

By BILL CLARK

On Thursday November 15, at 11:30 a.m., Dr. Diane Kaplan, a member of the Organizational Development Network and a Ph.D. graduate from Temple University, gave a lecture entitled "The Business of Communication and the Communication of Business."

The main thrust of the lecture, which was sponsored by the Speech Department, dealt with the relationship between communication and organizations. Dr. Kaplan stressed that information, being a resource which can be exchanged for time, money, and power, is valuable to business. Because of this, she is hired to analyze communication networks in business and to make suggestions on how to improve their flows of information.

Dr. Kaplan started her lecture by defining the terms "communications" and "organization." She said that communication was "the process by which individuals acquire, transfer, and use information to obtain results." She stated that an organization is an interdependent network of people that are tied together because they cannot accomplish their tasks alone.

After this, she went on to explain how the two ideas were related. Because communication is so vital to organizations, different methods of communication have been developed. First, Weber developed the hierarchy system where information can flow from the chief executive down to the employees below him. This system proved stable but no information could flow between people at equal levels, such as foremen on the job. This was a clumsy system, especially in areas of research and development, where the exchange of information is vital.

Therefore, the matrix system was developed. In this, lateral flows of information are allowed. But the problem with matrices is that an employee can actually be responsible to two superiors.

Therefore, Dr. Kaplan explained, there is no absolute solution to the problem of information flows. This is a problem to major companies of today. Besides the obvious problem of maximizing their efforts by better exchange of knowledge, corporations are also trying to become more socially responsible to society. To accomplish this, there is also a need for a better flow of information to the public.

Dr. Kaplan said that this is a relatively new field in business. Because of its newness, she was not able to classify herself as to her occupation. But, she said that there is a large job market for these type of services and she encouraged anyone to go into the field of "communication analysis."

World Hunger Discussed

By SR. M. THERESA JULIA SCHUER, C.P.S.

Those who were gathered in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall on November 28 to hear Dr. Suzanne C. Toton's lecture, "World Hunger: Educating for Justice," were informed that the half-billion persons world-wide who are malnourished or undernourished are victims of political and economic systems of nations which keep these people too poor to feed themselves.

Dr. Toton, assistant professor of religious studies at Villanova and author of the forthcoming book, **World Hunger: A Primer for Christian Educators,** maintains that hunger is a "symptom of an even deeper problem, that of proverty." World hunger is not, in her opinion, due solely to overpopulation or over-consumption, but also to the plundering of the third-world to meet the needs of the "mother country" during the period of colonial expansion, and, by means of "trade, aid and investment," by the first world today.

A contributor to the book **Beyond Survival: Bread and Justice in a Christian Perspective,** put out by the National Council of Churches, Dr. Toton revealed that, "the majority of development aid to the third-world is in the form of loans and not grants." The terms of these loans are such that the economy of the country is geared to the economic and political needs of the first-world countries more than to the development of the third world, she argued.

When farmers in a poor country cannot get a decent profit for their crops because a rich country has dumped food-aid it cannot use on its market, they lose the incentive to plant large harvests, Toton said. Slowly the people starve when the food the rich nation has sent them rots or is depleted, she theorized.

What can be done to stop this trend "of selfishness, of placing property above human rights?" Dr. Toton says that it must begin in the schools. She believes that "enabling students to critically examine and evaluate the international systems of trade, aid, and investment ought to be part of the educational process." In the 1930's a group of professional educators made a strong case for doing this in the schools. The ideas of these "Social Reconstructionists" should become the educational road back to a climate of justice and dignity for all nations, Toton believes.

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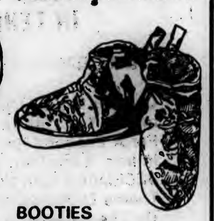

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MASS SCHEDULE:
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A Decade of Quiet Change

The seventies have been conservative, and perhaps, quiet years: what some have called an era of apathy, boredom, and post-Watergate cynicism. Mike Doonesbury sent invitations to his "fin de decade" party on little bottles of Perrier, and asked guests to dress "disco/mellow."

Yet at Villanova, a great change has taken place in these ten seemingly uneventful years. The change in expressed attitude and in the working of the University itself has been one for the better.

Through the 24 pages of the December 10, 1969 issue of **the Villanovan,** there were scattered at least 20 editorials and editorial letters.

The writers of the editorials spoke out in favor, for example, of a proposal that "would make Villanova one of the most progressively operated educative institutions in the country." That proposal was the University Senate.

What a new concept it was to have administrators, faculty members, and students with a voice in a University governing body.

Although today, some describe the Senate as "a large debating society," it is important to remember that most of its proposals are approved by the Board of Trustees.

Ten years ago, one **Villanovan** editorial spoke of a "communication gap" between students and administrators. This year, the protest on campus was one in which students and administrators walked side by side for the cause of campus safety, united by tragedy.

More than anything, the last **Villanovan** of the sixties was filed with the anger and pessimism caused by the Vietnam War.

Exactly ten years ago, on Dec. 7th, 1969, ten students and faculty members were standing in back of Villanova's chapel during the Sunday masses, quietly reading names of Americans dead as an anti-war protest.

Where today is printed the **On-Campus** feature, in 1969, were printed interviews with three juniors and a sophomore who had just been drafted: "The President's All-American Team."

The outspoken emotion of the sixties is absent from **The Villanovan's** of 1979. The closest we've come to reaching that level of anger has been perhaps the current crisis in Iran, which also may be the closest we have come to international conflict since Vietnam.

Because students express less anger today, does not mean that they care less, or that the university has stagnated. Just as the policy in dealing with the Iranian situation has been diplomacy; the energy for change at Villanova in recent years has been directed into discussion forums such as the University Senate. If something as unobtrusive as a bridge over the communications gap has been quietly built during the sevenities, something worthwhile has been accomplished this decade.

Communications Major Considered

A proposal to institute Communication Arts as a major will be considered at the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 11.

The **Villanovan** supports the passing and implementation of the proposal.

In May, 1978 the initial plan for a Communication major met with administrative approval and was described by Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, as workable.

Since that time the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee has passed the proposal unanimously. The **Villanovan** concurs with the committee's decision and with Father John O'Malley, dean of Arts and Sciences and Dr. J. P. McGowan, chairman of the English department who are both on record as supporting a Communication major.

The media is a vital force in today's society. Technological advances in the past decade alone have provided for the dissemination of mass information. The expansion and sophistication achieved by the media requires parallel advances in the individual's knowledge of the system. Training potential media communicators for the developing trends in society is not only practical but essential.

Other schools have recognized the need for such training.

The University of Pennsylvania and Temple University have offered and continue to offer expanding programs in the field.

Villanova's plan to establish a major which will not compete with the likes of two of the largest communication schools in the area is practical. Instead the proposal would combine theoretical with practical in a basically liberal arts approach: "We are in the business of training communicators," stated Warren Richardson, head of communications. "Students will be able to pursue careers in public relations, advertising and other related fields with a strongly based liberal arts background."

The Communication proposal would suit both the present and future need of the Villanova student. Interest in the major at present is visible as 110 students are following a communications concentration program which will form the basis of the proposal for the intended major. Such interest would logically extend if the proposal passed.

In a time of projected declines in college enrollments and student turns towards business and the sciences, offering a practical yet liberal arts based major, a flexible program with adherence to the valuable, traditional liberal arts course of study, will attract future students who are much concerned with job prospects.

The core of the communication arts proposal borrows from existing staff, courses, and material. The major would thus be an economical move and would not necessarily result in increased tuition for the offering of more diversity and choice to the student.

the Villanovan

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The end of the decade is near and **On Campus** decided to poll some Villanova students about the seventies. We asked: What would people remember most about the seventies?

"I hope that they will remember all the good times that they had instead of the bad."

Stacie Scharf,
Senior (CE)

"Watergate, because most people were shocked that such a scandal would happen in our form of government, and that it would involve our president."

Joe Lundy,
Senior (Sociology)

"People would most remember the problems we've had with the Presidents and the Vietnam war. The biggest thing to remember is the mistake we made in the war and the hope that we just don't do it again."

Tim Murray
Junior (EE)

"The Vietnam war."

Sue Briones
Sophomore (Sociology)

"Music"

Chris Davis
Senior (CE)

Library Response

To the Editor:

In response to the front page article entitled, "Theft, Faculty Blamed for Library Losses," the administration of Falvey Library wishes to clarify several misconceptions.

First of all, the title of the article is misleading. The library granted the interview to discuss why patrons had difficulty locating materials that were listed in the card catalog. Our intention was not to blame faculty for the loss of the library books. The tone of the article is accusatory and the inference is that when a faculty member has a book overdue, a loss is constituted. Library administration did not say this and one can not link together faculty and theft of library materials. Library personnel will always assist any patron in an attempt to retrieve items checked out to faculty members. Discussion of fining faculty members has been limited to library administration and to Senate Library Committee, comprised of faculty and students. No such discussion as reported had taken place with Academic Vice-Presidents. One can only doubt the accuracy and thoroughness of the reporter who could not even get the names of his sources correct.

Secondly, the reporter did not adequately emphasize the problem the library is having with students reshelving books. This constitutes a greater problem than the few errors committed by library staff members who are well trained and work continuously with the Library of Congress Classification Scheme.

The article is also confusing with respect to the process of a book search. The daily circulation print-out is 24-48 hours behind. If the book is not on the print-out nor in the stacks, it is advisable to check for the item again, preferably after two or three days. If the book can not be located, library personnel should be notified and an internal search procedure will be initiated upon the submittance of a reserve request form.

Library administration is disappointed by the irresponsible manner in which the article was written.

Ms. Kathleen E. O'Connor
Circulation Librarian

Faculty Response

To the Editor:

I find it most disturbing to have faculty use of library books associated with theft, as your headline suggests. It also puzzles me that a book in use is considered lost. Are library books purchased to be read or to sit on shelves?

Faculty members as well as students face the problem of books already checked out to others. But I have always found the circulation staff very helpful in informing the borrower his overdue book is needed.

I readily confess to having overdue books in my possession — for such outrageous purposes as preparing for class, advising students on research problems, for doing my own research. The character of many scholarly books is such that they are valuable for reference, not for reading once and returning.

Like most of my colleagues, however, I realize my responsibility to return a book immediately if needed by another borrower. One should note, too, the readiness of most faculty members to lend their own books to students.

In sum, stolen or misplaced books are lost. Borrowed books are being used.

Michael Burke
History Department

Connelly Complaint

letter to the Editor:

Once upon a time, Villanova misspent its money.

"Our" new Connelly Center has developed into a farse. Whatever happened to the original plans for the center? How many students will be able to utilize a travel agency for vacation excursions or a catering service for intimate parties? Do we really need a shopping mall on campus?

I'm not sure how many students realize the crisis with which we are being faced. As a university, we are in dire need of classroom space, study space, expanded theatre facilities, and even parking area. Money should be rechannelled to areas for improving the educational opportunities for students, and increasing faculty wages.

And what about the coordinators of the center — too many chiefs and not enough indians? Let me assure you that only the usual elite few will benefit from this ugly architectural monstrosity.

In the beginning, the idea of a center for the use of all students was a commendable idea. Too bad a small insignificant group of businesspersons and a selected group of students, not the whole student body, made what will prove to be very poor planning.

Ellen Herlihy

Grammar Questioned

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to add one to your count of people who have remarked on your headline anomaly "Graffiti Mars . . ." (sic).

May I suggest you keep the writer away from the work "media," a plural even more fraught with singularity.

Oliver Ludwig
Chemistry Dept.

P.S. Earlier reference: Villanovan 4 Oct. 1972, page 4

Editors Note:

The staff of **the Villanovan** *appreciate(s) the attention to minutiae paid by Dr. Oliver Ludwig of the Chemistry department.*

We are reassured that an esteemed academician take the time, not only to read **the Villanovan** *in detail, but to note the errors in grammar, word choice, etc. For those who work devotedly to produce a newspaper of the finest quality, such attention and concern give us the impetus to strive for greater achievement in the print medium (media).*

P.S. "Graffiti" is acceptable as a singular or as a plural noun, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

JWL

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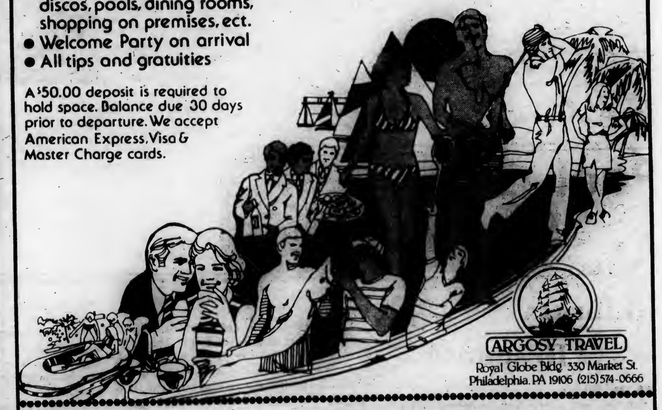

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The Ho Ho's of Santa Bring—

The Woe Woe's of Finals

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

The best way to get through finals is not to have to take them in the first place. If you have done well throughout the year, there's a chance that you might be exempted. Try explaining to the professor that it would be a waste of his and your time if you took the final. Hit him with: "We both know I can do the work, so you can save us the time of me taking and you grading my exam by letting me skip it." The worst that can happen is that he asks who you are again, he tells you you're out of what little mind you have, or he decides to give you a harder exam since you think you're so smart.

If that doesn't work, you're stuck. What do you do now? First, forget all the conventional rules you've practiced through the years — this is college. Panic, especially if you are a person who freezes on tests. It's best to get it out of the way and finish telling yourself that you have the IQ of an arrow before you take the thing. That way you'll be totally relaxed when you realize you don't know what you're doing.

Get as many old tests and finals for the course that you can. Professors usually don't change the format and questions greatly, but you know how they are so don't even trust what I'm saying. They'll probably read this and decide to create a completely new exam. For those who don't know, some teachers keep old exams in the reserve room of the library. Pester the teacher to find out as much about the exam so you know what to expect. Don't waste your time on non-essential things, like writing newspaper articles. If the text wasn't included on tests during the year, then it probably won't be on the final. And if you don't have good notes, make sure you get some any way possible (girls usually take the best notes). Now that that's out of the way, it's time to study.

Yes, study, unless you're so sure of yourself that you don't have to. Then go to the library. It's a great way to relax — meet some old friends and have some laughs (usually loud ones). Tolentine is good to study in if you know the hidden dangers. People with weak kidneys should locate the bathrooms first before they need them. Neck injuries are prominent this time of year with people falling asleep while studying in those desks. Make sure you wear something cool because it's always summer in Tolentine. Some say cramming doesn't work — that's nonsense. It's better to have a faint sense of what's going on than none at all. Don't study in groups. The only people who want to study in groups are the ones who don't know which end is up and figure you will straighten them out.

It's time. Don't take your books to the exam (unless it's open book)

Forget all the conventional rules you've practiced through the years — this is college. Panic —

(Continued on page 19)

WORI Gets a New Name

By WILLIAM TUCKER

The World Order Research Institute, which has been at Villanova for twelve years has officially changed its name. It is now the Common Heritage Institute. Dr. John Logue, a member of Villanova's Political Science department, has been director since it was founded in 1967 and will continue to direct the new Common Heritage Institute.

The official ceremony of name changing occured last week at St. Mary's Hall, where its office is located. Guest speakers included Ambassador Kanyanya Wapenyi of Uganda, Villanova President Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., Arthur Lall, former Indian Ambassador to the U.N. and Dr. Logue.

The purpose of the new name is to give a better description of the broadness of the Institute's work. As Dr. Logue says, "We're not just interested in world order. We're equally interested in peace and justice and in handing on a better world to future generations."

The Institute is most famous for its work involving the laws of the sea. The term "Common Heritage" was popularized by Dr. Aruid Pardo, Malta's Ambassador to the U.N., in reference to the ocean. Addressing the U.N. General Assembly, Pardo asked that the resources of the ocean "beyond present national jurisdiction" be regarded as "the common heritage of mankind."

No one has been able to exactly define the term, but according to Logue, "It's a point of view. It implies that each generation has an obligation to use its physical resources wisely and justly and to take future generations into its calculations."

Specifically, the Institute has been active in many different ways in its attempt to help solve world problems. It has published books, reports, a newspaper and monographs. It also has sponsored lectures and lunches for U.N. diplomats.

The Institute has achieved international recognition as an Nairobi, Iceland, Galway and Mexico. He makes a point to stress that "the Institute is not a one man show." He gives praise to his assistant Colleen Sullivan, a graduate of Lemoyne College. Logue also has a graduate student, Dick Lacey, and an undergraduate student, Tom Cometa, as assistants. He describes them as "indispensable."

The Institute has expanded its horizons beyond the sea. It intends to give attention to such problems as U.N. reform, world hunger and the energy crisis. In the fall, a conference on "Islam in an Interdependent World" will be held. The timing of this conference with the Iranian affair is quite ironic.

Dr. Logue, autographing a copy of his book, "The Fate of Oceans.

Poet Gives Honor Seminar

By LARRY WOEHRLE

What's that? A poetry class with sangria and potato chips? And it's interesting, too? How come no one told me about it? This just might be the reaction most students have when they hear of David Sager and his weekly seminar on contemporary poetry.

In recent semesters, Villanova has had the good fortune to have the services of the refreshing Sager, a successful businessman as well as poet. Espousing the belief that "college should be fun," Sager incorporates this enthusiasm into a class which covers works from Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton to the more familiar Wallace Stevens and T.S. Eliot.

An undergraduate at Franklin and Marshall, Sager attained his master degree in English from the University of Pittsburgh and began writing poetry at the age of 26. "I've been doing it now for 40 years," he says, citing personal satisfaction as his motivation. Sager has taught at Cabrini College, the University of Baltimore and Coucher College in Towson, Md. He has had two collections of his work published, **Anxiety Spoken Here** and Inner Angel/Inner Demon.

A man with very definite ideas on the current state of poetry, Sager perceives the art as having a far greater contemporary following than it once had. "Poetry has always had a limited audience," he says, "but poetry does have a larger appeal in 1979 than in 1939." Sager attributes this to the greater number of poetry courses now offered that were unavailable when he was a student. This, he asserts, has made more people conscious of poetry. He also cites an abundance of knowledgeable people steadily employed on the college lecture circuit as a contributing factor.

Does Sager perceive contemporary rock artists as poets? "Absolutely," he says. "Rock musicians are poets, of course Bob Dylan, for example, writes good poetry. These are people with feelings, with sensitivity." Poets, Sager maintains, are not on a summit but are real people with real feelings.

One of the reasons for Sager's decision to come to Villanova was his acquaintance with several University faculty members. Dr. Sterling Delano, Dr. Thomas Busch, Dr. John Doody and Dr. Stanley Hart are all friends of his. Unfortunately for those students who are just beginning to hear of David Sager, this will be his last semester here — at least for now. When asked about his future plans he joked, "I'm going to get rich, retire and play tennis." He wished seriously, however, to return to his graphic arts business in Baltimore but stated that he could come back. Whether engaged as a businessman or professor, though, poetry for Sager will always be his "soul satisfaction."

Internship Proves Challenging and Rewarding

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN

"I find my internship an opportunity to supplement my classroom learning with hands-on experience," states Jane Coyle, a Villanova senior in the School of Liberal Arts, who is presently doing an internship with the Sun Company in downtown Philadelphia.

This is the first time the Sun Co. has offered an internship, and through the guidance of June Lytel, assistant Professor of English, Coyle was able to obtain a journalism internship in the corporation.

Coyle's internship requires eight to ten hours of work per week, and is worth three college credits. Though she is not paid in cash, Coyle feels, "The experience is worth it." She finds it a great way to prepare oneself for a profession after college.

Coyle has always been interested in writing, being an occasional contributor to the **Villanovan**, and when her English teacher mentioned an internship opportunity, Coyle volunteered. Though a little apprehensive at first because of the "bad things she had heard about internships, Coyle has found her internship successful and, " a challenging and rewarding experience."

Coyle was surprised to find that big companies such as Sun have prospective positions in journalism. "It's an outlet, through which large companies stay in contact with each other." Coyle's job entails many things she has never done before. She writes news stories, composes picture arrangements, rewrites stories, and constructs headlines.

On occasion, she is sent on assignments. Coyle recalls one incident where her mission was to uncover the events of the "Big Oil Day" affair. After calling the various oil chains around the U.S., she discovered, "nothing happened, but the investigation was interesting."

"I want to be the best in what I do", remarked Coyle. Through her internship, she feels she is making one of the best moves to prepare herself for a professional career.

Merry Christmas

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I've been a good boy all year long. Thank you for the country you gave me, even though it was a little late last Christmas. I'm having the best time of my life with it. (Do you think I could have the world soon?) I'll keep my list short. I know you're busy and everyone wants to play with my country, so I have to keep an eye on them.

I lost my book on "Kangaroo Courts — You Can Be A Judge And Executioner, Too"; could I have another one? Please renew my subscription to "Rolling Stone." They promised me my picture would be on the cover. If they have video game cartridges of "Cepture the Embassy," could I have one to play on my set? I want to be the first on my block to have one. I want a trim job by Barry Leonard; I just can't seem to do a thing with my hair, and this turban is murder. Here's my last and most important request. Please don't fail me now Santa. I want the live, double record of "Iranians in Action — A Mob Out of Control." Thanks, Santa. I know you'll come through, or I'll have the Shiite Elves take over your house and hold Mrs. Claus hostage.

Ayatollah Khomeini

Dear Santa,

It's almost that time of year again. We haven't cried, we pouted only a little, we haven't been naughty and we've been nice. We've been quiet. We've done our job. And now, for Christmas, we'd like you to give us something real to do.

We'd like someone to come to our meetings. We'd like Senators to come to our meetings. We wish everyone wouldn't laugh at us. If you're nice to us, we'll pass a recommendation calling on the Board of Trustees to make you an honorary member. We're sorry, but we don't have the power to do it ourselves.

Sincerely,
THE UNIVERSITY SENATE

Dear Captain Claus,

We regret to inform you that your intramural football team, the Reindeer (what a stupid name!), has been disqualified for use of illegal headgear. However, while we have your attention, we'd like to ask your help. As you may know, during the fall football season this office was the center of considerable controversy. We were accused of poor scheduling, poor refereeing and poor hygiene. Now look, we're only kids, too. What do they expect? Please help us during the intramural football season next year. Why do these kids take their football so seriously when our varsity coaching staff doesn't?

Yours,
THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT

Christmas on Campus

By MARY ANNE BILZ

Don't be an Ebeneezer Scrooge at Villanova during Christmas time! With all the events happening around campus, you shouldn't just sit in your room. Become part of it. In fact, just strolling down a hall in one of the dorms radiates the Yuletide spirit. Festive doors and windows adorn some rooms and someone is always brave enough to play a Bing Crosby Christmas album rather than Springsteen.

So now you think you caught the spirit. What next? Well to fulfill that yearning spirit within you, you can attend the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, one of the events on campus. The ceremony, sponsored by the Delta Kappa Nu sorority, will transform Kennedy Mall into a Christmas setting. It is taking place on December 11 at 5:00 p.m. This event will feature carols, sung by the Villanova University Singers and Glee Club. The concert band will also be present to rekindle memories of those old fashion Christmas tunes.

The Arts and Crafts Fair, held on December 4-6 in the North Lounge, was a great way to get some early Christmas shopping done. How about sending your guy or gal a stuffed animal? These will be on sale December 3-7.

The Main Chapel featured a medley of Christmas carols on December 4. The group "He Shall Be Peace," will perform there on Dec. 15, children will be the guests of Christmas parties in Dougherty on Dec. 8, 15, and 19.

The S.G.A. will be hosting a semi-formal this evening at Inn of the Four Falls. Delta Kappa Nu is also sponsoring a semi-formal December 8. Grab that person you've had a crush on for so long and party away. It's certainly an enjoyable way of "getting psyched" for the holidays.

Still another contribution towards spreading good will is "Kris Kringle," a popular tradition in the girls dorms. Each girl hangs her "stocking" on her door, (most often a gym sock) and "lo and behold" her secret Kris leaves a piece of candy or small gift in her stocking. On the last day, "Kris" reveals herself and gives the last gift.

The spirit is riding high here on campus. But don't be like stubborn Ebeneezer, who almost found out too late, what Christmas was all about. Grab what V.U. has to offer among its programs and create a little Christmas for yourself.

The spiritual aspect of the program is a scripture reading and homily given by Reverend Glessner. Following will be greetings from Dr. Jeff Hahn, Dr. Angelo Armenti, Jr., P.J. Winterhalter and Reverend John E. Deegan. Don Kraft of the R.S.A. will announce the winners of the Best Christmas Decoration Contest. To close the ceremony will be a reception held in the North Lounge in Dougherty, at 6 p.m.

May the joy of the season bless your New Year with health, prosperity, and happiness.

Let's give the New Year a royal welcome. May it start off a decade full of happiness, good health, peace.

OBLIQUITIES

From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan

Pull out

Student Government Association

A Good Time To Pause and Reflect

We have now reached the midpoint of the year. It has been said to be all downhill from here. As far as that is concerned, we will just have to wait and see. Now would be a good time to pause and reflect on what has just happened in the last semester.

To the person who says that the S.G.A. is a lackadaisical, do-nothing, get-nothing-accomplished-organization, this article is directed at you. We started the semester with a boom. Our organizational meeting drew over one hundred interested Villanovans who were willing to try to help solve the problems this University faces. This enthusiasm spurred development.

We reported to you then that ever-present problems, such as visitation on weekdays and social activities on campus no longer existed. This year's organization does not take credit for this but it does cite the countless hours of our predecessors who gave of themselves for each of you here today.

The S.G.A. was then faced with an immediate cause. The problems of pedestrian traffic safety and drainage problems in the train tunnel was brought to our attention again. This time the accident went too far. Led by the S.G.A., a rally was staged to protest the inaction and lack of concern of all who never took notice of the problems.

If you at any time would like to bring a problem or situation to our attention or help us to solve problems already in existence, please get in touch. We are not "second floor groupies." We are here working for you. You complain that things are wrong. You then go and complain that they cannot be changed. Problems are solved easily when people work together to solve them. Help us help you. We care about the Villanova student, and want you to care also.

Committee Update

The CATCH-19 Committee which worked last year on lowering the drinking age to 19 is rolling down a different alley these days. Presently, they are working on a Student Bill of Rights. We have sent letters to various other schools with similar curriculums and activities for any information they can submit to help us in our task. We have had replies from such schools as LaSalle, Duquesne, and Beaver College, which are all in the state of Pennsylvania. Incorporated in this survey is requests for alcohol policy information which may revise and work in conjunction with state policies. The task that the Catch-19 is undergoing is a difficult one which requires much time and much school support. We urge all those interested in the challenge of writing a Villanova Student Bill of Rights to please contact the S.G.A. office. It would be greatly appreciated.

Lobby and Opinion Poll

Lobbying and Opinion Poll Committee is currently circulating two surveys. The first of these is an effort to determine which products students, faculty, and staff would be interested in purchasing from the Connelly Center. The second survey will attempt to establish the problems, concerns, and/or needs of the entire University. This survey is at the request of the Student Governing Organizations who will use the information in a direction manner.

Activities and Services

Activities and Services Committee has accepted the Holiday Spirit. The members have worked diligently to plan this evening's Seasonal Celebration. Ticket Price has been set at fifteen dollars to cover expenses. All members of the student body are more than welcome to attend this festive occasion. A jolly good time will be had by all elves in attendance.

Tickets still available for:

S.G.A.

Christmas

Semi-Formal

Inn of the Four Falls

***TONIGHT* 9-1 p.m.**

$15.00 PER COUPLE

Christmas Spirit

Christmas is upon us, perhaps the most beautiful time of year. It is hard to conceive that the first semester of this year is over. A problem always arises at this time of year. Pressures of getting good grades on finals requires students to completely forget about the Christmas spirit. This is really a shame. It would really be nice, even with the pressures of finals, one would remember it is the Christmas season. A time for sharing, a time for giving of yourself to others. Remember Villanova celebrates Christmas too. MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF US IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

College Bowl Tournament

During the week of January 28 through February 1, the Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union will be sponsoring a College Bowl Tournament. The tournament will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 everyday. All students are invited to compete. To qualify for the tournament, students must form a five person team, four players and one alternate. Sign-ups for the tournament will take place outside the Union Office immediately following Christmas vacation. The winners of the tournament will participate in the ACUI regionals on February 22 and 23. If there are any further questions, please contact Cathy Lombardozzi or Debbie Melfe at 527-2100, ext. 297, 298 or in the Union Office.

Moderators and judges are also needed the entire week. Moderators will be responsible for enforcing all the rules of the game in a fair and judicious manner. Judges must assist the moderators in ruling on any game procedures. They will also be responsible for ruling on the acceptability of an answer. If you are interested in being a moderator or judge any day during the week, please get in contact with the people listed above as to your availability.

Connolly Center Opening Soon

The Connelly Center opening is still on target and we're planning some great and exciting programs for you in the building. We'll have films in a real Cinema, the Rathskeller will have marvelous coffeehouses and we'll keep your lunchtimes busy with gameshows, sales and our special events such as jugglers and magicians in the lounges and on the patio. Then there will be dances, musicians and lecturers in the Multi-Purpose Room, and finally we'll use these pinball machines and pool tables in the game room for some fantastic tournaments.

We're really excited about these programs and the building. Join us for all the fun next semester!

Final Balance for Florida Trip — January 30

Spring And The Union

Every year it's the same old thing. hristmas comes and goes and you're left with ose well known post-Christmas blues. Well, is year you can count on the Union to provide e cure, 'cause this Spring we're gonna be gger and better, programming events to help u make this your best semester yet.

January starts with the Clash Bash spon-red by the Social Functions Committee hich will test your inability to dress. That's ght, mix and match plaids, stripes, polka dots d whatever else you have hidden away to eate that different look. Remember the Kiss-g Contest? For those of you who didn't make last year, you won't want to make that same istake. Once again, the Union is in search of e hottest lips at V.U. So pucker up and prac-e over Christmas. This could be your claim fame. Also coming up this semester is the 0 Days Party and a few BYOB's, not to men-n a few.

Don't forget those great films! We will con-ue bringing you the finest in film produc-gs all at the usual low cost of $1.

If you would like to be a part of all this, ere will be a recruitment meeting January 22 here you can come and meet the Union. All e welcome to come and join the "People ce." Remember, the Union is here for you d any ideas you have for new programs are ays welcome.

VILLANOVA UNION PRESENTS....

SKI GORE & WEST

NEW YORK'S 2 GREATEST SKI AREAS

JAN. 25-27, 1980

3 DAYS & 2 NITES

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ALL THIS *INCLUDED* IN YOUR SKI WEEKEND!

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- French cakes & pastries, coffee & hot chocolate on arrival.
- 4 Outstanding meals:
  2 Hearty skiers buffet breakfasts
  2 Sumptuous gourmet dinners
  SATURDAY NIGHT-Stop by our expansive salad bar. Dinner entree choices feature traditional favorites like Roast Top Sirloin of Beef Au Jus or enjoy Chinese & Szechuan specialties of the house.
  SUNDAY NIGHT-Tonight enjoy our very special Chinese Smorgasboard Buffet! Wonton or Egg Drop Soup, Egg Rolls, Pork Fried Rice, Pepper Steak Oriental, Sweet & Sour Pork, and some of the Chef's surprise specialities.
- Disco entertainment is featured nightly in the rustic Gold Miner's Lounge.
- COMPLIMENTARY Cheese & Crackers around the pool. HAPPY HOUR all afternoon!
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- FREE SKI LESSON with your ticket at West Mountain.
- All guests are pre-registered. We have arranged a late afternoon check-out for your convenience.
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Nordica Area Lift Ticket Includes FREE SKI LESSON (Sat.) $6.50/day
Advance Area Lift Tickets $16.00/day
Rentals—Skis, boots, poles $11.00/day/ea

GORE MOUNTAIN
All Area Lift Ticket $12.00/day

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
JERRY DIMARCO VILLANOVA 527-2100 x298
NADINE MAHR HARCUM LA-5-4100
BETH MURRAY ROSEMONT 525-9334
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THE SHERATON GLENS FALLS

We've teamed up one of the Adirondack's great luxury hotels with two of New York's *largest* ski areas. The Sheraton Inn, is located in Glens Falls, NY set amongst towering Pine & Spruce trees in the very shadow of the surrounding mountains. You know you're someplace very special as soon as you enter the Sheraton's contemporary lobby with its beautiful glass enclosed fireplace crackling. Friday night-relax to coffee and fresh pastry or drop by the Gold Miners Lounge with its huge stone fireplace, rustic wood tables and tiffany lamps. Entertainment-of course! Friday & Saturday nights. Saturday morning you'll enjoy our skier's buffet breakfast-eggs, bacon, sausage, hot cakes & more. Saturday night enjoy traditional favorites like Roast Top Sirloin of Beef Au Jus (or a selection of Chinese alternatives) in the beautifully terraced dining room. Wood-beamed ceilings, candlelit tables and 2 roaring fireplaces set the mood for dinner. Sunday night is reserved for the Sheraton's spectacular Chinese & Szechuan smorgasboard Buffet-you'll love it!

GORE MOUNTAIN & WEST MOUNTAIN

Gore Mountain, with a 2,100 foot vertical, is the 2nd largest mountain in the state of New York and has the *only* GONDOLA. Gore has been described as an "intermediate skier's dream" with miles and miles of terrain. Beginners and experts won't be left out either, with 7 lifts, a 2½ mile-4 passenger gondola and 25 trails and slopes on 3 different faces of this giant mountain. Other facilities include a skating rink, 2 lodges, cocktail lounge with entertainment, cross country & snowshoe trails.

West Mountain features 1,000 vertical feet of ski terrain *within 4 miles of the SHERATON*. West has 16 trails and slopes serviced by a new triple chair lift, 2 double chairs, 3 T-bars and ropetows. An excellent snowmaking system assures top conditions. You'll enjoy West's nearly 2 mile long intermediate runs and the *limited ticket sales policy designed to keep lines short!*

VILLANOVA UNION INVITES YOU TO ...

RAISE A LITTLE HELL IN PARADISE.

10 DAYS

Rates From $329 QUAD OCCUPANCY

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Person to contact —
Villanova Union 527-2100 X298
Chris Mooney
Joe Leiter

BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK

Coordinator-Chairperson Meeting Monday December 10, 7 PM NL

THEME WEEK HITS THE UNION

The Union is planning some special weeks for you this Spring starting off with a Winter Week, February 3-9 filled with snow activities of all kinds. From snowballs to snowment, you'll be covered from head to toe in that white stuff. (Jack Frost will have his hands full that week). On February 18-23, we'll be trying to stir up some memories with Nostalgia Week. So pull out your bobby socks and slick back your hair — it's gonna be a great week. To top it all off, we're bringing the Beatles to Villanova. No, we can't afford their reunion but we will be having films, trivia contests, and anything else we can find that is Beatle related. Get psyched for the SPRING.

The Union Wishes
All Of You
A
Heavenly
Christmas!

(And A Fantastic New Year Too!)

From the second floor...

Pull out

The ACS

Infirmary Hours

There are many services on campus which provide services for the student body. Unfortunately, many commuters and off-campus residents do not take of these services. The Infirmary is one of these facilities.

In order to be of help to the commuting members of the Villanova community, the Infirmary has extended the hours in which a Doctor will be on duty. These hours are:

Monday through Friday — beginning at 8:00 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday — 4:00/6:00 p.m.

Also available through the Infirmary are gynecological services. Dr. Joseph Krotec, staff gynecologist will have office hours by appointment or on "walk-in" basis on:

Tuesday Evenings — 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The Infirmary is providing these additional hours to be of service to Villanova Commuters. It is hoped that Commuters will use this service provided for them.

Legal Clinic

What can off-campus residents or commuters that rent their own apartments do when they have landlord trouble? Dr. Rainone, of the Business Law Department, in conjunction with a group of law school students have come up with an answer. They are sponsoring a free legal clinic. It will be located in the S.G.A. office on the second floor of Dougherty. Bring your lease and any other papers that you may need to explain your problem. It is a free service that you should take advantage of. This service will begin in January of next semester.

A.C.S. Notes

—Don't forget that we are still accepting carpool letters. Return applications to 213 Dougherty.
—Don't forget the emergency car kit is still available in the student activities office on the second floor of Dougherty.
—Coffee and donuts will be available for commuters in the west lounge of Dougherty during finals from 10-2.
—The A.C.S. wishes you all happy holidays. See you next semester.

A.C.S. Slogan Winner

Congratulations to Tim Ermi, winner of the A.C.S. Slogan Contest. The winning slogan was: Villanova commuters: We don't take the back seat. Thanks to all who participated and congrats Tim. T-Shirts will be made available in the Spring.

RSA

End of Semester Reflections

We've reached that time of the year when classes and school work dominate everything as finals draw closer and closer. It's the time of the year when campus becomes unusually quiet as everyone makes one last attempt to salvage the semester. This is also the time of year for evaluations of the past and predictions for the future, and so in keeping with the spirit of the season, it is time for us to take a look at what the RSA has done this past semester and what it is looking forward to next semester.

The year began amid high hopes and aspirations for Villanova residents and the RSA. Good news was all around: visitation had been extended to week nights and the word was out that liquor was back. The RSA began rolling earlier than ever before as elections were held in the second week of school. Dorm councils immediately began programming and problem solving. Among the many successful RSA sponsored activities were the Halloween costume contest, Mr. Villanova, Freshmen Welcomes, wine and cheeses, dorm parties, movies, various tournaments and bus trips to New York. The RSA was also a part of the safety protest, secured additional parking for St. Mary's residents and is currently working with food services and security to improve these areas of student concern.

Unfortunately, some of the initial enthusiasm of September has worn off as of late, and it is becoming more and more difficult to program or coordinate any activity due to lack of student support. The quality and hope of the RSA for the second semester lies in you, the residents of Villanova. We need your help and support in order to get the RSA into top form in January. We have several large scale activities scheduled but we are in need of people willing to help us pull off these events: people with ideas and energy; people with complaints and problems; Villanova people.

I'd like to ask you to seriously think about the RSA in the next several weeks. If you think that you would be able to help us in any way, let us know. We can't do anything without **you**! Even if you aren't able to work, feel free to give us your ideas just to let us know we are not operating in a vacuum. Please remember, without your support, the RSA will die and with it the one organization created to serve your problems and needs.

LOOKING FORWARD TO
SEEING YOU
IN JANUARY
DON KRAFT
PRESIDENT RSA

Christmas Dorm Decorating Contest

JUDGING: December 10

WINNERS: Announced at Tree Lighting on December 11

PRIZES: $50.00 Cash Prize to the best male and female dorms or wings!

Get the Christmas Spirit and Light up the Campus!

Christmas Mass for all RSA Representatives 4:00 Corr Chapel Sunday, December 9. Reception to follow

Coffee and Doughnuts during finals

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

Happy New Year

Dear Santa,

In about three months, we'll be opening the Connelly Center. All those people who have been wondering about what is inside the building will find out, and we think they'll be happy.

There is one minor problem, however. We're kinda' worried that the kids will be a little upset when they find out that the Rathskellar won't be another Kelly's. How are we going to tell them that we won't be serving liquor all the time? How are we going to tell them that we won't be serving liquor at all? How are we going to keep them from throwing empty Miller bottles through those nice, big windows? We were hoping that maybe, for Christmas, you could get us a liquor license. Or, maybe you could get these kids to stop liking beer so much. Then again, probably not.

Thank you,
THE STAFF OF THE CONNELLY CENTER

Santa,

Look, we were doing really well there for a while. Kelly's was closed, the LCB had shut down everything on campus, and those college kids up the road still wanted to suck 'em down. What more could we want? A lot.

Now we're back to serving the locals again, and we occasionally get girls from Bryn Mawr, although all they ever want to drink is Chivas. We'd like to get some of that Villanova business back. Those kids were great customers. They never tipped, but they used to get so drunk they'd drop money all over the floor. Please give us some business again. How can they fit so many people in Kelly's anyway?

Please Help,
THE CRIPPLE CREEK

Dear Santa,

Okay, we thought that college was going to be a lot different than this. The boys from high school keep writing to tell us how much fun they're having at Rutgers, like the time the girls that live next door to them drank Peppermint Schnapps until they threw up in the water fountain. Now that's college! Girls, what are girls? We remember last year, when we came here for the Blue Knee tour or whatever, they showed us Corr and told us how much fun it would be to live there, how we'd make really close friends. How can you help but make close friends when the rooms are as small as a stall in the bathroom?

Please give us some space. Please let us move to another dorm. Or let us stay here, but give us some girls. Or at least let them show Deep Throat instead of Walt Disney reruns.

Sincerely,
CORR HALL

Billy Nova

Dear Santa,

Because our column, "Who Knows, Who Cares" has been especially good this year (we haven't offended anyone worth mentioning), we were wondering if you could take care of our Christmas gifts. We'd like to give:

To Terry O'Toole, the ability to say **NO!!**
To David Dear, a country to be **Ayatollah** of.
To Nancy Rooney, job as **Honors secretary.**
To Carol Barrale, a survival kit and map of **Valley Forge National Park.**
To Bill Guerin, one week at the **Tannery.**
To Vincent Hausmann, Lillian Hellman.
To Marianne Lavelle, a job at **Rolling Stone.**
To Vicky Parente, a weekend at **St. Bart's** with **Jimmy Buffet.**
To Sissy Tavani, a visit from **Rolling Stone.**
To Pati Nasella, John Zagarella.
To Ron Triolo, a country to be **Shah** of.
To Bryan Cecchi, a cameo appearance on **"VEGAS" as Dan Tana.**
To John Chott, a real **expense account,** and a **Brooks Brothers suit.**
To Beth White, the grand opening of the **Beth White School of Dating.**
To Dave Coskey, a few **Stanford rats.**
To Ed McAssey, anything other than **sex, drugs,** and **rock 'n roll.**
To Steve Combs, general admission ticket to the **WHO** concert.
To Fr. Martin, nomination to **"Who's Who In the Clergy."**
To P.J. Winterhalter, a course in **creative writing.**
To Fr. Deegan, a course in **Journalism.**
To Fr. Driscoll, oil for that **midnight lamp he burns.**
To the UNION, a new name: **The People's Temple,** where the **masses congregate.**
To CATCH-19, a cause.
To June W. Lytel, Jane Curtin's anchor position on **Weekend Update.**
To Dick Bedesem, the stars of **intramural football.**
To Rollie Massimino, a drop/add slip to get out of the **Dick Bedesem School of Coaching.**
To Marc Tuchman, a **$5 million house trailer.**
To Lucy Gorski, something to do with her **new office.**
To the Pie Shoppe, a **license to serve food.**
To WKVU, a copy of **Donna Summer's Greatest Hits.**
To Blue Key, a one way ticket to **Iran.**
To Frank Rizzo, Capt. Cannane's job.
To the ACS, members.
To Alan Wechsler and **Becky Drury, smiles.**
To Resident students, that **social life they left home for.**
To the RSA, Respect.
To Honors majors, real classes to attend.
To the Connelly Center workers, SPEED.
To Seniors, something to do in the **week between finals** and **Graduation.**
To IRAN, the big **"A."**

To the Shah, a one way trip to the **sun** for some quick **radiation** treatment.
To Jumbo Elliott, immortality.
To Dr. Nolan, one year's supply of **Freshman papers to grade.**
To Kelly's, moose-heads.
To Villanova athletics, supporters.
To Jimmy Carter, a **prayer.**
To Dr. Cherry, a college to be **Dean** of and **stay** there.
To Food Services, Cambodians. They're the only people willing to eat the food.
To Disco, a **requiem Mass.**
To Steve Steckler, a **smile.**
To Brian Bulsewicz, one week without a **cast.**
To Bob Courey, a **survival** kit for the next 3-1/2 years.
To Bill Rock, help.
To Jerry Dougherty, a **cute nurse** at Temple.
To Eileen McCaffrey, a **date** with **Jackson Browne.**
To Diane Clery, John.
To Landa Whitesides, a shorter **name.**
To Jerry Ventresca, an appearance on the **TONIGHT SHOW** with **Joan Embry** of the San Diego Zoo.
To the 1970's, A **swine flu shot.**
To all Seminarians, a break from **JP II.**
To the Board of Trustees, Parietals.
To the Connelly Center, an **opening** within the next **decade.**
To the Faculty, Library cards.

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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
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The Rose Blooms

By MICHAEL MERRICK

Twentieth Century Fox has introduced to the screen yet another in of an actress representing ir long line of movie classics ing back to the origins of tion picture itself. Surprisingly ough the film I am referring to, The Rose", is the first attempt ade by Twentieth Century Fox portraying the life of a rock 'n ll star. Bette Midler is the imary reason for the critical acim and commercial success of s new release. The stage crew e experience and her band mem- have jammed with the likes of ff Beck, Steve Miller, and the utlaws, but neither they nor the mpetent production are respon- ble for this electrifying per- nification of rock 'n roll. The credit belongs solely to Midler's ability to transcend everyday experiences into dramatic confrontations with all she knew.

The film is based in the late 1960's, at a time when our teenage predecessors were living at emotional extremes; were living against the background of an unpopular war and radically changing social and personal values. **The Rose** is more or less a composite portrait of many popular singers of the sixties who searched for their identity in a troubled world with the help of their music.

From the moment she appears on stage it becomes evident that Midler is a versatile actress capable of personifying several essential characteristics of the rock 'n roll performer image, ranging from the reserved, lethargic displays of mysteriousness to the unpredictable bursts of emotion present in her singing. Her producers grant her great freedom in her first motion picture, particularly in the scenes that offer her the opportunity to incorporate the rock heroine image with her own unique blend of audacity, resulting in a hilarious yet intensely emotional personality. She illustrates a quality of the sixties that many can relate to: treating the crucial decision-making

(Continued on page 15)

Justin Douglas and Ben Sweetwood in The Odd Couple

Enjoy the Odd Couple

By EILEEN MCCAFFREY

Are you trapped by finals, papers, and tests? Do you need some novelty in your life? A visit to the Repertory Company's production of Neil Simon's **The Odd Couple** would be a good place to start.

It is the comedy story of Felix Ungar's (Justin Douglas) and Oscar Madison's (Ben Sweetwood) attempt to live together after both are divorced. Oscar is sloppy and unreliable, and Felix is meticulously neat and loves to cook.

One night, Oscar invites two women from upstairs, Cecily and Gwendolyn Pigeon (Nicole Eschelbacker and Chris Essler, respectively) to dinner at their apartment so that he and Felix can forget about their wives and start a new life. When left alone with the guests, Felix pours out the story of his divorce, and all three are weeping when Oscar returns. This is one of the funniest scenes in the play.

This is the last straw for Oscar and the next day, he throws Felix out. This ranks as one of the better scenes. By this time, the two are behaving just like a married couple. For the same reasons that they could not live with their wives, they cannot live with each other. In the end, when Felix returns for his clothes, they are reconciled as friends.

The most striking aspect of the play is its sense of reality. One does not consciously perceive it as comedy or as theater, but as real events happening in front of you. The small size of the theater definitely contributed to this impression. Four rows set on an angle in a semicircle directly in front of the stage comprise the theater. The stage itself was part of a room. The windows and doors to the kitchen were real, and the furniture blended in well to create a strong sense of reality in the play. In general, one is struck by the difference between seeing a play in a large, prestigious theater or a small, unknown one. Because it is so small, Repertory Company was a unique experience in itself.

According to reviews of the original Broadway production, the first scene was one of the funniest scenes they had ever witnessed. In this production, the first scene is rather slow. Even while watching it, one feels that it could have been better. The play in general is slower than it should be. However, it is not so slow as to prevent one from enjoying it. Its' warm and human portrayal of two close friends who want to stay together but cannot, still comes across. The best actor in the play is Justin Douglas as Felix Ungar. At first, he did not look like I would picture Felix. However, that was soon forgotten, as he played his role very well. On the whole, the acting is weak. Partly because of this, the play is not as fast moving, clean and hilarious as it could be. However, it is still quite enjoyable. It is worth a visit for the experience of seeing the Repertory Company as well as the play.

Hedda- Flawed Production

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

The People's Light and Theatre Company has put on many fine productions this season, notably Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Many talented actors and actresses are involved with the Malvern-based company, and the selection of works and level of production is consistently good.

The choice of Ibsen's classic drama, **Hedda Gabler** is also a good one and ideally it should provide a showcase for the talented people working with the company. While the drama has been done quite often it should be a challenge to any theatre group to sharpen or add dimension to one of Ibsen's greatest works.

The People's Light and Theatre production of **Hedda Gabler** is above average in many respects; however, there are some major flaws in acting and direction which prevent the staging of Ibsen's powerful drama from being labeled excellent.

The success of any production of **Hedda Gabler** does, to a large extent, depend on the lead role. Hedda is a difficult role for any actress to play and has been portrayed by many great actresses in recent time. Glenda Jackson's performance in the movie Hedda and Maggie Smith's performance in Ingmar Bergman's 1970 production stand out as classic portrayals of the neurotic Hedda. Alda Cortes, a veteran of many People's Light and Theatre performances, in many respects has as much ability and potential to portray the complex character as Jackson or Smith (she looks a bit like Katherine Hepburn). However, Cortesa has not realized that potential.

The [illegible] to his own Kierkegaardian direction. He has chosen to inject humor into the play where Ibsen did not intend it. Cortesa delivers much of Hedda's dialogue as if it were composed of comic one liners. Indeed many of the scenes (particularly those with Judge Brack) are meant to be funny and provide comic relief from the dark nature of the drama; however, Hedda's humor is largely grim and cynical.

Marini's direction mistakenly sets an inappropriately light tone to the drama. Cortesa follows this pre-determined tone and many of her scenes come across as if we are watching a soap opera bitch goddess. But even bitch goddesses are more passionate than this portrayal of Hedda.

Cortesa lacks the passion and intensity Hedda should have when she commands Eilert Lovborg (with whom she is in love) "to do it beautifully" and shoot himself through the temple. If Eilert were to do it beautifully Hedda's sense of emptiness, resentment, and boredom with life may be alleviated. She would also have power over a man's destiny.

When Judge Brack brings news that Lovborg, has, in fact, been shot in the bowels. Hedda's romantic illusions are shattered. Cortesa reacts to Brack's news with an almost indifferent air. Are we to believe that Hedda's inability to control a man's destiny does not affect her deeply?

Hedda has attempted to use Lovborg as a vicarious agent to satisfy her destructive impulses. What Hedda does not realize is that she should have followed her instincts and feelings. She does have the potential of being constructive. She should have responded to Lovborg's advances years ago. Lovborg makes these advances again but history repeats itself as Hedda refuses to do the unrespectable, the scandalous. Hedda is a dreadful coward, as she admits. All her actions become mere retreats, withdrawals from the "banquet of life" which, though not perfect in Ibsen's view, is at least attendable.

Lovborg was trying to work from within society before the destructive Hedda undermined the stable relationship he had with Thea. It was the latter's efforts that made his reentry into society possible. Hedda's efforts drive Lovborg to his old wanton ways insuring he will not be successful.

Hedda's touch, as she bemoans, turns all things she touches to grotesque farce but she herself has touched life with a destructive hand. She is responsible for her predicament.

While Cortesa's performance is flawed other principle players give strong performances. Thomas Teti is superb as Hedda's husband, the ineffectual Tessman. Louis Lippa turns in a brilliant performance as Judge Brack. Mark Conti's portrayal of Lovborg is, however, disappointing. He is miscast and much of his early delivery is inaudible. He, like the rest of the production, lacks an energy which could make this staging an excellent one.

Eric Shaeffer's set is superb. His drawing room is appropriate and he utilizes space well. The stairwell landing that Hedda enters on gives the audience the sense that she is the center of the drama and deserves our attention.

Shaeffer appropriately places Hedda's deceased father's picture — the General Gabler — center stage visiting him to an almost living character as indeed, he is in

(Continued on page 15)

Time After Time

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Time After Time attempts to entertain everyone with a potpourri of elements including suspense, comedy, love, and philosophy, and it is surprisingly successful. However, it pays for this diversity with a weak structure that impairs its ability to communicate powerfully.

The opening scenes in H.G. Wells' home create the thrill of the future with the idea of the time machine. Suspense, mystery, and fear enter the picture when Wells decides to hunt down Jack the Ripper through time to San Francisco, 1979. In Wells' time (1893), Jack was a friend of Wells. His real name was John Leslie Stevenson. When the police came too close, he escaped in Wells' time machine. Wells' search for him becomes the central conflict. The scenes in which Jack stalks his victims involve you in chilling life and death situations. However, they form a sharp contrast to the comedy in Wells' adjustment to the twentieth century. This sequence is intended to be one laugh after another, but its incongruity with the preceding scenes and the weakness of the comedy make it a low point in the film.

Wells' relationship with Amy, an employee of a bank who tries to pick him up, initially is portrayed poorly and seems to nave little relation to the central theme. However, it becomes relevant when the Ripper threatens to kill Amy unless Wells surrenders the key to the time machine. Still, although it has a purpose, her character is too frivolous to respect. She wants to be a liberated woman with her own individual dignity. However, she lowers herself to such things as gossiping with a friend about the success of her relationship with Wells. In the climax, she fawns on Wells and throws herself on him for protection.

Originally, Wells wanted to enter the future because he believed in the inevitability of the development of a utopia on earth within a few generations, and felt he would be more comfortable in such a world. Stevenson (the Ripper) maintained that history repeats itself and men will always be equally violent and barbaric. When Wells first finds the Ripper in the twentieth century, Jack shows Wells (by flicking TV channels) that the world has become far more violent, and states, "I belong here." In London he was a freak; in 1979 "I'm a amateur." Certainly, something is wrong if Jack the Ripper type murders are not unusual in our society.

(Continued on page 15)

Rock and Roll Retrospective

As the decade of the 1970's draws to a close the Entertainment staff has taken upon itself the task of looking back on ten years of rock music and plucking a few gems from the rubble. The following ten albums represent our choice of the best rock and roll discs released since Jan. 1st, 1970

Each one is re-viewed and our choice defended. All of the following would make a fine addition to any collection and a no-miss Xmas gift.

Elizabeth Redmond was the winner of ten albums by coming closest to this list with her nominations

Pink Floyd

Dark Side of the Moon

By JERRY ARTH

An album which contains all excellent songs is indeed a rarity. In fact, a record that great is so rare that only one comes readily to mind — Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon."

A whole generation of music listeners has cut its teeth on the drug-rock sound of "Dark Side of the Moon," for since its release in 1973, the album has been on the charts continuously for over 288 weeks! That's over five and a half years.

Starting with its mystic light-refracting prism on the cover, and continuing inside with deceptively low-key synthesizer/special effects, the album is a slow and oddly mellow fantasy trip through a hazy, undefinable environment. David Gilmour, Pink Floyd's lead vocalist and guitar player, is especially effective when leading us through the world of the bizarre, like in "Brain Damage," where "the lunatic is on the grass," and the semantical "Us and Them." The cacaphony of various clocks ringing, chiming, and pealing on "Time," a song of impending death ("The sun is the same in a relative way, but you're older/shorter of breath and one day closer to death") rates as one of the finest special effects ever recorded. The big single from the album, "Money," is a superb attack on nouveau-riche capitalists, but not the best song. The appellation is reserved for "The Great Gig in the Sky," an instrumental number where the voice of the back-up singer, Clare Torry, is used an an instrument in a classic ode to the female orgasm.

"Dark Side of the Moon" is truly the innovative album of the 1970's. I don't feel that anything will ever surpass it as rock's greatest record, but as it is said in "Eclipse," "everything under the sun is in tune/but the sun is eclipsed by the moon."

Jethro Tull

Aqualung

By MAURICE KELLY

Prior to **Aqualung**, many critics seemed quite content to lump Jehtro Tull into the same genre as Captain Beefheart. **Aqualung**, though, was finally the album that made everybody sit up and take notice.

It is hard for one to listen to this album and just be aware of the music. The lyrics demand equal, if not more, attention. This is especially true of the title track (the words of which are the work of Ian Anderson's wife at the time). In songs such as "My God", "Locomotive Breath", and "Wondering Aloud", good as the melodies are, they only serve as frames for the lyrics. Ian Anderson's musical poetry here is at its roughest and yet most soothing. Two interesting extremes.

This is also the first Tull album to use orchestration under the direction of David Palmer. He is now a full member of Jethro Tull.

Aqualung was the watershed mark for Jethro Tull primarily in giving the band a lasting popular foothold. And they've more than pleased this listener ever since.

David Bowie

Ziggy Stardust

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Of all the faces worn by David Bowie, the timing of Ziggy's was the most impeccable. In 1972 glitter and plastic were the rage, and Bowie's Ziggy Stardust was the epitome of glitter and plastic rock. He can deny it all he wants now but I cannot help but feel that he believed in Ziggy almost as much as his fans did.

It boggles the mind, even today, to listen to this spaceage nightmare. The fact that it is already almost eight years old is icing on the cake. The sound throughout is as crisp and clean as ice. Bowie's voice flirts with desired omnisexuality — it lilts and teases, screams and sighs. His acoustic guitar provides a rhythmic hypnotism that offsets Mick Ronson's feverish electric. Mick Woodmansey's driving drums call attention to the fact that, in places such as 'Moonage Daydream," Trevor Bolder's bass becomes another lead instrument.

The hits abound; "Suffragette City" is an all-time rock classic; Ray Davies' "It Ain't Easy" gets energetic treatment; "Ziggy Stardust" where the medium and the message become one and the same.

The glitter-children needed someone to follow in 1972 and Ziggy became their man. The sheer emotion in "Rock'n Roll Suicide," which is fittingly the last cut on the album, when Ziggy screams "You're not alone . . . gimme your hands," is a fitting tribute to what everyone who followed Ziggy loved: Rock and Roll.

Grateful Dead

American Beauty

By STEVEN COMBS

The contribution of the Grateful Dead to American music has been consistently under-rated. The laid back rhythm, gently blending vocals, and down home quality of the Dead's songs captures the soul of the blues in a prism of Americana.

American Beauty is a stand out album with hits like "Sugar Magnolia", "Friend of the Devil", and "Truckin' ".

The lifestyle and hopeless devotion of many Deadheads has somehow turned off a lot of people who dismiss the Dead as a drug induced remnant of the sixties. Yet even a casual listen dispels such preconceptions. If music can be called philosophical then **American Beauty** is the FM response to Plato. There emanates from every chord a sense of the joy, struggle, and perseverence in the day to day life of man.

I do not mean to argue that the Grateful Dead have any unmatched musical talent or mystic lyric poetry or even tremendous popularity. What makes this album special is texture and spirit.

A well textured song unfolds like cloth, notes woven around one another to form a total harmony of voice, rhythm, and guitar.

Spirit is what makes Bruce Springsteen an artist. Spirit turns a song into a hymn. The Grateful Dead have tapped the spirit of the common man and given it voice.

To deny the significance of the Grateful Dead is to deny the purpose of music as it was meant to be; an expression of living, soaring on wings of poetry, imagery, and harmony.

Bruce Springsteen

Born to Run

"The highway's jammed with broken heroes on last chance power drives/everybody's out on the road tonight, but there's no place left to hide"

— "Born to Run"

With these words, Bruce Springsteen sums up the underlying philosophy of the runaway smash album of 1975, "Born to Run." The contemporary "Beat" poet from Asbury Park, the only natural resource that New Jersey has to offer, expressed the yearnings of American youth succinctly with his album.

Springsteen, backed-up more than capably by the saxophone of Clarence Clemons and the "E" Street Band, captures the feeling of frustration and restraint of American youth in a stagnating, static society. With his punctured lung-like vocals and driving rhythms, Springsteen releases the pent-up emotions of these youths in songs full of fast cars and rage and sex in the back-seat. Yet he also manages to evoke a tenderness and sensuality that at first would seem impossible for him to possess.

"Thunder Road" and "10th Avenue Freeze-Out" are songs which grab the listener roughly with lines like this one from the latter, "Everybody better move over, that's all/'cause I'm running on the bad side, got my back to the wall." And the two other premiere songs on the album, "She's the One" and "Born to Run," display Springsteen's range of feeling on the subject of young love, swinging from a crooning soft voice to the band belting out the music in a controlled fury.

When "Born to Run" first appeared in 1975, Bruce Springsteen was featured on the covers of national magazines and spoken of as being the next Dylan. With the album "Born to Run," Springsteen clearly became worthy of the poet/musician throne.

Led Zepplin

9U

By STEVEN COMBS

What can I say? Led Zeppelin has become more than a band. They are a legend. The driving guitar energy, searing vocals, and unceasing percussion on Led Zeppelin IV is difficult to match even years later. The lyrics are strange, beautiful poems howled to a cold and distant moon. This is rock music finally emerging from the womb.

"Stairway to Heaven" still holds a position of honor unchallenged. No other song has ever been the blueprint for many imitations. As the melody wanders, a subtle power trembles beneath the surface. Waves of anticipation build and fall away until finally the explosion cannot be held back.

The true measure of a great album is whether there are songs that simply fill up time and space or whether each cut is savored then set aside awaiting the next. Led Zeppelin IV measures up. With songs like "Going to California" and "The Battle of Evermore," at no time do you feel that you're just sitting through a song waiting for something else. This is Led Zeppelin at their best and the result is captivating.

Yes

Fragile

By STEVEN COMBS

Fragile is a unique combination of individual musical expression and popular rock. Each member of the band explores his particular instrument in five solo efforts.

Rick Wakeman plays electric piano, grand piano, organ, electric harpsichord, and synthesizer on "Cans and Brahms."

Jon Anderson gets to overdub himself on "We have heaven" where he signs all vocals.

Bill Bruford conjures up a quick cut from the percussion called "Five percent for nothing."

Chris Squire uses the bass guitar to produce everything necessary on "the fish."

Steve Howe's guitar solo "Mood for a day" gives him a chance to show his stuff.

These cuts are interwoven with classic Yes tunes like "Roundabout" and "Long Distance runaround." The band's freedom to move effortlessly from hard nosed rock and roll to classical to jazz is stunning. This freedom comes from a mastery of both instrument and composition. Fragile is a pleasure to hear because the music is not limited in direction. Anything can happen.

Rolling Stones

Exile on Main St.

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

It is arguable that the Stones are not the greatest rock and roll band. It is also arguable that Billy Carter is a Morman Monk.

Exile is perhaps the most cohesive and consistently rocking set of discos they have ever done. Everything the Stones are is in this one. It's an album for the time capsules so that people in 2112 can hear what rock is like when it's done right.

The blues are undeniably present, even in the more upbeat numbers. The Stones have always been tongue-in-cheek about their packaging — Mick's sense of humor is as integral to the band as his unmistakable voice and harmonica. Keith, ever the Black Prince of Cool, sounds appropriately wired on backing vocals and guitar while Mick Taylor effectively performs his duties in the role of "the other guitarist." Billy Wyman edges toward the background, at least in the mix, but it doesn't mater because Chollie's always been one of the world's three best drummers.

A valid complaint about the Stones is that they leaned toward overdone funk. But there is no looseness anywhere on **Exile on Main St.** The overall quality is tremendous.

I guess the only way to avoid getting tangled in superlatives is to just come out and say it: The Stones can rock like few others and I know it's only rock and roll, but I like it.

The Who

Who's Next

By MICHAEL BRODE

What makes an album great? Well, in the case of this one, it must be the artists' ability to identify with its audience through remarkable music. **The Who** have always concerned themselves with life from a youth's perspective and "Who's Next" is the epitome of this identity. Coupled with a musical energy which is rarely found on recordings, this album represents a milestone in modern music.

"Baba O'Riley" (a.k.a. "Teenage Wasteland") is an established teen anthem for the 1970's. Side two itself is simply one of the finest sides of contemporary rock music ever pressed on vinyl. "Getting In Tune," featuring a gentle, melodic piano intro which gives way to an urgent finale, is soothing yet exciting. "Going Mobile," highlighted by Keith Moon's battering percussion rhythm, is an improvisational gem within a structured framework. "Behind Blue Eyes" is melancholy frenzy, with its sad acoustic-ballad intro building to a slashing, angry climax. And finally" "Won't Get Fooled Again," 8 minutes and 31 seconds of sheer power and passion which stands as a musical monument of teenage rebellion and expression in the 1970's.

Daltrey. Townshend. Moon. Entwistle. Extraordinary musicians. Devastating performers. "Who's Next," along with the autobiographical "Quadrophenia," showcases **The Who** in proper fashion: unquestionably, one of the finest, most versatile and creative rock 'n roll bands ever.

The Doors

L.A. Woman

By MICHAEL BRODE

Arguably, the **Doors** were the best American rock band in the history of contemporary music. This album established them as the premier band in the land in the early part of the 70's. Following up their other classic LP, "Morrison Hotel," **"L.A. Woman"** contains music which lives on long after the **Doors'** demise.

Jim Morrison, an artist whose visionary lyrics of love and death closely resembled intriguing poetry, was clearly one of rock 'n roll's most unique and distinctive personalities. His raw vocal delivery, compelling songwriting and uninhibited stage demeanor created an aura of fascination and excitement which became the **Doors'** trademark. **"L.A. Woman"** was the album that fortfied the **Doors'** commercial position along side their critical acceptance, as well as establishing Morrison as a virtuoso artist/composer.

The album's title track, "L.A. Woman," is a pulsating, driving number featuring Robbie Kreiger's haunting leads, which depicts the life-style of the famous City of Night. "Love Her Madly," with Ray Manzarek's infectious keyboards, is a fresh and lively classic. "Been Down So Long" and "Changeling" are both sensual and emotional with a funky-blues touch behind Morrison's scowling vocals. And "Riders On The Storm;" with its hypnotic keyboards, smooth vocals and windy overtones, represents a masterpiece of musical imagery.

Rose

(Continued from page 13)

moments of her life with joking indifference while freaking out emotionally over the little things in life, thus undermining her already unstable condition. This complex characterization is exemplified appropriately by Midler; she wastes no time in establishing her prowess as a central figure in the film.

Unfortunately the film suffers from a poor choice of the man playing opposite Midler as her boyfriend and confidante, Houston Dyer. Frederic Forrest is by no means a second rate actor; however, Midler's emotional intensity is not realistically absorbed into Dyer's role as a stabilizing force in Midler's life. It is true that their relationship was not designed as a completely harmonious one, but at times in scenes from their relationship there was an ingredient missing in his style that detracted from the scene's importance of the general meaning of the movie. Midler's unique approach to playing her part demands a cast that revolves around her style of acting. Had Dyer and the other characters been more than adequately portrayed, the movie could have blossomed into the first classic Midler film. Instead it must settle for a genuine attempt at conveying the short circuited attempts of many young people in America to find meaning without responsibility.

Bette Midler combines several distinct character personifications along with her own "come from behind" style of singing on such tunes as "When a Man Loves a Woman" and "Stay with Me" to create a gem of a debut motion picture performance.

Hedda

(Continued from page 13)

Hedda's subconscious. It also reminds us of the tremendous influence heredity has in her life.

Lighting designer Richard Keeler dims the lights in the all important scene when Hedda burns Eilert Lovborg's manuscript (his and Thea's child). The effect is harrowing as the flames in the fire reflect on Hedda's face and set her aglow. His lighting saves the scene as Director Marini has Hedda seated beside the furnace and simply acting as if she were disturbed at things. Hedda should be kneeling and reveling in orgasmic ecstacy over her contemplation of the act.

Hedda Gabler runs Wednesdays through Saturdays until December 15.

Time

(Continued from page 13)

Because of the diversity of its elements, the film lacks the depth and intensity that a clearer focus, better transitions, and better organization would have provided. It is not clear how the comedy and the initial scenes with Amy and Wells contribute to the central plot. Transitions in general are poor, which also contributes to the film's lack of cohesion. Wells' character is not strong or clear enough, while the Ripper's is strong and clear but one-dimensional. Still, the central plot is clear enough to follow, and the film as a whole is entertaining. Technically, it is not a well made film. However, for an evening of entertainment it is fine.

MUSICAL HIT "DANCIN'" COMING TO FORREST DEC. 18

Lois Englund, Valarie Pettiford, Valerie-Jean Miller and Cecily Douglas in a scene from Bob Fosse's "Dancin'," the smash hit musical coming to the Forrest Theatre for a limited five week engagement beginning with previews Dec. 18.

Foot Stompin Coffeehouse

Two V.U. students, Mark Piro and Maurice Kelly, will present a coffeehouse on Friday, Dec. 7th at 8:30 in west lounge Dougherty. The quality and spirit of the music will surprise anyone unfamiliar with Mark and Maurice's work.

There is something magical about the moment when a performer goes beyond simply playing a song. Mark Piro was never instructed in guitar, mandolin, and fiddle. He doesn't read music. Everything he plays, both original and popular, he learns by watching and listening or just plain creating. He has the innate ability to immerse himself so completely in his playing that both the artist and the instrument are pushed to the limits of musical expression. It is no longer a song but a happening.

Maurice Kelly delivers his vocals and guitar work with a unique and endearing style that complements Piro's jovial intensity quite well.

Often students overlook coffeehouses assuming they will be better entertained elsewhere. This will not be the case tonight.

Christmas Opera

By STEVEN COMBS

It is a tragedy of modern music that opera has been given so little chance to grow and change with musical tastes. **Jesus Christ Superstar, Godspell,** and **Tommy** had varying degrees of success but none seemed able to rid us of the motion that opera is some big-bosomed Italian

Gian-Carlo Menotti's **Amahl and the Night Visitors** is an English language operetta that combines beautiful choral harmonies with solo singing and dancing in the romantic setting of the ancient middle east. language operetta that combines beautiful choral harmonies with solo singing and dancing in the romantic setting of the ancient middle east.

The story concerns the meeting between a poor widow and her son and the kings on the road to Bethlehem. The boy, Amahl, is crippled and spends his days playing his flute and dreaming up wild stories to tell his mother. The three kings stop for the night at Amahl's home. While they are asleep Amahl's mother tries to steal some of the gifts for the Christ in order to buy food and lamp oil. She is caught but Amahl's own generosity brings about a miracle and an ending that won't leave a dry eye in the house.

Admission will be free Sunday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom Sts., Philadelphia. This will be an all professional production.

Having had the opportunity to direct a small parish version of this show a few years ago I can guarantee a night of beautiful music and colorful dancing that even a dyed-in-the-wool Aerosmith fan like myself can enjoy.

the Villanovan Personals

Karen P.,
Your month has started. Happy Birthday! Watch out for the Easter Bunny, it can strike at anytime.
Love,
E.B.

To two incorrigible females:
I love Pina Coladas
and getting caught in the rain
I'm hot for you
and certainly not lame
I love making love
any place or time of day
I'm writing to you
Now take me away
Two "titillating" males

Dear J.K.,
Why do they call you "killer?"
An Admirer
P.S. You can tell me when you see me.

Jim (ROTC)
Clarke isn't really so bad, is she? Just think of all the fun we can have!
Love,
Red Mittens

NTH,
Our measurements are the biggest you've seen all year, and will ever see! Merry Christmas.
Buckwheat(s)

Dear Leo,
We stopped up to see you, but you weren't there. We'll stop by later. Merry Christmas.
Angie & Maggie

Dear RTH:
We never would have guessed you were looking for LITTLE SISTERS to make your Bryn Mawr soiree — doesn't that quality as incest?!! Thanks for the warning. BIG BROTHERS! We've got strict standards, too!
WNT
P.S. Kudos on winning your own contest!

Dear L.H.C.'s
Just remember, you'll always have me.
Love,
S.P.S.

Gigi:
Please forgive me for being so inconsiderate. I am really trying to get better. Missed you the last couple of months. Let's have a real good time tonight to make up for past times missed. Good luck on finals.
Love Always,
Paul Mar

To Mifose & Chicetts:
Thanx for the convo at Winston's. Definitely helped — nice to know you two are there when needed.
Wench

Dear Joey,
I love you.
Forever
Mairsie

Would Be Wimbledon Bigtoot:
Enough time has elapsed. What you've assumed — is incorrect. The consequences you've accepted — I cannot. I am only human — are you not?
H. Bear

NCS
It's sad to belong to someone else when the right one comes along.
TG

To Dilingers,
The greatest 18 over club on campus! Thanx for TG's, enjoy the Heinekin, today the chicks. Keep it swingin'. You're beautiful.
Bernie (Lapper 4)

Dear Bob,
With you I know I'm on good hands, and vice-veras.
Love,
C-Un-M-Mndl.

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Applications are now being taken to pledge LITTLE BROTHERS of the S.A.U. Letters can be sent to the S.A.U. Mailboxes, P.O. Box 3186 or P.O. Box 1842.

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Ex-Captain Coaches Divers

By BETH WHITE

Ted Klinges dove for the Villanova Diving Team during his four years as an undergraduate. The sandy-haired coach believes that he has an advantage because he "knows what's going on here" and is young enough to relate to the problems that his divers might have because he's "been through it. I know what it's like."

Klinges derives his highest satisfaction from "seeing how well they can do. All I ask is that they work up to their potential," a surprisingly mature philosophy from such a relatively young coach.

For Klinges, coaching at Villanova is "a continuation of my education here." Although this is his first year as a coach, Klinges makes up for his lack in experience with his sincerity and eagerness. However, diving is not new to him. "It (diving) was my first love," reports Klinges. "I still enjoy it," His 13 year diving career was highlighted by his performances while at Malvern Prep. He was named as an All-State Diver for four years and All-American for two. Klinges also won the National Catholic Diving competition (which is held annually in the Villanova Field House Pool) in 1975, his senior year in high school.

Although he dove for four of the divers currently on the squad, Klinges has yet to discover a discipline problem. "They respect me as their coach." Though he is a perfectionist and accepts only the best from his divers, Klinges' friendly and honest manner have endeared the entire diving squad to him.

Mary Jarett, a junior majoring in administrative science and one of only two women divers on the team, commented that "He (Ted) is obviously interested in the team as a whole. He is definitely as good a coach as he was a diver."

Ann Levenite, the only senior on the team, adds that, "even though I dove with him for three years, it hasn't gotten in the way." He gives us good work outs and really knows what he's doing."

Junior Mark Feldner, the oldest diver on the men's team, noted that "there has been a definite improvement in everyone's diving because of Ted's coaching. He's the best coach I've ever had here."

Sophomore diver Steve Tue exonerates his coach as "one of the finest coaches I've ever met. He gets the team mentally and physically prepared for the meets and is capable of leading the team to a winning season."

Photo by Charles Guida

Coach Ted Klinges (top left) is optimistic about this year's diving team. Pictured (from left to right) are: Carl Sparano, Mark Feldner, Steve Leonard and Steve Tue.

The two freshmen on the team, Carl Sparano and Steve Leonard, likewise have high praise for their coach. Sparano, an engineering major, remarked that "I've had a lot of coaches, and Ted has summed up everything that the rest of my coaches have told me. He's helping me to put it all together."

Leonard, a recruit from Bishop Ireton in Alexandria, Virginia, commented that "Ted has helped me to get used to college level diving." "He feels personally responsible for how I do," adds Leonard, "and makes us keep trying till we get it right."

The combination of the coaching talents of Ted Klines and the athletic skill of his divers should prove to be a winning match for the Watercat diving squad this year.

Ice Cats Sweep Victories

By JIM FEMIA

Tom Curran, a sophomore right winger, put on an awesome display this past weekend as the Villanova Ice-Cats won a pair of league games. Over a two game span, Curran scored nine goals and had four assists for thirteen total points. When asked about his brilliant performance, Tom stated, "When you are hot, you are hot."

The Cats took control of the Drexel game right from the opening face-off and went on to beat the Dragons, 9-5. Chip Kenny had a hat-trick but linemate Curran led all scorers with two goals and three assists. Other scorers in the Drexel game were Chris Mancuso, Paul LaFond, John Lammers and Mike Kane. Villanova fans wondered what Curran would do for an encore on Saturday and what an encore they got.

After losing to Delaware at the start of the season, the Ice-Cats were ready for a revenge match. The Cats broke on top four seconds into the game on a goal by Curran, but trailed going into the locker room at the end of the first period, 2-1. Curran then stole the show in the second period scoring four goals and assisting on another as the Cats took a 6-4 lead at the end of two periods. Tom did not stop there however, as he went on to score two more goals in powering the Cats to a slim 8-7 victory over the Blue Hens.

Just for the record, Curran now has his name all over the M.A.C.H.C. record book. He holds records for most goals in a game (7), most goals in one period (4) and most points in one game (8).

Curran is not the only one of honorable mention in the Delaware game though. Goalie Tom Margiotti single-handedly stopped threat after threat from Delaware attackers. By the end of the game, Margiotti had turned away fifty shots in one of the most sensational goalie exhibitions one could witness.

The Cats are now in sole possession of first place in the M.A.C.H.C. with a 3-1 record. The Cats are 5-2 overall.

Upcoming Ice-Cats games include an important match against Penn State on Saturday in Mechanicsburg. The Cats are then off until the conclusion of the Christmas break when they take on the same Penn State team at the Radnor Rink.

Miele Cheers On

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

After seeing numerous sporting events, a person may sit back and wonder why anyone would want to go out in front of thousands of people and cheer for a team? In other words, why would anyone want to be a cheerleader?

After eliminating the high school cheerleaders, who in most cases were the ten prettiest girls in school and the so-called professional cheerleaders, those bouncing babes on national television, it came down to the conclusion that they like to cheer. Villanova is blessed with probably the best cheerleading squad in the East and Patty Miele, the team captain, is one such person who wouldn't have survived her college career without being on the sidelines.

Every May, the tryouts for the following year's team are held and by September the squad is already chosen. This one such tradition caused havoc for Miele because her freshman year she couldn't cheer. "I went to every game and was noisy in the stands but after I saw the girls on the sidelines, I knew I had to be there. It just wasn't the same for me," she explained. Well, May rolled around that year and since then, not only has Miele been happy, but all the Wildcat cheerleaders have benefitted from her presence.

What the fans see game after game doesn't just happen. The squad is a dedicated group who work as hard at what they do as the teams in which they cheer for. Everyone knows there are football camps and basketball camps, but cheerleading camps? "We come in a week before school starts and actually work nine hours a day," noted Miele. "Then during the year, we practice twice a week for football and once a week for basketball as well as an hour or so before the games."

"Proud of my Squad"

But, with all the work and time it curtails, Patty thinks it is worth it. According to her, the most important things which she has gotten from her years as a cheerleader are the friends she's made with the faculty, students and alumni. "I've learned leadership and cheerleading is alot of fun, but my friends are most important to me," the sociology major added.

Reading about Miele doesn't give you the full feeling of exactly how sincere she is. For her, cheerleading isn't a personal thing, it is a group with similar interests and talents. "When we're doing a super pyramid in front of alot of people, I'm not there for myself. We think as a squad and are proud of our accomplishments as a squad."

For this year's cheerleading group, Miele just bubbles with pride. "We are the best in the East; no one can compare to us. Of course we have a lot of guys and girls but we are good. Cheerleading is a little of everything: cheers, stunts, pyramids, dancing. As far as we're concerned, a crowd can't get bored with us, we have variety. How many groups still do the traditional cheers like 'DEFENSE' or 'LET'S GO CATS' like we do?"

Caring has alot to do with being successful. Because of her caring and dedication to the team, she was chosen captain of the squad midway through last year. As was the case, ability had nothing to do with the choice. Everyone on the team was good, Miele was just something special. "It was such an honor for me. I love Villanova and being captain made me so proud. This year, going out and doing all our cheers makes me feel so good and proud of my squad," she beamed.

Looking back four years from a senior's point of view, how much did you know about Villanova other than academics? In most cases it took a while to get your feet wet and get involved and by the time that happens, valuable college time is wasted. Miele found this problem the key to a better student involvement. "We don't have student apathy, we have bad communication," she said. "Freshmen should be told what we have to offer before they get here; then they can get involved, not just being a cheerleader but anything."

School spirit isn't a course offered in college, it usually comes with the new yearly student body. Without someone to go out and be a leader, there wouldn't be any real motivation to cheer. The school spirit in Wildcat Country is good. With more people like Patty Miele leading the way, it can only become great.

Cheerleading Captain Patty Miele leads squad spirit. Dave Cooley Photo

Bedesem Contract Renewed

By BETH WHITE

Dr. Ted Aceto, Director of Athletics here at Villanova, has announced the extension of Football Coach Dick Bedesem's contract for another year. "He'll be back" comments Aceto, "he's the football coach."

The extension, which was officially announced last week at the conclusion of the Wildcats' 5-6 season, was the product of a meeting between Aceto and Bedesem. The conference is held annually "to discuss the future of football at Villanova," stated Aceto. Bedesem concurs that, "When Ted (Aceto) and I talked, and he asked if I wanted to stay, I said sure. There's no question that this is what I want to do."

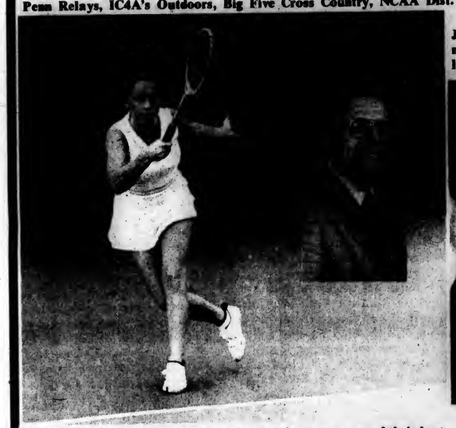
The five year coach also broached the topic of the varsity football program being dropped from Division I A to Division I-AA. Bedesem's explains, "What I want above everything else is for us to be competitive." He continues, "If we're a IA program, then obviously we have to do some things to improve. If we're IAA, that would involve other things."

Bedesem, a graduate of Villanova football himself (Class of 1953), explains that "I wouldn't want to be IA just for the sake of being there." In the same frame of mind as when he played on the gridiron for the Wildcats, Bedesem declares, "I want to play the best possible ball under the given circumstances."

However, the circumstances concerning football at Villanova would change drastically with a drop in divisions. The most notable differences would occur in scheduling, recruiting and alumni relations. "The schedule for the next five years is the best we've ever had," declares Aceto, "and that could all change. Also, the calibre of recruits and the number of alumni supporting athletics, especially football, at Villanova would be affected." "Villanova has traditionally had a name," adds Aceto, "both academically and athletically."

THE YEAR IN SPORTS

Don Paige (right), Villanova's Outstanding Athlete of 1979. His accomplishments included a dual NCAA Outdoor Championship in the 800 and 1500 meters. Don was also the Pan American Games Gold Medalist in the 1500 meters. Derek Harbour (left) takes baton in IC4A's. In 1979 the Wildcats were NCAA Indoors, Penn Relays, IC4A's Outdoors, Big Five Cross Country, NCAA Dist. II Cross Country champions.



Diane Williams (above) led the womens tennis team to one of their best years. Head coach (inset) Dr. Robert Langran achieved his 200th coaching victory on April 24, 1979.

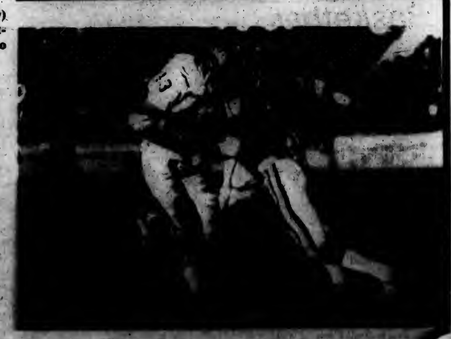
Jake Nevin (below center) 1979 marked Jake's 50th year with Villanova.

Baseball (right) Dave McHugh helped the Cats post one of their best records in recent years just missing the NCAA playoffs.

Football (below right) Tom Fitzpatrick and a tough defense helped upset Rutgers while Don Zlesel gained 155 yards.

Bill Hook (below left) finished second in the nation in scoring while the laCrosseposted its best season since 1974.

Womens Cross Country (below) Bridgid Leddy, 1,500 meter outdoor champ led the Wildcats to the Big Five title.



Hoopsters Hand Bonnies Defeat

Dave Coskey Photo

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

A year of expectation was given its first real test of the season when the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure took the court against the Cats at the Palestra Wednesday night. Coming off an easy win versus Merrimack last Friday, the Main Liners went into the game confident but with just a little apprehension of how good they really are.

A talked-about change in the starting lineup became reality when Coach Massimino started freshman John Pinone at center. His first start of his young career matched him against the Bonnies freshman center Eric Stover. Having his first start didn't add any extra pressure for Big John, "I enter every game the same way, I was ready." The rest of the Cats' lineup was the same as their opener with Sparrow and Sienkiewicz as guards and Bradley and Howard as forwards.

The Cats opened the scoring with Alex Bradley hitting two free throws and Pinone canning a jumper,but the Bonnies came back with six straight to lead 6-4. That was the only lead St. Bonaventure would hold for the rest of the game.

From there on in the first half, the Cats played an aggressive type of offense, pushing the ball up court and running their patterns with relative ease. On defense, the Wildcats hit the boards and played a swarming man to man, along with an air-tight zone. Freshman forward Mike Muiquin, who had a good game off the bench, found that St. Bonaventure began to force their game once they got behind. The half ended with the Cats only holding a six point lead but they by far played the better game. Nova shot an excellent 59% from the floor and had a 17-14 advantage on the boards while Bonaventure shot a poor 33%.

The second half had the Cats show their power when they outscored the Bonnies 18-10 in the first seven minutes. Playing a patient but more physical game, the Cats worked the ball well. Again shooting well, Nova began to pull away with pinpoint outside shooting from Tom Sienkiewicz and Rory Sparrow and an inside power game from Alex Bradley and Pinone. A 16 point splurge during the final 5:51 of the game ensured the final margin, a 26 point victory.

Again the bench strength showed its importance, with Coach Massimino freely substituting and obtaining excellent results. Marty Caron did a good job off the bench and eventually finished the game at center after Pinone fouled out with over five minutes to go in the game.

For the game, the Cats shot an unbelieveable 60% from the floor. They were led by a balanced scoring attack with Bradley scoring a team high of 17, followed by Sparrow with 14, Howard and Sienkiewicz chipping in 13. Bradley also led the Cats rebounders with 13. Earl Belcher, St. Bonaventure's 6'6" All-American candidate was the game's high scorer with 22.

Photo by Dave Coskey

Wildcats Defeat Warriors In Home Opener

By BETH WHITE

The freshmen wonders of the Villanova basketball team stole the show against Merrimack College as the Wildcats handily defeated the Warriors, 117-69. Forward Mike Mulquin, a 6'7" recruit from Georgetown Prep in Rockville, Maryland, scored an amazing 20 points and led the team with 11 rebounds. Another freshman, 6'7-1/2" John Pinone, amassed 14 points and six rebounds and was the second leading scorer and third in team rebounds. Villanova's strength at the guard position was fortified by freshman Stewart Granger, who racked up ten points.

Junior tri-captain Alex Bradley and sophomore forward Aaron Howard each tallied twelve points, with Howard completing 5-5 of his field goals. Bradley pulled down six rebounds, Howard five. Senior tri-captain Rory Sparrow sank only three baskets, but did much to raise team morale.

Marty Caron, a tri-captain and the only other senior on the team, added 11 points and his usual talents inside the key, nabbing seven rebounds.

The enthusiasm of the Field House fans in the Wildcat's home season opener continues the tradition of packing the home court for what should prove to be a climb into nationally ranked status for the hoopsters.

The leading scorers for Merrimack included Mark Hartle, scoring twelve and seven rebounds; sophomore guard Bob Bouchard, also with twelve points and three rebounds; and sophomore forward Peter Boyle with six rebounds and seven points.

Basketball Club Bus Trip

The Wildcat Basketball Club will sponsor a bus to Villanova's game against the Princeton Tigers on Monday, December 10. The bus will leave from the Field House at 5:45, Dec. 10, and will return after the game. Tickets are available from CBC and include transportation, game ticket and refreshments. The price for Basketball Club members is $6.00 [illegible] members.

Finals

(Continued from page 9)

because it only gets you nervous and before you know it, you'll forget everything. Just remember that your three best friends will be waiting when you finish — Jack Daniels, Jim Beam and your Old Grandded.

In case you screw up, here's some excuses: The prof hates A) girls, B) guys, C)Irish, D) Polish, E) Italians, F) people from New Jersey, G) everyone. Some _____ kidnapped me and held me for ransom in Fedigan until they got _____. I ate food from Dougherty before the exam and had to keep leaving the room to throw up. Or my favorite: "It's got to be a computer foul-up. I'll check it out next semester." Good luck!

Commentary — Guidelines for Fans

By PATRICK FLYNN

Another basketball season begins and one more chapter in the story of the furious Villanova Field House will commence to write itself.

That old, ugly barn on the corner of Lancaster and Ithan has seen its share of beautiful moments; of upsets; of demolitions; of disgruntled opponents walking away and shaking their heads, nothing but bad memories and alibis to take home with them.

The support of fans that are spirited to the brink of insanity has been one of the key ingredients in the magic of the Field House throughout its existence, season through season, generation through hoarse generation. Watching a game from its ancient grandstand is an art in itself. So, for those of you who are new to Villanova basketball, or who feel that your expertise as a fan is wanting, here are some basic guidelines to follow tonight or any other time you find yourself lured inside the Wildcats' den:

Get your tickets as early as possible and think before you buy. Only a daredevil should attempt to sit in the first two rows downstairs. Many an innocent spectator has been dazed or mutilated by a Bob Lanier-, Reggie Robinson-, Sam Clancy-type.

Only the deaf should occupy seats in the Northwest corner near the band.

Only an idiot should sit behind Marty's Army in the lower North stands. Enthusiastic guys, sure. But that banner!

On those sold-out nights when you're the proud owner of a ticket, rave about the Field House. Call it "the most exciting building in America." Say that nothing compares to it, not Pauley Pavilion, not the ACC, not even Kelly's. Hug the bench for emphasis.

When you've been shut out of ticket-buying, become a militant. Threaten to bomb the place in order to get in. Plan to call the NCAA to report the court being too small. When all else fails, cash a check and try to buy an extra off a friend.

Regardless of the weather, if you are sitting at the North or South end of the building, bring a jacket. It'll be for waving, not for wearing.

Remember that the Ticket Office is not very generous at allocating space for you to sit. If you and your friends arrive any later than fifteen minutes before game time, bring a shoehorn to help squeeze your party into place.

Scout the visiting team. Learn pertinent facts which can be used as ammunition against them. For example, Brian Magid's Grade Point Average or Coach Tom Young's wife's first name may be just the distraction that gives the Cats that extra edge.

Compare Villanova's team this year to those of years past. Insist that they're even better than the 1971 squad that almost caught UCLA in the NCAA finals. Say that Alex Bradley is every bit as good as Howard Porter. Pray that Alex never signs early.

When Villanova is behind by eight points with just three minutes to play, blame Coach Massimino. Call him all the names that are usually reserved for the Ayatollah or the Dean of Men. Say that your grandmother could coach a team better than he can and organize a lynch mob.

When the Cats make their standard miracle comeback and win by six in overtime, turn blue in the face in praise of the coach. Refer to him as "Daddy Mass", or just plain "Rollie" as if you've known him all your life. Suddenly, he's your idol. Nominate him for the Nobel Prize.

Finally, the most important and basic rule of all is get yourself out of neutral and make sure you're part of the fun every time. Some of the best basketball in the USA will be going on just a stone's throw from where you are now. You won't want to miss it.

No excuses will be accepted. First semester finals and second semester mid-terms are not enough to prevent you from taking a couple of hours to relax. You can blow off the books for a little while. Besides, the best miracles on campus don't begin in the library . . .

SPE's Cinderella Hopes Destroyed

DTD Clinches Title

Dave Coskey Photo

By ROBERT P. WALSH

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the "Cinderella team of '79," had their championship carriage turned into a pumpkin and then smashed by awesome Delta Tau Delta in an all-fraternity final on Tuesday at Austin Field. Powered by a big-play offense and a punishing defense, the Delts shocked Sig Ep by scoring on their first four possessions and allowing only one touchdown for a final tally of 25-6.

The two offensive stars for DTD were running back Bob Leverte and quarterback Ed Rohrbacker, who accounted for two touchdowns, but they both pointed out that the win was a team effort. The Delts' offensive line (anchored by Chris Meehan, Steve Kirk, Jack Lannon and Sam Aloi) was instrumental in the victory. "They did a great job, gave me all day to pass, and opened up the holes," stated Rohrbacker. Phil Regan also threw several key blocks to spring his running mates.

On defense, DTD shut down the Sig Ep attack for most of the game, giving up only one score on a bomb from Jim Cronin to Joe D'Orazio. Steve Kirk contributed many crucial sacks for the Delts and both Leverte and Rohrbacker had interceptions. Other DTD standouts were Bob Sprotte, Kevin Laffey and Bob Hureski.

DTD entered the championship game well prepared by Coach Ken Plasion who stressed hard work throughout the year. They wrapped up the season with an 8-1 record and a defense which has surrendered a meager 12 points. The Delts lose only one senior to graduation, Sam Aloi, and must be consdiered one of next year's preseason favorites.

Sig Ep, a talented team which was unable to get on track against DTD, deserves credit for a fine season. Coach Joe Spata explained, "We played with a lack of unity, while the Delts played well and were very organized." Sig Ep should bounce back and challenge for the title again next year.

High Hopes For Women Swimmers

By BERNICE M. PARISI

Along with the opening of the 1979-80 women's varsity swimming season last Tuesday night came expressions of high hopes from coach Jane Ackerman. Although describing their schedule as "hectic," Ackerman hopes to improve on, or at least equal, last year's season record of 11-2.

Adding greatly improved depth to experience seems to be the key to this year's season. "Depth," according to Ackerman, describes the team's strongest attribute. This, along with top-quality swimmers is expected to bring in more place finishers than previous seasons.

Headed by co-captains junior Heidi O'Neill and senior diver Ann Levanite, the team hopes to qualify a greater number of swimmers and divers to the Eastern and National Championships, held in early March. "We hope to score higher as a team," says coach Ackerman, adding the expectation of bringing home more All-Americans, hopefully doubling last year's total of four.

With respect to last year's record and the present anticipation of yet another winning season, Coach Ackerman's "high hopes" for this year's team is matched only by the enthusiasm of the team members themselves.

Women Sparkle In Division I

By SARA KELLY

On Friday night the Villanova women's basketball team overwhelmingly defeated Harvard University, 70-35. Sophomore Lisa Ortlip played an outstanding defensive game with 19 rebounds, while Lu-Ann Krothe and Kathie Beisel scored 12 points each. Mary Beth Gibson and Stephanie Vanderslice scored 10 points each to produce good play offensively.

On Sunday afternoon, the Wildcats faced Loyola University and beat them 76-50. Leading the team to victory was Lisa Ortlip, totaling 21 points, while Stephanie Vanderslice and Karen Hiznay each had 8 points.

After last year's 17-8 record, the best ever posted, the team moved up to Division I and is doing surprisingly well. Returning players from last year include Karen Hiznay, who averaged 13.7 points per game last season and Lisa Ortlip (6'4"), who averaged 13.6 points per game last year. Ortlip got off to a slow start last year but went on to explode, scoring 40 points in a single game against Bloomsburg State near the end of the season, breaking the previous record. The team's captain is senior Lisa Souder.

The team will be hosting Glassboro State Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Field House.

Swimmers Set New Marks

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

Three pool records were broken by the Villanova men's swim team when they traveled to Kings College in Wilkes-Barre this past Saturday. The Watercats defeated the Lions in nine out of the 11 events, with a score of 69-32.

The 400 medley relay team of Dan Ahern, Clayton Ertlmeier, Steve Quindlen and Bob Ackerman broke the record in the first event with a time of 3:47.6.

Bob Baltera broke the next record in the 200 yard freestyle in 146.7. In the 1000 free, Rob Cornoco finished with a time of 10:12.04 for the third broken record.

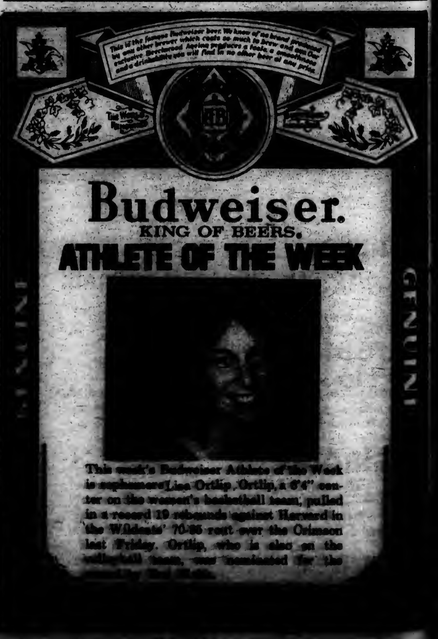
In other events, Tom Popdan won the 50 yard freestyle. Bob Santoli and Ahern placed first and second respectively in the 200 individual medley. Captain Steve Quindlen won the 200 yard butterfly and Balter won the 100 freestyle. John Horan and Bob's brother, Bruce, won the 200 backstroke and the 500 freestyle respectively.

Coach Ed Geisz has set four main goals for himself and the team. First and most important, they would like to establish a winning record. Secondly, Geisz, who has accumulated 196 wins in his 27 years of coaching here at Villanova, would like to win four more meets and enter into the 200 win category. This is something that very few coaches have accomplished. As a third target, the Wildcats would like to qualify someone for the NCAAs at Harvard in March. Their fourth ambition is to finish better than ninth out of eighteen teams at the Easterns at West Virginia University as they did last year.

The Wildcat swimmers will meet George Washington University tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the Field House.

Dave Coskey Photo

BOXING
IN THE FIELDHOUSE
Friday, Dec. 7th 8:00 P.M.
VILLANOVA
vs.
(Temple, West Chester, Penn.)



This week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week is sophomore Lisa Ortlip. Ortlip, a 6'4" center on the women's basketball team, pulled in a record 19 rebounds against Harvard in the Wildcats' 70-35 rout over the Crimson last Friday. Ortlip, who is also on the volleyball team, was nominated for the award by Rod Rizzo.

BUDWEISER ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
TROPHIES
Will Be Awarded At A Reception
TUESDAY, DEC. 11
6 P.M.
VILLANOVAN OFFICE
2nd FLOOR DOUGHERTY

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 13 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA | January 18, 1980

Luck of the Irish Stuns Cats

Miracle Bucket Spoils Comeback

By BETH WHITE

"It was a desperation shot, "explained Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "All I could think of when I saw Tracy Jackson take the shot was . . . 'Hail Mary, Full of grace. . .' "

It takes more than a prayer to beat Villanova, but it was the "luck of the Irish" that prevailed last Tuesday, thanks to Jackson's "desperation shot" and in spite of an incredible 18-point comeback effort by the Wildcats.

The Cats, down 51-33 with 12 minutes left in the game, took advantage of ND's inability to connect on several important free throws and the loss of Irish forward Bill Hanzlik. Co-captain Hanzlik (who fouled out with 11 minutes remaining) was the force behind the Notre Dame defense and without him, the usually strong Irish defensive unit could not contain Villanova.

The Cats' aggressive second-half scoring attack was led by ten-point rallies from guards Rory Sparrow and Tom Sienkiewicz. Sienkiewicz led Villanova's scoring with 21 points, nailing eight of 13 buckets from the floor and five of six from the free throw stripe.

Other contributors to the Wildcat attack were forward Aaron Howard and centers John Pinone and Marty Caron with 12, 10 and 6, respectively. Junior Alex Bradley pulled in eight rebounds and tossed in eight points also. Pinone led the rebounders with 11, followed by Howard with 6.

But it was senior guard Rory Sparrow who stole the show, canning four field goals and two free throws in the final five minutes to twice bring the Wildcats within one of the 9 1/2-point favored Irish.

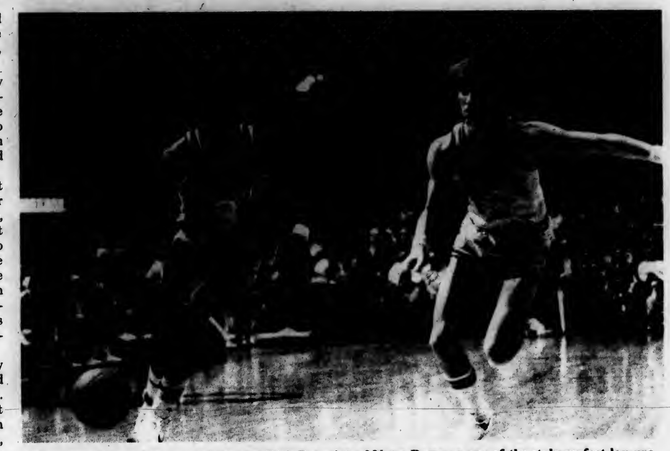
Sparrow flashed his smooth but powerful style in a pull-up jumper and then a hard-driving lay-up, pounding his way inside the left corner baseline and into the key to put Villanova on top of Notre Dame, 69-68, with just three seconds on the clock. The Irish defense was jolted, expecting instead an outside jumper, thus leaving the lane clear for the fast-dribbling Sparrow.

After a sideline strategy session, Notre Dame inbounded the pass under the Wildcat basket. Coach Digger Phelps hoped to get the ball to senior co-captain Rich Branning off a double screen, which Villanova's Coach Rollie Massimino anticipated with extra coverage on Branning inside.

Then the Irish pulled a miracle, a once-in-a-lifetime shot in a once-in-a-lifetime game.

Junior forward Tracy Jackson received the ball and, according to Jackson, "(I) had one eye on the ball and other was on the basket."

(Continued on page 8)



Senior guard Rory Sparrow drives past Rich Branning of Notre Dame on one of the style-perfect lay-ups that came one point short of upsetting the Irish. Notre Dame won, 70-69, on a 28-foot swish by Tracy Jackson.

Dave Coskey Photo

Gonzo...

. . . Journalist Hunter S. Thompson's twisted anthology chronicles the decadence and depravity of life in the 60's and 70's on the underground paper bankroll. Fear and Loathing on page 5.

Games

. . . in Moscow may be jeopardized as a result of the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, gives his thoughts on whether the United States should boycott the 1980 Olympics. Turn to page 8.

Greater

. . . efforts to recruit minority students are being recommended by the Social Action Committee of the University Senate to combat declines in minority enrollment. For a detailed look at the committee's plans to rectify the situation, turn to page 3.

Galactic

. . . adventures on screen have been almost sure successes for the movie industry during the last few years. Star Trek is no exception. But does it live up to Trekkie expectations? For a review, see page 5.

Gypped

. . . don't those all the left handed people of the world feel [illegible]

Union Vote Imminent

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

An election on faculty unionization at Villanova could be held within a month, said Dr. James M. Berquist, president of the school chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

A petition was filed with the National Labor Relations Board on Jan. 3, 1980. The petition asks the NLRB to hold an election among faculty and professional librarians to determine if the Villanova chapter of the AAUP should serve as the collective bargaining agent here on campus.

The petition was supported by nearly 58% of the faculty and librarians. With only 30% respondent rate necessary to petition the NLRB, the high rate at Villanova shows a strong interest in bringing this to a vote. Dr. James Berquist, president of Villanova's AAUP chapter, said that he is hopeful that the AAUP will win the election.

"We know from our conversations with colleagues that they have many different reasons for considering the change. But we can perhaps make the generalization that all are seeking a more orderly, structured, and certain method of resolving issues that are important to them," stated Berquist.

"When the faculty can present its concerns through a collective bargaining unit, there is a legal assurance that their concerns will be negotiated and dealt with and that there will be a contract to carry out what is agreed upon," continued Berquist.

Following the petition, the next step the AAUP took was a meeting to be held Wednesday, January 16, between administrators, AAUP officials and an NLRB official.

An agreement between all parties would lead to an election within a month. If agreement is not reached at the meeting, formal hearings will be conducted through the NLRB.

Villanova professors' salaries rank approximately in the middle of comparable institutions (ones offering baccalaureat degrees and some graduate programs). But Villanova is located in a high cost of living area, with inflation annually chewing away at income. The AAUP contends that it will provide a more explicit contract and hopefully provide a more secure financial future for Villanova faculty.

Board Chooses Chairman

The Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., a former president of Villanova, was elected chairman and five new members were named to the board of trustees at its December meeting.

Father McGuire, presently Religious Superior of the Augustinian Retreat Center in Staten Island, N.Y., succeeds Thomas F. Devine, Philadelphia attorney and business executive, as board chairman. Mr. Devine was the first layman ever to serve as chairman of Villanova's trustees.

New members elected to the board are: Mr. Thomas J. Burke, a Detroit, Michigan builder; Dr. Jesper Chen See, of Reading, Pa., physician; the Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, O.S.A., assistant provincial of the Eastern Augustinian Province; Dr. Margaret M. Healy, former dean of Rosemont College and presently treasurer of Bryn Mawr College, and Dr. Robert Rea, a retired utility company executive.

Father McGuire was president of Villanova from 1944 to 1954, one of the longest terms ever served by a president. It was during his period as chief administrative officer that Villanova went from college to university.

Following his term as president, Father McGuire became founder of the university's development program.

He left Villanova in 1960 and for the past 20 years has been engaged primarily in parish work. He was elected to the board of trustees in 1971.

The Board of Trustees also approved the communications major for Villanova at the meeting.

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A., new Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

by Karl Callahan

Commencement

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1980 in the University Field House. Following are the times of the various ceremonies and the colleges graduating.

Sunday, May 18th at 10:00 a.m. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Nursing. Sunday, May 18th at 3:00 p.m. College of Commerce and Finance, College of Engineering.

Passes required for admission to Graduation exercises. Four guests per graduate. Sunday, May 18th at 8:00 p.m. University College Graduate School. No passes required for admission.

Saturday, May 17th. 10:00 a.m. NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony; 2:00 p.m. Nursing — Convocation Ceremony; 6:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass — No passes required.

Friday, May 16th. Law School commencement exercises, 11:00 a.m. Additional information regarding academic attire, commencement announcements, passes, guest speakers, etc. will be announced. For more information, contact the Vice-President for Student Life.

Dance Club

The dance club will be holding its first general meeting on Monday, January 28, 1980 at 12:15 in 110 Bartley. Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting should contact the student activities office as soon as possible. Beginner's lessons will be offered so that new as well as old members are urged to attend.

Dance Classes

Modern Dance classes will be offered Spring 1980. Prerequisite: Dance experience and permission of Instructor. Time: Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-2:45. Cost: $50.00 for 24 classes. Call 352-8047.

Musician Wanted

Wanted: Pianist or Percussionist needed to provide music for Modern Dance classes at Villanova University. Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-2:45. Pay: Negotiable. Call 352-8047.

Library Hours

Effective Wednesday, January 16, the regular hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. - 12 midnight; Friday — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday — 12 noon - 12 midnight.

Irish Travel Class

A few spaces are left in Dr. J. Murphy's travel-study courses on Irish Literary History. Classes will meet on Sunday evenings. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

History Lecture

On Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, Dr. Bernard Reilly of the History Department will present a seminar entitled "The End of Peasant Society."

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics lecture hall in Mendel Hall. The presentation is the second in a series of seminars sponsored by the honors junior class as part of their program entitled "The Me Culture: The Nature of Changing American Values." Refreshments will be served after Dr. Reilly's presentation.

Leadership Posts Open

The Student Committee for Organizational Development is now accepting applications for membership positions. S.C.O.D. provides leadership training and organizational development programs for campus organizations. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty Hall, room 214. They are due by Friday, January 25 at 3 p.m.

Mask and Wig

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania will present its 92nd annual show, starting Thursday, January 24. This year's musical revue, "DAZE A VU," is a satire of insignificant events of the past, present and future.

The show will play Thursdays through Saturdays from January 24 through February 23 and again March 20 to 29 at the Mask and Wig Clubhouse, 310 S. Quince Street. It will also play at the University's Zellerbach Theatre February 29 and March 1. Thereafter, "DAZE A VU" will embark on a 10-day tour of Eastern states including New York, Boston, Rochester and Syracuse.

For further information call WA 3-4229.

All Greek Rush

Wednesday, January 23, 1980 — ALL GREEK RUSH.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Come and find out what fratenities and sororities are all about!! We might be just what you are looking for! — 7:30 p.m. Dayhop cafeteria be there!!!

Buddhist Course

"The Battle of Ego" introductory course in Buddhist thought and practice will begin January 10 and continue for five Thursday evenings at 7:30. The course will be held at Dharmadhatu Buddhist meditation and study center, 1015 Chestnut St., Suite 906. Cost $20. For further information please call 925-5126.

College Bowl

Beginning January 28 till February 1, the Union Recreation Committee will be sponsoring the College Bowl Tournament. Teams of five persons (four players and one alternate) will be competing for the chance to go to the ACUI regionals on February 22 and 23. Sign ups will take place immediately following Christmas vacation. Get them together now. For more information contact Cathy Lombardozzi or Debbie Melfe in the Union Office at 527-2100 ext. 297 and 298.

Student Organization Leaders

There will be a meeting at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall to discuss student organization budgets for the 1980-81 academic year. All organization presidents, treasurers and moderators are requested to attend. The Dean of Student Activities will explain the entire student organization budget process at that time. Contact Student Activities, 214 Dougherty, for more information.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer Readers needed for visually handicapped. Please call Social Action Office, Ext. 378.

Accounting Scholarships

The Penna. Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual accounting scholarship program. Twenty 3600 scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified individuals from those nominated from approximately 67 colleges and universities in Penna.

The nominee must be a full-time student, in the junior class, who will have completed at least 12 semester credits in accounting as part of his/her undergraduate degree. The nominee must be selected by the faculty on the basis of intellectual capacity and qualities of leadership.

Each participating school may nominate one student. Schools with more than 200 accounting majors in its junior class may nominate two students to compete for the scholarship award.

For more information, contact the Accounting Department Chairman. All applications must be returned by February 1, 1980.

Drivers Needed

Do you own a van or station wagon? Earn some spring break money driving students to and from JFK airport in New York City. Depart March 1 evening. Return March 9 afternoon. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

Orientation Chairperson Selected

The Student Activities Office is pleased to announce the selection of ELLEN M. TRACY as the 1980 Student Chairperson for Villanova University's orientation program.

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

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the Villanovan

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Penn DOT Approves Crosswalk

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

A pedestrian crosswalk on Rte. 320 between the Law School and St. Mary's Hall has been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. PennDOT, however, denied two other requests for safety installations on Lancaster Ave.

No measures have yet been taken by Villanova to add a walkway to the Rte. 320 bridge over the Paoli Local railroad tracks. A spokesman for the Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg this week said the PUC had received "no formal or informal complaint of petition from the University" concerning the bridge.

Safer conditions at Villanova Station are still being sought.

This action was first proposed three months ago at a meeting of Villanova, Amtrak, PennDOT, and Radnor officials, which was prompted by the death of freshman Dorothy Zimmerman as she crossed the railroad tracks in October.

According to Fr. John Deegan, vice-president for Student Life, the delay in filing a petition is due to a conflict of interest with the University Lay Lawyers. Morgan, Lewis and Bockius of Philadelphia, the law firm which normally represents the University, also represents the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad Corporation, said Deegan. He said that Penn Central protested their attorney's handling Villanova's petition in this case.

Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius recommended another lawyer, James W. Patterson, to handle the case. Deegan said that Patterson guaranteed that the petition to the PUC would be completed this week.

P.J. Winterhalter said that the walkway over the bridge would be "a second option" for students to cross the tracks if the tunnel under the tracks is flooded. He said, however, that "if the tunnel works and does not flood again, as Amtrak contends, a walkway on the bridge would be a waste of money."

The pedestrian crosswalk, approved by PennDOT for Rte. 320, would include a painted walkway on the highway, along with flashing traffic signals and warning signs.

PennDOT denied the request for permission to install a WALK phase light at the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan avenues. Although PennDOT concluded that there are "more than enough pedestrians crossing to warrant an exclusive WALK phase, this change would probably create more problems than it would solve since it would severely congest traffic in the peak hours and would probably be ignored by most pedestrains anyway."

PennDOT also recommended against lowering the speed limit on Lancaster Ave. from 35mph to 25mph in front of the school. Concluding that 83 percent of the vehicles monitored in this area travel in excess of the 35mph speed limit, PennDOT suggested for "frequent and strict enforcement" of the 35mph limit, rather than a lowering of the limit.

PennDOT made its recommendations in a letter to Radnor township engineer B. Duncan Hubley this month. Radnor township has referred the PennDOT letter to its staff traffic committee which is expected to bring the recommendations to the Radnor Board of Commissioners.

Winterhalter said that although only one of the three requests to PennDOT was approved, "they don't hold equal weight. The crosswalk was the most important of the requests, so it was a major victory on the whole."

Study Grant Awarded

The National Endowment for the Humanities has given Villanova University a grant to evaluate its humanities courses for engineering students.

The grant will cover the costs of conducting an evaluation of the present program by an expert in the humanities-engineering area. It is estimated that the study will take six months.

Dr. Robert Mark, a professor in the department of civil engineering and co-director of humanistic studies in engineering at Princeton University, will conduct the study.

Educators are increasingly concerned about the quality of instruction which supports and enlarges upon professional education, says Dr. John Fielder, associate professor of philosophy and faculty coordinator of the grant. The trend has been to include in such instruction discussion of professional ethics, he says.

Villanova has been a national leader in devising courses that address ethical issues in professional practice. Three years ago, the college of engineering, under Dean Robert Lynch, in cooperation with the philosophy department offered a course on ethics specifically for engineering students. Villanova was one of only six schools nationwide to do so at the time. Since then, Dr. Fielder has helped devise similar courses for health care and business curricula.

To keep standards high, a review committee in the college of engineering recommended that the services of a consultant be sought. Subsequently, Dr. Fielder applied for a N.E.H. grant and in November was notified that Villanova would receive $4,082.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent Federal Agency established in 1965 to support humanistic study in the United States. It operates in five areas: fellowships, research grants, education programs, public programs, and state programs.

Urge Increase in Minorities

By BILL ROCK

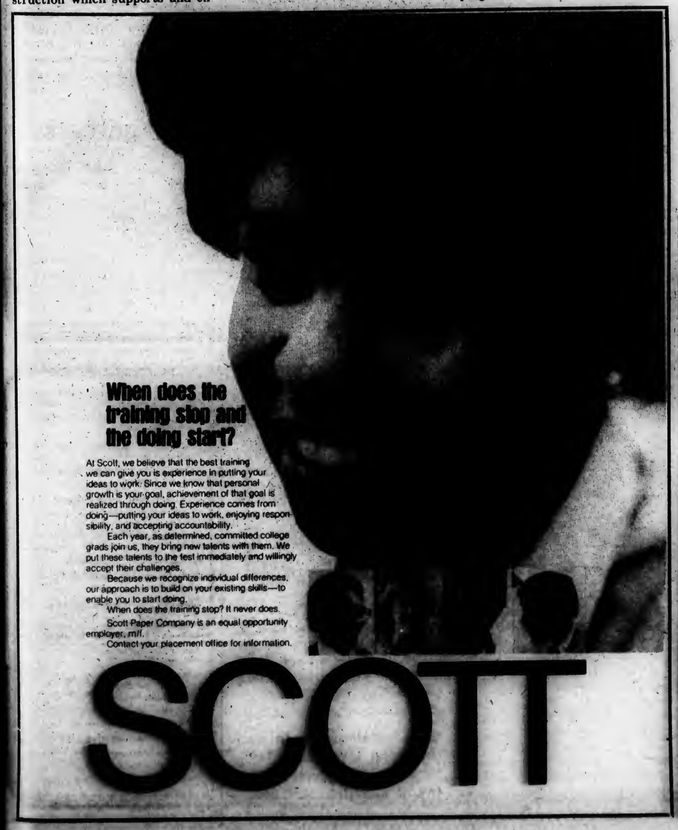
The Social Action Committee of the University Senate is approaching the Administration with recommendations on how to increase minority enrollment at Villanova. In its meeting on November 30, the Senate passed the Committee's motion that the University make an increased effort to recruit and retain minority students.

In its report, the Social Action Committee cites a declining percentage of minority students at Villanova. In 1973, 3% of the student body came from minority groups, while in 1978 that number had slipped to 2.5%. In absolute numbers, the decline was from 355 to 243.

To combat this trend, the Committee recommends that the Administration set a definite goal, perhaps to double the minority student population within the next five years.

In addition, it asks the Administration to hire more minority members in key campus positions, in particular faculty positions. It suggests that a black or other minority member as an admissions officer who will concentrate on recruiting in Philadelphia and other areas with large minority populations.

The report further suggests that the Development Office give more attention to finding funds for supporting minority students and that the Registrar compile detailed statistics concerning minority students, especially their drop-out rate.



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Lefties Unite —

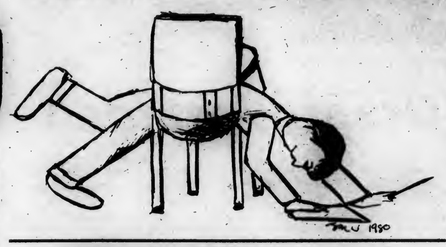
Demand Your Desks Today!

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

About three years ago, I wrote a story in the **Villanovan** on the need for desks for left-handed people in the classrooms. Since that time, a new guard house has been built, work on the multimillion dollar student center continues, and large sums of money are lost through concerts, etc., on campus. But no left-handed desks have been added to the classrooms. Does the University believe all of its students are right-handed? Why must we be stigmatized for being different?

Some very famous people were left-handed. Bach, Leonardo de Vince, Michaelangelo, Babe Ruth, Jack the Ripper and Harry Truman were all left-handed, to name a few. By forcing left-handers to write in uncomfortable contortions in right-handed desks, Villanova could be stifling a future president, artist, or mass murderer. Should we hold back a few dollars for the sake of economy when we could be providing mental stimulation for a future president?

I have found there are four basic positions one can take when trying to write in a right-handed desk, all of which are uncomfortable. One can rotate their body around so they are facing the desk top, but usually one cannot see the board. Crossing your left leg and using your thigh as a rest for your notebook is an easy way to take notes. Of course when your leg falls asleep, everyone wonders why you walk spastically. Pulling another desk to your side and writing on its top works well except in a crowded class. Another person usually wants a place to write also. My favorite and the most comfortable position is placing my right leg under the top of the desk on the right side and straddling the center post supporting the desk top. It is the easiest way to write, but is very hard to get in and out of, and would probably be a poor way for a girl to sit.

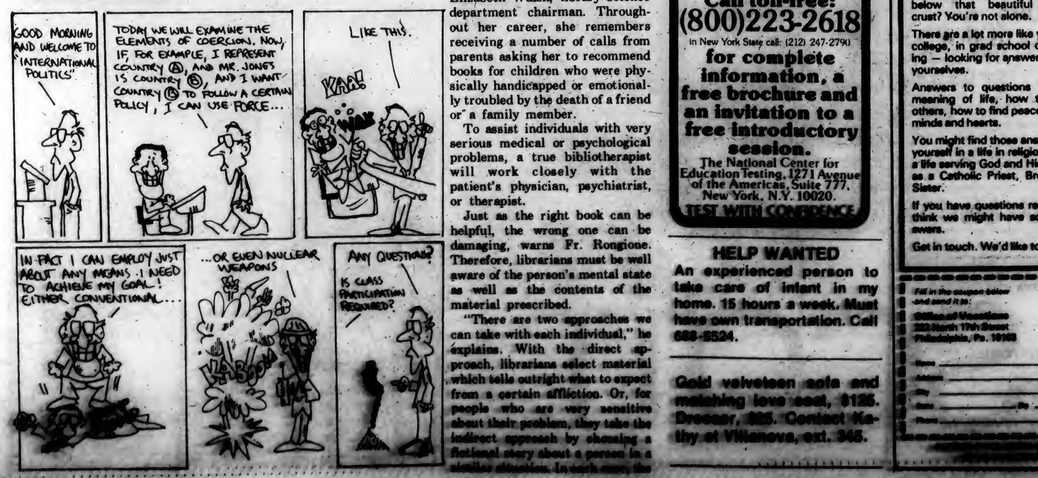


The left-handed people have always been discriminated against. How many left-handed scissors, left-handed ignitions on cars, and left-handed pencil sharpeners and left-handed water fountains (to name just a few) have you seen? For the money we spend each semester on tuition (which always goes up) the least we could get is a few desks for the left-handed people. I think it's time we united and made ourselves known on campus!!

Who knows? Who cares.

Welcome back to **Villanova** . . . the only thing that's **changed** is the **weather** . . . the **skiers** on campus are hoping for a **blizzard** so they can ski down **Mt. Connelly** . . . speaking of **snow jobs,** have you talked to the folks at **Drop and Add** lately? . . . well, everyone's rushing around getting ready for the new semester . . . the **infirmary** just got its **truckload of tetracycline,** so they're **all set** . . . speaking of the infirmary, the nurses there have reported an epidemic of **facial lacerations** on campus . . . it seems that the folks who have sampled the new **"Wildcat Hoagies"** in the **Pie Shoppe** are finding out that **the rolls bite back** . . . you know, the name **"Wildcat"** doesn't refer to the fact that the hoagies are made at Villanova . . . it refers to the fact that the hoagies **contain mountain lion meat** . . . if you haven't visited the **Book Store** yet, you should know that they're only accepting **gold bullion** as **payment** for **books** . . . if you're wondering why then you obviously haven't seen the **prices** yet . . . we hear they're initiating a **windfall book profits tax** . . . **English, Honors,** and **Education** majors can use plain old **dollar bills** to buy their books . . . after all, **their books** are **worth about as much as their majors** . . . you know, most of us think of **Christmas break** as a time to relax and do nothing, but **Villanova Security's** work is never done . . . we just got word that on the night of **December 24th, a sleigh** without a **parking sticker** was spotted driving around the roofs on campus and the **ever ready men in blue** took off in hot pursuit . . . the only problem was, while they were chasing the suspect in the red suit, **somebody ripped off** all the **Christmas tree lights** from the **trees** in **Kennedy Mall** . . . at least **somebody appreciates** the **Villanovan** . . . we got a **Christmas card** from our **friends** at **NORML** . . . we hear the **Union** threw a **Christmas party** . . . and **lost 5000 dollars** . . . but they hope to **recoup** their losses . . . they've made a **New Year's resolution not** to **sponsor** any more **concerts** . . . **EVER** . . . the **SGA** made a New Year's **resolution** too . . . they resolved **to do something** . . . **ANYTHING** . . . we have some **good news** and some **bad news** for the guys in **Stanford** . . . first, **the bad news** — the unseasonably **warm weather** lately has resulted in an **extension of the rat mating season** . . . the **good news** is that the **rats** say they are **moving out** of **Stanford** because the **guys** live like **pigs** . . . we were surprised to hear that the **Board of Trustees approved** the **Communications major** . . . we didn't know they **knew** what the **word meant** . . . we'd love to stay and talk some more, but we've got to go stand in the **Drop and Add line** . . . for **six hours** . . . to find out that the course we wanted to get into **just closed** . . . ah, college . . . by the way, did everybody have a **good time New Year's Eve?** . . . does anybody **remember New Year's Eve?** . . . well, who knows, who cares.

OBLIQUITIES



Bibliotherapy Offers Solutions

An adjunct or alternative to psychological counseling, a relatively new therapeutic science which may be traced back to ancient Greece, is being taught at Villanova University.

The library science department is offering a course in bibliotherapy, a method of helping people by "prescribing" reading and audiovisual materials. The course is believed to be unique in the Philadelphia area.

"Books can influence the intellect, will and emotions," says course instructor Rev. Louis A. Rongione, O.S.A. He is the director of Villanova's Falvey Library and world-renowned expert in the field. "For this reason, bibliotherapy may be called the pharmacy of the soul."

By numerous requests, the course will be open to undergraduate students for the first time on Mondays at 5:15 during the spring semester.

"In the past, finding the right book for the right person has been a hit-or-miss attempt," says Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, library science department chairman. Throughout her career, she remembers receiving a number of calls from parents asking her to recommend books for children who were physically handicapped or emotionally troubled by the death of a friend or a family member.

To assist individuals with very serious medical or psychological problems, a true bibliotherapist will work closely with the patient's physician, psychiatrist, or therapist.

Just as the right book can be helpful, the wrong one can be damaging, warns Fr. Rongione. Therefore, librarians must be well aware of the person's mental state as well as the contents of the material prescribed.

"There are two approaches we can take with each individual," he explains. With the direct approach, librarians select material which tells outright what to expect from a certain affliction. Or, for people who are very sensitive about their problem, they take the indirect approach by choosing a fictional story about a person in a similar situation. In each case, the person is able to relate to the material.

Aside from the general public, people likely to benefit from bibliotherapy are confined prisoners, those addicted to alcohol and drugs, and those with other physical and emotional problems.

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Gonzo Journalism Lives

By STEVEN COMBS

Like any school of creative thought, Gonzo journalism evolved through the imitation by many, of a master in the craft. Hunter Thompson is probably most well known through the **Doonesbury** character modeled after him. Trudeau's 'Uncle Duke' and Thompson are both ex-**Rolling Stone** correspondents and drug aficionados. Duke's lifestyle is not completely dissimilar to Thompson's, whose favorite pastime is lying nude on his sundeck in Aspen drinking gin and grapefruit juice and blasting "Electric Ladyland" into the clear Colorado sky while he pumps shots from his .44 into the hillside.

Thompson's writing style is an emotional, intellectual journal which reflects his physical and psychological contortions as the inspired madness of a brilliant mind viewing a society gone mad through an acid haze.

The Great Shark Hunt is a collection of Hunter's articles on Watergate, the Superbowl, South America, and Las Vegas. It also covers his political baptism as a candidate for sheriff of Aspen.

He ran on the Freak Power ticket and almost polled enough head voters to win. His platform included building stockades for dishonest, dope-dealers and changing the town's name to Fat City (to ward off land-raping developers). His account follows the political process with a uniquely personal and disarmingly honest flair. Although his political/moral bias is evident in every word, he is so earnestly candid that an emotional version of the truth comes through.

When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro.

He writes viciously about Richard Nixon. Thompson was stung by his absence from Nixon's enemies list, especially after being the first national journalist to compare Nixon with Hitler.

Thompson spends a great deal of time researching his subjects. Whether he's covering the '72 McGovern campaign or the Oakland Raiders' Superbowl bid, he spends weeks getting to know people and looking for clues about their true character. This also accounts for his believability. You cannot dismiss Hunter's remarks as simply drug-crazed rambling when you realize the amount of time he has spent behind-the-scenes in Washington, Oakland, and every whistle stop in between. The story that emerges is not the glossy hype of the national media but a feverish journal of the dealing and drinking that makes this country tick.

Gonzo journalism, then, may be best described as the ability to approach the emotional edge of a story, past all the fronts, and deceptions, to peer out over that edge into the day-to-day workings of a dying society and send off a fast note on what you see before the drugs wear off or the heat catches up with you.

Hunter Thompson doesn't cover a story, he experiences it. **The Great Shark Hunt** logs these experiences in a way that will leave you refreshed knowing that at least one writer in this country is willing to go out on an emotional and professional limb for the sake of telling the story.

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A Turkey for Trekkies

By SHARON WINTERS

Star Trek the movie, is merely a disappointing confection comprised of special effects and character reunions; it could have been more. The lengthy film stretches the thin story well past any believability. No acting could save the inane climax.

The story concerns a mysterious, gigantic, purple cloud which is destroying all in its path to its ultimate destination: Earth. The Federation mobilizes the Enterprise, updated and redesigned, to eliminate the awesome threat to the planet.

Admiral Kirk using the power of his position regains the helm of his beloved ship. He and Scotty approach the vessel in its hanger via shuttle and view the Enterprise from every conceivable angle.

Kirk is a cardboard version of what he once was. He is handicapped by the limits of his role. The new title of admiral and the threat of the purple cloud allows him to display varying degrees of authoritarian concern. In **Star Trek** the movie, Kirk is in the highly unusual position of not getting the girl! The only "she" that he is allowed is the Enterprise,

An amusing segment of the film involves the reluctance of someone to use the transporter to come aboard the ship. Kirk utilizes his power to command the crew member to come aboard. As the molecules reconverge into human form, Dr. McCoy appears. He begins a tirade about being drafted against his will. McCoy is finally consoled by Kirk on that issue. The doctor soon finds another gripe; his old sick bay has been redesigned.

Mr. Spock boards the ship after the mission is underway. He approaches the Enterprise with a long range shuttle and embarks just in time to fix the warp drives. The Vulcan has not been called for but has come because he senses a being of perfect order that can aid him in his quest to totally eliminate human emotion from his psyche.

After all the main characters are introduced to the film, the plot finally comes into the fore. Kirk orders the Enterprise to approach and then enter the mystery cloud. The visual effects of the foreign object are interesting and the unusual probe placed on the ship by the alien adds "the plot complication." Kirk surmises that the probe can be used to prevent the alien cloud from destroying Earth. As the sparse story continues, the intended climax of the movie can be guessed in advance

Star Trek received so much press that fans as well as those caught by the hype cannot help but be disappointed by the film. It does not deliver enough substance to be the major motion picture that it might have been.

Faustus In Competition

Vasey Theatre, Villanova University's graduate theatre was recently informed that it had been selected as one of the five semi-finalists of The American College Theatre Festival XII. Vasey's most recent production, **Dr. Faustus** has been chosen for the competition.

One of the most respected Theatre Festivals in the country today, The American College Theatre Festival is presented by The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and The Alliance for Arts Education, and produced by The University and College Theatre Association.

Dr. Faustus will be performed on Saturday January 26 at The Playhouse Theatre, on Penn State's University Park campus. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

College Students Guide To Ft. Lauderdale

A new comprehensive book about Ft. Lauderdale written specifically for college students. The book includes a map of the city, locations, phone numbers, prices and all the latest information about disco's, restaurants, recreational facilities, places of interest and where to rent everything from cars to roller skates. The book will tell you how to save money and get the most from your vacation. Order now by sending your name, address and check or money order for $4.95 to Hansen Publishing & Distributing Co., Dept. 63, P.O. Box 17244, Plantation, Fla. 33318. Your book will be sent by return mail.

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UNION PAGE

What Is A Clash Bash?

Did you ever wake up some morning and feel like wearing your green striped shirt and purple checkered pants?
Did you ever just want to see how uncoordinated you can dress?
Well, the Social Functions committee of the Villanova Union is going to give you the chance to creatively express yourself. On Thursday, January 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Day Hop, we're having a CLASH BASH. For the admission of one dollar you get to hear some good LIVE rock and roll music by the band "SLIPNOT", a chance to WIN DINNER FOR TWO AT GULLIFTY'S if you're the one chosen as wearing the worst matching set of clothes, and, as always, FREE refreshments and munchies.

So come with a friend or come and meet some new friends at: The Clash Blash
Thursday, January 24, 8:30-11:30,
Day Hop Cafeteria, Admission $1.00
Featuring Live Entertainment by the Band "Slipnot"

SPRING UNION RECRUITMENT MEETING

Tuesday, January 24, 6:00 P.M.
Day Hop Cafeteria, Dougherty Hall

GET INVOLVED IN VILLANOVA
GET INVOLVED IN THE UNION
JOIN THE PEOPLE PLACE. MEET NEW FRIENDS OF ANY ONE OF 10 COMMITTEES.

Publicity
Operations
Recreation
University Services
Major Events

University II
Cultural Arts
Visual Arts
Social Functions
Secretary-Treasurer

Meetings

Union Board Meeting	Jan. 21	6:30 E.L.
Publicity Meeting	Jan. 22	6:00 Bartley 10
Operations Meeting	Jan. 22	6:00 W.L.
Social Functions Meeting	Jan. 22	6:30 N.L.
University Services Meeting	Jan. 22	6:30 W.L.
Major Events Meeting	Jan. 23	6:30 E.L.
UNION RECRUITMENT MEETING	Jan. 24	8:00 (Day Hop Cafeteria)
Recreation Meeting	Jan. 24	8:00 E.L.

COLLEGE BOWL

The Villanova Union soon brings you a way to challenge your mind in fun and fast-paced competition. During the week of January 28 thru February 1, the Recreation Committee will sponsor a campus College Bowl Tournament. The popular game show of the past is experiencing a fantastic revival and colleges and universities across the nation are getting in on the fun and excitement. If you would like to be part of the competition, get together a five person team (four players and an alternate) and sign up next week outside the Union office. If you'd like to participate but can't quite round up a team, leave your name and phone number in the Union Office and we'll try to help. All students, including graduate students and graduate assistants are eligible. Matches will be played from 11:30-1:30 Monday, Jan. 28 thru Friday, Feb. 1. Best of all, winners in this campus tournament will go on regional competition Feb. 22-23. With any luck, a national trophy might be in our future!! So sign up **now** outside the Union Office. You can get further information there or by contacting Debbie Melfe, Cathy Lombardozzi, or Jack O'Brien in the Union Office (ext. 297, 298.)
Moderators and judges are also needed the entire week. Moderators will be responsible for enforcing all the rules of the game in a fair and judicious manner. Judges must assist the moderators in ruling on any game procedures. They will also be responsible for ruling on the acceptability of an answer. If you are interested in being a moderator of judge any day during the week, please get in contact with the people listed above as to your availability.

Second Annual Kissing Contest

A Peach Is A Peach;
A Plum Is A Plum;
But ....
A Kiss Isn't A Kiss
Without A Little?*

*Find out at the Second Annual KISSING CONTEST, JANUARY 31 at 8 P.M.

ART PRINT SALE

January 22-23-24
10 A.M.-5 P.M.

January 22 West Lounge
January 23 North Lounge
January 24 North Lounge
*Prints Aer Under $10.00

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT.

The Warriors

Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS" Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon the Novel by Sol Yurick Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon Directed by Walter Hill

January 23 and 24
7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.
in the West Lounge
Admission $1.00

GORE MT. (2,100')

JAN 25-7

— Round Trip Transportation via Motorcoach.
— 2 Nights Lodging at the Sheraton Inn.
— Four Meals
2 Buffet Breakfasts
2 Gourmet Dinners
Balance Due Jan. 23

$79
TRIP IS
Definitely going

$79

HUNTER MT. (1,600')

MAR 14-16

— Round Trip Transportation via Motor Coach
— 2 Nights Lodging at the Holiday Inn
— Four Meals
2 Full Breakfasts
2 Lavish Dinners
$25 Deposit Due Jan. 30

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Tour Price Includes:
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Day 1. Vlissingen. 2/3 Amsterdam. 4 Cologne. 5 Heidelberg. 6/7 Lauterbrunnen. 8 Lucerne. 9/10 Munich. 11 Austrian Tyrol (via Salzburg). Kitzbuhel (via Innsbruck). 14/15 Florence. 16 Rapallo (via Pisa). 17/18 Antibes (via Monte Carlo). 19 Lyon. 20/21 Paris. 22 London.

Hoopsters In Action

Head coach Rollie Massimino "slowly" explains Villanova's slow-down tactics in a narrow 51-50 victory over the nation's leader in scoring defense, St. Peter's. The Cats held a four-point lead with one second left before the Peacocks hit a three-point play before the buzzer.

Photos By
Dave Coskey

Big junior Alex Bradley breaks out of a scoring drought with an 8-of-11 shooting night against U. Mass. The All-Eastern Eight forward scored 18 points and added five rebounds in a 92-59 romp over the winless Minutemen.

Individual Statistics

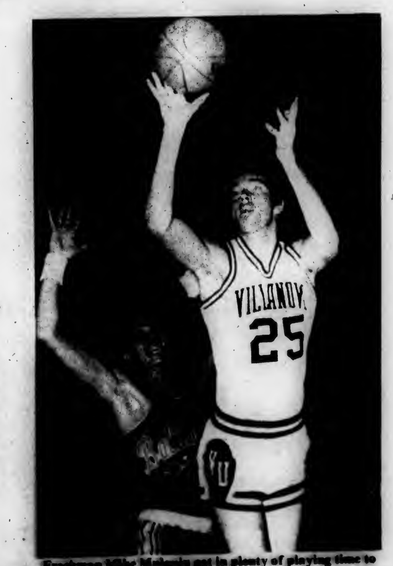
	G	FGM-FGA	PCT	FM-FA	PCT	REB	AVG	AST	TO	PER	PTS	AVG
PINONE	12	74-119	62.2	34-54	63.0	85	7.1	14	25	48	182	15.2
BRADLEY	12	60-117	51.2	34-43	79.1	58	4.8	15	19	22	154	12.8
SIENKIEWICZ	12	61-122	50.0	28-30	93.3	24	2.0	38	27	17	150	12.5
SPARROW	12	49-90	54.4	20-27	74.1	26	2.2	54	39	25	118	9.8
HOWARD	12	40-71	56.3	19-26	73.1	51	4.3	10	29	42	99	8.3
MULQUIN	11	32-61	52.2	20-29	69.0	49	4.5	5	16	24	84	7.6
CARON	11	21-28	75.0	21-28	75.0	52	4.7	9	16	21	63	5.7
GRANGER	11	20-34	58.8	9-16	56.3	17	1.5	15	21	20	49	4.5
LINCOLN	11	18-27	66.7	8-9	88.9	12	1.1	18	13	12	44	4.0
BETHEA	12	14-32	43.8	6-10	60.0	15	1.3	7	16	16	34	2.8
KNOEBEL	7	5-16	31.3	2-3	66.7	6	0.9	6	2	5	12	1.7
McKENNA	5	2-6	33.3	0-1	0.0	1	0.2	2	1	1	4	0.8
JOHNSON	3	1-3	33.3	0-1	0.0	4	1.3	0	4	3	2	0.7
TEAM	12					49	4.0					
VILLANOVA	12	397-726	54.7	201-277	72.6	449	37.4	193	223	255	995	82.9
OPPONENTS	12	315-722	43.6	103-266	60.8	396	32.8	152	239	259	813	67.8

The dejected expression of this Villanova cheerleader echoes the heart-breaking loss to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Basketball Results

VILLANOVA RESULTS (10-2)

DATE	VU		OPP
11/30	117	Merrimack (FH)	69
12/ 5	95	St. Bonaventure (P)	59
12/ 8	86	La Salle (P)	79
12/10	57	Princeton (A)	55
12/12	91	Baltimore (FH)	70
12/15	72	DUQUESNE (P)	77
12/22	81	Rutgers (A)	70
12/28	*93	St. Francis, Pa (A)	66
12/29	*94	SYRACUSE (A)	92
1/ 3	86	Boston College	67
1/ 5	51	St. Peter's (P)	50
1/ 9	92	Massachusetts (FH)	59



Freshman Mike Mahquin got in plenty of playing time to net 15 points in a 91-70 Field House win over the University of Baltimore.

Boycott The Summer Olympics?

By JERRY VENTRESCA

While the Iranian militants continue to hold the 50 Americans hostage in Tehran and Afghanistan is falling to the U.S.S.R. after Russia proclaimed they were invited into that country, an Olympic year has approached. Amid the boycotts and protests in America in retaliation of Russia's "bully-boy" act, there are cries from the American people and threats in the government that the United States will remove itself from the 1980 Summer Olympics, which will be held in Moscow.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, favors boycotting the Olympic Games. "I think the interest of the United States and its leadership position in the world far surpasses the interests of amateur athletics, even the Olympic Games," said Byers. Meanwhile, Masaji Kiyokawa, vice-president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said the Olympics should be held in Russia as scheduled.

Following the raising of the question of a boycott at an emergency meeting of NATO, IOC President Lord Killanin said, "athletes come first and in no way should be prevented from competing by . . . political, racial, or religious discrimination."

Although the NCAA has no power to prevent a boycott of the Games, Byers said he was "speaking only as a citizen" when declaring the act would "send a message to the world that we are not going to keep turning the other cheek to Russia's misbehavior." However the organizers of the U.S. Olympics seem convinced that the boycott talk will end, although they are planning a counterattack against President Carter's suggestion of a boycott or removal of the Games from Moscow. The U.S. Olympics officials interviewed added that an American boycott of the '80 Summer Olympics might lead to a Soviet boycott of the 1984 Olympics, which are to be held in Los Angeles.

The Moscow Games are almost wholly a project of the Soviet government, with high government officials occupying key posts on the organizing committee, and, at the Lake Placid Games, nearly two-thirds of the financing is governmental. Therefore the U.S. officials would feel constrained to boycott the Moscow Games if Carter asks the U.S. Olympic Committee to do so. Also, the President could impose travel restrictions on athletes that would prevent them from journeying to Moscow. Recently, Saudi Arabia became the first country to withdraw from the Games because of Russia's aggression against friendly Afghanistan.

Notre Dame Defeats Cats

(Continued from page 1)

In what Villanova Coach Massimino later termed a "Jewish dribble," Jackson faked left down the left lane then dribbled right.

Twenty-eight feet away and off-balance, Tracy Jackson, the Irish's "Miracle Worker," sank the game-winning basket, edging Notre Dame over Villanova 70-69.

"I just let it fire," replied a modest Jackson after the game.

Jackson continues, "Villanova is a strong, tough team. They took advantage of our mistakes, especially our poor shooting on the foul line in the second half."

For the Irish, it took the combined talent and depth of the Notre Dame players, together with Digger Phelps' multiple offenses, alternating defenses (often including a full-court press) and continuous substitution from the bench to take the victory.

Kelly Tripucka, who scored a then career-high 26 points versus Villanova last January in the Palestra, tallied 16 in Tuesday's game at South Bend, while Tracy "Miracle Worker" Jackson contributed 15 more. Center Orlando Woolridge and senior guards Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik gathered in eight points each.

Also on the side of the Irish was the crowd of the Athletic and Convocation Center. The ACC, renowned for its superior facilities and glorious upsets, was ignited with the Notre Dame students. Although comparatively quiet through the first half, the fans rallied behind their team as the score began to tighten and the clock wound down.

The clock became the center of considerable controversy and dispute. According to some, the clock was not started as soon as the ball was in play on the court, thus leaving more time on the clock.

Referee Hal Grossman feels that this may have been the case, although he emphasizes that this would not have been due to the negligence of the timer. He feels that the margin of error, however slight and possibly only hundredths of a second long, could be eliminated by the use of pressure whistles in the Eastern Eight.

The officials refereeing the game would use special electronic devices which control the clock by remote controls held by the refs. Grossman plans to lodge a recommendation with Dr. Byrd, the director of the league, and the Rules Committee, suggesting the use of pressure whistles. These whistles are currently used in such leagues as the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"This way, the refs are taking the responsibility," explains Grossman. "No game should be taken away from the kids or the coaches by a piece of electrical equipment."

BUDWEISER ATHLETE OF THE WEEK TROPHIES

Will Be Awarded At A Reception

MONDAY JAN. 21
6:30 P.M.

In The
DAY HOP

Refreshments Will Be Served

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This issue's Budweiser Athlete of the Week is freshman basketball star John Pinone. During the Christmas vacation, Pinone was high rebounder in three games and increased his points-per-game average above 15 and now leads the team with most points scored.

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 14 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA PA — January 25, 1980

Political Scientist to Run for Senate

By SHARON WINTERS

Dr. John J. Logue, a professor of political science at Villanova, formally announced his candidacy for United States Senate from ...sylvania at a press conference held at the City Line Marriot Hotel on January 21.

John Logue, U.S. Senate candidate.

The Democratic hopeful's platform included views on Afghanistan, the United Nations, Third World countries, Iran and gasoline rationing.

President Carter's embargo of the Moscow Olympics in response to the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan is justified, according to Logue. He feels that, "A community of nations which bars South African athletes from the Olympics because of South Africa's racism should not hesitate to tell the Soviet Union that it cannot host the Olympics until it withdraws its troops from its neighbor's soil."

Logue supports a reformed and restructured United Nations; he considers the current organization too weak to handle situations such as Afghanistan. A stronger and better United Nations which is more in tune to developing nations is required according to Dr. Logue. He added that he was proud that Villanova sponsored the first conference concerning the reforming and restructuring of the international body.

The use of a Marshall-type plan was suggested by the Villanova professor as a method of aiding Third World countries. Monies for this could be obtained from OPEC profits and undersea resources. Poor countries were compared to the poor American farmer; they would like to have "a piece of the action."

Logue did not see economic sanctions as a viable method for dealing with the Iran situation, "they are guaranteed to make us mad at our Allies and mad at the United Nations." Logue feels that with the cooperation of other OPEC nations, a UN-authorized blockade of oil from Iran would be successful.

On the subject of gasoline "rationing by price," Logue said that he felt it was "preposterous and immoral." Since rationing was

(Continued on page 3)

Bargaining Date Set

By MARK STIEBER

...n agreement between ...nova administrators and two ...nal labor organizations have ...pted a faculty collective ...gaining vote to be held ...ruary 27 and 28.

...t a January 16 meeting, the ...ional Labor Relations Board ... the Villanova chapter of the ...erican Association of Univer... Professors (AAUP) completed ...tion details with Villanova of...ls.

...The next step is to inform the ...lty of the basics of the ...UP," stated Dr. James M. ...quist, president of the local chapter. "This will be done primarily through letters to University staff and campus promotional programs."

Collective bargaining would involve most academic faculty members, including department chairpersons and librarians. Garey School of Law faculty would not be represented.

Union supporters say the primary reason for collective bargaining at Villanova is to make it easier to resolve issues in a positive and immediate manner. A contract between faculty members and their representatives would insure that their concerns be heard and acted upon, they contend.

Dr. Berquist emphasizes that it is not the University that runs the election. Rather, the campaign is directed by the National Labor Relations Board, a government agency.

One of the specific contentions of the AAUP is that it will guarantee financial security for Villanova professors through its efforts. Salaries, however, would not be affected until the 1981-82 academic year, as next year's budget is already being determined.

Hurrah . . .

. . . Rory Sparrow scores his 1000th game point in leading the Wildcats to a 95-78 victory over G. W. For a recap of the game, turn to page 21.

Honored

. . . John Pinone, freshman center for the Cats, was named Athlete of the Semester. Pinone discusses his thoughts on the game and gives his opinion of basketball at Villanova in a feature on page 23.

Head

. . . of Vasey's Theatre department, Dr. James Christy, directs the Philadelphia Company production of The Insanity of Mary Girard. For a review of the play, turn to page 15.

Heated

. . . debate continues around the world in response to Russia's recent invasion of Afghanistan. For an analysis by Villanova professor Jeffrey Hahn, an expert in Russian affairs, turn to page 3.

Communications Major Approved

By IRENE SMITH

...Villanova University has re...tly added a communications ...n major to the College of Arts ...d Sciences.

...The major, previously a con...tration in communications ..., was approved by the Board of ...stees at their last meeting in ...cember.

...The change, initiated by ...rren Richardson, chairman of ... new communications arts ...artment, is designed to equip ... student with the necessary ...ills required in the various ...lds of communication.

...The initial proposal for the ...ge was made a year and a half ... in response to student in...est. Since the beginning of the ...entration, instituted two ... ago, the program has grown ... an initial enrollment of ...w students to over eighty at ...sent.

...ames Rinne, director of public ...rs, is pleased with the change. Long associated with public relations and former moderator of the Villanovan, his personal view is one that "the better the background students have in communications, no matter what field they are in, the greater their chances of success are."

The emphasis of the program is one of a liberal arts approach to communications skills. With the new major, students are required to take thirty hours of study in such areas as communications arts, journalism, English, film/theatre, radio and television and speech communication. Those wishing to minor in communications are required to carry fifteen hours of study.

"The new major will have no major effect on the department," stated Richardson. "Additional faculty are not required at this time."

Richardson noted that one objective of the major will be to a typing room for journalists to use.

Richardson remarked that students who have completed thirty hours of work this semester are eligible for a major this May and will receive a degree in communications arts. Many students are also electing to double major having previously minored in communications.

The communications arts major also offers various internships that are available to students in the areas of radio, television, and journalism. Internships range from nine to ten hours of work off campus where the student in addition to practical work will also be required to keep a diary or write a paper to one semester internships that can carry up to fifteen credits at places such as Channel 12 (Philadelphia), American College of Insurance, and WCAU-TV, with consumer advocate Herb Denenberg.

The placement for students who have concentrated in communications range from an alumnus who is working for the Wall Street Journal in Chicago to an anchorman in a Port Arthur, Texas NBC affiliate, to a coordinator for a radio station in a nearby high school.

Mr. Richardson feels that the new major will also attract students to Villanova. He has received a very favorable reaction from graduate schools who approve of the liberal arts approach to a communications major.

People having any questions concerning a communications arts major or minor should see Warren Richardson in St. Mary's hall.

David Thelwell Photo

Warren Richardson heads new communications major.

Commencement

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1980 in the University Field House. Following are the times of the various ceremonies and the colleges graduating.

Sunday, May 18th at 10:00 a.m. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Nursing. Sunday, May 18th at 3:00 p.m. College of Commerce and Finance, College of Engineering.

Passes required for admission to Graduation exercises. Four guests per graduate. Sunday, May 18th at 8:00 p.m. University College Graduate School. No passes required for admission.

Saturday, May 17th. 10:00 a.m. NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony; 2:00 p.m. Nursing — Convocation Ceremony; 6:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass — No passes required.

Friday, May 16th. Law School commencement exercises, 11:00 a.m. Additional information regarding academic attire, commencement announcements, passes, guest speakers, etc. will be announced. For more information, contact the Vice-President for Student Life.

Student Organization Budgets

Meeting: Tuesday, February 5, 1980 — 12:45 p.m., West Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

All presidents, treasurers, and moderators are invited to attend a meeting with the Student Activities staff to discuss organization budgets for 1980-81. Organizations may sign up for an interview time at this meeting.

T.S. Eliot Lecture

Derek Traversi of Swarthmore College will lecture on **"Burnt Norton** and Eliot's Later Poetry" in Corr Chapel on Thursday, January 31, at 8 p.m. The University community is invited to the lecture and to a reception to follow in the English Office in Vasey 201. Born in England but for many years a resident of this country, Professor Traversi has published four books and various other writings on Shakespeare. In 1976 he published his **T.S. Eliot: The Longer Poems.** His appearance at Villanova is sponsored by the English Department.

PSE

PSE is having a meeting on Tuesday, January 29 at 12:45 in Bartley Hall, room 105. This meeting is very important! Members please attend!

A.C.S. Meeting

The first general meeting will be held on January 29 at 12:45 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. New members are welcome.

Nursing-Engineering Dinner Dance

The Nursing-Engineering Dinner Dance will be held on February 15 at the Valley Forge Hilton. Tickets will be on sale in CIC beginning Wednesday, January 23, for $30.00 dollars per couple. There will be live entertainment at the dance.

Scholarship Bank

High school undergraduates and graduate level students can utilize a new service for scholarships, loans, grants and work study opportunities. The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067 can offer aid information to interested students who send a self-addressed stamped envelope or who call toll-free 800-327-9191 ext. 397.

Library Hours

Effective Wednesday, January 16, the regular hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. - 12 midnight; Friday — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday — 12 noon - 12 midnight

Irish Travel Class

A few spaces are left in Dr. J. Murphy's travel-study courses on Irish Literary History. Classes will meet on Sunday evenings. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

All Greek Rush

Come and see what fraternities and sororities are all about! We might be what you're looking for! The All Greek Rush, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be held on Monday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dayhop Cafeteria. Sorry about last week's date, this is the correct one. Hope to see you there!

Leadership Posts Open

The Student Committee for Organizational Development is now accepting applications for membership positions. S.C.O.D. provides leadership training and organizational development programs for campus organizations. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty Hall, room 214. They are due by Friday, January 25 at 3 p.m.

PSA

The Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts Chorus, now in its fifth season under the direction of Michael Korn, announces auditions for experienced volunteer choral singers. Auditions will be held on January 29 and 30 at the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts, 250 S. Broad St. from 4:00-7:00 p.m. For an audition time call 545-6200. Teachers may receive college credit by enrolling through the New Studies Center at PCPA. The Chorus rehearses on Monday evenings. Repertoire to be performed this spring includes the Philadelphia premiere of Delius' **Mass of Life.** Auditionees should bring a song to sing and will be tested on sight reading skills.

Honors Lecture

The Junior class of the Honors program is sponsoring a series of seminars on the theme: "The Me Culture: the Nature of Changing American Values and its Implications for the Future." On Wednesday, January 30, Dr. David F. Bush of the Psychology Department will present the third seminar in the series entitled "The Work Ethic vs. Pop Culture: Potential Influences on Ethical Development and Participation in Public Policy Decisions." The seminar will be held in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after Dr. Bush's presentation.

Political Union Debate

There will be a Political Union Debate on Monday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The topic is the **Olympic Boycott** and the speaker is Jack Kelly — First Vice-President of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The resolution: This House Opposes U.S. participation in the Moscow Games unless the Soviet Union changes its current policy. Admission and refreshments are FREE. New members are welcome.

Buddhist Course

"The Battle of Ego" introductory course in Buddhist thought and practice will begin January 10 and continue for five Thursday evenings at 7:30. The course will be held at Dharmadhatu Buddhist meditation and study center, 1015 Chestnut St., Suite 906. Cost $20. For further information please call 925-5126.

College Bowl

Beginning January 28 till February 1, the Union Recreation Committee will be sponsoring the College Bowl Tournament. Teams of five persons (four players and one alternate) will be competing for the chance to go to the ACUI regionals on February 22 and 23. Sign ups will take place immediately following Christmas vacation. Get them together now. For more information contact Cathy Lombardozzi or Debbie Melfe in the Union Office at 527-2100 ext. 297 and 298.

Student Leaders Organization

There will be a meeting at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall to discuss student organization budgets for the 1980-81 academic year. All organization presidents, treasurers and moderators are requested to attend. The Dean of Student Activities will explain the entire student organization budget process at that time. Contact Student Activities, 214 Dougherty, for more information.

Dance Club

The dance club will be holding its first general meeting on Monday, January 28, 1980 at 12:15 in 110 Bartley. Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting should contact the student activities office as soon as possible. Beginner's lessons will be offered so that new as well as old members are urged to attend.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer Readers needed for visually handicapped. Please call Social Action Office, Ext. 378.

Grants to PVLA

PVLA President Michael M. Coleman announced today that the Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts has been awarded grants for its 1980 operations from the CertainTeed Corporation Foundation and the Ware Foundation.

The Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts operates a free legal referral service for performing and visual artists, writers, and arts groups who are financially unable to retain their own attorneys. It also offers a series of educational programs and publications to artists, attorneys, and other interested persons.

PVLA offices are located in the Philadelphia College of Art building, 260 S. Broad St., Philadelphia. Its phone number is 215-545-3385.

Classical Dances of India

Classical Dances of India

Classical Dances of India will be taught by Indrani starting on January 27 at 10:30 a.m. at The International House of Philadelphia, 3701 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. For information and registration, call 215-566-7820.

College Bowl

College Bowl Tournament Sign-up sheets must be filled out completely by 12 noon today.

PSEA

PSEA meeting, January 29, Falvey, 2nd floor — 12:50. Anyone interested in education is welcome to attend.

Orientation 1980

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for the position of Student Administrative Coordinator for Orientation Programs for 1980.

Filing deadline: JANUARY 29, 1980.

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for fifteen Student Steering Committee Staff positions for Orientation Programs 1980.

Filing deadline: FEBRUARY 1, 1980.

Applications and position announcements are available in the Student Activities Office located in room 214 of Dougherty Hall.

Drivers Needed

Do you own a van or station wagon? Earn some spring break money driving students to and from JFK airport in New York City. Depart March 1 evening. Return March 9 afternoon. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

Concert Band Jazz Ensemble

For anyone interested in joining the Concert Band and/or Jazz Ensemble for Spring Semester there will be sign-up sheets posted on the Band bulletin board in Dougherty Hall and outside the Band Office located on the first floor of St. Mary's Hall. Practices are to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thurday evenings from 6:00 - 7:30 in St. Mary's Auditorium. All musicians are invited to join and some instruments will be available for rental.

Philosophy Lecture

Thomas Sheehan, of Loyola University, Rome Center, will give a lecture on "Questions of Being: Rahner and Heidegger" on Tuesday, January 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Tolentine, room 215.

All Greek Rush

Wednesday, January 23, 1980 — ALL GREEK RUSH.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Come and find out what fratenities and sororities are all about!! We might be just what you are looking for! — 7:30 p.m. Dayhop cafeteria be there!!!

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Mexican Med School

Laurie C. Packard, a representative of the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara will speak on Thursday, January 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall. She will discuss admission to her University's Medical School.

Board Chairman Sees Progress

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

"Every year has been another year of progress for Villanova," said Rev. Francis X. McGuire, new chairman of the University Board of Trustees. "Even during the war, I've never seen a year where the school regressed," he said.

...in the immediate future, I don't see there being a student member of the board itself...

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A.

The Board's first priority for progress this year, said McGuire, will be "development of the physical education equipment and facilities." We're planning vast improvements in the facilities for intercollegiate, intramural, club, and women's athletics. In recent years past, the University has done little to improve these facilities.

McGuire also sees the Connelly Center as a sign of the progress of the University. "When I was president of the University (from 1944 to 1954), one of the things I was pushing for was a student center. Finally, here it is. This building is necessary, and will be beneficial for student life."

Though happy with what he sees as the progress made in the recent years, McGuire noted that "Every task we assign ourselves to do is done with difficulty, because of inflation. We are trying to hold down expenses which mount almost daily, while doing our best to keep costs down to a minimum."

When asked how he felt about the faculty vote on collective bargaining, McGuire said "I believe the University is capable of establishing a bargaining procedure apart from forming a union. But I believe they've had these elections before. And it being a free society, they will choose what is best for them."

McGuire said he hopes to meet with student caucus members "within the next month. We hope to meet with them, talk with them, and get their viewpoint."

McGuire does not see however, a chance of bringing a non-voting student member to the Board of Trustees. "We have had success with students on the standing committee of the board, but in the immediate future, I don't see there being a student member of the board itself, although we talk about it occasionally.

Optimistic about the new year, McGuire said that "Villanova's attraction as a worthwhile educational institution is stronger than ever. For 1980, we look forward to an excellent enrollment. I believe we are in the top quarter of education institutions of the United States academically."

"What is especially encouraging is that there are over 100 sons and daughters of alumni. A lot of the fathers and mothers are people whom I dealt with directly as a teacher and administrator. The parents are looking back, and they think so much of the education they received here, that they are encouraging their children to do the same."

Ceremony to Open New Student Center

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Opening ceremonies for the Connelly Center, the University's newest building, will be held on four consecutive days beginning March 18, Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for student life, announced last week.

Before the public opening a private ceremony will be held for John F. Connelly, a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees and a principal donor to the Connelly Foundation, which contributed $4.8 million to underwrite construction of the new university center.

"We're planning a series of events which would introduce the building to the University and the community," Deegan said, "and show off the building in terms of its uses."

Activities for the opening ceremonies are now being planned by several committees, Deegan said, and although arrangements are not yet firm, the opening will probably include an art exhibit in the building's new gallery, concerts, a special film series, lectures, receptions and other presentations.

"There will be activities at night for various parts of the University community, such as the alumni, the students, the staff and faculty and a night for major contributors and the Augustinians, who were one of the biggest donors," Deegan said.

Deegan and Warren O. Richardson, chairman of the communications department, are co-chairmen of the Program Planning Committee for the opening.

"Overall, the committee is made up of a number of representatives from various parts of the Villanova community," Deegan said. "The idea is to get a lot of people involved, giving us some diversity." *(Continued on page 5)*

Connelly Center, ready for March opening.

Senate Effort

(Continued from page 1)

effective during World War II, this method would be more suitable.

The City Line conference was the first in a series of three that Logue had planned for January 21. Logue also had scheduled press conferences in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Harrisburg at 2:00 p.m. and in the Ramada Inn in Philadelphia at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Logue commented on the subject of campaign funds by saying that they were "modest at this point." He feels that he will need "$100,000 at least" and acknowledged that his competitors probably have funds in excess of $1,000,000 each. A cocktail party or a dinner may be a future source of funds for the Senatorial hopeful.

Honors Holds Seminar Series

By STEVE HAGGERTY

The first of a series of ten weekly seminars related to Honors Junior Week was held Wednesday evening, January 16 in Mendel Hall's physics lecture hall.

Dr. John A. Doody, director of the Honors program and an associate professor in the philosophy department, conducted the seminar, entitled "Ourselves: The Best Place to Start."

Doody's seminar lecture was well received by a crowded lecture hall.

In his talk, Dr. Doody discussed the idea of the narcissistic person of the seventies and how this narcissism signals a loss of self to social forces.

This past Wednesday the second seminar, entitled "The End of Peasant Society" and directed by Dr. Bernard Reilly of the history department, took place.

This seminar series, sponsored by the Junior class of the Honors program, leads up to Honors Junior Week, to be held March 10-14. The theme for this year's Week is "The Me Culture: The Nature of Changing American Values and Its Implications for the Future."

The Week will consist of lectures and panel discussions on the part of speakers invited to the campus by the Juniors.

Eight more seminars dealing with various aspects of the "Me Culture" will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays in the following weeks. Notice of the dates and times of the upcoming seminars will be posted throughout the campus. All seminars are to be held in the physics lecture hall.

Refreshments will be served after the seminars, and all students and faculty members, as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Russian Relations Examined

By BILL CLARK

In the wake of the Russian invasion into Afghanistan, many Americans have been questioning our response to this new Soviet threat, in particular, our embargo on grain and the proposed boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Dr. Jeffrey Hahn of the Political Science Department, who studied at the University of Leningrad and received his Ph.D. in Soviet Studies at Duke University, offered his thoughts on the whole Russian situation.

When asked to evaluate our response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Dr. Hahn expressed approval of President Carter's actions. "President Carter has shown restraint, without being ineffective, and has gotten most of the world on our side." He did not feel, however, that our actions would have a direct affect on the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Dr. Hahn said that a grain embargo and Olympic boycott would only have an "incremental effect" on Soviet actions.

The Russians would be hurt by the loss of American dollars from tourists and television coverage an American boycott would cause, and would probably have a difficult time explaining to the Russian people why so many nations were not present at the Olympics. But, Dr. Hahn said, "The security risks of Afghanistan to the Soviet Union will override any propaganda risks the incident may have."

Dr. Hahn feels that the Soviets consider Afghanistan as a threat to their security. He said that "most people have overlooked the Soviets own Moslem population. There are over 30 million Moslems in Central Asia, and they are the least integrated into Soviet society." The Soviet Union sees the events in such countries as Iran and Pakistan as a "pan-Islamic movement" which could possibly stir up its own Moselm population.

In Afghanistan, Dr. Hahn said, the pro-Soviet Marxist government in power was unable to cope with the rising pro-Moslem groups in that country. Therefore, it installed a new government "as a response to the security needs on its Southern border."

This was not the only explanation of the Soviet invasion given by Dr. Hahn. He stated that the Soviets have always wanted a warm-water port. He pointed out that the only thing that separates Afghanistan from the Indian Ocean is the old province of Baluchistan, which encompasses part of Pakistan and Iran. The Baluchi people have been calling for an autonomous nation for years, and if the U.S.S.R. "can be seen as supporting this separate nation, it is possible that they could gain access to the Indian Ocean."

"If this happened," Dr. Hahn warned, "the Soviets could control the flow of oil to the industrialized countries of the West, including the United States."

To combat this Russian expansion, Dr. Hahn said that it may be necessary to make our military presence felt in such countries as Pakistan, Egypt, and Iran.

To facilitate the strengthening of Iran, Dr. Hahn said "we should do our best to resolve the hostage crisis in Iran by setting up an international tribunal to investigate U.S.-Iranian relations over the last twenty years and possibly give back some of the Shah's money invested in the United States." Dr. Hahn pointed out that even though Ayatollah Khomeini is anti-American, he is also very anti-Communist.

Dr. Hahn regrets, however, that the SALT treaty is being "held hostage" in this crises. "It is a serious mistake to link the SALT treaty with the events in Afghanistan or anywhere else." The United States and the Soviet Union have a common interest in avoiding a nuclear war.

Dr. Jeff Hahn analyzes Russian aggression.

Winterhalter: Union Would Harm Students

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

If Villanova's professors vote for union representation, Student Government President P.J. Winterhalter said he believes they will be shoosing a course that will harm students, the University, and eventually themselves.

The crux of Winterhalter's objections to a unionized faculty lies in the economic effect such an occurrence would have on students.

Last year the faculty received a 7 percent pay raise, but the current inflation rate is averaging 13 percent annually. Winterhalter sees a collective bargaining contract narrowing this gap with a salary increase keeping close pace with inflation. Such a pay raise would necessitate a considerable increase in the University budget, Winterhalter predicts.

"A union contract likely would contain some sort of cost of living clause that would lead to an automatic salary increase. This inevitably would harm the students since tuition and fees account for 96.7 percent of the University budget," Winterhalter said.

Beyond tuition hikes, Winterhalter foresees other undesirable effects of a faculty vote for collective bargaining.

Once a contract was signed, all funds would be restricted; cutbacks in activities would likely occur. Students would find themselves paying more and getting less for their money," he said.

Winterhalter went on to speak of the possibility of grave consequences facing the University should a faculty union be formed.

"With a union contract and the likelihood of anti-inflation clauses, there is the possibility of tuition costs spiraling upward. You may have student strikes, and Villanova might eventually price itself out of existence," he warned.

Faculty members themselves might experience some bad effects from union representation, Winterhalter contends. He expects a layoff clause to be included in any contract, therefore the University could conceivably eliminate some faculty positions if financial circumstances dictated. He also said that the ramifications of a faculty union could threaten the jobs of other University employees.

From a student standpoint, Winterhalter cannot find anything positive emerging from a possible faculty vote in favor of unionization.

"There are not too many bright spots for students in this situation," he commented, adding, "I'm a little disappointed with some faculty members who seem only concerned with their salaries. They should have a broader base of opinion."

Businesses To Get Aid

VILLANOVA, PA., December 3, 1979 — Villanova University has received a government contract to provide free help to ailing businesses in the local area.

The award agreement, as the contract is called, came from the Small Business Institute, an arm of the Small Business Administration. Villanova has been assigned to handle 15 cases during the current academic year.

This new activity complements another permanent service Villanova has offered traditionally, the Small Business Consultants. This is a group of students majoring in business at Villanova who give help and advice to small businesses free of charge. The government contract will allow the university to supplement this service.

Each case assigned to Villanova will be handled by its own committee of students supervised by experienced business faculty, who serve or have served professionally as consultants to business and industry.

"The problems we try to solve for our clients are varied," says Dr. Manuel Avila, coordinator of the program at Villanova. "Advertising, accounting, record keeping, marketing, and legal are just some of the areas we deal with. In some cases, it can even involve changing the nature of the firm."

As the federal government's cases are issued to Villanova, Dr. Avila matches it with a faculty member whose expertise is in the problem area. Then students are assigned on a similar basis to do some of the professor's leg work, including conducting interviews and researching information.

"From the start, we try to get a clear understanding of the firm's problems and its goals and objectives, and what it expects of us. As part of our agreement with the firm, it must provide us with all the information we need. I strongly recommend each team to visit the Small Business Administration offices, and study the information they have on the firm, too," says Dr. Avila.

"Whatever advice we give the firm, we make sure that it is well thought out, thoroughly researched, and greatly substantiated."

Villanova is also part of a consortium of schools across the state, the Pennsylvania Association of Small Business Development centers. This is a new program sponsored by the federal government that also provides assistance to small business.

collegiate camouflage

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BAD-MOUTH
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CB RADIO
COP-OUT
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FREEBIE
FUNKY
HASSLE
HONCHO
JET LAG
KUNG FU
MICRODOT
MINIBIKE
RIP-OFF
SKYJACK
STREAKING
SUNROOF
T-GROUP
UNISEX
UPTIGHT
VOICEPRINT
WATERBED

Can you find the hidden "modern" terms?

(Continued on page 13)

CENTER FOR CONCERN

Graduate students at Villanova University, the Center for Concern, headed by Father Joseph Fahey, is a research and resource center for concerned groups and organizations working in the field of peace and justice. Livingston invites you to glean the files and get into the issues that bother you — Hunger, Oppression, Child Prostitution, Abortion, etc.

The Center for Concern is looking for people who have a project, want to show a film, write a paper, make a protest, or are looking for people like themselves who want to give rather than take. The Center for Concern — for People in the People Business. Dougherty Hall, Room 206, Ext. 760. Open: 9:00-5:00, Mondays and Thursdays, or by appointment.

The Fifth Annual Engineering-Nursing Dinner Dance

Friday, Feb. 15th, 1980
at
The Valley Forge Hilton

LIVE MUSIC

Tickets Available at C.I.C. in Dougherty Hall

$30 per couple

PREPARE FOR A CAREER IN THE FIELD OF MENTAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

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Grant to Assist High Schoolers

Recently, Villanova University awarded over half a million dollars to assist in developing a career education program which would discourage high school students from waiting until senior year to make career decisions.

Financed by a U.S. Department of Education grant and sponsored by Villanova University and Interboro School District, the program is designed to serve a dual purpose.

The university will train four student interns to develop expertise in career education methods, so they can eventually work with teachers and students to introduce career education in the district's six schools, says Dr. Henry O. Nichols, chairman of Villanova's education department. When the program is completed, its effectiveness will be reviewed, and eventually could become the basis for future programs throughout the country.

The interns, who yet must be selected, will enter the university in July as graduate students of education. During the summer, they will receive training in preparation for their duties at Interboro. Beginning in September, the interns will work in the schools during the day, and attend graduate classes at the university in the evening. The internship degree program will take two years to complete, Dr. Nichols says.

Interboro teachers also will participate in special career education training workshops and in-service programs conducted by Villanova's education department. The workshops, according to program director Thomas D. Treacy of the school district, are designed to supply teachers with additional skills to incorporate career education within regular classroom lessons.

Community-related instruction can be accommodated to all the district's schools, which include approximately 4,000 students. Kindergarten and early primary school children can participate in career awareness activities, such as community walks, which would expose them to the various businesses and services in their neighborhood.

Juniors and seniors eventually could substitute book work with on-the-job experiences, to obtain an overall view of specific careers they are considering. The senior high program was established several years ago under a previous grant, which is being expanded to include all grade levels.

Photographer Honored

Villanovan Photography Editor Dave Coskey received a medallion for excellence in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards contest (KINSA).

The junior communication arts major received a $100 special merit award for his entry. His black-and-white photo of a snow-covered alley in center city, Philadelphia was included in the 1979 KINSA display at the Equitable Gallery in New York City from Jan. 8 through 25.

This exhibit included the winners of local summer contests conducted by 138 newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, with more than 350,000 entries.

Coskey has been doing photography for six years. He does not wish to become a professional photographer, but hopes to enter the field of public relations.

He has been Photography Editor of the Villanovan for the past year.

Coskey is from Westmont, N.J., and currently resides in Devon.

The Kodak Centennial Medallions for excellence in amateur photography are given this year as part of the company's celebration of its 100th anniversary. Coskey was a winner in the Camden Courier-Post summer snapshot contest, and his entry was submitted to the international competition.

Irish Course Features Trip

The Irish oral tradition will be the topic of a new course being taught this semester at Villanova University, "Irish Literary Heritage," beginning Sunday, January 27, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Capping off the course is a one-week trip to Ireland to visit the sites discussed in the course, and become familiar with the fascinating island that has produced some of the most famous writers in the English language.

"Basically, the materials which Ireland's modern writers have drawn upon in their works was derived from the country's oral tradition," says Dr. James J. Murphy, instructor of the course and an expert in Irish literature.

"These works are not as widely read as the more modern ones, but they are more meaningful in an historical context."

Departure for Ireland is scheduled for Saturday, March 1, from Kennedy Airport, New York, to Shannon Airport, Ireland. While there, participants will visit Counties Clare, Galway, and Mayo. In Dublin, the group will visit places associated with James Joyce and Ireland's most famous theatre, the Abbey. Return trip is March 9.

The course and trip, sponsored by the Honors Program at Villanova, are open to the public. For more information, call Dr. John Doody, director of the Honors Program.

BOYCOTT OLYMPICS?

Political Union Debate
WITH
JACK KELLY
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF
OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

MON. JANUARY 28
NL 7:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION
& REFRESHMENTS

Debate Tourney Hosted

More than 20 colleges and universities from throughout the eastern United States will be represented at Villanova University's 17th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament January 25, 26, and 27.

George Washington University, Temple University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy are among those sending up to four teams of students to participate in the tournament. Last year's winner, George Mason University, Va., will be there to defend the championship.

The tournament is sponsored by the Villanova Debate Society and the speech communication department. It is open to the public.

This year's topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media communication in the United States." Eight preliminary rounds of debate will be held, followed by quarter final eliminations to determine the champion.

The tournament will be held in Mendel Hall, on the Villanova campus.

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• Chemistry

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February 8, 1980

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Center

(Continued from page 3)

The area in the center which has been referred to as the "rathskellar" has been named the Belle Aire Terrace, Deegan said, and should be open for lunch during the ceremonies. Construction on the 70,000-square-foot building is on schedule with the 18-month contractor's estimate.

"The good weather has been a major factor," Deegan said, "and I think the students have been good as far as treating the project with respect. Like any new building, there will be a few kinks we'll have to get out once it's open. There are some things you never know about until you move in."

The policies and procedures for the operation of the building will be developed by a board of directors, which will be made up of representatives from all sectors of the University community and will report directly to the president. Information on the board and applications for prospective members should be available in February, Deegan said.

"This is a university center," Deegan explained. "It's not just for the students, it's not just for the faculty; all different elements of the community will be able to use the building."

by Karl Callahan

Commencement

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1980 in the University Field House. Following are the times of the various ceremonies and the colleges graduating.

Sunday, May 18th at 10:00 a.m. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Nursing. Sunday, May 18th at 3:00 p.m. College of Commerce and Finance, College of Engineering.

Passes required for admission to Graduation exercises. Four guests per graduate. Sunday, May 18th at 8:00 p.m. University College Graduate School. No passes required for admission.

Saturday, May 17th. 10:00 a.m. NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony; 2:00 p.m. Nursing — Convocation Ceremony; 6:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass — No passes required.

Friday, May 16th. Law School commencement exercises, 11:00 a.m. Additional information regarding academic attire, commencement announcements, passes, guest speakers, etc. will be announced. For more information, contact the Vice-President for Student Life.

Student Organization Budgets

Meeting: Tuesday, February 5, 1980 — 12:45 p.m., West Lounge, Dougherty Hall.

All presidents, treasurers, and moderators are invited to attend a meeting with the Student Activities staff to discuss organization budgets for 1980-81. Organizations may sign up for an interview time at this meeting.

T.S. Eliot Lecture

Derek Traversi of Swarthmore College will lecture on "Burnt Norton and Eliot's Later Poetry" in Corr Chapel on Thursday, January 31, at 8 p.m. The University community is invited to the lecture and to a reception to follow in the English Office in Vasey 201. Born in England but for many years a resident of this country, Professor Traversi has published four books and various other writings on Shakespeare. In 1976 he published his T.S. Eliot: The Longer Poems. His appearance at Villanova is sponsored by the English Department.

PSE

PSE is having a meeting on Tuesday, January 29 at 12:45 in Bartley Hall, room 105. This meeting is very important! Members please attend!

A.C.S. Meeting

The first general meeting will be held on January 29 at 12:45 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. New members are welcome.

Nursing-Engineering Dinner Dance

The Nursing-Engineering Dinner Dance will be held on February 15 at the Valley Forge Hilton. Tickets will be on sale in CIC beginning Wednesday, January 23, for $30.00 dollars per couple. There will be live entertainment at the dance.

Scholarship Bank

High school undergraduates and graduate level students can utilize a new service for scholarships, loans, grants and work study opportunities. The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067 can offer aid information to interested students who send a self-addressed stamped envelope or who call toll-free 800-327-9191 ext. 397.

Library Hours

Effective Wednesday, January 16, the regular hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. - 12 midnight; Friday — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday — 12 noon - 12 midnight

Irish Travel Class

A few spaces are left in Dr. J. Murphy's travel-study courses on Irish Literary History. Classes will meet on Sunday evenings. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

All Greek Rush

Come and see what fraternities and sororities are all about! We might be what you're looking for! The All Greek Rush, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will be held on Monday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dayhop Cafeteria. Sorry about last week's date, this is the correct one. Hope to see you there!

Leadership Posts Open

The Student Committee for Organizational Development is now accepting applications for membership positions. S.C.O.D. provides leadership training and organizational development programs for campus organizations. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty Hall, room 214. They are due by Friday, January 25 at 3 p.m.

PSA

The Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts Chorus, now in its fifth season under the direction of Michael Korn, announces auditions for experienced volunteer choral singers. Auditions will be held on January 29 and 30 at the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts, 250 S. Broad St. from 4:00-7:00 p.m. For an audition time call 545-6200. Teachers may receive college credit by enrolling through the New Studies Center at PCPA. The Chorus rehearses on Monday evenings. Repertoire to be performed this spring includes the Philadelphia premiere of Delius' Mass of Life. Auditionees should bring a song to sing and will be tested on sight reading skills.

Honors Lecture

The Junior class of the Honors program is sponsoring a series of seminars on the theme: "The Me Culture: the Nature of Changing American Values and its Implications for the Future." On Wednesday, January 30, Dr. David F. Bush of the Psychology Department will present the third seminar in the series entitled "The Work Ethic vs. Pop Culture: Potential Influences on Ethical Development and Participation in Public Policy Decisions." The seminar will be held in the Physics Lecture Hall in Mendel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after Dr. Bush's presentation.

Political Union Debate

There will be a Political Union Debate on Monday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The topic is the Olympic Boycott and the speaker is Jack Kelly — First Vice-President of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The resolution: This House Opposes U.S. participation in the Moscow Games unless the Soviet Union changes its current policy. Admission and refreshments are FREE. New members are welcome.

Buddhist Course

"The Battle of Ego" introductory course in Buddhist thought and practice will begin January 10 and continue for five Thursday evenings at 7:30. The course will be held at Dharmadhatu Buddhist meditation and study center, 1015 Chestnut St., Suite 906. Cost $20. For further information please call 925-5126.

College Bowl

Beginning January 28 till February 1, the Union Recreation Committee will be sponsoring the College Bowl Tournament. Teams of five persons (four players and one alternate) will be competing for the chance to go to the ACUI regionals on February 22 and 23. Sign ups will take place immediately following Christmas vacation. Get them together now. For more information contact Cathy Lombardozzi or Debbie Melfe in the Union Office at 527-2100 ext. 297 and 298.

Student Leaders Organization

There will be a meeting at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall to discuss student organization budgets for the 1980-81 academic year. All organization presidents, treasurers and moderators are requested to attend. The Dean of Student Activities will explain the entire student organization budget process at that time. Contact Student Activities, 214 Dougherty, for more information.

Dance Club

The dance club will be holding its first general meeting on Monday, January 28, 1980 at 12:15 in 110 Bartley. Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting should contact the student activities office as soon as possible. Beginner's lessons will be offered so that new as well as old members are urged to attend.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer Readers needed for visually handicapped. Please call Social Action Office, Ext. 378.

Grants to PVLA

PVLA President Michael M. Coleman announced today that the Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts has been awarded grants for its 1980 operations from the CertainTeed Corporation Foundation and the Ware Foundation.

The Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts operates a free legal referral service for performing and visual artists, writers, and arts groups who are financially unable to retain their own attorneys. It also offers a series of educational programs and publications to artists, attorneys, and other interested persons.

PVLA offices are located in the Philadelphia College of Art building, 260 S. Broad St., Philadelphia. Its phone number is 215-545-3385.

Classical Dances of India

Classical Dances of India

Classical Dances of India will be taught by Indrani starting on January 27 at 10:30 a.m. at The International House of Philadelphia, 3701 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. For information and registration, call 215-666-7620.

College Bowl

College Bowl Tournament Sign-up sheets must be filled out completely by 12 noon today.

PSEA

PSEA meeting, January 29, Falvey, 2nd floor — 12:50. Anyone interested in education is welcome to attend.

Orientation 1980

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for the position of Student Administrative Coordinator for Orientation Programs for 1980.

Filing deadline: JANUARY 29, 1980.

The Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for fifteen Student Steering Committee Staff positions for Orientation Programs 1980.

Filing deadline: FEBRUARY 1, 1980.

Applications and position announcements are available in the Student Activities Office located in room 214 of Dougherty Hall.

Drivers Needed

Do you own a van or station wagon? Earn some spring break money driving students to and from JFK airport in New York City. Depart March 1 evening. Return March 9 afternoon. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

Concert Band Jazz Ensemble

For anyone interested in joining the Concert Band and/or Jazz Ensemble for Spring Semester there will be sign-up sheets posted on the Band bulletin board in Dougherty Hall and outside the Band Office located on the first floor of St. Mary's Hall. Practices are to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thurday evenings from 6:00 - 7:30 in St. Mary's Auditorium. All musicians are invited to join and some instruments will be available for rental.

Philosophy Lecture

Thomas Sheehan, of Loyola University, Rome Center, will give a lecture on "Questions of Being: Rahner and Heidegger" on Tuesday, January 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Tolentine, room 215.

All Greek Rush

Wednesday, January 23, 1980 — ALL GREEK RUSH.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

Come and find out what fraternities and sororities are all about!! We might be just what you are looking for! — 7:30 p.m. Dayhop cafeteria be there!!!

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Mexican Med School

Laurie C. Packard, a representative of the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara will speak on Thursday, January 30, at 3:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall. She will discuss admission to her University's Medical School.

Board Chairman Sees Progress

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

"Every year has been another year of progress for Villanova," said Rev.. Francis X. McGuire, new chairman of the University Board of Trustees. "Even during the war, I've never seen a year where the school regressed," he said.

...In the immediate future, I don't see there being a student member of the board itself...

Rev. Francis X. McGuire, O.S.A.

The Board's first priority for progress this year, said McGuire, will be "development of the physical education equipment and facilities," We're planning vast improvements in the facilities for intercollegiate, intramural, club, and women's athletics. In recent years past, the University has done little to improve these facilities.

McGuire also sees the Connelly Center as a sign of the progress of the University. "When I was president of the University (from 1944 to 1954), one of the things I was pushing for was a student center. Finally, here it is. This building is necessary, and will be beneficial for student life."

Though happy with what he sees as the progress made in the recent years, McGuire noted that "Every task we assign ourselves to do is done with difficulty, because of inflation. We are trying to hold down expenses which mount almost daily, while doing our best to keep costs down to a minimum."

When asked how he felt about the faculty vote on collective bargaining, McGuire said "I believe the University is capable of establishing a bargaining procedure apart from forming a union. But I believe they've had these elections before. And it being a free society, they will choose what is best for them."

McGuire said he hopes to meet with student caucus members "within the next month. We hope to meet with them, talk with them, and get their viewpoint."

McGuire does not see however, a chance of bringing a non-voting student member to the Board of Trustees. "We have had success with students on the standing committee of the board, but in the immediate future, I don't see there being a student member of the board itself, although we talk about it occasionally.

Optimistic about the new year, McGuire said that "Villanova's attraction as a worthwhile educational institution is stronger than ever. For 1980, we look forward to an excellent enrollment. I believe we are in the top quarter of education institutions of the United States academically."

"What is especially encouraging is that there are over 100 sons and daughters of alumni. A lot of the fathers and mothers are people whom I dealt with directly as a teacher and administrator. The parents are looking back, and they think so much of the education they received here, that they are encouraging their children to do the same."

Ceremony to Open New Student Center

By TERRY O'TOOLE

Opening ceremonies for the Connelly Center, the University's newest building, will be held on four consecutive days beginning March 16, Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for student life, announced last week.

Before the public opening a private ceremony will be held for John F. Connelly, a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees and a principal donor to the Connelly Foundation, which contributed $4.8 million to underwrite construction of the new university center.

"We're planning a series of events which would introduce the building to the University and the community," Deegan said, "and show off the building in terms of its uses."

Activities for the opening ceremonies are now being planned by several committees, Deegan said, and although arrangements are not yet firm, the opening will probably include an art exhibit in the building's new gallery, concerts, a special film series, lectures, receptions and other presentations.

"There will be activities at night for various parts of the University community, such as the alumni, the students, the staff and faculty and a night for major contributors and the Augustinians, who were one of the biggest donors," Deegan said.

Deegan and Warren O. Richardson, chairman of the communications department, are co-chairmen of the Program Planning Committee for the opening.

"Overall, the committee is made up of a number of representatives from various parts of the Villanova community," Deegan said. "The idea is to get a lot of people involved, giving us some diversity." *(Continued on page 5)*

Connelly Center, ready for March opening.

Senate Effort

(Continued from page 1)

effective during World War II, this method would be more suitable.

The City Line conference was the first in a series of three that Logue had planned for January 21. Logue also had scheduled press conferences in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Harrisburg at 2:00 p.m. and in the Ramada Inn in Philadelphia at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Logue commented on the subject of campaign funds by saying that they were "modest at this point." He feels that he will need "$100,000 at least" and acknowledged that his competitors probably have funds in excess of $1,000,000 each. A cocktail party or a dinner may be a future source of funds for the Senatorial hopeful.

Honors Holds Seminar Series

By STEVE HAGGERTY

The first of a series of ten weekly seminars related to Honors Junior Week was held Wednesday evening, January 16 in Mendel Hall's physics lecture hall.

Dr. John A. Doody, director of the Honors program and an associate professor in the philosophy department, conducted the seminar, entitled "Ourselves: The Best Place to Start."

Doody's seminar lecture was well received by a crowded lecture hall.

In his talk, Dr. Doody discussed the idea of the narcissistic person of the seventies and how this narcissism signals a loss of self to social forces.

This past Wednesday the second seminar, entitled "The End of Peasant Society" and directed by Dr. Bernard Reilly of the history department, took place.

This seminar series, sponsored by the Junior class of the Honors program, leads up to Honors Junior Week, to be held March 10-14. The theme for this year's Week is "The Me Culture: The Nature of Changing American Values and Its Implications for the Future."

The Week will consist of lectures and panel discussions on the part of speakers invited to the campus by the Juniors.

Eight more seminars dealing with various aspects of the "Me Culture" will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays in the following weeks. Notice of the dates and times of the upcoming seminars will be posted throughout the campus. All seminars are to be held in the physics lecture hall.

Refreshments will be served after the seminars, and all students and faculty members, as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Russian Relations Examined

By BILL CLARK

In the wake of the Russian invasion into Afghanistan, many Americans have been questioning our response to this new Soviet threat, in particular, our embargo on grain and the proposed boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Dr. Jeffrey Hahn of the Political Science Department, who studied at the University of Leningrad and received his Ph.D. in Soviet Studies at Duke University, offered his thoughts on the whole Russian situation.

When asked to evaluate our response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Dr. Hahn expressed approval of President Carter's actions. "President Carter has shown restraint, without being ineffective, and has gotton most of the world on our side." He did not feel, however, that our actions would have a direct affect on the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Dr. Hahn said that a grain embargo and Olympic boycott would only have an "incremental effect" on Soviet actions.

The Russians would be hurt by the loss of American dollars from tourists and television coverage an American boycott would cause, and would probably have a difficult time explaining to the Russian people why so many nations were not present at the Olympics. But, Dr. Hahn said, "The security risks of Afghanistan to the Soviet Union will override any propaganda risks the incident may have."

Dr. Hahn feels that the Soviets consider Afghanistan as a threat to their security. He said that "most people have overlooked the Soviets own Moslem population. There are over 30 million Moslems in Central Asia, and they are the least integrated into Soviet society." The Soviet Union sees the events in such countries as Iran and Pakistan as a "pan-Islamic movement" which could possibly stir up its own Moselm population.

In Afghanistan, Dr. Hahn said, the pro-Soviet Marxist government in power was unable to cope with the rising pro-Moslem groups in that country. Therefore, it installed a new government "as a response to the security needs on its Southern border."

This was not the only explanation of the Soviet invasion given by Dr. Hahn. He stated that the Soviets have always wanted a warm-water port. He pointed out that the only thing that separates Afghanistan from the Indian Ocean is the old province of Baluchistan, which encompasses part of Pakistan and Iran. The Baluchi people have been calling for an autonomous nation for years, and if the U.S.S.R. "can be seen as supporting this separate nation, it is possible that they could gain access to the Indian Ocean."

"If this happened," Dr. Hahn warned, "the Soviets could control the flow of oil to the industrialized countries of the West, including the United States."

To combat this Russian expansion, Dr. Hahn said that it may be necessary to make our military presence felt in such countries as Pakistan, Egypt, and Iran.

To facilitate the strengthening of Iran, Dr. Hahn said "we should do our best to resolve the hostage crisis in Iran by setting up an international tribunal to investigate U.S.-Iranian relations over the last twenty years and possibly give back some of the Shah's money invested in the United States." Dr. Hahn pointed out that even though Ayatollah Khomeini is anti-American, he is also very anti-Communist.

Dr. Hahn regrets, however, that the SALT treaty is being "held hostage" in this crises. "It is a serious mistake to link the SALT treaty with the events in Afghanistan or anywhere else." The United States and the Soviet Union have a common interest in avoiding a nuclear war.

Dr. Jeff Hahn analyzes Russian aggression.

Winterhalter: Union Would Harm Students

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

If Villanova's professors vote for union representation, Student Government President P.J. Winterhalter said he believes they will be choosing a course that will harm students, the University, and eventually themselves.

The crux of Winterhalter's objections to a unionized faculty lies in the economic effect such an occurrence would have on students.

Last year the faculty received a 7 percent pay raise, but the current inflation rate is averaging 13 percent annually. Winterhalter sees a collective bargaining contract narrowing this gap with a salary increase keeping close pace with inflation. Such a pay raise would necessitate a considerable increase in the University budget, Winterhalter predicts.

"A union contract likely would contain some sort of cost of living clause that would lead to an automatic salary increase. This inevitably would harm the students since tuition and fees account for 96.7 percent of the University budget," Winterhalter said.

Beyond tuition hikes, Winterhalter foresees other undesirable effects of a faculty vote for collective bargaining.

Once a contract was signed, all funds would be restricted; cutbacks in activities would likely occur. Students would find themselves paying more and getting less for their money," he said.

Winterhalter went on to speak of the possibility of grave consequences facing the University should a faculty union be formed.

"With a union contract and the likelihood of anti-inflation clauses, there is the possibility of tuition costs spiraling upward. You may have student strikes, and Villanova might eventually price itself out of existence," he warned.

Faculty members themselves might experience some bad effects from union representation, Winterhalter contends. He expects a layoff clause to be included in any contract, therefore the University could conceivably eliminate some faculty positions if financial circumstances dictated. He also said that the ramifications of a faculty union could threaten the jobs of other University employees.

From a student standpoint, Winterhalter cannot find anything positive emerging from a possible faculty vote in favor of unionization.

"There are not too many bright spots for students in this situation," he commented, adding, "I'm a little disappointed with some faculty members who seem only concerned with their salaries. They should have a broader base of opinion."

Businesses To Get Aid

VILLANOVA, PA., December 3, 1979 — Villanova University has received a government contract to provide free help to ailing businesses in the local area.

The award agreement, as the contract is called, came from the Small Business Institute, an arm of the Small Business Administration. Villanova has been assigned to handle 15 cases during the current academic year.

This new activity complements another permanent service Villanova has offered traditionally, the Small Business Consultants. This is a group of students majoring in business at Villanova who give help and advice to small businesses free of charge. The government contract will allow the university to supplement this service.

Each case assigned to Villanova will be handled by its own committee of students supervised by experienced business faculty, who serve or have served professionally as consultants to business and industry.

"The problems we try to solve for our clients are varied," says Dr. Manuel Avila, coordinator of the program at Villanova. "Advertising, accounting, record keeping, marketing, and legal are just some of the areas we deal with. In some cases, it can even involve changing the nature of the firm."

As the federal government's cases are issued to Villanova, Dr. Avila matches it with a faculty member whose expertise is in the problem area. Then students are assigned on a similar basis to do some of the professor's leg work, including conducting interviews and researching information.

"From the start, we try to get a clear understanding of the firm's problems and its goals and objectives, and what it expects of us. As part of our agreement with the firm, it must provide us with all the information we need. I strongly recommend each team to visit the Small Business Administration offices, and study the information they have on the firm, too," says Dr. Avila.

"Whatever advice we give the firm, we make sure that it is well thought out, thoroughly researched, and greatly substantiated."

Villanova is also part of a consortium of schools across the state, the Pennsylvania Association of Small Business Development centers. This is a new program sponsored by the federal government that also provides assistance to small business.

CENTER FOR CONCERN

Christian Life Community, Campus Ministry, Mendel Basement, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085

Center for Concern is a student-run, student-directed, student-oriented center to educate the community, especially the Villanova community, about the many groups and organizations working in the field of peace and justice. Livingston invites you to glean the facts and get into the issues that bother you — Hunger, Oppression, Child Prostitution, Abortion, etc. . .

The Center for Concern is looking for people who have a project, want to show a film, write a paper, make a protest, or are looking for people like themselves who want to give rather than take. The Center for Concern — for People in the People Business. Dougherty Hall, Room 206, Ext. 760. Open: 9:00-5:00, Mondays and Thursdays, or by appointment.

The Fifth Annual Engineering-Nursing Dinner Dance

Friday, Feb. 15th, 1980
at
The Valley Forge Hilton

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$30 per couple

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Can you find the hidden "modern" terms?

(Continued on page 13)

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Grant to Assist High Schoolers

Recently, Villanova University was awarded over half a million dollars to assist in developing a career education program which would discourage high school students from waiting until senior year to make career decisions.

Financed by a U.S. Department of Education grant and sponsored by Villanova University and Interboro School District, the program is designed to serve a dual purpose.

The university will train four student interns to develop expertise in career education methods, so they can eventually work with teachers and students to introduce career education in the district's six schools, says Dr. Mary O. Nichols, chairman of Villanova's education department.

When the program is completed, its effectiveness will be reviewed, and eventually could become the basis for future programs throughout the country. The interns, who yet must be selected, will enter the university in July as graduate students of education. During the summer, they will receive training in preparation for their duties at Interboro. Beginning in September, the interns will work in the schools during the day, and attend graduate classes at the university in the evening. The internship degree program will take two years to complete, Dr. Nichols says.

Interboro teachers also will participate in special career education training workshops and in-service programs conducted by Villanova's education department. The workshops, according to program director Thomas D. Treacy of the school district, are designed to supply teachers with additional skills to incorporate career education within regular classroom lessons.

Community-related instruction can be accommodated to all the district's schools, which include approximately 4,000 students. Kindergarten and early primary school children can participate in career awareness activities, such as community walks, which would expose them to the various businesses and services in their neighborhood.

Juniors and seniors eventually could substitute book work with on-the-job experiences, to obtain an overall view of specific careers they are considering. The senior high program was established several years ago under a previous grant, which is being expanded to include all grade levels.

Photographer Honored

Villanovan Photography Editor Dave Coskey received a medallion for excellence in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards contest (KINSA).

The junior communication arts major received a $100 special merit award for his entry. His black-and-white photo of a snow-covered alley in center city, Philadelphia was included in the 1979 KINSA display at the Equitable Gallery in New York City from Jan. 8 through 25.

This exhibit included the winners of local summer contests conducted by 138 newspapers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, with more than 350,000 entries.

Coskey has been doing photography for six years. He does not wish to become a professional photographer, but hopes to enter the field of public relations.

He has been Photography Editor of the Villanovan for the past year.

Coskey is from Westmont, N.J., and currently resides in Devon.

The Kodak Centennial Medallions for excellence in amateur photography are given this year as part of the company's celebration of its 100th anniversary. Coskey was a winner in the Camden Courier-Post summer snapshot contest, and his entry was submitted to the international competition.

Irish Course Features Trip

The Irish oral tradition will be the topic of a new course being taught this semester at Villanova University, "Irish Literary Heritage," beginning Sunday, January 27, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Capping off the course is a one-week trip to Ireland to visit the sites discussed in the course, and become familiar with the fascinating island that has produced some of the most famous writers in the English language.

"Basically, the materials which Ireland's modern writers have drawn upon in their works was derived from the country's oral tradition," says Dr. James J. Murphy, instructor of the course and an expert in Irish literature.

"These works are not as widely read as the more modern ones, but they are more meaningful in an historical context."

Departure for Ireland is scheduled for Saturday, March 1, from Kennedy Airport, New York, to Shannon Airport, Ireland. While there, participants will visit Counties Clare, Galway, and Mayo. In Dublin, the group will visit places associated with James Joyce and Ireland's most famous theatre, the Abbey. Return trip is March 9.

The course and trip, sponsored by the Honors Program at Villanova, are open to the public. For more information, call Dr. John Doody, director of the Honors Program.

BOYCOTT OLYMPICS?

Political Union Debate
WITH
JACK KELLY
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF
OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

MON. JANUARY 28
NL 7:00 P.M.

FREE ADMISSION
& REFRESHMENTS

Debate Tourney Hosted

More than 20 colleges and universities from throughout the eastern United States will be represented at Villanova University's 17th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament January 25, 26, and 27.

George Washington University, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania, the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy are among those sending up to four teams of students to participate in the tournament. Last year's winner, George Mason University, Va., will be there to defend the championship.

The tournament is sponsored by the Villanova Debate Society and the speech communication department. It is open to the public.

This year's topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media communication in the United States." Eight preliminary rounds of debate will be held, followed by quarter final eliminations to determine the champion.

The tournament will be held in Mendel Hall, on the Villanova campus.

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Center

(Continued from page 3)

The area in the center which has been referred to as the "rathskellar" has been named the Belle Aire Terrace, Deegan said, and should be open for lunch during the ceremonies. Construction on the 70,000-square-foot building is on schedule with the 18-month contractor's estimate.

"The good weather has been a major factor," Deegan said, "and I think the students have been good as far as treating the project with respect. Like any new building, there will be a few kinks we'll have to get out once it's open. There are some things you never know about until you move in."

The policies and procedures for the operation of the building will be developed by a board of directors, which will be made up of representatives from all sectors of the University community and will report directly to the president. Information on the board and applications for prospective members should be available in February, Deegan said.

"This is a university center," Deegan explained. "It's not just for the students, it's not just for the faculty; all different elements of the community will be able to use the building."

Wildcats Victorious At Spectrum

By BETH WHITE

The Villanova-Penn game is more than a traditional Big 5 rivalry. Every year, one member of the Wildcat squad has had a standout performance versus the Penn Quakers.

Last year, it was then-sophomore Tom Sienkiewicz, scoring 39 points and breaking five scoring records. The outside jump shot, which has become the trademark of the 6'2" guard, made its debut in the match against the Quakers (last) February 13.

Bob Weinhauer, head coach of the Quakers, admitted, "We just overlooked him (Sienkiewicz) last year. Also, we couldn't guard him from the free throw line, where he scored 21 of his 39 points."

Last Saturday, one of the starting five in last year's contest had his glory game. Junior forward Alex Bradley flashed the same ol' style that made him an All-Eastern Eight pick last year.

Bradley has the knack of using his 6' 6" frame to power his way around equally sizeable forwards and centers. This year especially, he has improved his ball-handling ability, enabling him to drive incredibly smooth layups and score inside the key.

Bradley tallied a game-high 16 points, converting on four of 11 from the floor and shooting 100% on the stripe. Bradley eagerly assumed his role as leader of the aggressive Wildcat offensive attack. Freshman center John Pinone scored 12 points overall and nabbed 12 rebounds also to lead the Villanova defense. A first-half explosion by senior Marty Caron netted him nine points and four rebounds and marked him on the record books as the third leading scorer. Usually strong guards Sienkiewicz and Rory Sparrow were kept to a minimum by Quaker sensation Jame s Salters.

Freshman center George Noon turned in his best performance so far this season, netting 14 points and a handful of rebounds. Another freshman, forward Paul Little, canned 10 points and three off the boards.

Quaker coach Weinhauer commended Salters as, "the best guard in the Big Five, barring none."

Coach Rollie Massimino, ever competent at the Wildcat helm, commended Bradley's performance by saying, "Alex is always there, playing well, when we need him." Massimino adds that, "Alex is a true forward and a terrific person as well."

Around Town

Academy of Music
Broad and Locust Sts.
Igor Oistrakh, violinist — Jan. 28
Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo — Jan. 29

City Line Dinner Theater
4200 City Line at Belmont Ave.
Fiddler on the Roof

Forrest Theater
1114 Walnut St.
Big Broadcast of 1944 Jan. 23-Feb. 17

Grendel's Lair
923-5559
Oh, Coward! a musical comedy revue

Huntington Valley Dinner Theater
2633 Philmont Ave.
WI 7-6000
Hello, Dolly!

Old Philadelphia Cabaret Theater
126 Chestnut St.
Speakeasy

Schubert Theater: Feb. 14-Mar. 9
Pennsylvania Ballet

Society Hill Playhouse
507 S. 8th St.
923-0210
Feb. 6-Mar. 8 Androcles and the Lion

Temple University
13th and Norris Sts.
at Tomlinson Theater
The Madwoman of Chaillot
Feb. 14-17 and 20-3

Vasey Theater
The Glass Menagerie Feb. 6-9

Walnut St. Theater
Summer to Jan. 27
Twelfth Night Feb. 8-Mar. 2
by Eileen McCaffrey

◇ Change in bowel or bladder habits.
◇ A sore that does not heal.
◇ Unusual bleeding or discharge.
◇ Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
◇ Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
◇ Obvious change in wart or mole.
◇ Nagging cough or hoarseness.

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324-8530

Beer

(Continued from page 16)

but if concentration is broken during the sampling procedure, a second or third taste may be required before moving on to the next glass. "Generally speaking, one taste per sample is enough," says Steinhubl.

Most days, Steinhubl and his associates taste beer which is ready to go into cans and bottles on an assembly line. After tasting this "filtered" beer, the testers will gather to smell, swirl, drink and swallow "bulk" or fermenting beer; the unfinished product.

Following an average half-hour tasting session, Steinhubl gathers his notes and joins his colleagues at the conference table to discuss the beers until a consensus is reached. "For samples to not meet our standards is very rare," says Steinhubl proudly.

On those days when he is tasting, Steinhubl's daily agenda is altered accordingly. "We wear no aftershave or cologne which might interfere with our ability to smell the beer," he says. "We also must watch what we eat on testing days for obvious reasons; eat onions at noon and you'll have a real problem tasting beer at four o'clock." And, of course, Steinhubl and his co-workers are non-smokers, "except for an occasional cigar," a long-standing custom following a tasting session.

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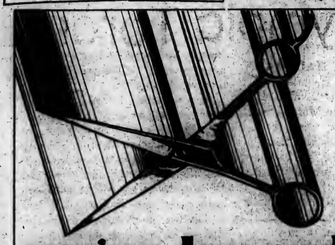

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Touring the Connelly Center

By SHARON WINTERS

The Connelly Center, which will soon house a multitude of student diversions, will open its doors, as scheduled, on March 18, according to the Director of the Center, Marc Tuchman.

The upper level of Connelly Center will have a directory in the entrance hall. To the left of the directory, a lounge with a fireplace will be used for reception activities. On the right, a "commons" or less formal lounge area will double as a mobile shopping center. Carts with various items for sale will circulate in the area including one which will be set aside for use by campus organizations. This level will also have an exhibition room, which can be divided into two art galleries, making it possible to show student artwork and outside exhibits simultaneously. Another feature of the upper level will be a room equipped with special chairs and earphones for the discerning audiophile; a selection of music, including the campus radio station broadcasts, will be supplied.

Dave Coskey Photo

One of many food service areas in the Rathskeller

An atrium, with a skylight above and a planter below, opens the way to the Belle Aire Terrace on the lower level. Scattered booths will provide food and beverages and, if a license is obtained, beer could be sold in this area. This section will have movable chairs and tables around a small stage. The Terrace also has a fireplace.

Two game rooms, divided by sound-proof glass partitions, will be in the Center. One will have seven billiard tables and the other will house 25 electronic games.

A series of ticket booths will be opened after basketball season to alleviate confusion and consolidate sales. This one area will serve to provide a centralized location for all campus activities to sell tickets.

Another major feature in the lower level is a movie theater which can also be utilized for small stage productions or concerts. Seating capacity is 106, including areas for the handicapped, specially designed to accommodate wheelchairs.

The Center will also contain a snack shop, a multipurpose room which has the capabilities of being separated into four smaller rooms and an area near the Belle Aire Terrace that may be rented to an outside travel agency.

The grounds surrounding the building have potential for concert or stage use in favorable weather, in addition to the internal facilities.

The multipurpose "Villanova Room" nears completion

Villanovan Bears Olympic Torch

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Amid doubt, speculation and discussion as to whether the Olympic Games in Moscow will go on, be moved or postponed the 1980 Winter Games will be held at Lake Placid, New York, barring any unforseen problems (snow shortage included).

Part of those plans will include Villanova sophomore Maureen Sullivan. Sullivan, a member of the Villanova women's cross country and track teams, was chosen to represent Pennsylvania in the 1000- mile Olympic torch journey from Virginia (the torch will be delivered from Greece) to Lake Placid.

Along with 51 other representatives, Maureen will take part in the relay run beginning on January 31 at 9:30 and concluding February 9. She will run from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia to Washington, D.C., where she will take part in a ceremony to be attended by President Carter. Along with other runners, she'll make her run through Baltimore, Wilmington and from there will arrive in Philadelphia for a ceremony to be held at Independence Hall on February 3 at 12:00 noon.

Sullivan, who was born in Philadelphia and now lives in Morris Plains, New Jersey, will also climb the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum in typical "Rocky" style. The torch will be passed in Philadelphia and be picked up again by Sullivan at Washington's Crossing. The run will then continue through New York and other stops before finally culminating at Lake Placid on February 9.

Opening ceremonies for the Olympics will begin on February 13. The 52 runners will meet outside the Olympic Stadium before the ceremony and draw to see who will light the torch at the opening of the games. Sullivan, naturally

hopes to be the lucky name drawn out of the hat but wouldn't be too depressed if she were not chosen.

"If someone else were to light the torch I would not be that disappointed," stated Sullivan. The Olympic Committee organized orientation programs this past summer and we have grown very close. We're like a family."

In addition to her usual preparations and her running for the track and cross country teams, Sullivan has begun lifting weights to enable her to carry the three pound torch the approximately eighty miles she will run.

Three people will be running at all times with one member carrying a torch, one runner carrying an Olympic flag and another carrying an American flag.

Sullivan was one of 6,000 applicants to submit three essays to the Olympic Committee last year expressing interest in the run. On the basis of her application she was chosen as one of five finalists. She eventually won the competion which also included a four-mile run in Washington, D.C.

Senioritis Strikes Campus

By CAROL BARRALE

Ah, second semester senior year! Yes that time when all May graduates get this uncontrollable urge for a sabbatical of "no more pencils, no more books . . ." The Infirmary reports that the infectious period for this senior sabbatical, known in medical circles as "senioritis," extends from January to May. Its symptoms are temporary, but its effects can be fatal.

This disease can strike unsuspecting seniors anytime, anywhere. In its early stages "senioritis" takes the form of mild laziness and a tendency toward physical inertia — taking courses like "Introduction to Basket Weaving I", "I Love Music II", pass/fail, and "Advanced Breathing" with lab.

The second stage is earmarked by extreme laziness and mild indifference — starting classes at the end rather that the beginning of the drop/add period. At stage three, a more advanced stage, sentimentalism sets in. The victim now begins to make note of everything he does for "the last time"; the last time for drop/add, the last first day of classes, the last time he ate a Pie Shoppe hoagie with his left hand, etc.

In the final stages, the victim is known to skip classes entirely, to walk around dazed with permanent circles around his eyes from partying too hard, to hyperventilate at the mere mention of a paper or test and to become hysterical at the mention of "life after graduation." Some extreme cases have been reported where job hysteria has reached fanatical stages. The victim beseiged by a lack of employment after May 18, begins applying for all sorts of strange jobs.

One case documents a coed, so distraught by the prospect of no job prospects, that she applied for the position of bag lady at Philadelphia's Suburban Station, where benefits included a 4-ply shopping bag, a reserved spot on the largest bench after 12 a.m., and first choice at raiding trash bins. Another case tells of a senior male who made preparations to devote his life to making the world right for the lefties.

One of the most famous cases of "senioritis," is that of a woman named Sue. She was your average 21-year-old, but not for long. She was a second semester senior with a diagnosed case of chronic "senioritis." Infirmary officials gave her five months, but Sue gave herself five days. Hence, she became known to unconcerned friends as Suicidal Sue.

Sue quickly progressed through the four stages. By May, Sue's condition was critical. Job hysteria became extreme in Sue as she withdrew from reality into a semi-comitose state. Her self-worth hit an all time low as Sue was offered the honor of poster child for the Autistic Child Federation. On the fifth day Sue gave herself, Sue was saved. For at graduation ceremonies, Sue accidentally bumped into her mother who informed her that she had gotten the job she applied for in December — when normal. Sue went on to a successful career as a representative for the nationwide Suicide Hotline.

Another sad case is the one of Chem E. Kowalski. Chem was inflicted with overwhelming proportions of listlessness and apathy. His three programmable calculators remained unused and dusty. No one had ever seen him in the computer room for weeks. Even the thought of separating gases by electrolysis or going for an interview in Florida for a $23,000 a year job could not excite him. All he did was stay in bed and read his issue of "Graduating Engineer," mumbling "Will I really go bald and become dull?"

These cases are sad, but these victims survived. Research shows the only cure for "senioritis" is to satisfy the uncontrollable urges, until which time graduation ensues. At that time, most major symptoms will cease. Recuperation will take at least a month, and the victim may be permanently hung over . . . but, he had a great time getting that way.

More Contact With Board?

The election of Father Francis McGuire as chairman of the Villanova Board of Trustees calls attention to Villanova's governing body, its past relationships with the Villanova community, and its future relationships with student, faculty, and administration.

The Board of Trustees is responsible for all decision-making policies. All motions, both student and faculty, that pass the University Senate must be approved by the Board. The Senate has only the power to make recommendations.

According to the University Senate Constitution the Executive Committees of the Senate and the Board are to meet during the school year.

The meetings are of an informal nature and ideally provide an open channel of communication between student and university government. One of these meetings was to have been held in November of 1979. However, according to S.G.A. President P.J. Winterhalter, the meeting was cancelled "because of the Board's hectic time schedule."

Winterhalter hopes to have a closer relationship with the Board and its new chairman. "We hope to start out on a good footing with the new Board," he said.

Although Winterhalter's intentions and plans are good, the fact of the matter is that there exists a limited channel of communication between the University population and the Board.

What is a more grave concern is the general student feeling that this situation is to be expected from those who handle University governance.

The University of Pennsylvania has placed a non-voting student on its board within the past two years. Thomas Devine, outgoing board chairman was on the record as opposed to this idea. New Trustee chairman McGuire does not see the possibility of a student member of the board in the near future.

He did, however, state that he was hopeful that successful communication and relations with student representatives would be achieved via the present standing committees of the Board.

The Villanovan shares that hope but realistically must be mindful that it is dangerously simple to accept the appearance of communication, accessibility, and consideration of student feeling when there is still no direct contact with the Board.

Closed meetings, cancelled meetings, and undisclosed agendas cannot be satisfactory to the major source of funds the University has: its students.

Danger Still Exists

At first, the phrases "talk is cheap" and "life is precious" appear to have nothing in common. But perhaps it is the best way to explain the situation which now confronts Villanova. We all cheered and had high hopes when students, administrators and government officials pulled together in an effort to resolve the traffic problems around the school. Meeting after a tragic event, they sought to make it safer for students to move in and around the campus. We have seen progress.

Amtrak has renovated the underpass which was an earlier center of controversy by improving drainage and installing better lighting. In a letter to Radnor Township this month, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), outlined its recommendations. They have already installed a crosswalk across route 320 and are presently arranging to have a pedestrian activated "walk" signal placed there. One key issue remains; the overpass which students continue to use despite these improvements.

In a recent issue of **The Suburban and Wayne Times,** it is stated that the school still has not filed any kind of formal petition for the addition of a pedestrian walkway alongside the bridge. The reason cited was that there is a conflict of interest involved with the school's lawyers since they represent both the school and the old Penn Central Railroad, necessitating the appointment of a new lawyer.

Father Deegan has said that processing of the petition has begun. But this does not erase the fact that more than three months have passed without a petition being drafted. It is encouraging to see the results that can be realized when the school works with the town and state officials. Area representatives are more aware of the seriousness of the problems which beset us here. Let us hope that the remedy of this problem will not occur only after tragedy takes another life.

Proud Alumnus

To the Editor:

As a 1967 graduate of Villanova and a present administrator at Notre Dame, I had the opportunity to attend the Villanova-Notre Dame basketball game in South Bend on January 15. Never have I been more proud to be a Villanova alumnus.

Rollie Massimino's coaching — especially his tactical use of substitutions in the last five minutes of the game — was nothing less than brilliant. The contagious enthusiasm displayed by the pep band and cheerleaders throughout the contest was overwhelming and clearly outshone that of their counterparts at Notre Dame.

And the true spirit of Villanova surfaced at the conclusion of the heartbreaking defeat when the band immediately stood and played "V for Villanova." It is at times such as these that the "class" of Villanova and its student body rises to the top. Villanova University truly is Number 1.

In closing I am already anxiously awaiting Notre Dame's trip to the friendly confines of the Palestra next January. Let's go Wildcats!

Sincerely,
Paul J. Reynolds
Placement Specialist

Connelly Center

To the Editor:

In response to Ellen Hartley's letter in the previous edition, I will submit my views.

"Our" Connelly Center still belongs to "us." It will fill a void on this campus in a very positive way, by allowing students to congregate there. This will cause the library to become quite empty of talkers, thus allowing you, (and others), to study, and if you can't work there, try Tolentine.

The fireplace will come in handy on a raw day, or just to sit in front of and relax with someone special. It will also be a marvelous place to toast marshmallows! As for the "chiefs," they went beyond the call of duty in the esthetic beauty department. An "architectual monstrosity" does not have an indoor, three leveled, twelve hundred square foot atrium and outdoor planters, benches, and patios. For entertainment we finally have electronic games outside of the pizza palaces, a music lounge complete with headsets, a cinema with two hundred seats, and a rathskeller. And since not everyone

(Continued on page 9)

the Villanovan

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By BILL ROCK
Photographs by Dave Coskey

Following Russia's military aggression in Afghanistan, many retaliatory actions by the United States have been suggested. President Carter has stated that unless the Soviet Union removes its troops from Afghanistan within a month, the U.S. will pull out of the Olympics. We approached some Villanova students to see how they felt. We asked: Should the United States boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow?

Jack Pyrah, assistant track coach
For the kids, it would be a shame if they cannot run. I do not think a boycott will influence the Russians.

Carol Gilsinger, sophomore
Yes, I think so. It would hurt the Russians by taking away their money. I feel sorry for the runners, but they are running for their country.

Willie Sydnor, junior
I think it would only be good if a bunch of other nations joined us.

Keith Brown, senior
You cannot divorce politics and athletics. As an athlete I would say no, but if the people in charge say yes, we'll have to do it.

Joan Marano, freshman
Yes, we should. If President Carter says so, we should go along. I know the athletes have spent time training, but this is more important.

Chris Flanagan, sophomore
Yes, because Russia had no right in Afghanistan. We could hold a mini-olympics in Canada.

(Continued from page 8)

lives nearby, a travel agency is essential. I'll keep my opinion on the mall open until I see the prices, (they can't be as high as Kennedy).

In the past two decades Villanova University has built: Mendel Hall, and the Chemical Engineering Building, as well as St. Mary's, Stanford and Good Counsel. For a school that needs to concentrate on class and dorm space, I'd say they have done quite well. As for parking space, which is an "architectual monstrosity," we already have two lots that would make even Gimbels blink in amazement.

Very poor planning? Waste of money? Hah! I can hardly wait for March!

Brad Goodwin

Last Shot

We've been comin' here for four years and for four years Villanova has been stickin' it to us. We wanna' know how come? First you leave us out of "Who's Who," then you refuse to nominate us for any fellowships and now you won't even announce our names at graduation! We the merely average, unknown and apathetic have been passed over as trifles one too many times.

Just because our talents lie in other areas like social work is no reason to exclude our names for graduation. After all, we've gone through much more hell than the Honorables ever have. Do you know how hard it is to study an entire semester's work the night before an exam, to face teachers with lame excuses, to invent exotic diseases for cutting class, and last but not least, to face our parents when the grades come out? We could take the easy way out and study every night, too. But no, we sacrifice our dignity to keep Villanova "interesting."

In all seriousness, the students with honors should be congratulated for their fine work. We're all proud of them. But we're just as much a part of Villanova as anybody else. Can't we hear our names announced just this once? Please. It's our last shot. Besides, the parental units are counting on it.

Sincerely,
The Majority of the Senior Class

Correction

Mr. Thomas J. Burke, new member of the Board of Trustees, was identified in an article last week as a builder from Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Burke is a heavy equipment dealer.

Social Action

Gentlemen/Ladies:

The magic of the most Blessed of Seasons appears to us in many varied ways; however, your combined response — so willingly and graciously given — provided evidence of the abundance of love and good will towards all men at this most special time of the year.

Please accept our congratulations for your very successful Social Action Program, and untold gratitude for each of the 109 Personalized Patient Christmas gifts, kindly delivered to the Volunteer Department by Sandy Marabella, who on an on-going basis, has assisted in interpreting patient needs to Villanova students.

With best wishes to all in the New Year —

Sincerely,
Mary Louise Calhoon
Coordinator, Volunteer Resources
Haverford State Hospital

Norristown State Hospital received an equal number of fine gifts, and I would like to express my thanks to those who gave gifts and made Christmas a success for the patients.

Edward L. Collymore
Director of Social Action
Villanova University

Intramurals

To the Editor:

Again we find that the Intramural Department is not doing its job. They seem to forget that commuters comprise a majority of the student population, but through lack of publicity and coordination within the intramural department, commuters are left out. If we do not hear about an upcoming event by word of mouth or by accident, we are not allowed to participate.

I am specifically referring to the women's volleyball entry from the A.C.S. Through a lack of coordination within the intramural office, we were not allowed to field a team. A team was formed in time but a mix-up on the starting date kept them out of the league.

In the future, we hope that the intramural department makes some effort to get the commuters involved. Better publicity and a more efficiently run organization would be a good start. Maybe then the commuters will become a part of the program, rather than outsiders looking in.

Lee Koletas
Communication Chairperson, A.C.S.

UNION PAGE

Could this be your claim to fame?

The Second Annual VILLANOVA KISSING CONTEST

Thursday January 31 - 8 PM
Day Hop
Admission 50¢

Are you Villanova's BEST? This is your chance to prove it. Those interested in competing should return their applications to the Student Activities Office no later than January 29. The competition will be judged by two panels of "experts" so pucker up and practice for the event you've all been waiting for — the Villanova Kissing Contest.

P.S. Remember — A Peach is a Peach
A plum is a Plum
But a Kiss isn't a Kiss
Without a little ...

SPRINGBREAK

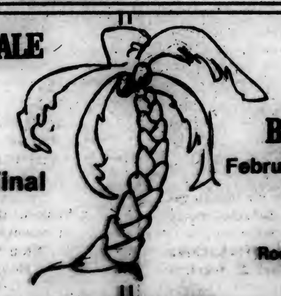
The Recreation committee of the Villanova Union invites you to raise a little hell in paradise or enjoy the experience of spring break in Florida. In an effort to make this Spring break the best ever the Villanova Union is offering travel packages to Nassau in the Bahamas and Fort Lauderdale in Florida.

Join the thousands of college students who enjoy the warm sun and Florida fun during Spring Break '80. The trip includes round trip airfare from Philadelphia, seven nights lodging at one of Ft. Lauderdale's finest beach hotels, a "Get-Acquainted" cruise and a happy hour everyday. Spring Break '80 in Florida is a guaranteed good time.

Nassau in the Bahamas lets you escape from the cold and spend ten days on beautiful beaches and in clear blue waters. Night time gives you the night clubs and dinner theatres or the chance to raise a little hell on your own. Included is round trip airfare, hotel accommodations and participation in all College Week activities. Water ski, swim, visit the straw market or just relax under the sun. February 29 to March 9 — have a taste of paradise.

It's better in the Bahamas and Florida, too. Enjoy Spring Break '80 in the sun.

FT. LAUDERDALE



BAHAMAS
February 29 - March 9
$329

Second and Final Payment due January 30

Room Still Available

COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS

Applications for Cultural Arts Coordinator are due by Monday February 4, 1980 to secretary in Dougherty Room 208. Signup for an interview at the time you hand in an application. Applications are available in the Union Office. Interviews will be held later during the week of February 4.

Cultural Arts is one of the most versatile of all the Union Activities. In addition to such events as the Nutcracker Suite they also plan coffeehouses, lectures and anything else that they can think of to try and put a little culture in our lives here at V.U.

Next Week's Meetings ..

Social Functions Tues. 6:30
Bartley Rm. 12
Publicity Tues. 6:00 Bartley Rm. 10

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HUNTER MT. (1,600 ft.)

March 14-16

- **Round trip transportation via Motor Coach**
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- **Four meals**
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  - **Two lavish dinners**

$25 Deposit due January 30 **$79**

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Tour Price Includes:
-Round Trip Air Transportation (Philadelphia-London-Philadelphia)
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-Two Hotel stops
-All Camping Equipment (except sleeping bags)

From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan **Pull out**

Student Government Association

New Semester Underway

Another semester now is under way. With it comes many new problems, many more circumstances that are sure to bring controversy to our university. "Our University" — there is a funny phrase. Just whose university is this? The people who rule this land are called the Board of Trustees. Most people who know anything about Villanova University know about our infamous Board. They're the people who come up with all the new and exciting ideas while continually pondering on many of the old ones. The Administration also lay some claim to "their university."

They are the people who must make the day by day decisions for the problems which come up and the issues which must be faced. In many respects they have valid claims to the notion that this is "their university." Moving down the ladder emerges the faculty of Villanova. They too consider Villanova "their university." They are the people who do the most important and basic work: they teach.

Well, you must admit they do put forth a gallant effort. Okay, I will settle for the idea that they try hard! One must definitely agree that the faculty does have a valid claim that this is "their university."

The staff also claims this to be "their university." After all they spend practically one third of their life devoted to servicing in some respect their home. Truly to them this is "their university."

That leaves us with the Alumni and the students. Can they really claim that this is "their university?" After all, they only pay for it. They pay for the Board, the Administration, the faculty, the staff. When it comes right down to it, who really is servicing who? Are members of the Board, administration, faculty and staff servicing the student? Or are the students servicing the others? The facts of the matter are that each should communicate with each other rationally and maturely. No one singularly can call the University "their own."

This is Villanova University. I hope that the Board of Trustees, the Administration, the faculty, the staff, alumni and students all will realize this. No one can get along without the other. I hope the faculty will remember this when it comes time to vote on unionization. I hope the administration will remember when they vote on the budget. When the Board can't wait for Senate to issue its priorities of this university, but immediately begin to investigate building and improving athletic facilities while tuition continues to spiral and endowment depletes, they apparently can't remember.

To the Villanova University community remember this is "our university," but it also is the university of the other guy. Let's stop trying to kid each other.

P. J. Winterhalter
Student Body President

Social Action

The Social Action Committee of the University Senate is charged with "responsibility for recommending to the Senate changes in University policy in areas of social concern and sensitivity." The committee is composed of administrators, faculty and students. These people are chosen to represent the interest and express the opinion of their constituency. The most recent accomplishment of the committee has been the introduction of a motion concerning recruitment and retention of minority students.

This motion was voted on by the Senate at the November 30, 1979 meeting and passed. Presently the committee has various areas of concern. Most importantly the concern lies with the Villanova community itself. If you have any issues which you would like to see acted upon which would benefit Villanova in the area of social concern, feel free to bring them to the committee.

A letter or note can be sent through the University Senate office or the S.G.A. The committee is genuinely interested in hearing your views, remember we're here for you.

Mignon Miller
Social Action Committee

Activities and Services

Welcome back. Everyone in the Activities and Services Committee hopes everyone had a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Well, we are back, and it is time to get to work. The first project for the New Year is planning and organizing an S.G.A. picnic to be held sometime in April. It should prove to be a great party-time, a good way to unwind before finals. The Student Government Association is now, as always at the beginning of each semester, running a membership drive.

Would you like to become part of the strongest student voice in university policy making? Would you like to meet all kinds of people? Would you like to join an organization that is going places and actually getting things done, as is illustrated by the very positive results of the Traffic Safety demonstration? So everyone come out and join the Student Government Association.

We have several committees for one to get involved with. Stop by Room 204 Dougherty Hall and give us a shot.

Katy MacLachlan
Activities & Services

Villanova University

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

needs you!

defend student ideas on:

1. **Your TUITION** increases
2. **FACULTY UNIONIZATION**
3. **Future of ATHLETICS**
4. **PRIORITIES** of Villanova University

Work for the ones who won't, get involved —
Stop by Room 204
Dougherty Hall,
TODAY!

ΔΠΕ

Beta Gamma Tau
B.Γ.T.

THE COEDUCATIONAL FRATERNITY

ENJOY

Brotherhood & Sisterhood
Service to the Community
Social activities Including:

Festivities
Outings
Sports

RUSH MEETINGS TUESDAYS, Jan 29 & Feb 5 at 7:00 P.M. room 202 John Barry Hall

ARE YOU READY FOR US?

ΔELTA ΤAU ΔELTA

- SCHOOL FOOTBALL AND SOFTBALL CHAMPS
- FRATERNITY BASKETBALL CHAMPS
- GREEK YEAR AND WEEK CHAMPS
- PARTY CHAMPS

RUSH:
JAN. 28 9:00 E. LOUNGE
JAN. 30 8:00 N. LOUNGE
FEB. 1 T.G. AT TECH Hifi

FLY DELTA!

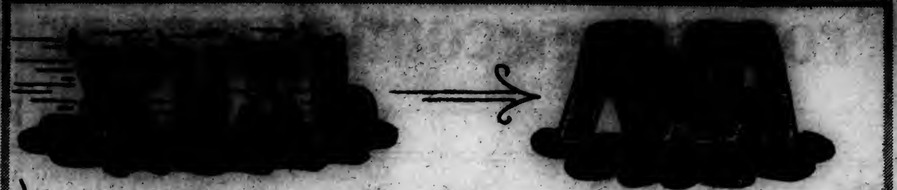
I.F.C.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ALL GREEK RUSH

MONDAY - JANUARY 28
7:30 p.m. Skyhop

Get involved in GREEK LIFE!



Lambda • Chi • Alpha "The Fraternity of honest Friendship"

When:	Jan 29 (8-9 Pm)	Feb 4 (6-7 Pm)	Feb 6 (8-9 Pm)
Where:	North Lounge Dougherty	East Lounge Dougherty	North Lounge Dougherty

★ Come on and Find out why People SAY we ARE No. One!

RUSH ΛΚΔ

We've got a good thing going...
Come check us out...

RUSH MEETING
Jan 29, 31, Feb 4
East Lounge

CAUTION: Pledging may be hazardous to your Boredom

ΣΦΕ

1st RUSH: WED. JAN. 30

PLEDGE

The Society With A Touch of Class

Pi Beta Delta

Rush Meetings —
Jan 2[illegible]
Jan 3[illegible]
Feb [illegible]
All meet[illegible] 8:00 PM
Dougher[illegible] East Lounge

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WELCOMES YOU!

To our Spring Semester Rush Meetings:
1st Meeting: Wednesday Jan. 30, 1980 8pm 202 JB
2nd Meeting: Wednesday Feb. 6, 1980 8pm 202 JB

Jim Campbell, Rush Chairman

DELTA KAPPA NU-SERVICE SOCIAL SORORITY

ΔΚΝ

SLOW DOWN... NO RUSH
WE'LL BE GOING STRONG ALL SEMESTER

From the second floor...

Pull out

The ACS Welcome Back

First of all, the A.C.S. would like to welcome you all back from the holidays. All of the members hope that the vacation met your expectations.

One of the criticisms echoed throughout campus has been that the A.C.S. has not been active enough. With the lineup of events planned for this semester, we hope to change that image. Look for ski trips, lectures, and an upcoming party early in February. We will also be holding a Bingo Night on March 20.

There will be three parties this semester, the first of which will be an ice skating party at Radnor Rink, which should be a lot of fun. Tickets will be available at meetings or A.C.S. members. Tickets will also be available at the A.C.S. office located in 213 Dougherty. The other parties will be spread out during the semester. More information will be available at all A.C.S. meetings. General meetings will be held every other Tuesday at 12:45 in the North Lounge. Look for posters announcing meetings and upcoming events.

The ski trips will be basically a day trip to Spring Mountain. They will be scheduled as demand for them and weather dictates. For about ten dollars you will receive lift tickets and all rentals. The trip last year was highly successful, and hopefully will be so this year. Transportation will be by carpool. You must pickup information at the A.C.S. office and have your money in at the specified time.

Special events, including lectures and bingo games will also be held during this semester. Lectures will be directed to commuting problems, in which, we hope will aid the Villanova commuter. The Bingo Game, another successful holdover from last year, is a fund-raising event. There are many prizes and a good time for all. We hope to see you there.

It is obvious that to bring this all about, we are going to need your support. We ask that you attend at least one meeting to see what the A.C.S. is about. There are several committees; social, communications, athletic, and ad-hoc. All need your input.

The Social Committee is responsible for planning parties, lectures, and special activities. The Communications Committee writes the supplement, letters, and uses other general methods of communicating the A.C.S. goals and purposes to the commuter. The Athletic Committee gets the commuter involved in intramural athletics and organizes trips to sporting events. The Ad-Hoc Committee takes care of the other odds and ends, including locker distribution.

This new responsibility was given to the ACS, in conjunction with Dean Clay, in hopes to rectify what was previously an inadequate system. Work in the committees takes a minimal amount of time. It is a good thing to look into if you want to become involved. The first meeting is January 29, 12:45 in the North Lounge. Hope to see you there.

A.C.S. NOTES

— First meeting — Jan. 29, 12:45 in the North Lounge.
— Lockers are being distributed in Bartley Hall through Dean Clay's office. It is located in Bartley 102.
— Emergency Car Care Kit is still available in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.
— Surprise! We didn't change our name over the holidays.

A.C.S.
GENERAL MEETING
TUESDAY JAN. 29 12:45
NORTH LOUNGE

RSA

Sheehan and Sullivan Halls
request the pleasure of your company
at a
Winter Semi-Formal
featuring
MAJIC
"music for all occasions"
Friday, the first of February
at nine o'clock
Dougherty Hall
Day hop

Singles $6.00 *Couples $10.00*

UNION PAGE

Ull is coming! Do you have any special talents that you would like to share with others? Have you always wanted to be on the other side of the desk? The last day for Ull Teacher Recruitment is February 5. Pick up a course description in the Union Office. We need you. If teaching isn't exactly what you had in mind how about signing up for one or more or the many individual courses being offered this year. University II course registration will be held on February 25, 26 & 27 in the West Lounge from 10:30-2:00. Don't miss YOUR chance!

US in February . . .

Wednesday February 6-13
"Roses For Your Sweetheart"
11:00-2:00 front of NL
Distributed Thursday Feb. 14

Monday February 11
Guess the Number of Lincoln Cents (Pennies) In a Container
10-3 front of NL
Free to enter

Thursday February 21
Cherry Pie Eating Contest 12 Noon

THE GOODBY GIRL

FEB. 13 & 14

Jan. 30-31

VISUAL ARTS PRESENTS

MOVIES, MOVIES, AND MORE MOVIES

7 & 9:30 in the WL
Admission $1.00

FILMS INCORPORATED

Feb. 20-21

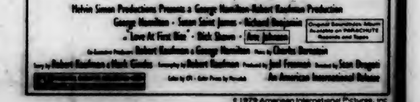
PLUS: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask

Feb. 27-28

DRACULA
Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

LOVE at First Bite

Feb. 6-7



Alive and Kicking

Karate on Campus

By ROBERT COUREY

A little known club on campus is the Karate Club. It is actually a class consisting of approximately 65 people; some of the more serious students of the class compete in the tournaments. The class fee is $25 per semester and the club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Karate class is coed. Meg McGee is the president, and Mr. Don Kennedy, a renowned martial artist, is the head instructor.

Many of the female participants are attracted by the prospect of learning self-defense. Weapons are also used on occasion during the class.

The style practiced by the club is a type of Japanese Karate, Seibu-Kan, which means "House of Holy Arts." It originated on the island of Okinawa in the 1800's.

The club was organized in the early 1970's. Before that time, the club was just a group of people who got together to practice martial arts; with the person holding the senior belt instructing the class.

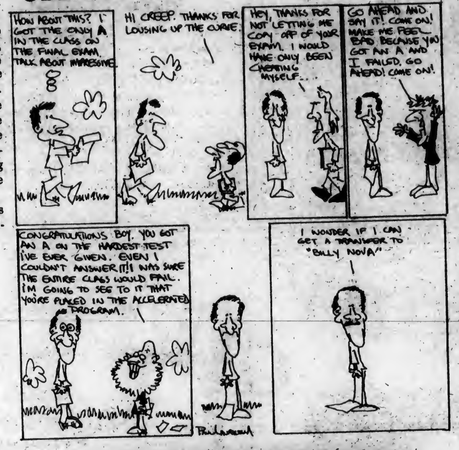
The club, for the most part, is financially self-sufficient. In addition to the entrance fees, the club also receives money from the two tournaments which the members compete in annually. The club purchased its own mats and equipment, and it also pays for the entry fees of the people who compete.

Besides its regular competitions, the club plans to challenge other colleges in the area in the near future.

In the past, the club made a drive to attract spectators for the competitions by putting on an exhibition in addition to the tournament. But student response was very low. Now, with more interest growing for the sport, the club hopes for more spectators to come out and show their support.

Mr. Edward Collymore is a member of the club and the director of social action programs. He stated, "We have a great group of people in the class. Many of our members are here just to exercise and learn Karate and aren't really interested in competition. We have many alumni still with us. New students are always welcome to join."

OBLIQUITIES



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If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

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Italy Trip Planned

For the ninth consecutive summer, Villanova University and Rosemont College are jointly sponsoring a month long travel and study program in Italy. For the month of June, students will live in the town of Siena, near Florence, and take courses in history, art history, Italian history, language and literature, and studio arts. They will visit Florence frequently, as well as Verona and Pisa, and will spend one enchanting night in Venice and two days in Rome, where there will be additional lectures, gallery tours and sight-seeing. Also planned is a trip to the medieval hilltop cities of Tuscany, where urban civilization first emerged out of the somber gloom of the Dark Ages.

"Tuscany has been the focal point of civilization since prehistoric times," says Dr. George Radan, director of the program. "The larger cities, such as Florence and Siena, together with the hill towns of Tuscany, have an uninterrupted artistic tradition which continues to our day. "It is probably the best part of the world," Radan continues, "for understanding the important role which the arts have played in the development of civilization."

The program is open to college, pre-college and non-matriculating students and adults for college credit or just the sheer fun of it. Up to six credits are offered for the month of study.

An exhibit of the art work produced by last year's participants in Italy is scheduled for the Villanova Library gallery area from January 16 through February 1, with a reception and a slide presentation to be given on Friday, February 1 at 3:00 p.m.

The Renaissance is a natural focal point for the course work, but living and studying in Italy provides a total kind of experience; a special opportunity to learn, absorb and enjoy Italy's many facets, the warmth and beauty of its people, its history and its culture.

Courses are taught in English by members of the Villanova and Rosemont faculties. The 1980 price will be $1048.00 plus low group-rate air fare which allow participants to spend some time in Italy or anywhere else in Europe after the program is finished. The cost includes three meals a day in Siena, which is the headquarters for the program, all transportation and transfers in Italy, all hotels in Venice, Rome and Siena and tuition for six credits. In Florence, Venice and Rome, continental breakfasts are provided while other meals in these cities are at participants expense.

Inquiries may be directed to Dr. Radan, Department of Art and Art History, in St. Mary's or call 527-2100 (ex. 238).

DEAR STUDENT NURSE:

THE AIR FORCE IS NOW ACCEPTING NURSING APPLICANTS FOR PLACEMENT AFTER GRADUATION... SOME GRADUATE NURSES WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR PLACEMENT PRIOR TO RECEIPT OF STATE BOARDS

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Every Friday Afternoon - TGIF Party - 3-7 pm
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Join us for "HAPPY HOUR"
Monday thru Thursday 4 to 6 pm
Pitchers - $2.00 Mixed Drinks - 50¢
Bottled Beer - 75¢

[illegible] Lancaster Avenue @ Bryn Mawr, Pa.
LA 5-9880

Workshop Teaches Goal Achievement

If your list of New Year's resolutions includes plans to change your career, personal life, or entire lifestyle, a workshop at Villanova will help you define and eventually achieve your goals.

"The 'Life Work Planning' workshop is geared toward helping people find out what is most important in their lives," says instructor Dr. Lewis Morgan, professor of counseling education. The initial phase of the workshop includes exercises which will guide students to clarify their own values and attitudes toward life and work, he says.

Participants will collectively discuss these values along with their individual abilities and limitations in relation to specific goal. Group sessions, designed to provide feedback, will challenge and guide each individual in his decision making.

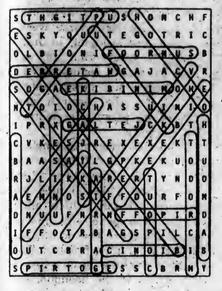
"With almost every major decision, sacrifices and risks usually are involved," says Dr. Morgan. Therefore, the workshop will provide insight into the "prices" people must pay to achieve their dreams. Participants then can determine whether their values will enable them to cope with possible isolation, guilt, or financial loss associated with certain changes.

The various constraints which hold people back from their dream, usually can be overcome or compensated, Dr. Morgan emphasizes. "If somebody really wants to fulfill a goal, then it is possible," he insists.

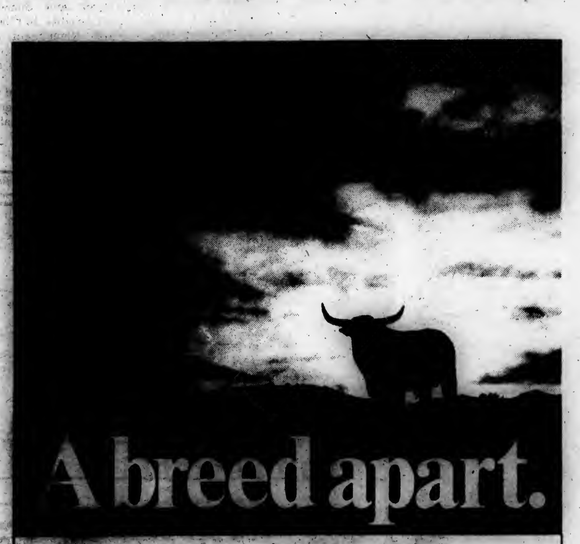
The workshop sessions are scheduled for Friday, March 7, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, March 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will meet on the Villanova campus.

Registration deadline is February 8.

(Continued from page 4)



BILLY NOVA



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If you wondered why **Drop and Add** was so empty, it's because the **registrar's office** found an ideal way to solve the problem . . . they **closed** all the open **classes** after **five** minutes . . . The **Connelly Center** has all the **modern conveniences** . . . such as fireplaces, a travel agency, and an ice cream parlor . . . but **no bathrooms** . . . only **ramps** . . . **Good news!** Even though the **Connelly Center** isn't getting a **liquor license**, the **fourth floor** of the **library** is . . . **section PQ-PT** will be the **bar** . . . that's why they've been **carding** . . . Has anyone noticed that since **classroom clocks** have been missing people in **Corr** and **Fedigan** are on time for class? . . . **Greek Rush** has been canceled . . . it's feared no one will show up . . . the **Greeks** don't want no **freaks** . . . Wasn't it great when you went to **check** one of your **final grades** from last semester and find out that the **teacher** doesn't teach here anymore . . . but he can be reached at **Haverford State** . . . Students **Beware** . . . If your prof doesn't hand out a **syllabus** it's not because he **forgot** them . . . their course outline from **Sears** hasn't arrived yet . . . Will somebody beam **Chris Cherry** up . . . **PLEASE!** . . . Following the teachers' example, **Security** has also decided to **unionize** . . . they're demanding **better pay** and **real jobs** . . . To facilitate **graduation ceremonies** and save **money, commencement exercises** have been **moved again** . . . to **May 14-15, 1979** . . . In hopes of attaining a better quality of **journalism,** the entire **Villanovan** staff is going to **Ft. Lauderdale** during **spring break** to do an in depth report on the **fun** and **frolicking** . . . **sorry cheerleaders,** but you can't come . . . **you've had your day** . . . for **$3000** you could have at least **smiled** for the pictures . . . **Civil suit** has been brought by the **Jewish Defense League** against **Rollie Massimino** . . . they contend **Jews DO NOT dribble** . . . In order to compete in the summer **Olympics** in case the **U.S.** decides to **boycott,** the **track team** has applied for **name changes** . . . **Donovich Paige** . . . **Sydney Marceski** . . . **Kip Korirwicz** . . . **Jumbov Elliott** . . . representing **Villanovski Polytechnique** . . . Lines at **Kelly's** have been so **long** lately because the **accounting majors** heard rumors of a **special offer** . . . beers 60c or two for **$1.50** . . . The **crosswalk lights** at **St. Mary's** will flash the following message — **"WALK"** . . . **"DON'T WALK"** . . . and **"RUN LIKE HELL"** . . . but who knows, who cares . . .

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If you're stimulated by challenge and committed to your career you could progress to higher level positions within a few years. A flexible person will enjoy continued growth opportunities available throughout our corporate and group facilities.

We offer job related training to acclimate you thoroughly to Burroughs' procedures. Through presentations and special projects you can interface with management personnel at all levels.

Interested in learning more about Burroughs' career opportunities and company benefits? Include your name on our schedule so that we can provide you with the information to help you choose your career with...Burroughs.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 6, 1980
Villanova University Placement Office

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the Villanovan Personals

Drop off personal ads prepaid in the Advertising Manager's Box (VILLANOVAN Office, 216 Dougherty Hall or Box 239 in the Tolentine Mail Room.

Your Name _____

Issue _____ $2 for 20 Words

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The VILLANOVAN reserves the right to use discretion in printing the Personals.

Male singers needed for parish folk group. For information call Fr. Ron Hamaday at St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, 525-4801.

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An experienced person to take care of infant in my home. 15 hours a week. Must have own transportation. Call 688-5524.

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Flute for sale. Yamaha in great condition. Originally paid $220, asking around $80 or best offer. Must sell. Susan, 525-9034, Rm. 103 or Box 663, V.U.

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By NANCY ROONEY

The Philadelphia Company's newest, **The Insanity of Mary Girard**, is an interesting combination of the old and the new. The late 18th century setting belies the modernity of its message while sophisticated stage techniques authentically recreate the atmosphere of an antiquated lunatic asylum.

Under the direction of Dr. James J. Christy, chairman of Villanova's theater department, the work dramatizes the true story of the institutionalization of Mary Girard, wife of Stephen Girard, one of Philadelphia's most prominent citizens. As punishment for unfaithfulness to her playboy husband, Mrs. Girard, pregnant with the child of her illicit lover, is condemned to spend the rest of her life in a lunatic asylum. Her struggles to negate and then her final acceptance to this cruel fate are chronicled.

The setting necessitates an exploration of the themes of insanity and mental institutions. This play revolves, however, around economic motives, the power of money and position. The wealth of Stephen Girard allows him to buy the "insanity" of his wife while the power of social institutions support this type of inhumanity.

This theme is captured in the warden's reply to Mrs. Girard's claims of sanity at the beginning of the play: "I don't get paid to decide what is right or wrong — I only do my job." Ultimately, Mary Girard learns that her error was not infidelity but the failure to keep her end of a "deal" — her failure as Girard's wife to produce Girard's child. Speaking of her marriage, Mary inquires, "Must it be like a business transaction?" She receives the disturbing reply: "Relationships always are."

In addition, the play introduces questions of the roles of women, God, and morality. The overabundance of themes prohibits the full development of any of the topics. Therefore, the play fails to capitalize on its unique potentialities to deliver a powerful message. The experience of the play provokes relatively minor emotional reactions but no deep thought. At the end of the play, Mary Girard finds resolution in retreat to a point on her mind, "a point of stillness." For the audience, there is no resolution — only a buzzing confusion of vague points.

Whatever the shortcomings of the play itself, this production of the work is admirable. Those familiar with Dr. Christy's recent Vasey productions, particularly **Dr. Faustus** and **As You Like It**, would recognize the direction as vintage Christy. The use of a sparse stage, dramatic lighting effects, and disconcerting audial sensations were especially effective in spotlighting the essential nuances of the unusual setting.

Suzanne Barabas, a Villanova graduate and veteran Vasey actress, played a convincing Mary Girard. She injected a hint of self-righteousness into her portrayal of the very pathetic figure, adding intriguing dimensions to her character. The part of Stephen Girard, performed by Jude Ciccolella, was played a bit too stiffly, lacking the sense of inner turmoil needed to balance Ms. Barabas' portrayal. The two principals were backed by a fine supporting cast.

"The Insanity of Mary Girard" is playing Wednesday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. until February 3 at the Harold Prince Theatre of the Annenberg Center on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Glass Menagerie Premiers

Vasey Theatre of Villanova University will open its spring season with a production of Tennessee Williams' modern classic, **The Glass Menagerie**. The show will run from February 6 thru 9, and 13 thru 16. Show times are at 8 p.m. with a special matinee for student groups on February 15, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Struggling with the emotional bonds in his own life, Williams draws the character of Amanda, a faded Southern belle who desperately attempts to hold what's left of her family together, and in so doing creates a trap for her disillusioned son and crippled daughter. Williams captures an intense understanding of the human spirit in the dingy slum apartment in St. Louis. The subtle interweavings of beauty, tenderness, and razor sharp emotional energy, combine to make this one of the best loved and most respected plays of the American stage.

Susan Trimble, frequently seen on the Vasey stage, has been chosen to direct the production. Trimble, a graduate of the Villanova theatre program, has long been working on the stage and has a particular interest in the work of Tennessee Williams, our greatest living playwright.

Vasey Theatre offers special rates for groups, with an opportunity to discuss the play with the director and actors. Subscription plans are also available which can save the theatre-goer up to 33%.

A Day In The Life of a Beer Taster

BEER TALK

Although quaffing beer long has been associated with good times and good company, Andy Steinhubl doesn't view it that way.

It's not that Steinhubl doesn't enjoy a frosty mug or two. But as professional brewmaster and beer taster, Steinhubl must be quite serious about the beer he drinks.

Steinhubl regularly raises his beer glass to quality. He also bends his seasoned elbow to continuity, smoothness and purity. Steinhubl does his drinking in an environment that is hardly conducive to merriment: an antiseptically off-white climate-controlled room, where talking is discouraged.

"Quite seriously," says Steinhubl, vice president of brewing for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., "it's a big responsibility.

"The very idea of being a professional beer taster no doubt conjures some vivid images in people's minds," says Steinhubl, a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the Siebel Institute of Technology in Chicago. "Yet we limit our tasting to about three glasses per session; and our gatherings are hardly occasions for conviviality.

"Our job as tasters is important because it is the final test of the beer before it leaves the brewery," explains Steinhubl. "It is only a small part of our routine, but it can't be replaced by chemical analysis."

Steinhubl and a panel of colleagues stand facing the wall at their respective stations, eyeing an array of "beer clean" glasses. The only sound during the tasting is the scratch of pens on a note pad.

(Continued on page 16)

MOVIES

Kramer vs. Kramer

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Among the myriad of films released recently, **Kramer vs. Kramer** stands alone as the only one distinguished by a well-focused plot, purposeful choice of subject, believable character development, and a conscience.

Kramer vs. Kramer derives much of its power from its optimistic realism. The subject of divorce has been treated many times, but rarely with such fidelity to life. The characters and their problems are familiar, but here they are raised to a human level. There is little simplification or idealization; neither parent is completely right or wrong. Dustin Hoffman as Ted Kramer is obviously guilty of many of his wife's charges against him. He is a rising advertising manager who is totally absorbed in his career and blindly expects his wife to be merely a support for him rather than a person of her own. However, this does not justify her leaving him. His errors were ones of omission rather than intention.

One can sympathize with Meryl Streep's role as Joanna Kramer since she is a lost, troubled person trying to do the right thing, but not knowing what that is. However, her actions cannot be justified. She leaves Hoffman with no explanation, even when he begs her to talk and is obviously receptive. She gives up without ever really attempting to communicate with him — something she never should have done. In the custody trial, she said that her husband had forbidden her to work after their marriage as part of her case against him. However, if working was so important to her, one feels that she should have made that clear before they married and not meekly allowed herself to be prevented from doing something she really wanted to do. She fails to demonstrate any real loyalty to her family, her career, or to maintaining an open relationship with her husband. In fact, Joanna is too weak, fragmented, frustrated to commit herself to others. Locked inside herself and divided against herself, she is unable to maintain substantive, permanent relationships. Thus, she is held responsible for the dissolution of their marriage. One feels that if only she had really communicated with her husband, they never would have divorced.

Most of the film focuses on the growing relationship between Ted Kramer and his son — their adjustment to living without Joanna and with each other. In this painful, human, and heartwarming struggle, neither Hoffman or his son become supermen, but both rise to the occasion. Hoffman undergoes significant changes. He reorders his life to place his son before his career and consequently loses his high-powered job. Still, he is not bitter toward Joanna. During the custody trial, as his lawyer attempts to make her admit that she failed in their marriage, he looks at her and shakes his head "no."

One weakness in the film is the ambiguity of Meryl Streep's role. We are encouraged to see her as a fragmented, self-centered woman unable to master her life. However, her character is not sufficiently developed to make this a certainty in one's mind. One does not know what kind of a person she was before or during their marriage. Hoffman himself tells his son that mommy left because she was undergoing changes in her life and she would try to talk to Hoffman about them, but he never heard her. However, this angle of their relationship is never developed. It is merely inferred that she did not try hard enough to save the marriage. If time had been devoted to showing that Joanna had done her best to communicate with Ted before leaving him, then one's sympathy for her could have more effectively counterbalanced one's feelings for Dustin Hoffman. Feminist groups have criticized the film as anti-woman. However, Meryl Streep is never meant to be a prototype of all women who leave their husbands. There is no intentional bias in this film; it merely recounts the story of one family. **Kramer vs. Kramer** does not attempt to teach such a simple, clear-cut lesion. To a remarkable degree, it presents an experience and lets you draw your own conclusions.

BOOKS

Saying It Like You Mean It

By STEVEN COMBS

Poetry is dead. At least it has been for awhile. Novelists, Reporters, Essayists, can all find work. But few people would call themselves a poet unless they were obviously something else, like a rock star. Song lyrics have been the popular poetry for some time now. Which is fine but we have lost an art. Not all good books are better as movies, most aren't as good. Likewise, not all poetry can be best experienced as a song. Yet the demand for new poets is minimal.

Ntozake Shange is breathing new life into mankind's oldest literary tradition. She feels that the dominance of music is due to the willingness of both artist and audience to let the song be a personal experience. Poetry, she contends, has been expected to be understood, equally applicable to anyone. However, musicians have very different personas and backgrounds which they incorporate heavily into their songs.

"I know you know the difference between Elvin Jones and Tony Williams. If you take (poets) as seriously as you take a set of traps/ a saxophone/ maybe we'll have decades of poems you'll never forget."

Nappy Edges is a collection of poems by a black woman born in St. Louis and raised on rhythm and blues. This is reflected on every page. Ntozake's poems are pieces of her life. **Nappy Edges** is an insightful, personal statement. And perhaps signals a rebirth of modern poetry.

Ms. Shange's work is not for everyone, just as Jethro Tull is not. But her voice is of a timbre not often heard. When I saw her play *for colored girls . . .* the women in the audience could obviously appreciate her view better than a man and blacks better than whites but everyone was touched by her talent as a writer. The same is true for **Nappy Edges.**" "The roots of your hair/what turns back when we sweat, run, make love, dance, get afraid, get happy: the tell-tale sign of living!

THE WALL

Pink Floyd

by AMY MACLACHLAN

Throughout the seventies we welcomed the birth of new wave and the death of disco. The popular trend lately seems to be the avid participation in the race toward blatant originality. If this is, in fact, the case, the band Pink Floyd and the album, **The Wall**, are presently the leaders of the pack.

Pink Floyd has a history of undenied greatness, probably due to the many different levels the music appeals to. The album, **The Wall** is not an unfortunate release with one decent song and ten fillers. It is a story, a lesson, and a warning. One cannot aptly do it justice by listening to selective

If you'd like to find out

what's behind these cold eyes

cuts. The album must be played through from start to finish and given one's full attention. After listening to it a few times, it reaches a second plateau, and begins to take on different meanings. The symbols become apparent with a shocking unreality; it begins to teach a lesson.

Lyrically the songs are varied. They use many different approaches, but all of the songs seem to come out with the central theme. The vocabulary is base at times but is the only real way to express the commonness and the appeal to the masses. The recurrent theme of **The Wall** seems to symbolize the fortress that man is building around himself. To quote the song "Empty Spaces," "What shall we use to fill the empty/spaces where we used to talk/ How shall I fill the final places/ How shall I complete the wall?" This dilemma occurs on side two and by the end the answer seems clear. The wall is completed by the production of men who are no longer men. They are living shells. They lack emotion, substance, and any type of feeling. This is where the warning comes in. Is this the way man will become in the future? It provokes a reexaming of oneself, a moment of reflection. The Worms, mentioned throughout, are invaders who are slowly taking over modern society. They symbolize the rot and decay of our morals and our existence. They ultimately take over and, in the final court scene, sentence expulsion to a man because he "was caught red handed showing feelings — showing feelings of an almost human nature."

you'll just have to claw

your way through the disguise.

The album's greatest plus seems to be its music. The harmonies and tunes are, like the lyrics, varied. They come off loud and insistent, while sometimes sweet and soothing, probably representing the worm's methods of take over, sneaking up quietly and suddenly attacking. The band uses synthesizers freely but also shows talent with guitar solos and vocals. As a reinforcer to their creative nature an entire English boys' choir participates in "Another Brick in the Wall, Part 2." They are remarkably in unison despite their obvious large number.

The album as a whole is unique and intelligent, while sometimes a trifle cynical. It is filled with symbols upon symbols, only a few were mentioned in this article. The beauty of this album is in the almost obsession the listener acquires in trying to understand it.

(Continued from page 15)

Before Steinhubl can address factors of aroma, taste, smoothness and continuity, he must attend to things within his control. "For instance," says Steinhubl, "beer must be kept cool, served at the correct temperature (40-42 degrees), with the proper collar (foamy head), and in a CLEAN glass. A beer-clean glass must be cleaner than clean, with no lint or sizing starch from a laundered towel."

The best test of a beer-clean glass (BCG) — rinsed with clear water, power-brushed with an odor-free, non-sudsing cleaning compound, rinsed again in warm then cold water, and stored bottom-up on a corrugated shelf and allowed to air dry — is to pour a glass of beer.

With a beer-clean glass, the head will be composed of tiny bubbles and will remain compact and firm. As the beer is consumed, rings of foam will adhere to the sides of the glass. With a non-clean glass, the collar consists of large bubbles which dissipate rapidly; foam adherence to the glass will be spotty or nonexistent.

Beer poured correctly into a beer-clean glass brings a smile to Steinhubl's jovial countenance. "No matter what you may have heard, beer should not be poured down the side of a glass." Steinhubl explains beer poured down the center of an upright glass lets the beer "breathe," allowing some of the carbonation to escape.

Steinhubl proceeds with his play-by-play account of beer tasting. "The first thing we do is look at the beer," he says. "Hence the off-white walls in the room permeated with natural light. This assures that there is no distortion of color in the samples."

Steinhubl then checks the aroma of the brew, swirls the beer in the glass, and sniffs again.

"If the beer smells skunky, you'll know immediately," says Steinhubl. "Direct exposure to sunlight or fluorescent light can produce a skunky odor in beers; we call it lightstruck." That's why Anheuser-Busch beer bottles have traditionally been brown.

Finally, Steinhubl gets to the task at hand. He drinks the beer — not with a delicate swig or polite sip of a wine taster. With head tossed back — to gain the best of the foam's aroma and the beer's flavor — he takes a hearty swallow.

"If you don't take a good swallow, the beer won't reach the taste buds in the back of your mouth. You won't get the full character of the beer."

A beer taster rarely takes more than 1-1/2 ounces from each glass,

(Continued on page 6)

★★★★Local Jazz★★★★

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges are pleased to usher in the '80's with two evenings of music by four of jazz's most innovative and creative artists.

On Friday, January 25th, the man **Melody Maker** magazine called "the most creative vibist in the world today," Walt Dickerson, will team up with Jimmy Merritt, the bassist with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, for an evening of duets. There will be two sets; the concert starts at 8 p.m. in Roberts Hall on the campus of Haverford College.

On Saturday, January 26th, two of the new music's greatest innovators will perform solo. Anthony Braxton will perform alto saxophone improvisations, and Leroy Jenkins, who has been called "contemporary music's finest violinist," will play unaccompanied on the violin. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m., once again in Roberts Hall; both Braxton and Jenkins will appear at both times.

Haverford College, located at Lancaster Avenue and College Lane in suburban Haverford, is easily accessible by Paoli Local and Norristown High-Speed. All tickets are $5 and are available by telephone reservation; for reservations, information, and directions, call the Haverford Ticket Hotline: 642-2526.

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Cats Fight Off Colonials

Sparrow Tops 1,000 Points

By BOB CONWAY

The Villanova Wildcats keep rolling along. Tuesday night the Cats trounced George Washington University 95-78 in a very physical contest which featured Rory Sparrow's 1,000 career point before a standing room only crowd of 3,200 in the friendly confines of the Villanova Fieldhouse.

Rory Sparrow led the way to the team's twelfth victory in sixteen outings. Sparrow shot a remarkable 10 for 13 from the field and finished with 24 points.

At 5:24 of the first half after Rory Sparrow canned a short jumper, play was halted to present Sparrow a ball signifying his 1,000 career point. The entire team applauded Rory on his achievement, and the crowd displayed its approval by giving Sparrow a well deserved standing ovation.

The Wildcats, as is usually the case when they have the opportunity to play in the Fieldhouse, roared out to a 10-0 lead by employing a devestating full-court zone press. The lead hovered around ten points throughout the first half. By halftime though, the lead was cut to 46-40. This was largely due to Brian Magid's long range jumpers.

Then in the second half Villanova came out blazing much like they did at the start of the game. Sparrow and Tom Sienkiewicz led a terrific scoring tandem as they provided all the points in a Villanova run which put the score at 56-43.

George Washington didn't give up. With ten minutes left to play they cut the lead to 69-59 but Sienkiewicz who finished with 22 points hit two quick buckets for a 73-59 lead. That gave the Cats new life.

Then the fireworks started. With four minutes left to go John Pinone put his head down and went to the basket. Dave Thorton, who was frustrated, was hanging all over the Villanova center. Pinone was fouled as he shot and then was quickly punched by Thorton who was ejected from the game. Pinone was cooled down by a host of teammates and coaches. After the fireworks the score was out of reach at 82-65. There was no tomorrow for George Washington. Luckily for Thorton, Pinone was cooled down or there would not have been a tomorrow for him either.

Dave Cooley Photo

Senior Rory Sparrow buckets his 1,000 point in the second quarter of the Villanova 95-78 victory over George Washington.

Olympics Come To Villanova

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The Dean of Men's Office, under the direction of Assistant Dean of Men Tony Martin, is currently organizing the upcoming Residence Halls Olympics. The Residence Olympics, with cooperation from a large number of students, will hopefully get off on the right foot this year and continue in the future.

The Residence Halls Olympics will consist of backgammon, foulshooting, pool, volleyball, pingpong and arm-wrestling tournaments. The St. Mary's pool may reopen this semester after roof repairs are completed and a swimming tournament will take place. In the spring the Residence Olympics will conclude with tennis, softball, track and tug-of-war tournaments, since these are outdoor sports.

A prime example of what Martin wishes all of these tournaments and the overall Olympic program will follow is the current Residence Halls Basketball Tournament. The Olympics, Martin explains, "are an attempt to organize participation and competition among residents in a greater variety of activities." Martin optimistically hopes that the Olympics will "help foster a greater sense of unity in resident areas and enable groups of residents to support, encourage and be proud of the involvement of individuals who participate."

Temporarily restricted to male residents, if the program is successful it could include female residents and eventually all undergraduates in the near future.

Brochures will be distributed to all male residents this weekend and once organized, each area can be represented in the Olympics.

According to Martin, a particular activity will start each week but not necessarily end in the same week. A detailed scoring system isn't complete yet but points will probably be given to teams for entering and those avoiding forfeits.

Trophies, shirts, and possibly a victory dinner sponsored by the Dean of Men's Office will encourage participation, emphasized Martin. He also stated that Villanova students are very sports-minded and participation is the key word to a successful Residence Halls Olympics.

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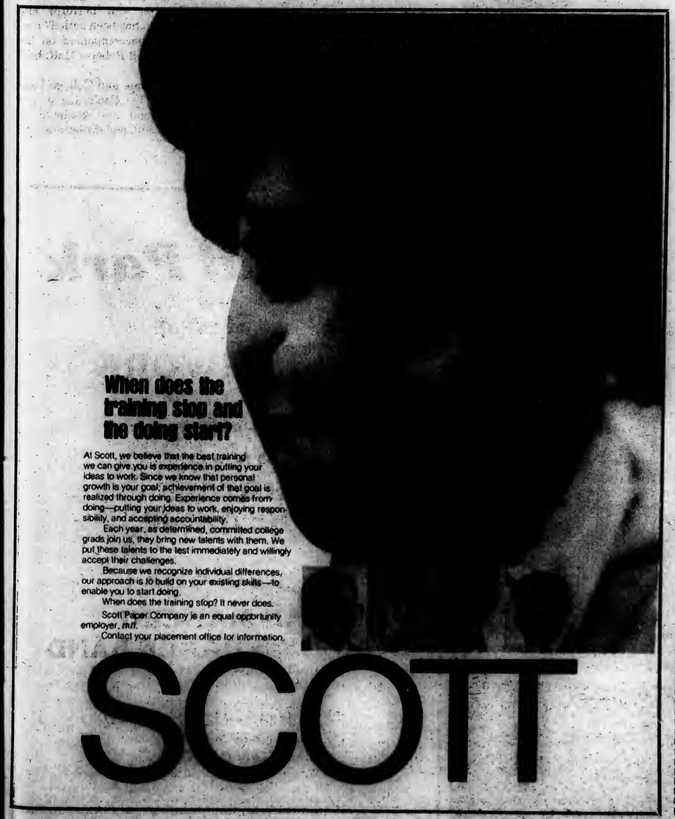

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WOMEN STREAK BY HAWKS

Freshman starter Kathie Beisel rebounds and attempts a shot over a St. Joe's defender. Photo by Dave Coskey

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

The Wildcat women's basketball team became nationally ranked in the top 20 this past week with an undefeated record with 15 victories as of this writing. Decisive wins of over 20 points toppled teams such as Harvard, Loyola, Salisbury, Bloomsburg and West Chester.

Extend Perfect Record to 15 Wins

The Wildcats downed Farleigh-Dickinson 63-52, West Chester 83-62 and St. Joseph's 53-52.

Against FDU, Rosemarie Burke, a freshman from Media, Pa., led the team with 16 points and was followed by Karen Hiznay and co-captain Mary Beth Gibson, both with 15.

Lisa Ortlip had a slow day at the net with seven. Kathie Beisel, another freshman, plays both guard and forward and sank six points from the floor. Stephanie Vanderslice finished the Villanova scoring with four.

Hiznay and Vanderslice played consistently aggressive ball forcing jump balls with their opponents.

The Wildcats played their toughest game against the St. Joseph's Hawks. Karen Hiznay was there when it counted. She scored the breakaway layup that put Villanova ahead in the second half for the first time since the beginning of the game with seconds left in the game. Karen also scored two foul shots putting Nova ahead by three. St. Joe's scored and Villanova gained possession to end the game. Hiznay led the team with 17 points. According to Coach Harry Perretta, "Karen just played super!"

Vanderslice followed with 12 points. Beisel and Ortlip each tallied 11. Gibson added two. Perretta expressed his emotions over the game saying, "It was my pleasure to coach that game." Ortlip leads the team with 228 points, 166 rebounds and 23 blocked shots. Vanderslice follows with 179 points and 143 rebounds. Hiznay runs a close third with 176 points and pulling down 48 from the boards. "Magic" Gibson, as some of her fans call her, has put in 134 points and assisted for 42 others.

Beisel, a recruit from St. Hubert's in Philadelphia, presents her talent all over the court with 97 rebounds, 62 assists and 54 turnovers. Senior Lisa Bouder is the other co-captain.

Lu-Ann Krothe, Rosemarie Burke, Bess McGinn, Courtney Vanderslice, Taryn Beveridge, Mary Anczarski and Kathleen O'Mally finish off a solid unit led by a strong coaching staff.

Coach Perretta leads the team for the second year after establishing a 17-8 tally last year, best ever at V.U. He also was a finalist as small college "Coach of the Year" for the '78-'79 season. Debbie McKee and Dan Cassidy are the assistant coaches, also in their second year here.

Debby Martino and Steve Cholewick manage this champion team, completing the unit.

The Wildcats will travel to Cheyney State on Tuesday and will host Immaculata on February 7.

Swimmers Strive For Perfection

By PETER J. RYAN

According to third-year coach Jane Ackerman, the aims of the women's varsity swim team are two-fold: ". . . we would like to go undefeated (in the regular season) and qualify as many swimmers and divers as we can for the Easterns and the Nationals."

The women currently sport a perfect 4-0 mark after an 86-50 victory at home over the University of Pennsylvania Monday night. Triumphs over Bryn Mawr, Trenton State and a forfeit victory over Kutztown State College round out the aquakitten record thus far. Today the women face a strong U.S. Naval Academy squad which Coach Ackerman feels will provide good competition for the team, and more importantly another victory. "We train all the strokes so that we can arrange our lineup against a particular opponent and attack them in their strongest events."

Having lost no swimmers to graduation and gaining 10 freshmen this year, the team has "twice the quality and now depth . . ." according to Coach Ackerman. The reason for such an increase in team membership (now at nineteen) seems to be consistent improvement in Villanova's competitiveness on a national level. Last year's twelfth place finish (out of 120 teams) in the Division II AIAW National Championships might account for this new talent.

While Tara Baroody, Rita Edge, Jenni Franks, Eileen Kuchma, Alice Maben, Mary Maier, Bernadette McCann and Audrey St. Germain have already qualified for the Nationals (to be held at Clarion State College from March 12-15), the coach expects more of her swimmers to join this group.

"Divers can make or break a team and are very instrumental in dual meets," says Coach Ackerman of her divers Mary Jarett and Ann Levenite. The pair have been performing consistently throughout the campaign as was evidenced by their 1-2 showing over Penn. Much of the credit goes to Diving Coach Ted Klinges for their success. The team's strongest events appear to be the breast stroke, individual medley (IM), butterfly and freestyle.

The squad currently has six women on partial scholarships and one on a full scholarship. "Word is getting around that we are one of the best in the northeast," commented Coach Ackerman, "and the swimmers flock to the better teams."

Dave Coskey Photo

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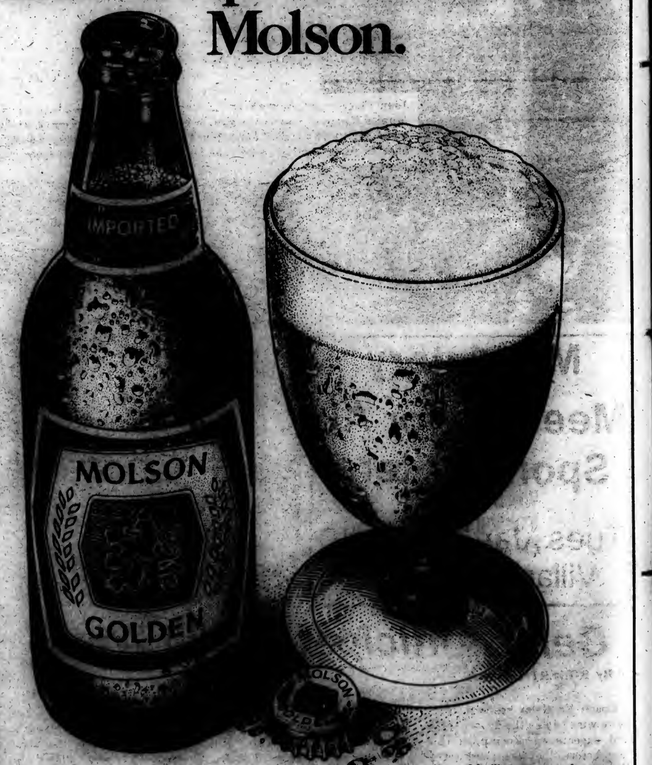

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Pinone Honored

By TERRY O'TOOLE

"I don't say much; I just play basketball."

Not the most encouraging words a sportswriter seeking an interview could hear.

But to a basketball coach, now that's a different story, especially when you add several other key statistics: a 28 point-18 rebound-per-game average during his senior year in high school, a point per game average to lead his team in his first year of college basketball, a recipient of more than 250 college offers.

And these words must seem especially encouraging to Rollie Massimino, because out of all those offers, John Pinone chose Villanova.

"One of the main reasons I came to Villanova was the coaching staff," said Pinone, Monday night before being named Budweiser Athlete of the Semester. "Coach Mass takes care of his players both on and off the court. They've helped me learn a lot about college basketball."

The 6' 8" forward came to Villanova from South Catholic High School in Wethersfield, Connecticut, where he amassed 2174 career points and 1699 rebounds. The red jacket he wore had the words "State Champs" emblasoned across the back, and one sensed that those words meant a lot to Pinone. The words "National Champs" would probably mean more.

"This year we're capable of getting to the final four of the NCAA's," he said. "We'll win the Big Five outright, and we just want to finish in one of the top four spots in the Eastern Eight to get a home-court advantage for the tournament."

Although the Wildcats are 4-2 in the Eastern Eight, losing to Duquesne and West Virginia, they can capture the league's NCAA playoff berth by winning the group's post-season tournament.

"After the first game of the season, I knew that we had a good team," he said. "But we proved that we can play with anyone in the country against Notre Dame."

"College is pretty much what I expected. The transition was easy," he said. "I had a very good high school coach. My job is to take the ball in low and take it to the hoop and score, and I rebound."

His job may sound simple, but when the action under the basket is complicated by people like Michael Brooks of LaSalle or Roosevelt Bouie of Syracuse, taking the ball to the hoop can prove difficult. But Pinone said he doesn't prepare for any one player in particular, and the method must work: in Villanova's loss to Syracuse, he both outscored and outrebounded Bouie.

"All of us on the team have our roles to play, and when we play our roles right, we win," Pinone explained.

Pinone gained a reputation early in the season as a physical, aggressive player who refused to be intimidated. He agrees with that assessment, but emphasizes that strength is not his only asset.

"A lot of people think I just get underneath and bump people around," he said, "but I'm shooting about 60 percent from the floor. I'm hitting the jumpers from 16 feet, and I have a lot of good passes and assists.

"I worked hard on my shooting game in high school, and as I get older in college, I'll be popping outside for more shots."

Pinone's aggressive play was instrumental in Villanova's 95-78 romp over George Washington last Tuesday night, but the intensity of the game took its toll.

With just under four minutes left in the contest, Colonials' forward Dave Thornton took a punch at Pinone, earning a flagrant technical foul and ejection from the game.

"I've never seen John as angry," Coach Massimino said after the game. "It was a cheap shot and that doesn't belong in basketball."

The plane rides, the hotels stays, the bus trips, the games in front of thousands of hostile fans in opponent's arenas don't bother Pinone.

"I like to travel, to see other places. It's not really that bad, as long as I'm on the move.

"The people you see every day at Villanova are nice," he continued. "They make you feel comfortable."

Whatever the final outcome of this season may be, Villanova basketball fans can relish the fact that only one member of the Wildcats' starting five will graduate, and Pinone will be back for three more years.

"We'll be just as strong next year. Everybody will have matured a year."

Ah, the most encouraging words a basketball coach can hear.

Dave Coskey Photo

Dave Coskey Photo

Voted Athlete of the Semester

John Pinone was everywhere, scoring (left) and rebounding, as Nova toppled Rutgers' Scarlet Knights in their own Athletic Center, 81-70 to make Villanova's record 6-1 before Christmas. Pinone hooped a season-high 29 points and grabbed nine rebounds to pace a fine team effort.

Mandatory Meeting For All Sportswriters

Tues., Jan. 29 4:30
Villanovan Office

Geisz Anticipates 200 Wins

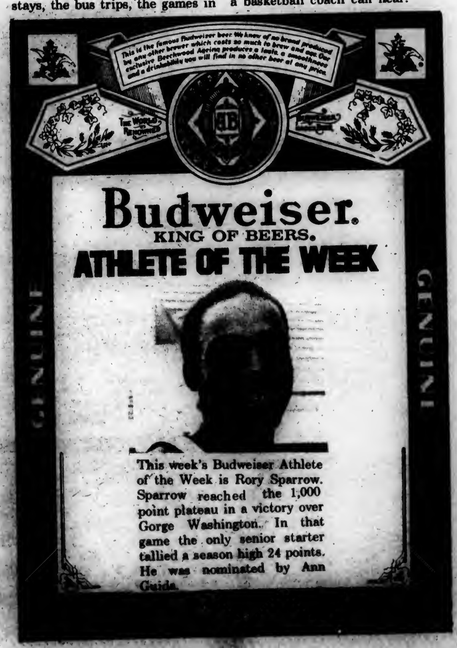
By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

Coach Ed Geisz needs but two more wins to join the 200 win club and expects to accomplish this feat before the week ends. The Watercats host St. John's Friday at 4:00 and travel to Syracuse Jan. 23 and Penn Jan. 26. These meets are crucial in the Watercats effort to gain a winning season after last year's 4-10 disappointment. Coach Geisz feels that each of these teams is evenly matched with Villanova and that the more determined team should capture each meet.

After winning their first three, the swim team has dropped two successive meets to swimming powers Penn State and La Salle by the scores 83-30 and 76-34 respectively for a 3-2 record. The team has been swimming well, however, as indicated by their times. The 400 yd. medley relay team of Quindlen, Ertlmeier, Ahern, and Russell clocked 3:40 for their best time this year. Captain Steve Quindlen posted his personal bests in the 100 yard butterfly (62.8) and 200 yard butterfly (1:59) and is confident of improving those marks. Bob Baltera (freestyle) and Clayton Ertlmeier have also been outstanding of late.

Coach Geisz feels that one measure of his team's improvement will be the number of swimmers who qualify for the Eastern Championships. Thus far, Captain Steve Quindlen, Dan Ahern, Bob Baltera, Bruce Baltera, Clayton Ertlmeier, Bob Kownurko, and Tom Popdan have all qualified in either individual events or relays.

Also making waves for the Watercats is Pitt transfer Paul Clark. Clark is a talented diver who recently placed first in the one meter event and has also qualified for the Easterns.



This week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week is Rory Sparrow. Sparrow reached the 1,000 point plateau in a victory over Gorge Washington. In that game the only senior starter tallied a season high 24 points. He was nominated by Ann Guida.

GRAND OPENING
Blockbusters!

Shure cartridge with low tracking force, better sound. Reg. $25.95.
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Lasts 10" vinyl or 7" records, and 1/4" tape. Reg. $35.95.
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Sanyo TP-1010 belt-drive semi-automatic turntable—new from Sanyo! Reg. $129.95.
Sale $98

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BASF Performance C-90 cassette—90 minutes of great recording! Reg. $3.89.
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Harvey

Q: What is a Harvey's Warehouse?

A: Harvey's Warehouse is *the* place to buy stereo in Philadelphia! The only store in town where you get a free 5-year guarantee on all home audio; an incredibly wide selection of the very best name brand components, car stereo, and accessories; *and* the lowest prices anywhere!

Harvey's Warehouse started back in 1974 in a metal quonset hut in Richmond, Virginia, previously used to store tires! Talk about "bare bones"! Anyone who came in just knew we had the lowest prices on stereo in Richmond. Our philosophy has never changed from those days. Each of our 43 stores embodies that same "no-frills, low overhead" credo that enables us to keep our prices low. On top of that, we felt giving a free five-year guarantee on all home stereo was just the kind of "insurance" the stereo buyer really wants. Especially if it's free.

And now you can take advantage of our unique approach to stereo retailing! Visit the newest Harvey's Warehouse today—at 128 W. Lancaster Avenue in Wayne!

Q. How often should I replace the cartridge stylus on my turntable?

A. Certainly this depends on individual usage. However, we recommend changing stylii every 1,000 hours of record play. The cost of packaging the total cartridge is almost totally based on the stylus. It's usually as economical to purchase an entire cartridge. Picking a better cartridge can give you exceptional fidelity and incredible channel separation.

Empire Discwiper removes dust and static from albums, improves sound. Reg. $29.95.
Sale $9.88

Audio Technica 2212SH stereo cartridge with dual magnet design. Reg. $69.95.
Sale $29

BASF Car Box—5 BASF Pro III C-90 cassettes with vinyl storage box. Reg. $22.95.
Sale $12.88

FREE!!

KLH

Don't forget to register for this monaural give-away—a free pair of KLH $179 top-quality two-way speakers ($300 value)! Drawing to be held Saturday, January 26th. No purchase necessary.

Roadster RS-3300U in-dash AM/FM/cassette deck—top high-way high-fidelity! Reg. $199.95.
Sale $128

Pioneer KP-8600 AM/FM stereo Supertuner auto cassette deck. Reg. $269.95.
Sale $177

JCV JA-866 60 watts/channel* integrated stereo amplifier, Tri-DC design. Reg. $369.95.
Sale $248

ROADSTAR

Roadster 6622 convertible flush- or surface-mount 2-way auto speakers. Reg. $99.95.
Sale $59 pr.

Carwin-Vega

Carwin-Vega U19 two-way speaker with big 10" woofer for solid bass. Reg. $149.95.
Sale $99 ea.

KLH 924 speaker with exciting new design for great sound, low distortion. Reg. $79.95.
Sale $62 ea.

Hitachi SR-304 AM/FM Class G stereo receiver, loaded with features! Reg. $553.95.
Sale $398

Philips 6624 reel-to-reel deck with automatic stop, direct-drive motors. Reg. $499.95.
Sale $368

ROADSTAR

Roadster RS-55N car stereo power booster—15 watts per channel. Reg. $69.95.
Sale $32

Audio Control 5205 graphic equalizer—fine tuning for your stereo! Reg. $149.95.
Sale $98

Roadster 59-10 lightweight stereo headphones for great private listening. Reg. $12.95.
Sale $4.99

Jensen C6628 two-way auto speakers for big sound on the road! Reg. $59.95.
Sale $29 pr.

Soundguard 55000 complete record preservation kit at a budget price. Reg. $8.50.
Sale $4.48

Irish 2000 C-60 blank 60-minute cassette tape for low-cost recording. Reg. $1.49.
Sale 49¢

Emerald 1800' x 7 reel-to-reel tape at Harvey's lowest price ever! Reg. $2.49.
Sale 99¢

PIONEER

Pioneer PL-512 belt-drive turntable features anti-skate device. Reg. $99.95.
Sale $68

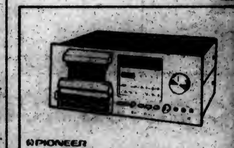
Pioneer PL-512 belt-drive turntable features anti-skate device. Reg. $99.95.
Sale $68

Sanyo TP-1010 belt-drive semi-automatic turntable—new from Sanyo! Reg. $129.95.
Sale $98

Sanyo TP-1012A direct-drive turntable features automatic return. Reg. $169.95.
Sale $128

PHILIPS

Philips AF-777 automatic turntable with the best of belt- and direct-drive! Reg. $199.95.
Sale $168



PIONEER

Pioneer CTF-600 3-head, 2-motor cassette deck with Sendust heads. Reg. $450.95.
Sale $288

Shure M93ED/SH stereo cartridge with low tracking force, better sound. Reg. $30.95.
Sale $12.88

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Sale prices good thru January 26.

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the Villanovan

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Runner Wins Award

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Villanova men's track star Don Paige was honored as the area's Outstanding Amateur Athlete of 1979 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association at an awards dinner held at the Cherry Hill Hyatt this past Monday.

Paige, a senior, was honored for his superior track feats during the past year, highlighted by his accomplishing the "Delaney Double," which represents victory in both the 800 and 1500 meter races at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. The last runner to achieve such a double was Villanova's Ron Delaney, after whom it was named. Delaney accomplished the feat in 1958.

Presenting the award to Paige was Bob Kenny, sports editor of the **Camden Courier-Post**. In his introduction, Kenny said that 1979 "was a year of decision" for Paige "to be a leader at Villanova." He added that "many doubted Don, but he proved he could do it."

In accepting the award before a thousand or so dinner guests, Paige thanked the coaches, Jumbo Elliott and Jack Pyrah, "for making me what I am today."

"A person is great only if people know he is great," Paige said. "Here in Philadelphia people know just how good we are."

"I plan on staying in Philadelphia," Paige revealed, terming it, "a great area."

The sports writers' amateur athlete award has a prestigeous history. Past winners include such notables as Michael Brooks, Archie Griffin, Randy White, John Cappalletti, and Villanova's Marty Liquori.

Another Villanova athlete spotlighted at the banquet was Bridgid Leddy, a member of the women's track team. Leddy was honored as an outstanding woman athlete.

Besides Paige and Leddy, Villanova was represented at the ceremony by men's track coach Jumbo Elliot. No other local college or university boasted as many representatives.

Track coach Jumbo Elliot examines plaque awarded to Don Paige by Philadelphia sportswriters. Dave Coskey Photo

Olympic Boycott Debated

Philadelphia Suggested as Alternative Site

By JANE COYLE
and JERRY VENTRESCA

"If the Russians don't change their policies and the International Olympic Committee (IOC) doesn't change the site, it is most unlikely that the United States will be represented in the 1980 Moscow Summer Olympics," stated Jack Kelly, the first vice-president of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).

The issue of an American boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow was at hand and the resolution introduced was, "this house opposes U.S. participation in the Moscow Games unless the Soviet Union changes its current policy." The Political Union debate, under the direction of the president of the Political Union, Bruce Keogh, presented Jack Kelly as the guest speaker. Kelly is a former Philadelphia councilman and member of four Olympic teams, spanning 16 years.

Approximately 85 outspoken people were in attendance, including Sydnee Maree, Amos Korir and Paul Denis, Villanova's Olympic hopefuls; Dr. John J. Logue, political scientist and current runner in the Pennsylvania United States Senate race; and George Breen, the manager for the U.S. Olympic swimming team.

Recently having returned from the Colorado Springs meeting of the National Olympic Committee (NOC), Kelly stated, "We have complied with President Carter's request to propose to the IOC to transfer to another site(s), postpone, or cancel the Summer Games." As an alternative, the former Olympic oarsman proposed the U.S. should hold a "bigger and better than ever" event. As a matter of fact, Kelly himself suggested to Philadelphia Mayor Bill Green that Philadelphia should include itself in the bidding of American cities for a huge sports festival in 1982 — Philadelphia's 300th birthday.

In and around this general area, Kelly felt that equestrian events could be held at the Devon Horse Grounds and John F. Kennedy Stadium; yachting off the coast of New Jersey; swimming and diving in the city's John B. Kelly pool, named after Jack's father; and housing quarters in the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova dormitories.

Following Kelly's 15-minute lecture was a question-and-answer period. Pat O'Neill, chairman of the moderate party cited a comment made previously by Kelly. Carter "directed" the USOC to decide to postpone or cancel the Games, said the guest speaker. In actuality President Carter requested the USOC to propose such measures. Kelly stressed in his response that the "USOC wants to get off the hook" and "put the monkey on the

(Continued on page 4)

Carmen Chiong Photo

Jack Kelly, vice-president of U.S. Olympic Committee, discusses possible boycott.

Paul Calleo Photo

Absorb . . .

All

. . . American men and women may be called to register by the Selective Service Commission in the near future. For two views of registration — one by Commander Kenneth Mero of the ROTC and another by Dr. Bernard Reilly, history professor at Villanova, turn to page 3.

Android

. . . an accurate description for British rock star Gary Numan. For a review of his latest, The Pleasure Principle, an unsettling album espousing Numan's vision, turn to page 12.

Amazing

. . . Men's Swimming Coach Ed Geisz racks up his 200th collective career victory as coach at a meet with St. John's. To find out how he did it, turn to page 30.

Township Approves New Traffic Safety Measures

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Radnor Township's Board of Commissioners approved several pedestrian safety measures for Spring Mill Road and Lancaster Avenue at a meeting on Monday, January 28.

Measures include a pedestrian traffic signal between St. Mary's and the Law School, and stricter enforcement of the speed limit on Lancaster Avenue in front of the University.

The Township's Staff Traffic Committee recommended that Villanova take three steps before installation of the crosswalk on Route 320, Spring Mill Road. The committee suggests destruction of a sidewalk from the Conrail parking lot to the crosswalk. They also recommended that Villanova close off the gate entrance to St. Mary's at the foot of the overpass on Route 320, and build a new entrance at the crosswalk site.

Although the township will pay for installation of the pedestrian signal, the cost of the sidewalk and new gate will fall on the University. "The township is not responsible for this construction," stated Fr. John Deegan, vice president for Student Life. "It's on our property."

"We suggested to the township that these steps be taken. The proposal is now with the Maintenance department. We're waiting for the exact location of the crosswalk," Deegan said. "It's a good solution to our problem if the students use it."

After investigations of conditions on Lancaster Avenue in front of Villanova by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, township commissioners agreed to ensure "more frequent and strict enforcement of the 35 m.p.h. speed zone from Lowry's Lane to Spring Mill Road."

The commissioners also approved rigid mounting of the traffic signals at the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan Avenues, the installation of backplates to provide better target values for motorists, and the painting of cross hatching on the pedestrian walk at the intersection.

Villanova's request for a footbridge on the overpass on route 320 will, "definitely be filed some time this week" with the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission, said James W. Patterson, Villanova's lawyer for the proposal. Action on the footbridge began in November '79, but has met with delays.

"The PUC will now investigate and determine the solution to the problem, and then assign the cost," stated Fr. Deegan. "The University is least likely to bear the cost because we don't own any part of the overpass," he said. Deegan was unable to estimate how long it will take the PUC to act on the bridge proposal.

by Karl Callahan

Political Union

After a successful debate on the idea of an Olympic Boycott the Political Union is holding its first General Meeting on Tuesday, February 5, at 7:00 in the North Lounge. All paid members must reregister, membership cards will be handed out, and the party on February 22 will be discussed. All those interested in membership are invited to attend.

Film Festival

The Honors Program is sponsoring an Ingmar Bergman Film Festival during the spring semester. The festival consists of six classic Bergman films, shown on Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Admission is free, and the festival is open to all who are interested. Below is the schedule:

February 3 — The Seventh Seal
February 17 — Wild Strawberries
March 9 — The Magician
March 23 — Through a Glass Darkly
April 13 — The Silence
April 27 — The Ritual

Spring Fever Week '80

The Organizational Meeting for Spring Fever Week '80 will be held on Monday, February 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the West Lounge. Everyone is encouraged to attend and help program and run this worthwhile event.

University II

University II is looking for course instructors for their Spring 1980 program, anyone with a talent or topic they would like to share may come up to the Union Office, 203 Dougherty by Feb. 5th to pick up a Course Description Form.

Jewish Union

The Jewish Union will meet on February 5 at 12:45 in Bartley Hall room 10 to discuss in length the meaning of the "Matzah ball" for 20th century Jews. On Wednesday, February 6 Hebrew classes continue in Tolentine, room 214 at 1:30. All are welcome and it is not too late to begin. On Tuesday, February 12 we will meet in the West Lounge to prepare for the slide presentation on the 14th. On Thursday, February 14, Bradd Boxman, who has recently returned from the Soviet Union, will speak about his secret mission in Moscow and Leningrad and will describe his meeting with Sasha Yakir, Villanova's adopted refusnik. The presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the West Lounge and all are encouraged to attend. On Tuesday, February 19 Betsy Gordon will speak about the Allied Jewish Appeal in Bartley Hall, room 10 at 12:45.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Thursday, February 7 at 12:45 in Bartley Hall room 108. A trip to court, the spring picnic, upcoming elections and a possible trip to Washington, D.C. will be the topics of discussion. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcome.

Clinic Hours

In addition to the regular hours, Dr. Boyle will have clinic at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

P.S.E.

There will be a geheral P.S.E. meeting on Tuesday, February 5 at 12:45 in Bartley Hall, room 105.

Rosenbach Museum and Library

Marianne Moore (1887-1972) has been acclaimed the greatest American woman poet of our century. On January 25th, the Rosenbach Museum will open a unique exhibition of 150 photographs, drawings, prints, paintings, and sculpture portraying Moore. The exhibition is entitled:

In Her Own Image:
Photographers, Painters, and
Sculptors View Marianne Moore

The exhibition will include loans from Bryn Mawr College, La Salle College, the University of Rochester, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Portrait Gallery, and private collectors.

A.S.M.E.

Feb. 5, at 7:00, Rm. T(215): Dr. McAssey and Dr. Goldberg will give a presentation of their individual research topics.
Feb. 19, at 7:00, Rm. T(215): Meeting and nominations for next year's officers will be taken.
Feb. 26 and 27, ASME elections for new officers.
March 14, proposed field trip to a coal gasification plant.

American Jewish Committee

The Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls is celebrating its 5th year. More than 1,200 students from around the world, including United States, Canada, Israel, Central and South America, have enrolled in this unique correspondence course.

The courses are open to anyone at any time of the year. For further information on the Academy's program, fees, study procedures and credits write: The Academy for Jewish Study Without Walls, 165 East 56th Street, New York, New York 10022. You may also call the Philadelphia office of AJCommittee at LO 4-2460.

The American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. Founded in 1906, it combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews here and abroad, and advances the cause of improved human relations for all people everywhere.

Mid-Term Anxiety

If just the mention of tests or exams starts you worrying, you may benefit from the Counseling Center's Test Anxiety Reduction Program. A confidential, proven service that will help you remember what you learned is available now so you'll be ready for mid-terms! Sign up in 106 Corr Hall.

Orientation Steering Committee

The Student Activities office is accepting applications for fifteen student Steering Committee staff for orientation programs 1980.

Applications are now available in the Student Activities office located in Room 214, Dougherty Hall.

Filing deadline: Today!

Raffle Winners

The Villanova Singers are pleased to announce that the winner of the twelve-inch color Hitatchi television set is Harry Kane of Fairfield, Pa. and the winner of the Zenith AM/FM digital clock radio is Gloria Marciano of St. Rita's Hall here at V.U.

The Singers wish to thank everyone who contributed generously in this raffle to help send the Singers to Europe this summer. We raised over one thousand dollars on this one event! Thank you for your support!

STEPS

Coffeehouse proudly presents Joe Corcoran and George Johnson plus Scott McClately on Friday, February 1 in the West Lounge at 8:30.

Law School Applicants

PRINCETON, N.J. — Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updating on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staff have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet these problems. Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, regrest any personal inconvenience to candidates.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by the law school admission offices.

If there are specific problems that cannot wait, please write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940. Please do not telephone.

Photography Classes

The Villanovan Photography Dept. will sponsor a series of Photography classes on Tuesday evenings starting February 12, 1980. Various lectures will be given by area photographers. To register, stop in the Villanovan office.

Rock and Roll Party

A rock and roll party will be held on Saturday, February 2 at the V.F.W. Hall in Upper Darby, Pa. at 8:30 p.m. There will be music, snacks, and door prizes for only $5.00. For more information, contact Rick Lacey at 284-1757 or 853-2656.

Resume Writing

There will be a Resume Writing workshop Wednesday, February 6, at 1:30, in 204 B, Bartley Hall. An Interview Skills workshop will be held Thursday, February 7, at 2:00 in 204 B, Bartley Hall.

College Republicans

There will be a meeting of the College Republicans this Tuesday evening, February 5th, in Bartley Room 106 at 7:00 p.m. The Presidential Primaries, as well as Bob McMahon's senatorial campaign will be discussed. All are invited to attend.

Science Dinner Dance

The First Annual Science Dinner Dance will be held on February 9, 1980 at the Sheraton Valley Froge. A night of good food, music and dancing is promised. Tickets are only $36.00 per couple and are on sale at C.I.C.

Big Siblings

If you have some extra time on the weekends once or twice a month and would like to be a big brother or sister to a child from the city, then come to our meeting on Tuesday, February 5 at 4:30 in the Campus Ministry. All members must attend and all new members are welcome. If you can't attend the meeting but would like more information, contact Anita at 626-5226.

Psychology Lecture

Dr. Gerald Long of the Psychology Department will speak on VISUAL PERSISTENCE: CAUSES and CONSEQUENCES on Thursday, Feb. 7th at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 302, Tolentine Hall. This is the first of a series of talks to be presented by some of the scientists and engineers on campus who are actively involved in research activity. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided.

Music Internship

Incomparable opportunity for literate, quick-thinking student interested in learning all facets of music business from the group up. A non-paid position. Send resume, phone number, and why you would be interested in such a position to: Internship, 874 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. NO PHONE CALLS.

Paris Trip

This is your last chance to sign up for the trip to Paris over spring break. Contact Dr. Cummings at the History Dept. in Vasey 104, ext. 232.

Trip to Italy

Interested in this summer's travel-study trip to Italy? Come to the library lobby area this afternoon at 3:00 for an informal gathering; see slides and artwork from last year's trip; meet students and staff; get information; refreshments, too.

Drivers Needed

Do you own a van or station wagon? Earn some spring break money driving students to and from JFK airport in New York City. Depart March 1 evening. Return March 9 afternoon. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

Concert Band Jazz Ensemble

For anyone interested in joining the Concert Band and/or Jazz Ensemble for Spring Semester there will be sign-up sheets posted on the Band bulletin board in Dougherty Hall and outside the Band Office located on the first floor of St. Mary's Hall. Practices are to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thurday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 in St. Mary's Auditorium. All musicians are invited to join and some instruments will be available for rental.

Dream Exploration

Again this semester the University Counseling Center is offering its popular Dream Exploration Group. If you are interested in looking at your dream life in a safe, supportive environment, inquire in 106 Corr Hall.

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Commencement

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, May 18, 1980 in the University Field House. Following are the times of the various ceremonies and the colleges graduating.

Sunday, May 18th at 10:00 a.m. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Nursing. Sunday, May 18th at 3:00 p.m. College of Commerce and Finance, College of Engineering.

Passes required for admission to Graduation exercises. Four guests per graduate. Sunday, May 18th at 8:00 p.m. University College Graduate School. No passes required for admission.

Saturday, May 17th. 10:00 a.m. NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony; 2:00 p.m. Nursing — Convocation Ceremony; 6:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass — No passes required.

Friday, May 16th. Law School commencement exercises, 11:00 a.m. Additional information regarding academic attire, commencement announcements, passes, guest speakers, etc. will be announced. For more information contact the Vice-President for Student Life.

Campus Reacts to Registration

Officer Favors Decision

By STEVE HAGGERTY

Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Mero, U.S.N., Sophomore Instructor for the ROTC program, believes it is necessary to reinstate registration for the draft as President Carter has recommended.

"Having eligible people registered provides a ready pool of names with which to conduct a draft. Registration cuts down on the time element involved in the drafting process," Mero stated.

Mero believes that registration for all eligible males should have been continued after the Selective Service Act ran out. At this time, however, he sees no need for initiating a draft.

"I would like to see the idea of an all-volunteer military force continued with greater incentives for encouraging the volunteers," Mero explained. "These incentives help due to the sacrifices someone in the military must make."

The draft itself would not be reinstated unless situations in the world deteriorated, as Mero sees it.

"The United States has standing military forces that could be used to deal with a crisis. It would take something like a limited outbreak of war to bring about a draft," remarked Mero.

Villanova's ROTC candidates would not, in most cases, be affected by the draft. They would be permitted to complete their schooling.

"Again, depending on the nature of the crisis, members of the ROTC program would be allowed to stay in school if a draft was initiated. Their status would be maintained," Mero said.

Asked about the general concern many students have about the idea of registering for the draft, Mero stated that this concern was unwarranted.

"As I stated before, the purpose of having people register for the draft is largely a clerical step done to facilitate the actual drafting process if and when there is a need. Any fear people have of being packed up and shipped off to war is unnecessary at this time," Mero commented.

"With regards to who would be eligible for the draft and who wouldn't as far as college students are concerned, this would depend on the law. There is no longer any Selective Service law on the books. So who would be affected would be hard to say," Mero commented.

Professor Opposes Move

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

"Reinstatement of the draft is the first step toward the ultimate sacrilege," according to Dr. Bernard F. Reilly of the Villanova University history department.

In a recent interview, Dr. Reilly expressed his opinions on the possibility of a draft reinstatement. He feels that the draft would lead the public to believe that a war would be a conventional one.

"Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union will accept conventional defeat," said Dr. Reilly. "The loser will resort to nuclear warfare."

Dr. Reilly claims that if troops were drafted, they would not be used. He said that since a war would be nuclear in its nature, there is no need for the United States to build up conventional forces.

Reilly hopes for widespread resistance to draft registration. He said that there are very real alternatives to war.

He said that the current world situation, "has the potential to recreate the antiwar movement of Vietnam."

Dr. Reilly feels that college is

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Candidate Views Chances

By BILL ROCK

Dr. John Logue of the political science department, recently announced candidate for the United States Senate (Pennsylvania), believes that his campaign can succeed if the public responds to the issues he raises.

Dr. John Logue, Senate hopeful.

"I believe that I stress questions important to the public," Logue stated in a recent interview. "I have always been deeply involved with conservation, for example. We have to be able to breathe if we are to go on living.

"I am also a firm believer in mass transportation. There is a tremendous need for improvement in that area, just in Philadelphia alone. If a better mass transit system existed, people would not have to take taxis. All that does is further pollute the air."

Logue has also been deeply involved with a program to restructure the United Nations. He brought the first debate on President Carter's "Report on the Reform and Restructuring of the United Nations" to Villanova in November of 1978.

"I find it absurd that a country with a population smaller than Delaware County has the same vote as the United States," commented Logue. "Smaller developing nations must realize that a little less equality could make the United Nations a much more effective force."

Logue, founder and director of the Common Heritage Institute at Villanova, was one of the first American political scientists to concentrate on the law of the seas. He feels that a "wise solution to the ocean problem can make a major contribution to building peace, economic development, and ecological sanity." His research has taken him to 16 nations and he has organized four large conferences on the subject.

'By properly harnessing the resources of the ocean, many economic problems can be dealt with," continued Logue. "This could be especially important for developing countries. I think we could greatly strengthen international relations, if we can deal properly with the wealth of the sea."

Logue has published many articles and one book, **The Fate of the Oceans.** The book has been used as a textbook in many institutions, including Brandeis University, Yale University, and the Naval War College. The book, published by the Villanova University Press, has contributions from scientists, scholars and diplomats from 12 countries.

Logue emphasizes that his campaign is going well. "I have students out taking petitions and I am scheduled to speak numerous times across the state in the next few months. I think an important factor in my favor is that none of the candidates are particularly well-known. It is possible that the former mayor of Pittsburgh, Peter Flaherty, may enter the race, but he has not yet.

"In addition, the incumbent senator is retiring. That opens up the entire situation. It gives me a realistic chance of winning."

"If my candidacy catches on, and I think it will, raising money will be a much easier thing to do. I picture myself like the turtle in the sense that I might start slow, but come along in the last inning. I know this race will be an uphill battle, but as long as I am raising issues that need to be raised, I am satisfied that I am making a contribution."

I picture myself like the turtle... I might start slow, but come along in the last inning.

Dr. John Logue

Documentary To Be Aired

By SHARON WINTERS

Dr. George T. Radan, professor of fine arts, authored a historical work which will serve as a base for an educational documentary slated for release in October.

Radan said that the film version of his book, "The Sons of Zebulon," was "totally unexpected." The director of the film, Arthur Feldman, is a former student of Radan's and a Villanova graduate. Feldman read a review of "The Sons of Zebulon" and sought Radan.

In the second week of January, Radan was flown to Chicago to meet with the film makers at Spertus College. The contract was made at this time. The crew is scheduled to leave for filming in Cyprus, Egypt, Greece and Smyrna on April 15.

Spertus received a $150,000 grant to translate Radan's account of Jewish maritime history to film. The documentary will possibly air on Chicago's educational channel and perhaps even our local Channel 12 before it is distributed to various schools for rental.

"The Sons of Zebulon" unearthed the importance of the Jewish tribe of Zebulon in naval history. The renegade tribe thwarted early Roman shipping efforts. Zebulon mariners were not unlike pirates, commandeering alien cargoes from various nations. "The Sons" traces of Jewish naval expertise from its beginnings to its current status. The Israeli navy today is thus unsurprisingly skilled.

Dr. Radan has been teaching at Villanova since 1960. He is an archaeologist by profession. One of his most recent efforts was a book on the excavations in Italy near Florence. Prior to his employment at Villanova he was Assistant Director of the National Israeli Maritime Museum.

Dr. George Radan, chairman of art history department.

Board Athletic Committee Forms

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The University Board of Trustees has voted to establish a pecial Committee on Athletics, it has been learned.

Formation of this committee was approved by the Board last December, at a meeting held to consider proposals recommended by an ad hoc committee of athletics and evaluated by the University Senate.

Among the members slated to sit on this newly-formed committee are Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., University president; Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., who will serve as committee chairman; and Thomas Burke, a recently-named board member.

No non-board members will serve on the committee. "The Special Board Committee will be made up of board members only — it will be along the lines of the ad hoc committee," Driscoll stated.

Driscoll went on to say that one of the committee's primary functions will be to pay special attention to determining the cost of the various athletic proposals under the board's consideration.

The committee's first major task will be to conduct a feasibility study for the proposed indoor athletic facility.

University Serves as Site of Forensics Competition

By MELISSA ARAYA

George Mason University and the University of Massachusetts debate teams captured the overall awards in a tournament held by the Villanova Debate Society this weekend. Twelve schools attended, and eight received awards, among them being Clarion, Temple, Columbia and Cornell.

The theme, or resolution, for the three day debate was this year's national resolution, "Resolved: that the federal government should strengthen the regulation of mass media communication in the United States."

Four of the seven Villanova teams participated. The varsity team of Larry Maggitti and Cathy Olanich was the sole team to complete the entire tournament. The junior varsity team of John Stanley and Art Figueirdo went 4-2 out of 6 rounds.

The tournament consisted of eight rounds. For half the debate, a team argues the positive side of a resolution, and for the remainder, they argue the negative. On Sunday the last elimination round and the quarterfinals were completed. "Often two teams from the same school compete, and if the two teams have to face each other, the coach decides who is in a better position to argue," according to Cathy Olanich.

Debate requires a large amount of preparation. "I spend more time on debate than I do on school," stated Larry Maggitti.

Olanich explained, "For a really good year, preparation basically starts in the beginning of the summer. The topic is released early in July. You go through periodicals, and sources such as the Congressional Record, and pick out paragraphs and quotes concerning issues that might be applicable to this year's topic . . . Canned arguments, or briefs are put on long sheets and prepared for mass duplication for the rest of the debating team."

Moderator Dr. R. Church guides the students, aided by Mr. E. Rowley and Dave Pennington, a Villanova law student and former debater for West Virginia Wesleyan.

So far this year, the team of Maggitti and Olanich has won the October finals at Johns Hopkins and the quarterfinals at Towson State and Pace.

The varsity team of Laura Prosky and Bob Bannon copped the finals at Towson and the semi-finals at Pace. On February 1 the debaters travel to the University of Massachusetts.

Union Debates Boycott of Moscow Olympics

(Continued from page 1)

President's back." In other words the USOC does not want to be blamed for telling the athletes to stay home. Kelly also mentioned a fact which is becoming more evident to everyone, that President Carter has the final say in preventing the U.S. athletes from going to the Moscow Games — revoking their visas. Kelly concluded his response saying, "some miracle must occur to justify changing the President's stand."

Kelly stated the most serious problem facing the U.S. involving boycott is the quadrenial meeting of the international federation in Moscow to elect new IOC officials. "The meeting affects Olympic policy changes and if the U.S. is not represented in these meetings, the Communists will dominate the Games for the years to come, which could be devastating to the Olympic movement."

Kelly further noted, "the U.S. would lose status if we sent delegates and no athletes to the Games."

Responding to suggestions of postponement, Kelly cited that it would violate IOC rules if the 22nd Olympiad wasn't held in the designated year.

Kelly concluded a response at one time saying although NBC has invested $85 million in Moscow, which most of it has been "sent over," the insurance firm, Lloyd's of London, will refund 90% of their investment.

Moderate party chairman Pat O'Neill led off the second hour of the debate saying, "At a time like this you don't want to cut relations totally; I feel the Olympics should go on." O'Neill's speech could be best summarized in his quotation of the Olympic Creed: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

Conservative party chairman Bob Montserrat countered with a realistic statement, "The Russians are willing to use everything and anything to have their athletes compete faster and stronger." Montserrat continued, "The Moscow Games . . . . is a propaganda opportunity to present a picture of Russia which in actuality is a fraud."

Liberal party chairman Jeff Markowitz reacted strongly when he said, "boycotting the Olympics won't settle foreign policy."

Probably the most influential speaker of the night other than Mr. Kelly was Sydnee Maree. Maree, the Wildcat runner from South Africa who cannot participate in international meets because the IOC has banned South Africa's apartheid government, said, "the U.S. will need a lot of friends for Russia to change their frame of mind; it's a fight between the United States and Russia to gain African states."

In an impromptu speech, the two-time bronze medal winner, George Breen, stated, "the press is unfair in describing the athletes as selfish for wanting to compete. Although the medals are important, participating in the Olympics is a thrill of a lifetime for an athlete. They can look back later in their life and say I did something really exciting."

Members of the audience tossed the Olympic "political football" between politics and athletics. Bruce Keogh adequately summarized the meeting with a quote from Franklin Jacobs, a 22-year old high jumper from Fairleigh-Dickinson University, N.J., "I have always dreamed of being a superstar." He still does and adds, "I have faith in my government and if they believe it would be best to boycott the Olympics, then I'm all for it."

In Kelly's concluding speech, he gave the result of a poll among 1,000 Olympic hopefuls training at Colorado Springs. The Majority of the athletes believed that the most effective sanction against Russia would be a "total economic boycott by us (U.S.) and our allies."

Registration

(Continued from page 3)

no longer a shelter from the draft. He said that those to be drafted would have to be selected by a lottery since another war fought by those unable to pay college tuition would not be tolerated.

He also believes that women will definitely be drafted should the reinstatement take place. He said that, on paper, there will be no distinction. He doubts, however, that any women will see combat.

During the past four months, Dr. Reilly has become more and more disturbed over the direction that United States policy was taking.

He said that the Soviets would take the reinstatement as a warning. The Chinese, however, "would be delighted."

Reilly feels that the hostage situation in Iran has created a wartime mood in the United States, the likes of which has not been seen since the Cuban Missile Crisis of the early 1960s. "It can be resolved," he said.

He foresees a non-aligned Iran. "There will be no Muslim Soviet satellites," Reilly said.

"The Soviets don't have to conquer Iran to get oil. Right now, they are in a better position to buy it than we are."

With regard to the possibility of war in the near future, Dr Reilly said, "Once the toboggan is started, it cannot be stopped."

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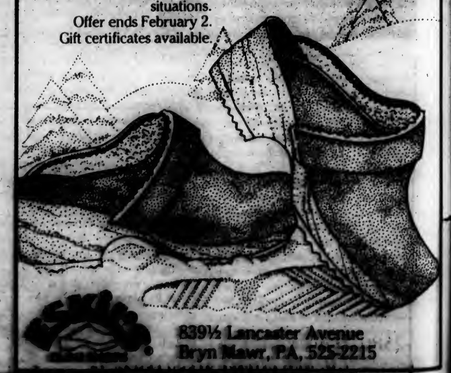
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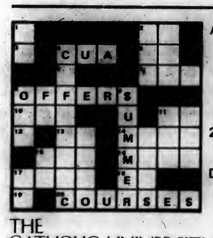
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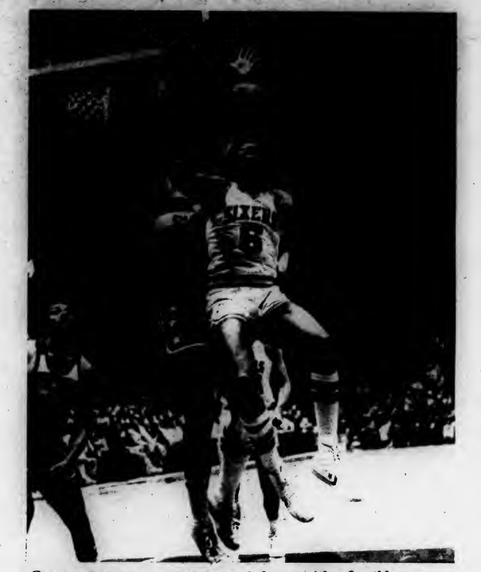

George D'Amico received special recognition for this sports shot.

Honorable Mention was given to this photo by Andrea Green.

The winning and finalist photographs are now on display at Larmon Photo studio, on Lancaster Ave., in Wayne.

Andrew Peck's second place contest winner.

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Does America Want War?

American does not want to go to war.

America's indignation grows as hostages continue to be held captive in Iran. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan rekindles the distrust and outright fear most Americans feel when confronted with Russian activity and the communist ideology that underlies it. The threat of losing access to the oil fields of the Persian Gulf has aroused America's basic instincts of self-preservation.

America is outraged, fearful and feel threatened. But does America want to go to war? One might be led to believe so, if one listens to those who formulate U.S. foreign policy.

Case in point — the Senate's endless debating proved to be an insurmountable obstacle to the passage of the SALT II treaty, a document which would have at least provided the basis for the discussion of arms limitation with the Soviets.

Another example — President Carter, who if he failed to incite the "moral equivalent of war" in his energy program, succeeded in his State of the Union address. He called for an increase in defense spending: "It's imperative that Congress approve this strong defense budget for 1981, encompassing a five percent real growth in authorizations, without any reduction." He also called for revitalization of the Selective Service System "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

Detente is dead, say some politicians. Others maintain that it never existed in the first place. The United Nations is powerless. Diplomacy is ineffectual. Our alternatives to war diminish, they say.

Still, does America want to go to war? Perhaps the people whose opinions should be sought on this question are those who would have to fight.

One gets the impression from students on this campus that most are not ready to take up arms, to travel from home, to engage in combat . . . to die. Local television news broadcasts have already featured organizations formed on Drexel, Penn, and Temple's campuses to protest the reinstatement of selective Service registration.

There are many reasons why American does not want to go to war. Perhaps it is because Afghanistan has never proved itself to be a friendly and cooperative ally. Perhaps it is because the average American feels the Persian Gulf is so distant from his experience. Perhaps it is because we have been told that our military power is inferior to that of the Soviets, although both have the power to destroy the earth again and again.

But perhaps the most important reason that America does not want to go to war is because we have come to despise war. America suffers what psychologists have called the delayed stress syndrome from the Vietnam War. The atrocities of that war are portrayed in current literature and film, and still are a cause for shame for the American people.

If we back down from our cris is now, say some, if we refuse to take up the spirit of war, we will be showing our weakness.

Those who would be expected to fight in the next war, however, are those who identified with the strength of the Vietnam veteran in the film, **Coming Home**, when he said, "I'm having a lot of trouble living with myself for what I did over there." How can this generation be expected to fight another war?

More Housing

To the Editor:

In response to Brad Goodwin's letter in the Villanovan last week, I have to comment. Although Mr. Goodwin had some valid points, he obviously is not aware of the Off Campus Residents (O.C.R.). Poor planning? yes.

There are 6100 full-time undergraduate students at Villanova. There are 2650 resident students and approximately 1700 commuters. This leaves approximately 1750 O.C.R.s. That is 29 percent of the full-time student!

Approximately 400 students move off campus every year by their own preference. This means that approximately 950 students were forced to move off campus — or never got a chance to live on campus.

Let me reemphasize that point. Approximately 950 students would like to be on campus (15-1/2 percent.) Why not build a new dorm? In the beginning of this year, Villanova said that student enrollment is supposed to decline in the next 10-20 years. Even if student enrollment decreased 10 percent, that would still leave approximately 350 students off campus (that wish they were not.) Surely that is enough to build a new dorm! I know that Stanford houses over 500 students — but St. Mary's only houses 300 students. Fedigan, Corr, Delury, Galberry and Austin all house between 77 and 122 students. If enrollment goes down in future years, there will still be a need for a new dorm.

Villanova is going to start a new process for acceptance starting this spring. If it works, there will be not a problem with freshman getting on campus (as in previous years), but this will not take care of the juniors and seniors who are forced to move off campus. Another point I would like to mention is: Why turn away qualified applicants as a cure for this problem?

I have sent a copy of this letter to Father President Driscoll, and would appreciate an answer to the letter via the Villanovan. I also would appreciate an answer which is more valid than "Student enrollment is supposed to drop," or "The new system of enrollment will take care of the problem," or "There is not enough room to build one." The first two statements I have already disproven, and the third is not true (one example: the field between Sullivan and the railroad tracks, and there are many more.) Remember, it doesn't have to be the size of Stanford.

In closing, please do not get me wrong. I am an active member of several organizations on campus. I will enjoy the Connelly Center as much as anyone else — probably more. I too will be toasting marshmallows by the fire (?), but afterwards it would be nick to go back to my dorm, instead of walking to the train, waiting for the train, paying for my ride on the train, and walking from the train to my "off campus dorm" (??).

Sincerely,
Jeff Page

P.S. All the statistics I have used in this letter were validated by the Office of the Dean of Men.

Red Tape

To the Editor:

For four years now we have silently observed the bureaucratic red tape that exists at Villanova University, as well as its shoddy treatment of students.

Since we are running out of time, we are seeking answers to the questions that have been raised during the past four years:

1. How can a senior be consistently closed out of classes?
2. Why must we pay a fee for a misplaced meal card lost between semesters, when in fact we pay complete room and board at the beginning of the semester?
3. Does anyone know what the "general fee" is that has appeared on our tuition bill for four years?
4. Has anyone ever been informed that the cost of medications other than tetracycline and cough syrup find themselves on your tuition bill? The infirmary fails to mention this.
5. Is living in Good Counsel, Stanford, or St. Mary's worth $100 extra? Does Good Counsel use that much extra water? Does St. Mary's feel cooler in the summertime? Does Stanford have to pay for rat food?
6. What actually does an R.A. do, other than being a military aide?
7. We are well aware that college food everywhere lacks the appeal of home cooking, but we fail to see why we must make daily treks to fast food restaurants because the food here is so bad.
8. Why do Rosemont students get the privilege of van service while Villanova students must seek alternative transportation during evening hours? Do they pay extra tuition or is this included in their "general fee?"

Any answers to these questions will be greatly appreciated. We do not want to leave Villanova uneducated and we are sure the administration will want alumni donations in the future. Would it not?

Respectfully,
Four perplexed seniors,
E.T., B.B., M.D., L.T.

the Villanovan

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By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS
Photography by Dave Coskey

On February 9, President Carter will send his report on the Selective Service System to Congress, which will include his decision as to whether women will be included in draft registration. Carter, in his State of the Union address on Wednesday night said he does not expect to call for reimposition of the draft itself, but felt "Registration would be prudent in the face of the crisis in the Middle East.

The penalty for failure to register is five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

We approached some Villanova students to see how they felt about the situation. We asked: How do you feel about the draft? Do you feel that women should be drafted? If you were drafted, what would you do?

Anthony Bongiovanni, senior: "I think that women being drafted is wonderful. I would love to have a woman next to me in the trench when it gets cold."

Gina Falbo, sophomore: "If the draft was passed, I'd go. It's only fair. If the ERA goes through, women will have to go; it's part of the bargain. I think there should be limitations on age and family responsibilities, however."

Laura Proske, junior: "I would not fight in combat, but I would do a non-combat job. I don't think I would be personally able to kill someone."

Ted Burke, senior: "I feel that the draft should include both men and women. I don't feel that I would want to go unless it involved national security."

Juanita Schrems, sophomore: "I don't like the idea of women being drafted. I'm for women's lib, but when it comes to being drafted, they're going to the extreme. If I was drafted, I would probably try to beat the system and join the Navy first. I think I would enjoy that more."

Chris Whalen, junior: "There's nothing wrong with the draft. I think it would be wrong to run. But I really don't think that women are either culturally or physically suited for combat."

the Villanovan Personals

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The VILLANOVAN reserves the right to use discretion in printing the Personals.

The Villanovan Valentine Personals

Drop off personal and payment in the Advertising Manager's Box (VILLANOVAN Office, 215 Dougherty Hall or Box 239 in the Tolentine Mail Room.

For insertion in the Feb. 8 issue

Your Name _____

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I've really "enjoyed" the last four months. Looking forward to the future.
Love You Always,
MW

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Thanks for the "special night" last semester. If you would only love me as I love you.
Lisa P.

Dear "MO,"
Best wishes for a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! May twenty-two be full of happiness for you.
Love,
Suzy

Happy Birthday
2-Beer Billy!!
Love,
Susan, Barb & Cath

Dear Ernest T. Bass,
I know it's two days late but Happy 21st!
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An Old 'Friend'
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 6, 1980
Villanova University Placement Office

Burroughs

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

From the second floor...

Pull out

Student Government Association

A Question of Confidence

. . . This community serves society by developing and sustaining an academic environment in which the potentialities of its members may be realized . . .

. . . Given its character and resources, Villanova is committed to offering such undergraduate programs as will best serve the needs of its constituencies . . .

. . . Furthermore, it seeks to involve students, faculty and administrators in the development of University policy through appropriate structures of governance . . .

Board of Trustees, 1979
Villanova University Mission Statement

The ideological thrust of this document has already been eroded by the Board of Trustees themselves as a result of their own apathy and failure to assume their inherent responsibility to the Villanova community. As a result, the threat of faculty unionization is impeding the administration's planning for future academic years, renovations of aging facilities and replacement of obsolete academic equipment has been postponed, and finally, the cost of education at Villanova is dangerously close to exceeding the acceptable level of the market.

The University Budget for the fiscal 1980-1981 year is nearing completion, and the expected rise in tuition and room and board looks dismal at best for the majority of Villanova students. The students can expect a 10% rise in tuition costs, or $350. In addition, resident students will pay $250 more next year to live on campus. Furthermore, for the first time, there will be a cost differential between colleges. Engineering and Nursing students can expect to pay more for their education than other students.

For years, the University Senate has made recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning the financial policies of the university which have been ultimately rejected and ignored.

These recommendations have included the employment of current endowment income, fund-raising drives, allocation of budget surpluses to the current fund, exploration of additional sources of income and perhaps more importantly, a reassessment of the Board of Trustees fund-raising posture. In most universities, the Board of Trustees is responsible for generating funds.

The Board is supposed to have individuals within its membership who have the personal capability and personal and professional contacts for substantially increasing the University's coffers. However, the fund-raising results of the Board of Trustees have (with the exception of John Connelly) been inadequate and disappointing. A long term result of their past inactivity is manifesting itself in the upcoming budget. Last year, student tuition and related fees accounted for 95-97% of the total operating budget of this University. This year, the trend is apparently continuing with students not only receiving this undue financial burden; but also, in education, which in some areas is becoming less and less competitive with comparable schools.

Students studying engineering of the sciences will get an education taught by experienced and qualified professors. However, he will not receive the practical training necessary in lab work because of obsolete equipment. The technology of today is so rapidly changing that the equipment used in research evolves continuously. In order to provide the most dynamic programs, money must be expended in order to acquire these sophisticated instruments for the use of both faculty and students. However, it has become impossible for Villanova University to compete with other educational institutions who can provide these necessary tools to their students. If this trend is not reversed, Villanova will see in the near future that matriculating students will not attend here; but rather, will go to other schools because of the opportunities they provide.

In addition, other badly needed student-oriented programs have been cut or postponed as a result of Villanova's budgetary problems. The Master's degrees in Taxation and Business Administration, originally considered for implementation in 1979-80, has been suspended indefinitely because the funds to make these programs self-sustaining are unavailable. Renovations of older dormitories, classroom buildings and other buildings have been either cut or postponed until funding becomes available. Financial stability, one of Villanova's higher priorities, is plainly an idea whose implementation is so extremely rigorous and difficult that the Board does not want to assume responsibility for it. After all, it takes an enormous amount of time and energy to raise funds and ensure successful financial planning and stability. The Board has never exhibited any penchant for this type of activity.

Hard times for higher education are drawing near. The boom years of the 1960's and 1970's when higher education grew dramatically have gone bust. Private schools are trapped between mounting inflation and sliding enrollments. Some 34% of America's private colleges are losing ground financially and eating up their reserves. Inflation has caused a yawning tuition gap between public and private schools, forcing private schools to price themselves out of the market. In addition, inflation makes potential contributors to college endowments more stingy and makes their contributions worth less.

In response to these problems we advocate the following:

1. Freeze upon all athletic programs with exception to conformance to Title IX, and intramurals,

2. immediate expansion of the Office of Public Relations. This is the administrative office in charge of fund-raising at Villanova,

3, a hiring freeze must be implemented on certain administrative and faculty positions,

4. the university must cut administrative costs across the board,

5. conversion of low level staff to work study through attrition,

6. the derivation of formula shifting student enrollment from the colleges that are over crowded to colleges that are under-enrolled,

and, 7. combine the offices of the Dean of Men and Women (and budget the combined office for not more than 2/3 of their combined budgets for the fiscal year 1979-80).

•

In addition, the University must take immediate action with regard to increasing the amount of endowment. The endowment funds are monies donated to the university in order to provide stability. The annual income from the fund can be used to offset current expense. If the amount of endowment is increased, the amount of income returned annually increases, thus reducing the university's reliance upon student tuition.

When asked if an endowment of $7 million was adequate for a university such as Villanova, Mr. Thomas G. LaBrecque, a member of the Board of Trustees, replied, "No, of course not." From this admission, we have proposed the following resolution to be debated in the February Senate meeting:

"Resolved: That the University Senate recommend to Father President Driscoll that any construction on new facilities be postponed until the fund-raising efforts stated in the first Covenant Campaign with regard to endowment are realized."

Villanova's approach to the 80's must be radically different from that implemented in the past. **The Board of Trustees has an obligation to ensure continued academic excellence while reducing the reliance placed upon student related sources of income.** Villanova's Board of Trustees **must** overcome their apparently natural tendency to be passive spectators rather than active participants. The simple fact is that if the Board is to be active and competent, the process must be managed. Therefore, we ask the Board members themselves to evaluate their function and eliminate any dead weight. If Villanova is to prosper in the future, the Board of Trustees is responsible for not only policy-making, but, more importantly, for fund-raising. If they fail in this mission, they are ultimately responsible for Villanova's demise.

UNION PAGE

"Roses For Your Sweetheart"

Roses are red
And money is green,
Buy her a dozen
And see what I mean.
Buy her a few,
The rewards are so great—
Be it girlfriend, spouse, or affiliate.
So stop by the table
That bears the UNION label ... Feb. 11 to Feb. 14.
Orders taken outside the North Lounge
10:00-3:00

That day is upon us once again. It's a time of romance and love. It's a special day for just you and your special person. Valentine's Day! It's a traditional day which gives us the opportunity to say I like you, or I love you. And what better way to say it than with flowers. To help you do it right, the University Services Committee will be sponsoring "Roses for Your Sweetheart." Orders for Roses will be taken February 6-13 from 11:00-2:00 in front of the North Lounge. You can pick them up February 14 (Valentine's Day) in the same location. So save your nickels and dimes (it doesn't cost that much) and say it right this year. You'll be glad you did!

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission "What It Is And What It Does."

What would have happened if Three Mile Island had turned into a major nuclear accident? How safe is nuclear energy? What are the benefits, shortcomings? These questions and more can be answered by members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Wednesday February 6 at 7:30 P.M. in the Day Hop. The Villanova Union will be sponsoring a twenty-thirty minute lecture entitled "What it is and What it does." The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period in which you can have your questions answered. Is nuclear energy the answer to our problems? You can find out!

Wanted: Cultural Arts Coordinator Applications Due Mon., Feb. 4

Applications for Cultural Arts Coordinator are due by Monday, February 4, 1980 to the secretary in Dougherty Room 208. Signup for an interview at the time you hand in an application. Applications are available in the Union Office. Interviews will be held later during the week of February 4.

Cultural Arts is one of the most versatile of all the Union Committees. In addition to such events as the Nutcracker Suite, they also plan coffeehouses, lectures and anything else that they can think of to try and put a little culture in our lives here at V.U.

Note - The Person Selected Will Hold this position until March 1981.

"Guess the Number of Pennies In A Container"

10-3 P.M. front of NL
The winner will receive dinner at Gullifty's

DATING GAME

February 14 NL
12 Noon

"You won't have to be lonely this Valentine's Day"

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

12 Noon NL

Feb. 19

Prizes
Audience
Participation

BOOK BUY BACK

NL
9:30-4:30
Feb. 14-15

Silhouettes figure salon

Small Talk and 3 Jazzercise classes

12-12:30, 1:00

"To get you in shape for Spring Break"

SKI TRIP HUNTER MT. (1,600 ft.)

March 14-16

- Round trip transportation via Motor Coach
- Two nights lodging at the Holiday Inn
- Four meals
  - Two full breakfasts
  - Two lavish dinners

$25 Deposit due January 30

$79

EUROPE

22 Days

$1,100

Explore: Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England, France, and Italy
Tour Price Includes:
-Round Trip Air Transportation (Philadelphia-London-Philadelphia)
-Breakfast and Dinner Daily
-Motor Coach Transportation London back to London
-Camping at recognized campsites
-Two Hotel stops
-All Camping Equipment (except sleeping bags)

UNION PAGE

COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS Available Now

Get involved, The Union needs YOU. If you consider yourself a leader, are interested in programming and publicizing school events, and would just like to become an integral part of "the people place" then we have the job for you. There are many coordinator areas to choose from depending on your interests and abilities including President and Secretary-Treasurer. Applications for President and all coordinator positions are available in the Union Office Room 203 Dougherty. President and Secretary-Treasurer applications are due by February 11 and all others are due by February 18. They are to be returned to the secretary in Room 208 Dougherty. Don't wait! Vie for a coordinator position for the following areas.

Vice President Operations	University II
Recreation	University Services
Social Functions	Publicity
Major Events	Visual Arts

UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII

UII is coming! Do you have any special talents that you would like to share with others? Have you always wanted to be on the other side of the desk? The last day for UII Teacher Requirement is February 5. Pick up a course description in the Union Office. We need you! If teaching isn't exactly what you had in mind, how about signing up for one or more of the many unique courses being offered this year. University II course registration will be held on February 25, 26 & 27 in the West Lounge from 10:30-2:00. Don't miss your chance.

UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII UII

FT. LAUDERDALE

Second and Final Payment due

BAHAMAS February 29 - March 9

$329

Room Still Available

PRESIDENT?

SECRETARY-TREASURER

You Too Could Be A **UNION LEADER**

"THE PEOPLE PLACE"

RECREATION

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Coming Soon . . .

Feb. 6-7
7 & 9:30
West Lounge
Admission $1.00
Look for...

Brought to you by

VISUAL ARTS

(THEY DO IT IN COLOR)

DRACULA

Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

LOVE at First Bite

Feb. 6-7

Melvin Simon Productions Presents a George Hamilton-Robert Kaufman Production
George Hamilton - Susan Saint James - Richard Benjamin
- Love At First Bite - Dick Shawn - Arte Johnson
Co-Executive Producer Robert Kaufman • George Hamilton Music by Charles Bernstein
Story by Robert Kaufman & Mark Gindes Screenplay by Robert Kaufman Produced by Joel Freeman Directed by Stan Dragoti
Color by CFI - Color Prints by Movielab An American International Release
PG
© 1979 American International Pictures, Inc

THE GOODBY GIRL

FEB. 13 & 14

From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan

Pull out

The ACS

Facts About Parking

In enduring four years of attempting to park at Villanova, I have been repeatedly angered by what I thought was security's lack of enforcement of parking regulations. Last Tuesday, I went to find out Securities side of the issue. I spoke with Captain Cunnane, the head of Villanova security. These are the facts.

FACT 1 There are 2400 available spaces of campus parking. There are 2000 stickers given out. That means that there should be at least 400 extra parking spaces around campus. The only problem is that you may have to walk a distance to class. Many people also forget that there is parking in front of the stadium. The problem is obvious. There are a lot of illegally parked cars.

FACT 2 Security can only tow as many cars as Radnor garage can hold. This number is limited. Also, most towing is done on campus, because parking on campus is more limited. Security does try to tow the more flagrant offenders, but they need your help. When you spot a flagrant offender, and have a legitimate complaint, report it to security. This is the only way we can clean up the problem.

FACT 3 Security is not out to persecute anybody. They are especially worried about commuters. They don't want to tow cars that a commuter may need to get to a job with. This is security's dilemma. When they try to do their job, they are the bad guys. When they don't again they are the bad guys.

FACT 4 There is no reason not to buy a sticker. Parking at Villanova is extremely cheap compared to other area schools. The problem comes when people try to beat the system, at others expenses. We can't look only at residents. Many commuters are part of the problem. Basically, we are going to have to try to police ourselves. This article was not meant to justify security's actions. I am merely trying to present the other side. I think that security could concentrate more effort into at least the main lot. They do need our help. You must report cars without stickers. If you have a proposal to improve the system, tell the A.C.S. and we'll submit the proposal for you. Captain Cunnane is willing to listen to us, but not a lone voice or an angry mob. That is why proposals should be through us.

Leo Koletas

Hey, You

Well, the first semester of the 80's is in its second week. Had any trouble finding a parking space? If you think its bad now, wait until it snows. Or if you were lucky enough to find a space, have you had any trouble starting your car after it sat idle in the parking lot all day? What do you do when you are not in class — sit around in the Pie Shop and complain that there is nothing for a commuter to do on the Villanova campus?

Did you know that there is an organization on this very campus that just might be able to help you with these problems? I am referring to the A.C.S. Now you're thinking, "Well, they don't do anything." However, it is exactly that attitude which is keeping the A.C.S. from achieving its full potential. This is YOUR organization and yes off-campus residents, this is for you too. So it's called the Association of Commuter Students; what's in a name? Besides, you do commute. It is important for all of you to realize that the A.C.S. could be the largest organization on campus. Do you know the influence this organization could have at Villanova. We are a majority here and have a right to be heard.

Complaining in the Pie Shop does $&'+%• complaining at an A.C.S. meeting could probably lead to action and more importantly could bring results. Get involved! If you want to complain, you might as well complain where it will do some good. Who knows, you might improve your social life by taking part in the trips, parties, and lectures sponsored by the A.C.S. More importantly, you'll find a great group of people who are interested and want to help. See you soon.

Mary Leighton

A.C.S. NOTES

— A.C.S. will have an ice skating party February 8th. Tickets will be available from A.C.S. executive Board in 213 Dougherty.

— There will be a ski trip to Spring Mountain February 15th. Lift tickets are $5.00, Rentals $4.45. Information is available in the office.

— Next meeting Feb. 12th, 12:45 North Lounge.

— Emergency Car Kit is still available in the Student Activities Office.

RSA

RSA Reevaluation Committee

In order to reevaluate the present structure as contained in the constitution, to develop new and innovative programming ideas and to update the organization to meet the changing needs of residents, the RSA has formed a reevaluation committee composed of seven resident students and moderator Matt Christenson.

Each of these seven members: Karen Dunn, Diane Genovese, Mike Imperiale, Paul Andrews, John Couzens, Shawn Sullivan and Helen Haney represent a different facet of the RSA including executive board, hall councils, judicial board and resident constituency, giving the board a diversified and well rounded nature. If effective this semester, the committee could become an integral part of the RSA.

Administrators and residents at V.U. will be interviewed as to their opinions about the RSA and their suggestions for improvement. With all of this information in mind the committee will then critically look at our system.

The committee will also compile a list of all new programming ideas they have found for use by next year's hall councils. The recommendations will be forwarded to the executive committee of the RSA for further action.

The RSA has often been criticized for not doing much for residents. It is hoped that through this committee the RSA will be criticized but at the same time, suggestions will be made for improvement. It is easy to criticize, but not quite as easy to improve. We need an effective and functioning RSA and we are the only ones who can make it so. When approached for your opinions and suggestions please give them honestly. Good luck to the committee and next year may we all see the fruits of their labor exemplified in a strong and effective Resident Student Association.

THIRD ANNUAL RSA VALENTINE
SEMI-FORMAL
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1980
ST. MARY's cafeteria
TICKETS $5.00 per couple $3.00 per person
Tickets and information available next week at CIC

Partying At Villanova

A Lost Cause?

By MICHAEL MULROONEY

While it may seem to current freshmen and sophomores that Villanova's social life is unduly restricted, upperclassmen can still remember a time when Villanova had a reputation as one of the best partying schools on the East Coast. This was a time when one could go home at Christmas, visit old high school friends at a local party, and tell them with pride that you attended Villanova. It seemed there was never a weekend without a number of parties on campus with which to choose from.

When I look back on my college years, I can recall many memorable party moments. What upperclassman could ever forget those Friday afternoon T.G.'s, or those Monday night Cat's Eyes. Another regular hang out was the "Quad," in between Sheehan and Sullivan, where one could always find a couple of kegs, music being played out the windows, and a group of people having a great time.

This was also a time when Fedigan reached its peak as a partying dorm. Fedigan was filled with rugby players. Anyone who has ever been to a rugby party will understand what I mean when I say rugby players can party! Perhaps the biggest partying day of the year was St. Patrick's Day. Early in the morning, the basement of Bartley Hall was filled with about fifty kegs of beer. This was an unofficial school holiday, since few people went to classes, and those that did were in no condition to take notes.

"What upperclassman could ever forget those Friday afternoon T.G.'s, or those Monday nite Cat's Eyes. Last year was a disaster for parties on campus."

Last year was a disaster for parties on campus. The L.C.B. used various threats and scare tactics, which greatly diminished the social life at Villanova. The only dormitory which successfully threw large scale parties was O'Dwyer Hall. Before its conversion into a girls dormitory, O'Dwyer Hall threw a party entitled "The O'Dwyer Final Fest." This was a party which enabled members of the O'Dwyer Country Club (as it was sometimes called) to leave the dorm in the spring, in the same style they entered it in the fall, in the form of a party.

Looking back at my favorite party moments, I feel it is no coincidence that most all of them were at 'on campus parties.' It is a shame that most all parties today have to be held off campus. Many freshmen and sophomores miss out on one of colleges most memorable experiences: The Party! Since freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to have a car on campus, they have no way to get to these parties. Now people will tell you, "You don't have to drink to have a good time." That is fine and true, however other forms of mind altering substances are not only more expensive and harder to obtain, but many of them are also illegal. For this reason I am calling for a revival of the 'on campus party.' I think if we all work together, we can get this school back its respectibility.

The following are a few suggestions to throwing a successful party. The first and most important is the clientele to be invited. This should consist of as close as possible equal numbers of both sexes. (If your party consists of more than two different sexes be sure everyone invited is well aware of this fact.) The next question you probably have is how many people should I invite, and how can I let them know about my party? The number of people depends on the size of the room the party is to be held in. I recommend inviting 10-20% fewer people than you expect or would like to have. Whenever there is a party on campus, people will hear about it and bring friends. A party is best advertised by word of mouth. This way everyone is somebody's friend, and you will encounter less fights and rival groups showing up. It is also a good idea to have one or two large sober people to act as bouncers in case anyone does get out of hand. The mere presence of a large

(Continued on page 11)

IFC Elects Woman President

Dave Cooley Photo

By MARYANN McDONNELL

Leslie Palmer started her term as the first female president of the Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) on January 1. "I find it super challenging because I'm a female leader in a typically male role," said Palmer.

Palmer started in the I.F.C. when she was pledging as a first semester sophomore. Second semester she became the president of her sorority, Phi Beta Delta. As president she served on the Board of Presidents of the I.F.C. She had been involved in the I.F.C. for three semesters before she was elected president.

Palmer is also in charge of the Board of Presidents and the General Assembly of the I.F.C. "We're rewriting the I.F.C. constitution now and there's a lot of reorganizing to do in the Council," said Palmer. "I'd like to get the Council working along the lines it should be. It's pretty inactive right now."

"In the last few years the leaders have been bringing it back and I'd like to continue along those lines. We need better public relations for all the Greek organizations to get to the student body. I'd like to see the Greeks respected and thought of as something to join or pledge," stated Palmer.

"My major goal is to get the I.F.C. working the way it should be and to promote the Greek organizations. We're handling most of the publicity for the eleven Greek organizations and we hope to sponsor some fund raisers, something like a Casino night, for the whole campus and not solely for Greeks. The money the I.F.C. makes will go back into the Greek organizations," continued Palmer.

She concluded, "It'd also like to bring all the fraternities and sororities together. They're all doing well separately but they should work towards common goals and get a lot more done."

CAMPUS COMEDY

My Teacher Is A. . .

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

An often repeated scene in the beginning of any semester is when one student approached another and says, "Did you ever have Dr. Whathisname for Psychology? What's he like?" The response is usually vague and casual; like, "He's all right as a teacher I guess, but I flunked his course," or "Funny guy, he's really cool." What does that tell you? Either your friend slept through the entire semester, or he wants you to go through the same misery as he did in the class.

In order to correct this problem, we have compiled a small breakdown of teacher's qualifications. Now you can accurately label a professor's method of teaching by letter by referring to this list. Some deviations are of course expected, but most teachers can be assigned to one of the following groups.

A. The frustrated actor. This teacher believes wholeheartedly in the old adage, "The world is a stage," and demonstrates it remarkably well in the classroom. His whole lecture sounds like a stand-up comedy act, with a few gems of knowledge sandwiched between an array of self-indulgent monologues. Gives a very laid-back appearance, but usually demolishes you in the final.

B. The Egghead. Although this type of professor possesses incredible intellectual talents he lacks the final ingredient which would enable him to teach well; the ability to convey knowledge. His students experience acute writer's cramp from taking down every proverbial syllable that flows from his lips, but when rereading their notes, they find a mass of obscure abstractions. Tests are usually equally abstract.

C. The Self-Appointed Master. These teachers are always authorities on some obscure subject, and look upon all students as "Philistines." They constantly remind the class of their endless accomplishments, demanding their utmost reverence and respect. They enjoy teaching only because it allows them to assert their unmitigating superiority in the realms of knowledge. They often hand back tests and papers with long, condescending comments scrawled across the page in red ink. Because they recognize the obvious density of their "charlatan" students, exams are simple and usually objective (They hate to read essays that may pose alternate views from their own).

D. The Radical. Intelligent person with basic teaching abilities, this teacher feels an uncontrollable need to shock his students. Whether he feels he has to keep the class awake by spicing up the lecture, or he lacks the confidence in his normal personality, is unknown. A normal display of the Radical's methods: discussing his sex life, giving the finger to someone in class, claiming that Shakespeare was an ignoramus, or informing the students that President Lincoln was really gay. He caters to the males in the class by telling dirty jokes, and wholly enjoys seeing the females blush at his brashness. He is an unrelinquishing name-dropper, and tries to assure everyone that "he was in our seats only a few years ago." Tests are cake, and he gives out A's like gumdrops. Don't expect to learn much more than the latest dirt in Bryn Mawr.

E. Everyone's Dream Teacher. Almost an extinct breed, you can still find a few of these professors wandering around. They are intelligent, well-educated, personable scholars who take a genuine interest in the student's academic career. They are advocates of an old method of teaching which turns even the most ridiculously boring subject into an enjoyable and comprehensive lecture. Office hours are always open, and they welcome questions and comments both in and outside of class. They do not believe in assigning term papers, and understand that a personal matter can sometimes be more important than school work. An absolute blessing when you find yourself with four other teachers from groups A, B, C, and D in one semester.

N.B. I am happy to say that I was lucky enough to get 5 group E teachers this semester, and I am confident that they will take this article into account when assigning my final grade.

Editors Note: ALL The Villanovan Staff was lucky enough to get all group E teachers this semester. We hope that they will take this information into account at finals time.

VFL March on Washington

By EILEEN CUNNIFFE

On January 22, 1973, the United States Supreme Court handed down a tragic decision that has since resulted in the loss of nearly ten million innocent human lives. Since that ruling seven years ago, the legal and social controversies have continued to mount.

For pro-lifers, the battle has been a long uphill climb with nearly as many setbacks as advances. Legal loopholes and terminologies have resulted in gross inconsistencies and injustices. To mention just a few, in many states a minor may not have her ears pierced without parental consent, but no consent is required to have an abortion; and parents may sue the doctor who delivers their child for "wrongful birth" if the child is born with handicaps of which they were not previously warned.

In spite of such frustrating legislation, Right-to-Life groups across the country have continued to form a strong and consistent grass-roots movement over the past several years, supporting life from the unborn to the elderly.

Last Tuesday, on the anniversary of the Roe-Wade decision, tens of thousands of Americans joined in the seventh "March For Life" in the nation's Capitol. A busload of students from Villanova participated in the day's events, both locally and in Washington, D.C.

A recent proclamation by the Delaware County Council supporting the pro-life cause drew much criticism from area pro-abortionists, including several NOW members, who insisted that the Council's pro-life stand was an unfair representation of Delaware County's Citizens. So before going to Washington on Tuesday morning, several local pro-life groups, including the Villanovans For Life, stopped at the County Courthouse in Media to show appreciation for the Council's proclamation and to counter the "pro-choice" pickets who assembled to protest the County's "Pro-Life Day."

Upon arriving in Washington, the Villanovans For Life met up with the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition members from various parts of the country, and joined them in the march. (By chance, the VFL marched next to pro-lifers from Notre Dame, and although there was a difference of opinion as to who won a recent basketball game, students from both campuses were united in their pro-life convictions).

About mid-way through the march from the Ellipse to the Capitol Building, a cold rain started to fall on the marchers, and messages on the brightly-colored posters carried by so many of the protesters were nearly washed away. Nevertheless, the enthusiasm remained in spite of the rain and pro-lifers assembled in front of the Capitol to rally for a Human Life Amendment, to renew the commitment to pro-life standards in our legislation, and to listen to messages from pro-life leaders and politicians across the country-including a message of support from Presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

After the rally the marchers spread out to lobby with their elected representatives and to remind them that the pro-life movement will not go away until all human life is once again protected by the government. Villanova students called upon legislators from Pennsylvania, Illinois, and New Jersey to thank those who supported pro-life legislation in the past year, and to criticize those whose voting records were pro-abortion.

The March For Life is a consistent way of renewing the pro-life pledge; but it is merely one phase of the on-going educational and political challenges which face pro-lifers today. As the marchers, cold and wet but still determined, returned to their buses at the end of the day and headed home to Villanova and hundreds of other destinations around the nation, the seventh "March For Life" came to an end. But the eighth year of legalized abortion-on-demand was already well underway — and at the alarming national rate of one abortion every 30 seconds, not a moment is to be wasted in the struggle for Life-legislation.

"For pro-lifers, the battle has been a long uphill climb ... legal loopholes and terminologies have resulted in gross inconsistencies and in justices."

[redacted]

WKWC is a little unorganized this week . . . the **distraction** caused by **Basic Jasek** trying to get out of the **closet** threw our concentration off . . . where's **Scotty** when you need him? . . . the **Union** is trying to **abolish parietals** so people can practice for the **kissing contest** . . . judging from the people we've **kissed** on **campus**, everybody will need **lots of practice** . . . but remember — **no tongues** . . . news flash from our **Washington** correspondent, **Harry Reasoniess** . . . the **drinking age** has been **raised to 35**, but never fear . . . the **draft** was **lowered to 12** . . . everyone was looking forward to seeing **Kennedy** in **Philadelphia** . . . even his **wife Joan** . . . **Kennedy** took an **unusual** route to **Philadelphia** . . . his **motorcade drove** off the **George Platt Memorial Bridge** . . . and **swam** the rest of the way . . . it's been a **slow week** . . . The **Connelly Center** took the week off and went to **Barbados** . . . They opened the **travel agency** just in time after **Carter** announced his **draft policy** to book the rush of **one-way out-of-the-country trips** . . . they told us it would be **worth** something . . . angry **local residents** want the number of **pedestrians** crossing **Lancaster limited** . . . they're worried about **students damaging** their **cars** by **wa king** into them while crossing the road . . . well, the incident involving two **V.U. students** who were caught trying to **shoplift** the **same** piece of **London broil** from the **A&P** proves two things . . . **Villanova students are not dishonest** (they're **too dumb** to be) but they have **excellent taste** . . . hearing that the **Stanford rats were homeless**, the **charitable boys** from **third floor Sullivan** invited them to stay for a while . . . we hear a little **rah-rah** is very **expensive** these days . . . but who knows, who cares . . .

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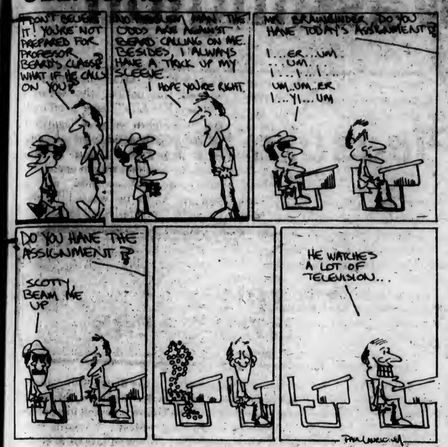

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Freshman - Still Learning

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN and SHARON MILLS

Congratulations freshmen of '83, you've survived your first college semester. You thought life wasn't so bad the first four months as long as you were armed with a blue book, a dictionary of 10,001 college terms, and of course a six-pack of friends. You're proud that you know the post office hours and the four types of salad dressing in Dougherty. Do you still remember your mailbox combination, or your roommate's name? You'd better look through the freshman record and brush up on the names and faces of your ten closest friends. This semester doesn't include Orientation Counselors and "Howdie-doodie" games. Your Chem teacher isn't going to start classes with a few rounds of "Elephant and Giraffe" so everyone can become better acquainted.

'We're talking about college life in the raw. Who cares about the 101 ways to make your bed, or Level 1 laundry laws. By now you've discovered which washers stretch your clothes, and which ones eat them. What we're discussing is classes, profs, and the drop/add routine. All you dropped and added last semester were your books. Now you know it's possible to have an English teacher with a real name instead of the famous Dr. Staff. -

If parties in Dougherty were the highlight of last semester's weekends, consider sampling an off-campus festivity this semester. Sugartown isn't a confectionary fantasyland where everyone goes on Thursday and doesn't return until Sunday. It's a real town, with real people, and real parties . . . real wild parties. Also, Frat gatherings have now lowered their height requirement so even freshmen can get in — too bad Kellys doesn't work on the same system.

Where have all the tailgate parties voyaged to? Good question. Rumor says the third floor of the library. Now you know why they card you, but where do they hide the keg??

PARTY

(Continued from page 9)

bouncer is enough to quell most disturbances.

Another important question to consider is what beverage should I serve? Often people jump to the conclusion to get a keg and serve beer. This is fine most of the time but occasionally people like a change of pace. For this I recommend a grain punch. Grain alcohol can be purchased at most any State Store, and because it is so strong (190 proof) it can be stretched to serve many people. My personal favorite is grain mixed with Hawaiian Punch (Tropical Fruit), various fruit juices, and fresh fruit (apples, peaches, oranges, grapefruit, etc.). Many people leave out the fruit, but this is what I feel really makes the punch. It seems the fruit soaks up the alcohol, and just eating a few pieces of fruit will leave you in a wonderful state of nirvana.

The final item to consider is what type of music should be played. This is often a difficult choice to make since some people like rock, and others like to dance. Disco is dying, so I recommend a variety of rock. The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Who, Led Zeppelin, and The Grateful Dead are always popular at parties. Much of the new rock coming out is also suitable for both dancing and listening pleasure. So with these tips in mind let's all go out and organize a couple of parties. They can start out slow, but believe me they will grow! Let's get Villanova back on its feet for the 80's!

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Gary Numan

The Pleasure Principle

by Chris Siawecki

It is difficult to immediately grasp and label **The Pleasure Principle** because coldness and impersonalization are parts of Gary Numan's message. My first few listenings resulted in stirring up only the word 'interesting,' but I was groping for the handle on something more specific. Luckily, I heard John Cleese of Monty Python's Flying Circus portray a theatre critic in a skit about Neville Shumpe, whose plays described the human condition in terms of British rail. In the midst of his beautifully insane tirade about ambiguity, he emotes the phrase, "a plea for understanding in a mechanized ethos." Bravo, troops.

Gary Numan's latest is impressive for only his second album. It lashes out at technology as a way of life (what, again?) through his often awesome lyrics. But, the album is unsettling rather than frightening because of the limitations inherent to a musical vehicle whose essence is control of self and emotion, against which his lyrics rebel. He translates this control into basic three- and four-note riffs, sterile production, repetition, and a voice devoid of all but the starkest emotions. The result is a mixture of syncopated circuitry and unpretentious synthesizer washes, with Christopher Payne's viola rippling everywhere.

If Roger Waters ever held a write-alike contest, Gary Numan would make Springsteen's blues about factory life sound like **The Wizard Of Oz**. Some of the titles are incredible, such as "Metal," "Complex," "Observer," and "Engineers." In places, the lyrics to "Metal" are especially charming: "My Mallory heart/Is sure to fail" and "I'm still confusing love with need." His odd detachment, when adapted to a Bowie-esque vocal style of rapid call-and-repeat, wonderfully understates the rage in his words. He must really have his alien bit down, because when I showed the cover photo of him to a friend of mine, the best he could come up with was, "Well, at least he doesn't have long fingernails."

Sound Waves

Warren Zevon's **Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School** was more than a year in the making and should be in your hands soon. According to Warren, the album contains "the kind of music I've always wanted to write. There's one instrumental and some orchestral linking, some odder structures. I would say it probably bears a strong Stravinsky influence." (Zevon met the maestro through an earlier mentor, conductor, and critic Robert Craft.) The classical interludes, however, do not preclude some muscular and antic rock from the old werewolf. The "Peckinpah of Rock," as he has been dubbed, sometimes leaves the children home and gets in a little practice with his .44 Magnum revolver, restricting its use to "the far back country, where only the true buckaroos and the mules and horses and my girlfriend ever venture." However, the Magnum has been supplanted on the back cover of **Bad Luck Streak** by Uzi submachine gun, fave of terrorists worldwide.

Jim Morrison, who may get a posthumous Grammy for his **An American Prayer,** will stand revealed in fuller detail than ever before when **No One Here Gets Out Alive,** biography by Danny Sugarmen and Jerry Hopkins, is published in April. The book takes up Morrison's life in the midst of early childhood and ends with the most complete account yet of his mysteriously untimely death. The book has drawn the wrath of the Morrison estate; Jim's father (a retired admiral) and his father-in-law (a retired high school principal) joined forces to brand it a "ghoulish despicable rip-off." A chapter — not the one about his death — will be excerpted in **Rolling Stone** in March.

Linda Ronstadt says her forthcoming album **Mad Love,** produced by Peter Asher, is simply "good rock & roll." Linda sang some of it at the Fox-Warfield in San Francisco at two benefit shows for the Cambodian boat people. She performed with Joan Baez (who organized the benefit) and Hoyt Axton.

The Car's lead guitarist Elliot Easton recently told Jas Obrecht of **Guitar Player** how he helps reproduce the band's complex studio sound on stage: "My hands are constantly moving. The way our songs are structured, the guitar will jump out for maybe two bars and then come back into the ensemble. I don't use the volume pedal for this . . . I'm quick enough with the knobs and the toggle switch. Once I get used to a guitar, I can really do it in a split second, and this is how I get past trying to accomplish what is done on albums as overdubs.

Ride Through Time

By FRED PESCATORE

Looking for somewhere to go and something to do? Do you enjoy nature in the heart of a metropolis? Well, if you do then I think the Fairmount Park Trolley-Bus may be just for you.

The open-air green and red Fairmount Park Trolley-Bus is decked out like a streetcar of yesteryear and is Philadelphia's modern attempt to recreate the turn-of-the century Victorian Fairmount Park Trolley.

Every spring, summer and fall, the trolley-bus operates between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and takes you on a scenic 90-minute loop. The passengers may board at any one of the many stops and can get on and off as often as they like.

The trolley tours start at the Tourist Center located at 16th St. the J.F.K.Blvd. in Philadelphia, and it narrates a marvelous story about Fairmount Park as it passes hundreds of sculptures, fountains and colonial mansions. It makes about 21 stops in all which include the Academy of Natural Sciences, the Franklin Institute, the famous Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Zoo, America's first, Playhouse in the Park, the Mount Pleasant Mansion, Robin Hood Dell East and West — showplaces for some of the great musical talent and many other exciting places.

Fairmount Park has over three million trees and it is the largest city park in the world — encompassing 8,000 acres of history, culture and recreation.

There are many forms of recreational activity such as boating, sailing, fishing, bicycling, picnicing, horseback riding, tennis, baseball, jogging and lots more.

In the early years of American history, many wealthy people made their homes on non-historic Fairmount Park. The Schuylkill's banks were once a very picturesque suburb of Philadelphia, comprised of magnificent estates nestled on the hills overlooking the river. Today, Fairmount Park still contains a vast legacy of historic 18th and 19th century mansions, ten of which are still open to the public.

For you history buffs, the Park was the site of the Centennial Exhibition in 1876 and in fact 2 major buildings from the first American world's fair still stand — Memorial Hall and Ohio House.

Today, Memorial Hall houses a sound-and-light scale model of the entire Centennial Exposition. The Ohio House, which once was a state exhibition building in 1876, is today the Fairmount Park Information Center.

The Philadelphia Zoo, which is the nation's first, opened in 1875 and has since expanded to 42 acres which 1600 birds and animals call their home.

The Park offers much entertainment and the Playhouse in the Park offers professional theatre-in-the-round.

The Trolley-Bus also takes visitors past the Japanese Tea House which is an authentic 17th Century and to the cabin that served as Ulysses S. Grant's headquarters in the final days of the Civil War.

Culture, excitement and a bit of taste of the past all for $1.50. The admission price also entitles you to special admission discounts to all the attractions along the way. What more could anyone want?

"Northern Lights" Details Story of Struggle

By MARC LAPADULA

Northern Lights captures a simplistic sensitivity not often expressed in recent films. In a day of twisting, complex plots and exaggerated special effects, it clearly stands alone.

Northern Lights is the story of a struggle whose memory has almost been lost but cannot be forgotten by those of later years who were to benefit so much from it.

It is the story of Scandinavian wheat farmers in North Dakota. The year is 1915. The story involves hardships, restraints, and injustice. It is the dawn of a change that would affect some 40,000 farmers in the span of a year. It is the desperate attempt of disgusted men to form a Nonpartisan League so that they can gain some form of control over their futures.

One man who risks the loss of his farm, and, unavoidably the woman he loves, is Ray Sorenson, played by Bob Behling. Behling gives a strong, notable performance. The harsh realities faced by men like him are clearly exemplified in the lines on his face.

Susan Lynch plays Inga, the young woman Ray plans to marry. She is a talented actress and handles her role with versatile assurance.

Last year at the Cannes Film Festival, John Hanson and Rob Neilson received the Golden Camera award for "Best First Film," for writing and directing **Northern Lights.** The film, which utilizes a largely unprofessional cast, cost only $330,000. The product of their achievement can be classified as a drama-documentary, for although Ray Sorenson is a fictional character, the story behind him is a true one.

The music, by David Ozzie Ahlers, is perhaps the most intriguing element of the entire movie. It clearly conveys a mood with which an audience, foreign to the frozen recesses of North Dakota, can identify. The music is sometimes hopeful, sometimes joyous. It also at times conveys a sense of being defeated. However, this is the story of these people.

The photography is also noteworthy. Black and white film combined with Judy Irola's simple camera techniques are employed to better communicate the desolate setting.

Unfortunately, on the entertainment level, many may find **Northern Lights** lacking to their tastes. The audience, expecting excitement, may find itself abandoned in the long angle shots of the snow-covered fields.

Everyday action takes place. The movie primarily focuses on the plight of these people and the circumstances under which they must live and try to change.

Some perhaps forget and many do not know of the struggle that once saw families lose their land — forcing them to rise up bravely, risking everything to prevent disaster. It is to these people that the movie is dedicated. It is the memory of these men and women that is responsible for the creation of the film in the first place.

Robert Behling as Ray Sorenson, tries to convince a neighbor to join fight for farmer's rights.

A Look Inside

The Philadelphia Museum of Art

By MARY JANE GAVENDA

Any of you who have seen the movie "Rocky" will remember the thrilling jogging scene in which Rocky triumphantly runs up the famous stairs of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Well, now that you all have observed its outside beauty on film, why don't you take a look on the inside and find out what it's really famous for?

The world-renowned Philadelphia Museum of Art offers a wide range of artistic expression from the Far East and Medieval to the Renaissance and Modern mode. Besides the magnificent paintings and sculptures by great masters such as Picasso, Renoir, Monet, Van Gogh, Rembrandt and Rodin (to name but a few), there are also wonderful "period" rooms displaying the furniture, art, and mood of the times. Among these, the chandeliered French Drawing Room, the Romanesque Cloister, the landscaped Japanese Tea House, and the mysterious Chinese Palace Hall are definite visual experiences.

Special exhibitions at the museum are continually being held. A costume gallery featuring mostly French and American styles 1700-1925, an exhibition of recent Oriental acquisitions, and an overview of travel depicted through the century will be on display through the month of February.

In addition to housing all this artistic genius, the museum provides special services to its many visitors. Free tours and gallery lectures are given on a daily basis. This coming month, lectures on Matisse, Oriental Art, and American Art of the 1960's will be featured and presented by the museum staff. Also tours of the Fairmount Park mansions and trips to China, Russia, England and Burgundy are sponsored by the museum as well as museum memberships.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art provides great opportunities either for intensive study by the art enthusiast or a new learning experience for those with little cultural background. See as much or as little as you like, and of course, don't forget to have your picture taken on the famous steps!

Specifics: To get there by public transportation, take the Paoli Local to Penn Station, cross the street to the Tourist Center and take the Fairmount Park trolley (they leave every half hour) to the museum. Admission is a mere 50c upon presentation of your trolley ticket and student I.D. The museum is opened Tuesday through Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Coming Soon

Folksinger Oscar Brand, who has been broadcasting for WNYC since 1945, and has been a regular on network radio and television for three and a half decades, will be making his first club appearance in three years. The scene of this rare event will be THE MAIN POINT at Bryn Mawr, Saturday night, February the 2nd.

Brand is now Curator of the Songwriters Hall of Fame Museum at One Times Square, host of "The Folksong Festival" (WNYC-AM, Thursdays at 8 p.m.), interviewer for National Public Radio Network, and composer of the score for the musical, now in production, based on Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock." He has already been represented on Broadway by "A Joyful Noise" and "The Education of H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N." He still appears at colleges, universities and concert halls in folk song concerts, but rarely in night clubs.

Randy Newman will appear at Philips Auditorium, West Chester State College, West Chester, PA. Sunday evening, February 10th, at 8 p.m.

One of the most original talents on the musical scene, Newman will bring his ironic, tongue-in-cheek lyrics to the intimacy of Philips Auditorium on the West Chester State campus.

Tickets are $6.50 and $5.50 and are available at Sykes Student Union, Rosedale Avenue, Mad Platter, West Chester, Bag and Baggage, Wilmington, All Ticketron Locations, and Wanamakers, Center City.

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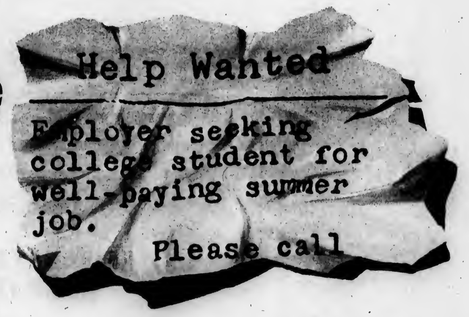

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FORD DIVISION

OLYMPICS IN JEOPARDY

By JERRY VENTRESCA

For those who continue to insist that politics should not stop the 1980 Summer Olympics from taking place in Russia, the first part of this article will attempt to point out that politics long ago tarnished the spirit of the Olympics, to use a phrase of Philadelphia Inquirer Sports Editor Frank Dolson. And for those who are curious in knowing what Villanova's Olympic hopefuls feel about boycotting the Moscow Games, the article also presents interesting opinions and suggestions.

Who can forget what happened in Munich at the 1972 Summer Games? Due to conflicts in Africa and the Middle East, the Rhodesians were forced to leave the '72 Olympics because of objections to their apartheid government. Meanwhile the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) made it known that they didn't care if politics intervened in the Games. After a long standoff at the Olympic Village where PLO terrorists held hostage numerous Israeli athletes, tragedy finally occurred — the terrorists murdered the athletes.

Jim Tuppeny, director of the Penn Relays, probably best summarized the thoughts of the 1976 Montreal Summer Games when he said recently, "You couldn't get in the Olympic Village in Montreal; there was so much security." Sydnee Maree commented similarly. Maree is a prime example of political intervention in the Olympics. A South African citizen attending Villanova, he cannot compete in the Olympic Games due to the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) protesting of South Africa's apartheid government. "We have to admit," said Maree, "that politics exists (in the Games.)" Maree continued, saying in Montreal at the '76 Games "security was heavy because of South Africa." Politics is just as much involved in Moscow as NBC and Coca-Cola.

After President Carter presented the Soviets with a one month ultimatum to leave Afghanistan or the United States will attempt to postpone, cancel, boycott, or move the Games, numerous questions sprung up. Will the IOC postpone the Games or even cancel them? They might consider it if the U.S. receives much support. The removal of the Games is equally unlikely, especially on such short notice. Both Munich and Montreal have converted their Olympic Villages into apartments and Mexico doesn't want the Olympics as much as an exiled shah.

A boycott is the last tactic. The president's executive power includes refusal to grant Americans visas to Moscow, advise American airlines that regular flights to Moscow wouldn't be in their best interests and control equipment (such as NBC's) from being taken out and brought into this country.

At Villanova, three tracksters training for the Olympics have mixed feelings on the question of a U.S. boycott. Senior Keith Brown, training for the 400 meter said, "I don't like Russia . . . the athlete's safety might be in jeopardy and that'll hinder their performance. I plan to go, will go and pray that God protects us." Hurdler Rodney Wilson is in favor of a boycott. Wilson however felt the United States should hold an invitational meet here in the States in replace of the Olympics.

Carlton Young, a freshman competing in the 200 meter said a boycott was "allright," but he'd rather look forward to participating in the Games. He suggested the Summer Games be moved from Moscow because "it would be very dangerous for American athletes over there." All three runners favored a permanent site for future Summer Games — all agreed on Greece.

Assistant track coach Jack Pyrah argued strongly against a boycott. "It doesn't do the kids a darn bit of good if the U.S. backs out," said Pyrah. The coach of Villanova's hopefuls seemed confident that such great security will be in Russia that there is no danger for the athletes. "Unless there is an all out war," continued Pyrah, "there will be an Olympics." However he added that if half of the invited countries boycott the Games, it will be a stern message to Russia to remove their troops from Afghanistan.

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Spring Season Sparks Champion Tracksters

by RAY ENGLER

The defending Indoor Track Champion Wildcats of Villanova have shown through their first four meets this season that they remain a force to be reckoned with by their challengers.

Of particular interest is freshman Rodney Wilson from Bartram High, who becomes Villanova's best hurdler since Ery Hall, the Olympic silver medalist in the high hurdles in 1968. Wilson tied Hall's all-time indoor best in the 60 yard high hurdles with a matching 7.0 time of his own at an indoor meet at Lehigh University last December 8 and has followed it up with consistently strong performances throughout the season. Wilson's mark allowed him to qualify for the IC4A and NCAA Indoor Championships.

Villanova's other outstanding freshman, Carlton Young, also ran an IC4A and NCAA qualifying time of 47.96 for the 440 yard dash, the best in the East this year, at the East Tennessee Invitational on Jan. 13. Young also sprinted a 47.0 relay leg at that same meet.

The choice of Philadelphia's Sportswriters as Athlete of the Year, Don Paige, posted solid times and still remained undefeated indoors. At the Philly Track Classic (Jan. 18), Paige captured the 1000 yard run in 2:09, winning despite the minimal challenge of a four-man field.

The following night at the Olympic Invitational in New York's Madison Square Garden, Paige held off a furious rush by Villanova alumni Mark Belger in the 1000 meters to win by four-tenths of a second (2:21.6 to 2:22.0). The lean senior then anchored the 3200 meter relay that set a meet record at the Olympic Invitational, running a 500 meter leg himself in 1:51.0.

The other members of the 3200 meter relay (Mike England, Amos Korir and John Hunter) have also had solid showings this season. England qualified for the NCAA's and IC4As with a 1:52.1 time in the 880 yard run, as well as contributing a 1:50.8 leg on that 3200 meter relay. Korir won the two-mile race at the Track Classic in a photo finish over Solomon Cheburof Fairleigh-Dickinson by only one-tenth of a second. Maree's contribution to that relay was 1:53.2.

Hunter, the Irishman, ran two solid 880s on two consecutive nights; 1:51.2 in the Track Classic two-mile relay and 1:50.0 in the 3200 meter the following night. The team total was 7:25.0 for that record-setting relay.

Others who qualified for both the NCAAs and IC4As are: Willie Syndor in the 60 yard dash (6.22 seconds at East Tennessee). Dean Childs in the mile (4:05.43 — good enough for first place — at East Tennessee) and the 3000 meter distance (7:59.3 at the Olympic Invitational), Carey Pinkowski in the mile (4:05.82), Sydney Maree in the three-mile (placing first with 13:33.62) and Kevin Dillon in the 1500 meters (3:47.6).

Dillon and Pinkowski also qualified for the IC4As in the mile and two-mile.

Villanova's next meet is Sunday in Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium for the Princeton Relays. The following Friday (February 8), the Wanamaker-Millrose Games will be held at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

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Cats Crumble

By BILL ROCK

The seventh ranked Redmen of St. John's, behind 6'8" center Wayne McKoy, outmuscled the Wildcats en-route to an 81-75 victory last Saturday at Alumni Hall in Jamaica, New York.

The win, the Redmen's 15th in a row, raised St. John's record to 17-1. The loss left the Wildcats at 12-5.

McKoy and junior forward Ron Plair pulled down 12 and 11 rebounds, respectively, in leading the Redmen to a 41-30 advantage that proved the difference in the game.

Wildcat Coach Rollie Massimino stated, "Wayne McKoy is as good a player as anyone we've faced. This is the third time we've played against him and it was by far his best performance."

Villanova's John Pinone led all scorers with 24 points, including 19 in the second half. Alex Bradley added 17 and Rory Sparrow pumped in nine. But that was not enough to offset a balanced St. John's scoring attack which placed four men in double figures.

McKoy led the New Yorkers with 20 points, while Plair tossed in 19. All-American candidate Reggie Carter fired in 16 from long range, and electrifying freshman David Russell scored 13, including a one-handed alley-oop tap-in.

St. John's led most of the first half, but never by more than seven. Bradley kept the Wildcats close, scoring nine of Villanova's first 13 points and 11 for the half.

A jump-shot by Reggie Carter gave St. John's a 32-25 lead with 4:43 left in the half, when the Cats put together a rally. They outscored the Redmen 7-2 before intermission to go into the lockerroom down by two, 34-32. Bradley ended the half in style by blocking Frank Gilroy's last second jumper.

Nova jumped out to a 40-38 lead at the beginning of the second half, before McKoy went to work. He scored three baskets, including a tap-in to give him 1000 points for his college career, during a run of ten unanswered St. John's points that put the Redmen up 48-40.

The Cats battled back behind the inside scoring of John Pinone. A three-point play by the freshman center closed the gap to 62-58 with 6:52 remaining. St. John's then broke the game open with another string of ten straight points.

Again McKoy was the key. He swooshed two turn-around jumpers during the surge and culminated it with a ferocious dunk that would have made Darryl Dawkins envious.

After the game, St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca had only praise for the Wildcats. "Villanova is a fine team. I felt we played a good game, and we had to. Most teams either have a weakness in the front court or in the backcourt. Villanova has good guards and is also strong up front."

Coach Massimino likewise praised the Redmen. "I would have to say that St. John's played the best of the three top 10 teams we've faced. That is not to say they are necessarily better than Syracuse or Notre Dame, but they definitely played the best against us."

"Still, I felt we could have won. When we went up by two at the beginning of the second half, I thought we had a real shot. We were in the game except for those two spurts."

The Wildcats play at Providence on Tuesday night and will be seeking to avenge last year's one point loss to the Friars at the Palestra. The Cats return to the Fieldhouse Saturday night against Dick Harter's Penn State Nittany Lions.

Charles Guida Photo

Freshman Stewart Granger displays a controlled layup against St. John's.

Dave Coskey Photo

Aaron Howard jumps over Redmen defenders for a clear shot at the net.

Wildcats Extend Streak to 16

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

The Temple University Owls just weren't wise enough to beat one of the nation's top women's basketball teams — Villanova. The Wildcats continued their undefeated season to 16-0 with a 65-47 victory over Temple.

Karen Hissay led the team with 16 points. Hissay is presently the second highest scorer on the squad. Kathie Beisel tallied 14 points, eight rebounds and nine assists. Stephanie Vanderslice added 10 points and seven rebounds. Leading scorer Lisa Ortlip contributed six points and six rebounds. Mary Beth Gibson, Bess McGinn and Lu-Ann Krothe added four each. Kathleen O'Malley had three points and Rosemarie Burke and Lisa Souder each shot for two points.

Villanova hopes to increase their winning ways to 16 next week as they go up against Cheyney State Tuesday on the road and host Immaculata on Thursday.

Commentary

Harter's History and Hopes

By PATRICK FLYNN

Once upon a time, a man named Dick Harter stepped down as head basketball coach at Rider College. The Broncs were coming off a 16-9 season, not bad for a first-year mentor. But for Harter it was time to move on to bigger and better things.

That's where this story begins.

Tomorrow night, Dick Harter brings his Penn State Nittany Lions into the Field House to face Villanova. The meeting will represent the latest chapter in a long and interesting rivalry between that man and this school.

It all started innocently enough. During the 1966-67 season Harter invaded the Big Five with the Penn Quakers. The Wildcats, on their way to an NIT bid, easily knocked off Penn 71-54. Nothing strange there.

Things started to heat up the following season. The Cats responded to a near-loss at the hands of Penn in the Quaker City Tournament by blowing the Quakers off the Palestra court, 75-45, in the regular season matchup. The plot thickens.

Finally, in 1969, Harter found the secret to beating Villanova, letting the air out of the ball and stalling his way to a 32-30 win in a game that poured gasoline on what had already been the hottest intra-city rivalry this side of Belfast. The battle lines were drawn.

Over the next two seasons, Penn established itself as a national powerhouse. A 25-2 slate in 1969-70 was topped by an undefeated regular season the following year. Penn, at 28-0 in 1971, was two wins away from heading to Houston for a shot at the Bruins when they took the court in the finals of the Eastern Regionals.

A funny thing happened on the way to the Astrodome. Penn never got there.

It's always written that on any given day anything can happen in the Big Five? "Any given day" arrived. Harter's team went up against Villanova, whom they had beaten three times in a row, including once earlier in the season. The streak ended there. The story found its climax.

It wasn't so much that Penn was beaten which shocked everybody. It was how badly they lost. Would you believe, 90-47?

This was no Merrimack game. No Notre Dame-Valparaiso matchup. This was the final game of the Eastern Regionals, a contest between two of the eight best teams in the United States. Games like that are seldom decided by 43 points.

So Jack Kraft and Villanova faced John Wooden and UCLA. Dick Harter and Penn faced ridicule. The situation sent Harter packing, away from the Palestra, the soft pretzels, the memory. He didn't go back to Rider. Or to some place like Drexel or a local high school. He went to Oregon.

The story died there for a few years, revived only by two contests. The first was won by the Cats in Harter's first year on the coast and the second a 116-77 demolition by the Ducks in 1974 in the first of Oregon's three successive NIT seasons.

Last year Harter moved to Penn State to try to awaken a sleeping giant that has known only football for so long. Last year Villanova won, 36-34. Tomorrow night Harter gets his first up-close look at the Villanova Field House. That alone can cause nightmares to a visiting coach.

That's not all. Penn State has decided to drop out of the Eastern Eight, an insult to some of the league's moguls. This might be Penn State's last visit to the Field House.

Inevitably, some Big Five expert will have a sign to wave tomorrow, reading simply, "90-47." Now you know the story, too. And if you forget any part of it, just ask the neatly-dressed man at the near end of Penn State's bench. He probably remembers.

Icecats Race Towards Cup

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats are well prepared to take on the rest of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League in the race for the Hannigan Cup. The Wildcats are atop the division at the mid-point of the season with a 5-2 record and 8-3 overall.

A powerful offense, steady defense and some outstanding goaltending has enabled the Cats to get off to its best start in history. The Icecats have seven players in the top scorers list. Leading the league in scoring is sophomore sensation Tom Curran with 21 points while following closely behind is junior Chip Kenny (19 pts). Other top scorers are Mike Kane (9), Bill Quinlan (9), Chris Mancuso (8), Paul LaFond (7) and Jim Femia (6).

Leading the defensive troops, captain Mike Fitzgerald is having another banner year while sophomores Joe Mitchell, LaFond and Femia are all playing steady. Freshman Brian Emmerich has been a strong addition to the Villanova defense.

Tom Margiotti has had one outstanding game after another during the first half of the season. The junior goaltender is second in the league in goals allowed with a 3.83 average. Senior Mike Alegardo is back from an illness and Al Salvato and Chris Kenny have both contributed considerably.

Other top players this season all with five points have been Steve Carr, John Lammers, Barry Whitaker, Kevin Kelly, and Ken Downey.

Geisz Reaches Milestone

"We're Still On Cloud Nine"

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

A few short years ago John Wooden of UCLA was known as the father of modern time basketball coaches. His accomplishments on the hardwoods were little less than remarkable. But this type of man comes along so infrequently that today's sports fans have to be satisfeid with just good coaches rather than great ones. Tucked away in Villanova's sports scene is a coach who rates as one of the great ones in his sport, Ed Geisz, Villanova swimming coach.

Last Friday, Coach Geisz distinguished himself by becoming one of the few swimming coaches ever to achieve 200 victories. In his 27 years at Villanova, his teams have suffered only five losing seasons while compiling a 201-119 record. Although the impressive record, that win become the goal for Geisz. "I knew so many coaches who never got their 200th win, I can think of five off hand. I was so anxious to get it."

Steve Quidlen, co-captain of this year's squad, also saw the victory as special. "We wanted it for him," explained Steve, "we owed it to him." Quindlen said that the win was also an incentive for the team. "We were confident we were going to get it. The team even went out and got a plaque with the date of the meet on it. I would have looked funny to give coach an out-of-date gift."

Ed Geisz began his coaching career in 1949 at Malvern Prep. Four years later he came to Villanova to take over a sport which only had one coach with a winning record in eight years.

In 1972, Coach Geisz got a chance to see three of his swimmers compete in the Olympics in Munich, Germany. Tom Aretz and Olaf Von Schilling represented West Germany while John Fitzgerald, from Chicago, was in the U.S. modern pentathlon. "Getting a swimmer to the Olympics was always my dream."

Along with the Olympics, Geisz proudly boasted about his eighteen swimmers who were All-Americans 46 times on relays and in individual events. The coach also spoke of Dick McDonough, Villanova's only national champion and ten time All-American.

Numerous honors and awards have come Coach Geisz' way. In 1965, the U.S. State Department asked Geisz to go to Bagdad, Iraq, to conduct clinics and develop swimming programs in the Middle East. "It was amazing," Geisz exclaimed. "They had the facilities but did not know what to do with them. I set up schedules, programs and training rules to help improve their swimming."

As everything changes with time, Geisz sees a change in swimming also. "Today, pools are super, eight lanes and deep water." A thorn in Geisz's program which is not new to Villanova University is the facilities the swimming squad has to work with. "Our pool is only four-lanes. Everyone has new pools except us. We need a new pool not only for better training but for easier recruiting," explained Coach Geisz.

One of Geisz's big projects which has been going on annually for the last forty-six years is the National Catholic Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships. This meet draws over four hundred swimmers from across the nation. Geisz also added, "about 60 percent of Villanova's swimmers come from that event."

But, with everything else the coach has accomplished, from being named to Pennsylvania Swimming Hall of Fame to being recognized as a Master Coach by the Collegiate Swimming Coaches of America, that 200th victory carried a lot of weight. "I thought I would have gotten it two years ago, then last year. I thank the athletes who swam in those 200 meets and especially this year's awesome team."

"For myself, all I can say is that it was one hell of a feeling."

Paul Calleo Photo

A wet Coach Ed Geisz is surrounded by his team after winning his 200th career victory.

Swimmers Capture Triple Crown

By BOB CONWAY

Ed Geisz who became the fourth Villanova coach to collect 200 victories, described the monumental victory as, "delightful." "Of the 200 wins none of them came easy."

Coach Geisz was quick to point to his many swimmers over the years for his success. "I just recruited them; they did all the work." He has coached 18 swimmers who have attained the status of All-American. He has also coached three Olympians.

The Wildcats not only defeated St. John's, they also handed Syracuse and Pennsylvania a loss over the weekend. The swimmers started the season by winning three straight, then went into a drought losing their next two. Fortunately they did not dwell upon their losses as they bounced back upping their record to 6-2 for the season.

Paul Calleo Photo

Junior Clayton Ertlmeier shows the form that carries the Cats.

The meet against Penn was exciting as the Cats clawed out a 60-53 win. Todd Russell won the 50 yard freestyle and then he anchored the 400 yard medley relay along with the 400 yard freestyle relay.

A new Villanova record was established in the 400 yard freestyle relay. The quartet of Bob Baltera, Bruce Baltera, Bob Kownurko and Todd Russell turned in a time of 3:09.5. Kownurko won the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle also, turning in times of 9:55.0 and 4:45.8, respectively.

Coach Geisz thinks his team is awesome. Geisz said, "The team is getting fine leadership from Pat Quindlen." He also credited divers Mark Feldner and Dave Linder with much improvement.

Watercats Lap Lafayette

By ROBERT L. P. WALSH

The Villanova women swimmers placed first in 11 of 16 events en route to a 79-77 victory over Lafayette on Tuesday night at the Field House. The women's team now has an unblemished 6-0 record while Lafayette picked up its first loss in four meets. Excluding a forfeit by Kutztown, the swim team has outscored its opponents by the combined score of 434-211.

Although it is early in the season, the women have been swimming surprisingly well. On Tuesday, Alice Maben qualified for the Easterns in the 100 yd. breaststroke and Nationals qualifiers included Jeani Franks in the 50 yd. butterfly and the medley relay team of Maben, Rita Eden and Mary Maier.

Coach Jane Ackerman viewed the Lafayette meet as a "tune-up" for the Thursday night clash with Drexel. The meet is important according to Coach Ackerman because, "If we win the Drexel meet, we'll go undefeated." More important than a season without a loss will be the full development of the wealth of potential the team holds.

Women Take Crown

By KERRY LYNCH

The Villanova women's track team won the Big Five Indoor Championships last Friday for the first time ever. The Wildcats dominated the competition by placing among the top three in all but one event. Much of the glory belongs to Amelia Cain, Brigid Leddy, Sue Shea and Peggy Stewart, whose streng performances led their team to victory.

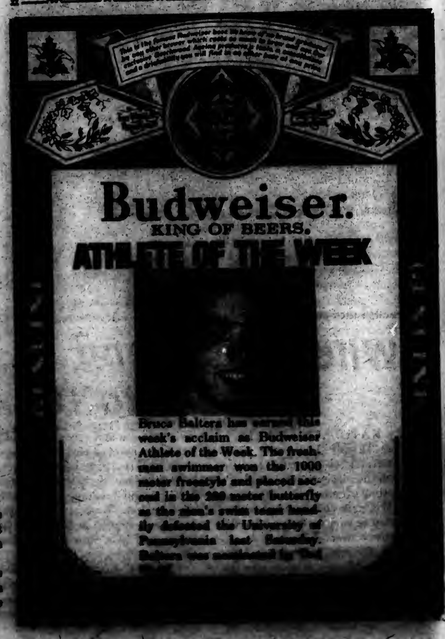
Brigid Leddy took the lead in the mile and stayed out in front all the way to win in 4:58.2, establishing a new field house record. Sue Shea finished third in the same race.

The 440 yard dash was, perhaps, the best race of all. Amelia Cain sprinted out and led her heat throughout the race. Apparently undaunted by the previous five races she had run that night,Cain ran a swift 62:34 to finish in first place.

Other notable Villanova performances included a second place in the 4x 100 relay and Pat Robinson's third place in the 220. In the high jump Peggy Shemet took first place with a jump of 5' 4" and Ann Marie Veit took fifth.

The final score showed the Villanova women the victors with 77 points, ahead of second place West Chester by 25.

Nominations for Budweiser Athlete of The Week must be submitted by students and are due each Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. in The Villanovan Office.



Bruce Baltera has earned this week's acclaim as Budweiser Athlete of the Week. The freshman swimmer won the 1000 meter freestyle and placed second in the 200 meter butterfly as the men's swim team handily defeated the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday. Baltera was nominated by Tod

Salary Increase Tops Budget

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

A 10 percent increase in faculty salaries, 9.4 percent increase in tuition, and 9 percent increase in room and board for next year highlights the preliminary budget finalized by the Senate Budget Committee Tuesday night.

The budget will be discussed at a special University Senate meeting, to be held February 22.

Most of the Budget Committee's discussion concerned the faculty salary and tuition increments, according to Jim Agnew, committee member and SGA vice-president.

"The number one priority from Father Driscoll's office was faculty salary increments," said Agnew. "They want to bring the salaries closer to the cost of living, and they haven't been able to do this in the past."

Last year, the preliminary budget set faculty salary increments at 5 percent, which was later brought to 7 percent after discussion on the Senate floor. "The teachers in the faculty caucus this year originally asked for a 14 percent increase," said Agnew.

Agnew said that the decision to give the faculty a 10 percent salary increase was "because of the rising cost of living, not directly because of the union vote. But I'm sure they have it in the back of their minds."

The Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors, complaining of low salaries and insufficient benefits, in January petitioned the National Labor Relations board to hold an election for collective bargaining, February 26 and 27.

"We're glad to know that salaries next year will be better than last year," said Dr. James Berquist, AAUP chapter president. "But we feel part of the motivation may be the prospect of collective barbaining," he said. "We're happy to see the increase, but we're wondering about the motivation right now."

Student tuition, according to the preliminary budget, would be raised 9.4 percent next year. "The SGA believes this is fair, said Agnew, "since the increase is mostly for the operating expenses of the Connelly Center, which will be an asset."

In the first year of operation of the Connelly Center, Agnew said the budget will account for a $206,000 operation deficit. "The financial office gives the center so much for paying salaries and equipment, and the center will give back less, because of its limited revenue generating capability," said Agnew.

The revenue from the Connelly Center, as the Budget Committee predicted, includes money from the the game rooms, snack bars, and banquet facilities. The Budget Committee made up the budget figuring on no liquor license this year. "If in the next year, they do get a liquor license, I expect the deficit would be gone," said Agnew.

(Continued on page 4)

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA February 8, 1980

Legal Center Established

By MELISSA ARAYA

Lower Merion Township zoning law prohibits more than two unrelated persons from living in the same house. Five Villanova students living in the same house received a letter from the Building Inspector informing them of his coming inspection, on the following Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Do they have to let him enter the house? Can they simply lock three beds away in the bedroom?

Sebastian M. Rainone (Business Law)

Or take the case of a houseful of students who were issued a ticket at 1 a.m. on a weekend for having a loud party. A clause in the township laws prohibits loud noise after 11 p.m. Can they legally be evicted? Should they fight eviction? Don't all students lose when they take cases to court?

These were two of the hypothetical but very common problems faced by college students which were discussed at a workshop held on Monday night by Dr. Sabastian Rainone, of the School of Commerce and Finance. Rainone, also an attorney, will moderate the new Villanova University Legal Information Center.

The Center will be opening soon, possibly as early as next week, and will be staffed by second and third year Villanova law students, under the direction of Rainone. It will be used primarily to aid students with landlord-tenant problems.

Rainone, a 1972 graduate of Villanova Law School, stated, "There is no official connection between the program and the Law School. All law students involved are volunteers, and serve for consultation only. If a student having difficulty needs legal assistance (in court), we contact lawyers, mostly Villanova Law School graduates, who will help them for little or no money. The whole theme of the program is "Villanovans helping Villanovans."

Four attorneys present at Monday's workshop, who plan to aid Rainone in the program were: Noah Cutler, a 1971 graduate of Villanova Law School, and 1972 graduates Donald Wydrzynski, Bruce Dolfman, and Michael Goldberg.

At present, the majority of counseling done by the students deals with off-campus housing problems, but Rainone hopes to change this. "Hopefully, we will expand to consumer problems, small-claims court, and criminal offenses. I personally counsel everything, from civil to criminal."

Rainone has long been interested in advising and interacting with students, and feels that this type of center is needed at Villanova.

"It is a fact that today well in excess of 100 colleges and universities across the country have centers like this, and many even have full time lawyers. I characterize this as an idea that has already existed. Providing student legal assistance is just another outgrowth of student services.

"I really see this as another logical addition; every university and college will one day have something like it." He added, "Students need legal advice because they are not only legally liable (because of lowering age limits) but they are more exposed to different situations today."

Rainone realized the need for such a center partly as a result of

(Continued on page 3)

Stanford Smoke Bomb Incident Sparks Anger

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Some confusion and much anger resulted when a smoke bomb was set off in Stanford Hall on the afternoon of January 30.

The smoke produced by the device prompted a response by the Wayne and Bryn Mawr fire companies, both of which dispatched fire engines to the residence hall.

Answering an alarm sounded at around 5:00 p.m., the fire companies reached the scene by 5:05. Soon after arriving, the firemen discovered the smoke bomb. By 5:20 the area had returned to normal, all the fire-fighting equipment having departed.

In spite of a fire alarm having sounded throughout the building, a few residents evacuated from Stanford. Most of them casually watched the happenings from their windows.

One resident was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital as a result of the smoke which filled some areas of the building. He was treated for smoke inhalation and later released.

Stanford Hall, scene of last week's smoke bomb scare.

After finding the smoke bomb, the fire companies handed it over to the Radnor Township Police.

This latest incident illustrates the chronic problem Villanova has had with false alarms and other fire-related pranks. Numerous false alarms have been sounded over the years, although this incident involving a smoke bomb is isolated.

University policy calls for residents caught pulling false alarms to be fined. Bernard Quinn, Radnor Township fire marshall, believes strong disciplinary action is needed. "They (those caught pulling false alarms) should be expelled," he said.

Joseph Cunnane, director of University security, expressed extreme irritation over the incident at Stanford, terming it "a juvenile trick." He said he was "still waiting for someone to come into this office asnd tell who brought the smoke bomb here."

Anthony Martin, assistant dean of men, admitted that problems remain in the area of student attitude toward fire safety. "I think an average student would probably not take heed of a fire alarm sounding," he noted.

Scan . . .

Dave Coskey Photo

Sparrow

. . . strikes again, as Rory showed he's as good at basketball as he is at kissing. For details on Rory's kissing ability see page 11. For photo highlights of the game, see page. 20.

Soviet

. . . refusnik Sasha Yakir has been persecuted by the Soviet Union because of his decision to emigrate to his homeland. For an in depth look at Sasha through the eyes of Bradd Boxman, president of the Villanova Jewish Union and Swarthmore student Noah Efroun who recently visited the dissident in Russia and details of his struggle, see page 5.

Sixties

. . . poet Allen Ginsberg and prominent members of the beat generation made a rare appearance at the Main Point last week. For a review of the avant- garde poets, trurn to page 13.

Career Development Programs

Career Development Center programs for the week Feb. 8 through Feb. 15:

Fri., Feb. 8 — SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, 1:00-2:00, Group Rm. Counseling Center.

Mon., Feb. 11 — SENIOR YEAR AND BEGINNING THE JOB SEARCH, 3:00-4:00, Corr 103

Tues., Feb. 12 — INTEREST AND SKILLS IDENTIFICATION, 3:00-4:00, Bartley 115A

Tues., Feb. 12 — CAREER INFORMATION INTERVIEWS, 1:00-2:00, Corr 103

Photography Exhibit

Currently on exhibit in the Lobby of Falvey Library are the photographs of John Mulliken, '80. Hohn has been a photographer for 5 years and has sold his work to many area publications. Don't miss this one!

Telecake International

Heart shaped cakes, red roses or red hearts as expressions of feelings for loved ones have made Valentine's Day the most popular single gift-giving occasion for Telecake.

Telecake is a nationwide network of bakeries which operates in a similar manner to the flower by wire systems.

By simply calling toll free 800-453-5710 a Telecake operator will bridge the distance between you and your away-from-home sweetheart.

Spring Break in Washington

Anyone with some kind of commitment to non-violence may have an opportunity to spend Spring Break in Washington, D.C., through the Center for Concern. Ann Felker, graduate of Villanova, currently in law school in Washington, D.C., has extended an invitation for a week-long live-in in Washington, D.C., during Spring Break. Sponsored by several Washington and Baltimore Peace Communities, the week would include films, speakers and discussions led by sell-seasoned Peace Activists as well as opportunities to demonstrate for peace. This effort is part of a demonstration for peace in our capital involving peace groups from different universities around the U.S. For further information, contact Sally Livingston, Center for Concern, Ext. 760, Rm. 206, Dougherty Hall.

Valentine's Sing-O-Grams

Get ready for the second annual singing telegram series to hit campus! For a really unique way to show your Valentine sweetheart a sign that you care, the Villanova Singers plan an even bigger marathon of individual messages. You can hire a Singer to dial and sing your song choice, or even in person, if possible, for a nominal fee, on February 14, Thursday. Call the Singers office at Ext. 528, at John Barry Hall for more information. A really personal and fun way to "care to sing the very best."

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will have a meeting on Thursday, February 14, at 12:45, in Bartley room 110. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Internal Revenue Service and the topic to be discussed is "Career Growth for Accountants in the IRS."

Whos Who

Students who were selected to Who's Who in November, 1979, can pick up their certificates in the Office of Student Activities, 214 Dougherty Hall.

P.S.E.A. Meeting

PSEA meeting Tuesday, February 12, at 12:50, on the second floor of Falvey. Old and new members welcome.

Dance Class Directory

The Phila. Dance Alliance's Spring, 1980 Directory of Dance Classes is now available. Published twice a year, the Directory lists schedules for modern, ballet, jazz, tap, and dancercise classes offered to both adults and children by member companies and studios in the Delaware Valley area. Also included is a listing of available workshops and individual instructors. The Directory is free to PDA members, with a $1.00 charge to non-members. Copies of the Directory may be purchased by contacting PDA, 312 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, 19102, or by calling 215-546-7240.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its first general membership meeting of the second semester on Tuesday, February 12, at 12:45, in Bartley 209. All prospective members are urged to attend the most viable organization in the College of Commerce and Finance.

Engineering Lecture

Professor Robert Mark from Princeton University will give an illustrated lecture, "The Structure of Gothic Cathedrals: An Example of Engineering Analysis of Historic Structures" on Monday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 215.

Interest and Skills Workshop

There will be a two session workshop in Interest and Skills Identification beginning on Tuesday, February 12 from 3:00-4:00 in Bartley 204B. We will look at the areas of your interests and skills, and how you would like to apply them to your career.

Jewish Union

On Tuesday, February 12 the Jewish Union will meet at 12:45 in the West Lounge to discuss plans relating to Soviet Jewry activities including the Sline Presentation, the Lobby and Free Sasha Day. On Thursday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m., Bradd Boxman will show his slides from his secret mission in the Soviet Union. The latest news on Sasha will be presented along with a description of Bradd's emotional meeting with Sasha and his parents. There is also a tape recorded message by Sasha for the people of Villanova. On Tuesday, February 19 Betsy Gordon will speak at 12:45 in Bartley 10 on the Allied Jewish Appeal. On Wednesday, February 20 a group of students will leave from Villanova at 5:30 a.m. to go to Washington, D.C. to lobby on behalf of Soviet Jewry and Sasha Yakir. In particular, we will meet with congressmen and senators in the capital where we will be joined by students from Boston, N.Y., Baltimore and Washington. All are urged to come. For more information call 353-2599.

Psi Chi

The Villanova Chapter of the Psi Chi honor society will sponsor a dialogue between Dr. Daniel Ziegler of the Psychology department and Dr. Bernard Gallagher of the Sociology Department. Dr. Ziegler will represent a Humanistic outlook on psychotherapy while Dr. Gallagher will present his views from a Psychoanalytic stand point. The dialogue will be held on Wednesday, February 13 at 4:30 in Tolentine room 215. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

Sigma Xi Lecture

Dr. Roger Lynn of the Math Dept. will address the topic "A BREAKTHROUGH IN LINEAR PROGRAMMING?" on Thursday, Feb. 14th at 12:30 in Rm. 302 in Tolentine Hall. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Law School Applicants

PRINCETON, N.J. — Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updating on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staff have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet these problems. Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, regrest any personal inconvenience to candidates.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by the law school admission offices.

If there are specific problems that cannot wait, please write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940. Please do not telephone.

Photography Classes

The Villanovan Photography Dept. will sponsor a series of Photography classes on Tuesday evenings starting February 12, 1980. Various lectures will be given by area photographers. To register, stop in the Villanovan office.

A.C.S. Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Association of Commuting Students Tuesday, February 12, at 12:45, in the North Lounge. Skiing, ice skating parties, and a food and clothing drive will be discussed. Bring a friend. Hope to see you there.

Clinic Hours

In addition to the regular hours, Dr. Boyle will have clinic at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Science Dinner Dance

The First Annual Science Dinner Dance will be held on February 9, 1980 at the Sheraton Valley Froge. A night of good food, music and dancing is promised. Tickets are only $36.00 per couple and are on sale at C.I.C.

Film Festival

The Honors Program is sponsoring an Ingmar Bergman Film Festival during the spring semester. The festival consists of six classic Bergman films, shown on Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Admission is free, and the festival is open to all who are interested. Below is the schedule:

February 3 — The Seventh Seal
February 17 — Wild Strawberries
March 9 — The Magician
March 23 — Through a Glass Darkly
April 13 — The Silence
April 27 — The Ritual

by Karl Callahan

Orientation Coordinator

The Student Activities Office is pleased to announce the selection of Richard J. Sestak as the Student Administrative Coordinator for Orientation Programs 1980.

Paris Trip

This is your last chance to sign up for the trip to Paris over spring break. Contact Dr. Cummings at the History Dept. in Vasey 104, ext. 232.

Trip to Italy

Interested in this summer's travel-study trip to Italy? Come to the library lobby area this afternoon at 3:00 for an informal gathering; see slides and artwork from last year's trip; meet students and staff; get information; refreshments, too.

Drivers Needed

Do you own a van or station wagon? Earn some spring break money driving students to and from JFK airport in New York City. Depart March 1 evening. Return March 9 afternoon. Contact Dr. J. Murphy, English Dept., 201 Vasey, Extension 262.

Concert Band Jazz Ensemble

For anyone interested in joining the Concert Band and/or Jazz Ensemble for Spring Semester there will be sign-up sheets posted on the Band bulletin board in Dougherty Hall and outside the Band Office located on the first floor of St. Mary's Hall. Practices are to be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thurday evenings from 6:00 to 7:30 in St. Mary's Auditorium. All musicians are invited to join and some instruments will be available for rental.

Dream Exploration

Again this semester the University Counseling Center is offering its popular Dream Exploration Group. If you are interested in looking at your dream life in a safe, supportive environment, inquire in 106 Corr Hall.

Civil Engineers

Tutors are now available, free of charge, for all Civil Engineering Students. Courses include:

Plane Surveying, Statics, Dynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Structural Mechanics, Sanitary Engineering I, Transportation Engineering I, Soil Mechanics.

Apply in the Department Chairman's Office. Sponsored by C. E. Honor Society.

Daniels, Mason and Gallagher

On February 20th (Ash Wednesday) an excellent local band will be appearing at the Main Point in Bryn Mawr. At 8 p.m. Daniels, Mason and Gallagher will be in the area for an evening of great original music. If you're into acoustic music, be it folk or rock, don't miss D.M.G. at the Main Point. $3.50 tickets can be obtained at the C.I.C. or at the door.

Mid-Term Anxiety

If just the mention of tests or exams starts you worrying, you may benefit from the Counseling Center's Test Anxiety Reduction Program. A confidential, proven service that will help you remember what you learned is available now so you'll be ready for mid-terms! Sign up in 108 Corr Hall.

Kennedy Speaks in Philadelphia

Criticizes Carter's Handling of Iranian Situation

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Attacking President Carter's foreign and economic policies, Senator Edward M. Kennedy brought his campaign to Philadelphia last week.

Kennedy addressed the Pennsylvania Legislative Committee of the United Steelworkers of America at the center city Sheraton.

Kennedy criticized Carter's handling of the embassy hostages in Iran. "Hostages have now been held 88 days in Tehran, and it is a situation I believe should not exist," he said.

"The United States was warned that if it permitted the Shah into the country that there would be danger. On the basis of one medical opinion, President Carter accepted the Shah into the country.

"A commission should be named to take action on the situation. The commission should not meet until the hostages are returned to the United States. I want to see some initiatives, I want to see some action. I refuse to accept that those individuals become permanant hostages.

Kennedy also asked for debate on foreign policy issues. "When Hitler's panzer divisions were in the English channel, we were debating foreign policy, and I believe it's time we debated our foriegn policy now."

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was encouraged by Carter's acceptance of Soviet troops in Cuba, claimed Kennedy. "We made a serious mistake, when this president of the United States said that the Russian troops in Cuba were unacceptable, and then later said that he would accept them. You remember when Carter went rushing up the hill, and then went rushing back down the hill. That type of action encouraged the Soviet reaction in Afghanistan," he said.

"I want to see other countries around the world, the NATO countries, Japan and the Asian countries. Are they prepared to send their men to fight in the Persian gulf?

"Democratic and Republican presidents alike have gained the confidence and respect of the Soviet Union. We need a restoration of our foreign policy, so that our allies understand us, and our adversaries respect us," he said.

Kennedy criticized the current state of the economy, which he said was "scarcely addressed in the State of the Union message."

"Every worker in this room knows the facts. The economic policies of this administration have brought the highest deficit, highest interest rates and rates of inflation in this country.

"The only way that we are going to get effective handling of the issues of inflation are not the ways we have seen in this administration, but through effective mandatory wage-price guidelines, and guidelines on profits, dividends, and interest rates. We need to develop a process that says 'enough is enough,' and bring a halt to the problems of inflation in this country."

Kennedy addressed what he said was the "the central issue of our times," freeing ourselves from dependence on the Persian gulf for oil.

"There are only two ways we can reduce oil consumption. We can raise the prices, as suggested by the administration and most oil companies, or we can develop a system of rationing that is fair and equitable, and treats working people the same as others."

Although Kennedy met with Democratic Mayor Bill Green before his speech to the Steelworkers, he received no endorsement from the mayor or the union last week.

His Philadelphia speech covered the same issues as his speech at Georgetown University.

Presidential hopeful Ted Kennedy addresses steelworkers.

Students Foiled In Acme Thefts

By BILL ROCK

Three separate shoplifting incidents involving Villanova students took place at the Acme Market on Penn and Lancaster Avenues in Bryn Mawr on the evening of Friday, January 25.

The students were apprehended by the assistant store manager. They were taken to the Bryn Mawr police station and issued citations.

Charles Kennedy, manager of the Acme, explained the incident, "Early that evening a Villanova student was caught trying to steal a piece of London broil worth $10.44. Two friends of his were apprehended trying to take some cheese and chicken."

"Several hours later another student tried to steal the same piece of London broil. It was a little hard to believe."

Kennedy emphasized that anyone caught shoplifting in the future will be prosecuted. This is due largely to a recent increase in the number of shoplifting incidents at Acme markets.

"I cannot understand why someone who attends a fine college, and pays plenty to go there, would have to steal in order to supplement his food budget," continued Kennedy. "It gives a bad name to Villanova.

"We do not enjoy prosecuting people. We do not want to put a black mark on someone's record. However, I have to watch out for my job. This shoplifting has to be stopped, and if prosecuting offenders is the only way to do that, then we have no other choice."

Safety Request Filed

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Villanova filed a request with the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission (PUC) last week for the addition of an outside footbridge on the overpass on Route 320, according to James W. Patterson, Villanova's lawyer for the proposal.

The PUC in Harrisburg will serve a copy of the proposal to each of the defendants, or respondents, involved. The six respondents, ConRail, Amtrak, SEPTA, PennDOT, Radnor Township and Delaware County, will have an opportunity to respond to the complaint, explaining the extent of their responsibility for the overpass.

A viewing of the site will be scheduled by the commission to investigate and discuss the condition of the bridge. The respondents may reach a decision out of court after the viewing.

"There's always the possibility of an agreement without any force from the Commission," Patterson said. "I wouldn't hang my hat on it though."

If the respondents fail to reach an agreement out of court, a hearing before a judge will be held to determine whether an unsafe condition exists. Both sides will have the opportunity to present their case at that time.

Should the judge decide that the overpass is unsafe, a second hearing will be held to determine what action will be taken and who will bear the cost. "Normally the cost is allocated among the respondents," Patterson said.

Patterson feels that Villanova's case looks hopeful. "It's pretty early to tell, but if the overpass is as dangerous as I've been told, chances are good that we will get some action," he commented.

"The fact that there is an existing way to get across the train tracks causes a problem," Patterson said. "It's my view, however, that there's still a problem in using the tunnel, especially for women at night."

Patterson was unable to say how long the PUC will take to reach a decision. "There are so many variables that it is difficult to estimate the time. A low estimate would be two to three months, but that would be a minor miracle unless an agreement is reached out of court," he stated.

"I'd like to hammer out something so that we don't have to go through all this rigamarole."

Dorm Rates Vary

By MARK STIEBER

The Dean of Men's office disclosed that current Villanova policy provides for varying room and board rates regarding campus residence halls.

"There is no clear written policy as to the rates charged for various on-campus housing," stated Mr. Anthony Martin, Associate Dean of Men. "Current prices are based on progressively increased costs of resident services."

"One need only walk into different buildings on campus and realize why dormitory rent varies," Martin continued. "Rooms in newer buildings that are in better condition are typically in greater demand than others and their rates reflect this."

According to Martin the matter is simply that some campus buildings cost much more to maintain than others. The University feels that the cost of housing certain students should be apportioned directly to those students.

There are three levels of housing rates at Villanova.

Single rooms in Austin Hall are in the middle range of dormitory rates.

The basic rate of $1055 for the semester's room and board applies to Corr, Fedigan, and Galberry Halls, and to double rooms in St. Mary's and Sullivan Halls. These are some of the university's oldest buildings with somewhat worn furnishings and fixtures. Fedigan was erected in 1930.

A secondary rate of $1105 is charged for single rooms in Austin and Delurey Halls. The additional fee of $50 is surprisingly low with the rooms being the same size as double occupancy rooms in other dormitories.

A third rate of $1155 applies to Stanford and Good Counsel Halls as well as single rooms in St. Mary's Hall.

The Stanford and Good Counsel buildings, being the newest on campus, are under a gas heating system, different from the rest of the university. It was hoped at the outset that gas would be economical but this has proven false. The size of the buildings has made them some of the most expensive to maintain.

An inordinate amount of light fixtures as well as individual heating and air-conditioning units in each room have sent costs soaring.

"Stanford cost much more to

Board Meeting to Study Athletics

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The University Board of Trustees will meet next Tuesday, February 12, to consider the report on athletics submitted to it by an ad-hoc committee on athletics.

At this upcoming meeting the Board could possibly reach some decisions regarding the athletic proposals put forth by the ad-hoc committee, depending on whether enough information is provided by the time of the meeting.

Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., University president and board member, stated, "At this time I can't say if there'll be a decision made at the meeting. The cost of the proposed facilities and improvements has yet to be determined."

Driscoll noted that when the Board does reach decisions on the athletic proposals, they will be based on need and priority. In this regard, the Special Board Committee on Athletics voted to rank by need the priority for facilities.

New athletic fields on the west campus, near St. Mary's, were given first priority. This proposed area of development is the least costly of those mentioned in the athletic report. Improvements to the football stadium, which include such measures as installation of lights, a new track, and astro turf, were placed second on the Board's priority list.

Any decision on a new indoor athletic facility lies farther down the road, according to Driscoll. Schematic plans for the proposed center still await completion, and an approximate cost figure has yet to be arrived at.

"We'll get engineers to provide us with construction drawings, then a request for bids will be put out," Driscoll said.

Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

the number of students who came to his office seeking legal advice. Joe Nichols, a Villanova law student, helped to get the idea developed, and get other law students interested. There are presently 12 law students involved.

To remove any possibility of illegality or malpractice difficulties, Raitone had his idea approved by the Delaware County Bar Association, and contracted insurance coverage for a reduced rate. He then submitted a proposal to Dean Clay, Dr. Cleary, and Fr. Deegan for their approval. "The administration is very cooperative, and the center was given official status as a recognized undergraduate organization," according to Raitone.

Visiting Professor Speaks on Writings of T.S. Eliot

By RICHARD DISTEFANO

The department of English at Villanova invited Derek Traversi, a professor at Swarthmore College for the past ten years, to speak about T.S. Eliot, the Anglo-American poet and subject of one of Traversi's recent books. The lecture took place in Corr Chapel on Thursday, January 31.

Derek Traversi spoke on T.S. Eliot.

Carmen Chiong Photo

Professor Traversi's opening remarks concerned Eliot's style of writing: the poet's "devotional poetry" consists of what one wants to believe, with no assumptions required. He explained that Eliot's work deals with beliefs, and there is a danger of incorrectly interpreting his work to be abstract. The reader should bear in mind that Eliot was not a philosopher, and in attempting to understand the poet, one "must read what is there."

After this introduction, Professor Traversi continued to do an analysis of Eliot's "Burnt Norton," which is known as one of the author's Four Quartets. "Burnt Norton," according to Traversi, illustrates a convergence of what has been and what might have been, as related to the present. This is an interpretation of the first three lines of "Burnt Norton":

Time present
and time past
Are both perhaps present
in time future,
And time future contained
in time past.

The second line's use of "perhaps" also evinces the tentative nature of the poem.

Later in "Burnt Norton," Professor Traversi noted a "Dantesque view of eternity" in the nature of what is learned by what is not. The paradox of the human condition is furthermore displayed by Traversi's suggestion that, "only by grasping time can we grasp eternity," that time is only conquered through time.

Also evident throughout the poem are the symbols of daylight, signifying permanence; and darkness, denoting a shriven soul. There are many dynamic relationships in this work, as each part is involved with the others.

Professor Traversi concluded with some more comments on Eliot, emphasizing how difficult it was for inspiration to strike the poet; Traversi added, however, that it is unusual for most people to form new ideas after age 25, as Eliot did.

Team Wins Bowl

By BILL ROCK

The four-man team known as the Astro Zombies captured first place in this year's College Bowl competition.

The team posted three lopsided victories during the week of January 28 through February 1 en route to the championship.

The squad consists of Bob Murray, an astronomy major; Jim Arrison, a freshman physics major who hails from La Salle Acedemy; Thomas J. Bevilacqua, a junior Honors and chemistry major; and Bill Guerin, a junior Honors and psychology major, and former news editor of **The Villanovan**.

The team is coached by Richard Caruana, who also serves as the alternate participant.

The College Bowl consists of a series of trivia questions, dealing with such diverse topics as chemistry, etiquette, physics, geography and sports.

The Astro Zombies won their first match by defeating Noll's Team. Their score of 275 points was the best in the tournament, so they received a second round bye.

In the semi-finals, the Smart Ging Guys became their second victim. In the final round, they defeated Plato and the Republics.

The team now moves on to compete against schools from throughout the Northeast in Staten Island, New York, on February 23.

According to Guerin, the team is looking forward to its competition in New York. "We expect it to be a tough battle, but it should be fun. If we can figure out a way to afford to get there, we will be in good shape I think we have the talent to be competitive against any school."

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

The 9 percent cost increase in room and board will include the rising costs of food, maid service, and maintenance, said Agnew. "That's as low as we could get it," he said.

"The Administration wanted to raise it more, since such a great number of students want to live on campus. They would like to use it as a lever to generate more income. So room and board could increase a lot in the next two years," he said.

To meet President Carter's energy plan, said Agnew, $37,000 was allocated for increasing heating efficiency in University buildings.

Agnew said that it was the feeling of the Senate Budget Committee that "more outside income must be brought in to alleviate problems and to keep the school competitive in the next ten years. The Committee feels that more must be done, especially by the Development Office and the Board of Trustees,".

Housing Rates

(Continued from page 3)

begin with and is being amortized over a period of twenty to thirty years," Martin clarified. "We feel it is the responsibility of the students receiving the benefits from these expenditures to contribute toward them.

"It is important to realize that resident halls are an auxiliary enterprise and not a necessary part of the running of a university," Martin stated.

Black Week Set

By BRIAN SUPERVIELLE

The Black Cultural Society, an organization on campus for the last eight years, will be staging Black History Week from February 11 to February 16 on the Villanova campus.

The Society's president, Stephan Roots states, "This year's program is the most comprehensive program that any student organization has ever tried to do." Last year's Black History Week was a great success on campus, and the Black Cultural Society plans to make it an annual event.

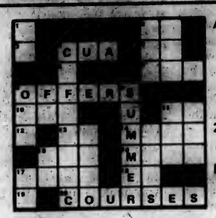
The program coordinators for BCS are Judy Wood, Reggie Franklin and Anita White. The advisors for the society are, Terry Nancy of the Communications Department and Father Cedric Wilson.

They hope to enlighten the Villanova community to the efforts and cultural contributions of black students on campus.

The activities planned are:

Feb. 11 — 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Films in the North Lounge
Feb. 12 — 7 p.m. — Reeves Memorial Choir performing a concert on James Weldon Johnson "Creation" — North Lounge Dougherty
Feb. 13 — 8 p.m. — Crime Forum on Black Crime with Judge Clifford Scott from Philadelphia and Professor Manning of the Law School as moderators — North Lounge, Dougherty
Feb. 14 — 8 p.m. — Political Workshop with Political Activists from Philadelphia — East Lounge, Dougherty
Feb. 15 — 8 p.m. — Black Cultural Society Variety Show — St. Mary's Auditorium
Feb. 16 — 12-12 — Black Cultural Fair — Field House

An art display starting February 10, will be posted in various show cases in Dougherty Hall.



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TEST WITH CONFIDENCE

Student Travels to Russia

Refusnik Reveals Plight

By TERRY O'TOOLE

The telephones in the Moscow hotel were probably bugged, so the sensitive calls had to be made from a public phone booth across the street. The number they were trying to reach, however, had been disconnected by the state.

They decided to take a chance and hailed a taxi, giving the driver a slip of paper bearing the address in both English and Russian.

The cab stopped after several minutes; they found the right door and knocked.

"Sasha?" the visitors asked.

"Yes."

"We're friends from America."

What followed, according to Bradd Boxman, was "a tremendous emotional experience." Boxman, a junior Spanish major and president of the Villanova Jewish Union, and Noah Efrom of Swarthmore College had found Sasha Yakir, a 24-year-old Soviet Jew and a "Refusnik," a Jew who is seeking to leave the Soviet Union and who is persecuted by state because of his decision to emigrate.

Sasha was adopted by Boxman's Villanova group last year, and the Jewish Union has since attempted to aid his efforts to emigrate to Israel. Boxman and Efrom spent nine days in the Soviet Union in early January seeking out a number of Refusniks and Jews, travelling for the Philadelphia-based Soviet Jewry Council and the Hillel Foundations.

"It was very spontaneous," Boxman said, describing their meeting with Sasha, who had corresponded with Boxman since the Villanova Jewish Union took interest in him. "We hugged for several minutes. He would fit in perfectly on campus; he's very westernized."

Boxman explained that Sasha graduated from the "Institute," the Soviet equivalent of an American university, with a degree in engineering but cannot find employment because of his religion and his desire to leave the Soviet Union. He is required to serve in the army if he cannot find a job, but, once enlisted, the state can claim that he was exposed to secret information and prevent his emigration as a security risk.

"Russia is very bland, the social atmosphere is stifling," Boxman said. "You can't discuss politics; you can't disagree. Everything is atheistic and very depressing.

"Sasha didn't fit in, though. Noah had never met him before, and he was surprised. Sasha is very outgoing. He speaks English well and took us on a tour of Moscow."

The trip was designed, Boxman said, to maintain contact between the Refusniks and Western groups, to bring goods and information to the Refusniks that they could not obtain in the Soviet Union, and to "let them know there are people in the West who care."

Villanova student Bradd Boxman (l.), Sasha Yakir, and Sasha's father, Evgeny Yakir (r.) converse in the Yakir's home in Moscow.

"A lot of these people are in financial need," Boxman said. "We brought in eight pairs of American jeans, which sell for about $200 each on the Russian black market, and gave a pair to seven families. They will sell them, giving them enough to live on for months.

"We brought them Hebrew things. Hebrew is illegal, but it's a necessity for the Refusniks that want to emigrate to Israel. It's also more than that; it's a link with their past, an act of defiance. They meet in small groups in apartments and learn."

Boxman and Efrom brought in Hebrew books, concealed underneath their clothes, medicine, jeans and a short-wave radio for the Refusniks.

"They've been known to have bodily searches, so it was really scary," Boxman said. "They put you in a glass box for three or four minutes while a uniformed Army officer walks around you, just looking at you. Then you go through customs.

"One Refusnik family had a 10-year-old daughter with a gall bladder condition. She needs medicine for it, and the Soviets won't let it be imported for her, so we carried bottles in."

On their second day in the Soviet Union, Boxman and Efrom met their first Refusnik in Leningrad. He had been waiting for eight years to emigrate.

"He seemed tired of waiting," Boxman said. "He looked like he had been worn down. A lot of the Refusniks are brilliant people — engineers, doctors. Once they become Refusniks, their jobs are cut off.

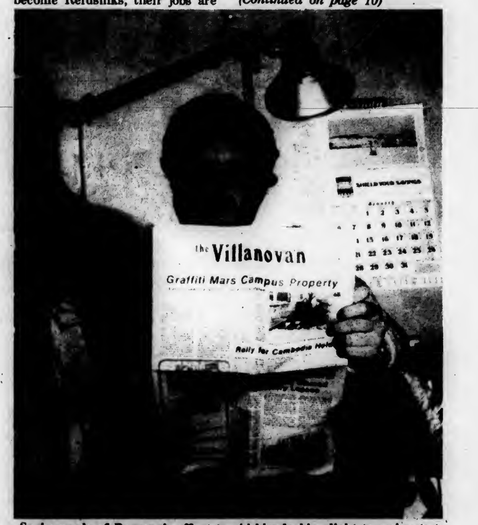
"But you have to do some kind of work or you're a parasite. He had been trained as an engineer; his job now is to guard taxis."

On their last night in the Soviet Union, Boxman and Efrom met Sasha's father outside Moscow's only synagogue, which Boxman said is kept as a showplace for Westerners. A friend of Sasha's, Lev Ginin, had been arrested for being drunk.

"He wasn't drunk; they wanted to force him to go into the service," Boxman said. "The KGB took him in. They gave him five days to say yes, or he would go to prison in Siberia. And the stories you hear about the prison system are true."

The American pair later met Lev, who taught Hebrew in Moscow's Jewish underground,

(Continued on page 10)



Sasha reads of Boxman's effort to aid him in his plight to emigrate to Israel.

Teaching Couple Mark 25th Anniversary

By BILL TUCKER

This year marks a rather unique event for two members of the Villanova Community. Dr. Benedict A. Paparella and Mrs. Julia B. Paparella are both celebrating their 25th year as faculty members. They also are the first married faculty members at Villanova.

Dr. Paparella arrived here in September of 1955, as a professor of philosophy. He began his career here the hard way. Due to lack of space, his first class was the last pew of the school chapel.

Mrs. Paparella came to Villanova in February of 1955. She was the first instructor of Medical-Surgical Nursing, in the then new bachelor of science degree. She says, "It's most difficult to place in the confines of a few sentences all that has happened in the past twenty-five years. With just the buildings alone, it is truly remarkable that Villanova has grown to its present size. Can you imagine watching 14 of our present buildings being built?"

Dr. Paparella also commented on the campus, saying that "it has always been an exciting moment for me to view the chapel from east to west across campus with the setting sun."

Tom Paparella Photo

The Paparella's were first introduced to each other after they both heard a guest speaker in John Barry Hall. Two years later they were married in Dec. 1962. They became the first married couple [illegible] Thomas was the faculty child.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Paparella have had distinguished careers at Villanova and elsewhere. Mrs. Paparella's long list of achievements include: first College of

(Continued on page 9)

Internships Prove Rewarding

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

"All things being equal, having experience makes the difference when looking for a job after graduation." This quote by Dr. Albert J. Dorley, Jr. sums up the philosophy behind the Internship and Community Involvement Programs at Villanova University.

These programs, established in 1977, provide students with experimental learning opportunities unobtainable in the classroom. Both types of programs are conducted for the duration of an academic term and for which academic credit is granted.

The Internship Program places interested students in job situations in which they work for anywhere from six to fifteen credit hours. The average forty-hour week earns the intern fifteen credit hours on a pass-fail basis, of which no more than six may be from the students' major. The remaining [illegible] credited as electives.

(Continued on page 9)

Dr. Albert Dorley, head of the Internship program.

The Preservation of Freedom

For the past week, students on this campus have been freely expressing their views — both pro and con — on President Carter's proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft. Yet have any of these students considered what a privilege it is to be able to criticize a governmental policy? Of course not.

As Americans, it is our right, not a privilege, to be able to state our views publicly. As Americans, it is one of our many rights. We have become complacent about these rights. We take them for granted.

Today's article about Sasha Yakir, a Soviet refusnik who is being denied the right to emigrate from the Soviet Union, and others like him should serve to remind us how fortunate we are to live in a country where the individual's rights are so fully protected that we can take them for granted. However, it should also serve a more important purpose-namely to awaken us from our apathetic slumber and examine our self-indulgent attitudes.

Consider for a moment. While we bitch about the injustice of being given only a few days notice of an upcoming test, Soviet dissidents suffer under the injustice of being denied their most basic human rights.

Twenty-one year old students at Villanova are outraged by the restriction of their right to drink alcoholic beverages while on campus. Consider for a moment how ill-treated and frustrated are the Soviet dissidents who are denied freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom of mobility, and are actively persecuted for their attempts to attain these rights.

The Soviets boast of their lack of class structure-when in actuality they have the most dangerous type of class structure in existence. The Soviets decide who is socially acceptable based on how fully an individual accepts the system. If one does not accept the system, then one is not acceptable.

Consider how many Americans, indeed, how many Villanova students, would be deemed unacceptable using this criterion. We abhor the Soviet caste system and this blatant repression on the part of the Soviet government.

We do not advocate war with the Soviet Union-for war is destructive and pointless. However, we commend Bradd Boxman for his courage to get involved and his commitment to something he believes in.

We urge all members of the Villanova community to commit themselves to a cause. To protect their rights and their freedom, and to be proud of them. To break down the walls of this artificial paradise we call college and take an interest in the needs of someone other than themselves. Certainly demand your personal rights on campus — it is only human. But also, demand that all people have the freedom to live their lives in the way that they desire—it is truly human, perhaps divine.

Legal Counseling Available

About 1600 of Villanova's 6000 undergraduates live in apartments or rented housing, according to the Dean of Men's office. As students run down the lists of off-campus housing provided by the Dean of Men and women's offices to look for rooms, they meet township zoning laws that prohibit more than two unrelated people to live together, apartments where landlords increase rent yearly, and apartments that don't accept students.

Landlord-tenant rules are not easily understood, and adequate housing is difficult to find. Most students begin their searches for housing unaware of their legal rights.

After finding housing, students could face eviction or fines, still not knowing their rights or chances in a court of law.

But now, Villanova will have a free and organized legal counseling center for undergraduates with these problems.

The Villanova University Legal Information Center will run under Student Activities, and will provide counseling to Villanova undergraduates, and undergraduates of other schools within a 15-mile radius.

According to Dr. Sebastian Rainone, a business law professor who worked for two years organizing the Center, over 100 colleges and universities across the country already have these types of legal centers. Penn State has two such offices and hires a full time lawyer.

Villanova's center will be operated by law students who will offer their time gratis. Any cases that need to go to court will be referred by the law students to lawyers who have volunteered to take the cases for small fees or for nothing.

Villanova is located in an area where apartments are costly, and many do not accept student tenants. But students need not be duped or confused when dealing with landlords, since the information and advocacy is now, finally, available.

Bank Lines

I wonder if other members of the Villanova Community who bank at the Bryn Mawr Trust Company's Campus Branch are as tired as I am of the long and slow lines one must endure to make small transactions. Today I was 25th in line. There were only two lines both of equal length. There were two other tellers available but I was told that at 1:30 these stations could not be opened because they had to settle their account before the "downtown" branch closed at 3:00 p.m.

I waited almost one 1/2 hour to deposit one check. It would seem that because we appear to be a captive audience the bank chooses not to recognize that as customers they need us more than we need them.

If service does not improve maybe we should all consider closing our accounts and banking elsewhere or perhaps the University which rents the bank the space it occupies might use its influence to persuade the bank to improve its service.

Sincerely,
Justin J. Green, Ph.D.

Drafting Women

To the Editor:

Commendations on your "On Campus" feature of February 1, 1980. Mr. Chris Whalen's comment that he doesn't "think that women are either **culturally** or **physically** suited for combat" went right to the heart of the matter.

I have written President Carter along these lines and also proposed that our colleges and universities be used to provide military training for women (along with a hefty infusion of federal funds) should they indeed be required to serve involuntarily. This would give them training in communications, computer work, technological and clerical fields with the facilities at hand.

This suggestion would offset the financial disarray that many of our colleges and universities would face with the loss of a portion of the male college applicants from a predicted smaller pool in the years ahead — something for all of us here at Villanova University to consider in the months ahead.

Sincerely,
CAROLYN C. LEA

the Villanovan

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Alcohol Concern

To the Editor:

It's the third largest killer in the United States today. Over 10 million Americans are victims of its grasp, three times that number are family members caught by the web of its influence. Yet in an article, "Partying at Villanova — A Lost Cause?" which appeared last week in the VILLANOVAN, a call goes out to return to the campus party where nirvana is induced by grain alcohol.

The writer makes his position quite clear; with a return to the parties of years past "we can get this school back its respectability." Nowhere in his article did he confront, that based on statistics, there are at least 580 alcoholics or alcohol abusers just within Villanova's full-time undergraduate population alone. Nor was there mention of the lasting entrapment that the abuse of alcohol may hold for those who bow to the frequent peer pressure exerted during the kind of party described as a "memorable moment."

I am concerned. Without the mention of one single strategy to achieve responsible drinking, not the slightest concern expressed for the safety of those attending these parties, the writer very clearly becomes an advocate for the irresponsible use, what becomes, the abuse of alcohol.

There are readily available, simple strategies that will insure that the use of alcohol will not detract from human dignity or lead to patterns, perhaps life-long patterns, of self-destructiveness. Many students come to college with well-established patterns of social interaction, while other students many learn new patterns during the college years. Drinking patterns that are either reinforced or learned may well play a crucial role in the ultimate happiness and health of the individual and his or her family. If only there was an approaching awareness of the ramifications of the position that was advocated by the writer last week.

Steve Steckler
Assistant Dean of Student Activities

Steven J. Steckler, assistant dean of student activities and director of orientation, will be presenting an alcohol education program nationally in Los Angeles in April.

Christian Perspective

Dear Editor:

I am perplexed that at a Catholic University, of six students and two professors who commented on registration and the draft in your February 1 paper, none made any reference to Christianity as a motivating influence. Neither did your editorial on the same subject.

Further, I am saddened at the approval by the administration of killing by militarism on the one hand (see picture of lethal Villanovans on page 3), and the rejection of killing by abortion on the other. Do we preserve fetuses to be baptized Catholics only to be given the last rites as victims of our worship and idolatry of and allegience to Caesar's wars? From a Christian perspective is it not true that the ROTC does not belong on this campus any more than does an abortion clinic or a death chamber? The early Christians were against all three (cf. Athenagoras, **A Plea for the Christians**, Chapter 35, 175 A.D.) Why aren't we?

In peace,
William Durland, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Religious Studies Department

Thoughts . . .

Learn a lesson — gain experience
— Tracy Tann

On Beaming

Dear Ed.,

What are you trying to prove with your "Who Knows Who Cares. . ." column? So far this semester you've: locked Basic Jasek in a closet, put the Union $5000 further into the hole, and worst of all, you **beamed up a** Villanova student!! **Who do you this you are!?!** In the past, the only people who made WKWC were Charles Manson, Sid Vicious, Captain Cunnane, Joe Cassidy, and Steve Steckler!! Why do you have to pick on poor, innocent people??

Back to my point —

Next time you decide to beam somebody up-**do it right!!** First of all, you need to say "Scotty." This is essential, because if you don't say "Scotty," you may end up in a Klingon Space Cruiser. The next thing you say is "Beam me up." When you put the two together it should be "Scotty, beam me up." Who in the world (or in the universe) said that you could beam somebody up? To tell you the truth, it is impossible for an outside organization to beam up another human being. By the way, I'll bet you don't even have a telecommunicator!

Until next time!

Ok Scotty, beam me up!

Scotty, beam me up!
Dammit, Kirk, I'm not a homosexual!
Spock

S.G.A. Response

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, to the S.G.A. for a fine presentation of the financial problems now facing the Villanova community.

"A Question of Confidence," (Villanovan, Feb. 1, 1980) is a call for the Board of Trustees and the administration to get off their rhetoric and take actions designed to enhance Villanova's fiscal position.

The ball is now in their court. The S.G.A. and the university Senate only have the power to recommend policy to Fr. Driscoll and the Board. Beyond that it's up to the President and the Board to take the needed action.

Tom Platt
Class of ?

Editor's Note: Tom Platt served as SGA vice-president during the 1978-79 school year.

Commuter Complaint

Dear Editor:

I was very upset when I read Jerry Ventresca's article "Olympics Comes to Villanova," I am a commuter student at Villanova and I do not feel that any event should deepen the rift between resident and off campus students. Tony Martin obviously does not believe in Villanova for Villanovans. He believes in Villanova for male residents. I find using the term Olympics a poor choice of words — the Olympics are for everyone, not just for a select few! Mr. Martin is condoning an event that will not further the growth of our University. Male residents are not the only ones who enjoy competing in such events as backgammon, foul shooting, pool, etc. . . . All students do!

Why wasn't such an event run through the intramural department? Why wasn't the Association of Commuter Students or the Student Activities Department consulted about such an undertaking? These are the organizations that are set up by the Dean of Student Life to program such events, not the Dean of Men.

It has been stated in the article that "you can't get anything out of Villanova unless — you put something into it!" I ask: How can a student put something into it if he is not asked to do so. Tony Martin, **Wake up!!!** We go to Villanova too and the two thirds of the male population that you choose to ignore in these Olympics don't like it.

Respectfully,
Paul Mariani

Olympic Boycott

To The Editor:

The Communist regime in Russia is guilty of violating the principles of fair and peaceful sports competition upon which the Olympic games are founded. The Soviets have always seen the Olympics as a confrontation of East and West under the guise of friendly and peaceful competition. The Russians see the victory of their athletes over those of the west as proof to the world of the superiority of their communist social system over that of Western civilization.

The Russians quite candidly describe exactly in what light they perceive the nature and political function of the games. The 1980 edition of the **Manual of the** (Communist) **Party Activist**, which, in atheistic Russia is the Bible of their social system, simply states: "The acute ideological struggle between the East and the West directly affects the choice of cities for the Olympic games. The decision to hold the games in Moscow has become the convincing evidence of the correctness of the foreign policy of our country." Moscow welcomes the Olympic games as a tremendous propaganda opportunity to present to the world a picture of Russia that is, in fact, a fraud. The Russians want to be seen as a member of the world community in good standing.

The truth of the matter is that the Soviet regime is guilty of consistently violating international law and all standards of civility. The Kremlin seeks to subjugate the world and its policy of naked aggression against innocent nations threaten world peace and ultimately . . . war. It is a government not of, nor by the people and is guilty of countless crimes against its own citizens. A government with such an attitude and guilty of such crimes is not morally fit to host an international event devoted to peaceful competition and should not be accorded that honor.

The moral rationale for boycotting the Olympics is strong, but underlying the controversy is a more deeply rooted issue. A boycott of the Olympics in Moscow in coordination with other strong measures will demonstrate to the Kremlin, as firmly as possible, short of war, that their criminal acts are not consistent with the peaceful goals of the world community; that we, here in the United States, stand ready to make the sacrifices necessary to stop Soviet aggression.

Consider what a humbling of Soviet prestige it would be if other nations showed their disapproval of Russian foreign policy and refused to take part in the Olympics. What would the Russian people, carefully shielded from world opinion, think of their country's hostile actions if the world boycotted the games? How would the Kremlin explain to the Russian people the ostracizing of their nation from the world community? Think, too, of the billions in hard western currencies, sorely needed by the Russians, that would be lost if no one came to Moscow.

The issue is simply this. The Kremlin sees the Olympic games as a yardstick of world opinion for its world designs. Contingent upon our participation in the games, they measure ratification or rejection of their foreign policy.

Compete in the games and the Russian leadership will consider the United States unwilling to oppose Soviet expansionism and the third world reception to it. The Kremlin will react accordingly, adventuristically and boldly encroaching upon neighbors to create a Soviet dominated world order.

Boycott the Olympics and we will show the Russians that we condemn Soviet foreign policy and as a world community stand fiercely determined to resist the expansion of totalitarian communism and the manifestation of Soviet Hegemony in the World.

Robert A. Montserrat
Chairman Conservative Party
Villanova Political Union

Op-Ed

War Opposition Polled

Dr. William Durland, assistant professor of religious studies, polled his classes last week on the following question: "Are you conscientiously opposed to war making?" The question was explained to include all wars, defensive as well as aggressive, and to encompass not only belief, but practice.

Durland noted the higher number of women opposed to war making. He also said he believes the high number of "don't knows" among Catholics indicates an educative need.

The results of the poll were as follows:

All students (108)
Conscientiously opposed — 51%
Not opposed — 33%
Qualified or selective — 0%
Don't know — 16%

Men (52)
Conscientiously opposed — 37%
Not opposed — 50%
Qualified or selective — 0%

Women (56)
Conscientiously opposed — 64%
Not opposed — 18%
Qualified or selective — 0%
Don't know — 18%

Catholic Students (93)
Conscientiously opposed — 50%
Not opposed — 32%
Qualified or selective — 0%
Don't know — 18%

Other Religious Affiliations (13)
Conscientiously opposed — 70%
Not opposed — 30%
Qualified or selective — 0%
Don't know — 0%

No Religious Affiliation (2)
Conscientiously opposed — 0%
Not opposed — 100%
Qualified or selective — 0%
Don't know — 0%

By CARMEN CHIONG

When Soviet troops stormed Afghanistan last Christmas weekend, Americans began to voice opinions that haven't been heard since the early sixties, and Carter claimed that U.S.-Soviet relations had plummeted to the lowest point since the Cold War.

We asked Villanova students what their feelings were, concerning the Soviet aggression, relations between our two countries, and whether they felt a resurgance of the Cold War mentality.

Thomas Margiotti, Junior

It's too bad . . . I felt that the U.S. and Russia were slowly getting together but this is a real setback. I am for the boycott of the Olympic games and anything else that can be done peacefully to show our disapproval.

Yes, the Cold War has started again. I hope we keep it on ice.

Tony Salvador, Junior

During the 1970's, the Soviet Union spent large amounts of money on their military. They were able to do this because they spent very little on oil. As the Soviet oil supply decreases, I feel they find it necessary to test Carter and the U.S. as to Soviet expansion in this area. The Soviet Union needs the oil and the warm water of the Persian Gulf. I feel that they will withdraw soon. The world community should take action, but the U.S. is too immobile to act alone. The Soviet Union realizes Carter is tied up with Iran, that is why they made their move now. Detente never existed.

N.T.H.
Ron Triolo, Brian Bullock, Bill Mezzanote, seniors

We feel that the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan is a travesty, a gross violation of human rights. The world community's only choice is to curb this appetite with diplomatic and economic means.

Fr. Shawn Tracy

"Fifty hostages are a lot more acceptable than 15 million!"

Jack DePierro, Sophomore

With a military advance on Afghanistan, the USSR makes a move to control the precious Persian Gulf. This totally reduces all detente and Salt II ties we may have produced over the last 20 years. We should avoid military confrontation, yet take a strong stand against this outrage.

Susan Burns, Senior

The Russians are abusing their power and will continue to exploit people less powerful than themselves. The U.S. should take action. However, an Olympic boycott is neither appropriate nor effective. The U.S. needs to do much more than pulling their athletes out of competition.

PERSONALITIES ON CAMPUS

Professor Enjoys Flying

By BARBARA HIGGINS

What does **Paradise Lost** and general aviation have in common? Only in Dr. Kantra's Milton class can you find the answer. "Milton knew everything about science in the 17th century. And in **Paradise Lost**, for example, there is an awful lot of aeronomics. Satan's flight out of hell, through chaos, into the void: a lot of what Milton writes about technically sounds an awful lot like the language of astronauts, translunar injections, etc."

That is what you call combining two pools of knowledge, aviation and literature, and producing a new and interesting twist in literary interpretations.

Dr. Kantra, member of the English Department is an avid devotee to the tantalizing sport of air-born transportation.

It all started when he was a freshman at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"Right after the war, I bought an Indian Scout Motorcycle, and I was starting off on a summer trip to Canada with a friend. Before we reached the city limits, he got hit by a garage truck backing out of an alley. And my mother was so anxious about this that she made me sell my little Indian Scout Motorcycle. (I have since bought another one.) And instead of taking that up as a hobby as a young fellow, I learned how to fly, which my mother thought was much safer than motorcycles."

Dr. Kantra quickly pulls out a recent article that was published by the Villanova's "The Squires" publication to support his mother's claim. The statistics concerning the accident rate for transportation are surprising: Automobile accidents claim 1.33 lives per 100 million passenger miles travelled; buses, .13; railroads, .06; and domestic air flights, .04.

"Most pilots figure that the most dangerous part of any flight is from the house to the airport," Kantra adds.

Flying has always been more than just a hobby to the professor; it has been a mode of transportation that he and his wife made use of when visiting their daughters while they were in college at Duke and Northwestern Universities.

"We travel all the time. I get better mile agethan these fuel-efficient cars and I can travel in straighter lines in less time."

When he was courting his future wife, Phyllis, he used to fly into her hometown in New Jersey. Now she is his number one, live-in co-pilot, and shares his enthusiasm for flying.

Dr. Kantra is a joint owner of a small airplane, along with a few of his pilot friends, which they house at North Philadelphia Airport. He claims that he flies at least three times a month. The flight requirements set by the Commercial Flight Review requires six instrument approaches and flight hours every six months, in order to hold a license.

When asked if he ever considered making flying into a career, he says, "No more than someone would consider making driving a car into a career."

BILLY NOVA

Internships

(Continued from page 5)

Interns work side-by-side with professionals, gaining invaluable experience, contacts for the future, and the opportunity to test their skills in the actual work situation for which they have been working.

Placement is not restricted to the Delaware Valley. This year, eight students have been placed in government offices in Washington, D.C. and two are working in New York on Wall Street and at NBC, Inc. According to Dr. Dorley, Coordinator of the Programs, "Internships are available in public and private sectors. Students are also encouraged to develop their own internship programs."

Internships are available to students in the second semester of their junior year. A minimum grade point average of 2.50 is required for eligibility.

This semester, twenty-nine students, under the direction of Dr. Dorley, are taking part in internships in areas ranging from radio and television to government to psychology. Interns are working as reporters, resident counselors, legal researchers, probation officers and a host of other jobs in some of the twenty-four areas open for internships.

The Community Involvement Program gives students the opportunity to work on projects at local community agencies and organizations for three credits.

Both programs are offered to students on a voluntary basis and are suited to the individual needs of the student. Recruitment for the Fall semester will be taking place in late February to early March. On February 27th, a representative from the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives will be on campus to recruit interns to work in Washington, D.C. this fall.

If interested in either program for the fall semester, contact Dr. Dorley now for an application for admission to the program.

Teachers

(Continued from page 5)

Nursing member to sit on the University Senate, Acting Dean of the College of Nursing (1971-72), member of U.S. Army Nurse Corps (WW II), and state delegate to the White House Conference on Aging.

Dr. Paparella is presently serving as chairperson of the Academic Policy Committee. He also was assistant to the chairman of the department of philosophy from 1960-66. He was awarded the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1965 and in 1970 was nominated as an outstanding teacher of America. He also is currently associate editor of **Augustinian Studies** and the **Annual St. Augustine Lecture Series**, both of which are published by the Augustinian Institute at Villanova University.

Dr. Paparella added one final note by saying, "Twenty-five years is a lot of track time; and happiness is liking what you do. Julia and I both love teaching and Villanova's people have become part of our lives. Yes, the greatest reward has come from the students."

In an attempt to **sanitize** the **general area** for the **last die hard rats**, we hear someone set off a **smoke bomb** in **Stanford** . . . it's **reported** that **three students are dead** . . . is it true you can have a **semi-formal** for only **five bucks?** . . . do you rent **one-fifth** of a **tux?** . . . or **bring four-fifths** of a **date?** . . . does the **Union** know the **exact date** we can **buy roses?** . . . **Valentine's Day** will not be held this year . . . it is believed that there are **1,031 people in love** on campus . . . the **administration** does not want to be **responsible** for **adding** to that **number** . . . besides, **Cupid** isn't **allowed** on campus since he was found in the **dorms** after **visitations** . . . . . rumor has it **Philadelphia** could be a **future site** for the **Olympics** . . . **NTH** has offered their **house** to the **East German women's swim team** . . . for those who can't make **Florida** this **spring break**, the **observatory** is being turned into a **tanning salon** this week . . . or better yet, see your **local recruiter** . . . they tell us it's **sunny** in **Afghanistan** these days . . . **parking stickers** will be **issued** by **draft number** next year . . . **those** who are **lucky** enough to have the **lowest numbers** on campus will have campus parking **privileges** . . . which shouldn't last that **long** . . . our ace undercover agent found out the **NRC** did a **spot check** of the **pit** . . . it is a **prime site** for a **meltdown** . . . it's been **so cold** that the **Wildcat hoagies** grew **manes** . . . if the **ROTC's** are **lethal Villanovans**, then what are the **members** of **Blue Key?** . . . we hate to be the **harbinger** of **bad news**, but the **word** is that **partying** on campus is **dead** . . . Let's all **threaten** to **unionize** . . . and then **bargain** for a **15% decrease** in the **drinking age** . . . the **Wildcats basketball team** has **donated** 15 **extra points** to the **football team** from their **Penn State rout** . . . they could **use** it . . . **somebody** should **fix maintenance** so they could do **some work** . . . **John Connelly's check bounced** . . . the **Center** is to be **returned** to **Woolworth's tomorrow**, but **Marc Tuchman** will remain at **Villanova** performing the **same job** . . . **which is** . . . **is** . . . **is** . . . **APO** held **bondage, day 97** . . . wouldn't it be **funny** if an **assistant dean** of student activities was arrested for **drunk** and **disorderly conduct** . . . that would make **581 alkies** on campus . . . who knows, who cares . . .

CAMPUS COMEDY

The Draft - It's Not On Tap ... Yet

By BRIAN BUINEWICZ

What a way it was to wake up, and especially on a Monday. To begin with, I lost a contact lens, tried to shave off my chin and was late for class again. Then I heard there's a chance of reinstating registration for the draft. They say it's only a registration and a draft isn't necessarily the next step. Then what do they want my name for — to send me a birthday card? Who told them I wasn't doing anything and wouldn't mind fighting a war? It certainly wasn't me. I can see it now; "Geez, I'm sorry but my life is booked up solid. Catch you some other time."

Why do we have to enter a war anyway? If I die fighting in it, I'm not going to enjoy any of the benefits of the agony of defeat, of the thrill of victory. Those people don't like us, and if we start shooting at people we don't know, chances are extremely good that they're going to get mad and start shooting back. Traveling to some Godforesaken country isn't exactly appetizing, but fighting in this place could prove to be just as hazardous. Who's to say that when it's all over I won't be able to heat and light my house by just walking in?

There are some alternatives to this mess besides packing up and taking off singing "O Canada." Claiming certain ailments (such as severe allergic reaction to gunpowder) won't work if they really want you: if you are warm, you're in. One good solution is to get married and pregnant as fast as possible, but biology hasn't solved that problem for me yet. Big bucks are to be had in sheep herding in Montana, and the draft wouldn't bother you (if they find you). What general in his right mind would be found on a cold night without woolen jammies?

Better yet, let all the senior citizens of the world fight it out. They have lived a good part of their life and are usually complaining of being forgotten. They would probably enjoy the chance for some fun. Speed and reflexes have usually dwindled considerably for them, so less territory would be conquered. Their eyesight is poor, so less casualties would be suffered due to poor shooting abilities. And best of all, senior citizens tire easily — most of the time usually spent fighting would now be spent sleeping. Less people would be hurt, providing a much safer war.

Of course, instead of sending troops in, we could hit them from the economic and governmental point of view. If the backing for money went from gold and silver to McDonald's Quarter Pounders we would once again be **the** world power. Everyone would want the burgers and then we could raise prices and dictate peace. Let's give them Chrysler and Lee Iacocca. With all the money pouring into the car manufacturers, there wouldn't be any money left for weapons. Or send them Three Mile Island with illustrated instructions for their very own meltdown so they can effectively eliminate themselves. If SEPTA management ran their government for three months, we wouldn't have any kind of worry.

All I can say is Tuesday has to be a better day.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Address and stuff envelopes at home. $800 per month possible. Offer-Details, send $1 (refundable) to: Triple 'S', 800 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Atlantic City Offers Jobs

By MELISSA ARAYA

There's a great place to escape from mid-semester boredom, and it's less than two hours away. Atlantic City offers fun, excitement, and for those with luck, a chance to get rich quick. It also offers opportunity.

The casinos presently in operation are Resorts International, Park Place (also known as Bali), and the Boardwalk Regency. Three new hotel-casinos are under construction, to be operated by Playboy, Benihana of Tokyo and MGM. The rates for a room at any of the hotels average from $65 to $80 per night but travel agents, bus companies and the hotels themselves offer special package deals.

The hotels have much to offer, and you can enjoy an entire weekend without leaving the premises. The Boardwalk Regency, for example, offers a selection of five restaurants, four bars (with 24-hour entertainment), and, of course, the casino.

In the casino, the prospective gambler can choose from Baccarat ($25 to $2500), craps ($25 to $1000), roulette ($1 to $1000), blackjack ($25 to $1000), and the inevitable one armed bandits, the slot machines. The lines to the slot machines are usually long, so once you get a chance at one, it's wise not to leave it until you're completely satisfied.

There is an abundance of diversions in Atlantic City, and this creates an abundance of well-playing jobs. Most hotel-casino employees are required to have a state license. There are different types of licenses, according to the type of job you will be holding, but the average casino workers' license costs approximately $160. The license must be renewed annually, but once the person is employed, the hotel pays for the renewal. To obtain a license, the applicant must be at least a six-month resident of New Jersey.

Processing of the license takes about 6 months to one year, so it is advisable to apply for one well in advance of your job search. If hired by a hotel or casino, you will be reimbursed.

Photo Courtesy of Boardwalk Regency

The Regency Hotel/Casino in Atlantic City.

Hotel and casino owners stress the fact that young people are sought by them to fill such positions as cocktail waitresses, dealers, security guards, bartenders, chambermaids and also managerial positions, marketing and public relations jobs. "The opportunities for advancement here are unreal," stated one hotel employee, "the sky's the limit, especially for college graduates."

"Waitresses and bartenders are unionized," stated Karen Pizzutallo, a cocktail waitress at the Boardwalk Regency, "and that means good money and job security." Waitresses earn $2.70 per hour plus tips. The management doesn't like to hire summer help, though, so if that's what you're looking for, leave that fact out during your interview."

Pizzutallo also advises that college students seeking summer employment should apply to the casinos which have not yet begun operation. "It's much better to start a job when the hotel just opens, because in the case of waitressing for example, if a girl comes in now, she's behind 170 others who started on opening day." She continued, "Having a license when you apply is important, because if you go into a hotel and have a license, you've got the job."

The salaries of casino employees are high, but so is the cost of living in Atlantic City. Pizzutallo related, "The average apartment costs between 500-550 dollars a month, so what most people do is find roommates, usually other casino employees, to share the cost. Four or five girls can get a house for about $800 a month."

Interested applicants are advised to inquire at the Personnel office. Be prepared, however, for a lengthy application and many personal questions. "They check into your past all the way back to your great-grandparents. They want to be sure you don't have any Mafia links within your family," stated Pizzutallo, "You are sent down to the Parkade Building on Tennessee Ave. and asked to fill out a 25-page application, and then you're fingerprinted and questioned further. It's an involved process to go through, but it's really worth it."

Whether you're looking for a summer job (or a post-graduate job) or just looking for a fun-filled, exciting time, Atlantic City is the place to find it.

Sasha

(Continued from page 5)

and accompanied him to a meeting of Hebrew teachers. Lev and a friend prepared to walk the two back to their hotel in the 20-below-zero Moscow night but, shortly after leaving the meeting, they stopped.

"Lev said, 'Let's huddle,' " Boxman remembered. "There were three KGB men behind us. Up until then, I didn't know if we were being followed or not, but they were definitely following us now.

"They looked just like they do in the movies, all wearing long coats and hats. They stuck their heads into the circle and took a good look at us, taking off Noah's hat to get a better look."

Boxman and Efrom were leaving the next morning with tapes, notes and film of the Refusniks they had visited.

"We were very scared we would have trouble at customs," Boxman said. "At the hotel, I bought two books on Lenin to throw into my suitcase in case of trouble. But they didn't even look in our bags."

Although few people Boxman and Efrom met in the Soviet Union spoke English, the American pair attempted to sense the mood of the nation.

"The Soviets operate on fear," Boxman said. "You can never figure them out. Everyone is in fear.

"In the Soviet Union, the Olympics are everything right now. They've spent billions on it, and you can't walk anywhere without seeing the Olympic symbol or some reminder of the games. It will have a very big impact if the U.S. doesn't go."

During their visit to Moscow, Boxman and Efrom were approached by a man who spoke English in Red Square. He explained that he was a visitor from the Ukraine, and he offered to trade the Americans almost anything for their jeans.

"We talked to him for a while," Boxman said, "and we asked him about Afghanistan.

" 'We don't know much,' the Russian said. 'We know that their government asked us to come in.' "

Boxman will show slides from his Russian trip on February 14 in the West Lounge, and on February 20 the Jewish Union will participate in a trip to Washington to lobby for support for the Refusniks. If you would like to contact Boxman in reference to Soviet "refusniks" please call 353-2800.

The Jewish Union will hold another "Free Sasha Day" on April 23.

Sasha's address in the Soviet Union is:

Sasha Yekir
Prelisyanaya 66
Kv. 55
Moscow, USSR

College Students Guide To Ft. Lauderdale

A new comprehensive book about Ft. Lauderdale written specifically for college students. The book includes a map of the city, locations, phone numbers, prices and all the latest information about disco's, restaurants, recreational facilities, places of interest and where to rent everything from cars to roller skates. The book will tell you how to save money and get the most from your vacation. Order now by sending your name, address and check or money order for $4.95 to Hansen Publishing & Distributing Co., Dept. 63, P.O. Box 17244, Plantation, Fla. 33318. Your book will be sent by return mail.

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From the second floor...

Pull out

Student Government Association

Budget Development

The development of a budget is a difficult and time consuming job in any organization. But in a university environment, where student tuition accounts for 90% of the operating funds, the task is enormous. There are a variety of parties to satisfy: students, faculty, and administrators.

Each department of the University has specific needs, some more pressing than others (In many cases they must meet state and federal regulations). Over the years, Villanova has implemented a plan to define the goals and the needs of the university community. Thus, the budget can use these priorities as a foundation. The priorities for the 1980-81 budget are as follows in order of importance:

1. Salary Increment: It seems during the past several years faculty and staff increments have not kept up with the rising cost of living. Villanova's administration plans to commit the necessary resources to offset as much as possible the cost of living and, where appropriate, to reward outstanding performance.
2. Financial Aid to Students.
3. West Campus Planning.
4. Athletics.
5. Development. As stated before, Villanova students provide over 90% of the university's operating income. Additional revenue sources of income must be located through alumni and business to help balance the rising cost of tuition. It should be a primary duty of the members of the Board of Trustees to foster development programs for the financial benefit of Villanova.
6. Energy Conservation.
7. Classrooms, Labs, Academic Equipment Additions.
8. Planning. The creation of a five year long range plan for university development is an important objective of the 1980-81 budget.
9. Connelly Center. March 1980 is the scheduled operating date of the new Connelly Center. Currently the operating budget foresees a deficit in the Connelly Center operation. While every effort will be made to keep the deficit as low as possible, the 1980-81 budget must generate sufficient income from other sources to cover this deficit.
10. Faculty Development.
11. Tuition and Room and Board Increases. It is inevitable that tuition rates and room and board fees will continue to increase because of inflationary pressures, the university administration plans a 9.4% increase in tuition, thus tuition will rise from $3,500 to $3,830.

The number of residents is set at 2,664. A 9% increase will raise room and board from $2,210 to $2,410 on the average.

12. Recruitment of Students. Because of limited housing Villanova plans to increase the emphasis toward commuting students. Events such as Candidates Day and Open House have been budgeted for the 1980-81 budget.
13. Dougherty Hall Renovations.
14. New Academic Programs.
15. Renovation of Older Dorms.
16. Public Relations.

With these sixteen priorities and the requests of each department, the 1980-81 budget begins to take shape. The University Budget goes through many phases, it begins with the Administrative Budget Committee and then is reviewed by the University Senate Budget Committee. The University Senate Budget Committee sends its reviews and recommendations to the Senate for approval. The budget then goes before the University Board of Trustees. Throughout this process it is examined and re-shaped by administrators, alumni, faculty and students.

In the coming weeks the Budget will be put before the Senate Budget Committee for final examinations and then to the Senate. Many problems will arise and no one can tell for sure the final outcome of the vote to approve the 80-81 budget.

I welcome you to become involved in the budget process by letting us know how you feel, and what areas of the university need improvement. We look forward to hearing from you.

Jim Agnew
Vice-President of the VU.
Student Body
Member of the VU Budget Committee

Committee Update

Student Rights

As the new semester begins, the Catch-19 committee has taken on a new look. They are now concerned with the rights and privileges of Villanova students, not so much the drinking policy of the state. The first thing on our agenda is the Student Bill of Rights for Villanovans. This will take student involvement with a lot of patience. We urge those interested in undergoing such a project to attend our next meeting, which will be advertised.

Publicity and Communications

We are off to a new semester at Villanova University and a new beginning for the Publicity and Communications Committee. Apathy was not the feeling one received at the first meeting. An eager and enthusiastic group of students seemed ready and willing to accomplish goals that are set for the coming year. Committee elections and new plans will be the topic for next week's meeting. All are more than welcome to attend: Tuesday, February 12, 1980, 6:30 p.m., second floor Dougherty, S.G.A. office.

Senior Graduation Week

Discussing a fantastic plan in the Pie Shop will not accomplish anything. Doing something to make that event actualize is what counts.

Many senior students have inquired about the schedule of activities which will occur the week before their graduation. In response to this type of interest, a special Senior Graduation Week Committee will be instituted. All interested seniors are invited to actively participate in this committee.

The committee needs your help. I would like to see every senior contribute some of his or her time to the organizational process of this "Senior Week." You who have sent your letters to the Editor complaining about Villanova's social life for three and a half years, this is your chance to run the show.

It's time to convert the talk into a constructive plan of action. Seniors, put your "two cents in" for the last time. Your ideas could result in the difference between a dull waiting period or a great fun-filled week. Take into consideration that graduation week is for you. Who knows more about the activities the seniors want than the seniors themselves?

This committee will afford you with the opportunity to leave Villanova on a memorable note.

There will be a general meeting for interested students on February 14 at 12:45 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. If you cannot attend the meeting, but would like to volunteer your services, please stop up in 204 Dougherty.

Begin your assistance by filling out the survey contained in this issue and then join this Senior Graduation Week Committee.

I look forward to seeing you next Thursday at the meeting.

Vickie Colonna
Student Body Vice-president

Any questions may be directed to either Vickie Colonna or Tony Cofone at ext. 539.

SENIORS
Help plan your Graduation Week!
Come to the the 1st meeting of the Senior Graduation Week Committee.
Thursday, Feb. 14 12:45
West Lounge

UNION PAGE

COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS Available Now

Get involved, The Union needs YOU. If you consider yourself a leader, are interested in programming and publicizing school events, and would just like to become an integral part of "the people place" then we have the job for you. There are many coordinator areas to choose from depending on your interests and abilities including President and Secretary-Treasurer. Applications for President and all coordinator positions are available in the Union Office Room 203 Dougherty. President and Secretary-Treasurer applications are due by February 11 and all others are due by February 18. They are to be returned to the secretary in Room 208 Dougherty. Don't wait! Vie for a coordinator position for the following areas.

- Vice President Operations
- Recreation
- Social Functions
- Major Events
- Cultural Arts
- University II
- University Services
- Publicity
- Visual Arts

DATING GAME

February 14 NL
12 Noon

"You won't have to be lonely this Valentine's Day"

EUROPE

22 Days
$1,100

Explore: Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England, France, and Italy
Tour Price Includes:
- Round Trip Air Transportation (Philadelphia-London-Philadelphia)
- Breakfast and Dinner Daily
- Motor Coach Transportation London back to London
- Camping at recognized campsites
- Two Hotel stops
- All Camping Equipment (except sleeping bags)

BOOK BUY BACK

NL
9:30-4:30
Feb. 14-15

Are you bored? Would you like to add a little excitement to your life? Well we've got the answer for you! University II. This semester they'll be offering a variety of courses suited to what V.U. students want. Course registration will be held on February 25, 26 & 27 in the West Lounge from 10:30-2:00. Come and find out what we're offering this semester ... all for you!

$1.00 COFFEE HOUSE WITH STEVE BRAUN & JEFF RIZZO

FEBRUARY 19 TH

Dinner Dance Info . . .

You may not believe it but before you know it spring will be here again. And what is synonymous with Spring? ... Dinner Dances of course. Well we're getting ready for the Underclassmen and senior dances and you should be too.

Underclassmen - March 28

Senior - April 19

Both will be held at the Marriott on City Line

So save your pennies, pick your date and get in line ... cause you won't want to miss it.

BAHAMAS TRIP

Final payment due today,
February 8

TRIP IS SOLD OUT

There will be a meeting Saturday, February 23 for all those going at 3:00 in the West Lounge.

UNION PAGE

21 YEAR OLD B.Y.O.B.

Candlelight Dinner

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

ADMISSION: $1.00 w/meal card
$4.50 commuters

February 15
4:30 P.M. Day Hop

Tickets sold only in advance at C.I.C.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8:00 P.M. Day Hop
Feb. 19

Audience Participation
Prizes!!!

"Guess the Number of Pennies In A Container"

FEB. 11

10-3 P.M. front of NL
The winner will receive dinner at Gullifty's

SKI TRIP HUNTER MT. (1,600 ft.)

March 14-16

- Round trip transportation via Motor Coach
- Two nights lodging at the Holiday Inn
- Four meals
  - Two full breakfasts
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$25 Deposit due

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"Roses For Your Sweetheart"

Roses are red
And money is green,
Buy her a dozen
And see what I mean.
Buy her a few,
The rewards are so great—
Be it girlfriend, spouse, or affiliate.
So stop by the table
That bears the UNION label... Feb. 11 to Feb. 14.
Orders taken outside the North Lounge
10:00-3:00

FEB. 13 & 14

February 20-21

Brought to you by

VISUAL ARTS

(THEY DO IT IN COLOR)

7 & 9:30
West Lounge
Admission $1.00

SENIORS

What do YOU want? The Union will be conducting a survey next week to find out what activities you would like to see programmed the week before Commencement. It's YOUR WEEK. Let us know what you want! We need YOUR participation. Look for senior survey tables in Bartley Cafeteria & Dougherty Hall and help plan a super senior week.

From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan

Pull out

The ACS

Commuters Shafted Again

"You can't get anything out of Villanova unless you put something into it." But what if you're never given a chance? Once again the Villanova Commuter has been closed out of an activity whose purpose is to foster a greater sense of unity among Villanova students.

This is in reference to the upcoming Villanova Olympics under the direction of Assistant Dean of Men, Tony Martin. This event consisting of backgammon, foul-shooting, volleyball, ping-pong and arm-wrestling may be "an attempt to organize participation and competition among resident students in a greater variety of activities," but what about us?

The Villanova commuter seems to be expected only to come to school, pay tuition, and leave. We are expected to be a complacent source of money for the benefit of the campus. However, it has been stated that Villanova students are very sports-minded and participation is the key word to a successful Residence Hall Olympics. Who says male residents are the only students at Villanova? Why should the Villanova Commuter always be the last to be considered? Who pays for it anyway?

If an activity of this magnitude cannot include all students, then we believe it should not be held at all. They are asking us to fund an event, through our tuition, that is of great interest to all students and allow only a small percentage of students to participate.

Isn't this so very typical of the illogical way of thinking we have seen over the years at Villanova? If you want something put into Villanova, why don't you give us a chance?

Mary Leighton
Leo Koletas

ACS Notes

The skating party for tonight has been moved to Friday February 22. Tickets will be on sale at Tues., Feb. 12 meeting or in the ACS office Room 213 Dougherty.

The ski trip for next Friday is still on. Information will be available at the next meeting.

The Emergency car repair care kit is still available in the Student Activities Office.

The Villanova snow code numbers are 528 for the day school, 2475 for the University College, 471 for the Law School, and 524 for the Graduate School. Now all we need is SNOW!

Happy Birthday Mary Foti!!!

Look for an Upcoming clothing drive sponsored by campus ministry. They hope to get a large commuter involvement.

A. C. S.

General Meeting

Tuesday

Feb. 12, 12:45

North Lounge

RSA

Stanford Hall Presents:
Love At First Bite
Saturday 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
Second Floor Lounge

Stanford 50-50 Lottery
February 13th - 28th
Ask Area Chairmen for tickets
Tickets 50c each

Coming Soon . . .
Dorm Olympics

Any suggestions for events please contact Craig Hudson in RSA Office. Reevaluation Committee will be meeting with Dorm Councils

Is your dorm sponsoring an event that you want publicized? Leave information in the RSA Office.

Campus Council every Wednesday 6:00 Dougherty. All Welcome to Attend.

THIRD ANNUAL

RSA VALENTINE

SEMI-FORMAL

CANCELLED

...UARY 15, 1980

ST. MARY'S CAFETERIA

TICKETS $5.00 per couple $3.00 per person

Sorry John, but thanks for all the work anyway.

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My major is math
My minor is Zen
I know I'm a 9
But you are a 10.

10's deserve flowers.

Especially for Valentine's Day. So if you've got a 10 on your mind, now is the time to send him or her a very special Valentine: The FTD Valentine Bud Vase. It'll work, because 10's know they deserve the best.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is usually available for less than $10.00. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. ©1980 Florists' Transworld Delivery. We send flowers worldwide.

Helping you say it right.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Store Displays Valentine Gifts

By SUZANNE TAVANI

On Valentine's Day everyone's a **Lover, but Change of Heart,** a pint-sized store in Philadelphia's New Market, proves there's a lover born every minute of every day.

Decorated in the traditional color of love — red — **Change of Heart** specializes in a variety of "sweetheart" gifts running the gamut from mugs to Swedish crystal vases all decorated with hearts, shaped like hearts, and trimmed in red. Lily Mansi, manager of this lovers delight, explains that "it's a store that makes people feel good. The heart is a charming shape that people relate to in a happy kind of way."

Since love isn't a seasonal phenomenon business is as good in December as in February. "One man bought $50 in gifts in one visit during the Christmas season," commented Mansi. With St. Patrick's Day approaching, green colored heart gifts will be sold.

Rather than buy your sweetheart the traditional box of candy and flowers, Change of Heart offers a mind boggling assortment, such as a music box which plays the song "Love Makes the World Go Round," red umbrellas decorated with white hearts, different sized mugs, a mail box, handbags, quilted heart-shaped boxes, a baby's Bunting Suit, and even a set of red dishes with white hearts. One women buying a hat and scarf set decorated in red and white hearts matter-of-factly stated, "I just like hearts . . . I'm a die-hard romanticist."

Being a die-hard romanticist should explain why someone would purchase a heart shaped salt and pepper set, the salt side in white while the other black for pepper. Mansi, obviously happy at the success of this unique shop, noted with a laugh that the most unusual request for a gift has been a heart shaped dart.

Another unusual gift found is a box which states on the outside "I want to be happy, but I won't be happy" . . . and on the inside, "till I make you," Well if nothing suits your fancy so far why not send your Valentine a card — a heart shaped puzzle on which you can inscribe your own love message.

While love can be unique, Change of Heart certainly is.

Romantic Nature Flows Forth

By DIANE SWEENEY

Valentine's Day! What other day of the year can turn the boy next to you in Chem Lab into Don Juan or can make the girl who always sits at the next table in the Pit suddenly rise from a "7" to a perfect "10"?

Once again, it's that time of year when we reveal our true romantic nature and splurge in hearts and cupids and mushy poems. It's that time when joy sparkles in the eyes of all lovers (and quite a few greeting card manufacturers, too).

If we were to trace this tender holiday to its early stages, we would learn of a Bishop Valentine who, after miraculously curing the son of a rhetorician, died by choking on a fish bone. True, the story is not as romantic as we'd like it to be, but perhaps the explanation of the word "valentine" evolving from the Norman word "falatin" is more pleasing. Although literally translated as "lover of the fair sex," "galatin" was used more often, however, to refer to exactly the type of man your mother would **not** approve of. Since February 14 is traditionally the day that birds choose their mates, it is also possible that this bit of folklore developed into the modern custom of choosing a valentine. There is still no connection, though, between birds choosing their mates and a St. Valentine.

Although the Romans practiced the celebration of Lupercalia, in which each person would choose the name of a mate from a box, it wasn't until the 17th century that the custom of choosing one's own valentine evolved.

Suppose, though, that your Valentine's Day is not as romantic as you'd like it to be — suppose, for instance, that your boyfriend won't even spend a mere $36 for a dozen roses. All hope is not lost — there's still champagne and candle-lit dinners to bring out the Casanova in him. If this doesn't work, we are lucky to have preserved some love-potion recipes which have been handed down throughout the years. Louis XIV resorted to eating peas, and at sixty-six, his mistress reported that he still had quite a healthy sex drive. If you just don't like peas, this 17th century recipe should cure your sluggish nature: Crush together and leave for a month:

200 ants eggs
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If this tasty little treat doesn't solve your problems, don't despair — Valentines Day 1981 is still 371 days away, so you've got plenty of time in which **something** can happen.

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Kissers Compete

By KELLEY KENWORTHY

"A peach is a peach, a plum is a plum, but a kiss isn't a kiss without a little" . . . Contestants at the Villanova Union's Annual Kissing Contest vied to prove the adage, which began at 8:30, Jan. 30 in a steamy Day Hop Caf. The competitors were read a list of eight rules by referee Kathy Kunze. The kisses were to be no longer than fifteen seconds, timed by assistant referee Sue Scott (who also manned the spray bottle of chloraseptic to keep things sanitary). There was to be no double dribble (starting over), no foul play, no forward pass, no "Roman" hands or "Russian" fingers. No full court press or Hoover suctions, and positively no foreign objects in mouth were allowed.

A panel of eight participating judges, four males and four females would decide who'd bear the name of Villanova's Best Kissers. The emcee introduced the judges who were then sprayed with the chloreseptic. They were aided by six non-participating judges who rated audience reaction.

The competition was hot and heavy with each contestant demonstrating their own tan tallying technique. The first female contestant Elaine Shields (who made such a lasting impression on the male judges that she was named Villanova's Best Female Kisser) approached the stage garbed in Western dress complete with a holster of lip gloss and a bandanna for lassoing the male judges' total attention.

Villanova's own famed basketball player, Rory Sparrow, displayed his own exotic technique by flexing the muscles of his torso sending the largely female audience into a frenzy. He left each female judge breathless and wanting more, which he gladly supplied making the rounds a second time and trying a third. He was ushered off the stage by the referee. Needless to say, he received a perfect score from some stunned ladies and was proclaimed Villanova's Best Male Kisser.

There were a total of eleven contestants trying to prove themselves Villanova's Best Kisser with ardent and unusual techniques. There were five males and six females, one of whom exclaimed, after kissing a certain forward judge, "He had a foreign object in my mouth!" Simply put by judge Tom Shortell, judging for his second year, "It was quite an experience!"

Singing Valentines

FEB. 14

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Characters Trapped In "Glass"

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Vasey's Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie is the story of a St. Louis family in the 1930's trapped by memories, illusions, and reality. The plot centers around a former Southern belle's (Amanda) obsession with obtaining a gentleman caller (played by John Carozza) for her crippled daughter Laura. Her son, Tom, played by Jeffrey Musmanno, narrates the story — a memory of his which he calls a reality with the appearance of illusion. It takes one into a world of unreality that is frightening because it really existed. Amanda, portrayed by Lorraine Spritzer, tries desperately to live in a world of southern belles and hospitality that no longer exists. To fill in the gaps, she attempts to force Tom and Laura (played by Teri Fimiano) to play roles in that world. Unable to accept her husband's abandonment of her, and unprepared to live outside of the South, Amanda lives her life through her children. Laura must become a Southern belle like her mother, and Tom must stop being selfish like his father. Amanda twists her children's worlds so they revolve around her. Both children have fractured personalities; both respond differently to their mother.

Tom stays away from their apartment and works at a job he hates in order to support his family, but is torn apart by his desire to do something meaningful. He thinks of how short his life is, and how much he is wasting it. However, he is trapped by the obligation to support his mother and sister. Like his father, he is smothered by his mother. For Amanda to be secure she must possess her children. Nothing is his own; he is never free. His mother calls him selfish for wanting a life of his own, yet possessiveness drives him away. She lives in fear that he will become like his father and leave her. Once, he says that if he was selfish like his father, he would be gone.

Laura allows her physical defects to stand in the way of self-confidence and relationships with other people. Her overbearing mother merely drives her further into her imagination, where she listens to the Victrola and plays with her menagerie of little glass animals. Amanda constantly worsens Laura's inferiority complex by making her feel that she is worthless unless she becomes a Southern belle like her mother.

The set design (by David Hearn) is realistic for the most part. However, in keeping with Tom's opening monologue, the reality is sometimes given the appearance of illusion. The walls of the apartment appear to be covered with translucent netting. At certain times, especially during Tom's narrative monologues, the lighting is used to cast strange shadows on and through the netting, which give the scene a tint of unreality. During the monologues, Tom stands outside the apartment in present reality, while the apartment appears to be dreamlike. The set design and the costumes are all from the period.

The Glass Menagerie will run from February 6-9 and 13-16. Group rates are available, with an opportunity to discuss the play with the actors and director.

Auditions for **Dinner Habits,** a new play by Michael Schmitt and directed by Jackie Fisher, will be held at Vasey Theatre Sunday, February 10, from 1-5 p.m. and Monday, February 11, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sign up in Room 108 Vasey Hall.

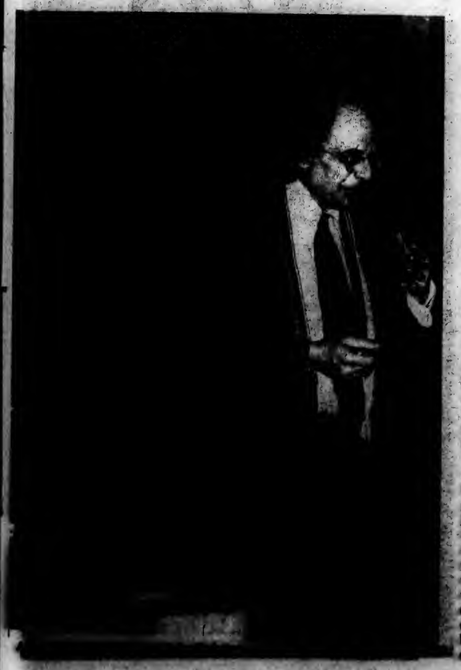
Lorraine Spritzer as Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie"

Ultimate Hipster at Main Point

By JERRY ARTH

The "Beat Generation" enjoyed a resurgence on Friday, Febuary 1 at The Main Point in Bryn Mawr, as two of its more prominent members, Allen Ginsberg and Peter Orlovsky, along with Steven Taylor, gave not just a poetry reading, but an overall poetical experience.

Ginsberg is, of course, the eminent poet/philosopher/spokesman of a movement started in the late 1940's and the early 1950's by himself and a few other disaffected intellectuals, among them Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs. These were sensitive and restless men, stirred by the complacency and the stifling atmosphere of a post-World War II America, where a benevolent Ike ruled and tail fins were the American Dream. They wrote vast, hyper-conscious pieces, smoked marijuana, raised their awarenesses with experiences which bordered on the mystical, and talked incessantly all the while. They were unlike any generation ever seen in this nation, and they often shocked a staid populace with frank and unsparing prose and poetry, and with equally excessive lifestyles.



But bit by bit, they fell by the wayside. Kerouac retreated to his hometown of Lowell, Massachusetts, where he sought to escape his fame through alcoholism and dependence of his beloved mother. Burroughs went 'round the world, seeking refuge in such a distant place as Tangiers. Only Ginsberg endured and made the transition from a 1950's avant-garde leader to a buddah of the 1960's counter-culture, standing at the fore of the fight to stop the Vietnam war. And through the 1970's and now into the 1980's he has continued, struggling for the anti-nuclear cause, with unabated energy and drive.

Ginsberg has published well over a dozen volumes of poetry, since the appearance of his controversial first collection, "Howl," printed by City Lights Books in 1956. He won the 1974 National Book Award in poetry, and the National Arts Club awarded him a Gold Medal for Distinction in Literature last year. His new book, "Plutonian Ode," is to be released later this year.

Ginsberg and Orlovsky, constant companions and occasional lovers for over the past twenty-five years, dressed conservatively in jackets and ties. Only Orlovsky's long grey pony-tail belied the image. Ginsberg no longer sports the busy beard and mustache which have long been associated with him; rather, he was clean-shaven, and his only hair was a scanty fringe around his otherwise bald pate. Steven Taylor, a young singer-songwriter-player who often accompanies Ginsberg's poems, was less formally attired, and seemed to portray the stereotype of a coffee house performer.

There was a full house of some 270 people for the late performance, ranging from college-age students to those who seemed to have been part of the "Beat Generation" from its inception. The atmosphere of the club was one of dim lighting and air perfumed with incense, with audience and performers partaking of teas and natural foods.

Ginsberg dominated the first half of the show. He opened it in typical fashion by chanting a simple mantra as a voice exercise. Then he swung into a semi-serious poem, "Guru Blues," a witty devotional hymn sung in a Country and Western style. From there, he went to "Stay Away From the White House Blues" or else you'll go to Vadra hell." Ginsberg then showed his intellectual diversity with a 14th-century ballad which he had set to music, entitled "I Sing of a Maiden without a Mate," soft and poignant. A trilogy of poems recently published in "The American Poetry Review" followed. They were "Lack Love," Love Returned," and "Maybe Love Will Come," and dealt with the universal topics of the aging process and how it makes the body unattractive. He continued with poems of his recent European trip, then poems concerning recent events in his life, including haikus on his and Orlovsky's arrests for picketing a nuclear-trigger manufacturing plant in Colorado.

Peter Orlovsky followed by reading from his volume of poetry, the very title of which is unprintable. (Author's note: the title pertains to clean rectal passages) Many of the poems were ribald; they dealt with Orlovsky's sexual experiences with a certain woman named Denise, and suggestions for what America should do with its human waste. But others were endearing, like "Someone Like Me When I Was Twelve," a verse about a camp counselor who once desired Orlovsky. Delivered in Orlovsky's booming New Yorkese, the poems made the audience laugh, so much so that the intermission was not really welcomed.

The second part of the performance opened with Peter Orlovsky playing the banjo to neat little hill-billy songs about his New York farm, and then came what might be considered one of the highlights of the evening: two original songs by Steven Taylor. With a pure, uncomplicated voice, he sang a song entitled "Bring Back the Horse," an ode to by gone days. In the same manner, he sang "I Wanna Be a Survivor," pessimistic about life in modern society, but hopeful that things may change in the future.

Ginsberg sang a beautiful, peaceful poem about death, "Lay Down," and then enlivened the crowd with a vulgar ditty, "Everybody's Just a Little Bit Homosexual." He then read the longest poems of the evenings, salutes to life in Gotham ("Manhattan") and the neighbor which feeds upon it and is Ginsberg's home state, "New Jersey."

The show closed with the poem-song, "And All the Hills Echo-ed," which had the audience singing along with the refrain. There was an expectation of more, but Ginsberg announced that he was tired, which was perfectly reasonable after four hours in two readings on stage.

The performance stands in my mind as an unforgettable experience. In a sense I was disappointed-Ginsberg didn't read many of his more famous works, ones which established his reputation, like "Howl," or "Kaddish," or even "Plutonian Ode." But what he did do (along with Peter Orlovsky and Steven Taylor) was create the mood and vitality of the "Beat Generation," a boundless, carefree feeling which we especially could use today.

Comedy Revue Sparkles

By SHARON WINTERS

An Evening Without Liza Minelli is a series of delightful vignettes performed with zeal and vigor at Plays & Players Theatre in Philadelphia. The material and acting maintain a high caliber and fast pace for the duration of the show; the performance seems to end too soon.

Tim Grundmann, the author, supplied viable satiric material. His first target was the theater itself. Grundmann took the classic story of the understudy catapulted to the starring role and adds a twist: the actress discovers she memorized the wrong lines ten minutes before the curtain. The author manages to bring forth a fresh Tarzan parody. This new version of the jungle epic is performed as quasi-Italian opera; however the ending is Romeo and Juliet with bananas. Grundman supplies a jogging anthem during the show guarenteed to appease runners and nonrunners alike. The song describes joggers as having running shoes "where our brains ought to be" but allows that "our sex life is better."

Another vignette involves a funny twist on the old story of the young, embarrased man at the local pharmacy; he has a hot date but the pharmacist is female. When he finally is able to ask for a prophylactic, he finds that there are many to choose from including Gucci designer ones. The material remains consistantly funny throughout the lively stories. Grundman's script evidences a flair with words and a vivid imagination.

The author also doubles as the pianist for the show. He performs all the music in the review. Grundmann ably provides the mood for the vignettes and accompaniment for the songs. The author's other credits for the show include composer, lyricist and director.

The production of An Evening without Liza Minelli uses a sparse stage; there are virtually no props. The acting is an integral factor to the proper display of the material. Two actors carry the weight extremely well.

Jan Shiffman, Dana Vance, and Tim Grundmann in "An Evening Without Liza Minelli."

Dana Vance utilizes her whole being in her performance. Her voice, face, body and attitude create a series of heroines from vignette to vignette. Costume changes were minimal; Vance brought characters to life with a seeming ease while wearing the same skirt and top. The prefunctory leopardskin for the Tarzan opera was the only help that she used in weaving her illusions on stage. Vance portrayed such varied roles as a shallow fashion model and a tough survivor, "Helen Graves, the other woman."

Jan Fredrick Shiffman was an excellent foil and often a straight man for Vance. He may be the only actor who ever played the part of a "Joy of Cooking" book. Shiffman played the sedate library book rather low-key although he had a chance to display some wonderful facial expressions when Vance flipped through the oversized volume attached to his chest.

The two actors worked well as a team throughout the show. They seemed to have a feel for the material as a unit. Smooth, polished and well-rehearsed, they glided from vignette to vignette with agility.

An Evening Without Liza Minelli is definitely a show worth seeing. All the component parts fit together to form an enjoyable, entertaining, funny show.

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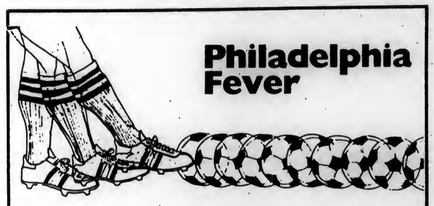
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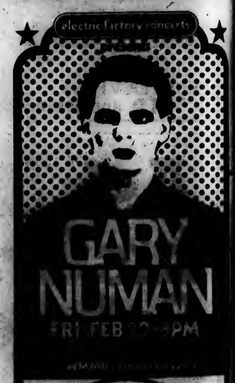
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Outlaws — In the Eye of the Storm

By STEVEN COMBS

After their **Hurry Sundown** album the Outlaws changed their producer, target audience, and personnel. The result is a different brand of music from the four guitar army. Recently, the Outlaws, spurred on by the success of their live double album, have tried to capture a larger share of the mainstream rock market. Henry Paul has left the group to form his own band which is still very much country (they played here last year). The Outlaws, however, have tried to polish their act for the big city.

"Long Gone" is some of the most powerful Outlaws work since their first album. The guitar calisthenics are faster and cleaner than on earlier albums. Even the twin drummers are apparent. You would think that would always be the case but four screaming axes can cover a stampede.

"It's All Right" is typical of the last two albums. The vocals sound reined in and muted while the guitars carry the song.

The most audacious move every to widen a band's following must be the inclusion of an Elvis Costello tune on **In The Eye of the Storm**. It was only a mistake in that while the Outlaws' guitar work puts every punk in the world to shame, Elvis' strident vocals sound much more appropriate than the Outlaws howling harmonies.

On "Blueswater" the guitars churn the air like jet engines propelling notes across the sky. It is reminiscent of the bands early work and one of the best cuts on the album.

"Come On, Dance With Me" features a slightly different rhythm that works much better with the Outlaws new sound, than the beat traditionally used by the group. I would expect that the next album will have mostly a 'new wave' percussion section and perhaps a change in vocals. Several times on **In the Eye of the Storm** both guitar and vocals sound as if the rough edges had been sanded down. It's like finding out that somebody has shaved the fuzz off of your tennis ball, the game isn't the same.

The album ends with strength. "I'll Be Leaving Soon" is another less-than-typical Outlaws tune that is most likely a sign of good things to come. **In the Eye of the Storm** may be an apt name. The Outlaws appear to be nearing the end of a musical transition that began with **Playing to Win.**

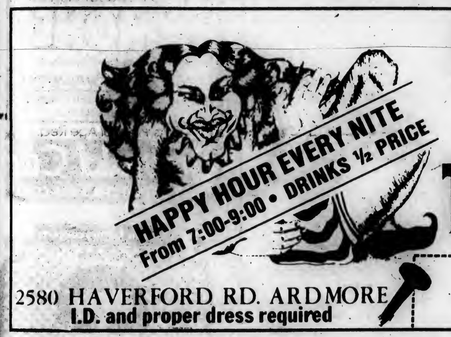
The Steve Howe Album

By MAURICE J. KELLY

Steve Howe (of Yes fame) is an extraordinary guitarist. This fact is more than adequately proven on his second solo work which is simply titled, **The Steve Howe Album.** Unlike Howe's first album, **Beginnings**(which was a noble but far too melodramatic endeavor in terms of orchestration), this second album is a nice example of versatility both in musical composition and performance.

Side one is the stronger side and it opens with what could be called a nice upbeat song "in the hey of life" (hey, somebody pass me a granola bar - OK?) entitled "Pennants." This song is immediately followed by a barnyard flavored ditty entitled "Cactus Boogie." After hearing this tune one can't help but check the soles of one's feet for a peculiar brown matter.

There is also an impressive cast of musicians on this album who also go a long way in helping contribute to the album's overall success musically. Percussionists Bill Bruford, Clive Bunker, and Alan White each add their own individual rhythm patterns throughout various cuts. Also there is the synthesizer and electronic keyboard artistry of Patrick Moray and Ronnie Leahy; and, while both keyboards and percussion do not at anytime take center stage they do serve as an appropriate backdrop for the guitar work of Steve Howe. This is indeed Steve Howe's album. It was written for him by him. Yet this is not really a musical self pat on the back. On songs such as "Meadow Gray" and "Surface Tension" we hear an acoustic Steve Howe that has rarely surfaced anywhere else before. His picking style has an air of incredible clarity to it that at the same is not sacrificial for the sake of the rhythm and vice versa. While this album is a pleasant experience to listen to, it is not popular music. But if you were to look at it as one facet of creativity as related to the group Yes, then you might very well end up being surprised about the craftsmanship of Steve Howe.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Little Feat — Down On the Farm

By STEVE COMBS

Down on the Farm is perfect party music. It bops along with a sound similar to the Grateful Dead and vocals that bring James Taylor to mind.

The title cut starts off with a shout down between man and bullfrog. That sets the tone for the rest of the album, inspired nonsense. "Down on the Farm" is a dynmaic track with bouncing drive and twanging guitars.

"Six Feet of Snow," co-written by Lowell George and Keith Godchaux, is a sugar coated country ballad bemoaning the lonliness forced on an asphalt cowboy by the storm that keeps him from home.

The next cut is reminiscent of the Atlanta Rhythm Section. "Perfect Imperfection" swings along slowly telling of the flawed beauty of love.

On the album jacket it reads, "This is from us all to Lowell, straight from the heart. Goodbye, friend. Be free." "Straight From the Heart" opens side two with all the joyous energy of Little Feat.

A laid back jazz beat powers "Front Page News." Some of the more interesting instrumental work can be found poking around this cut. Then it's back to business as usual with "Wake Up Dreaming," another Atlanta Rythm Section-type love complaint.

"Feel the Groove" is a relaxing lesson in dancing for those white folks who still don't have rhythm. You can hear the music dance around you, swaying and kicking.

The difference between this album and something like **The Wall** is obviously vast. One is a cryptic opera dealing with the metaphysics of man's soul. **Down on the Farm** is unpretentious rock n roll that just plain sounds good. Each is a masterpiece in its on way.

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Bear

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Love you,
Cutie

Dear AX,
GEWCHANT
MBBAFE

With love always,
CI

P.S. DYLPC

Diane,
Remember A.C., N.Y., the mug, shopping sprees, convertibles, hey's, square ruts, dubleya's, S.T.O.A.'s, and more.

Love, Bob

Vince,
Happy 21st!!

Love,
Cousin Sissy

MKC,
Thanks for everything: all the joy and fun. All my everlasting love.

CAC

Diane,
We've come a long way since [illegible] bad for 2-1/2 years. Let's hope it lasts forever.

John

Dear John,
I hope a growl always makes you smile. It's nice when you're not the only one whose charm still works!

Love ya!
Dee

Dear SAU,
Remember girls. SAU is not the same as APO, but good luck anyway.

Love,
Jim S.

Dear JM,
Happy Valentine's Day! Love you more than ever.

Mark

Dear D.J.
No. 13 is the place to be! Happy Valentine's Day!!

Love,
T.J.

C.K.
Happy V-Day! Always,
THE VILLANOVAN

To Our "Secret Admirer"
We know who you are, but what do you, but Happy Valentine's Day anyway.

NTH

To our toughest Surfers,
We love your juicy buns. Happy Valentine's Day!

3rd O'D

To G.P. and M.A.
A belated congratulations on one year.

Some Friends

WNX,
BLF ZIV HGROO NB HRVX-RZO KVIHLM. GSZMPH.

GNX

Mary,
Roses are red / Violets are blue / The lunch table wasn't the same without you / Welcome back.

Judy, Terry, Cindy, Lisa, Roseann, Mare

Dear Honey,
You will always be my little punkin'. I LOVE YOU! All my love, all my life.

Buddy Bear

Dear B.L.
Thanks for being so sweet. Looking forward to seeing you soon!

10-WA and [illegible]

L.W.

[illegible]
You are so nice
You look so fine
My life you spice
Be my Valentine

Coco Lopez

Di Di,
Thanks for last weekend. Let's do it again sometime.

Tom

Dear Leo,
We stopped up to say we love you here and we will love you in Florida!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear Theresa B,
Warning! Kenny H. is after your body. Tonight!

Sincerely,
Concerned Citizens

Dear Feather-eater,
Be my Valentine since we "cruise" together so easily. Love your shadow.

Yves

P.S. Happy 5th.

Deirdre,
You are the best thing that ever happened to me. I love you.

Your little Hot-Blooded Italian Lover

To Dandy Andy [illegible]
Sweetheart, Mr. [illegible]

Romeo,
Thanks for [illegible] ideas and for helping me through the bad. Every day, every way I love you more.

Juliet

Jack —
L is for our laughter.
O for your openess.
V for your valued friendship.
E for our endless love.
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Laurie

T.R.,
I really wanted directions to your party but I was afraid of my reaction to your boyish charm.

A.M.

Dee,
"Thanks for the time that you've given me."

JMC

S.P.S.
Roses are red, violets are blue, beware! We've got something planned for you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
L.H.C.&V.

Wendy,
[illegible] tickets for [illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Odd Couple,
Who ever thought D² and Twilt would get this far!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Jim S.

Dear Past, Present & Future
Guest Chefs,
Happy Valentine's Day. You keep cooking the dinners & we'll come up with dessert.

Love always,
NTH

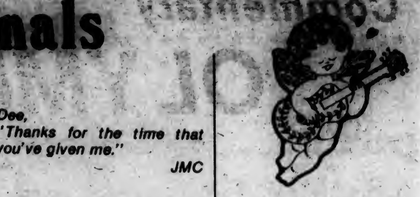
Dearest Our-Store,
Roses are red
They're given by cupid
But never to you
Because you're [illegible] & stupid

Hugs & Kisses

Dearest "Squishie",
T.S. — [illegible] punk. [illegible] else [illegible]

[illegible]
Thanks for the [illegible] months of my life. [illegible] Brother." I love you now and always.

Kathy



Happy birthday to a delicious rock lobster.

Love,
A hungry piranha

Roses are red
Violets are blue
The phone by my bed
Reminds me of you

You call always
Once the clock strikes one
[illegible] during the days
You'll find it more fun

Your [illegible] can tell
By the [illegible] of your click
[illegible] know it's
[illegible] you and [illegible]. Nick

Brian and Bill
Ron and Steve
We've had our [illegible]
Our T[illegible] Tim again

Bertha, [illegible] love you.
But we're not [illegible]
We'll [illegible] the cops, too
If you don't let us [illegible]

Glad [illegible]
You [illegible] always [illegible] the love of [illegible] yesterday, today & tomorrow.

All my love,
Adie

Dan, Tenna,
We hear Spread Eagle needs investigation. Come as soon as possible!

The deprived & the not so deprived

Dear Gweep,
You owe me 3 coconut dances. How about as a Valentine present? Happy Valentine's Day!

To my sweet munchkin,
Will you be my Valentine forever.

Matt

Commentary

OLYMPIC ACTION . . . Or Inaction?

By PAT FLYNN

You'll have to excuse me for beating what may well be a dead horse this week, but with the Winter Olympics only days away, it seems like a logical time to get a few licks in about the fiasco which is currently surrounding the Summer Games.

Right away, you're probably thinking that a dyed-in-the-wool sports fan such as the one who sits behind this typewriter would be totally opposed to a boycott. I mean, this is the guy who wanted the Pope to be deported for disturbing the mood of the baseball playoffs last October. This is the one who wants to declare John Wooden's birthday a national holiday. Here's the fanatic who actually sits down and watches that televised NBA game on Christmas afternoon. For sure, this will be a condemnation of all that stay-at-home talk.

Wrong.

I felt that way for awhile. It seemed that President Carter was taking advantage of a weaker force by using the United States Olympic Committee as a mouthpiece for token resistance to the Soviet Union. It appeared to be a grandstand act, an attention-getter designed to revive fading re-election hopes. In short, it reeked of politics, something sports in general can do without.

But most of all, the athletes were in concern. It didn't seem fair to make them give up so much for the sake of foreign affairs.

Then, suddenly, we were all implicated. The president's suggestion to reinstate registration for the draft (not for Billy Sims or Gene Banks, but for you and me, gang) shook away the stubbornness and brought the situation directly into all of our lives. We all pray that it never happens, but if that most valuable of all lotteries should ever become necessary, there'll be a lot more at stake than medals.

I still feel badly for the athletes who have trained so extensively and may be robbed of their moment of glory. And I really don't think that a boycott of the Moscow Games will change anything. However, one thing is for sure. The United States isn't doing the Soviet Union any favors by keeping the cameras of NBC at home, thereby stamping out the greatest propaganda showcase imaginable.

I wonder if anyone ever discussed a boycott in 1936 when Hitler's Germany was in the spotlight. And I wonder what the American tone would have been like if Jessee Owens hadn't humiliated the Germans. The point is that what we don't need is to extend the good-guy image of the U.S. We shouldn't be kicked around. We shouldn't look the other way.

Let's all hope that the entire situation doesn't amount to a mere piece of gamesmanship on the president's part to grab headlines and/or votes. Despite the trauma of Munich, the confusion of Taiwan and the disgraceful Sidney Maree sage, the Olympics are still a great way to spend a few weeks of summer.

But right now, a bigger game is at stake, for all of us, infants to senior citizens (but mostly for us lucky late-teens.) And for a while at least, sports (gulp) have to take a back seat.

Olympics Held On Campus

By BOB CONWAY

The Residence Halls Olympics, which are sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Men, are now underway. Basketball, the most popular event, has been going well while the backgammon segment of the games was implemented this week.

Each week will mark the start of a new type of competition. The games require such a wide variety of talent that everyone should find something to their liking. Besides basketball and backgammon there will be swimming, arm wrestling, track, volleyball, tennis, billiards, and a tug a war.

Assistant Dean of Men, Tony Martin, is hoping that everyone will get involved. "With the majority of the male residents being underclassmen there is a great need for community activities. I hope the Olympics will bring about a sense of unity in a dorm." Martin added, "If nothing else, the Olympics is a great way to get to know one another."

When the question was posed to Mr. Martin, "Why is this program strictly for male residents?," his answer was, "The first step is to get the concept off the ground. The next stage would include all residents, and following that all Villanova undergraduates."

The resident students like the idea of competing in a variety of interests and activities. Marshal Dillon of St. Mary's said, "I think it is great that there are both athletic and non-athletic events to bring about healthy competition."

Will You?

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SKI OUTING
WHEN: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15
WHERE: SPRING MOUNTAIN
More Information Is Available At The A.C.S Meeting
Tuesday, February 12
At 12:45 In The North Lounge.

Assistant Coach Apprentices Under Rollie Massimino

By ED McASSEY

Mike Mucci has been an apprentice to head hoop mentor Rollie Massimino for the past seven years. He has been preparing for a career in coaching in four different capacities under Massimino. "I really want to be a coach on the college level. Right now, I see myself in the learning stage," states the 1977 graduate.

He became involved in Villanova basketball as a player on the freshman team (no longer in existence) in 1974. That was also the first year that Massimino assumed control of the basketball program from previous Head Coach Jack Kraft. For the next three years he was the varsity manager as Massimino continued to rebuild the basketball program at Villanova. In 1977 he served two years as a graduate assistant while working on a Master's Degree in Education. During this past year, he has been serving as a part-time coach.

"As a graduate assistant, I was basically learning to coach and learning a lot about basketball from Coach Massimino. I also oversaw the recruiting operations here in the office and took care of the film exchange program. Since I was a graduate student, I was not able to go out and recruit." Mucci continues, "This year I have been recruiting out in the field. I think this is one aspect of the game that I like the most."

"My favorite moment since I have been here, had to have been two years ago when we went to Providence in the NCAA's. I saw everything come together there," remarks the young hoop assistant. Mucci saw Massimino bring his team of four or five freshmen starters in his first year to the NIT competition by the time those same freshmen had become seniors. "Those initial recruits, players like Joe Rogers, Larry Herron and John Olive and later Reggie Robinson, Keith Herron and Whitey Rigsby, helped Villanova gain recognition. First the NIT and later the NCAA's," remembers Mucci.

Mucci sees this year's quintet as being closer, deeper and obviously more experienced than Massimino's initial team; however, he emphasizes that the program philosophy hasn't changed. Mucci explains, "Coach Mass wants the kids to get a degree. He tries to instill the idea of loyalty and the "family" concept while representing Villanova.

Assistant Basketball Coach Mike Mucci.

He wants the best for all his players."

Mucci looks for Villanova to be on the top of the Big Five race; however, he cautions that the City Series is anything but predictable. "We still have Temple and St. Joe's; experience tells us especially with the St. Joe's game that emotions are so high, the game can go either way, despite the teams' record. In the Eastern Eight, Villanova should finish in the top four according to Mucci. He predicts Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Duquesne sharing the other positions. "We still have two key league games; Pittsburgh (away) and Rutgers (5-1) should be tough ones." analyzes Mucci.

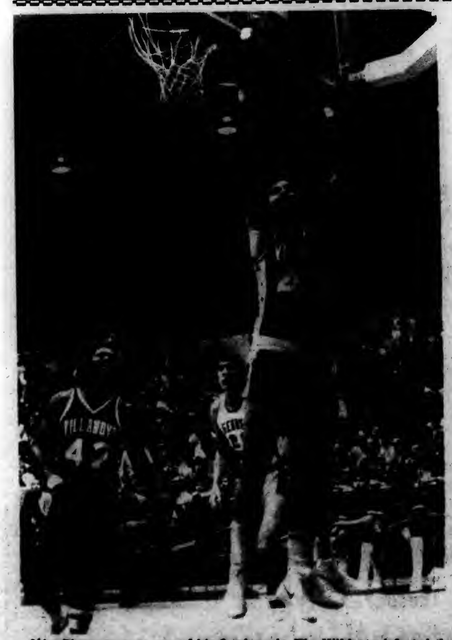
Mucci says it is too early to speculate on recruits. "I can see us possibly bringing in three next year. Obviously we'll be looking for a center and so is everybody else. We could also possibly recruit a shooting forward," offers Mucci.

Basketball Statistics

DATE	VU	OPP	HIGH SCORER	HIGH REBOUNDER
11/30	117 Merrimack (FH)	69	Mulquin....20	Mulquin....11
12/ 5	85 St. Bonaventure (P)	59	Bradley....17	Bradley....9
12/ 8	86 La Salle (P)	79	Bradley....25	Bradley....13
12/10	57 Princeton (A)	55	Sienkiewicz...14	Pinone....7
12/12	91 Baltimore (FH)	70	Pinone....19	Bradley....6
12/15	72 DUQUESNE(P)	77	Pinone....18	Pinone....13
12/22	81 Rutgers (P)	70	Pinone....29	Howard....11
12/28	*93 St. Francis, Pa.	66	Sparrow....22	Pinone....7
12/29	*34 SYRACUSE	92	Sparrow....20	Pinone....9
1/ 3	86 Boston College (FH)	67	Sienkiewicz...24	Caron....8
1/ 5	51 St. Peter's (P)	50	Bradley....14	Pinone....4
1/ 9	92 Massachusetts (FH)	59	Bradley....18	Mulquin....9
1/12	69 WEST VIRGINIA (A)	96	Pinone....15	Bradley, Caron, Howard, Pinone.6
1/15	69 NOTRE DAME (A)	70	Sienkiewicz...21	Pinone....11
1/19	65 Penn (Spectrum)	51	Bradley....16	Pinone....12
1/22	95 George Washington (FH)	70	Sparrow....24	Caron....10
1/26	75 ST. JOHN'S (A)	91	Pinone....24	Pinone....8
1/29	62 Providence (A)	52	Pinone....20	Bradley, Pinone.9
2/ 2	98 Penn State (FH)	53	Pinone....14	Howard, Pinone.10
2/ 4	94 Drexel (FH)	76	Bradley....18	Bradley....13
2/ 6	74 George Washington (A)	72	SPARROW BRADLEY 18	PINONE 8

Head Coach Rollie Massimino presented former Villanova basketball players Whitey Rigsby and Joe Rogers, now assistant coaches at Drexel, with "director's chairs"

Dave Coskey Photo



John Pinone powers one of his 9 rebounds. The Wildcats defeated the George Washington Colonials 76-74. Dave Coskey Photo

Intramural Hoops Displays Quality Basketball

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

The 1980 men's intramural basketball league is under way and is "showing a much better quality of basketball than previous years," according to John Coughlin and Chris Harms, the student coordinators of the league.

There are six different divisions, each with seven teams. In the 6:30 time slot at St. Mary's, two of the top teams from last year have already battled each other for the lead in this section. The Express (3-0) toppled last year's resident league champions, the E-Men (4-1) by a score of 60-47. The E-Men are led by captain John Czipo, junior star Joe Nadzak, Derek Powell, Mark Haynes, Dan Nicholson, Brian Scott and Bob Ryan, among others.

In another competitive division at 5:30 in Alumni, the undefeated Fred's (4-0) squeaked past Roche and O'Brien's (2-1) by a slim margin of 53-51.

Pete Harrington, Paul Jules and Jeff Sherry are several of the members of Roche and O'Brien's. The victors of that game include Brian Costello, Pat O'Brien, Kevin Curley, Dave Sattori and Jerry Miles to name a few.

All the Young Dudes from the 7:30 section at St. Mary's remains undefeated at 3-0 and is led by Tom Durling and Bill Mezzanotte.

The fraternities, which play on Sundays are led by DTD starred by Steve Kirk and Bob Rohrbacker.

The faculty has sported a team they call The Assembly. Brian Jones of the Sociology Department and Dan Reagan of the Philosophy Department show Villanova students that they can dominate even outside of the classroom

The Law School is represented by a team called the Grebs. The Grebs slipped by Home Grown 77-76. With no time left, a 1-1 foul shot pulled the future lawyers ahead by one.

Women Place High Among Powerhouses

By KERRY LYNCH

The Villanova women's track team traveled over 300 miles this past weekend to place fourth in the Pittsburgh Invitational. Sixteen teams came from all over the east, providing stiff competition for the Wildcats.

several good races throughout the weekend. Shea ran close behind Leddy in the 1000 to place second. In the mile she finished third in 4:57 her best indoor time. Whitfield, running the 880 in 2:14, placed second to Colquitt of Morgan State in a very close race.

The distance medley team of Amelia Cain, Shea, Whitfield and Leddy went out with the leaders and stayed in front. Their winning time was 11:51.2, which established a meet record.

Other events in which Villanovans scored were: the high jump in which Peggy Stewart finished second; the fifty yard hurdles where she placed fourth; the two mile relay team finishing fourth and the mile relay team took sixth.

Villanova finished within a respectable distance of track powerhouses Maryland and Michigan State and within points of the reputable Morgan State. The final scores were Maryland 131, Michigan 101, Morgan State 71 1/4 and Villanova 69.

Leddy Named Outstanding Runner

Brigid Leddy was named Outstanding Distance Runner of the meet for her first place finishes and meet records in the 1000 yard run and the mile. She also anchored two Villanova relay teams.

Villanova sophmores Jennifer Whitfield and Sue Shea had

Eagles All-Pro runningback Wilbert Montgomery, who was voted Pro Athlete of the Year, is shown here chatting with Villanova runner Brigid Leddy at the Philadelphia Sportswriters Banquet. Dave Coskey Photo

Tracksters Warm Up Princeton

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

Last Sunday, Jumbo Elliott and the Villanova track team travelled to Jadwin Gymnasium for the Princeton Relays and they did not dominate the meet. Assistant Track Coach Jack Pyrah explained, "It was just a meet to give everybody a chance to run." Since almost everyone qualified for the more important IC4A and NCAA Championships, the Wildcats could afford to use a variety of runners in the relay events.

Villanova's only first place finish in the relays came in the sprint medley relay as Keith Brown, Rodney Wilson (22.6), Carlton Young (21.4), and John Hunter combined for a time of 3:28.8. The Wildcats also finished fourth in the mile relay, third in the distance medley and fifth in the two-mile relay.

Individually, there were some fine performances by Villanova. Wilson tipped several hurdles but still managed a meet record of 7.43 in the 55 meter hurdles. Running at an unaccustomed distance of 3,000 meters, Don Paige kicked to an easy 8:11.8 win. Willie Sydnor placed third in the 55 meter dash for the Wildcats.

(Continued on page 20)

Cheyney Edges Villanova

By RAY ENGLER

"We gave it our best shot; there was nothing more we could have done," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. Perretta's Wildcats saw their 16-game winning streak go by the boards at Cheyney State, 58-48, in a women's basketball contest.

The Wildcats, ranked 18th in the nation this week, played solid defense throughout the game, led by Lisa Ortlip's five blocked shots and seven rebounds and Stephanie Vanderslice's team-high 12 rebounds. "Our diamond defense did the job, but (Valerie) Walker shot right over it," said Perretta, praising Cheyney's All-American sophomore Valerie Walker, who led all scorers with 21 points. Even though Villanova slowed the other Cheyney players for the most part, Walker would occasionally pull up and get 20-foot jump shots over the Wildcat defenders almost at will.

At halftime, Cheyney led 24-18; but Villanova had the momentum going their way and drew within three at 33-30. But about this time, Cheyney started to stiffen defensively, forcing the Wildcats to shoot from far outside and controlling the game inside, even with Lisa Ortlip scoring 16 points.

Three Wildcats were in double figures (Ortlip-16 points, co-captain Mary Beth Gibson-12 and Karen Hiznay-10) and three others scored in single figures (Stephanie Vanderslice-4, Kathy Beisel-4 and Lu-Ann Krothe-2).

"I was pleased with the way we played, but they were just too tough," was Coach Perretta's reaction to the game. "We have three more regional games coming up, so we have to buckle down and try to make the regionals." If the hard work and intensity that the women have shown this year continues, they should be a shoe-in for a bid this year.

Bowlers Continue Streak

The Villanova bowling team won their last three matches since Christmas to up their record to 5-1 in their league, tied with rival Penn State for first place. The Cats are led by senior Ron Geida who currently has one of the top averages in the country. The Bowling Cats are determined to defeat Penn State as soundly as the Wildcat basketball team did last Saturday. Should the cats defeat the PSU Lions it would insure their bid to the National Championships held in Milwaukee, Wis. in late March.

WKVU Tapes Fictitious Promo Game

By PETER RYAN

At WKVU, Villanova's campus radio station, general manager Joe Jasek is continually looking for something new to broaden the scope of the staffs' collective talents. Such was the case when he and sports directors Pat Flynn and Al Oxenreiter conceived an idea for a fictitious basketball game pitting our Wildcats against Rutgers in the 1981 Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) finals at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

"We wanted something creative, off-beat and off the wall . . ." explains the general manager of this recent experiment. There was a strong motive for this hypothetical contest however, as Jasek revealed; ". . . we were hoping to show Dick Mumma (a 6'10" high school recruit from Bedford, Pa.) what this place is really like."

In this vein, sports directors Flynn and Oxenreiter created this Villanova-Rutgers thriller on paper and as fate would have it, Wildcat hopeful Mumma scores the deciding points with a pair of last second free throws. "It took five hours for Pat and Al to write and work out the rough copy and the rest was left for me," commented Jasek. After two days the tape was ready for use after adding crowd applause, splicing and other necessary adjustments.

The production of the tape included insight from Marty Marbach, an intern assistant coach for Rollie Massimino. Mr. Marbach provided Flynn and Oxenreiter with enough information concerning our hoop strategy to make the Wildcat-Scarlet Knight clash authentic. At halftime Jasek interviewed assistant coach Mitch Buonaguro and then got a few postgame thoughts from Head Coach Massimino. "The basketball office was a great deal of help to us . . ." said Jasek, adding; ". . . and they were happy to do it."

After an endeavor of this nature the logical question after "why?" seems to be will they (Flynn, Jasek, and Oxenreiter) ever do it again? "We could do it again — but it works easiest for basketball since we only have to concentrate on five players." explains Jasek. The long range hope of this promotional tape is to allow Dick Mumma the chance to get a feel for collegiate basketball at Villanova. The idea of the tape is considered to be a "mind game" by the general manager.

Icecats Impress Northern Foes

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats traveled north this past weekend to take on Army and Ramapo in two non-league tilts. Coach S.J.O. Probest hoped for a split on the trip, but got more than he asked for as the Cats tied Army and beat Ramapo in overtime.

At Army, the Icecats had a 4-2 lead with five minutes to play but the Cadets battled back to tie the Cats 4-4. Bill Quinlan led the attack with two goals and an assist. Linemate Chip Kenny had a goal and two assists and John Lammers tallied the Cat final goal. Tom Curran also had three assists. Freshmen Ken Downey and Brian Emmerich both played tough games on defense for Villanova.

At Ramapo, the story was completely reversed as the Cats trailed at the end of two periods, 3-0. Without the efforts of goaltender Mike "Chief" Alegardo the Cats could have easily been down by more than three goals. The Cats were in command from the start of the third period as Bill Quinlan brought the scrappy Icecats within two. Chris Mancusco and Tom Curran later added goals to send the game into overtime. Assistant Captain Chip Kenny then scored early in the overtime period to give Villanova a 4-3 come-from-behind victory.

In a game last Thursday evening, the University of Pennsylvania traveled to the Radnor Rink in hopes of their second victory of the season against the Cats. Assistant Captain Steve Carr led the Villanova attack as the Wildcats trounced Penn, 10-4. Carr, who had previously been in somewhat of a scoring slump broke out in style scoring four goals. Other goal scorers in the Penn game were Mancuso, Mike Kane, Curran, Emmerich, Kenny, and "Killer" Whitaker.

The Icecats have a busy weekend as they travel to Penn State on Saturday and to Drexel on Sunday. Villanova's next home game is February 14, when the Cats host the University of Delaware.

Seniors Shine In Field House Finale

Cats Slay Dragons

John Pinone's strong shooting netted him 15 points as the Wildcats downed the Drexel Dragons, 94-76, at the Field House last Monday.
Dave Coskey Photo

By BETH WHITE

"Thanks for the memories." Coming from a nostalgic senior at the conclusion of his last home game in the Villanova Field House, center Marty Caron summed up the emotion of not only his graduating teammates Rory Sparrow and Steve Lincoln, but also of Wildcat Head Coach Rollie Massimino.

As the lights dimmed and the spotlight found the seniors to be honored, the fans — young and old, graduates and undergraduates, faculty and students alike — were reminded of the memories of the stars and the not-quite stars, the championship teams and the not-quite championship clubs.

From the opening tap-off to the final buzzer, the Wildcats were in the driver's seat with Alex Bradley's 18 points followed by Rory Sparrow's 16 and John Pinone's 15. Although Drexel's Len Hatzenbeller boasted 20 points, the game high and brought down seven rebounds, most for the Drexel squad, the Dragons lost a 2-0 lead and eventually the game, 94-76.

Jerry Myles, a senior manager of the basketball team, is honored along with the senior varsity athletes in their last home game in the Field House. The graduating members were spotlighted in a pre-game salute just prior to the Villanova-Drexel game.
Dave Coskey Photo

Dave Coskey Photo

HOUSE FANS INSPIRE FURY

By BETH WHITE

The Villanova Field House and fans are rapidly becoming for the Wildcats what the ACC (Athletic and Convocations Center) is for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The standing-room-only crowd Saturday night at the Villanova-Penn State game witnessed the Cats' eleventh straight home win and gave the Wildcats the mental home-court advantage they needed to put six players in double figures and spark the team to a 45-point rout over the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Penn State, acclaimed as "the hottest team in the East" after winning seven of their last eight games, had just come off a heart-breaking 56-55 loss to Duquesne. Villanova was coming home after a 10-point victory over Providence College, winning 62-52.

Three Wildcat starters and three more players off the strong Villanova bench tallied ten points or more. Center John Pinone, the Cats' leading scorer and re-bounder, once again paced the Cats with 14 points (four of six from the floor, six of six from the free throw stripe and six rebounds). Junior forward Alex Bradley contributed 12 more, completing six of 12 attempted field goals, pulling five rebounds off the boards and blocking two shots.

Four players tallied exactly 10 points each: senior Marty Caron, junior Tom Sienkiewicz, sophomore Tom Bethea and freshman Mike Mulquin.

Early in the second half, Caron received a pass from guard Stewart Granger and drew a foul against Penn State's Steve Kuhn for the three-point play. Caron commended Granger's play by saying, "Wherever I go next year (after graduation), I want to take Stew (Granger) with me. He will be an excellent guard in the next few years."

Granger showed his razzle-dazzle style on a steal and a dunk with a minute remaining in the game, on his way to eight points and five assists. The freshman guard explained that he "likes to look to the other players first then take the shot myself if no one's open." Granger also proclaimed that, "I definitely want to break the assist record here."

Senior guard Steve Lincoln also displayed a steal and layup of his own, a 15-foot jumper from the top of the key and a behind-the-back pass to Tom Bethea, all in the last four minutes, while tallying three assists and nine points for the game. Guards Sienkiewicz and Bethea each scored ten points, with Sienkiewicz feeding five assists and Bethea giving three more. Starters Rory Sparrow and Aaron Howard added nine points and six assists, respectively.

Coach Dick Harter of Penn State had to be disappointed with the Lion's performance. Six-foot-nine center Frank Brickowski was contained by Pinone and Caron for most of the game and netted only 15 points. Brickowski fouled out with just under eight minutes remaining in the game, severely handicapping Penn State. Freshman Mike Lang had also fouled out four minutes earlier, forcing Harter to rely on the Lion's bench. Villanova's half-court trap stifled the Penn State drive to only a 30% completion of their attempted shots.

Coach Rollie Massimino had a different strategy, though. Although several former Villanova basketball palyers had offered their advice during half-time (at which point Villanova was ahead 45-17), Coach Massimino felt that he "didn't have to call a time-out or put in his first stringers." Massimino thus allowed several minutes of playing time for substitutes Jim Knoebel and Kevin McKenna. Knoebel admitted that, "By the time I usually get in, we've already won the game."

However, Knoebel joined the effort by adding a bucket and a rebound. "It was a great crowd," continued Knoebel, "they really helped. It was really their game." McKenna, a freshman guard, displayed good passing and ball-handling ability during his three-minute stint on the court.

"The boys played with class and style," commended Coach Massimino, "and that is what basketball is all about." High on the head coach's praise list were seniors Rory Sparrow and Marty Caron, who played their last game before a Field House crowd on Monday against Drexel.

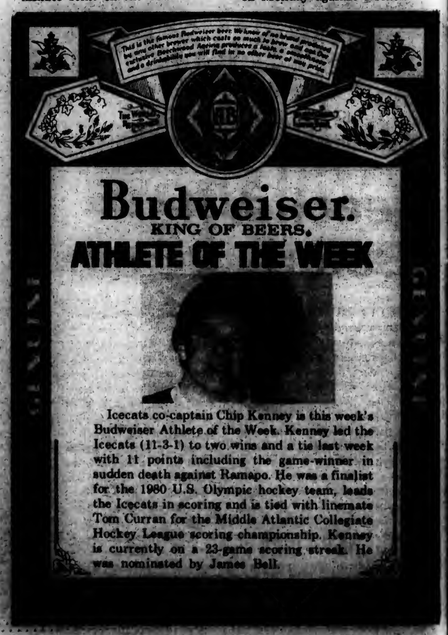
Relays

(Continued from page 19)

The track team has not been performing at full strength due to the injuries of three key runners. Sydney Maree has been slowed by a bad hip and Anthony Tuffariello is working out on an injured foot and may return soon. Sprinter Al Graves will not be able to run for some time because of torn ligaments suffered in his knee.

The freshmen, however, have been picking up some of the slack for the Wildcats. "Both Carlton Young and Rod Wilson have looked super, as we expected them to," according to Coach Pyrah.

On Friday, the Wildcats will take part in the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Rod Wilson will be running in the hurdles, John Hunter will sprint 800 meters, and Villanova will furnish several relay teams. The highlight of the meet should be the Wanamaker Mile, which could pit Don Paige against some of the best milers in the world including Villanova alumni Eamonn Coghlan and Mark Belger.



Icecats co-captain Chip Kenney is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Kenney led the Icecats (11-3-1) to two wins and a tie last week with 11 points including the game-winner in sudden death against Ramapo. He was a finalist for the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, leads the Icecats in scoring and is tied with linemate Tom Curran for the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League scoring championship. Kenney is currently on a 23-game scoring streak. He was nominated by James Bell.

the Villanovan

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Electric Splice Causes Blackout

By BRIAN R. QUINN

A faulty electrical splice caused a campus-wide blackout, Saturday, Feb. 9 at 11:58 p.m.

Later, several unidentified residents of Sullivan Hall carried a trash barrel to the center of the quad and set its contents ablaze. Approximately 50 residents of Sullivan and Sheehan Halls walked to the fire and began feeding it with materials taken from the Connelly Center.

"The residents were going wild, burning anything and screaming anti-Iranian obscenities" said Brian Callaghan, a freshman accounting major.

Assistant Dean of Men Anthony Martin termed the incident "unique," and dismissed all possibility that the episode was sparked by anti-Iranian sentiment. "I got the impression that the power failure instigated the episode and the trash can fire attracted attention," he said.

"The Bryn Mawr Fire Department arrived at once and put out the fire," said Peter Harrington, a first floor resident of Sullivan Hall. "But about a half an hour after they left, it started all over again. God knows what they threw in then," he added.

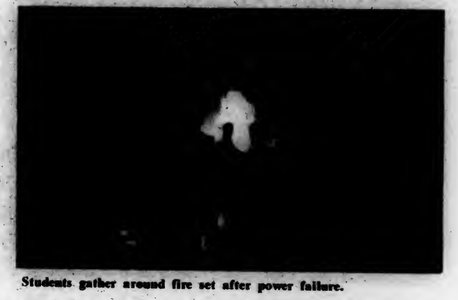
"When security is there, responsibility is out of our jurisdiction," stated Sheehan Halls Area Coordinator Valerie Reid. "It is usually the male residents who instigate things like this," she added.

Peter Harrington and numerous other witnesses said that the security guards appeared to arrive after the fire department. "I imagine they saw the fire department and decided to join in on the act," Harrington said.

Security guards are unable to pinpoint the time of their arrival, or the discovery of the fire.

Any disturbance in or around residence halls is the responsibility of the resident assistant staff, stated Assistant Dean of Men Martin. "Their responsibility is to deal with problems before security arrives. It's not like dealing with a downtown riot." He added that it must be dealt with on a basis of friendly recognition, and respect.

In a related incident, the auxiliary lights in Sullivan Hall, lights which are designed to switch on immediately in the event of a power failure, and light fire exits, failed to operate during Saturday night's blackout.



Students gather around fire set after power failure.

A sidelight to the blackout involving the Bryn Mawr fire company emerged from last Saturday's incidents. Joseph Cunnane, director of University security, said that a false alarm had been called into the fire company a few hours before the alarm on the bonfire was called in.

Thomas N. Trucks, director of University maintenance, expressed apprehension over the two alarms that were called in Saturday night. "I'm afraid that we may soon have the same situation as ten years ago, during the student demonstrations. At that time the Bryn Mawr fire department refused to adequately respond to alarms called in from the campus; they sent only one engine, if that," he said.

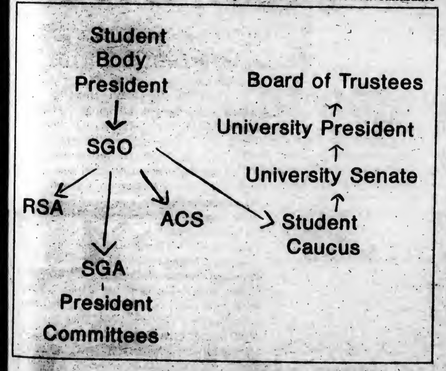
"I hope that this whole disregard of fire safety doesn't end with someone being badly burned or even killed," Trucks concluded.

Student Body, SGA Elections Separated

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Student elections will be held this year for both a student body president and an SGA president, splitting the office now held by P.J. Winterhalter.

The student body president and student senators will be elected before April 1, followed by the election of the SGA president some time in April. This procedure will allow a candidate who doesn't win the student body presidential election to run for SGA president.



The student body president will chair the Student Governments Organization (SGO), composed of representatives from the SGA, RSA and ACS.

"The student body president will head the SGO and sit on the student life committee and the University Senate ex officio," stated SGA president P. J. Winterhalter. "He'll represent the University in all functions which deal with outside activities. He'll also be on the board of directors of the Connelly Center."

"The SGO was implemented in September. It organizes and unites all three student governing organizations, the SGA, RSA and ACS, so they can all work on one main problem," Winterhalter said. "Now when there's a problem, it's recognized that it concerns all students. The SGO is a unifying organization."

The SGA will be separated from the University Senate student caucus, functioning instead as a branch of the SGO.

"The SGA president will run only the SGA," Winterhalter said. He'll be in charge of the various committees and will decide what the SGA does as an organization. This structure will revitalise the SGA and get it working. It's a working, vital organization."

Winterhalter has also proposed the formation of an elections commission to regulate the election of the student body president, SGA president and all University senators. The new commission, which will be implemented for elections in the spring of 1981, will consist of three representatives each from the faculty, administration, resident and commuter students, appointed by Fr. Deegan, vice-president for student life. The proposed commission will function independent of the University Senate.

"The commission will represent an equal distribution of the University, Winterhalter stated. "It will have to be recognized by the Senate and SGO first."

Teacher Review Before Senate

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

A motion regarding the faculty evaluation system is to be presented by the Faculty Affairs Committee to the University Senate meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The motion calls for untenured faculty to be evaluated every year, and tenured faculty will be to be evaluated every second year. The second motion recommends that the proposed program for a Master of Human Organization Science be approved.

According to P.J. Winterhalter, president of the Student Government Association, this is "one of the best motions to come out of the Senate this year."

"It is comparable to programs at Harvard, Columbia, and Yale and will be extremely good for Villanova."

A new grading system is the aim of the third motion. Brought forth by the Academic Policy Committee, the new system will add pluses and minuses to the present letter system changing the value of quality points per letter grade (e.g. B + - 3.0, B - 2.67, B - - 2.33).

Winterhalter thinks the motion is "hideous, and utterly ludicrous, but the student senators are split."

The final motion presented by the Student Caucus, recommends that any construction on new facilities be postponed until the fund-raising efforts stated in the first Covenant Campaign with regard to endowment are realised.

See . . .

Dave Coskey Photo

Success

. . . The Wildcats 70-68 victory over Rutgers Tuesday night inspires clowning and smiles following the game in the Palestra locker room. Billy Cunningham (center), coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, hams it up with Wildcat Coach Rollie Massimino and assistant 76ers coach Chuck Daley. Story on page 20.

Sex

. . .appeal of Richard Gere has attracted a number of women to see the young star's latest, American Gigolo. The film explores the world of male prostitution and according to a review on page 14 the film (not necessarily Gere) fails to live up to its potential.

Senior

. . .track and cross country star Don Paige finished just one tenth of a second behind Villanova alumnus Eamonn Coghlan in the Wanamaker Mile at the Milrose Games. Complete coverage on page 19.

Safety

. . .measures are discussed by Maurice Hennessy, Radnor chief of police. The possibilty of a walklight on Ithan avenue and other safety moves are evaluated in an interview with the police chief on page 3.

Assistant Coach Apprentices Under Rollie Massimino

By ED McASSEY

Mike Mucci has been an apprentice to head hoop mentor Rollie Massimino for the past seven years. He has been preparing for a career in coaching in four different capacities under Massimino. "I really want to be a coach on the college level. Right now, I see myself in the learning stage," states the 1977 graduate.

He became involved in Villanova basketball as a player on the freshman team (no longer in existence) in 1974. That was also the first year that Massimino assumed control of the basketball program from previous Head Coach Jack Kraft. For the next three years he was the varsity manager as Massimino continued to rebuild the basketball program at Villanova. In 1977 he served two years as a graduate assistant while working on a Master's Degree in Education. During this past year, he has been serving as a part-time coach.

"As a graduate assistant, I was basically learning to coach and learning a lot about basketball from Coach Massimino. I also oversaw the recruiting operations here in the office and took care of the film exchange program. Since I was a graduate student, I was not able to go out and recruit." Mucci continues, "This year I have been recruiting out in the field. I think this is one aspect of the game that I like the most."

"My favorite moment since I have been here, had to have been two years ago when we went to Providence in the NCAA's. I saw everything come together there," remarks the young hoop assistant. Mucci saw Massimino bring his team of four or five freshmen starters in his first year to the NIT competition by the time these same freshmen had become seniors. "Those initial recruits, players like Joe Rogers, Larry Herron and John Olive and later Reggie Robinson, Keith Herron and Whitey Rigaby, helped Villanova gain recognition. First the NIT and later the NCAA's," remembers Mucci.

Mucci sees this year's quintet as being closer, deeper and obviously more experienced than Massimino's initial team; however, he emphasizes that the program philosophy hasn't changed. Mucci explains, "Coach Mass wants the kids to get a degree. He tries to instill the idea of loyalty and the "family" con-

Assistant Basketball Coach Mike Mucci.

cept while representing Villanova.

He wants the best for all his players."

Mucci looks for Villanova to be on the top of the Big Five race; however, he cautions that the City Series is anything but predictable. "We still have Temple and St. Joe's; experience tells us especially with the St. Joe's game that emotions are so high, the game can go either way, despite the teams' record. In the Eastern Eight, Villanova should finish in the top four according to Mucci. He predicts Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Duquesne sharing the other positions. "We still have two key league games; Pittsburgh (away) and Rutgers (5-1) should be tough ones." analyzes Mucci.

Mucci says it is too early to speculate on recruits. "I can see us possibly bringing in three next year. Obviously we'll be looking for a center and so is everybody else. We could also possibly recruit a shooting forward," offers Mucci.

Basketball Statistics

DATE	VU	OPP	HIGH SCORER	HIGH REBOUNDER
11/30	117 Merrimack (FH)	69	Mulquin...20	Mulquin...11
12/ 5	85 St. Bonaventure (P)	59	Bradley...17	Bradley...9
12/ 8	86 La Salle (P)	79	Bradley...25	Bradley...13
12/10	57 Princeton (A)	55	Sienkiewicz...14	Pinone...7
12/12	91 Baltimore (FH)	70	Pinone...19	Bradley...6
12/15	72 DUQUESNE(P)	77	Pinone...18	Pinone...13
12/22	81 Rutgers (P)	70	Pinone...29	Howard...11
12/28	*93 St. Francis, Pa.	66	Sparrow...22	Pinone...7
12/29	*84 SYRACUSE	92	Sparrow...20	Pinone...9
1/ 3	86 Boston College (FH)	67	Sienkiewicz...24	Caron...8
1/ 5	51 St. Peter's (P)	50	Bradley...14	Pinone...4
1/ 9	92 Massachusetts (FH)	59	Bradley...18	Mulquin...9
1/12	68 WEST VIRGINIA (A)	96	Pinone...15	Bradley, Caron, Howard, Pinone.6
1/15	69 NOTRE DAME (A)	70	Sienkiewicz...21	Pinone...11
1/19	65 Penn (Spectrum)	51	Bradley...16	Pinone...12
1/22	95 George Washington (FH)	78	Sparrow...24	Caron...10
1/26	75 ST. JOHN'S (A)	91	Pinone...24	Pinone...8
1/29	62 Providence (A)	52	Pinone...20	Bradley, Pinone.9
2/ 2	90 Penn State (FH)	53	Pinone...14	Howard, Pinone.10
2/ 4	94 Drexel (FH)	76	Bradley...18	Bradley...13
2/ 6	74 George Washington (A)	72	SPARROW BRADLEY 18	PINONE 8

Head Coach Rollie Massimino presented former Villanova basketball players Whitey Rigsby and Joe Rogers, now assistant coaches at Drexel, with "director's chairs"

Dave Coskey Photo

Mike Pinone powers one of his 9 rebounds. The Wildcats defeated the George Washington Colonials 76-74.

Dave Coskey Photo

Intramural Hoops Displays Quality Basketball

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

The 1980 men's intramural basketball league is under way and is "showing a much better quality of basketball than previous years," according to John Coughlin and Chris Harms, the student coordinators of the league.

There are six different divisions, each with seven teams. In the 6:30 time slot at St. Mary's, two of the top teams from last year have already battled each other for the lead in this section. The Express (3-0) toppled last year's resident league champions, the E-Men (4-1) by a score of 60-47. The E-Men are led by captain John Czipo, junior star Joe Nadzak, Derek Powell, Mark Haynes, Dan Nicholson, Brian Scott and Bob Ryan, among others.

In another competitive division at 5:30 in Alumni, the undefeated Fred's (4-0) squeaked past Roche and O'Brien's (2-1) by a slim margin of 53-51.

Pete Harrington, Paul Jules and Jeff Sherry are several of the members of Roche and O'Brien's. The victors of that game include Brian Costello, Pat O'Brien, Kevin Curley, Dave Satteri and Jerry Miles to name a few.

All the Young Dudes from the 7:30 section at St. Mary's remains undefeated at 3-0 and is led by Tom Darling and Bill Mezzanotte.

The fraternities, which play on Sundays are led by DTD starred by Steve Kirk and Bob Rohrbacker.

The faculty has sported a team they call The Assembly. Brian Jones of the Sociology Department and Dan Reagan of the Philosophy Department show Villanova students that they can dominate even outside of the classroom

The Law School is represented by a team called the Grebs. The Grebs slipped by Home Grown 77-76. With no time left, a 1-1 foul shot pulled the future lawyers ahead by one.

Women Place High Among Powerhouses

Eagles All-Pro runningback Wilbert Montgomery, who was voted Pro Athlete of the Year, is shown here chatting with Villanova runner Brigid Leddy at the Philadelphia Sportswriters Banquet. Dave Coskey Photo

By KERRY LYNCH

The Villanova women's track team traveled over 300 miles this past weekend to place fourth in the Pittsburgh Invitational. Sixteen teams came from all over the east, providing stiff competition for the Wildcats.

Leddy Named Outstanding Runner

Brigid Leddy was named Outstanding Distance Runner of the meet for her first place finishes and meet records in the 1000 yard run and the mile. She also anchored two Villanova relay teams.

Villanova sophmores Jennifer Whitfield and Sue Shea had several good races throughout the weekend. Shea ran close behind Leddy in the 1000 to place second. In the mile she finished third in 4:57 her best indoor time. Whitfield, running the 880 in 2:14, placed second to Colquitt of Morgan State in a very close race.

The distance medley team of Amelia Cain, Shea, Whitfield and Leddy went out with the leaders and stayed in front. Their winning time was 11:51.2, which established a meet record.

Other events in which Villanovans scored were: the high jump in which Peggy Stewart finished second; the fifty yard hurdles where she placed fourth; the two mile relay team finishing fourth and the mile relay team took sixth.

Villanova finished within a respectable distance of track powerhouses Maryland and Michigan State and within points of the reputable Morgan State. The final scores were Maryland 131, Michigan 101, Morgan State 71 1/4 and Villanova 69.

Tracksters Warm Up Princeton

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

Last Sunday, Jumbo Elliott and the Villanova track team travelled to Jadwin Gymnasium for the Princeton Relays and they did not dominate the meet. Assistant Track Coach Jack Pyrah explained, "It was just a meet to give everybody a chance to run." Since almost everyone qualified for the more important IC4A and NCAA Championships, the Wildcats could afford to use a variety of runners in the relay events.

Villanova's only first place finish in the relays came in the sprint medley relay as Keith Brown, Rodney Wilson (22.6), Carlton Young (21.4), and John Hunter combined for a time of 3:28.8. The Wildcats also finished fourth in the mile relay, third in the distance medley and fifth in the two-mile relay.

Individually, there were some fine performances by Villanova. Wilson tipped several hurdles but still managed a meet record of 7.43 in the 55 meter hurdles. Running at an unaccustomed distance of 3,000 meters, Don Paige kicked to an easy 8:11.8 win. Willie Sydnor placed third in the 55 meter dash for the Wildcats.

(Continued on page 20)

Cheyney Edges Villanova

By RAY ENGLER

"We gave it our best shot; there was nothing more we could have done," said Head Coach Harry Perretta. Perretta's Wildcats saw their 16-game winning streak go by the boards at Cheyney State, 58-48, in a women's basketball contest.

The Wildcats, ranked 18th in the nation this week, played solid defense throughout the game, led by Lisa Ortlip's five blocked shots and seven rebounds and Stephanie Vanderslice's team-high 12 rebounds. "Our diamond defense did the job, but (Valerie) Walker shot right over it," said Perretta, praising Cheyney's All-American sophomore Valerie Walker, who led all scorers with 21 points. Even though Villanova slowed the other Cheyney players for the most part, Walker would consistently get off her 20-foot jump shots over the Wildcat defenders almost at will.

At halftime, Cheyney led 24-18; but Villanova had the momentum going their way and drew within three at 33-30. But about this time, Cheyney started to stiffen defensively, forcing the Wildcats to shoot from far outside and controlling the game inside, even with Lisa Ortlip scoring 16 points.

Three Wildcats were in double figures (Ortlip-16 points, co-captain Mary Beth Gibson-12 and Karen Hizney-10) and three others scored in single figures (Stephanie Vanderslice-4, Kathy Beisel-4 and Lu-Ann Krothe-2).

"I was pleased with the way we played, but they were just too tough," was Coach Perretta's reaction to the game. "We have three more regional games coming up, so we have to buckle down and try to make the regionals." If the hard work and intensity that the Wildcats have shown this year continues, they should be a shoe-in for a bid this year.

Bowlers Continue Streak

The Villanova bowling team won their last three matches since Christmas to up their record to 5-1 in their league, tied with rival Penn State for first place. The Cats are led by senior Ron Geida who currently has one of the top averages in the country. The Bowling Cats are determined to defeat Penn State as soundly as the Wildcat basketball team did last Saturday. Should the cats defeat the PSU Lions it would insure their bid to the National Championships held in Milwaukee, Wis. in late March.

WKVU Tapes Fictitious Promo Game

By PETER RYAN

At WKVU, Villanova's campus radio station, general manager Joe Jasek is continually looking for something new to broaden the scope of the staffs' collective talents. Such was the case when he and sports directors Pat Flynn and Al Oxenreiter conceived an idea for a fictitious basketball game pitting our Wildcats against Rutgers in the 1981 Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) finals at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

"We wanted something creative, off-beat and off the wall..." explains the general manager of this recent experiment. There was a strong motive for this hypothetical contest however, as Jasek revealed; "...we were hoping to show Dick Mumma (a 6'10" high school recruit from Bedford, Pa.) what this place is really like."

In this vein, sports directors Flynn and Oxenreiter created this Villanova-Rutgers thriller on paper and as fate would have it, Wildcat hopeful Mumma scores the deciding points with a pair of last second free throws. "It took five hours for Pat and Al to write and work out the rough copy and the rest was left for me," commented Jasek. After two days the tape was ready for use after adding crowd applause, splicing and other necessary adjustments.

The production of the tape included insight from Marty Marbach, an intern assistant coach for Rollie Massimino. Mr. Marbach provided Flynn and Oxenreiter with enough information concerning our hoop strategy to make the Wildcat-Scarlet Knight clash authentic. At halftime Jasek interviewed assistant coach Mitch Buonaguro and then got a few postgame thoughts from Head Coach Massimino. "The basketball office was a great deal of help to us..." said Jasek, adding; "...and they were happy to do it."

After an endeavor of this nature the logical question after "why?" seems to be will they (Flynn, Jasek, and Oxenreiter) ever do it again? "We could do it again — but it works easiest for basketball since we only have to concentrate on five players." explains Jasek. The long range hope of this promotional tape is to allow Dick Mumma the chance to get a feel for collegiate basketball at Villanova. The idea of the tape is considered to be a "mind game" by the general manager.

Icecats Impress Northern Foes

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats traveled north this past weekend to take on Army and Ramapo in two non-league tilts. Coach S.J.O. Probest hoped for a split on the trip, but got more than he asked for as the Cats tied Army and beat Ramapo in overtime.

At Army, the Icecats had a 4-2 lead with five minutes to play but the Cadets battled back to tie the Cats 4-4. Bill Quinlan led the attack with two goals and an assist. Linemate Chip Kenny had a goal and two assists and John Lammers tallied the Cat final goal. Tom Curran also had three assists. Freshmen Ken Downey and Brian Emmerich both played tough games on defense for Villanova.

At Ramapo, the story was completely reversed as the Cats trailed at the end of two periods, 3-0. Without the efforts of goaltender Mike "Chief" Alegardo the Cats could have easily been down by more than three goals. The Cats were in command from the start of the third period as Bill Quinlan brought the scrappy Icecats within two. Chris Mancusco and Tom Curran later added goals to send the game into overtime. Assistant Captain Chip Kenny then scored early in the overtime period to give Villanova a 4-3 come-from-behind victory.

In a game last Thursday evening, the University of Pennsylvania traveled to the Radnor Rink in hopes of their second victory of the season against the Cats. Assistant Captain Steve Carr led the Villanova attack as the Wildcats trounced Penn, 10-4. Carr, who had previously been in somewhat of a scoring slump broke out in style scoring four goals. Other goal scorers in the Penn game were Mancuso, Mike Kane, Curran, Emmerich, Kenny, and "Killer" Whitaker.

The Icecats have a busy weekend as they travel to Penn State on Saturday and to Drexel on Sunday. Villanova's next home game is February 14, when the Cats host the University of Delaware.

Seniors Shine In Field House Finale

Cats Slay Dragons

John Pinone's strong shooting netted him 15 points as the Wildcats downed the Drexel Dragons, 94-76, at the Field House last Monday.
Dave Cooley Photo

By BETH WHITE

"Thanks for the memories." Coming from a nostalgic senior at the conclusion of his last home game in the Villanova Field House, center Marty Caron summed up the emotion of not only his graduating teammates Rory Sparrow and Steve Lincoln, but also of Wildcat Head Coach Rollie Massimino.

As the lights dimmed and the spotlight found the seniors to be honored, the fans — young and old, graduates and undergraduates, faculty and students alike — were reminded of the memories of the stars and the not-quite stars, the championship teams and the not-quite championship clubs.

From the opening tap-off to the final buzzer, the Wildcats were in the driver's seat with Alex Bradley's 18 points followed by Rory Sparrow's 16 and John Pinone's 15. Although Drexel's Len Hatzenbeller boasted 20 points, the game high and brought down seven rebounds, most for the Drexel squad, the Dragons lost a 2-0 lead and eventually the game, 94-76.

Jerry Myles, a senior manager of the basketball team, is honored along with the senior varsity athletes in their last home game in the Field House. The graduating members were spotlighted in a pre-game salute just prior to the Villanova-Drexel game.
Dave Cooley Photo

Dave Cooley Photo

HOUSE FANS INSPIRE FURY

By BETH WHITE

The Villanova Field House and fans are rapidly becoming for the Wildcats what the ACC (Athletic and Convocations Center) is for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The standing-room-only crowd Saturday night at the Villanova-Penn State game witnessed the Cats' eleventh straight home win and gave the Wildcats the mental home-court advantage they needed to put six players in double figures and spark the team to a 45-point rout over the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

Penn State, acclaimed as "the hottest team in the East" after winning seven of their last eight games, had just come off a heart-breaking 56-55 loss to Duquesne. Villanova was coming home after a 10-point victory over Providence College, winning 62-52.

Three Wildcat starters and three more players off the strong Villanova bench tallied ten points or more. Center John Pinone, the Cats' leading scorer and rebounder, once again paced the Cats with 14 points (four of six from the floor, six of six from the free throw stripe and six rebounds). Junior forward Alex Bradley contributed 12 more, completing six of 12 attempted field goals, pulling five rebounds off the boards and blocking two shots.

Four players tallied exactly 10 points each: senior Marty Caron, junior Tom Sienkiewicz, sophomore Tom Bethea and freshman Mike Mulquin.

Early in the second half, Caron received a pass from guard Stewart Granger and drew a foul against Penn State's Steve Kuhn for the three-point play. Caron commended Granger's play by saying, "Wherever I go next year (after graduation), I want to take Stew (Granger) with me. He will be an excellent guard in the next few years."

Granger showed his razzle-dazzle style on a steal and a dunk with a minute remaining in the game, on his way to eight points and five assists. The freshman guard explained that he "likes to look to the other players first then take the shot myself if no one's open." Granger also proclaimed that, "I definitely want to break the assist record here."

Senior guard Steve Lincoln also displayed a steal and layup of his own, a 15-foot jumper from the top of the key and a behind-the-back pass to Tom Bethea, all in the last four minutes, while tallying three assists and nine points for the game. Guards Sienkiewicz and Bethea each scored ten points, with Sienkiewicz feeding five assists and Bethea giving three more. Starters Rory Sparrow and Aaron Howard added nine points and six assists, respectively.

Coach Dick Harter of Penn State had to be disappointed with the Lion's performance. Six-foot-nine center Frank Brickowski was contained by Pinone and Caron for most of the game and netted only 15 points. Brickowski fouled out with just under eight minutes remaining in the game, severely handicapping Penn State. Freshman Mike Lang had also fouled out four minutes earlier, forcing Harter to rely on the Lion's bench. Villanova's half-court trap stifled the Penn State drive to only a 30% completion of their attempted shots.

Coach Rollie Massimino had a different strategy, though. Although several former Villanova basketball palyers had offered their advice during half-time (at which point Villanova was ahead 45-17), Coach Massimino felt that he "didn't have to call a time-out or put in his first stringers." Massimino thus allowed several minutes of playing time for substitutes Jim Knoebel and Kevin McKenna. Knoebel admitted that, "By the time I usually get in, we've already won the game."

However, Knoebel joined the effort by adding a bucket and a rebound. "It was a great crowd," continued Knoebel, "they really helped. It was really their game." McKenna, a freshman guard, displayed good passing and ball-handling ability during his three-minute stint on the court.

"The boys played with class and style," commended Coach Massimino, "and that is what basketball is all about." High on the head coach's praise list were seniors Rory Sparrow and Marty Caron, who played their last game before a Field House crowd on Monday against Drexel.

Relays

(Continued from page 19)

The track team has not been performing at full strength due to the injuries of three key runners. Sydney Maree has been slowed by a bad hip and Anthony Tuffariello is working out on an injured foot and may return soon. Sprinter Al Graves will not be able to run for some time because of torn ligaments suffered in his knee.

The freshmen, however, have been picking up some of the slack for the Wildcats. "Both Carlton Young and Rod Wilson have looked super, as we expected them to," according to Coach Pyrah.

On Friday, the Wildcats will take part in the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Rod Wilson will be running in the hurdles, John Hunter will sprint 800 meters, and Villanova will furnish several relay teams. The highlight of the meet should be the Wanamaker Mile, which could pit Don Paige against some of the best milers in the world including Villanova alumni Eamonn Coghlan and Mark Belger.

Icecats co-captain Chip Kenney is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Kenney led the Icecats (11-3-1) to two wins and a tie last week with 11 points including the game-winner in sudden death against Ramapo. He was a finalist for the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, leads the Icecats in scoring and is tied with linemate Tom Curran for the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Hockey League scoring championship. Kenney is currently on a 23-game scoring streak. He was nominated by James Bell.

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 17 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — February 15, 1980

Electric Splice Causes Blackout

By BRIAN R. QUINN

A faulty electrical splice caused a campus-wide blackout, Saturday, Feb. 9 at 11:58 p.m.

Later, several unidentified residents of Sullivan Hall carried a trash barrel to the center of the quad and set its contents ablaze. Approximately 50 residents of Sullivan and Sheehan Halls walked to the fire and began feeding it with materials taken from the Connelly Center.

"The residents were going wild, burning anything and screaming anti-Iranian obscenities" said Brian Callaghan, a freshman accounting major.

Assistant Dean of Men Anthony Martin termed the incident "unique," and dismissed all possibility that the episode was sparked by anti-Iranian sentiment. "I got the impression that the power failure instigated the episode and the trash can fire attracted attention," he said.

"The Bryn Mawr Fire Department arrived at once and put out the fire," said Peter Harrington, a first floor resident of Sullivan Hall. "But about a half an hour after they left, it started all over again. God knows what they threw in then," he added.

"When security is there, responsibility is out of our jurisdiction," stated Sheehan Halls Area Coordinator Valerie Reid. "It is usually the male residents who instigate things like this," she added.

Peter Harrington and numerous other witnesses said that the security guards appeared to arrive after the fire department. "I imagine they saw the fire department and decided to join in on the act," Harrington said.

Security guards are unable to pinpoint the time of their arrival, or the discovery of the fire.

Any disturbance in or around residence halls is the responsibility of the resident assistant staff, stated Assistant Dean of Men Martin. "Their responsibility is to deal with problems before security arrives. It's not like dealing with a downtown riot." He added that it must be dealt with on a basis of friendly recognition, and respect.

In a related incident, the auxiliary lights in Sullivan Hall, lights which are designed to switch on immediately in the event of a power failure, and light fire exits, failed to operate during Saturday night's blackout.

Students gather around fire set after power failure.

A sidelight to the blackout involving the Bryn Mawr fire company emerged from last Saturday's incidents. Joseph Cunnane, director of University security, said that a false alarm had been called into the fire company a few hours before the alarm on the bonfire was called in.

Thomas N. Trucks, director of University maintenance, expressed apprehension over the two alarms that were called in Saturday night. "I'm afraid that we may soon have the same situation as ten years ago, during the student demonstrations. At that time the Bryn Mawr fire department refused to adequately respond to alarms called in from the campus; they sent only one engine, if that," he said.

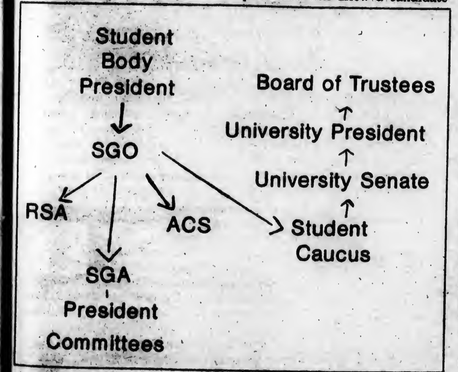
"I hope that this whole disregard of fire safety doesn't end with someone being badly burned or even killed," Trucks concluded.

Student Body, SGA Elections Separated

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Student elections will be held this year for both a student body president and an SGA president, splitting the office now held by P.J. Winterhalter.

The student body president and student senators will be elected before April 1, followed by the election of the SGA president some time in April. This procedure will allow a candidate who doesn't win the student body presidential election to run for SGA president.



The student body president will chair the Student Governments Organization (SGO), composed of representatives from the SGA, RSA and ACS.

"The student body president will head the SGO and sit on the student life committee and the University Senate ex officio," stated SGA president P. J. Winterhalter. "He'll represent the University in all functions which deal with outside activities. He'll also be on the board of directors of the Connelly Center."

"The SGO was implemented in September. It organizes and unites all three student governing organizations, the SGA, RSA and ACS, so they can all work on one main problem," Winterhalter said. "Now when there's a problem, it's recognized that it concerns all students. The SGO is a unifying organization."

The SGA will be separated from the University Senate student caucus, functioning instead as a branch of the SGO.

"The SGA president will run only the SGA," Winterhalter said. He'll be in charge of the various committees and will decide what the SGA does as an organization. This structure will revitalize the SGA and get it working. It's a working, vital organization."

Winterhalter has also proposed the formation of an elections commission to regulate the election of the student body president, SGA president and all University senators. The new commission, which will be implemented for elections in the spring of 1981, will consist of three representatives each from the faculty, administration, resident and commuter students, appointed by Fr. Deegan, vice-president for student life. The proposed commission will function independent of the University Senate.

"The commission will represent an equal distribution of the University, Winterhalter stated. "It will have to be recognized by the Senate and SGO first."

Teacher Review Before Senate

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

A motion regarding the faculty evaluation system is to be presented by the Faculty Affairs Committee to the University Senate meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The motion calls for untenured faculty to be evaluated every year, and tenured faculty will be to be evaluated every second year. The second motion recommends that the proposed program for a Master of Human Organization Science be approved.

According to P.J. Winterhalter, president of the Student Government Association, this is "one of the best motions to come out of the Senate this year."

"It is comparable to programs at Harvard, Columbia, and Yale and will be extremely good for Villanova."

A new grading system is the aim of the third motion. Brought forth by the Academic Policy Committee, the new system will add pluses and minuses to the present letter system changing the value of quality points per letter grade (e.g. B + - 3.0, B - 2.67, B - - 2.33)

Winterhalter thinks the motion is "hideous, and utterly ludicrous, but the student senators are split."

The final motion presented by the Student Caucus, recommends that any construction on new facilities be postponed until the fund-raising efforts stated in the first Covenant Campaign with regard to endowment are realized.

See . . .

Dave Cooley Photo

Success

. . . The Wildcats 70-68 victory over Rutgers Tuesday night inspires clowning and smiles following the game in the Palestra locker room. Billy Cunningham (center), coach of the Philadelphia 76ers, hams it up with Wildcat Coach Rollie Massimino and assistant 76ers coach Chuck Daley. Story on page 20.

Sex

. . .appeal of Richard Gere has attracted a number of women to see the young star's latest, American Gigolo. The film explores the world of male prostitution and according to a review on page 14 the film (not necessarily Gere) fails to live up to its potential.

Senior

. . .track and cross country star Don Paige finished just one tenth of a second behind Villanova alumnus Eamonn Coghlan in the Wanamaker Mile at the Milrose Games. Complete coverage on page 19.

Safety

. . .measures are discussed by Maurice Hennessy, Radnor chief of police. The possibility of a walklight on Ithan avenue and other safety moves are evaluated in an interview with the police chief on page 3.

by Karl Callahan

Villanovans for Kennedy

A general interest meeting will be held on February 18 at 2:30 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Student Positions Available

Villanova University is in the process of establishing a Board of Directors for the Connelly Center. The Bylaws for the Connelly Center Board of Directors state that the Board "shall develop policy and act as the guiding force behind all aspects of the Connelly Center. Its purpose and responsibility shall be to develop policies and procedures for the use of the facility, conduct programs, and aid in evaluating the Center's Food Service Program at Villanova University." The Board will have twelve voting members representing students, faculty, staff, alumni and trustees of Villanova University. Faculty and staff will be contacted through their respective Dean, Chairperson or Supervisor regarding availability of positions on the Connelly Center Board of Directors.

There are immediate openings for three students to serve two year rotating terms on the Board. To begin the rotating terms one resident student will be appointed for a one-year term commencing March 1, 1980 and terminating May 31, 1981. A commuter student will be appointed for a two-year term commencing March 1, 1980, and terminating May 31, 1982. One student at large will be appointed to a two-year term commencing March 1, 1980 and terminating May 31, 1982. After May 31, 1981 all terms will be for two years.

Students may petition for membership on the Connelly Center Board of Directors by obtaining an application form from Fr. Deegan's Office, vice-president for Student Life, Dougherty Hall, Room No. 202. Applications must be returned to this office by February 22, 1980.

Now is your opportunity to become involved with the Connelly Center! If you have any questions, stop by and see Fr. Deegan, O.S.A. or Marc E. Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center.

Coffeehouse

There will be a Coffee House, featuring Connie and Perry, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., in the East Lounge. This is your chance to meet new people, listen to good music , and just have fun! A donation of $1 will help support Appalachia.

Commerce & Finance Council

The Commerce and Finance Council will hold its first general membership meeting of the second semester on Wed., Feb. 20, at 5:30, in Bartley 10. Mandatory meeting — All members must attend.

Presidential Poll

On Wednesday, March 12, the College Republicans will sponsor a campus-wide "straw poll" of all the leading presidential candidates in the Pennsylvania Primary. A brief background sketch on each of the candidates will be distributed beforehand, and the results of the poll will be published locally as an indication of college students' views on the Presidential race. During the polling, registration forms for all who wish to register to vote will be distributed. Also, on Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Bartley Rm. 106, the College Republicans will hold their next meeting. All are invited to attend.

Italian Club

With the start of the new semester, the **Italian Club** is sponsoring various events such as Italian films, trips to Philadelphia, and an end-of-year Italian Club dinner. Old and new members are welcomed. Our next meeting will be held on February 19, Tuesday, at 1:00 in 317 Tolentine. Future events will be discussed.

Jewish Union

On Tuesday, February 19 Betsy Gordon will speak about the Allied Jewish Appeal and show slides at 12:45 in Bartley Hall room 10. On Wednesday February 20 a group of Villanova students will leave at 5:30 a.m. to travel to Washington to lobby in behalf of Soviet Jewry and Sasha Yakir. All students are welcome and it is not too late to join us. The cost for travel is $10.00. On Sunday February 24 Nora Levin will speak on "The World Response to the Holocaust." The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Vasey 208. All are encouraged to attend. On Tuesday February 26 Rabbi Abraham Levine will speak on the meaning of Purim in Bartley 10 at 12:45.

PSE Meeting

PSE meeting Feb. 19, in B105, at 12:45. Very important! Money due for T-shirts, initiation and old member fees.

Softball Tryouts

All interested in trying out for the Women's Varsity Softball Team should meet on Monday, February 25 at 4:00 in St. Mary's gym. Come dressed for indoor practice which will follow the meeting.

Tau Kappa Omega

Wanna Get Knocked Out? Tau Kappa Omega is a new organization with a unique perspective to offer Villanova. Here is your chance to recognize a good thing from the start. Check it out — TKO — the new kid in town.

Pennsylvania Players Play

The Pennsylvania Players will be presenting three one-act plays in repertory, February 14, 15, 16 and February 21, 22, 23. **Action,** by Sam Shepard, eyes the activities of four characters forced to exist in an apocalyptic world. **The Lover,** by Harold Pinter explores a curious turn in the relationship of a man and wife when the husband plays the secret role of his wife's lover. **Sexual Perversity in Chicago,** by David Mamet, provides a comical look at modern sexual manners.

All tickets are $1.50 each, and shows and showtimes vary by date. Tickets can be purchased at the Annenberg Center Box Office previous to performance, and will be on sale at the door. Performances will be in Houston Hall Auditorium.

Buddhist Meditate

"Understanding Death" — Public Talk, Friday, February 22, 8 p.m., cost $2. Saturday Workshop, February 23, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., cost $20. The workshop of lectures, discussions, and meditation will provide a framework for examining the 2,500 year old Buddhist teaching of the inseparability of birth and death. This discovery brings fresh appreciation of being alive and an understanding of death as a creative situation. Sponsored by Dharmadhatu, Buddhist meditation and study center, 1015 Chestnut St., Suite 906, Philadelphia. For further information please call 925-5126.

WCAU

A special on stereo systems or components will be aired on WCAU, 1210 a.m. from 9:00-12:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18. The special is called "In Your Corner," with host Herb Denenberg. Guests will be Ron Petty, public relations director of Pioneer stereo, Fred Lokoff, owner of Bryn Mawr Stereo, Neil Warren, managing manager of Electronic Service Century. Listeners may call in and ask questions.

Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish Club will meet on Wednesday, February 20 at 2:30 in 102 Corr Hall. The meeting is open to old and new members and refreshments will be served.

Steering Committee Selection

The Student Activities Office is pleased to announce the selection of the following students as members of the Student Steering Committee Staff for Orientation Programs 1980:

Christopher D'Angelo, Walter Eells, Timothy Ermi, William Fischer, Ann Guida, Christopher Hanrahan, Margaret Hearn, William Jesserer, Paul Kidd, Mary Leighton, Mary Lynch and Anthony Zalis.

Phi Kappa Phi Lecture

Phi Kappa Phi, the honor society will sponsor Claude Lewis, a Bulletin columnist, in a lecture on Freedom of the Press and Government Restraint on February 26 at 3:00 in 215 Tolentine.

Band and Band Front Dinner Dance

The annual Band and Band Front Dinner Dance will be held on March 22 at St. David's Inn. Reservations can be placed by contacting Dave Linahan, by calling the Band Office (527-2100 ext. 427, 774 or 853) or by stopping off at the Band Office in St. Mary's.

Costs for the dance are $10.00 per person. Reservations are not limited to couples and all band and front members and their friends are invited to attend. We ask that you make reservations as soon as possible so that we can approximate the number of those who will be attending.

A & S Freshmen and Sophomores

Forum for A&S freshmen and sophomores to aid in choosing their major. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 11:30-2 p.m., West Lounge.

Bush for President Campaign

Gain valuable political experience. Work for the successful George Bush for President campaign. Write to Scott Bok, George Bush for President, Suite 1635, 1617 J.F.K. Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA, if you're interested.

Sigma Xi Lecture

Dr. Alain Phares will give a talk entitled "The 1/N Expansion in Atomic Physics" at 12:30 on Thursday, Feb. 21, in Rm. 302, Tolentine. All interested students and faculty are invited. Refreshments provided.

Pre-Med Honor

All eligible candidates for Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med Honor Society) are reminded that applications are due on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Ingmar Bergman Film Festival

This Sunday the Honors Program is running the second film in its Ingmar Bergman Film Festival. **Wild Strawberries** deals with an old doctor's journey into his past through flashback and memories. It has been acknowledged as a cinema landmark, and one of Bergman's early masterpieces. The showing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Admission is free and all interested are invited to attend.

Eastern College Dance

Come jam with us! The Black Students League of Eastern College is sponsoring a 'body shakin', hip movin' dance for all. General admission $1.50 on Friday, Feb. 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Eastern College, Fairview Rd., St. Davids, Pa.

Career Development Center

The Career Development Center announces the following programs:

Tuesday, Feb. 19 — Career Information Interviews, 1:00-2:00, Corr 104

Wednesday, Feb. 20 — Resume Workshop, 10:30-11:30, Group Room, Counseling Center

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Interviewing Skills, 2:00-3:00, Bartley 204B

Friday, Feb. 22 — Summer Job Workshop, 3:00-4:00, St. Rita's Chapel

Political Union Debate

The Villanova Political Union will have a debate on Monday, February 18, in the North Lounge of Dougherty, at 6:50 p.m. The guest speaker will be SYDNEY MAREE, Villanova's Track Star, Citizen of South Africa, and victim of sports and economic sanctions. The resolution is: "This House favors economic and sports sanctions against South Africa." All members are urged to attend and all those interested in membership; this is your last chance. Also, tickets for Friday, February 22 will be handed out.

Honors Seminars

The Honors junior class will present two seminars next week in conjunction with their program, "The Me Culture: The Nature of the Changing American Values and its Implications for the Future."

On Monday evening, February 18, Dr. Brian Jones of the sociology department will present a seminar entitled: "The Sounds of Selfishness: On the Evolution of Youth Values in the 70's."

On Wednesday, February 20, Dr. Glen Alexandrin of the economics department will give a presentation entitled: "Buddhist Economics."

Both lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture hall of Mendel Hall.

Graduation Info

Below is the schedule giving the dates/times for the various colleges commencement programs.

Saturday, May 17, 1980

10:00 a.m. — NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony

2:00 p.m. — Nursing — Convocation Ceremony

6:00 p.m. — Baccalaureate Mass — **no passes required**

(location will be announced at a later date)

Sunday, May 18, 1980, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Nursing — 10:00 a.m., University Field House (graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

College of Commerce and Finance , College of Engineering — 3:00 p.m., University Field House. (graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

Five commencement announcements will be given to each graduate. Extra announcements may be purchased at $.2 apiece.

Commencement passes for guests will be distributed when students pick up announcements. (four (4) passes for guests)

Passes and announcements will be distributed **starting Monday, April 14 through April 16.**

Location: Office of the Vice President for Student Life — **Room 202 Second floor Dougherty Hall.**

Times: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Students who will not be using their allotment of passes should notify the Office of Student Life so their passes could be distributed to others.

Please feel free to contact this office for any further information required.

Rev. John E. deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life
Villanova University
Room 200 Second Floor, Dougherty Hall
527-2100, ext. 522 or 368

Further details concerning commencement exercises, speakers, distribution of academic attire, etc., will be announced at a later date.

Student Officer To Meet Carter

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Student Government President P. J. Winterhalter is scheduled to meet today with President Jimmy Carter.

Winterhalter was invited to attend a meeting in Washington on foreign and domestic policy issues.

Besides Carter, government officials participating in the meeting will include senior members of the White House staff as well as members of the National Security Council and the Domestic Policy staff.

The meeting at the executive building will include discussion sessions that are intended to focus on specific areas which involve college students.

After the meeting, the President will greet Winterhalter and the other invited guests in the East Room of the White House.

Reached to comment on his White House invitation, Winterhalter said he was "honored that he (Carter) chose me. It gives the President an opportunity to see how Villanova people feel in the issues."

According to Winterhalter, several persons from other colleges were invited to the meeting. "You have to keep in mind this is an election year, and Carter's decision to reinstate registration may alienate him from the young," he said.

Concert Canceled

By GINGER FANNON

A concert for Cambodian relief, featuring Johnny's Dance Band, was recently proposed by Dr. James Bean, professor of psychology. It was to be held March 23. The idea, however, met with much protest from the office of Student Activities, and Rev. Robert J. Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities.

This project was one of the activities being coordinated for the formation of the Villanova World Food Project, an executive committee representing all of the organizations on campus working against world hunger. The goals of this project are: to educate everyone about the need for food policy, to raise money for various kinds of hunger alleviation, and to take political action where necessary to encourage national and international awareness of the problem.

Bean explained that there are two kinds of food policies, constructive and destructive. Destructive food policies make nations dependent on other nations through political or military action. Constructive food policy enables people to help themselves by learning new methods of food production. This is where Villanova places its support.

The concert, which was predicted to cost between $3500-$4000, was expected to gross between $4000-$7000 according to Bean. Due to past experience with a Johnny's Dance Band concert, however, Martin was skeptical as to whether or not the concert could break even. A previous concert for Cambodian Relief featuring Harry Chapin did not break even. He believed that this was too much effort to put into a project whose profit may not even cover its costs.

Bean feels that the concert "could be a winner" because it "makes sense on many levels — Not only would it raise money for Cambodian relief, but it would also serve as an awareness of the hunger problem, not to mention the entertainment it would provide."

Bean took a poll of 160 students

(Continued on page 5)

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Candidate Visits Campus

By SUZANNE TAVANI

"The draft is the wrong signal to the Soviet Union at the wrong time," is just one viewpoint of Edward Mezvinsky, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat from Pennsylvania. Mezvinsky, a Montgomery County resident, visited the Villanova campus last Wednesday making stops at the **Villanovan,** SGA offices, and WKVU, where he taped the interview.

Mezvinsky has served as Chairman of the 1973 Congressional Freshman class, where he sat on the historic House Judiciary Committee during Watergate. As U.S. Representative to the United Nations (UN) Human Rights Committee, he travelled to the Soviet Union for a meeting with refusnicks such as Anatoli Sharansky and Aleksandr Sakarov.

With "Mezvinsky Means Confidence" as his campaign slogan, he openly spoke out on controversial issues ranging from Iran, to nuclear energy, to the draft, and the ERA. "We're dealing with fanatics, it's not a rational situation," commented Mezvinsky on the Iranian situation. "The hostages should be released before a U.N. International Commission is set up."

While only a few countries have agreed to cooperate with President Carter's economic embargo against Russia, Mezvinsky feels that an economic blockade backed by international support would be effective.

"Two things are needed to effectively deal with the Russians: to cut off the trade relationship and to support a boycott of the Summer Olympics," said Mezvinsky, adding later that to go to Russia and saying sports and business as usual would be "ludicrous."

Last Friday the President announced his support for the registration of women into the service although U.S. law prohibits women from combative positions. Mezvinsky opposes all registration at the present time stating that "either you're for the draft or not. Why have men register if a draft 'possibly' won't be reinstated?"

Nuclear energy projects, insisted Mezvinsky, should be put on hold while we learn to use those natural resources we have, such as coal and solar energy. "In 1973 I was one of six in the House of Representatives who called for a hold on nuclear development due to the high risk factors involved with its waste and transportation," stated Mezvinsky.

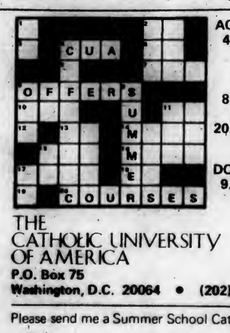
Considering the Windfall Profits Tax too weak, he sees a need to control the domestic oil companies by taking away the tax subsidy they receive for drilling in foreign countries.

The Mezvinsky family, which includes wife Marjorie Margolies, an NBC news reporter, has opened their doors to three Boat families. One family presently living with them paid 14 ounces of gold to get on the boat. Ms. Margolies, prior to her marriage to Mezvinsky, adopted two daughters, one Korean and one Vietnamese.

When posed with the question of lowering the drinking age to 19 in Pennsylvania, Mezvinsky expressed the idea of having a uniform age when one is recognized as an adult. He stated, "If you're going to subject 18 or 19 year old people to the draft, there should be a /similar stance for other 'adult' things."

Considering the turmoil which greeted the 1980's, Mezvinsky feels "the 80's will put the 70's to shame. The history of this country will be decided in the 80's especially the 1980 elections," and Ed Mezvinsky wants to be one of those who shape U.S. history in the future.

Edward Mezvinsky, U.S.Senate candidate.



ACROSS

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TEST WITH CONFIDENCE

Appalachian Trip Readied

By IRENE SMITH

During spring break when most students migrate to warmer places such as Florida or Bermuda, a group of Villanova students will be traveling to Hot Spring, North Carolina to assist in a volunteer program that aids poverty striken areas of Appalachia.

The Appalachia Program, headed by Ms. Barbara Haenn and Fr. Mike Glessner, is in its fourth year of existence at Villanova.

The purposes of the program are to provide a concrete chance for the students to give of themselves for one week and to see people who live radically different lives than the ones they are accustomed to. A third goal is to provide Villanova students with the experience of communal living.

Ms. Haenn stated that the program makes no major change on the poverty level or interupts the cycle of poverty, but there is impact on the individual lives. Barbara Haenn began the program at Villanova after having spent a year working with Vista.

"I was very touched in the year I spent there," she said. "I had just come out of the college experience which was homogeneous and I looked back on it and saw that it was narrow. There was more to life than the one I walked in."

According to Haenn, the week spent in Appalachia is not an easy one. It is a simple living where everything is recycled including the garbage. The students provide for their own meals and everyone takes turns cooking for 40 people.

The area is a lumber area where 32 percent of the people live below the poverty level.

The work will consist of painting houses, repairing and insulating homes, and chopping fire wood to provide heat for warmth. The students will also run a day care center for children in the village.

There are five to seven worksites and students will rotate between sites to get as much exposure as possible to the different types of people.

One of the students Frank Shroeder, remarked on why he wanted to go. "I just wanted to see a completely different lifestyle. A lot of us are in our own world; we don't see real poverty that others live in. I would like to appreciate more what I have by seeing what others lack."

Another student mentioned, "When I first decided, I thought I would be helping people. After two orientation meetings Barbara told us that they would be helping us more than we would be helping them in realizing our values. The purpose is to become more people oriented and get down to basics."

In order to prepare for the stay the group has 4 orientation meetings. In 24 hours they try to form a community and break down any barriers they may have against meeting and knowing people. They also become acquainted with the cultural and geographical aspects of the place they are about to visit.

It is a difficult transition Barbara Haenn stated, "The northern way is geared towards efficiency and production while the southern mentality is geared towards people. The people there are simple persons not concerned with clocks or time schedules; it is a very refreshing change from our lifestyle."

She found that in the Vista program it took 6 months to become acclimated, but once used to it "I loved it." I found that the adjustment upon coming home was far greater than it was leaving.

"The values of Appalachia lifestyle embodied more Christian values than the fast paced lifestyle we exist in."

Activities Dean Receives Award

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA), a national service social fraternity on campus, bestowed their award "for outstanding service in promoting and assisting the fraternity system and Greek life on campus" to Father Robert Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities.

Martin was one of three individuals honored. Other recipients of awards were Joseph McCabe, chosen as outstanding alumni, and Larry McElroy, a Rosemont resident, selected among candidates for his outstanding community service.

Curtiss Di Paola, LXA president, praised Martin noting his work and contribution to the Greek system:

"He has promoted and assisted all Greek organizations on campus with his constant support," stated Di Paola.

In accepting the award Martin commended the leaders of the fraternity for their work in the Greek system during the three years that he has served Villanova:

"I would like to thank LXA for assisting in promoting the values of brotherhood and the fraternity system," stated Martin.

Summers stated that he wanted to increase the number of midshipmen in the ROTC at Villanova. "Less than ten years ago, the unit had 400 midshipmen. Less than five years ago, the unit had 250 midshipmen. Today, the unit has 164 midshipmen. I want to reverse that trend," said Summers.

Summers stated that the size of the unit affects the decisions of high school students shopping around for a unit to join. He said that students want to join the bigger units.

Summers outlined his plans for the improvement. "We have an active recruiting program. Midshipmen are sending a letter to every Villanova sophomore about the two-year scholarship and college programs. The unit will also operate an information table to be located in Dougherty Hall.

Summers said, "We are trying to get the information to the freshman and sophomore students here at Villanova."

The colonel said that he hopes the students outside the unit realize that the haircuts are not bad and that the uniform is not worn all the time.

Summers pointed out some of the benefits derived from belonging to the unit. Midshipmen

(Continued on page 20)

Orientation Underway

By KATHY SANGIACOMO

Orientation 1980 is underway. Ellen M. Tracy, a junior nursing student, has been selected as this year's student chairperson in charge of orientation.

Tracy will be working directly with Stephen J. Steckler, assistant dean of student activities and director of orientation, to select and train the student administrative coordinator, the administrative assistant, the student steering committee, and orientation counselors. The group as a whole will be working towards providing a realistic set of expectations for college experience.

Some of last year's orientation counselors enjoy festivities.

Selection for steering committee members began this past Monday. The fifteen committee members, once chosen, will be assisting in program development. Each member will be responsible for a different area of orientation. And each steering committee member will be assigned five orientation counselors to train for the program.

Once again, the use of orientation counselors has proven effective. There will be 75 positions to be filled. Each of the 75 counselors will be assigned a group of new students to talk to and acclimate with their new environment.

Orientation is designed to be enjoyable yet realistic. Its purpose is to get to students main concerns. The program not only deals with providing information but also with providing support. "We want to provide a balance of college life at all levels and we want to begin by making an effective transition from where the new students were to where they are now," commented Steckler.

He added, "Orientation couldn't be a good program without the responsible, serious, and dedicated orientation staff. Although orientation is a university-wide program and not a student run program, each student will be given more responsibility and will play a very integral role in orientation's development."

There are many changes from last year's orientation program. The changes came about because of evaluations from 1979 orientation and because of 1980's new student enrollment.

Along with the games and entertainment involved with orientation there will be an increased concentration in academics. In addition, there will be time devoted to special University subpopulations such as residents, off-campus residents, and commuters.

As Steckler mentioned, "Orientation is not just making friends. It is presenting a comfortable setting and an environment to allow each new student to feel a part of the University community."

Honors Week to View New Values

By RICHARD McDONOUGH

Talks by Daniel Callahan of the Hastings Institute and by Eugene Kennedy of Loyola University in Chicago will highlight Honors Junior Week, scheduled for March 10-14.

Sponsored by the junior members of Villanova's Honors Program, Honors Junior Week will feature a series of lectures and panel discussions which will address the theme: "The Me Culture: The nature of the changing American values and its implications for the future."

"In comparison to the social activism which characterized the Sixties, Americans of the Seventies have been described as narcissistic, living only for themselves and for the moment," explained Bill Guerin, chairman of Honors Junior Week.

"Cultural historians point to the rising divorce rate, to the decreased participation by Americans in political affairs and in institutional religions, and conclude that our society has become self-centered," continued Guerin. "The purpose of Honors Junior Week is to explore the values of our present society, and possibly to conjecture as to what types of value systems will characterize the Eighties."

Honors Junior Week will begin Monday evening, March 10, with a lecture by Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Institute for Social Ethics and the Life Sciences, Callahan's best-known books include **Ethics and Population Limitation** and **The Tyranny of Survival.**

For the following evening, a panel consisting of a corporate executive, consumer advocate, labor union official, and sociologist has been formed to discuss the changing nature and demands of the labor force, and to analyze the role of big business in American society.

On Wednesday evening, March 12, Eugene Kennedy of Loyola University in Chicago will deliver the second formal lecture of the week. Both a psychologist and a theologian, Kennedy has authored such works as **A Time for Being Human** and **Living With Everyday Problems.**

Thursday evening of Honors Junior Week will feature a panel of sociologists, ministers, theologians who will discuss the importance of traditional religions in present and future America.

Tentatively scheduled for Friday, the last night of Honors Junior Week, is a series of improvisational theatre act related to the theme of the week and directed by Joan Lynch of Villanova's Vasey Theatre department. All

(Continued on page 20)

Draft Protested

By MARK NOLAN

In an attempt to stop draft registration and military escalation, an alliance formed by local peace, leftist and community groups sponsored a March for Peace on Saturday, February 9.

The protestors assembled at City Hall for a midday march to the Federal Building (6th and Market Sts.) and back. Mary Doyle, a spokesperson for the March for Peace Committee, said that approximately one thousand people turned out for the event. While the low temperatures thinned the crowd during the post-march rally, Doyle was pleased at the turnout.

While the organizations ranged from the Concerned Muslims of America to the Revolutionary Workers' Headquarters, they stood united on certain issues. The alliance's platform called for an end to U.S. intervention in the Middle East, the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan, self-determination for the peoples of the Middle East and the halt of peacetime draft proceedings.

According to alliance members, the recent developments in the Middle East have succeeded in creating a "snowball effect." The Iranian takeover of the American Embassy in Tehran, coupled with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, have thrown President Carter on the defensive. The President has responded to his political opponents and is now pushing a bill through Congress instituting peacetime draft registration. Within three months, the possibility of American military action in the Middle East has grown considerably, organizers of the march contend.

Doyle stated that the march was aimed at gaining recognition for the antidraft movement. She expressed faith in the public's ability to influence the country's lawmakers, citing the anti-war movements during the Vietnamese conflict as an example.

As an alternative to military action, the Committee proposed peaceful negotiations with Iranians to free the American hostages. The alliance prefers peaceful relations with oil-producing nations instead of 'saber rattling.' Draft registration during peacetime would, they feel, be one step closer to U.S. military intervention overseas.

Cambodia

(Continued from page 3)

and found that 70% of them were in favor of the concert.

Martin agrees with Bean in believing that the concert would raise the awareness of the students to world hunger. The disagreement lies in the amount of profit to be made. Martin would prefer to explore low risk, moderate yield projects involving a large number of students.

Bean said, "It would have been nice for everyone; the problem is that it is expensive and we were not totally convinced that the risk would justify the intent."

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To: VILLANOVA STUDENTS, FACULTY, ALUMNI

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— See Letters to the Editor for details of the incident —

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

American Energy Waste Causes Threat

Are We to Blame?

The topic of discussion these days is the draft registration proposed by President Carter. There have already been marches and mock draft card burnings in many cities around the country. However, the issue here is the underlying factors behind that reinstatement. The reason for this near panic is the latest invasion by the Soviet Union of a neighboring country. With closer study, it is interesting to see why we have threatened to involve the two largest powers on earth in armed conflict.

Anyone who thinks that our interests in Afghanistan are truly humanitarian in nature, should stand to be corrected. We are not preparing to send our young off to war because of the brutal treatment the rebels are receiving at the hands of their oppressors. Instead it is because our precious oil supply is in jeopardy and this would hurt our pocketbooks more acutely. Note that all cries of war came only **after** the Soviets moved near the border of Iran, close to the bloodline of the Western world. President Carter has reacted angrily, threatening military action if **our** interests are harmed.

We have brought this upon ourselves. In the last ten years, our dependence on Middle East oil has doubled. At the same time, the exploration and development of domestic sources has dropped off. We have become complacent in buying someone else's oil rather than developing our own supplies. The almighty dollar knows only the present: the quick profit. It doesn't pay any attention to the future and the problems which now face us. Our Alaskan Pipeline is not supplying America. Due to a surplus on the West Coast, the oil is being sold to Japan. Americans refuse to conserve their energy. We continue to waste, thereby putting us deeper in debt with those across the sea. Every time we allow ourselves that "one little trip," we increase the power another nation has over us. It must be stopped.

It is not being suggested that had our energy program been different the Russians would not have invaded Afghanistan and lure the United States into a possible confrontation. It is too well known that they have ambitions which stop nowhere short of world domination. But the possibility can always be raised that we wouldn't be rattling the sabers so loudly now and sending our people to war if it weren't for black gold and the hold we have let it achieve.

Only Then Will Women Serve

Aristophanes' character Lysistrata was one of the first heroines in literature. Unlike her male counterparts in the Greek plays, she was no warrior. Quite the contrary, she led all the women of Athens to organize and end the Peloponnesian war.

In his comic portrayal of the war, Aristophanes saw the potential of women as peace-makers.

There are two facts to remember before discussing men, women and going to war. The first is: in our civilization, men have been, and still are, making the political decisions. The current prime minister of England is the only woman who has ever held such an office in Europe. In our own country, there are no women running for president. No women tapping the deep well of anti-Soviet sentiment which exists here, using this as a means of gaining popular support. How many women serve on the U.S. joint chiefs of staff?

The second fact is that since the beginnings of the modern world, since the beginnings of civilization itself, wherein men have been making the political decisions, men have had constant recourse to war. It would be impossible to enumerate the wars. The warring has never stopped.

So in the United States, a country in which men, for the most part, have made the political decisions, and a country which has constantly had recourse to war, it is asked "Should women be conscribed to help in the effort?"

Women who believe that being drafted along with men will finally be evidence of their equality are foolish. President Carter has even suggested that approval of a draft for women would precipitate passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Women should realize it will not be the mark of progress, but the ultimate consent, to agree to take part in man's historically consistent means of resolving conflict: violence.

It was not easy for Lysistrata to be a leader. But if the potential could be seen in women in 411 B.C., it is still there now. Not all women are pacifists, as Indira Gandhi proves; and not all men are warring, as Mahatma Gandhi proves. But a crude polling printed in the Villanovan last week showed that 64 percent of those women polled were conscientiously opposed to war, whereas 37 percent of the men were.

But it is no longer enough for women to merely be opposed to war. It is time for them to exert a political force in this nation and in the world. It's wrong to think women shouldn't go to war because they can't carry guns. We say that women shouldn't go to war because men shouldn't either. We say that when women have the decision making power that men do, we will see if the decision is still to go to war, and if it is, then women, too, will go.

MPL

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the Villanovan

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ROTC Perspective

Dear Editor:

I am very much disturbed by two articles which appeared in the February 8 issue of The Villanovan. The first was a letter from Dr. Durland condemning the **NROTC** program on campus, and the second was an article by Brian Buinewicz condemning the draft.

These are classic examples of the lax attitude many Americans now have. In both cases, I feel that both writers were only examining half of a case. Let's examine the other half.

By their own admission, the goal of the Soviet Union is eventual complete global domination. Josef Stalin once boasted that our parents' grandchildren would live under Communism. The USSR is slowly achieving that goal by the slow takeover of defenseless nations during other moments of world crises. I cannot help but believe that the invasion of Afghanistan was a direct result of the Iranian crisis. The Soviets need a port on the Indian Ocean very badly. What better way to improve their chances than by the overthrow of a strategically located nation while our attention was on Iran?

The Soviets preach peace and detente, but every move they make is aimed at gaining the control of vital areas such as the Persian Gulf area. Such control could only be disadvantageous to us, and this is the only advantage the Russians can seek there. Why are they seeking this advantage in "times of peace?"

Another point — the USSR has built up a large and powerful military force. The military analysts say that it is primarily an OFFENSIVE force. If the Russians wanted peace, why would they be building such a force? Isn't it logical that having put that much money and effort into it, their intention is to use it one day?

Life under Soviet control would not be enjoyable. What would it be like initially? We have seen that Soviet troops are quite capable of looting and raping. Just ask any German who were in Eastern Europe in 1945. And how many Americans would be executed right away for being traitorous to the USSR? Is this what these two writers are advocating?

Now I would like to put a question to Mr. Buinewicz. Would you rather fight a war in a distant country within the next few decades? Mr. Buinewicz has taken a very cynical and comical viewpoint of something that is threatening all of our lives. His attitude is, "What can my country do for me?" rather than "What can I do for my country?" If we are to successfully contain Soviet expansionism, preferably by deterrence, **we need a strong military now.** The draft is a necessary step to that strength. Freedom is never just given to anyone; it has to be earned.

Dr. Durland talks about the Christian perspective. To begin with, a midshipman can be a Christian. I am a living example of that. Secondly, Dr. Durland forgets that under Soviet domination, he would have no freedom to practice Christianity. Nor could he express his opinion as he did last week unless it was the same as the viewpoint of the Soviets.

The primary task of the U.S. Navy is to preserve peace by deterring aggression on the part of our enemies. The **ROTC** program is a vital part of the Navy. Is Dr. Durland **against** preserving peace and in favor of living within the orders of a totalitarian state?

As far as the "lethal Villanovans" are concerned, Dr. Durland's comment was a very low shot below the belt. The picture to which he referred was of members of the Whiskey Company performing with their trick rifles on Parents' Weekend. How can he consider that such a talented group — whose primary purpose is to entertain — can be lethal with unloaded rifles?

One final thing. No one forced me to put on a navy uniform. I made that choice, and I have no regrets or second thoughts. I am proud to be a naval officer, and I have every intention of remaining one whether we see war or not. Why? Because I love peace. No one wants war; I certainly don't. But if we want peace, freedom, and security, then we should be prepared to defend it now.

Support the draft. Even if you don't, go if they call you. You would not expect another to fight for you; don't you think you should be ready to reciprocate? Who knows . . . the future of this nation might depend on your decision. Anyone who enjoys the benefits of living here, but is not willing to defend the country that welcomes and protects him should not wait for the draft. They should leave now.

Respectfully,
Andrew A. King
Mid'n 4/c U.S.N.R.

Dear Editor:

After reading Dr. Durland's letter in your February issue, I feel it is time for a Midshipman's perspective. First, lets examine the subject of ROTC at a Catholic University. Villanova is not the only Catholic University that has a ROTC Unit located on its campus. Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Saint Peter's, LaSalle, Marquette and Seton Hall, just to name a few, also support ROTC Units. The presence of these Units does not constitute approval of killing by the administrations of these universities. It is merely an acceptance of the reality that officers in the armed forces should be educated and that a contribution must be made to the national defense.

Saint Augustine and other traditional Christian authorities have accepted the legitimate use of force by civil power, they have also accepted the logical premise that one has to prepare to use this force. Part of this preparation is the education of men and women in the armed forces. This is the task of the NROTC Unit at Villanova.

Further, I would like to address your misrepresentaton of the term "lethal Villanovans." The students that you are slandering with that term are normal students that have acquired a taste for excellence and perfection. This is demonstrated in the execution of a drill routine that includes over 1500 separate moves. This drill routine is no more a demonstration of lethality than the routine of the Villanova Marching Band. I believe that your misrepresentation calls for an apology to the students of "Whiskey Company," the NROTC Drill Team.

Thank you for your time, I hope I have shed some light on the seemingly dark side of this argument.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul W. McKenna, Jr.
Midshipman 2nd Class, USMCR
Villanova NROTC Unit
Whiskey Company, Semper Fidelis

Emotional Subject

Dear Sir:

A recent **The Villanovan** article, treating an emotional subject of national import, offered to us readers opposing viewpoints by two faculty members.

The presenting of opposing views is a sine qua non in our academic world.

The subject matter, for my present purposes, is not under discussion.

One faculty member, an NROTC officer, presented, I felt, the sober succinct and steady opinion of one close to the scene.

The other faculty member, a teacher in the Department of History, offered an opposing view with reasons he considered valid and persuasive. However, since his declared academic field of interest is not political science, or sociology, or psychology, or modern history, I reject his views as identified with the status of an expert.

What is terribly unsettling here is the fact that our students and younger faculty members may have well rejected the officer's statements out-of-hand — and accepted the history teacher's thoughts as the speaking expert even though he did not de facto declare himself as such.

May I, therefore, propose to the editors of The Villanovan the following: if an administrator's or faculty member's interview or statement is published relative to a weighty or controversial subject, the identification of the person as an **expert** or merely as one **offering an opinion** should be briefly indicated.

Our students — and I am sure that the editors agree — do not deserve to be influenced by anyone innocently accepted by them as an expert.

Dr. John J. Mulligan
Professor
Modern Languages

No Joy in Decision

To the Editor:

With debate continuing in the world community on President Carter's call to boycott the Summer Games, the Olympics have become a center of attention. Strong opinions exist both for and against a boycott. An article which appeared in the **Lake Placid News,** recently came to my attention. It outlines the implications of participating or not participating in Moscow so competently that I thought I should bring it to your attention.

Jimmy Carter has faced some of the hardest decisions of his presidency in the past few weeks, and now he is asking for support for another tough decision, boycotting the Summer Games in Moscow.

But Mr. Carter, who is also an idealist at heart, has come up hard against the political realities of 1980, and he finds that his idealism must give way to other considerations.

With the Russians displaying their cynicism and crass disregard for world opinion by marching into Afghanistan, how can we as a nation lend more credence to their system by going to Moscow?

But sports should be above politics, the idealistic will say.

But in the Olympic Games, with all their noble trappings, the national flags flutter above the athletes' heads, the printed results come divided by country, and most of the fans are cheering out of patriotism, and not caring much about individual excellence.

It sometimes seems that instead of bringing the nations of the world closer together, the Olympics have become another reason for heightening their differences. The ideal is there, but it has gotten so lost behind curtains of commercialism and nationalism that it is nearly obscured.

And so the President finds himself faced with another cold war, seeking a lever he can use, short of military action, to "get tough" with the Soviets. Close at hand he finds the Olympics, a likely choice, since a boycott will bring real embarrassment to the Russians, particularly if it is joined by many free world nations. As a political tool, it is probably one of the best ones within his grasp.

Hitler's Games of 1936 are a common example of an Olympics we should have boycotted. Our participation helped to justify the Nazi regime, and added fuel to Germany's furnace, the logic goes.

But we will never know if boycotting those Olympics would have made one whit of difference in the horror of World War II. And the feats of Jesse Owens, one of our true heroes, and other athletes would never have occurred.

And so there is no joy in the decision, however justified. There is only regret that the world has once again reached the stage where such measures are necessary.

There is also sadness, not because the Olympics have lost their innocence, that was lost long ago. It is sadness for the athletes, whose aspirations must yield to a reality that hardly seems to make sense.

And there is fear for the time when the Olympic Games no longer exist to be used as political leverage. What will be the lever then?

Sincerely,
Mike Fagan

On Beaming II

Dear Ed,

We have provided the following in hope that it might end any further controversy concerning beaming.

Spock here.

. . . begin log transmission . . .

ON BEAMING
CAPTAIN'S LOG: STARDATE 0215-80
LT. COMMANDER SPOCK REPORTING

Captain Kirk has been unavoidably detained at a class M university, where a controversy has arisen over the correct manner in which one should be beamed. Personally, I find the whole matter fascinating. The entire sequence of events delineated from an incident in which a "BASIC JASEK" became locked in a closet. The entire matter is most illogical. First of all I would never have said, "Dammit, Kirk, I'm not a homosexual," since such an action could only have been the result of the emotions which plague the human race. A request to Mr. Scott in the manner prescribed would, however, have elicited the response desired. I therefore submitted excerpts from transmissions to and from the U.S.S. ENTERPRISE, for comparison with statements made concerning the controversy which detains the Captain. They are as follows:

Doctor McCoy — "Dammit Jim, I'm a doctor, not a homosexual."

Captain Kirk — "three to beam up . . ."

Mr. Spock — "Spock here."

. . . end log transmission . . .

Spock here

Rosemont Village

Dear Member of the Villanova Community:

I have placed an ad in this issue to urge you to join me in boycotting the Rosemont Village mall businesses including Gullifty's and C.R. Lange Real Estate. I want you to know the details of a very disburbing incident which causes me to seek your support.

On Monday evening December 17 at approximately 10:30 p.m. I arrived at the door of Gullifty's, having made plans to meet six friends for a late supper. Being informed that the restaurant was closed for an employee Christmas party, I returned to my 1976 Buick Century to find that it would not restart. A couple of people tried to help with a "jump" but we were unable to start the car. By now it was 12:30 a.m., bitter cold, and I decided to wait until the morning when I could get a service truck to aid me. I left a note on the windshield about my mechanical problems. I returned to the parking lot at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday, December 18, with a car repairman only to find my car gone. No one in the Mall, nor even the police, knew that my car had been ordered towed to the Radnor Garage by one Mr. C.R. Lange, co-owner and mall manager. It took me until 2:30 p.m. to track down my car and find the garage. I was forced to pay $40 in order to retrieve my car. Further, my front bumper was damaged and weakened and the fiberglass front panel was cracked.

It is particularly disconcerting to me that if a patron would want to leave his/her car because of an "extra" drink, and pick up the car the next morning, he/she should drive inebriated for fear of a costly towing, is ludicrous and clearly counter to L.C.B. practice and policy. Whatever the reason, it is so very aggravating to find that the mall management and lessees are so insensitive to their business patrons.

When I attempted to logically and rationally discuss this matter with the mall manager, I met with utter indifference and insensitivity. In a two-page letter dated December 20 and hand-delivered to all mall businesses, I detailed the circumstances and promised that if I were not reimbursed my costs, I would urge this boycott. Six weeks have elapsed and neither the mall manager nor any lessee has contacted me. I guess they thought I was bluffing.

The only way left to bring the message home to such individuals is via the cash register. I've already been joined in this boycott by students, faculty, and alumni friends who became personally aware of the frustration and agitation caused me.

I hope that I can count on your support. Let's take our business to local establishments where we are treated as valued customers and not as trespassers. If you need one, I have prepared a list of local establishments which provide services and products as an alternative to those offered in the Rosemont Village Mall. Contact me at 527-2100, ext. 324 or stop by Room 322 Bartley Hall for a copy of this list.

Sincerely yours,
ART FURIA
'80 J.D. '74 B.S.

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Presidential hopeful Senator Edward Kennedy recently lost the Maine primary to President Carter in what some experts believe to be an indication of Kennedy's declining popularity in the eyes of the American public. **On Campus** asked Villanova students to provide possible reasons for the senator's decline. We also asked the students if they felt the senator would regain his momentum and clinch the democratic nomination and whether they would vote for him — Why or why not?

I feel Kennedy only became popular because of his name and people are tired of that name. He doesn't have as much charisma as his brothers.

No, I don't think he'll regain his popularity because Carter is handling the Iranian and Afghanistan situations well. People are backing Carter.

Mary Jude Fanelli, junior

He's lost popularity because everyone throws up Chappaquidick. I don't think he'll win the nomination but I would vote for him if he did. My main reason being the limited choice of candidates.

Lisa Smith, sophomore

People are reflecting too much on the past. They are thinking too much of other Kennedy family members and Chappaquidick. I don't think he'll regain his popularity. Yes, I would vote for him. I feel the past has nothing to do with his ability to be president.

Colleen Cochran, freshmen

He lost the primary because of Chappaquidick. New publicity hasn't been in his favor and it has hurt him. I don't think he will pick up. I wouldn't vote for him. The Chappaquidick incident and the Harvard scandal has influenced my opinion. I don't think he's capable of running the country.

Sean Daly, freshman

No, he won't regain popularity. I would not vote for him. He doesn't have the qualifications his other family members had. His comments about Iran irritated the situation. Just because he is a Kennedy doesn't mean he can sweep the United States because of past history.

Marissa Amorrisa, sophomore
Theresa Ruddick, sophomore

I think Kennedy is slipping because of Carter's handling of foreign policy. It is more that Carter is in the limelight than Kennedy really slipping.

No, I don't think he'll regain his popularity. Carter is in a favorable position. I wouldn't vote for Kennedy. I'd sooner vote for Reagan.

Regina Maehler, junior

I think that Chappaquidick is the main reason for his decline in popularity. No, I don't think that he'll win the nomination because the public is fully aware of that incident.

I wouldn't vote for him. He seems to be changing his views constantly.

Don Hain, senior

VU Singers to Tour Europe

Berlin, Warsaw Stops Planned

By DREW MERRICK

For the first time in its twenty-six year history, the Villanova Singers will travel to Europe, and embark on a three week tour through Poland and West Germany, spreading their message of brotherhood through song along the way.

The idea for the trip was conceived after a concert featuring the Villanova Singers and the Ladycliff College Chorale of Highland Falls, New York, in April of 1978. The choral directors of these two groups, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Davis and Rev. Denis G. Wilde, O.S.A. discussed the possibilities of a joint venture abroad in 1980. Under the auspices of the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation in New York, a concert tour for both clubs has been planned and will take them to cities of Poland which include Warsaw, Krakow, Lublin, Poznan, and others. After two weeks in Poland, both groups will travel again jointly to Berlin, where they will be guest performers for the U.S. Military in West Berlin and later Heidelberg.

In all, over twenty-five

One of the sights in Poland that the singers will be visiting.

Villanova Singers and twenty Ladycliff Chorale members will be making the journey, of "friendship through music."

Father Wilde sees many positive advantages in Villanova's participation. "For one thing," he says, "this is an opportunity to travel within the lands of peoples of another culture. But, in addition, through the contagious quality of song, friendships spring up and national prejudices melt away. The participants have an opportunity to learn more about other peoples and ourselves through such an interrelationship of music, the universal language." Rev. Wilde believes that the trip will add spirit to the group, and closely knit the members of the Singers.

The cost of the tour is just under $1000 for each student. Many efforts continue to be made to raise money including a successful T.V. raffle, and school contests, including the Valentine's Day "singing telegram" marathon. The Singers gladly accept any contributions made on behalf of their trip. The Villanova Singers meet twice a week in John Barry Hall, Room 204 for rehearsal, and will admit any Villanova male student who has the ability to sing.

The Villanova Singers and Chorales from Ladycliff College will be performing in a number of concerts prior to the date of departure, May 20, 1980. The first concert will be Feb. 17, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. A second performance is scheduled for Washington, D.C. at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on April 27. Lastly, a "bon voyage" appearance at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Concert Hall in New York City on May 19.

Fr. Denis Wilde, choral director of the Villanova Singers.

Performance sites in Europe include courts, cathedrals, music conservatories, etc. Each club has its own carefully selected repertoire of both sacred (Latin and English) and secular music. The combined chorus of both men and women will feature selections such as Mozart's **Coronation Mass**, Bach's **Lobet deh Herran**, and the final chorus from **Messiah** by Handel ("Worthy is the Lamb"). Spirituals and songs from **Oklahoma** will also be offered. "Brothers in Song, Sing On!"

WKVU Pilot Missing

By CHRIS CHERRY

At 7:45 a.m. on Friday, February 8, 1980, WKVU flying ace Fred Warner was giving his morning traffic report on the "Jeff Page Show." According to Jeff Page, "The report was going on as it normally does, when all of a sudden Fred commented that a plane of WW II vintage was in his airspace. We heard what sounded like gun shots. After that, . . . we lost contact with Fred." Page, Fred's closest friend, was so upset that he was unable to continue with his show, and newsman Jeff Connor took Page's place for the remainder of the show.

Throughout the morning, it looked as though Fred had been shot down. When no report as to what had happened to Fred Warner surfaced, an emotional Jeff Page made a plea with the WKVU listeners, urging them to call in if they had any knowledge as to the whereabouts of Warner. Later that afternoon, Station-Manager Joseph Jasek, along with Page, offered a reward for any information leading to the recovery of Fred Warner or his helicopter.

Throughout the day, WKVU received many phone calls concerning Fred and the reward. Some of the reports are as follows:

1- A spokesperson for SEPTA claimed that as the 8:30 train from Paoli pulled into Penn Center, workmen noticed a helicopter on top of the third car.

2- An anonymous caller claimed that the copter exploded in midair and Fred was hanging from the spires of the chapel.

3- A Mr. Schabbol, claiming to be from Villanova maintenance, said that the copter exploded by the smoke stacks and that Warner fell into one. He claimed that Warner was being served in the "Pit" for dinner. A food service spokesperson denied this rumor.

4- Two calls were received from Harcum Jr. College. One person claimed to be the Assistant Dean of Women, and the other caller said she was just a student. Both had virtually the same story: At about 8:00, a man parachuted on to the Harcum campus. A bunch of girls gathered around him and headed over to the cafeteria, which had to be closed for lunch. This was due to the fact that the girls barricaded themselves in with the man.

5- A Miss Lila Lewis claimed that she had found a New York Yankees baseball cap and a three-piece suit (Fred's usual attire) and that a man was running around

A file photo of Jeff Page (l) and Fred Warner (r) taken before the tragedy. Notice Warner's trade marks: a classic combo of a 3 piece pinstripped suit and a New York Yankees cap.

stark naked on Roberts Road in Bryn Mawr. She wanted the reward, but was told she would have to wait until this story was confirmed.

6- A man claiming to be from the S.L.A. said that they had taken Warner hostage, and that they were going to call back with their terms.

7- A Mr. Marvin Morrison called from the F.B.I. and said that they had been notified about the case. He continued that agents from the Wilmington and Philadelphia offices were now working on the case.

8- Dr. Kowalski, from the Haverford State Mental Hospital, said that they had brought in a Japanese fighter pilot early this morning. After intense questioning, they found out that the pilot had lived in the woods behind Bryn Mawr for over 35 years. When they brought him in, he kept mumbling something about wanting them to paint a little helicopter on the side of his plane.

9- A man who lives in the area between Villanova and Harcum, stated that at 7:45, a helicopter crashed on his front lawn. He said that the crash woke him and his wife, and it killed their dog. When questioned further, he said that WKVU had better pay for the damages because a man with a baseball cap and a three-piece suit got out and the letters 'K V U" were painted on his back.

Anne Marie Fox, Warner's girlfriend, was informed that her "Freddie" was missing-in-action. She cried.

If anyone has any information about Fred Warner, please report it in the WKVU office.

Faculty Forum

Heritage in Need of Bolstering

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This column is the first in a series of columns instituted by the **Villanovan**. *It is designed to give the faculty an opportunity to write on topics of interest to the Villanova community.*

By
WILLIAM RAY HEITZMANN, PH.D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION

Unfortunately, few periods of our history have given less attention than the present to our maritime heritage and its construction the nation's development.

Perhaps the fact that the maritime enterprise has been so ingrained into our tradition that the Americans rarely give it a second thought.

Music, art architecture, literature, handicrafts, industry, politics, finance, leisure all carry the mark of the sea. This romantic and colorful heritage, encompassing everything from lighthouses to seascapes and surfing has escaped the reflection of most Americans.

Partial explanation of the absence of knowledge about and respect for the importance of the sea in America's development can be found in U.S. history books. The topic receives little if any attention. Undoubtedly this accounts for the decline of many aspects of nautical life.

One of the first industries of the young nation, shipbuilding has shown a drastic decline since World War II. From a fleet of over 6,000 ships in 1945 to presently just over 500 gives the impression that the country has not only declined as a maritime power but will quickly disappear.

Inability to compete with foreign yards and labor-management difficulties have significantly contributed to this attrition which has not only hit commercial shipbuilding but naval as well. From 1969 to the present, the number of naval vessels has dropped from 976 to just below 500.

Both a cause and effect of this decline has been the decrease in foreign trade carried in U.S. flagships. Presently, the percentage, in tonnage terms, to American foreign trade is below 6 percent!

The immediate past situation in the fishing industry shows almost as dismal a picture. The recent controversy over the 200-mile limit has somewhat enlightened public opinion as to the status of commercial and recreational fishing.

Following World War II, many naval crafts were converted to fishing vessels enabling the U.S. to remain second to Japan in tonnage. Since 1957 our position has declined steadily, placing us sixth presently.

Our naval superiority has greatly contributed to the survival of the nation in times of military crises. Additionally, the frequently ignored peacetime activities of the Navy not only sustain the nation's position as a superpower but have contributed to the improvement of the quality of life of the citizenry.

Consider the following few examples — fiberglass development, nuclear and lasar technology, shark behavior, long-range navigation (Loran-Omega), ship development, weather prediction, undersea habitat research, space exploration, water pollution prevention, evacuation (home and abroad) and disaster relief.

Two observations are apparent — our nation has a true maritime heritage and that tradition shows signs of terminating. However, while the situation clearly seems dismal, some trends portend a better day.

Much as Sputnik catapulted the U.S. into a frantic catch-up in space science, the dramatic growth of Soviet seapower launched a new interst in maritime and naval ship expansion. After years of stagnation, the U.S. commercial shipbuilding industry, stimulated by the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, seems to be entering a new era of re-

(Continued on page 10)

Activists Gear Up for Elections

By SHARON WINTERS

Political thought on campus is not merely relegated to curricular enterprises. Some University students have chosen to express their views beyond the classroom. Democratic and Republican organizations exist on campus to serve the interests of group members.

Don Gibson, a law student living in Delurey Hall, is a member of a committee organized to support the Presidential aspirations of Ted Kennedy. The group is comprised of three committees: Executive, Undergraduate and Charter. The Charter Committee is in direct communication with the official Kennedy Campaign Headquarters in Washington D.C. One of the efforts of the committee has been to secure a commitment from Kennedy, contingent on the Senator's primary results, to appear on campus.

The Kennedy group considers their efforts to be three-pronged. They want to encourage political debate on campus; "American college campuses are far too quiet," stated Gibson. The organization also wants to aid in student registration and spread Ted Kennedy's views. Gibson feels that once people find out how forceful Kennedy is on the major issues they will support him.

Another Kennedy group has recently been formed by Drew Merrick from Stanford Hall. Drew feels that raising funds for the Kennedy campaign is of primary importance. The strategy so far has been to personally request monies from students and local businesses. Merrick has contacted the Kennedy organization in Washington for campaign literature, posters and stickers.

The Republicans on campus are a political and social organization. Meetings are held every three weeks, and often a guest speaker attends. The scope of the club includes local and national issues and candidates.

The Republican Club is currently gearing its efforts toward the Bob McMahon State Senatorial campaign. A telephone drive has been implemented to create awareness of McMahon's candidacy. Registered Republicans and Independents are the target of

the drive; opinions of the voters are also being sought via telephone.

Joe Quinn, co-chair of the Republicans, views the club's future efforts as polling students' feelings on issues and encouraging student political motivation. The

(Continued on page 12)

Club Corner

Whiskey Company Marches On

By CRAIG BARUK

What is the Whiskey Company? No, it's not what you think. The Whiskey Company is a volunteer drill team, a side of the navy which is publicly seen.

Villanova's Whiskey Company see themselves as a quasi fraternity. They consist of 22 people who pay attention to detail. All members in the whiskey platoon are dedicated to precision within their drill skill. The platoon's usual policy is an intense practice schedule, including 8-10 hours every Sunday.

February 12 is a big day for Villanova's Whiskey Company. The company will be hosting a competition drill meet at Valley Forge Military Academy, consisting of participation from other east coast platoons. Among those schools participating will be Ohio, Boston, Notre Dame, Rochester and Seton Hall. Judges come from all areas of the military including the army, navy, green berets and Villanova Whiskey Company alumni. Judging in the competition stresses difficulty of the trick drill and rifle exchanges, precision, military bearing and the use of individual space.

Because of the small amount of money allotted to the Whiskey Company, a raffle will be sponsored in order to help pay for the competition drill meet.

The Whiskey platoon boasts a tremendous record, and they have the trophies to prove it. Since the twenty-first annual competition drill meet is open to the public it might prove to be a worthwhile event to witness.

Frank DiGregorio, leader of Villanova's Whiskey platoon summed up the company well by stating," We try to establish a standard of excellence for others to follow."

Blue, Blue, My World Is Blue

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN

Roses are red, violets are blue, it's February 15, are you blue too? Did Valentine's Day leave you feeling unloved and disheartened? Are you depressed because Cupid didn't make a personal appearance in your neighborhood? Didn't you know he and his cherub chums were busy posing for Hallmark greeting cards? Oh, you didn't receive too many of those this year? Maybe the bookstore ran out before your friends got a chance to buy yours. Besides, who really wants oversized hearts cluttering their mailbox when you're expecting more important things like phone bills and — care packages? Did mom pull through?

once again and send you your favorite ... vitamins and prunes??? (It's the thought that counts).

Hey, at least you got a Valentine Personal in the Villanovan — too bad they didn't get your initials right though. And just because your seven dozen roses didn't arrive, it doesn't mean you were forgotten — obviously they were delivered to the wrong room, or maybe the FTD man doesn't make house calls.

As for singing telegrams . . . you know the obscene phone-calls you've been getting could top those mushy melodies any day. Who needs sentimental sing-songs when one can have body-language?

Speaking of bodies, it's a good thing you didn't get confectionary edibles this year. Candy is such a frivolous affair of giving one unwanted lbs. and zits. Honestly, who wants chocolate covered calories coming from "the bottom of one's heart" to the outer layer of your hips?

When you come down to it, Valentine's Day is simply a commercial conspiracy against us "broken hearts." So, how can you mend one? Elmer's glue isn't bad for starters . . .

Communicate in the Key of C

By IRENE SHALLOW

Do you have any problems telling people what you really mean? Can't you find the right words? Are you afraid to ask that cute guy in your embryology class to your formal? Shelly Stein of Villanova's Class of 1977 will help you with all your communication problems.

Shelly Stein is the founder and coordinator of the **Singing Telegram Company** in Overbrook Hills, Pennsylvania. Stein, a former accounting major, landed her career in the Singing Telegram Company purely by a fluke. When a friend had told her that the Western Union had ceased their sing-o-grams, she decided to put her musical ability and natural creativity to work. Stein's gift to write, sing and play the piano enabled her to establish Shelly Stein's **sing a message to you.**

When an interested client calls Shelly for a singing telegram, Stein makes sure to get to know the receiver of the telegram as much as possible. She asks her client for certain character traits and even a physical description. Stein likes to make her telegrams as personalized as possible because this is very important to her and her company. She then calls, or to accomplish an even more personalized touch, she will show up herself to deliver the telegram. With her white tux and bow tie, Stein easily becomes the hit of any party. She has no reservations as to where she will go or where she will call. Stein has made long distance phone calls and has even travelled to Florida. Any occasion is okay with Shelly; birthdays, invitations, anniversaries, and she has even helped people with their dates. For example, one telegram was for a guy who wanted to ask a girl out. He tried Stein's business and it worked!

Shelly's motto is "for any reason and no reason." She'll write whatever is on your mind and your singing telegram will be as personalized as they come with a lot of thought behind it. So if you have a message to send to someone special, say it with a song. Contact: Shelly Stein's SING A MESSAGE TO YOU, 642-4555.

Heritage

(Continued from page 9)

vitalization and an extensive House of Representatives report has suggested, "the Navy enter the 1980's with an absolute minimum of 600 ships."

These signs stimulate modern optimism; continued progress in information dissemination will result in an expanded appreciation for the nation's maritime tradition and its future.

In order to stimulate further interest in our maritime heritage, I believe there is a clear need for the creation of a Cabinet-level position which would incorporate several of the now-existing areas of maritime affairs under one roof, and that could speak for the maritime industry as one voice.

Ma Bell Has Competition

By SHARON WINTERS

Sprint Limited is a young, growing company specializing in long distance telephone service for individual consumers. The company, a competitor of **Bell Telephone**, provides its customers with an inexpensive usage rate. Subscribers save approximately fifty percent on toll calls.

The system requires only a code number provided by the company and a Touch-Tone telephone; a Touch-Tone adaptor can be obtained readily and inexpensively for rotary telephones. The user calls Sprint, waits for a dial tone, punches the code and finally dials the long distance number. This same procedure can be used at home, in a telephone booth or in someone else's house eliminating expensive credit card and operator-assisted calls.

Sprint's billing varies from its competitor, Bell. Instead of charging for full minutes, Sprint bills in six-second increments. Rather than calling at person-to-person rates, a Sprint customer can call direct and risk a nominal one-tenth of a minute charge.

In 1979, Sprint was spawned as a result of SPCommunications realization that their business-oriented service was not utilizing the system sufficiently during standard non-business hours. Sprint was opened to individuals from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m, on weekdays and from 5:00 p.m. Friday to 8:00 a.m. Monday over the weekend.

Irvin G. Schorsch, a 1977 Villanova graduate with honors, is currently employed by SPCommunications as a sales representative and communications consultant. He recounted that the Supreme Court ruled in favor of his company's type of service in a suit between AT&T and OCC (Other Common Carriers). SPC is "fully legal and FCC approved" stated Schorsch.

(Continued on page 11)

MAKE YOUR M.A.R.C.
ON
SOCIETY!!
COME-OUT AND SERVE
in
Sigma Phi Epsilon's
24 HOUR
VOLLEYBALL MARATHON
BENEFITS
Montgomery County Association
for Retarded Citizens
Feb. 15 & 16
7P.M. til 7 P.M.
SIGN-UP IN DOUGHERTY

Beat Inflation!!! LEATHER BOOTS 15-40% OFF ALL CURRENT STYLES
FRYE
BOSTONIAN PENNY LOAFER $42.99
25% OFF 25% with Ad
DOUBLE DISCOUNT
• NETTLETON
• OLD MAINE TROTTERS
• COLE-HAAN • FOOT JOY
• BERNARDO • DANIEL GREEN
• ANNE KLEIN WATCHES
In Stock or Special Order
TENNIS SHOE SALE (WITH THIS AD)
Women's Trotorn Canvas $17.99
Pro5 Perry Leo Tennis $24.99
DISCOUNT PRICES ON
PONY • SPERRY • PRO KEDS • DANSKIN
HERMAN SANTA ROSA • MEMBER'S ONLY
CALVIN KLEIN • GINO SHOE • EVANS
FLEECE PAC • TINSLEY • INSULATED BOOTS
DEXTER • SUNHAM
70% OFF SOME STYLES
CLOGS BY SBICCA NOW $14.99
$19.50 DISCOUNTED $19.50
DOCK-SIDERS
No. 802 NO. 402 In Stock Stock Only
Other Famous Brands
6 Ardmore Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
642-5909
BA MC AE C B
SHOE BARN LTD.
A MIRACLE IN ARDMORE

Male singers needed for parish folk group. For information call Fr. Ron Hamaday at St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, 525-4801.

From the second floor...

A supplement to The Villanovan

Pull out

Student Government Association

Budget Rally Planned

February 14, 1974 is a day that is unfamiliar to most students. It was a day in which a group of students stood up for what they believed in and paid severe consequences for. It was a day the voice of the student was heard by every faction of this University. It was the day Tolentine Hall was taken over by students to exhibit their frustrations towards the pre-historic visitation policy in effect at the time. It was not the action but the cause which lead these students to fight for their belief.

Today, we still face many of the same problems that confronted those students in Tolentine Hall in 1974. Today there are students who are willing to stand up and face the consequences for the rights of every student. Are you willing to become one of these students?

On February 21, 1980, the student caucus and Student Government Association will sponsor a rally to bring to the student's attention the proposed increases in this year's budget. There will be student and faculty speakers on hand to inform the students why a 9.4% or $350.00 increase in tuition is not desirable. With student tuition and related fees providing 95-97% of the Budget for a number of years it is once again time the students voice is HEARD!

Mark Zappy — Arts Senator

Why Attend?

Do you often get the opinion that Villanova University is totally unattentive to your needs?

Are you upset with the fact that your educational costs are constantly rising and you fail to read any additional return on your investment?

Does the fact that the student body provides 97% of Villanova's operating revenue annoy you?

If you answer "NO" to any of the above questions, go back into your hole and vegetate. If you answer "YES", show your concern and participate.

February 21st
Kennedy Mall
12:45-1:30

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

SENATE

MEETING
TODAY
WEST LOUNGE
4 P. M.

Committee Progress Report

As reported in last week's **Villanovan**, the formation of a "Senior Week" committee has been implemented. The first organizational meeting of this committee was held on Thursday, February 14th in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

A few of the topics discussed were the programming of the major events to be held during the week before commencement exercises, housing accommodations for the senior residents, and alternative meal plan preparations for this week.

All Interested Seniors are asked to submit their suggestions to either Vickie Colonna or Tony Cofone in room 204 Dougherty Hall, extension 539.

Vickie Colonna
Student Body Vice President

Arts & Sciences Council

Last Friday, the newly formed Arts and Sciences Student Council held its first event of the semester: a social among faculty chairmen and student representatives. The informal gathering was designed to allow for free discussion between the participants to air their views regarding the unique situations faced by students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Significant problems, such as career and academic advisement, were pondered; suggestions for improvements were made. In the area of academic advisement, a forum to aid freshmen and sophomores in choosing their majors was recommended and will be held on Tuesday, February 19th in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The Council and Dean O'Malley feel confident that student input is a key to problem recognition and remedy in the College of Arts and Sciences. Contact can be made with the Council through department representatives.

John McKenna

ARE YOU AWARE THAT TUITION WILL GO UP
ALMOST 10% NEXT YEAR!
IN REAL MONEY THAT IS $350.00
IS VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY WORTH IT?
FIND OUT AT:

Budget Rally

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1980

12:45 P.M.

KENNEDY MALL

UNION PAGE

•Vi[illegible] to buy tickets and proof of age required at door.

COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS
Available Now

Get involved, The Union needs YOU. If you consider yourself a leader, are interested in programming and publicizing school events, and would just like to become an integral part of "the people place" then we have the job for you. There are many coordinator areas to choose from depending on your interests and abilities. Applications for all coordinator positions are available in the Union Office Room 203 Dougherty. Applications are due by February 18. They are to be returned to the secretary in Room 208 Dougherty. Don't wait! Vie for a coordinator position for the following areas:

- Vice President Operations
- Recreation
- Social Functions
- Major Events
- Cultural Arts
- University II
- University Services
- Publicity
- Visual Arts

Cash in on your used books!

Bring them to:

North Lounge
Fri., Feb. 15
9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★

21 YEAR OLD B.Y.O.B.

Candlelight Dinner

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

ADMISSION: $1.00 w/meal card

$4.50 w/out meal card

February 15
4:30 P.M. Day Hop

Tickets sold only in advance at C.I.C.

★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★ COME TONIGHT ★

FREE
Feb 21, 1980 7:30 Pm - Day Hop
(over) $100 IN PRIZES
For Those Who Wear Costumes

villanova union presents

Are you bored? Would you like to add a little excitement to your life? Well we've got the answer for you! University II. This semester they'll be offering a variety of courses suited to what V.U. students want. Course registration will be held on February 25, 26 & 27 in the West Lounge from 10:30-2:00. Come and find out what we're offering this semester ... all for you!

$1.00

COFFEE HOUSE
WITH
STEVE BRAUN & JEFF RIZZO

WL

6:30

FEBRUARY 19TH

UNION PAGE

JITTERBUG! FOX-TROT! WALTZ! CHA-CHA! ROPE!

HUSTLE! RUMBA! SWIM! POLKA! STROLE! FREAK!

Spring is on its way and with spring comes the annual Dinner Dances. The plans for these dances are in effect. Both the underclassmen dance, March 28, and the senior dance, April 19, will be held at the Marriott on City Line. The time is drawing near and that is GOOD NEWS!!!!

LATIN HUSTLE! TANGO! AIRPLANE! FRUG!

WE'RE GOING RAFTING

If you like your fun packed with challenge, then whitewater rafting is for you. The trip, sponsored by Recreation, will be March 21-23 in the Poconos, on the Great Lehigh River Gorge. There will be a meeting for all interested on February 21 at 7:00 in Bartley 110. Come and try an ADVENTURE!

If you like cherries,
Then please come to see,
The pie eating contest
this February!!!!!

How much do you like cherries?
Come and find out on February 21
at 12:00 noon in the north lounge.

There will be cash prizes and plenty of cherries!!

SKI TRIP
HUNTER MT.
(1,600 ft.)

March 14-16

- Round trip transportation via Motor Coach
- Two nights lodging at the Holiday Inn
- Four meals
  - Two full breakfasts
  - Two lavish dinners

$25 Deposit due

$79

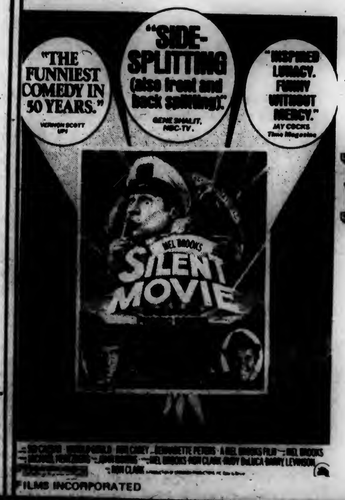
CONGRATULATIONS TO. . .

POOL: Tom Barbieri
Cliff Herwick
BACKGAMMON: Bob DeConcini
Eileen Moriarty
CHESS: Mitch Zappy
CHESS: Mitch Mostell
FRISBEE: Mark Zappy
Rebecca Dickinson
BOWLING: Charles Poznek
Bob Bonapace
Gregg Genovese
Bob Zirpoli
Ron Geida
John Ruth

These people will be competing for us in the ACU-I Regionals at Rider College, N.J. this weekend. We wish them all good luck.

Mandatory meeting for all those going to Florida - Wed. Feb. 20 at 8 P.M. in the West Lounge.

FEBRUARY 20 & 21



MOVIES

TIME: 7 & 9:30 PM

PLACE: WL

FEBRUARY 27 & 28

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX....

BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK.

From the second floor...

Pull out

The ACS

Nothing to Do?

Walking around the Villanova campus, you might tend to think that it is a bit dead. There is nothing to do. The problem is that you either haven't looked hard enough, or don't know where to look. Here are some suggestions.

First of all, there are parties. Yes Virginia, the party life still exists at Villanova. It exists though, in an altered state. There are no alcoholic beverages served at these parties. That doesn't mean you can't have a good time. You don't need it to have a good time with good people.

For the athletically inclined there are places you can put this ability to good use. There are tennis courts at St. Mary's and behind Kennedy Hall. You don't have to look like Bjorn Borg or Martina Navratilova to use them. There are also basketball courts and gymnasiums all over campus. Don't forget the swimming pool in the field house. For Racquetball fantics there is an outdoor court behind Kennedy Hall.

The Villanova Union sponsors movies and special events on campus. These are advertised all over campus and also in the Villanovan. They are always a lot of fun to watch and participate in.

For those of you that want to get in clubs and organizations, there are many way to get started. If you want to get involved with something relative to your major, your department head can steer you in the right direction. The Villanovan is also another source. The F.Y.I. section always had announcements pertaining to club activities. You can also stop up in the student activities office for information. They will be glad to steer you in the right direction.

If you just feel like kicking off you shoes, laying back, and listening to a good album, try the audio-visual room in the basement of the library. All you need to pick from there large selection is your i.d. card.

Next time you feel bored, try using these facilities. You are, after all, paying for them.

A.C.S. NOTES

—If you are now sitting at home and reading this, you just missed the A.C.S. Ski Trip. See what happens when you didn't pay attention.

—The A.C.S. Skating Social to Radnor Rink will be next Friday, February 22. Tickets will be $1.85 for entrance, and $.65 for skate rental. Tickets can be purchased through any A.C.S. member or at 213 Dougherty.

—On Sunday, March 23 at 10:00 there will be a race sponsored by the Villanova Wildcat Running Club. Proceeds will benefit local chapters of the American Cancer Society. Registration will be two weeks before the race. There is a $3.50 entrance fee. For more information contact Ed Kosak at 527-2100, ext. 760.

—Happy Birthday Laura Stecklair!

A.C.S.
SKATING PARTY
RADNOR RINK
FRIDAY, FEB. 22
8:00

—The A.C.S. is also buying a block of tickets for the St. Joe's basketball game. St. Joe's is very hot right now and the Wildcats will need our support. Come on out and have a good time.

RSA

Housing Lottery

It is that time of year again when campus residency is left to the fate of the numbers game! Due to the limited number of dorms at Villanova, residents who wish to remain on campus must draw in the lottery to determine eligibility. For women, the first phase of this process will begin next week.

Every woman who wishes to remain on campus **must** pick a number in the first round of the lottery in order of class and alphabet. This number will determine further eligibility. In the second phase, which begins the week of the 24th, those who picked a number below the cutoff point — determined by the number of entrants in the first round and posted by the Dean — can choose a room in order of class and lottery number.

Please read all of the information provided by the Dean of Women before going to draw in the lottery. If you still have questions ask your RA. The housing lottery for male residents will take place after Spring Break.

Good luck!

R.S.A. Notes

Is your dorm sponsoring an event that you want publicized? Leave the information in the RSA office.

Campus Council meeting every Wednesday 6:00 Dougherty Hall. All Welcome to attend.

Stanford 50-50 Lottery
February 13-28th
Tickets 50c Each
Ask Area Chairmen for Tickets

Reevaluation Committee members will be meeting with dorm councils before Spring Break. Watch for further information posted in each dorm and attend. Your input is important since the RSA is your organization.

Resident Services

It has come to the attention of this organization that quality and service in the area of resident dining facilities is proving inadequate. It has become increasingly apparent that utensils are haphazardly cleaned, glasses are sometimes filmy, and food is of grade 'C' quality. As a result, food is blatantly wasted and digested in the cavities of garbage disposals rather than the cavities of our stomachs. We recognize that the discarding of food is often due to immature fancies rather than discretionary taste but overall we must agree with the decaying quality of the University's Food Services.

We are uncertain of the cognizance of Food Services as to these matters, and it is therefore necessary for an open discussion to resolve these issues.

RSA Executive Committee

CAMPUS COMEDY

Prep vs Disco: The Battle Rages On

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

There once was a fresh named
Hicks,
who found prep and disco don't
mix,
Sassoon jeans, red rouge,
and docksider shoes
just got her expelled from both
cliques.

(This is a true story, about a certain young freshman who underwent a severe identity crisis upon entering Villanova last semester. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent).

Molly Hicks was your typical freshman. She was an attractive, personable young lady who always dreamed of that day when she would finally step foot in the rapturous world of college life. She had finally arrived. Her first few days were spent in utter effervescence, as she toured the university, settled into her room at Sheehan Hall, and exchanged credentials with her newly-found friends.

Upon entering the infamous Day Hop for the first time, she felt keenly aware of the stares she was receiving. "It's your clothes, Molly," whispered her roommate gently, "You need to change your style. You're in college now, sweety, so dress the part and you'll fit in just fine." Molly knew she was right. Her blue knit pants may have been okay for Sagaway High, but now she was in college, and she must update her wardrobe in order to be accepted. No one noticed the shades of mortification come across her face as she slithered out of the cafeteria.

The next day she humbly asked her roommate to help her choose the proper campus costume. A day-long shopping spree down Lancaster Pike left her drained, both physically and financially. But she was ready. Prepped to the max.

As she triumphantly threw herself into the whirling currents of the Mainline social scene in the next couple weeks, a feeling of security comforted and reassured her. Her glowing countenance almost managed to outshine her fluorescent garb.

But soon the frat parties and corner taverns began to bore her. She was restless and itchy for a more exhilerating atmosphere.

Later that week she overheard a few girls talking about a new club down in Philly. How exciting she thought, as she envisioned the flashing lights, pulsating music and rhythmic gyration of the dance floor. After hours of coaxing, Molly finally convinced her roomate to join her in a trip down to the "Library."

The morning after was painful . . . Her head was pounding, her stomach still revolting against the seven whiskey sours she consumed, and her ego was shattered. It was a humiliating experience. She had dressed in her best khakis, her favorite initial sweater and the beautiful tweed blazer she had just purchased, only to be sneered and scoffed at by the satin-sassy clientele at the disco. Again, it was her clothes that had alienated her.

Torn between the two havens of acceptance, her self-image began

(Continued on page 12)

Ma Bell

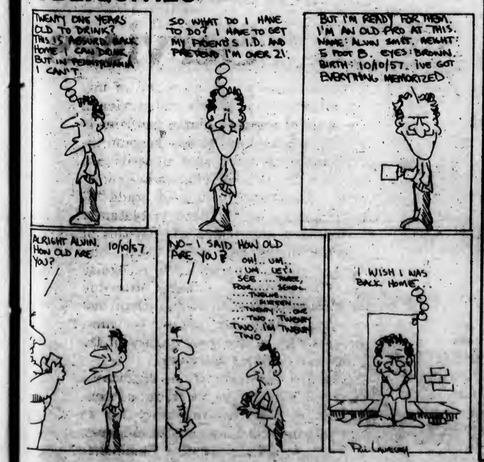
(Continued from page 10)

Schorsch feels that his company has "much potential for growth." He sought employment with SPC over a year ago because he felt that the communications network was an "exciting, innovative concept." Interested students are welcome to call Irvin Schorsch personally for further information at 568-4338.

SPCommunications, a division of Southern Pacific, orginally began their network as a private line between company divisions in 1970. They have expanded their services to cover 70 major metropolitan areas as well as the suburban areas surrounding the cities for a 30 to 40 mile radius. The company utilizes microwave, cable and satellite as transmitters in their operations. They currently have over $200 million invested in equipment. SPC services 40,000 customers including Provident Mutual Life Insurance, Morris-Feder Dental Laboratories and the University of Pennsylvania. Customers range from individuals who spent as little as $20 a month on long distance calls with Bell to businesses who spent over $100,000.

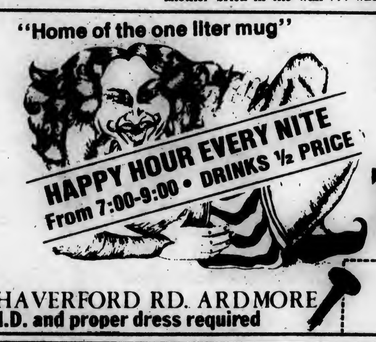
BILLY NOVA

OBLIQUITIES



Where were you when the **lights** went out? . . . how many were caught in a **bathroom** with your **pants down**? . . . or just starting to cook **popcorn** in your Sunbeam electric popcorn popper? . . . our **beverages** (of course, we all know they couldn't be **alcoholic beverages** if they were on campus) were only **half cold** at the time . . . because of the **bonfire** set Saturday, all **flammable materials** will be removed from campus . . . except the **food** . . . students used **anything** they found to keep the fire going . . . couches, snow fences from around the Connelly Center and books were thrown in . . . the **Philosophy Department** wants to know if the **professor** who hasn't shown up for **classes** was thrown in . . . nobody inquired if the **director** of the **University Center** was used as fuel, too . . . but **no one remembers** if he was **here** this week . . . do you know what started yesterday? . . . it's **National Condom Week** . . . no kidding . . . but who would have any use for those **things** on campus? . . . **dorm rates** are still much **lower**, even if the **accommodations** aren't as nice . . . rumor has it **Fred Warner** was caught **drinking** an **alcoholic beverage** on campus and the **LCB** shot him down . . . they're holding him **hostage** until the **student body** signs a statement admitting to **past crimes** under the **influence** . . . quote of the day . . . "**insanity** is the best cure for boredom" . . . **news flash:** Six more weeks of **winter** predicted as **DKN girl** admits seeing her **shadow** last Saturday . . . we see that **Free University II** will be holding spring registration soon . . . some last minute additions to the curriculum which might interest you include **Imaginative Bookkeeping** taught by the **cheerleaders** . . . or the **Importance of Fire Safety** offered by the residents of **Stanford** . . . or a special team-taught course on **Creative Use of Snow Fences** co-sponsored by the residents of **Sullivan** and **Sheehan** . . . or a promising new course called **The Inquisition Lives On**, directed by members of the **Blue Key admissions board** . . . or, finally, **What to do with a Three Day Weekend** offered by two Villanova **nurses** . . . . . WKWC would like to thank **Amtrak** for repairing the **lights** in the tunnel under the tracks . . . now at least we can see when the tunnel gets **flooded** . . . did you see that next year the **Dean of Men's Office** is turning **Galberry Hall**, the dorm furthest from campus, into an **academic dorm** for students with high GPA's? . . . just one more attempt by the administration to keep **intellectualism** as far from Villanova as possible . . . . . people have been **walking past** the Connelly Center but no one seems to dare to go in . . . do you think it's because we all remember that our **new six million dollar student center** was designed by the same firm which designed that infamous **sports center in Hartford, Connecticut?** . . . you laugh . . . kudos to the **teachers** for having been approved a 10 percent **salary increase** by the Senate Budget Committee last week . . . does this mean that the students can expect a 10 percent **increase in teaching quality?** . . . all in all you're just another brick in the wall . . . **who knows** . . . **who cares** . . .

"Home of the one liter mug"



RUSTY NAIL TAVERN
WEEKLY SPECIALS
2580 HAVERFORD RD. ARDMORE
I.D. and proper dress required
Weds. 3 Drafts $1.00

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FEEL GOOD in authentic O.R. SCRUB SHIRTS. The cut, the fit, even the color (operating room green) exactly like those worn by doctors. Made of a comfortable, durable 50/50 Polyester Cotton blend for easy care. Reversible too, with pockets inside and out for twice as much wear.
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University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 30-August 8, 1980. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition $295. Room and board in Mexican home, $315.
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Summer School
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University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
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College

(Continued from page 11)

to splinter. She wanted the best of both worlds; why couldn't she have them?

She began to lead a double life. At night she would squeeze into her designer pants and satin blouses, painted her face with colors of proud defiance and sneak downtown for a dose of disco. During the day she remained quietly reserved and conservatively dressed in cords and docksiders.

But she knew it wouldn't last; a confrontation of both worlds was inevitable.

It came one afternoon while she was lounging in the A.V. room, secretly listening to Donna Summers crooning through the earphones. A young man who she had met at Winston's approached her. As he glanced down at the turntable a look of repulsion crept over his face. "Disco!," he spat out vehemently, "And I thought you were okay, Molly." He turned on his heels and left her, wallowing in humility. He would tell everyone, she was ruined. What would she do?

She gathered up her things quickly and retreated to her room. On the way, she passed by some girls she had seen at fraternities the night before. "Hey Molly, going sailing in the dark or something? They won't need any dock lights with you on the deck." It was the final blow. Their vicious giggles boomeranged in her brain. As she stumbled through the quad, she heard Pure Prairie League blasting from a Sullivan stereo, intermingled with the screeching taunts of a disco melody being blared from a sound system in Sheehan. She was caught in a revoltion of music and culture which permeated the air surrounding her and pierced her identity. She collapsed.

(The story ends here. Molly was taken away that day to a rehabilitation center for the culturally disturbed. At this time her whereabouts are unknown).

Politics

(Continued from page 10)

club plans to begin their student-oriented efforts on April 22, the state primary date.

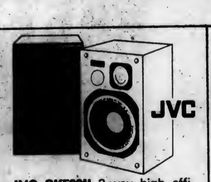
As a group, the Republicans have not yet endorsed a Presidential candidate. Members of the club are free to individually support their own choices for the highly publicized battle for the Republican nomination. Reagan would be the best choice as the next President and has extended an invitation to the candidate to come to Villanova.

A committee for Democratic Club once existed on campus; however, this organization is now defunct.

The various political groups at the University seem to consider involvement an important facet of life. They view the future involvement of others in politics as equally important and desirable. This year, the Presidential race should inspire student concern.

HARVEY'S WAREHOUSE

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!



JVC

JVC SK500II 2-way high efficiency bass reflex speaker system, w/10" woofer. Reg. $139.95 ea. Sale $98 ea.

MOTOROLA

Motorola TC879AX full-featured in-dash AM/FM stereo cassette deck. Reg. $119.95. Sale $88

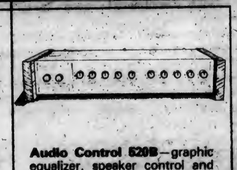
SHURE

Shure M229EH deluxe stereo cartridge features super-low tracking force. Reg. $59.95. Sale $14.88

Weld 624P two-way speaker features 8" woofer, convenient bookshelf design. Reg. $39.95 ea. Sale $19 ea.

PHILIPS

Philips AF777 direct-control turntable with Audio Technica 2211EH stereo cartridge. Reg. $258.95. Sale $168



Audio Control 520B—graphic equalizer, speaker control and subsonic filter. Reg. $149.95. Sale $98

Ask Harvey

Q. How often should I replace the cartridge stylus on my turntable?

A. Certainly this depends on individual usage. However, we recommend changing stylii every 100 hours of record play. The cost of packaging the total cartridge is almost totally based on the stylus. It's usually as economical to purchase an entire cartridge. Picking a better cartridge can give you exceptional fidelity and incredible channel separation.

Harvey's Warehouse started back in 1974 in a metal quonset hut in Richmond, Virginia, previously used to store tires! Talk about "bare bones"! Anyone who came in just knew we had the lowest prices on stereo in Richmond. Our philosophy has never changed from those days. Each of our 43 stores embodies that same "no-frills, low overhead" credo that enables us to keep our prices low. On top of that, we felt giving a free five-year guarantee on all home stereo was just the kind of "insurance" the stereo buyer really wants. Especially if it's free. Quite simply, that's the Harvey's Warehouse story.

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Sanyo TP1010 belt-drive turntable with exclusive DC servomotor drive system. Reg. $159.95. Sale $88

JVC

JVC KDA3 metal-capable cassette deck with 5-LED peak indicator, Senalloy heads, record mute. Sale $298

harman/kardon

Harman/Kardon 340 AM/FM stereo receiver, 20 watts/channel* ultrawideband sound. Reg. $239.95. Sale $199

BASF

THE INVENTOR OF RECORDING TAPE

BASF Performance C-90—90 minutes of great recording at the lowest price ever! Reg. $4.35. Sale $1.99

ortofon

Ortofon Concorde 20 stereo cartridge—new sophisticated design for connoisseurs! Reg. $126. Sale $84

Cerwin-Vega!

Cerwin-Vega U10 speaker features big ten-inch woofer for rock solid bass. Reg. $169.95 ea. Sale $128 ea.

*All power ratings measurements are RMS 20-20,000 Hz at 8 ohms, both channels operating.

Sale prices good thru February 18.

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10am—9pm Mon.—Fri.
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I Have Lusted In My Heart

By VICKY PARENTE

American Gigolo, a film by Paul Shrader, reveals to its audience that men as well as women can be members in good standing of the world's oldest profession. However, what promises to be an intriguing and insightful look into the world of male prostitution slowly deteriorates into a sub-par murder mystery. What a disappointment for all the rabid females who came to the theatre in search of celluloid stimulation.

The American gigolo is Julian Kay. Julian lives in a world of opulence, decadence, fast cars and faster women. (yawn!) He is a man who has perfected his ability to give physical love, yet is incapable of accepting emotional love — that is, until he meets Michelle Stratton, the lonely and frustrated wife of a U.S. senator who is also, of course, a jealous husband. However, tragedy intrudes on this tender interlude when Julian is framed for the murder of one of his "clients." The duration of the film revolves around Julian's efforts to clear himself of the crime and find the real murderer.

If you think this sounds like a story line from **All My Children**, you're close. This flick is strictly soap opera stuff, folks. The credits

Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton in "American Gigolo."

inform the audience that the film was written by director Paul Shrader, but halfway through the movie, one begins to wonder if Paul Shrader isn't a pseudonym for Agnes Nixon. Incidentally, the dialogue is as inane as the plot.

If there is one good reason to see this movie — and there is only one — it is to see Richard Gere, who plays Julian. You will have to excuse my feminine bias, but — he is tremendous. On the level, ladies, he alone is worth the $3.75 admission price. Gere is magnetic, dynamic and sexy, very sexy. I mean this man is so alluring that women were leaving the theatre and forgetting to take their boyfriends and husbands with them. And his performance is unquestionably the best in the movie. We feel sorry for Gere, not because he is being framed, but rather because he is doing his best to salvage this miserable film.

The last sixty minutes of the movie drag on interminably; however, as long as Gere is on the screen I'm sure that most women will be willing to sit there forever. I'm sorry to say that the men in the audience are not as fortunate since their only relief from boredom is Lauren Hutton and she is incredibly boring herself. Nina Van Pallandt and Bill Duke turn in truly forgettable performances as Julian's pimps. Hector Elizondo, on the other hand, is notable as the sleazy L.A. detective.

But perhaps I am being too hard on this film — it does have some highlights. For instance, the background music is excellent, especially "Blondie's rendition of the theme song entitled "Call Me" (not the old standard that some of you may be thinking of). Also, Richard Gere's wardrobe of Giorgio Armani suits is gorgeous, but let's remember that this man could wear a Hefty trash bag and still look appealing!

On a more serious note, director of photography John Bailey and visual consultant Ferdinando Scarfiotti should be commended for some truly spectacular photography. There are some breath-taking panoramas of Los Angeles at dusk; and their use of stop-action photography during the more "romantic" moments of the film add a haunting, dreamlike quality to the sequence. Film analysts will appreciate Julian's preoccupation with the many picture frames scattered about the floor and walls of his apartment, obviously foreshadowing things to come.

The ad for **American Gigolo** asks the question, "Is giving pleasure a crime?" If it is Richard Gere giving the pleasure I feel most women would look upon it as more of a public service. If there is a criminal here it is Paul Shrader. The man should be locked up for making this movie.

American Gigolo — a classic man, a mediocre movie.

Sellers Shines in "Being There"

By MARY JANE GAVENDA

Being There is an offbeat, unusual comedy about the chance happenings of a naive, T.V.-addicted gardener (symbolically named Chance) who can neither read nor write, yet who suddenly finds himself in the upper echelon of Washington society.

This may sound like an improbable tale — and it is, but director Hal Ashby — who directed **Coming Home**) with the help of the enormously talented Peter Sellers (who plays Chance) turns the comic fable into a highly entertaining look at human nature.

The tale starts with a day in the life of Chance the gardener. Working for a wealthy man all his life, Chance has done nothing but work in his neat garden, and indulge in his one and only pastime — watching television. Being an illiterate and never having seen the outside world, he is content to imitate the actions of the video images.

His stable life is suddenly disrupted when his employer dies and Chance is evicted from the house. Stepping outside for the first time, Chance wanders aimlessly through the contrasting slum life of Washington, D.C., when accidentally he is hit in the leg by a limousine backing into a parking space. The wealthy occupant of the limousine (Shirley MacLaine) ever-so apologetic, invites him back to her huge mansion where she resides with her dying, wealthy financier-husband (portrayed by Melvyn Douglas). The couple are so taken by Chance that they let him stay on at the house.

It is at this point that Chance's innocence and simple-mindedness are mistaken for some sort of genius which escalates him into higher social positions, until ultimately he is advising the President of the United States on economic growth by comparing it to a garden, and appearing on a T.V. talk show.

Although Chance never claims to be more than he is, his totally bland and malleable personality makes him anything anyone wants him to be. People find him refreshingly honest instead of naive, humorous and easy to get along with instead of realizing he is just confirming their own views. His own limited, simplistic view of life is his key to success, and the ultimate irony comes when he is entrusted with an entire business empire and is even considered to run for President!

The movie is backed by a fine supporting cast, but it's Seller's show all the way — even though he hardly utters a word. The role is a

(Continued on page 19)

Peter Sellers in "Being There."

"Last Married Couple" Funny but Shallow

By MARK LAPADULA

The Last Married Couple in America could be classified as a tame comedy. Its several humorous moments, spaced evenly throughout, allow the film little time to drag. The casting of George Segal and Natalie Wood in the starring roles is very intriguing. They find themselves the only couple still together as all their close friends, whom they thought were happily married, get either separated or divorced. Neither Segal nor Wood's parts call upon them to utilize their acting abilities to any great extreme; however, their performances clearly measure up to the expectations of John Herman Shanes' script.

The Last Married Couple in America is directed by Gilbert Cates. If it has one severe flaw, it is surely that the scenes leading up to the climax of the film are too predictable. The audience is ahead of the action before it takes place on the screen.

Segal and Wood are backed up by Richard Benjamin, Valerie Harper, and Dom DeLuise — all of whom pose threats to the success of their marriage.

Maureen McGovern sings "We Could Have It All." It is quite apparent that few in the movie know what that means, but after much experimentation, some conclusions are reached. The rest of the music is handled by Charles Fox.

All in all on an entertainment level, many will find **The Last Married Couple in America** enjoyable. But that is about the extent of its range. If you as a movie-goer demand more then that from the films you see, you had better take your four dollars somewhere else.

George Segal and Natalie Wood in "The Last Married Couple in America."

Kanpai Steakhouse

By JEANNE SALVATORE

Looking for an interesting alternative to the mundane routine of college life? Try an evening in Philadelphia's Society Hill at Kanpai Japanese Steak House. It is located in the quaint, restored area of New Market at Head House Square. The physical structure of the building is extremely enticing. Although the building is modern, it captures the style and grace of the Japanese.

Before dinner, many people like to relax in the restaurant's panaramic cocktail lounge. The lounge gives a wonderful view of Head House Square, but the drinks are expensive, mediocre and two to three dollars.

For dinner, each person is seated at a wooden, rectangular table with a huge metal sheet, in the middle, used for the preparation and cooking of the meal. The tables are built for 10 people, so any party less than that will be seated with other small groups. Yet it can be fun to mingle with the other people, and see the various dishes they ordered.

The meal begins with Japanese onion soup, a clear broth decorated with fresh scallions and onions. Everyone is served a small, green salad with an unusual, but delicious onion dressing.

For the main entree, you can pick from a variety of tempora, chicken, steak, shrimp or lobster. Each of these entrees is cooked, right at your table, by a Japanese chef. Every main entree is accompanied by stir fried shrimp, stir fried onions and zucchini, beansprouts, a bowl of white rice and a cup of green Japanese tea. Everyone receives two cold sauces of ginger and onion. Personally, I loved the onion sauce, yet found the ginger a little too sweet for my taste. Everyone uses chop sticks and most people found it entertaining to eat with them. Dessert consisted of sherbert or ice cream.

I recommend this restaurant, if you are looking for a fun and unique eating experience rather than a great meal. The atmosphere is comfortable and the service is quite good. The food is fresh and probably quite healthy, yet this type of cuisine seemed to be pretty bland.

Prices range from $2.25 to $6.95 for lunch and $6.95 to $13.95 for dinner. For reservations and information call Kanpai Japanese Steak House at 925-1532.

Vasey Excels in 'Glass Menagerie'

By ROBERT E. WILKINSON

Tennessee Williams' play **The Glass Menagerie**, sensitively performed by the Villanova Theatre Department, is a memory play in which Tom Wingfield tries to forget his mother and sister by running away from the responsibility that they represent, only to find their ghosts, and particularly that of his sister Laura, haunting him wherever he goes.

Set in St. Louis in the '30s, the play covers about three weeks in the life of the Wingfield family deserted years ago by a father "who fell in love with long distances." Tom, the son, longs to follow in his path but not, as his mother demands, before he finds a husband for his sister, a shy, plain young woman with a limp, whom they love and protect too much. Torn between his revulsion for his mother's scheme for entrapment and the desire to see his sister secure, Tom brings home for dinner a fellow worker from the warehouse, a Gentleman Caller, whom by coincidence Laura had had a crush on in high school. The evening is a fiasco. Tom, desperate and ashamed, bolts for the sea, abandoning his sister and mother to whatever fate comes along. But their images follow wherever he goes.

Brilliantly played by Lorrain Spritzer as Amanda, by Jeffrey Musmanno as Tom, and by Terri Fimiano as Laura, **The Glass Menagerie**, even after the many years of professional and amateur productions, comes alive on the set designed by David Hearn and his associates. Williams' play has a timelessness about it that poignantly shines in all its fragility. Miss Spritzer as Amanda — wistful, foolish, but still undaunted; Miss Fimiano as Laura — dowdy, backward, but still undismayed; Mr. Musmanno as Tom — caged, rebellious, but still unrepentant, make the most of this insubstantial world of the murmurous South, their performances not too loud, not too muted.

In some ways the most difficult role in the play is that of the Gentleman Caller, the stranger on whom so many hopes are pinned. He has to blend, to merge, with exactly the right amount of delicacy to slip unobtrusively into this home. John Corrozza plays the part beautifully. Overplayed, the part would be out of focus; underplayed, it would be overshadowed. A splendid performance, Mr. Corrozza! In the brief time he is on stage, he makes his presence felt.

With **The Glass Menagerie** the Vasey Theatre players continue their distinguished work. We are fortunate to have in this area such a fine theater group of the caliber of our Graduate Theatre Department.

Tis the Season for Love

By NANCY ROONEY

With candy hearts, flowers, and Cupid's arrows fresh in our minds, the Philadelphia Drama Guild could not have chosen a better season to stage their newest production, **Twelfth Night**, a romantic comedy by William Shakespeare.

Under the direction of Michael Montel, this offering is especially well-acted, spirited, and enjoyable. The production, performed upon a stage structured after the one used at the Globe Theater, and recited with a well-practiced Shakesperean dialect, remains faithful to its origin and reinforces the timelessness of the work. It chronicles the twisting, turoul it, and tumultuous course of ron tic love.

Twelfth Night opens with a love-sick Duke Orsino (played by Nicholas Pennell) bemoaning the anguish of unrequited love. The object of his affection, the Countess Olivia (Valerie von Volz), in turn, is in love with the Count's messenger. The plot is further complicated since the messenger is actually a young maid only disguised as a page to win the Count who she loves.

Love needs be more strategic than romantic to resolve these tangled matches. All the traditional romantic ploys — setups to provoke jealousy, battles to prove valour, and eloquent speeches to sway emotions — are employed.

Though love may be manipulated, it can never be subordinated. The character Malvolio (Paxton Whitehead), a steward deceptively led to believe that the Countess loves him, stands as the most obvious manifestation of the power of love. His dour, timid, and proper character is radically transformed into a smiling, colorful, and assertive figure as a concession to the desires of his love. In his explanation of his untypical behavior, Malvolio summarizes the motivation for the entire play: "For my lady loves me."

The theme of this work occasions foolishness and frivolity and the play never fails to deliver it. Beneath the many laughs, however, lurk twinges of recognition and haunting memories of previous romances on the part of the viewer. Several especially touching scenes enhanced by the performance of beautiful lyrical music leave the audience as starry-eyed as the actors.

Twelfth Night runs through March 2 at the Walnut Street Theatre with performances at 8 p.m. Student discount tickets are available at the door for $3.50 until 10 minutes before curtain time.

Paxton Whitehead, Valerie Von Volz and Norman Beauregard in "Twelfth Night."

Saturday Night Special

Maurice Kelley and Mark Piro will be playing good time music on guitar, mandolin and fiddle at their Coffee House Saturday night. Admission is $1 and the show starts at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

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The Babys

Union Jacks

By MICHAEL BRODE

Sometimes you can tell when a band has "arrived" by the way its record company has packaged the product. In case of The Babys **Union Jacks**, however, the music is ample testimony to the group's development. The packaging is merely a means to hype a new image for a band which has yet to match its critical acceptance with substantial commercial popularity.

You see, The Babys broke onto the contemporary rock scene in 1979 with a highly-polished and promising album. They were introduced/promoted to the American music public as four rather ordinary Anglo lads who could kick it out with energy and style. Four years and three albums later, The Babys have yet to establish their niche in the complex framework of rock 'n roll's hierarchy. They are a band which continues to impress on vinyl but remains without a significant commercial identity.

And so Chrysalis Records has released **Union Jacks**, the fourth and finest Babys album to date, by presenting the boys on the album as angry punks replete with menacing scowls and leather garb. This facade is obviously an attempt by the record company to cash in on the present new wave boom. However, the band's apparent change of attitude is not at all consistent with the state of their sound. Your ey. may tell you that The Babys have made a drastic musical transition, but your ears will disagree.

So what does all this jibberish imply? Well first, The Babys are a damn good rock band, one which seems quite capable of using their art form, rather than an artificial image, as a vehicle to popularity. Second, how can these record companies be so shortsighted? You can't expect meaningful identities to be established by basing yours on a fashionable stance which is bound to eventually contradict your music. Third, . . . ah, forget it. Let's talk about the record.

Union Jacks is a fine album, showcasing The Babys refreshing brand of rock 'n roll, with touches of orchestration, synthesized interludes and powerful yet melodic vocals. Lead singer John Waite stands out as usual, providing the band's heart and soul in much the same way as Lou Gramm does with Foreigner. Newcomers Jonathan Cain (keyboards) and

(Continued on page 19)

Concerts You'll Never Hear

Stranger Than Truth Dept.

By JOHN T. COOK

Playing before a packed house at Atlantic City's hottest new rock club, My Mother's Mustache, the punk rock super group The Visual Cortex put on a show to remember.

The crowd went wild as the house lights dimmed and Peter Precious, the Cortex's albino lead singer came out on stage. Always the showman, Precious was wearing a studded dog collar and a pink chiffon leotard top as he sat down to play the steel tubes he has made so famous. He sang the opening song of the evening, "Won't You Share a Safety Pin With Me," a cappella and without accompaniment. As the rest of the group stumbled on stage Precious nearly brought the roof down as he ripped the silver safety pin from his own left cheek and offered it to the bass guitarist Roberta Guario.

Roberta, a midget, and Leroy captured the audience and there wasn't a dry eye in the place as they sang, "The abusable bear, You can tear out his hair, You can rip out his heart, You can kick him apart."

While the stage crew mopped up the lambs blood and chicken entrails Leroy, one of the few blacks in Punk and the only drummer compared regularly to the immortal Eric Clapton delighted the crowd with a 12 minute solo.

Following a brief intermission the band returned to do the poignant and soul searing "Love in the VD Clinic." Precious did the autobiographical "It's Methadone For Me." Then, in a performance reminiscent of Hendrix at the Monterey Pop Festival, Precious lit his tubes on fire as the crowd went wild.

As the paramedics worked on a number of people in the first several rows the group finished their set with an equally searing version of a new song entitled "Forget the Pill, We'll Use the Cuisinart." Peter shouted out, "This one's for you" and walked off the stage.

As the house lights came up the crowd went wild. They knew the band couldn't leave without doing their AmericanTop 40 hit, "You've Blackened My Blue Eyes For The Last Time." A demonstrative crowd, they lit the curtains on fire and one tall, grey haired young man was seen calmly shooting out the lights.

After about 10 more minutes of bedlam several of the larger members of the audience ran backstage and dragged Precious, kicking and screaming, back on stage. Realizing that they were hopelessly outnumbered the band came back on stage and, after propping up the wheezing, hemorrhaging Precious, played my favorite, "Hermaphroditic Hitman." This seemed to anesthetize the audience and the band made their escape through a rear window.

The Babys

(Continued from page 18)

Ricky Phillips (bass) both contribute significantly, and Wally Stocker (guitar) and Tony Brock (percussion) remain extremely potent studio musicians.

The majestic "Back On My Feet Again", "Anytime" and the driving "Midnight Rendezvous" appear to be the album's most likely hit-bound candidates. Other impressive tracks include "Jesus Are You There?", an infectious hymn-rocker, "Turn Around in Tokyo," a no-frills power rocker with Cain on lead vocals, and "True Love, True Confessions", a rousing number which shifts gears with authority and style.

The Babys is a band with character. They are consistently improving their music, introducing effective synthesizer melodies, refining their orchestral sound and broadening their musical horizons. By gradually exploring new musical areas while maintaining the basis of their distinctive sound, The Babys seem destined to succeed in establishing themselves as a band which can stand on their won laurels. But don't expect their record company to believe it.

Sellers

(Continued from page 17)

radical departure from the Clousseau character, who was known for his slapstick comedy and strange dialect. Here, Sellers goes through the movie with a marvelously understated, blank stare as if he was eternally looking at a T.V. test pattern.

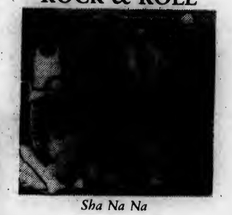
Being There is one of the movies to see this winter. Its odd humor and subtle characterization make this an intriguing film for all to enjoy. Don't miss it!

Coming Soon

dana

This upcoming Wednesday nite, a fine acoustic rock band will be performing at the completely refurnished **Main Point**. Beginning at 8 p.m., Daniels, Mason and Gallagher will take the stage with their own musical compositions. The band is a unique blend of acoustic guitars, upright bass, drums, and 3 part harmonies. Having played at Villanova on numerous occasions, they have gathered a following which seems to grow with every performance. Don't miss your chance to catch a band that will definitely be going places this February 20 at the Main Point. Tickets are now available at the C.I.C. and at the door. For more information call 525-3375.

GOOD OLD ROCK & ROLL



Sha Na Na

Think back over the glorious history of rock and roll. Remember Woodstock? SHA NA NA was there. Remember the Fillmores? SHA NA NA was there. SHA NA NA was there then and they are here now, on their own weekly television show, and LIVE in concert at THE VALLEY FORGE MUSIC FAIR, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 29 thru SUNDAY MARCH 2, with comedian BOB SHAW. Performances are 6 and 9:30 Friday, Saturday at 6:30 and 10:30, and Sunday at 7:30. Ticket prices are $10.75/9.75.

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Mary

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Spare me your concern.
Theresa B.

Miss C. Barrale,
Happy 22nd to an Anti-Petrarchan beauty (re: Riviera photos - red string Bikini.) It's prime time and your ratings are high.
Love,
Vince

Kathy,
There's good chemistry between us. Happy Valentine's one day late.
Larry

To My Angel,
I Love You.
Forever.
And Ever.
A.M.L.A.
Joe

MS—
Next time put tape over the keyhole. I won't knock until 2:30 A.M. — you meet some strange people then.
Brad

PB—
Thank you for that romantic walk in the snow down to that little restaurant.
BF

Trem:
We're ready for the train ride you promised. We can't wait any longer.
Love You
Little Chicken
& Li

Riddle me this
Batgirl?
What wouldn't N.C.D. give to get P.V.D.?
Sincerely,
The Riddler

To My Lovable Kathy,
I promise this will be your most memorable Valentine's Day.
Love Always,
Your "fiance," Brian

Chweetie,
"In my own little way" then, now, always, I LOVE YOU. Buddy Bear or not, you're my one & only . . . forever.

George,
The good times will always get better. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 2 years together.
Love forever,
Lisa

Dear Dee,
Happy 23rd month. Didn't think we'd make it.
John

Dear 1/3 L.H.C.,
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Icecats Split Pair

By BOB CONWAY

The Villanova Icecats displayed two fine qualities last weekend. With scheduled back-to-back games against Penn State and Drexel, the team proved it had enough endurance to play well in both contests. Secondly, after suffering an emotional loss to Penn State, the team showed the determination that all good teams must have by rebounding from a tough loss as they defeated Drexel 5-4.

Last Saturday the Icecats travelled to Mechanicsburg to take on Penn State. Even though this game did not include a Dick Harter-versus-Rollie Massimino confrontation to liven up the contest, it was exciting nonetheless.

Penn State jumped out to an early lead and appeared to be breezing along. Going into the third period, Villanova was trailing 3-1. The lone Villanova goal was tallied by Chris Mancuso. During the third period, though, things changed. The Icecats, who were playing hard all night long, finally were rewarded. John Lammers and Tom Curran each turned the red light on to tie the game at three goals each.

Penn State regrouped after the score was tied and they were not to be denied as they notched one last goal, despite the fine goaltending by Villanova's Tom Margiotti.

The next afternoon's outcome was much more enjoyable. Not to infer that the game was an easy victory, but rather, a see-saw battle all the way which saw the Icecats prevail, 5-4. It was a much deserved win for Coach Skip Probst and his squad.

Steve Carr played a superb game as he came up with the hat trick. Tom Curran and Chris Mancuso each notched a goal, just as they had done the previous night.

The Goal scorers were not the only ones who played well over the weekend. Jim Femia, Paul LaFond and Pat Fitzgerald played sound games.

The next home game is against Wagner, to be played February 23rd.

Officer

(Continued from page 4)

can receive a $100 monthly subsistance, have their books provided for, and go on a cruise on a Navy vessel for four to six weeks during the summer.

Summers said that the Navy spends $32,668 to send a scholarship student through four years at Villanova. This figure includes the cost of tuition, fees, books, subsistance, uniforms, cruises, and travel expenses.

Corporations actively recruit young naval officers for jobs in the civilian world. The companies look for the Navy officer because he or she is educated and has management experience, the colonel said.

Honors

(Continued from page 5)

events of the week will be held at St. Mary's auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

In anticipation of Honors Junior Week, members of Villanova's faculty have been presenting weekly seminars on topics related to the general theme of changing American values.

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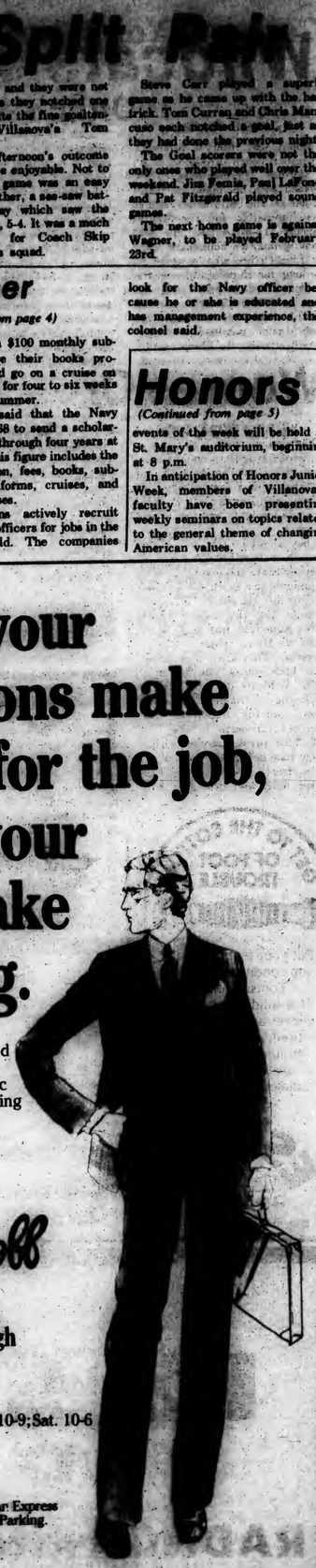

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Wildcats Whip Mount St. Mary's

Ortlip Powers 25 Points and 20 Rebounds

By SUSIE STROUD

Mount St. Mary's women's basketball coach Freddie Carter, a former Philadelphia 76er, pleaded with his players, "Don't let her get the ball inside!" But it was impossible for the Mountaineers (14-8) to keep the ball from Villanova's sophomore center Lisa Ortlip, who powered to the hoop for 25 points to lead the Wildcats (18-1) past host St. Mary's 67-56 on Tuesday. Ortlip aided her squad to two and three shots per possession, while usually allowing the Mountaineers only one attempt per trip down the court by grabbing 20 rebounds and blocking three shots.

Freshman Kathie Beisel, who is largely responsible for the hoopster's catapult into national prominence with a 17th ranking in its first year in Division I, continued to "do it all," according to Head Coach Harry Perretta. "She's strong enough to go the whole 40 minutes — she has to," boasted Perretta. Beisel's 19 points, 16 rebounds, six assists and non-stop hustle devastated the Mount St. Mary's game plan.

With 9:38 remaining in the game the Mountaineers were within striking distance, 46-39, when Beisel took charge as quarterback under the Mount St. Mary's basket. The St. Hubert's graduate uncorked three full-court bombs to Mary Beth Gibson for six points in two layups and two foul shots to put the Wildcats up 52-39.

Typifying the determination which has brought this team well-deserved recognition, Villanova's current career scoring leader, Karen Hiznay, dove across mid-court with 1:20 left, shoved the ball to Kathie Beisel, who rifled it back to Hiznay on the baseline for a stunning 20-foot swish to put the contest out of reach, 62-52.

The Wildcats are headed west for a five-day road trip against Edinboro State on Thursday, Pittsburgh on Saturday and West Virginia on Sunday.

Freshman Kathie Beisel has been one of the several reasons why Coach Harry Perretta's Wildcats are now nationally ranked. Ted Wolff Photo

Women Crush Immaculata

By T.J. FITZPATRICK

The sign of a truly great team is one which is able to bounce back from adversity. The Wildcats did just that with a convincing 64-48 victory over Immaculata College, Thursday night at the Field House.

They showed little side effect from their heartbreaking loss to Cheyney State the previous night, by jumping to a quick 4-0 lead just seconds into the game. "The girls' attitude (in the locker room) before game time was good," commented Head Coach Harry Parretta. "They knew they had to come back strong," he added.

The Wildcats did just that by employing a trapping full-court press, causing numerous Immaculata turnovers in the first half. That press, coupled with a stingy zone defense, prevented the Macs from scoring their first basket until well over five minutes had elapsed. By that time, Villanova had already established the tempo of the game. Relying on Kathie Beisel's fine outside shooting and the tenacious rebounding of Stephanie Vanderslice, the Wildcats built a 15-6 lead with 8:29 left in the first half.

Unfortunately, however, their offense bogged down in the next few minutes as the players simply couldn't hit their open shots. Immaculata capitalized on that fact by cutting the lead to 21-17, mostly through the benefit of free throws. With three minutes left in the first half, Coach Perretta called a time out to instruct his players to go back to their patient "spread" offense and look for the good shot. Timely jumpers by Rosemarie Burke and Karen Hinzay gave the Wildcats a 29-23 lead at halftime.

It is often said that the most important part of a basketball game is the start of the second half. This proved true as Villanova scored three quick baskets to build on their lead. More importantly, they took the Macs completely out of the game by steadily forcing a faster-paced tempo. Before Immaculata realized what was happening, they were trailing 46-29 with 10:28 left in the game.

That's when Coach Perretta decided to call off his charges and substitute freely. Bess McGinn and Courtney Vanderslice ran the offense nicely and benefited from Immaculta's aggressive defense by canning five free throws. It was a tribute to the great team defense employed by the Wildcats that every member of the squad played extensively from that point on. Kathleen O'Malley's jumper ended the game with Villanova on top, 64-48. Offensively, they were led by Kathie Beisel's sixteen points and Lisa Ortlip's fourteen rebounds. In addition, Karen Hiznay handed out a team high five assists to pace the Wildcats to victory.

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Cats Recruit QB

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

The 1979 edition of Wildcat football was very optimistic and loaded with talent at the begining of last season. Although the year didn't end on the winning side of the ledger, Coach Bedesem looked at the new season with optimism. Within the last two weeks, the coaching staff has come up with two local standouts who will attend Villanova next year and hopefully give the Cats what they need to become an Eastern powerhouse.

Kevin Igram, an All-Scholastic Quarterback from Dobbins Tech, was recently named as the Philadelphia Daily News' "Public League Quarterback of the Decade." This past season, Ingram accounted for over 1800 yards in total offense while leading his Dobbins team to their first Public League playoff berth in 10 years.

According to Coach Bedesem Ingram was the "most exciting and talented player we've seen." Although Dobbins runs a veer offense, Ingram is familiar with the option and has good instincts.

A surprising fact about the All-City, All-Public competitor is that he never played organized football before he started tenth grade. After being recruited by Syracuse and Temple, Ingram was pleased to be coming to Wildcat's Country. "To go from inexperience to a scholarship at a school like Villanova, yes, that sure is surprising," explained Ingram.

Villanova also announced that Glen LeGrande of West Catholic High will be a member of the "Class of '84." The 6-1, 185-pound

(Continued on page 18)

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Commentary

UPI Poll Results Debatable

By PAT FLYNN

Every Monday night we wait and listen. The results are treated with as much reverence as election returns in November. Step right up, ladies and gents, the wire-service basketball polls are out again.

Whoooppee.

Now, don't get me wrong. I relish the polls as much as the next guy (okay, a little more, if you want to be picky about it). But lately I've been having my doubts, for a lot of reasons.

Take this week, for example. In the UPI coaches' poll, 40 voters cast their support to undefeated DePaul. The other guy voted for LSU. No offense to the Tigers, a very talented bunch of cagers. But they've lost four games, and counting, and can do no better than sixth overall. And one guy out there can honestly claim them as the finest team in the land. That guy deserves the saliva test, or at least a polygraph test.

There are so many inaccuracies in the voting that it becomes frustrating. Teams are treated in different ways. First, there are the "untouchable." These teams can do everything short of losing to their own cheerleaders before dropping out of sight. For example, this year, Indiana and Virginia had to drop seven games apiece before losing their respective notches.

Then there are the "penance" teams. When Notre Dame loses a game, for instance, they drop a few places for a week or two, fatten up on some pitiful independents, and return. Currently, at 17-4 (1-1 in the Big Five), they rate No. 13. If nobody played for the next two weeks they'd still jump into the Top Ten again.

Finally, there are the "Final Analysis" teams. These are the hard-working groups that do nothing except win game-in and game-out. They reel off great records, but since nobody expected them to be a factor in the pre-season predictions, the voters refuse to acknowledge them. "In the final analysis" they tell us, these teams will fold. Indiana State went all the way to the NCAA finals last year before being beaten, and if they had won that game there would have been a lot of red-faced sports writers wondering where the Sycamores came from.

It's all a popularity contest, a talent show, a battle between Sports Information Directors and publicity departments. But the most disturbing factor is the meaninglessness of it all. This year there will be 48 teams represented in the NCAA Tournament, each with a chance at the National Championship and chances are that more than 20 of those teams will have journeyed throughout the entire season without cracking the Top 20.

All complaints aside, there is one thing to be said about the weekly polls, one indisputable benefit that they give to the game. The polls are a source of interest. They keep college basketball in the limelight. Moreover, they give the teams and the fans of every major college something to shoot for in December, as well as in March, a current goal which is much easier to grasp than is the distant objective of an NCAA championship.

One of these weeks, we're going to look at the list and see the name "Villanova" in there. Then, I guess, we'll have nothing to gripe about.

Commentary

Cooperation and Class on the Courts

By AL OXENREITER
WKVU Sports Director

I think the basketball team should be commended. They have once again proved themselves one of the East's top teams, and are well on their way to their third twenty-win season in the last four years. But they are more than just a good basketball team. Much more!

First, there is Head Coach Rollie Massimino, a personable man with a pleasant sense of humor, who also happens to be a great basketball coach. He is surrounded by four very talented assistants: Pete Gillian, Mitch Buonoguoro, Mike Mucci and Marty Marbach. All are quick to help with any team problems, both on and off the court.

Then there is Jake Nevin, the quick-witted head trainer who has been a part of the best and worst in Villanova sports for the past fifty years.

But the biggest part of this organization are the players. They are the ones who are always capable, always confident, but never cocky. Without question, they deserve every bit of credit they receive, but most of them shy away from any publicity. They prefer to do their talking on the basketball court and they always represent Villanova in a respectable fashion.

Yes, the entire basketball organization at Villanova should be commended, for they truly put definition to the word class. Other major universities can only wish to emulate this admirable style.

I wish them luck in the upcoming tournament, but as far as I'm concerned, the season's over, and they're the Champions.

Lifters Experience Transition

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Coach Joseph Slabinski's weightlifting teams have always ranked high among the powerhouses on the East Coast and nationally. This year however, Coach Slabinski thinks Villanova will be sending the fewest representatives in the team's history to the Nationals, to be held at Texas Christian, just four weeks away. Although the Wildcats' performance in the Pennsylvania Collegiate State Powerlifting Championships at Kutztown last Sunday "didn't please" Slabinski, the coach was nonetheless optimistic that "in another year or so we'll be the team to beat." He supported this by adding that powerful eastern rival Kutztown is loaded with seniors that will be lost to graduation.

Another reason why Slabinski should face the future optimistically is Dan Capece. The freshman placed first in his weight class at Kutztown. Among the 132-pounders, Capece lifted a total of 980 pounds (330 in the squat category, 265 on the bench and 385 in the deadlift). Capece's 330 in the squat was 20 pounds shy of a Villanova record set by Terry Mulroy in 1971, the year both Mulroy and Slabinski claimed National Championships. He was also 10 pounds away from another Villanova record in the bench category.

Other notable finishes were recorded by Co-Captain Vince Sferra, who claimed second place in the 181-pound weight class with a total of 1360 pounds and just five pounds short of first; Joe Jocono, finishing third among 242-pounders with a total of 1450 pounds; and Brian McKenna, placing fourth in the 198-pound weight class with a total of 1270 pounds. Although Jocono was tied at second place with 1450 pounds, he was awarded third because of a weight difference. Senior Co-Captain Nick Stagliano was forced to miss the meet due to illness.

Overall, Kutztown claimed first place, Temple University second, Lafayette third and Villanova fourth. Fifteen schools, involving 120 lifters, competed in Sunday's meet at Kutztown. Kutztown will probably host the meet next year again because of their facilities. However, a two-day meet seems likely due to the large number of competitors.

Record-Setting Swimmers Remain Undefeated

By KERRY LYNCH

Victory in both their dual meets with La Salle and Widener this week was anti-climactical for the Villanova women's swim team. Last week's win over previously undefeated Drexel was, in the words of Coach Jane Ackerman, "a major victory for such a young team."

The girls are assured of an undefeated season after their 75-65 win on January 31 over Drexel, in which six school records were broken. The Drexel team was 2nd in the AIAW Nationals last year.

Rita Edge's three victories, in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100 yard butterfly and the 200-freestyle scored high for the Wildcats and established three new school records. Edge also anchored the winning Villanova 200-yard freestyle relay.

Another strong Villanova performer in the meet against Drexel was Jenni Franks. She placed 1st in the 500-freestyle and the individual 100-yard medley in which she broke the school record. Franks swam on both the wining relay teams.

On Friday, February 8, the Wildcats competed against La Salle, achieving an easy victory with the final score standing at 84-56. Audrey St. Germain qualified for the Nationals in the 50 yard backstroke. According to Coach Ackerman, Rita Edge's 1st place in the 500-yard freestyle, a personal best in 5:09.3, was "an outstanding swim."

In Tuesday's meet against Widener, Villanova, despite the loss of three swimmers to illness, won 74-30. Tara Baroody qualified for another event in the Nationals when she won the 200-yard backstroke. The swim team record is 10-0.

Football

(Continued from page 17)

safety led his team in tackles and interceptions while being an All-Catholic selection. The highlight for LoGrande this season was 23 tackles in one game against St. Joseph's Prep.

"I'm really excited about getting him," said Bedosem. "He has good speed, range and he's extremely tough."

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Villanovans Dominate Wanamaker Mile

By DAVE COSKEY
and RAY ENGLER

It was billed as the Wanamaker Mile, but they should have called it the Villanova Mile.

The largest crowd ever to see an indoor track meet crammed Madison Square Garden last Friday night to watch 1977 Villanova graduate Eamonn Coghlan outlast a strong kick by senior Don Paige to win the John Wanamaker Millrose Games Mile in 3:58.3, beating Paige by one-tenth of a second.

> **"Twenty Meters Is an Awful Lot to Make up on Eamonn. . . He's a Great Runner."**
> **Don Paige**

"Twenty meters is an awful lot to make up on Eamonn," Paige said after the race, referring to the lead he had to try to narrow. "I wouldn't take anything away from him; he's a great runner. But I ran a dumb race.

"I ran very dumb," he repeated. "Jumbo will be very upset with me."

Coach Jumbo Elliott's runners dominated the Wanamaker Mile before the race as well as during the running. Early publicity for the meet focused on the possibilities of Coghlan bettering his own world record for the indoor mile.

Villanova's Sydney Maree was scheduled to join the field of nine, but was forced to withdraw with hip problems. Following Maree's move, both Paige and 1978 Villanova graduate Mark Belger moved up to the mile from the 1000 meter run.

"He's where I was in 1976," Coghlan said about Paige. "He will be one of the finest."

Belger, who normally doesn't run the mile, knew his only chance of winning the race was to set a blistering pace, a 2:55 through three-quarters of a mile. He had been training distances and believed that with a quick pace to drain the kicks, he could outlast Paige and Coghlan.

Belger, however, came down with the flu and had to withdraw from the mile Friday afternoon. Meet Director Fred Schmertz offered Coghlan another 'pacer,' but the native of Ireland, now running for the New York Athletic Club, declined.

That left the two Wildcats to battle it out. Coghlan is ranked second on the list of sub-four-minute milers at 3:52.5, while Paige is ranked fourth at 3:54.6. Paige defeated Coghlan in their first meeting last May at the Freedom Games Dream Mile.

Six of the top milers in the world ready for the famous Wanamaker Mile. From left to right are Wilson Waigwa, Don Paige, Ray Flynn, Eamonn Coghlan, John Gregorek and Craig Masback. Dave Coskey Photo

The expectations, however, far exceeded the actual event. The pace was interminably slow (a 63-second first-quarter pace) and the favorites (Coghlan and Paige) were pulling up the rear of the pack. By the half-mile mark, the pace was 2:05, but Coghlan and Paige were still the last 2 places.

Head Coach Jumbo Elliot proudly embraces Wildcat runner Don Paige and former Villanovan Eamonn Coghlan at the John Wanamaker-Millrose Games. Dave Coskey Photo

With approximately 3 laps to go, Coghlin made his "big move," taking over first place and retaining it until the end. Paige then made his move on the final lap, using the kick that he is so famous for. He closed in on Coghlan, but was unable to catch him. Coghlan cut the tape in a time of 3:58.2, just nosing out Paige (3:58.3). Masback of Princeton took third in 3:59.8 and Flynn came across fourth in 4 minutes flat.

"If the race ended at the end of the straight instead of the middle, it probably would have been a deadheat," Paige said.

Coghlan will journey to Moscow this summer since Ireland has decided to go to the Summer Games. Paige, however, is still training for the mile, although the status of the United States in the Summer Olympics is very uncertain.

"Of course I want to go; it has always been the dream of my life," Paige said. "On the other hand, I'm an American citizen and we must respect the decision of our President, since it's for the good of everyone.

"I can always drop down if I'm not ready for it (the mile) to the 800. I always train higher, because you can always drop down. It's much harder to move up."

The *real* highlight of the meet was not the mile but the women's 1500 meter run, where 20-year-old Mary Decker set a new world indoor record of 4:00.8 to beat the previous record by 3 seconds. Another world record was set in the women's 60 yard hurdles, where Stephanie Hightower beat world record holder Candy Young's time of 7.50 with a sterling time of 7.47, while Young also beat her own record, with a 7.48.

In the men's 60 yard hurdles, Villanova's Rod Wilson managed to hold his own with a 7.31 to finish fifth, while in the 1000 yard run Amos Korir ran 2:09.4, also finishing fifth.

Villanova's mile relay team, with Willie Sydnor leading off, Tim Robinson and Carlton Young running the middle legs, and Keith Brown on the anchor leg, finished third in their race, behind the teams of Morgan State and East Carolina.

Villanova's 2-mile relay team, consisting of Kevin Dillon, Dean Childs, John Hunter and Mike England on the anchor, finished a tight second behind the stellar performances of the Harvard team, who set a new meet record, 7:31.2, with the Wildcats running 7:31.5.

Although the Wilcats have not "torn up the circuit" this year in indoor track, they have had some strong individual performances, and once the lingering injuries to All-Americans Anthony Tufariello and Sydney Maree heal, they still will be a solid force at the NCAA's in Detroit on March 14 and 15.

The Wildcats' next indoor meet is tonight in Houston's Astrodome at the Houston Invitational.

Limited Playoff Tickets On Sale

A special allotment of 700 tickets will go on sale for students ONLY for Villanova's first round Eastern Eight playoff game at the Field House, to be played on Tuesday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Because of the nature of the playoff format, these will be the only tickets to be offered at the student rate of $2.50. All other tickets sold to adults, faculty, staff and children will be $5.00. There will be no exceptions.

Tickets will go on sale this coming Monday at 10:00 a.m. at the Field House Ticket Office and student identification will be required for all purchases.

The thrill of victory and agony of defeat are shown here as Eamonn Coghlan edges Don Paige in the mile at the Wanamaker-Millrose Games. Dave Coskey Photo

Hoopsters Squeak By Knights

Cats Clinch Home-Court Advantage

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

The Villanova basketball team collected two more Eastern 8 wins this week which raised their league record to 7-2, dispatching Massachusetts 79-64 at Amherst on Saturday and nipping the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers 70-68 in Tuesday night's squeaker at the Palestra. Although the Cats did not play overpowering basketball, the wins did assure them of a homecourt advantage in the opening round of the Eastern 8 playoffs.

The Wildcats were paced by 16 points from Tom Sienkiewicz at Massachusetts and placed four players in double figures. Rory Sparrow connected on all of his 14 points in the first half to give Villanova a 38-31 halftime lead. In the second half, Massachusetts (1-17) rallied to close the gap to four, but eventually succumbed to the stronger Cats.

Although the Rutgers game was not played at the Field House, it contained all of the intensity of the Villanova-Rutgers rivalry. Kelvin Troy came out smoking for the Knights, working inside and hitting the boards well. For the Cats, Sparrow hit several early baskets to spark the offense and Aaron Howard had three spectacular scores on offensive rebounds. Darius Griffin converted two three-point plays with 6:50 remaining in the half and if not for key steals by Stewart Granger and strong rebounding from Alex Bradley, the Cats' halftime deficit could have been greater than 39-34.

In the second half, Sienkiewicz began sinking his shots to pull Villanova into the lead and finish high scorer for the Wildcats with 19 points. For most of the half, Villanova and Rutgers exchanged the lead with Troy providing much of Rutgers' offense as he finished with 27 points and 11 rebounds. With 27 seconds left in the game, the score was tied at 68 and Villanova had possession, the stage was set for another dazzling, game winning shot by Rory Sparrow. A missed shot by Granger with nearly no time left kicked out to Sparrow, who wheeled and banked in a turnaround jumper at the buzzer for a 70-68 win.

"He's Mr. Clutch when it comes to that kind of stuff," commented Coach Rollie Massimino on Sparrow's last second heroics. Massimino was especially pleased because the Cats' 18-5 mark is tied with the school's best record set in '71 and also because he is one step closer to realizing his three goals for this season; to win twenty games, to win the Big 5 Championship, and to win the Eastern 8 Championship.

"Rory! Rory!" "Hallelujah!" Sparrow's buzzer bomber won a close battle over Rutgers Tuesday night at the Palestra, 70-68. Dave Coskey Photo

Alex Bradley powers his way inside the Rutgers defense on a layup for two of his 11 points against Rutgers University. Dave Coskey Photo

Wildcats Conquer Colonials

By BETH WHITE

"Rory Sparrow. He's the one that kills us." Brian Magid, George Washington's star guard, disappointed and drained after a 74-72 loss to the Wildcats, complimented Villanova's senior guard in the last regular season matchup between the two rivals. Magid has had to face Sparrow for four years of Eastern Eight league play, and it has been Sparrow that has brought considerable disappointment to the Colonials. Last Wednesday Sparrow picked up a deflected pass and connected on a 22-foot jumper to put Villanova ahead a basket with only two seconds remaining in the game. The pass, thrown by senior Marty Caron and intended for Aaron Howard, was defected by GW inside the key and picked up by Sparrow for the victory.

Junior forward Alex Bradley has showed a resurgence of the style and poise that made him the leading scorer for the Wildcats last year. Bradley added 18 points and four rebounds. Center John Pinone was influential off the boards, nabbing eight rebounds and tallying ten points, while holding Colonials center Mike Zagardo to 15 points (just below his season average). Forward Tom Gleason put in an impressive performance for George Washington, grabbing 13 rebounds and totaling 19 points. Junior guard Curtis Jeffries pulled out of a scoring slump and contributed 14, while senior Magid added 12 points, most of which were long bombers. Villanova's own bomber, junior guard Tom Sienkiewicz, had 12 points and sophomore Aaron Howard rounded out the Wildcat scoring with eight points.

The vocal crowd at the Smith Center (GW's home court) seemed to intimidate the Cats at first, causing them to fall behind on their scoring and trail by five points most of the first half. The Colonials led 43-33 with a minute remaining until intermission, but Stewart Granger narrowed the gap to eight with a steal and layup just before half-time.

Sienkiewicz narrowed the margin to two five minutes into the second half with a fast-breaking layup after a steal by Howard. After exchanging baskets, Sienkiewicz tied the game at 57-all with another layup.

The Colonials led through the next ten minutes, until freshman Tom Bethea put the Cats ahead by one, helped by a steal from Bradley and an assist from forward Aaron Howard. Center John Pinone committed a costly foul against GW center Zagardo, causing Pinone to foul out (with 5 personal fouls) and giving the Colonials the chance to go ahead by two. Fortunately for the Cats, Zagardo hit only the first of his one-and-one free throws, tying the score again at 72-72. Sparrow's last second jumper clinched the win for the Cats. Senior Marty Caron was passing across the key to Howard when the ball was tipped by a GW player inside the key and into the hands of Sparrow. "It makes a nice assist," concludes Caron.

Head Coach Rollie Massimino felt that "the big difference between this game and the GW game at the Field House last month, aside from a 10-point victory margin, is that one was home and one's away. A win on the road is always a great win," continues Massimino, "and I think that this win showed the character of the team."

"We changed our defense against Brian Magid, alternating from a man-to-man to a zone. He shot great, but they (GW) just lost the tempo of the game," added a gratified Massimino.

"Mike Zagardo played an excellent game, too, but every time he got the ball, we dug it out from him."

Anheuser-Busch

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In the name of each

Budweiser Athlete of the Week.

Brigid Liddy received this week's recognition as Budweiser Athlete of the Week for her recent nomination by the Philadelphia Sportswriters as the Women Amateur Athlete of the Philadelphia Area. The senior trackster also turned in her best time ever at the Millrose Games, held at Madison Square Garden last weekend.

the Villanovan

This will be the last Villanovan before spring Break. The next issue will be March 14, 1980.

Vol. [illegible] No. 15 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 22, 1980

New Grading Plan Defeated by Senate

By BILL CLARK

The Villanova University Senate's first meeting of the Spring Semester, on Friday, February 15, concerned itself with academic matters, the highlight being a proposal to change the present grading system.

A motion from the Academic Policy Committee proposed that Villanova incorporate the use of "minuses" into its grading policy along with the "pluses" already in use. The motion, which was defeated, called for the establishment of an A+ grade which would be converted into a 4.0. As a result, the GPA conversions would have been as follows:

A+	4.0	A-	3.33	B	2.67
A	3.67	B+	3.0	B-	2.33
C+	2.0	C-	1.33	D	0.67
C	1.67	D+	1.0	D-	0.33
			F 0		

Many Senators questioned the rationale and application of this proposal. Senator Amorosa asked if these grades would be retroactive or just apply to incoming Freshmen. Senator Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, said that if the system was retroactive, he would "have pity on the Registrar's Office."

There were also questions on the intention of this motion. When discussing the possibility that this was an attempt to cut at "grade inflation," Cleary said that Villanova should not solve the problems of the present grading system by changing the system itself.

Even though there was some support for the idea of "minuses," the motion did not carry because of the difficulties of its implementation.

(Continued on page 3)

The University Senate discussed a new grading policy at a recent meeting.

Union Voting Date Near

Elections for Villanova faculty collective bargaining will be held Feb. 27 and 28, until 2 p.m. on Feb. 28, with the polling place in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The election is the result of a petition, filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors, January 3, 1980.

Petitioning procedures for collective bargaining began last April, when cards designating the AAUP as faculty bargaining agent were distributed to the faculty.

Nearly 58 percent of the faculty signed and returned the cards to the AAUP before the petitioning. Faculty members who signed the cards did not pledge votes for collective bargaining, or for the AAUP as agent, but merely indicated they would like to see a vote on unionization held on campus. Only a 30 percent respondant rate is necessary before petitioning the NLRB.

"Within three days of the mailing of the cards, the 30 percent number was achieved," said chapter president Dr. James Berquist in an interview with the **Villanovan**, last fall. The purpose of collective bargaining would be to give the faculty a say in the decision making of the University, through the agent of the AAUP.

In the interview last fall, Berquist commented that "the liberal arts and sciences element is the most strongly in favor of collective bargaining.

"The engineering school is fairly evenly divided, though since five years ago, many have come around to the idea.

"The commerce and finance school, as we expected, is in a majority against it," he said.

The last time an election for collective bargaining was held at Villanova was November 15 and 16 of 1973. It was defeated by 40 votes.

In the upcoming election, teachers may vote for the AAUP as bargaining agent, or they may vote "no agent." In the 1973 election, faculty could also vote for the American Federation of Teachers as agent.

Out of 400 eligible voters in that election, 356 went to the polls. The AAUP was selected bargaining agent for 134, the AFT received 23 votes, and 199 faculty members voted no agent.

One of the reasons for this year's vote is the complaint of faculty salaries not keeping pace with the cost of living. The average faculty salary increase last year was 7 percent, while the cost of living increase was about 9 percent.

The faculty salary increase in this year's proposed budget is 10 percent

Heist .....

. . . St. Joe's mascot's costume was stolen recently in anticipation of the upcoming Villanova-St. Joe's basketball game tomorrow. The Big Five title stands on the line and with Villanova holding a psychological edge (our mascot has his costume) how can we lose? For a preview of the game turn to page 17.

Hired

. . . recently by the Villanova English department was Captain James Kirsche, retired Marine Corp Captain. Kirsche returned from Vietnam in 1968 after nearly a year in Southeast Asia. For some of his feelings on the war, the present state of affairs in the world, and on Villanova life, turn to page 11.

Hero

. . . that's the role John Ritter of television's Three's Company assumes in "Hero at Large." For a review of his second film which casts him with a struggling actor who is hired to play a comic book character (Captain Average) as part of a movie publicity stunt, turn to page 17.

Head

. . . of the Student Government Association, P.J. Winterhalter went to Washington last week and met President Carter along with other student representatives. For an interview with President Winterhalter, turn to page 3.

Maree Addresses Union on South African Sanctions

By KIM RUSHTON

Last Monday evening the Villanova Political Union hosted Sydney Maree, Villanova track star and citizen of South Africa.

The resolution read, "This House favors economic and sports sanctions against South Africa."

Sydney Maree opened his remarks by saying that the situation in South Africa is grave, and that most people are uninformed. He stated that even though blacks are the majority in South Africa, they own only 13% of the land. In addition, they are not allowed to vote.

Maree then explained how no less than 5,000 people had been unjustly killed by the South African government.

He asserted that the United States must take some of the blame for the present situation in South Africa since one-sixth of capital investment in South Africa is from United States based corporations.

The American based companies operating in South Africa include Mobil, General Motors, ITT, General Electric, and IBM. A surprised audience was told squarely by Maree that IBM computers were used by the South African Defense Department.

Maree said that South Africa had recently exploded an atomic bomb. He said this would have been impossible without technical and financial aid from American companies.

Pat O'Neill, chairman of the moderate party spoke in favor of the resolution. He commented on the problems of policing international corporations. He thought the United States should put pressure on its companies. He also thought the United Nations should enforce a complete trade embargo. He warned of the inevitability of a bloodbath, especially for whites in South Africa, if action is not taken.

Jeffrey Markowitz was the speaker for the Liberal Party. He observed that actions against South Africa may gain the United States some important Third World country support. He suggested tax penalties and loss of government contracts to firms who deal in South Africa.

Ken Fody spoke for the Conservative Party. He was against the resolution. He felt that the United States should use its economic influences in South Africa positively rather than negatively.

Maree concluded with the thought that the crisis has to be solved somehow. He reminded the audience that as he stood speaking, people were being murdered by machines possibly supplied by the United States.

"Should the United States not help South Africa, there would be no choice but to turn to Communist countries for help," Maree implored.

Sydney Maree addresses Political Union last Monday.

Connelly Center Jobs

The Villanova Union is looking for work study students to fill office clerk positions in their Connelly Center office. Job responsibilities include typing, filing and receptionist duties. The job will require approximately fifteen hours per week beginning after Easter break through the 1980-1981 year. For full job description and applications contact Lucy Gorski, Program Director, Dougherty Hall-Room 207 or call 527-2100-Exchange 398.

Summer Jobs

The Student Activities Office is looking for three individuals to work with the Program Director and Assistant Program Director in planning and supervising summer programs during the three summer sessions. Qualifications include prior programming experience, familiarity with the campus and creativity.

Responsibilities include planning events, showing films, setting up and cleaning up program sites, and supervising off campus trips. Period of employment is May 21-August 8, 1980 with on-campus housing and meals provided from May 28-July 31. Filing deadline is February 25, 1980. For full job descriptions and applications contact Lucy Gorski, Program Director, Dougherty Hall-Room 207 or call 527-2100-Ext. 398.

Psychology Symposium

The Boston State College Chapter of the Psi Chi Honor Society in Psychology will host a symposium, "Psychology's Second 100 Years," on April 11-12, 1980, at Boston State College Tower Building. Two-year, four-year and graduate colleges and universities from nine states (all of New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania) have been invited to participate and attend.

All undergraduate and graduate students, and faculty and professionals are encouraged to submit one- to two page **abstracts** on their research (including theses) **OR** discursive papers on what they believe will become of the field of psychology over the next century. Any student or professional is welcome to enter a paper competition in which three of the most innovative 8-10 page essays on the projected role of space psychologists and/or behavioral changes in a space colony will be awarded $25 savings bond. Abstracts and competitive papers are due February 29, 1980 at: Psi Chi Chapter 222, Psychology Department, Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02115.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Student registration is $2.50; registration for non-students and professionals is $5.00. Information on lodging, entertainment, sightseeing and special activities are available on request. Pre-register by April 2, 1980; registration is also available at the door.

Women's Lacrosse

All interested in being on the Women's Lacrosse team should report to the first day of practice on Monday, February 25, at 4:00, at St. Mary's field. Come dressed for outdoor practice. All are welcome, and no experience is necessary.

Sigma Xi Lecture

Dr. Ed McAssey will talk about Thermographic Nondestructive Testing of Composites Using Externally Applied Thermal Fields at the Sigma Xi seminar on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 12:20, in Rm. 302, Tolentine Hall. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend. Refreshments provided.

Library Hours - Mid-term Break

Friday, February 29 — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 1-Sunday, March 2 — Closed
Monday, March 3-Friday, March 7 — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 8-Sunday, March 9 — Closed
Monday, March 10 — Resume Regular Hours

Lynx Magazine

The Lynx Magazine is now accepting any poetry, prose, one-act plays, etc. for the Spring, 1980 issue. The deadline for all submissions is February 29. Please drop off any submissions at Tolentine 444 or in the Student Activities Office.

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society invites all those who are interested to attend a meeting on February 28, at 12:45 in Bartley room 110. The guest speaker will be a representative from Dupont and the topic is "Opportunities in Industrial Accounting."

History Club

The History Club is sponsoring a trip to the Cloisters in New York on Saturday, April 12, 1980. Round trip transportation by bus will be provided from Villanova. Approximate cost of the trip is $12.00. We will be leaving at 8:00 a.m. and expect to return by 6:00 p.m. A luncheon in New York City is also planned.

The trip is open to all students and faculty members. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the History Department — Vasey 101. More detailed information will be given at a future date.

WCLA

Ms. Sharon Armstrong, a representative of The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, will be on campus on Wednesday, February 27, at 2:30 p.m., in the West Lounge, to discuss internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Dorley, of the Internship Program, internships are available in Congressional offices, Executive agencies, Public Interest organizations, and Judicial agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts and business, to mention only a few.

College Work-Study

Any student wanting an increase in C.W.S. awards, contact the financial aid office between 9-5, Monday through Friday.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its second general membership meeting on Tuesday, February 26, at 12:45 in Bartley 209. All new members are reminded that dues ($3.00) will be collected.

Tau Kappa Omega

Wanna Get Knocked Out? Tau Kappa Omega is a new organization with a unique perspective to offer Villanova. Here is your chance to recognize a good thing from the start. Check it out — TKO — the new kid in town.

Evenings of Recollection

EVENINGS OF RECOLLECTION are being sponsored by CAMPUS MINISTRY during the season of Lent for each of the colleges within the University. Each evening is designed to specifically address the uniqueness of the particular college. The evening begins at 8:00 p.m. and ends at 10:00 p.m.

The Faculty: February 27, 1980 — Time: 8:00 p.m. — Main Chapel — Theme: "Prayer: Strength For The Journey."
College of Arts & Sciences: March 12, 1980 — Time: 8:00 p.m. — Main Chapel — Theme: "Roads To Rainbow: An Evening Of Meditation, Drama, and Prayer."
College of Engineering and Commerce and Finance: March 20, 1980 — Time: 8:00 p.m. — West Lounge of Dougherty — Theme: "Christ: An Equal Opportunity Employer."
The College of Nursing: March 27, 1980 — Time: 8:00 p.m. — St. Rita's Chapel — Theme: "Overcoming Stress . . . Nursing through Christ."
Daily Mass Schedule: Main Chapel — 8:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., (10:00 p.m. Mon. Thru Thurs.) Corr Chapel — 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Confession Schedule: 12 Noon to 12:15 p.m. — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.; 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.; or anytime in the Campus Ministry Office (St. Rita's Hall)

Softball Tryouts

All interested in trying out for the Women's Varsity Softball Team should meet on Monday, February 25, at 4:00, in St. Mary's gym. Come dressed for indoor practice which will follow the meeting.

New SCOD Member Chosen

The Student Committee for Organizational Development is pleased to announce the selection of Richard A. Driscoll as a member of the Student Committee for Organizational Development.

S.C.O.D. would like to take this opportunity to remind the leaders of student organizations, who attended the special budget meeting two weeks ago, to turn in their skills checklists. This information will be extremely important to the planning of S.C.O.D.'s spring leadership training programs.

Jazz Course Offered In Fall

Many students on campus have an interest and talent in Jazz, an enduring musical contribution of America. An elective offered to all undergraduates this coming Fall semester by Father Wilde, O.S.A. of the Art and Art History Department will delve into the history of both Jazz and Popular Music in America. When considering this 3-credit course, look at AAH 3000, as the course will not be listed according to its specific title. There are no pre-requisites needed. Only your interest.

Phi Kappa Phi Lecture

Phi Kappa Phi, the honor society will sponsor Claude Lewis, a Bulletin columnist, in a lecture on Freedom of the Press and Government Restraint on February 26 at 3:00 in 215 Tolentine.

A.C.S.

There will be a general meeting of the Association of Commuting Students on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 12:45, in Bartley 110. New members are welcome.

Whiskey Company

The Villanova University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Drill Team, "Whiskey Company," will host the Twenty-first Annual Villanova University Invitational Drill Meet on Saturday, February 23. The Drill Meet will be held in Price Hall and Thomas Hall of Valley Forge Military Academy, located in Wayne, PA.

There are two categories of competition: basic drill, which will begin at 8:00 a.m., and trick or exhibition drill, which will begin at 11:00 a.m. The trick drill involves rifle spins, throws, and marching manuals.

"Whiskey Company" traditionally opens the drill meet season, which will continue to the end of April. "Whiskey Company" is noted as one of the top teams in the country, having won the Cherry Blossom National Championship in 1967, and the Pershing Rifles National Championship in 1976.

Bush for President Campaign

Gain valuable political experience. Work for the successful George Bush for President campaign. Write to Scott Bok, George Bush for President, Suite 1635, 1617 J.F.K. Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA, if you're interested.

Graduation Info

Below is the schedule giving the dates/times for the various colleges commencement programs.
Saturday, May 17, 1980

10:00 a.m. — NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony
2:00 p.m. — Nursing — Convocation Ceremony
6:00 p.m. — Baccalaureate Mass — **no passes required**
(location will be announced at a later date)

Sunday, May 18, 1980, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Nursing — 10:00 a.m., University Field House. (graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

College of Commerce and Finance, College of Engineering — 3:00 p.m., University Field House. (graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

Five commencement announcements will be given to each graduate. Extra announcements may be purchased at $.20 apiece.

Commencement passes for guests will be distributed when students pick up announcements. (four (4) passes for guests)

Passes and announcements will be distributed **starting Monday, April 14th through April 16.**

Location: Office of the Vice President for Student Life — **Room 202 Second floor Dougherty Hall.**

Times: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Students who will not be using their allotment of passes should notify the Office of Student Life so their passes could be distributed to others.

Please feel free to contact this office for any further information required.
Rev. John E. deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life
Villanova University
Room 200 Seconf Floor, Dougherty Hall
527-2100, ext. 522 or 388

Further details concerning commencement exercises, speakers, distribution of academic attire, etc., will be announced at a later date.

Faculty Unionization Debated

Dean Envisions Problems

By BILL ROCK

Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance opposes unionization of the Villanova faculty because it would remove the possibility of reward by merit.

According to Clay, unionization would remove a large part of the incentive for teachers to do a little extra for the school and the students.

"You must understand that unionization is a great leveling force," he explained. "As is true in any field, professors have different talents. Those that are more proficient or do more for the school are financially rewarded for it.

"Unionization would change all that. Increases in salaries would have little to do with achievement. It would tend to discourage the more proficient and hardworking from being so."

"I am not claiming that the better teachers at Villanova are only better because they want to earn more money, but if they were not rewarded for their achievements, somewhere along the line they would have to begin to question the point to it all. Unionization could lead to mediocrity."

Clay also believes that an unnecessary tension between faculty and administration would be established.

"No matter how you try to avoid it, unionization automatically sets up an adversary relationship," he continued. "Perhaps the extreme bitterness that exists between some unions and employers would not be present, but some bad feeling has to exist."

Clay does not believe that Villanova has shirked its responsibility to provide for its faculty. He believes the University has tried to improve their financial status.

He stated, "The school has made efforts to help the financial situation of the faculty. Last year's Christmas bonus is a good example.

"The increases in salary which our faculty have received do not compare that badly to other places in the Philadelphia area.

"Furthermore, it is a known fact that the teaching profession has lagged somewhat behind in salary increases. That is true all over."

Clay does not see an acceptable place from which the additional money to pay teachers can come.

"Funds must come from tuition," he declared. "Yet, how high can tuition be raised? Tuition beyond a competitive point will hurt enrollment, especially of commuter students. We are competing with quality schools in this area that are state-aided.

"The other possibility is to transfer funds from somewhere else, but there are not that many areas from which money can come. Faculty often do not appreciate the importance of areas other than their own.

Clay concluded by pointing out the many non-monetary advantages of working at Villanova.

"We have things to offer here that cannot go in a pay envelope. The location is one very obvious thing. Many of the teachers seem to want all the benefits of working at Villanova, but want the extra money too.

"I do not think we should throw out all the nice things just to get more money."

Professor Stresses Benefits

By KATHI IANNACONE

According to Dr. James Berquist, president of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the main purpose for unionization is "to gain greater bargaining power. The teachers want the University to give them higher priority than they presently have."

Some of the benefits that unionization may supply to the faculty include more force with the concerns for personal economic matters, a better understanding by the administration for the needs of the faculty, thus lessening the remote feelings between them, and a means of communications to settle the many issues that must be discussed until the problems are resolved.

"It is important that nobody sees this as changing everything in the University," said Berguist. "This collective bargaining is not a replacement for all of the concerns that have been given already, its purpose is to strengthen existing committees."

Students probably won't see any drastic change in the University because of the faculty unionization. Problems will be dealt with immediately and directly instead of being prolonged and

(Continued on page 5)

Fraternity Suspended for Hazing

By BRIAN R. QUINN

The executive members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were informed on February 11 that the Dean of Student Activities Fr. Robert J. Martin, and the Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.), had temporarily suspended the fraternity because they had found its conduct to be in conflict with administrative guidelines which define proper pledging activities.

All fraternities and sororities agree to follow written administrative guidelines which prohibit "Any undue mental or physical stress known as hazing," stated Leslie Palmer, president of the interfraternity council.

A four-page document ratified by the Interfraternity Council states that "Hazing is forbidden as being inconsistent with an association of equals and scholars. No pledge shall be subjected to unnecessary or excessive physical exhaustion, deprivation of normal sleep, any form of actual or simulated jeopardy."

"The original cause of probation was a kidnapping incident which occurred in October of 1978, we consider kidnapping to be hazing," stated Martin. In this case, two pledges were taken to the Washington D.C. area, and one of the pledges was hesitant to return to Villanova with the fraternity members, apparently because he had a test the next day, he added.

The pledge's roommate was "furious," stated Dean Martin. The incident was reported because the roommate was requested to return the pledge to the Villanova campus quickly enough to allow the pledge to take the test on time. This brought the episode to my attention and to the attention of the IFC (an organization composed of fraternity and sorority members which Dean Martin describes as a "Self governing liaison between the administration and the fraternities").

"When I was in the frat, everyone broke the rules. Why Fr. Martin should pick out one fraternity as an example is beyond me," stated graduate member of TKE Curtis Sauer. "What about all the other things that have gone on over the years?" he added.

The final decision to suspend the fraternity was based upon this incident, and the president's inability to present an adequately revised policy of fraternity structure, stated Dean Martin.

"They need to look at things on a realistic basis, they need to do what they were told to do. Their basic reorganizational requirements are to attend IFC meetings — they didn't," added President Leslie Palmer. "Their leadership is not what it should have been," she added.

Referring to Donald Liddy, the current president of TKE, Steve Baer an active member of the fraternity, said that "Liddy alienated the senior class," and this resulted in the breakup of the feeling of brotherhood — the basis of all fraternities. "If they had sent Kurt Gordon and I over to speak to Fr. Martin the frat would still be going," he added.

Last year's president of the

(Continued on page 12)

Trustees Approve Athletic Fields

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The establishment of new athletic fields on the west campus was conditionally approved by the University Board of Trustees at a meeting February 12.

Final authorization for the new fields, to serve mainly as intramural facilities and be located behind St. Mary's Hall on the Morris Estates land, lies with the Radnor Township Commissioners.

Tuesday's board meeting also took up the subject of improvements to the football stadium and a new indoor athletic center. But, according to Rev. John M. Driscoll. O.S.A., University president, "no decision has yet been made on the stadium or the indoor center."

Driscoll said that University attorneys will be approaching Radnor Township officials regarding the prospective zoning change.

Grading Policies

(Continued from page 1)

In two other academic matters, the Senate approved the formulation of two Master's programs at Villanova, those being an M.A. in Human Organization Science and a M.S. in Nursing. Dean Fitzpatrick of the Nursing School said that Villanova has applied for and received assurances of funding from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare for the Masters program.

The next Senate meeting will take place today, Feb. 22. At this meeting, the Senate Budget Committee will submit its evaluation of the proposed budget for 1980-81.

Senator Clay, chairman of the Budget Committee, said that the Committee had analyzed the budget to see that the set University priorities had been met.

In analyzing the budget in relation to the University's priorities, Clay said that "each member of the Budget Committee was assigned a certain priority to investigate. These people actually interviewed those involved with each priority to see that it was being met."

SGA President Attends White House Conference

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

On Friday, February 15, P.J. Winterhalter, president of Student Government, attended a conference in Washington, D.C. centering on the Carter Administration's Domestic and Foreign Policy. Winterhalter was one of the 300 students invited to attend the convention, which was held at the White House.

Each state, including Alaska and Hawaii, was represented in the group, with several students from the Philadelphia area attending.

The Conference commenced at 9:30 a.m., and most of the morning was taken up by lectures given by such prominent administrative officials as Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and Mr. Stuart Eisenstat, assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs. Both speakers gave a brief overview of the administration stance in their respective areas, and responded to questions raised by the students.

After lunch in the New Executive Office Building, Winterhalter attended a round table discussion with several members of the Carter staff including Bert Carp, deputy to the President on Domestic Policy, Madeline Wright, member of the National Security Council, plus the Director of the Peace Corps, and the Deputy Secretary for the Selective Service System. During this session, such subjects as the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Iran situation and the administration's position on the Selective Service were discussed amongst the students and speakers.

At 2:45, the group gathered in the East Room of the White House to meet with President Carter. After a speech primarily geared towards such issues as draft registration, and the Iranian crisis, the president met with each of the 300 students. Since the draft question was thoroughly covered in the day's discussions, Winterhalter expressed Villanova's concern for the Olympic situation in his brief encounter

(Continued on page 12)

S.G.A. President P.J. Winterhalter.

Theater Major Approved

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

The University Board of Trustees has passed a proposal to initiate an undergraduate major in theater arts, according to Dr. James J. Christy, chairman of the theater department.

Chairman of the theater department, Dr. James Christy.

Christy stated that one or two students could be graduated from the program as early as Spring, 1981. He said that the program would be "pretty well embarked" by the end of the 1982 school year.

Currently, Villanova offers only graduate degrees in theater. "Being a Masters program without a Bachelors program is a very strange situation to be in," remarked Christy. "You have this high level program, and you have the faculty for it, and you're doing the activities, but since it's a predominantly undergraduate university, you feel isolated. I think that the undergraduate major will be the cement that's going to bind the program more fully into the life of the university."

Christy hopes to start four or five freshmen on their way to a theater major this fall. The maximum number of students to be accepted into the major is ten for each year. This makes the total number of Villanova theater majors as high as forty.

Christy prefers to work with a that theater, being an art, involves an awful lot of personal attention and focuses both on the artistic and intellecutal growth of the individual," he stated.

"You really can't pacify the numbers or the IBM cards," Christy explained, "you have to get to know each student, try to find out what their needs are, and how they can advance and in which way. I think that smallness will be good."

Christy went on the say that the smallness will be somewhat deceptive since the program is being done as a cooperative with Rosemont College. Up to five Rosemont students from each year will be able to major in theater at Villanova.

Christy described the selection process for students seeking the major. "It will have to be individually tailored. I'll have to find out who are the students who would really like the degree, what their background is, what their interests are, and probably have an audition and an interview.

(Continued on page 12)

College Marks 75th Year

By STEVE HAGGERTY

Villanova University's College of Engineering will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a public ceremony on April 15.

Originally, the engineering program was called the School of Technology but became the College of Engineering in 1905. A four-year course in civil engineering and a two year program in electrical engineering were all that was initially offered by the school.

By 1919 mechanical and chemical engineering had been added to the curriculum. When Villanova became a university in 1954, the program was expanded to include graduate programs in the four major engineering areas, as well as Water Resources Engineering and Transportation Studies.

Dr. Robert D. Lynch, dean of engineering, will be among those speaking at the anniversary ceremonies. Lynch believes that the greatest changes in the School of Engineering have occurred in the areas of equipment and techniques.

"The pocket calculator, the computer, microprocessors; the tremendous growth in technology in the past 10 or 12 years has made a great difference in the kinds of laboratories and facilities that we have and need," Lynch explained.

Lynch stated that the educational programs of the college will continue to emphasize the humanities and professional ethics. "Villanova has always focused on developing the total man in intellect, body and spirit."

Looking ahead, Lynch expects to see continued excellence in Villanova's College of Engineering.

"Our program will continue to be centered on turning out excellent professional engineers, while preparing others to go on to graduate school, perform research and teach," stated Lynch.

University Gets Grant To Test Solar Heating

By LORI MADDEN

Villanova University received a $26,255 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for the testing and construction of a new solar heating system.

Dr. William J. Price, a Chemical Engineering professor, was awarded the DOE grant in Villanova's name on September 26, 1979. Dr. Rice is the recipient of the fourth largest grant awarded for his proposal to "design and build a self-insulating, passive solar heating system, using a heat pipe and phase change material." Rice is one of 30 state inventors to receive funding through the Appropiate Technology Small Grant Program, which is open to all individuals interested in energy related problems.

The "passive solar heating system" proposal was sent to Washington in early April, 1979. Before any funding was allocated, Rice's design was critically evaluated by a panel of scientific experts. Impact on community needs, expected energy savings, impact on the environment, and likelihood of commercialization were a few of the considerations weighed by the panel.

Although the award came late in September, work on the project had begun earlier in that month. At present the system is in the design stages. The construction date is set for the summer of 1980, and testing and demonstrations will run through the fall and winter of 1980-81.

Three Villanova engineering students, under the supervision of Dr. Rice, are working on the design aspects of the new solar heating system. Seniors Phillip Brochu, Vincent Marano, and Gerald Sexton each spend nine hours per week on the project, which will be the major theme of their senior theses.

The completed "passive solar heating system" is to be found in a large, south-facing window of the original Chemical Engineering building. Radiant energy from the sun will heat specially insulated pipes made of polyethylene and carbon. The heat will transfer to tubes filled with experimental salts, which store heat at a constant temperature.

Unlike a solar heating system which employs glass panel collectors, and plumbing for heat circulation, Dr. Rice's combination collection and heat storage system uses a fan to blow warm air from the tubes to the area which requires heat. Dr. Rice refers to his heating system as being "passive." It is "passive" because it automatically reacts to the sun's heat, and circulates that heat without the use of plumbing.

The design, assembly and lab scale test system will determine the feasibility and practical use of Dr. Rice's promising invention. The University will hold demonstrations late this summer for contractors and developers who would be interested in installing a system once it has been patented. Dr. Rice enthusiastically hopes that, "devices of this type will have a major impact in solving the energy problem in the not too distant future."

Solar panels placed on roof of Tolentine Hall.

Black Workshop Views Politics

By SHARON WINTERS

"Politics in the '80's" was the topic of Black History Week's February 14 workshop in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Florence Walker, newly elected co-chairperson of the Black United Front was the guest speaker for the evening.

"Make politicians accountable to you," was the main point of Walker's talk. She went on to explain some of the plain truths concerning political power. "Old money" was deemed more powerful than "new money." Families and groups of people that have had money for years have bought education from the better schools; old money has also bought years of influence that new money can't seem to obtain. Muhammad Ali was cited as an example of a new rich man who was not influential to any degree in today's power structure.

Walker viewed welfare as a continuing institution because it is cheaper to keep people on relief than it is to give them jobs. This was not a black-white issue to Walker. She noted that poor people, no matter what their heritage, have the same problems. These individuals are living under the same system and the same kind of conditions, she said.

Ms. Walker felt that an integral part of a solution to the problems of the poor is unity. Group efforts were viewed as a method not only for political power but also for community development. People should not educate themselves to leave their old neighborhood behind; they should return to help others in the area.

Black efforts should reach all levels, according to Walker. The family should teach their younger members about politics. People should take a stand for their beliefs. Making politicians accountable for their campaign promises was a point that Walker brought up on several occasions. Voters should call representatives and question their actions in office, she suggested.

The politician was not necessarily seen as an insensitive leader. Walker felt that voters could join with politicians to accomplish goals. Sometimes a representative may find that "his hands are honestly tied;" he or she might need community support to trim the red tape in politics. Some representatives do what is within the limits of the current laws to help their constituencies; they might need community action to create awareness for changes in the law.

Walker was earnest in her lecture on the topic of values. Children should be taught to share, to be concerned about the welfare of others. She also stressed principles, honesty and taking a stand on issues or beliefs.

Black History Week consisted of various workshops and lectures during the week of February 11. One of the events was a fair on February 16; another was a discussion on crime.

The Black Cultural Society sponsored the events on campus. The President of the Society is Stefan Roots; moderators are Theresa Nance and Father Cedric. The program director is Judy Wood.

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Pro-Unionization Meeting Held

By MARK STIEBER

While the election for collective bargaining grows closer, Villanova employee union supporters are trying to win over their colleagues.

In this vein, a pro-union meeting was held, February 19, attended by many faculty and staff members.

Speakers included representatives from the faculty unions of Temple University and St. John's University in New York City. Both organizations are local chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Dr. Sam Wilson, outgoing president of the Temple AAUP, feels that collective bargaining is basic to the university community. "A union of professors enhances continued individual development and increases personal interest," Wilson stated.

Though individualism and personal freedom may be hindered Wilson feels it is worth the trade-off for extra clout. Since the union's inception, professors' salaries have risen at rates of 7 and 8 percent per year.

Unionization at Temple has added teacher input to personnel administration and recruitment, tenure, and promotion, on a much more formal basis. Members have the legal right to participate in the policy decisions of the university.

"To this date we have never had to use the last resort of the strike nor have there been any arrests," Wilson remarked.

St. John's University was a pioneer in collective bargaining when an AAUP chapter was established there in 1969.

"Collective bargaining has fulfilled all of our expectations and none of our fears," stated Professor Frederick Heuppe, president of the St. John union. "It has put the faculty on an equal footing with the administration in determining wages, hours, and standards of education."

"Working together we can attain a wage in keeping with the dignity of the profession," Heuppe theorized.

Through unionization, St. John employees have gained considerable say in the workings of the university, Heuppe said. They are able to voice their views on the academic and fiscal priorities of the institution.

In this way, union members participate in the planning of new buildings, athletic budgets, and so on.

In addition, collective bargaining insures a formal grievance procedure: employees are free to argue in a legal way. And under the union contract, the employer is obliged to listen and answer.

Under the University's present contract, the faculty has control over curriculum and subject matter, class size and "everything that goes into the working of the institution."

Salaries have risen by 85 percent since the union's inception ten years ago. "For next year we are not planning on accepting anything less than an 8-1/2 percent cost of living increase," Heuppe continued.

Since the union began at St. John's there has never been the need for arbitration. A few minor disputes have been solved at the lower levels.

Union supporters hope that professors will take these positive aspects of collective bargaining into account when they cast their votes February 27-28.

Professor Urges Women's Rights

By MELISSA ARAYA

Equality for women in all fields including the military and the Church — is an ideal of Dr. Virginia Ratigan of the Religious Studies Department. Ratigan, who teaches an undergraduate course titled "Women in Judaeo-Christian Tradition," does not consider herself an overzealous feminist, but a woman who believes that all women should have the opportunity to prove their equality and choose freely, whether it be in the service of one's country or one's Church.

On her views of women and the draft, Ratigan commented, "The question of women and the draft is complex; there is a need to question whether or not a draft is necessary at this time — there are overarching questions concerning the military and how it operates. What are the implications globally of a third World War at this point in history?" She added, I feel that women are responsible citizens in every way and should serve their country accordingly; of course, room must be left for individual conscience in every case."

Ratigan condemned the fact that, although the Equal Rights Amendment was not passed nationally, women may still be required to register for the draft, "There is so much evidence that women have to have a legal stand in order to achieve their rights. They need a clout of authority, which ERA would provide. We cannot ignore the facts: women are proving their competency in every field today: law, medicine, education . . . I just do not think that the potential of women can be questioned today in the same way that it was 10, 20 even 50 years ago!"

The course taught by Ratigan at Villanova deals with the development of the roles of women in the Church. A supporter of women in the priesthood, she feels that, "there are many needs that haven't been met in the area of women and ministry," and, "there has been significant change in both theological thinking as well as grass roots Catholicism. Vast numbers of Catholic scholars and theologians have written in support of women's ordination."

She cites a 1977 Gallup poll which indicates that at least 41 percent of American Catholics are in favor of women priests.

Regarding her feelings on personally being drafted, Ratigan stated, "That's a theoretical question that hasn't come into my mind. I feel there are so many injustices perpetrated by the military and I feel critical of the system as a whole. However, my conscience would lead me to serve."

Budget Figures Disputed

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

The Development Office, responsible for raising funds from a variety of sources, claims that it raises more than the two percent of the university budget for which they are given credit by the administration.

Edward V. Murray, assistant to the president, said that the two percent of the budget accredited to the Development Office is known as unrestricted funds raised by that office. Unrestricted funds are those which can be put to any use by the University. Restricted funds are donated to the University for a specific purpose only. The administration does not include restricted donations as part of the total operational income.

Edward A. Morosky, assistant vice president for Universety Relations and head of the Development Office, said that restricted donations should be included in the University budget. If these funds were to be included, the Development Office would have raised 18.12% of last year's income.

Morosky said that the reports that his office raises only two percent of the budget imply that the remaining 98% of the budget comes from the students' pocketbooks. "The 98% figure only antagonizes the students," he said.

Murray said the 98% is "student related sources, which include tuition and fees, room and board, athletics, the bookstore, and all other sources of revenue."

Dr. William W. Baker of the Senate Budget Committee feels that the Development Office could be doing a better job of bringing money into the school. He suggested that the office might be able to do better if they had a bigger staff or a bigger budget. The Villanova University Development Office operates with a staff one half the size of that of a comparable institution of the same size.

Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A. vice president for University relations said that of 240 Catholic colleges, Villanova will be one of the top ten fund raisers for this year. Riley also noted that his department's budget has never run at a deficit.

Murray said, "You see only in the budget, unrestricted funds where applied towards the current year's operations. The Development Office has a job of raising endowments, restricted gifts, and government grants also."

Morosky stated that $7,651,253 in cash and stocks has been received toward the $8 million goal of the Covenant Campaign. $8.4 million has been pledged.

Rev. George F. Burnell, O.S.A., vice president for financial affairs said that the Development Office is "doing a fine job. Could they do better? Sure, everybody could."

Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A.

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Union President Elected

By BILL DWYER

Chris Arendt was elected the new president of the Villanova Union in an election held last week.

A junior accounting major, Arendt has been a member of the union for over three years. Just prior to his election as president, he held the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Arendt is also a member of Villanova's N.R.O.T.C. unit.

Arendt is looking forward to the moving of the union offices from Dougherty to the new Connelly Center. "I think that the move will give us more room to spread out and through that better serve the students," said Arendt. "I just hope that the move will not cut us off from the other organizations in Dougherty," he said.

Arendt hopes to increase programming since there will be more space available in the new center. "We have been having a little bit of trouble in our room assignments," he stated, "but I hope to develop a good working relationship with the center staff in order to maximize our programming efforts."

"We will continue to run coffee houses in the new center utilizing the rathskeller until the University is able to secure a liquor license," said Arendt. He feels that the new facilities will encourage a better turnout at activities since it will lend a nicer atmosphere. Since Arendt is on the University Alcohol Policy Committee, he hopes to lend a hand in deciding the uses of the new rathskeller. He thinks that the L.C.B. has to let up on the pressure before the University can make steps towards a more liberal alcohol policy.

Arendt feels that Jack O'Brien and Lucy Gorski should be a great help in his acclaimation to the new position. "They are a constant source in input and advice," states Arendt. They help us with new ideas from their background in programming and act as our go-between with the administration."

"I feel that they really save us a lot of time by showing us the most efficient way to get something done," said Arendt.

"My main goal is to promote a new unity between campus organizations." "It seems as though people have a negative attitude toward the Union and I'd like to change that," said Arendt. He feels that the Union can only be what the students make it. "I extend an open invitation to all students to come share their ideas with us," concluded Arendt.

Union

(Continued from page 1)

detoured and therefore improving Villanova, Berquist stated.

An automatic tuition increase will not necessarily follow from the move, Berquist commented, saying that "tuition may rise but high inflation and decline in enrollment will have a major effect on the increase. It is not the faculty's purpose to burden the University or the students because of this move."

Stated Dr. Berquist, "this new policy is intended to be viewed as a modest reorganization of the University's priorities. It shouldn't produce any unrest because the faculty's ultimate concern is to be reasonable and provide interest in the University. We hope that this unionization would only act as a strengthener for Villanova."

Faculty Collective Bargaining

A Right to Participate

Next Thursday and Friday, Villanova's faculty will decide whether to use collective bargaining as a means of negotiating salaries and fringe benefits with the University.

Some, including the student body president, have expressed negative views on the subject. They claim that collective bargaining, by giving faculty power to negotiate their salaries, will mean a worsened financial condition for the University and the students.

Envisioning picket lines, and group repression, they claim that university professors do not belong in a union, of all things.

The editors of **The Villanovan** feel, however, that the faculty having a right to participate in the decision making processes of the university would be beneficial.

First, faculty and students share a mutual vested interest in maintaining a quality education at this university. The faculty's jobs, and our educations could be improved if we had more power in decision making processes. We can only speculate that if faculty members are assured of receiving commensurate pay and benefits for their work, their work and as educators will improve accordingly.

The argument that spiraling tuition would be the result of increases in faculty salaries needs substantiation. What is a fact is that tuition has risen each year, as faculty salaries have dropped. These two problems do not make for a vis-a-vis conflict between students and faculty. The root of the two problems is one in the same. The fund-raising and money management practices of the university need greatly to be renovated.

This will never happen unless there is some representation, some force shown from the elements that make this a school: the faculty and the students.

One method of representation we have is the University Senate. With its composition of faculty, students, and administration, it possesses a great potential; and we are fortunate to have this forum where our voices may be heard.

But year after year, the Senate recommendations on the budget are revised or ignored by the Board of Trustees. Last year, the Senate never approved the budget. This year, the Senate never approved priority recommendations for the making up of the budget. And all in all, the Senate can only make recommendations.

Collective bargaining would force real negotiation with the administration, and real action in the areas of finance and development.

Collective bargaining for the faculty would force some real negotiation with the administration, and real action in the areas of finance and development. This could only be beneficial to the students.

The faculty should have a voice in the university decision making processes. After all, their goals are not wholly contrary to ours.

Writer Responds

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a lack of understanding about the article I wrote on the draft (**the Villanovan,** February 8). For those who can't see the meaning of my article (and there seem to be a great many) I will try to clarify it for you now.

First of all, the title of the column that the article appeared in was "Campus Comedy" in the features section; it was not an editorial. Anything written should make people think, and one of their first thoughts should be "why was this written?" Articles such as mine are presented in such a way as to facilitate the thought process. The article showed a viewpoint on an upcoming war. The absurdity in my article (drafting senior citizens, for example) was meant to reflect the absurdity of another war. I do not see how this can be considered a lax attitude on the subject.

I enjoy listening to the opinions of others, but Andrew A. King seems to imply that I have no right expressing my opinion in the United States and should leave. How is this any better than Russia? The right to free speech is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, and I intend to express mine now.

I have worked every summer in two jobs and held down a part time job through three years of college. I have paid taxes on the money I earned, taxes that pay in part for the NROTC's education. I pay for my own education and books. I can't afford to travel. My taxes pay for the ROTC'S vacations in Fort Lauderdale and Europe. All they have to do is "wear a uniform for two hours a week and get a haircut." I have paid for my right to an opinion.

The fervor over the draft came about with Russia's move toward the Persian Gulf. This is disadvantageous to us because of our self imposed dependency on oil. A war would be fought for the oil companies, not for ideals. Russia knows they have us over a barrel and that the draft won't have any short term effect on their actions. They have 1600 warships in the Persian Gulf; we have 500. They have upwards of 100,000 troops in Afghanistan; we have 1800 marines in the area on a ship. We have backed ourselves into a nuclear war. Even is a war started as a conventional war, one conventional bomb dropped on a nuclear power plant would cause massive destruction in the United States. We'd all be dead. There wouldn't be any future generations to pick up the pieces. One last question: Russians are not the only ones capable of looting and raping. Have we that easily forgotten My Lai?

Sincerely yours,
Brian Bulnewicz

Editorial Reaction

Dear Editor:

In reference to the editorial in the February 15 issue of the Villanovan titled "Only Then Will Women Serve" I would like to make a few comments.

The author of this article proposes that women should not serve in the armed forces because women are not properly represented in the government. Although it is true that there has never been a female president, nor is one likely in the near future; there are no laws to prevent it. It has been traditional that men have held this office. This has been accepted by men as well as women. After all, women hold over 50% of the voting power in this country. Passage of ERA would have no effect on this. Even so, it has been shown that more men are in favor of ERA than women.

The statement was made in this article that women should not take part in "man's historically consistent means of resolving conflict: violence." I object to this, men do not want war any more than women do. "War is hell" and men know it. I do not believe that women with positions of authority in these times would have had better results.

As far as applying political force on the world for peace, fine, but don't exclude men and don't push too hard, you might find yourself at war.

Respectfully,
Ken Giurlando

Thoughts . . .

When Ignorance is confronted, laughter begins.

— Tracy Tann

the Villanovan

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ROTC's React

Dear Editor:

I astonished at the statement that William Durland made in your February 8 issue (Christian Perspective, page 7) claiming that the ROTC shouldn't be on campus any more than an abortion clinic or a death chamber. As a Villanova student and NROTC Midshipman I feel that his was an unwarranted and irresponsible action. Just because I am in the program doesn't mean I have a desire to go to war as Mr. Durland seemed to suggest. The ROTC is a professional program designed to train successful naval officers. It doesn't by any means turn out a bunch of militant rowdies.

Furthermore the Unit's participation in the blood drive and the Toys For Tots program showed its concern for the University and the surrounding communities. Mr. Durland's statements showed a lack of insight and understanding. I think he should check his facts before cutting down a good program.

Respectfully,
Steven A. Dreiss
Midshipman 4th class

Dear Editor:

Looking on page 3 of the February 1st issue I was unable to find the "lethal Villanovans" Dr. Durland was referring to. In fact, after reading the rest of Dr. Durland's letter the only "lethal Villanovan" on campus I could think of was the letter's author. It is lethal thinking, such as that of Dr. Durland, that in this century has allowed for the rise of totalitarian governments and slaughter house masters like Hitler and Stalin. One should note that these leaders and their governments did not "make reference to Christianity as a motivating influence" when drafting their national policies.

How can there be a "Christian perspective" to removing ROTC from campus on the basis of its association with killing and death, when probably more people have died in the name of Christianity than for any other cause? If I recall correctly wasn't Christianity a "motivating influence" behind the Crusades?

Yes war is horrible, and we should strive for peace and harmony on earth. However, to reach the ideal we must admit to the reality and work with it. The reality of today is well illustrated in "The Shifting Balance of Military Power."

The road to peace has never been through appeasement, unilateral disarmament or negotiation from weakness. The entire history of mankind is precisely to the contrary. In light of this, the reinstatement of the draft can only be judged on the basis of its feasibility in an age of push-button warfare.

M. Woolley, '80

Dear Editor:

After reading two articles in the Villanovan expressing what I consider extreme viewpoints on current political issues; specifically, the question of the draft and the possible use of military force to protect American interests, I felt it necessary to present some type of analysis of these opinions. The first opinion was apparent in a column giving the views of a Villanova history professor, Dr. Reilly, while the second was a poor attempt of a religious studies teacher to argue the military is, by its nature, anti-Christian.

In analyzing Dr. Reilly's opinion about the draft I must admit that I have only those quotes which appeared in the newspaper to examine. However, I am not only questioning the statements themselves but I am also disturbed as to how any professor of history can reduce into a few absolute statements what appear to be rather complex international questions. The statement that "a war with the Soviet Union would necessarily be nuclear" assumes a conflict with the Soviet Union would be full scale and also that a conflict with the U.S.S.R. would result in war. Clearly the Cuban missile crisis (if the study of history has any worth) opposes this second assumption.

The statement also assumes that in an armed conflict with the U.S.S.R. one country would try to subjugate the other country. I will not argue (although I think it could be argued) that if this were the case the Soviet Union or U.S. would resort to nuclear weapons. However, would either side face the possiblity of nuclear extermination over control of the Persian Gulf? I don't think this question can be answered simply. Moreover is it necessarily true that a nuclear war would result in total mutual destruction? We (the U.S.) obviously believe this to be true with little or no civil defense. The Russians on the other hand are planning underground cities to protect large quantities of their population from such a war. Would the Russians sacrifice part of their population to destroy all of ours? I don't know but I think it's entirely possible. Also isn't it true that both sides in WWII were afraid of the consequences of using chemical and biological warfare? Couldn't this be the same with nuclear weapons today, resulting in a limited conventional war. I think all these are legitimate questions which cannot be resolved with oversimplified statements. Dr. Reilly's statement that the Russians would never go into Iran when they could buy the oil seems rather naive when Soviet views on expansions are brought into the picture. Also it seems just possible that the Soviets might go into Iran to prevent the U.S. from getting vital oil. When the possibility for a conventional war with the U.S.S.R. is accepted then I think there can be little doubt about the necessity for the draft in a strained international situation. Also whether nuclear or not, can it be doubted that increased defense spending (civilian defense and new technology) is not necessary. I don't pretend to have answers to complicated political questions because in most cases people can make only educated guesses. At least I do not have to resort to the age old scapegoat, oversimplification.

The second article which I wish to discuss deserves less consideration. The statement that all military are anti-Christian seems to imply that the United States which is predominately Christian should have let Hitler exterminate the Jews. If Dr. Durland is a true pacifist and believes we should allow the Russians to overrun us then I can disagree but cannot argue with him. If he is not, however, I am forced to the conclusion that his beliefs have blinded him to reality.

If either of these individuals have been misquoted or misrepresented by the Villanovan then I must apologize. If however these individuals truly believe what is apparent in the articles then I think they are both guilty of oversimplification of which I believe the dangers to be self-evident. Dr. Reilly oversimplifies politics while Dr. Durland oversimplifies Christian doctrine.

Jeff Koonce
Senior EE
ROTC

Strength Not Un-Christian

To the Editor:

I am deeply troubled that a member of the Villanova Religious Studies faculty has seen fit to castigate the Villanova Naval ROTC Unit and put them in the same category as "abortion clinics and death chambers." (letter 2/8/80) I think this puts a heavy burden of guilt on a group of fine young men and women who do not deserve it. These young people are no more killers than anyone else on campus. They are making a personal sacrifice which they hope will preserve peace. They want to do violence to no one. To condemn them as a group makes no more sense than to condemn all religionists for the crimes of Jim Jones.

It doesn't take a very extensive knowledge of history to be aware of what has happened to nations and entire civilizations which became too weak to defend themselves. The last time western nations allowed their self defense capabilities to reach a very low level, a barbaric force arose and subjected us to a terrible world war. This war caused tens of millions of combat related deaths and caused more than twleve million non-combatants to be executed.

I can only conclude with sadness that to have world peace it is necessary for some generous individuals to spend their time and efforts in our defense. As long as American youth are needed to defend us, I see it as being entirely appropriate that Villanova try to help these individuals by offering to them our unique Christian intellectual and moral perspective. Such an experience can only help them avoid some of the tragic excesses which occurred in Southeast Asia.

Let us all work and pray that we as a nation become worthy of the efforts of these young people. Rather than making unjustified accusations about each other, let's try to expend our talents and energies avoiding mistakes like those made in Vietnam. It is not un-Christian to be strong. The use of our strength is what needs moral control.

Sincerely yours,
W.J. Barnhurst
Chemistry Department

War Possibility

To the Editor:

Recently much has been written in your paper about the draft, NROTC, and the possibility of a "Nuclear War" between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialists Republics. I would like to make a few brief comments on these.

The chance of a nuclear war seems impractical because one of the basic goals of the Soviet Union has been to make the entire world Communist. A nuclear war with the United States would appear to be a major deterrence in the goal.

Secondly, the NROTC programs are NOT designed to train Officers to make war. The NROTC program is designed to provide officers to fulfill the Navy's missions, of which there are four. These are **Strategic Deterrence, Sea Control, Naval Presence, and Projection of Power.** We do not have a mission to make war. Strategic deterrence is being powerful enough to keep enemies from attacking. Sea control is keeping the sea lanes open for our merchant fleet. Naval presence is to show our flag in foreign waters. Projection of power is the ability to defend the interest of the United States and her allies.

Thank you for your time.

Yours in Peace,
Midshipman 3/c Sean A. McGuckin USNR

Graduation

To the Editor:

Come May, a senior will graduate with honors. As a freshman, however, he was scatterbrained and happy-go-lucky. He wasted his first year at Villanova on privately organized social studies. Hardly ever did he open a book. After final exams, he received a letter from the dean who said: "You have failed every course. You may declare academic bankruptcy and in September, if you return here, it will be as a freshman." Moral: Those who do not learn from History are condemned to repeat it. And Philosophy, English, Spanish, and Mathematics.

Sincerely,
Rev. John P. O'Malley, O.S.A.
Dean of Arts and Sciences

Dead Hawk?

To the Editor,

In 1973 the Villanova Wildcat costume was kidnapped by a group from St. Joseph's College. Realizing this to be in the spirit of intercollegiate sport, Villanova acted maturely and responsibly. The Villanova Mascot went on anyway without his costume, but in a tuxedo, and turned in a stellar performance. Needless to say Villanova prevailed in the Big Five mismatch, 79-72.

It seems, however, that our city line counterparts have lost the meaning of that collegiate spirit and are unable to swallow a dose of their own medicine. After we relieved the St. Joe's Mascot of the burden of wearing such a monstrosity last week, the St. Joseph's students responded in the same immature and thoughtless manner that we have come to know and hate. We deeply regret the vandalism that has occurred for two reasons: First, innocent students have been made victims of a battle they were not even involved in, and secondly, this destruction indicates a distortion of the true Big Five rivalry.

We know that Villanova will once again rise to the occasion. Of course the team will win. And the students have sold out our allotment of tickets for the game. We are making the arrangements to return the Hawk in a manner so as to confirm what all Villanova students should already know: compared to the Wildcat, the Hawk will always be dead.

Signed,
The Hawk-Kidnappers

This is a copy of the letter sent to St. Joe's by the hawk nappers.

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS
PHOTOGRAPHY By
BRYAN CECCHI

On January 3, a petition was filed with the National Labor Relations Board, requesting that they hold an election among the faculty at Villanova, to determine whether they supported the unionization of teachers in the University.

The petition was filed by the school chapter of the American Association of University Professors. They maintain that it would be beneficial to the school if the faculty could present its concerns through collective bargaining.

We asked some students and members of the faculty how they felt about the unionization of teachers at Villanova. Here are some of the responses:

I feel they do need the unionization in order to get better benefits, generally with fewer college students coming around they're going to need some better representation. But I think they should have to owe something too, in terms of teacher evaluations.

Robert McGowan, soph.

I don't think professionals should unionize. There's no reason for it. If there was a teachers union here on campus, I feel it would have to be coupled with a teacher's evaluation system.

Dick Kenney, senior

I feel that the teachers should be getting more from what they put into their jobs. Teacher's salaries are too low. They should be able to unionize in order to get more recognition.

Ann Stracquatonio, senior

I think it's good for them; I think they deserve the money, but I'm a little concerned with my tuition going up. If they do unionize, I hope they make some kind of allowance for teacher review.

Patrick O'Neill, junior

I think it depends on what their goals are going to be, when they do unionize. First of all, I think there is a little too much power in a union. But I think it is necessary, especially when they try to acquire better money and security.

Ava Guerra, senior

This is a pluralistic society and its good to have checks and balances. Maybe if it was a liable thing to have, maybe it would help offset any abuses by the administration and vice-versa.

Mr. Fred Magner
nutrition teacher

Faculty

I don't think there is an advisary position sufficient to demand a union. Second of all, I think that if you're good at what you do, you can get as much as you possibly can get on your own. Thirdly, I guess I'm opposed to it because I'm old-fashioned. If I was a carpenter, I would want a union. But I'm a college teacher and I don't think it is necessary.

Mr. Dan Regan,
philosophy

I'm definitely in favor of collective bargaining. I think there is a need to de-centralize power from the Board of Trustees and those who administer policy here. I think the faculty should be able to play a role, as it should be with the students, also. Collective bargaining is not just a question of salaries, but also a question of priorities in the university. So I think we should be able to take responsibility by participating in these decisions, and in order for a faculty voice to be effective, it has to be unified. An administration is so succeptable to economic considerations and this can be detrimental to the academic atmosphere. Therefore, I think the faculty should gain some power over the priorities of the university.

Dr. Fred Carrier,
modern european history
professor

I think we should be represented by a union because I feel the faculty has important things to contribute to the policies of the administration, and I feel a union would be a step in the right direction.

Dr. Joseph DeCrema,
English professor

I feel that unions have not been designed for a private academic institution. It would be a different thing if we were a state-run institution, then the union is going to put pressure on the legislature, and the legislature would bid for increased allocations, which would come from the taxpayers money. The students would not have to pay for the consequences of increased allocations, as it would be in the case of Villanova. And besides that I am very satisfied with the way that the administration has dealt with the problems of salaries and free benefits for the faculty.

Dr. Jose R. de la Vega
professor of chemistry

As far as the position of unionization on campus, I'm not really sure. I think in some cases it can be good; some groups have definitely benefitted. Whether or not this university is ready for it, I can't be sure.

Dr. John Friede,
biology teacher

I am opposed to it. I think it would result in a barrier between the administration and the faculty.

Father Betoni
Assistant to the
Dean of Arts & Science

PERSONALITIES ON CAMPUS

Professor Tells Experience

By MELISSA ARAYA
and BRIAN BUINEWICZ

1-17-66
Dear Sir:
Just a few lines wondering how you are feeling and to let you know that I am thinking of you . . . It really hurt when you got it. The whole platoon felt so bad when we got back in. This platoon will always be the best. You made this platoon and I'm only proud to say I was among the men of 3rd platoon H-2-5. Your platoon sir! It will always be yours . . .

. . .

These are the words of former platoon sergeant Thomas Hoole, written in a letter to former Marine captain James Kirschke, now Dr. Kirschke of the Villanova English Department.

He grew up in South Philadelphia, so he's not a stranger to the area, a fact that would help save his life in the future. Kirschke attended LaSalle College in the Marines P.L.C. program and graduated in 1964. After college, he completed basic training at Fort Lejeune and travelled for the Marine Corps on goodwill cruises, seeing such places as the Caribbean and Europe until he was sent to Vietnam. At this time he was a first lieutenant in the Special Landing Force, a reserve unit for Vietnam. As a platoon commander, he completed four landings with the third and second fifth Marine division. He had just started another operation when he tripped a booby trap. In 80 days he would have finished his 13-month tour.

"...then on the 15 minute flight to DaNang Hospital my heart stopped beating for a minute or so and I could hear the doctor saying, 'stay with us, don't go to sleep.'"

A hand grenade, with the delay mechanism removed, was planted in the ground with a green monofilament line connected to the firing mechanism. Also planted in the ground was a 3.5 rocket round, which would detonate when the grenade was tripped.

Kirschke, who is currently writing a book about his experience entitled, "Not Going Home Alone," gave this account; "Ronald Hoole, who was with me when I was wounded, carried me off the battlefield. The two men closest to me, a radio operator and platoon corpsman, were killed. Fortunately, there were helicopters nearby with a doctor on board. The company corpsman administered two bottles of blood plasma before the copter came. Then on the 15 minute flight to DaNang Hospital my heart stopped beating for a minute or so and I could hear the doctor saying, 'Stay with us, don't go to sleep . . .' The doctor performed CPR. I must stress the fact that I never could have gotten through the experience without all the help I received from others."

Surgery to amputate his legs was delayed because he contracted double pneumonia but he had to undergo it or he would die of gangrene. Kirschke related, "There was a period when it seemed like the end of the world. I was aware that I was really close to death. If I hadn't received expert attention I might not have made it. I had multiple fractures on my legs — they amputated 17 days after I was wounded. I was really sick at the time, with double pneumonia, so they couldn't operate right away. As soon as the pneumonia cleared, the doctor came in to tell me they would have to amputate or I'd die of gangrene. That day I received 2 dozen letters from my troops. I was really high — my spirits had never been higher — and right then the doctor came in. Right at that time I felt I could take anything."

Kirschke's hospitalization continued at Philadelphia Naval Hospital, where many friends came to help him through his rehabilitation. While visiting other members of his outfit also at the hospital, he met his wife, a nurse at that time.

. . .

Sir, if you are going to be shipped to one of the hospitals in the states, wherever you are I'll go and see you. I never met an officer like you before. You would talk to me about your future just like I was one of you, an officer . . .

. . .

After spending 13 months in the hospital, Kirschke retired from the Marine Corps as a captain and resumed his studies, receiving his masters degree from Temple in 1970 and his PhD. in English in 1977. During this time, he began working on a book on Henry James, which is to be published this spring. This fall, Kirschke will begin teaching full time in the Villanova English Department. Some of his projected courses will be two freshman English courses and an upper level literature course.

Teaching has been immediately rewarding to me," states Kirschke. "Students on this campus are a pleasure to teach. Their friendliness to me is not surpassed anywhere else."

When questioned on his views concerning women and the draft, the crisis in Afghanistan, and the idea of registration, Kirschke was positive. "Basically, I think if we're going to have a draft that women should be drafted. In combat arms, I think that men would be more effective but at the same time I know that a number of women who are in better physical condition than some men I know. I think it should be an equal responsibility between the sexes."

He feels that Americans should have had some sense of the coming Soviet invasion of Afghanistan long before it actually occurred. "I think we may have known ahead of time that they would be invading — if you read books on Afghanistan, you can see that the Russians were investing and placing more and more posts of power in Afghanistan, slowly but consistently."

Concerning President Carter's proposal of draft registration, Kirschke commented, "I still think that as far as it goes, ours is the best country to live in. We don't need barbed wire to keep citizens in. The fact that we have freedom to come and go tells us a lot about our system."

Dr. James Kirschke

"I personally feel that it's the prudent thing to do at this time. (registration). If the people in a country don't want to defend it, then it's not worth defending. The Russians have twice as many soldiers in Afghanistan right now than we had in the Marine Corps when I was in the service."

Kirschke is a low-key man with a great spirit of understanding and sensitivity. He continually stresses the role of others in helping him get through his ordeal. He has overcome many obstacles, and when questioned on his feelings, he smiles and says, "I'm thankful for a second chance on life."

Graduate Conducts Solar Tests

By SHARON WINTERS

Gerard F. Jones, a 1972 graduate of Villanova, is currently employing two solar energy collectors, which are mounted on the roof of Tolentine Hall, as an educational tool. Students in the mechanical engineering laboratory course are gathering data from the devices. This purpose is the primary function of the system; but, Jones views the collectors as filling a "three-tiered purpose." The data collected can be utilized in the community. The third purpose of the collectors would be to eventually make them available for research by students, faculty and graduate students.

The collectors were purchased and installed approximately six years ago. One collector is made of copper and was obtained from the Revere Company; the other is aluminum from Pittsburgh Plate Glass. When Jones came to Villanova in 1978 he revamped the system so that the collectors could be tested for their thermal performance.

Two devices are being utilized to track the efficiency of the energy system. A pyranometer, an instrument to measure total solar radiation on a horizontal surface, and an ambient temperature sensor are being used to monitor the system on a continuous basis.

The flat plate collectors are approximately three feet wide, six feet long and three inches deep; they appear to be large, shallow boxes. The collectors are covered with a sheet of double strength window glass. Inside the "boxes" are metal tubes placed lengthwise, painted black to absorb solar heat.

A solution of 50 percent water and 50 percent antifreeze is pumped into the bottom of the collors. The heat of the sun causes the fluid to rise in the tubes to the top of the collector; finally, the fluid exits from a tube at the top of the collector.

One of the tests involves the speed at which the fluid is pumped into the collectors. The ideal is to obtain the optimum speed that is the most efficient for heating the most fluid.

Gerald R. Jones explains some of the equipment for the solar panels in Tolentine Hall.

The collectors are movable. Since the sun's rays hit the surface of the earth at various angles depending on the latitude, the devices must be angled to catch the most energy. At this latitude, a 50 degree angle is best for winter and a 30 degree angle should be used for summer.

Inside Tolentine, a room contains monitoring equipment for the sensors (pyranometer and ambient temperature sensor) and several other devices. A pump, a rotometer, a shell-and-tube heat exchanger and a constant temperature bath are utilized to handle the fluid when it is not in the collectors. The pump creates the water measured by the roto-meter through the collectors. The heat exchanger cools the water from the collectors; the system is set up for data collection and not actual use so the heat needs to be siphoned off. The correct entry temperature for the fluid to the collectors is obtained through the use of the constant temperature bath.

Gerard Jones was integral in the designing of the University of Pennsylvania solar house. This project involved a system which provided the energy needs of a house; solar flat plate collectors were used to provide space and water heating. Jones is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania; he expects to complete his work in June.

Club Corner

Dillinger's Swings

By BETH WHITE

Dillinger's 18 and Over Club really does "have something swinging," just like their T-shirts say, and they swing every week. The group of about 30 Villanova students meets weekly "at a local taproom" to discuss the past week's activities and to properly bring in the weekend. Members explain that the organization was founded in November of last year to honor John Dillinger, an American outlaw who was "always sold short." Dillinger's "shrine" is in Washington D.C., near the Smithsonian Institute, and the group is planning a road trip to the final tribute to their idol.

Dillinger's has also arranged a trip to Fort Lauderdale for their members' recreational pleasure, chartering a flight and hotel exclusively for the group.

But Dillinger's 18 and Over Club has more than just social relevance. "We enjoy the good life and know how to have a good time," says one member, "but we also discuss matters of international importance, especially which imported beer we should order for next week!"

There are also psychological benefits to the Friday afternoon ritual. "Basically it's a good time to blow off steam from the week," explained another member, "and that's called anxiety reduction."

The spirit of Dillinger's 18 and over club invades every part of the University.

The club survives a steady diet of The Doobie Brothers and P.B.R., and their favorite toast is "to the excitable little boy in all of us" from Warren Zevon's Excitable Boy album. And from the looks of their weekly meetings, there's a lot of "excitable little boys" in Dillinger's 18 and Over Club.

Any one can join Dillinger's; the only requirements are a desire for fun and a strong and flexible elbow. The cost is minimal, and all dues are used to provide "refreshments" for club meetings. To join, just look for someone wearing the distinguished red Dillinger's T-shirt for information.

Marathon for MARC

By GINGER FANNON

This past weekend St. Mary's gym was the sight of the SPE Volleyball Marathon. It began Friday night at 7 p.m. and lasted until Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The fraternity raised $500 for the Montgomery Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC). The marathon was supported by many local businesses, including: Dunkin Donuts, Bottle and Can, Wayne Beverage and the Villanova Food Service. It was also backed by many student organizations, fraternities, sororities and various male and female dorms.

According to Phil Brochu and Steve Fuga, both members of SPE, "the students as a whole showed a lot of support, and it was with their help that the marathon was such a success." Brochu and Fuga also gave a lot of credit for its success to Norm Vetter, SPE's activities chairman. "He really made everything come off as planned," they said.

The marathon was well-run with two teams on the court every hour. There was a member of SPE on the court during all 24 hours.

At one point some of the children from MARC came to watch the game. This proved to be all the motivation the players needed to continue and make it all seem worthwhile.

University II Returns

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

"University II has no grades, no credits, and no one to please but the participants themselves." This description starts off the catalogue for University II, a student run program coordinated by the Villanova Union.

University II, formerly called the Free University, offers informal classes on various subjects ranging from Ballroom Dancing to Macrame to Pharmaceutical Administration.

Classes are taught by Villanova faculty, students, and people from the local community.

Edward Keating is included in the faculty this semester. He is a well-known pharmacist and lecturer from Duquesne University.

According to Rick McNally, coordinator of the program, the classes will begin the first week after Spring Break and continue as long as the individual course finds it necessary, meeting nights and weekends.

The courses are open to all students, faculty and administration of Villanova University.

Tom Shortell, chairperson, says "We're looking for it to be a big success. All who have participated before have gotten a lot out of the program, and really enjoyed it."

Registration is being held on February 25, 26 and 27 in the West Lounge from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A registration fee of one dollar is required, along with a current Villanova University identification card.

Beth Lieve, recruitment chairperson, is optimistic about the program. "I think anyone that gets involved in University II will not be disappointed."

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EPA

From the second floor...

A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan Pull out

Student Government Association

Senate Elections Upcoming

In the near future it will be election time at Villanova University. Students of the University will be called upon to elect the leaders of their college on the University Senate. Currently there are twelve students on the Senate, all of which will be leaving office on May 1, 1980. This year's students consist of David Blachly and lone junior Henry Amoroso, who represent the College of Commerce and Finance. Mark Zappy, Tony Cofone, and David Dear represent Arts with Paul Reuscher representing Sciences of the Liberal Arts & Sciences College. Marty Badiewitz represents the college of Engineering and Mignon Miller, Nursing College. John McKenna, quite active on the day time undergraduate level, represents the University College. John Sparks, the Law School, and Brian Haggert, Graduate School are also members of the student caucus. The twelfth member of the caucus is P.J. Winterhalter, who represents all students and sits on the Villanova University Senate ex-officio as Student Body President of the University. These students are your representatives to the policy making decisions being conducted at Villanova University this year. All twelve officers will be moving on to bigger and hopefully better things in the near future. Immediately after Spring Break campaigning will commence and new leaders of the University will be born. Are you one of these leaders?

* * *

The Senators face perhaps their most important task of this academic year this afternoon in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The Villanova University Budget is on the agenda and is seeking the Senate's endorsement. It is highly recommended that all students of the University attend this meeting. The amount that you will pay for tuition, room and board will be discussed. If you would like to be heard — Attend and show your support!

* * *

In the next week before Spring Break there will be a survey conducted to question SENIORS as to what they would like to see included in Senior Week at Villanova. If you have any suggestions and do not receive a poll, please share your ideas with us. Stop by the SGA office any time and let Vickie Colonna know what YOU think.

* * *

The Legal Information Service available to all students is now open. Its office is temporarily located in the Student Government Association office, Room 204 Dougherty Hall. If you have any legal problems concerning tenant relations perhaps we could help you.

* * *

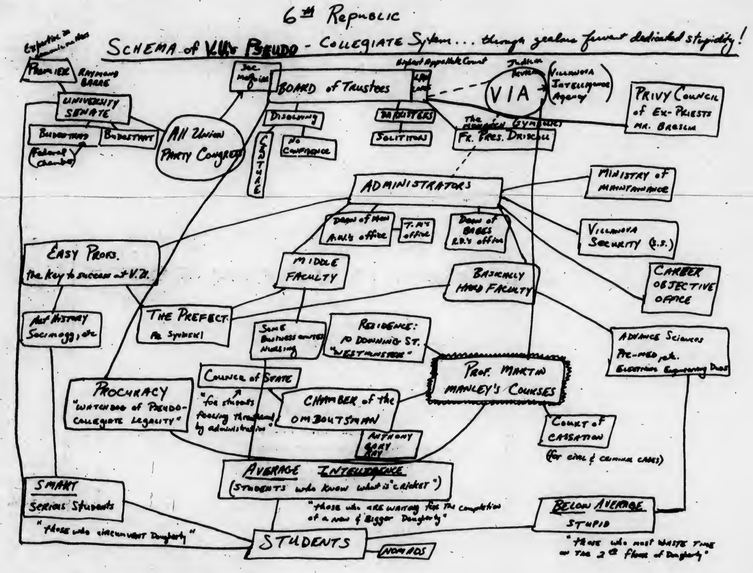
The STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is here to help you. If you have a problem or complaint, if you would like to see something changed, come and see us. We know where to go, who to see, and if it all is really feasible. We are always willing to try. We are able and willing to help. LET US.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the SGA on Tuesday, February 26, 1980, at 7 p.m. in the SGA office.

* * *

The STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION and the Office of the STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT would like to pause a moment and wish everyone a warm and relaxing Spring Break wherever it may take you.



VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

SENATE

MEETING

TODAY 4 P.M. EAST LOUNGE

AGENDA :VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY BUDGET

: TUITION INCREASES

: ROOM & BOARD INCREASES

UNION PAGE

*Villanova students required to buy tickets and proof of age required at door.

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St. Patrick's Day

CONCERT

Friday, March 14, 1980 -:- 8:00 P.M.

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VILLANOVA FIELD HOUSE
Student Tickets $4.00
At C.I.C.

Are you bored? Would you like to add a little excitement to your life? Well we've got the answer for you! University II. This semester they'll be offering a variety of courses suited to what V.U. students want. Course registration will be held on February 25, 26 & 27 in the West Lounge from 10:30-2:00. Come and find out what we're offering this semester ... all for you!

Congratulations to . . .

CHRIS ARENDT
New Union President

&

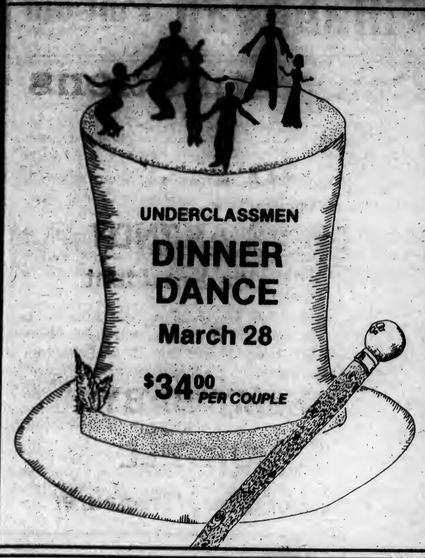
TOMMY-BABY SHORTELL
New Secretary/Treasurer

VILLANOVA UNION CONGRATULATES AND WISHES LUCK TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASTRO ZOMBIES WHO WILL BE COMPETING THIS SATURDAY IN COLLEGE BOWL REGIONALS AT WAGNER COLLEGE, STATEN ISLAND.

ROBERT SEAMAN
BILL GUERIN
TOM BEVILACQUA
JAMES ARRISON
RICH CARUANA

MANY THANKS ALSO TO ALL OTHER COMPETITORS, MEMBERS OF RECREATION AND FACULTY WHO HELPED OUT DURING THE TOURNAMENT AND ESPECIALLY DEBBIE MELFE, PROGRAM CHAIRPERSON.

UNION PAGE



Have you been complaining about the social life here at V.U.? Well we're giving you the perfect opportunity to do something about it. We have an evening of good food, good music, lots of dancing and a touch of romance planned just for you. Sounds too good to be true? Then you've never been to a Spring Dinner Dance. The Underclassmen Dinner Dance will be held March 28 from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Marriott on City Line featuring "Springfield." Tickets are $34 and go on sale February 25 at the C.I.C. until March 18 when they can be purchased at the Connelly Center Ticket Office. The Senior Dinner Dance will be held April 19 from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Marriott also featuring "Springfield." Tickets will be $36 and will go on sale March 18 in the Connelly Center. You supply the date and we supply the fun. So keep your eyes open and save your pennies. Treat yourself and your special guy or girl to a special night!

SENIOR DINNER DANCE
April 19 **$36.00 PER COUPLE**

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The ACS

Cabin Fever

We are about to enter the fourth week of February. At Villanova this means different things to different people. To professors it means mid-terms; to most students it means Cabin Fever.

What is Cabin Fever? It is a strange phenomenon with the following symptoms:

1. Whenever the sun shines it is easier to think of reasons not to go to class than to go.
2. You consider contemplating the life of the sparrow outside your window as having more importance than tomorrow's philosophy test.
3. The library suddenly becomes an abandoned building.
4. Kennedy Mall becomes inexplicably crowded.
5. Designer sweatsuits replace designer jeans as the most popular clothing on campus.
6. R.O.T.C. hair gets shorter.

What, you may ask, is the cure? Modern Science has come up with the answer. Lots of sun and outdoor activity during Spring Break. Good Luck! Have Fun!!

LEO KOLETAS

Ah, Spring!

Spring is coming! Along with Spring, Spring Fever Week is on its way. April 11-17 will be a fun-filled week celebrating one of the best seasons of the year. What do you do during Spring Fever Week? HAVE FUN!! This is a week in which all the organizations on Villanova's campus come together to plan a series of events for ALL students. Of course, the Association of Commuter Students is very interested in being involved in the planning of Spring Fever Week.

Presently, the A.C.S. is tentatively planning to sponsor a concert by a local band. The A.C.S. is also open to any suggestions to other programs or events that you would like to see held during Spring Fever Week. This is a week planned for the enjoyment of EVERY student at Villanova. So, if you have any ideas, tell an A.C.S. member or leave a message in the A.C.S. office. Better still, attend the next Spring Fever Week meeting (look for signs to tell you when and where). C'mon commuters get involved! Don't get shafted again. Catch the Fever and have a blast!

MARY LEIGHTON

A.C.S. NOTES

—Did you notice how the R.S.A. came up with an original section for their supplement? It's called R.S.A. notes.

— Look for another ski trip when we get back from Spring Break.

—The A.C.S. Skating Party is tonight. Admission fee is $1.85 and rentals are $.65. Get tickets from A.C.S. members of 213 Dougherty.

—On Sunday, March 23 at 10:00 there will be a race sponsored by the Villanova Wildcat Club. Proceeds will benefit local chapters of the American Cancer Society. For more information contact Ed Kosak at 527-2100, ext. 760.

—There will be a clothing drive sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

—No, last week's supplement was not a repeat. It was a new and improved version of the same thing.

A.C.S
GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, Feb. 26
12:45
Bartley 110

RSA

Resident Services

Resident Services

As a follow-up to the article printed in last week's RSA section of the **Villanovan,** two members of the executive committee, Shawn Sullivan and myself, met with Director of Food Services Mr. Les Gies and the Dietician, Mrs. Nichols, to discuss recent complaints received by the RSA concerning the service and food in the dining halls — particularly Stanford and Dougherty. Mr. Gies was very open, responsive and cooperative in these regards listening to our complaints and allowing us to tour these two cafeterias inspecting silverware and glasses at random. He also took us on a tour of Dougherty cafeteria explaining its operation.

Regarding the quality of the food being served in all cafeterias, Mr. Gies stated that the quality has not changed in the last 15 years. All food served is Grade 'A' quality with most of it being used the day of or the day after delivery. He showed us the purchasing manual used when buying food which states specifications which all food must meet before being purchased. Mrs. Nichols offered to show us menus for three weeks in advance in order for us to make suggestions as to which entrees to serve together and which we thought were bad combinations. She explained that most meals are on a five week rotating basis with the exceptions of steak and roast beef which are served every week. She is willing to accept any suggestions we may have and will try to accommodate them if at all possible.

When the complaint about dirty silverware and glasses was raised, Mr. Gies took us to the cafeterias in order that we might inspect the silver and glasses to be used for that meal. He explained the procedure for dishwashing and when some dirty utensils were found in Stanford cafeteria, he checked into the matter. Most spots on glasses are due to water and handling not to poor washing.

Finally, we toured Dougherty and learned of its operations. Many people with many different jobs that must be performed properly and within a certain time period go into the preparation of each meal for residents. Not until you actually see the kitchens do you appreciate this.

Mr. Gies stated that Food Services is in the business to serve the students. He certainly was very helpful to us and we thank him for his time and concern. If you have any specific complaints or suggestions, please talk to Shawn or myself and we will bring them to the attention of Mr. Gies and or Mrs. Nichols.

Helen Haney
RSA Executive Committee

R.S.A Notes

Is your dorm sponsoring an event that you want publicized? Leave the information in the RSA office.

Campus Council meeting every Wednesday 6:00 Dougherty Hall. All welcome to attend.

Stanford 50-50 Lottery
February 13-28
Tickets, 50c Each
Ask Area Chairmen for tickets

Reevaluation Committee members will be meeting with dorm councils before Spring Break. Watch for further information posted in each dorm and attend. Your input is important since the RSA is your organization.

St. Patrick's Day

There will be 'wearin of the green' and much excitement as the Irish lads and lasses flock to New York on Monday March 17 for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. In response to many such requests, the RSA will sponsor buses to and from the parade for interested resident students.

Depending on interest, we will charter a maximum of 4 buses which will leave from the field house on Monday morning and return on Monday night. Cost will be $5.00 per person round trip.

Sign up in the RSA Office Second Floor Dougherty Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:30-4:30 and Tuesday, Thursday 3:00-4:30. Sign up by March 10 on a first come first serve basis. Seats are limited. Put on your green and join the crowd in New York!

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or 24
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The Ongoing Saga of Fred

Warner Joins Terrorists

(JP)-VILLANOVA, PA. — Fred Warner, a traffic reporter for Villanova University's campus radio station, W.K.V.U., has reportedly joined a terrorist group called the Siamese Liberation Army and robbed the Campus Information Center (C.I.C.) of an undisclosed amount of money.

Fred was apparently shot down on Friday, February 8, during one of his regular morning broadcasts from WKVU CHOPPER 1. Late Sunday night, February 10, a messenger dropped off a tape at W.K.V.U. on which Fred said that he had been kidnapped.

There had been no news about Fred from the kidnappers for over a week. But on Monday, February 18, Fred shocked the station when he called. According to one station member, "I could hear that he was on a helicopter — and there was this real radical music in the background." Warner said that he had left the station of his own free will. He went on to say that the station was a dictatorship, and that it was run by "a bunch of two-faced, power hungry, egotistical, fascist pigs." Warner also verbally attacked the other organizations on campus, ranging from the Union to the Villanovans For Life.

But the real shock came on Thursday (yesterday) when a helicopter (with "S.L.A." painted on the side of it) landed on Austin Field at approximately 7:50 a.m. Three people got out of the chopper, ran into Dougherty Hall, and up to the second floor to Jack O'Brien's office.

Jack, the Assistant Program Director of the Villanova Union, told the story of what happened: "Well, I was just sitting there having my morning cup of coffee when these three people kicked my door down, grabbed me, took me down to the C.I.C. on the first floor, and made me open the door. Then this one guy wearing an Orioles batting helmet, a vest, and a tie told me to give him all the money in the cash register. The weird thing was that when he left with the other two, he mumbled something to me about a traffic jam on Rt. 320 — and to avoid it. I don't know." Warner and his partners escaped, via their helicopter, with an undisclosed amount of money.

Now, with the recent developments, some authorities think that Fred has been brainwashed. This would explain why Fred has suddenly "joined" such a radical group as the S.L.A. and his recent appearance wearing a Baltimore Orioles batting helmet (instead of his usual N.Y. Yankees cap) and only a vest and tie (Fred never goes out without wearing a three piece suit). Some sources say that Fred has gone crazy. Whatever the case, stay tuned to 640 a.m., W.K.V.U. for full coverage of this tragedy.

"It was run by a bunch of two-faced, power hungry, egotistical, fascist pigs."

A picture taken by the hidden camera in the C.I.C. yesterday. Fred Warner (radically dressed in a vest, tie, and Orioles batting helmet) held up Jack O'Brien (with coffee) for an undisclosed amount of money.

Center for Concern

Peace and Justice Quiz

One interest of the Center for Concern is the need for peace and justice education on the collegiate level.

Peace and justice education is a process through which students become open and empathetic to other peoples and cultures, develop ordering and analytical skills for making judgments about crucial international issues in the light of ethical values, and express their concerns through effective political and social involvement.

Some questions that promote thought on the issues of peace and justice are these:

1. About what percentage of the persons in the world who cannot read or write are over 15 years old?
   a. 10 percent
   b. 25 percent
   c. 50 percent
   d. 75 percent
2. About what percentage of the world's population are non-white?
   a. 40 percent
   b. 50 percent
   c. 60 percent
   d. 70 percent
3. Of the world's population, about what percentage earn less than $1,000 per year?
   a. 40 percent
   b. 50 percent
   c. 60 percent
   d. 70 percent
4. In the U.S., there is about one doctor for every 620 persons; in Indonesia, here is about one doctor for every
   a. 300
   b. 3,000
   c. 30,000
   d. 300,000
5. The average American annually consumes energy resources about equal to 9,600 kilograms. The world average is
   a. 1,600 kg.
   b. 3,200 kg.
   c. 6,400 kg.
   d. 7,600 kg.
6. About 50 percent of the scientific research being done in the world is related to the military and space exploration. Approximately what percentage is being devoted to problems of food production, health and welfare?
   a. 1 percent
   b. 10 percent
   c. 25 percent
   d. 50 percent

The answers are: 1.-c, 2.-d, 3.-d, 4.-d, 5.-a, 6.-2.

Will You?

Some 900 Colombian Missionaries are reaching out to bring the good news, to bring help and hope to the poor people in 8 countries of the Third World. Will you join them and reach out to help the poor and needy? Do you want a CHALLENGING-ENRICHING-FULFILLING life of service as a Colombian Missionary priest? Give it some thought! For more information, write to Fr. Mike Harrison, Colombian Fathers, box 125, Edgemont, Pa. 19028

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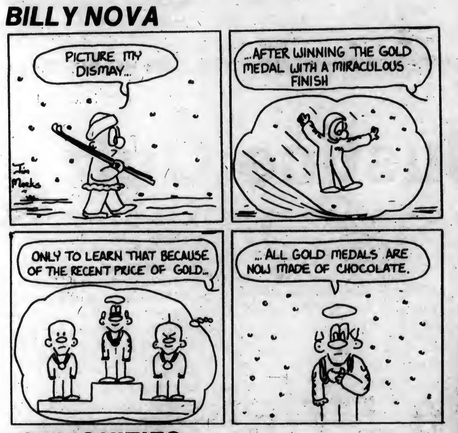
[redacted]

Did you see that P.J. Winterhalter is restructuring the student government organizations to make the SGA "a working, vital organization"... heh, heh, heh... does this mean P.J.'s admitting that in the past the SGA hasn't been working and vital?... the organization that brought us CATCH-19? ... last Friday the Senate voted on a motion to offer a Master of Human Organization Science program here ... the first honorary recipient of this degree will be the registrar's office for those drop-and-add lines ... at the same meeting the Academic Policy Committee motioned for the University to adopt the plus/minus grading system in an attempt to combat grade inflation ... the student senators vetoed the motion, stating they could deflate their grades without any help from the administration ... there was a meeting this past Monday for the Villanovans for Ted Kennedy ... if you missed the meeting, mass cards are still being accepted ... tsk, tsk to Dr. Jim Bean of our psychology department for having suggested something as ludicrous as a benefit concert on our campus ... this has been a big year for P.J. Winterhalter: in October he met the Pope and last week he met President Carter ... now if only he could get in to see Father Driscoll ... by now most people have firmed up their travel plans for spring break ... the nurses will be in Florida ... the religious studies majors will be in Appalachia ... all 19 and 20 year-olds will be in Afghanistan ... the administration will be wherever our tuition can afford to send them ... Lent, that time of fasting and doing corporal works of mercy, is here ... for the resident students, fasting will be a pleasure ... works of mercy might include voting for Dr. Logue ... or attending a Union event ... or listening to WKVU ... or going out with a DKN girl ... "remember man that you are dust and unto dust you shall return" ... top of the morning to you, too, Father ... sounds like a recruiting slogan for ROTC

P.J. Winterhalter plus other invited guests met President Carter last weekend ... They were Dopey, Sleepy, Doc, Grumpy, Happy, Sneezy and Bashful ... NRC claims nuclear energy is safe ... and Orientation won't cause diabetes ... the NROTC unit has received nuclear warheads for their trick rifles ... reported targets are the Villanovan office and the Religious Studies Department ... freshmen and sophomores were seen on campus preparing for the 100 days party ... we're sorry to say we've added two more to the number ... there's 583 on campus now ... don't worry ... the midterms aren't bad ... it's the midterm grades that kill you ... three freshmen showed up for the Senior Week meeting ... we at WKWC were honored recently with a 65c tour of NTH ... from the front door to the back door ... who owns those cute animals with the hairless tails anyway? ... seriously, it's the only place we've seen with blue fuzzy yogurt ... they have all the essentials ... an electric keg cooler and a bar ... why were fourteen Villanovans in the Sleep-E-Hollow motel? ... who knows ... who cares

BILLY NOVA



OBLIQUITIES

Moriarity: . . Like Home

By DIANE SWEENEY

When is a dorm not a dorm? When it is a home! In that case, Moriarity Hall is not a dorm, but rather, the home of the forty-six freshmen girls who live there. All the girls seem to agree that they are very close and are more like a family than simply like neighbors.

Originally used by the seminarians, Moriarity was renovated, and last semester was utilized as a dorm for the first time. Although its current residents would love to live there next year, it is reserved for incoming freshmen girls. Virtually every girl from Moriarity feels that being with other freshmen made adjusting to college easier, though some admit that they did not meet as many people as they would have, had they been in another larger dorm.

Composed of double rooms, plus three singles, Moriarity also has a lounge, two study rooms, and a huge backyard, in which the girls held a barbecue last semester.

One of the major events in Moriarity last semester was their hugely successful "crush" party. Each girl invited two crushees (that's a 2 to 1 ratio, girls) and the only "complaint" to be heard was "It was too crowded."

If breaking into college can be this enjoyable, there are going to be quite a few happy incoming freshmen, who are bound to keep up the crush party tradition and the family atmosphere. Just imagine — ninety-two invitations will go out for the next crush party, so don't pass up any opportunity to meet a girl from Moriarity. (Not to neglect Sheehan Hall; we have good parties, too).

White House

(Continued from page 3)

with the President.

When asked about the general benefits of the conference for both himself and the Student Government Association, Winterhalter had this remark: "I now know how other universities stand on the draft. I would say 50% are vehemently opposed to it. I feel that the atmosphere here on campus is kind of a complacent opposition. I feel that the students here are better educated to the fact that it is not a draft, but a mere registration, and are therefore not exhibiting the 1960 type movements against the draft."

Winterhalter explained that he felt the Carter administration was interested in getting the point across of what their official stance was on the reindoctrination of the proposed Selective Service, and also how the students felt, not only about the draft, but for all domestic and foreign policy.

He continued, "A lot of good things came out of it. Even though the whole purpose was centered on spurring students behind the President. It was really an enlightening experience for me, the S.G.A. as a whole, and for Villanova University."

Theater

(Continued from page 4)

small group of students. "I think

"It can't be first come, first served. It has to be the best students. You want someone who is, of course, bright, and has talent in one of the areas, design, playwriting, or acting. We need to make sure that these ten students are serious, bright and talented in some way."

Fraternity

(Continued from page 3)

fraternity, Dave "Sparky" Lyle stated that "The person responsible for meeting reorganizational guidelines didn't inform the rest of the fraternity" as to the expectations of the administration, and was therefore in effect responsible for the suspension of the fraternity.

"I think the fraternity is looking for disciplined people," said Dean Martin, people like David Lyle who place emphasis on the ability of the brotherhood to involve positive community actions (such as helping the old and disabled) in their pledging requirements. For this reason I have "opted to suspend the group for a period of two years," and thus provide an opportunity for their national chapter to return to the Villanova campus and begin again.

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Faculty Forum

Views on Bargaining

All Things Become Negotiable

By George J. Cherba
Richard E. Keane
John J. Tomlinson
Thomas H. Doyle

We are opposed to a union representing the faculty at Villanova for several reasons.

The obvious conflict with professionalism establishes itself at once. Our duties to our students take precedence over our rights. To suggest that these will never conflict is to ignore the basis of collective bargaining. It is an adverse situation and no where is the student heard.

Economically all data show that Villanova is equal to like schools in salary and benefits paid to the faculty.

There is peer review in faculty appointments and promotions; there is faculty participation in the selection of department chairpersons; the faculty, through existing channels, has a voice in the budget process and in University priorities.

It seems strange that we would be asked to submit these along with other important benefits such as tuition remission for faculty children and spouses, retirement and health plans to the bargaining process. There can be no doubt that this will happen because as the union continues to remind everyone, "all things become negotiable."

Thus, the union or those few in its power heirarchy, would initially be deciding what it is we lose. We would no doubt be given optimistic promises that it would all be gained back in future years along with even greater benefits.

The Obvious Conflict With Professionalism Establishes Itself at Once

It would be ludicrous to place ourselves in such a position. We have gained steadily without the costly bureaucratic burdens of a union.

The stated purposes of the union remain as vague as the reasons given for its adoption. Nor were such made any more clear at the recent Faculty Assembly Meeting; confronted with repeated direct questions, representatives of this group responded only with generalities, "we can do it more effectively if you submit your fate to us."

There is in every group, those to whom the task of directing the affairs of others is sweet indeed. That their direction is unnecessary, unwanted and very likely harmful is of no moment to them. The thought of power is their stimulant. This then, appears to be the only reason for insisting on the unionization of this faculty. Clearly an economic case has not been made; we do participate in the selection, promotion and where necessary, grievances of our colleagues; we are involved in the governing, budgeting and decisions on priorities.

This faculty will not benefit through a union. The students and the University as a whole may very well suffer through the ever present possibility of a strike; the divisiveness that would be engendered within the faculty and the resulting problems of dual allegiance all dictate that we vote against union representation.

AAUP A Union of Professionals

By DR. NEIL BRENNAN
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

"Unions? Unions! I've hated unions all my life," the voice on the other side of the locker-room exclaimed. "Don't the faculty realize they'll be paying union dues next?"

When reporters for the Villanovan speak of the American Association of University Professors as a "union," I shake my head — but with sympathy. Deadlines have to be met, and at 20, a reporter thinks in terms of the familiar, and the AAUP is not yet familiar.

But when a faculty member twice as old speaks of voting "against unionization" — against the implementation of collective bargaining by the AAUP — he displays ignorance so grave as to call in question where he's been in recent years.

Collective bargaining! and the knee jerks to "Closed shop! Outside agitators! Union dues! Union bosses! Corruption! Who wants that?"

Precisely. No one.

The American Association of University Professors does not. It is an organization of professionals, not a trade union. It does not permit closed-shop practices or mandatory union dues. At no college or university where collective bargaining has been placed in its hands has there been a strike or a picket line.

At every university where the AAUP has been given a strong voice it has improved educational standards, working conditions, student-teacher relationships, grievance procedures, hiring policies, retirement programs. And that already includes Villanova.

"The AAUP is an organization of professionals, not a trade union."

When I joined the Villanova community nearly twenty years ago, the big issue was academic freedom. Shall any advocate of "communist" ideas or birth-control, for instance, be permitted to teach at Villanova?

Believing (with Cardinal Newman) that in the long run the University, the Church, and the Truth are best served by freedom of discussion, I joined the AAUP to support that belief. Now threats of dismissal for ideological nonconformity are almost forgotten.

Indeed, Villanova can be proud of having reversed itself, of fostering the conflict of ideas, of hiring Protestant ministers and rabbis to teach in its Department of Religious Studies, for instance, and of its consequently improved status in the world intellectual community.

Seven or eight years later, when the usual pinch made the $20 annual AAUP dues seem an item that could be cut, a new issue arose, that of tenure. The policy had been that six years of service **plus** promotion to associate professor were pre-conditions for granting tenure.

But the academic marketplace was changing. People with Harvard doctorates were beginning to stand, cap in hand, at every departmental door. Teachers who had served the community for years were threatened with loss of employment.

Though the president of the AAUP had been granted tenure (as I had), the AAUP took up that cause, and again the University came to accept the AAUP position, that tenure be granted to all that had served adequately over an extended period. In adopting the AAUP guidelines on tenure, the University not only rendered justice to many individuals but took a step that seems certain, in the long run, to benefit the community as a whole.

Now a majority of the members of the AAUP believe that the University will, in the long run, be improved by collective bargaining. Maybe they are wrong. Maybe the intermittent good spirit that exists between administration and faculty will be crushed. Maybe Professor X,Y or Z could do better negotiating by himself — better **for** himself, that is. Who knows?

Most of us care, however. And care for the truth. And do not care for willful ignorance. Nor for cynicism.

"What's in it for them? Money? Aren't they have-nots — wanting more?" On the contrary, the current leaders generally have received more promotions, more salary increases, more research grants than the average teacher at Villanova.

"I do better bargaining for myself?" So do the leaders of the local chapter, but obviously they feel also a collective responsibility, for their colleagues and the future of the university as a community.

"They're just hungry for power?" Look at the reality, for the sake of truth. Any member of the faculty may join the AAUP, it votes for its leaders annually, and if they prove corrupt or incompetent they can "throw the rascals out."

And if the whole experience of collective bargaining proves malodorous, the faculty can — and will — vote to throw it out the AAUP.

But right now the AAUP has a record of service to the community that warrants further trust. And truth in debate.

And part of that truth is that the University administration, having come to see the AAUP as reasonable and responsible, fears it less than some **sauve qui peut** members of the faculty do.

Believe me.

Power Needed in Crisis

By DR. FRED CARRIER
History Department

Villanova faculty will choose next week between collective power or no power. Students, and some faculty, seem frightened at the prospect that faculty may decide in favor of collective bargaining. It would be well for the campus as a whole to remind itself that the concept of democracy implies the sharing of power, not the concentration of decision-making in one or a few men, such as the Board of Trustees.

Why should Villanova remain aloof from a wider sharing of power? Especially at a university, where the faculty represent collective knowledge and attempt to convey that knowledge to the next generation, the merging of knowledge and power should be welcomed.

Why the need for collective bargaining now? Villanovans are caught in an economic crisis that is not of our making. The U.S. economy faces internal readjustments as a global redistribution of wealth occurs. Third World nations place a higher price on their raw materials, which means inflation for us; and a growing portion of the world is developing its own industry which reduces the demand for U.S. manufactures that seem overpriced. Also, the use of a growing portion of our resources for military purposes adds to inflation.

When this larger economic crisis impinges on us at Villanova, the faculty and staff find themselves in need of annual salary increases in order to maintain their standard of living. Students, in turn, are concerned over their annual tuition and board increases.

While higher salaries and higher tuition capture the limelight, other related problems are also vital. For example, the easiest way to save money would be to reduce the number of faculty. This can easily be done by increasing the size of classes while reducing the variety of offerings, a policy that has already begun of "retrenchment."

Economic gains from retrenchment are easy to measure, but harder to appraise is the "hardening of the arteries" that ensues as the faculty is no longer suffused with new blood. What, in addition, are the consequences to students of a shriveling curriculum? Thus, what might seem for the university to be a gain in economic well-being, could in time prove to be a slow deterioration in intellectual quality.

Villanovans are caught in an economic crisis that is not of our making.

What the economic pressures necessitate is the closer appraisal of priorities. In this regard, the faculty must play an increased role, for the quality of any university ultimately depends on its faculty.

Faculty have legitimate concern over their salaries and security. At the same time, faculty are also occupied in research, writing, offering new courses, and in other intellectual efforts which are a responsibility of their positions. Thus, they have interests beyond narrow economic ones. It is their responsibility to enlarge the intellectual and scholarly life of the campus and of the society in which Villanova exists.

It is a legitimate and effective way of participating in the choices that face the university for the faculty to act collectively. Such a role is implicit in the idea of a University Senate. Collective bargaining is simply a more effective way for a representative process of decision-making to take place.

Students have expressed a fear that faculty power may be used for narrow ends. That seems to place far too much faith that the concentration of power in the Board of Trustees will be wisely and generously used.

It is my hope that the faculty will show enough confidence in themselves to choose a larger responsibility in shaping the university's future. We should not be arrogant about this, for greater power means greater responsibility toward all. I, for one, remain conscious that we must also represent the students, for their best interests are also our interests. This means that economic gains for the faculty must not efface the intellectual goals which are vital to Villanova's future.

The Villanovan *received these articles on collective bargaining in response to our request for* **Faculty Forum** *columns. Pro and Con news interviews on collective bargaining can be found on page 3.*

"Madwoman"- Too Sweet

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

The Temple University production of **The Madwoman of Chaillot** at the Tomlinson Theatre is basically a faithful rendition of Jean Giraudoux's 1946 satiric comedy which concerns itself with one woman and her follower's battle against evil oil prospectors and an interlocking board of directors.

The world of the cafe represents the "joi de vivre." It is a world of simple, elemental, colorful figures singing "La Polanaise" and dancing about.

Director Arthur Ketels sets the appropriately light and romantic tone of the play in the opening scene of the Parisienne cafe. A man juggles brightly colored pins, a cyclyst rides through the cafe ringing a bell. Soon, a free spirited woman (seemingly mad) donning scarfs and antiquated clothing makes an entrance — stage left.

Phil Meyer and Rosemary Gaffney in Temple University's production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot".

The main character — the Madwoman, Countess Aurelia (Rosemary Gaffney) and her followers frequent the cafe and revel in the playful atmosphere; however, this refuge is soon disturbed. Beside the juggler sits a cigar smoking board of directors noticeably uncomfortable with the life around them and plotting to level parts of Paris for oil. Soon after the board enters, the juggler loses a pin.

It is the materialistic board, the haters of individuality and play, that Giraudoux is indicting. The prosecutor who will voice her indictment is, of course, the Madwoman.

While the production does depend on the main character, support must be provided by other principal players. Allen Byrne is superb as the Prosecutor with a nose for oil and selective taste buds that can detect oil in the water supply.

Patricia Kalember as the good natured, shy Irma fares well as do the Madwoman's friends, particularly Mme. Gabrielle (Barbara Hipkiss). However, Phil Meyer as Pierre is stiff and would seem to do better in the role of a young board member. His performance is noticeably weak in comparison to the Madwoman's.

Rosemary Gaffney captures the wistful, eccentric nature of Countess Aurelia well. The Madwoman is a frivolous character but this does not stand in the way of her concern for humanity. In fact, her wistfulness is a remarkable asset and provides her with a "practical" (if not ethical) solution for the problem of evil in the world.

The joyous spring atmosphere is superbly captured by Clarence Hundley's set. Flowers, bright streamers, and cubist backdrops give it the decidedly French flavor. The Countess' cellar reflects her carefree spirit with feather boas and wardrobe thrown about. The set in Act II allows for improvisation which is characteristic of the Madwoman and her followers. A step landing becomes a courtroom stand, a writing desk a place where judgment will be passed on the materialistic moguls in the mock trial scene near the end of the play.

The music in the production, however, illustrates the basic problem with the play. The music should be light and French as it is most of the time, but at times it is too sweet and misplaced. It sounds more appropriate for an episode of **Love Boat** which the play resembles at times. The director, like Giradoux, finds difficulty in restraining emphasis on the sentimental and the happy ending. In all fairness the play is not meant to be serious. Only when it crosses the bridge from fantasy to reality does it seem artificial. Music at these times reinforce this artifically.

The Madwoman of Chaillot will be playing from Feb. 14-23 at Tomlinson Theater, 13th and Norris Sts. For information call 787-1122.

Oedipus at Vasey

As its second production of the spring season, Vasey Theatre of Villanova University will present the Philadelphia premier of a new translation of Sophocles' **Oedipus the King**. The show will run March 12-15, 19-22 at 8 p.m.

Philadelphia poet Stephen Berg and scholar Diskin Clay have combined their talents in this brilliant translation of the greatest tragedy western culture has known. Suspense, fear, and mystery pervade this ancient world of tribal ritualism and carnal desires. Power, sex, and political responsibility are the vehicles through which the primitive depths of the soul are revealed.

The play is being directed by Daniel Baker, a long time member of the theatre department faculty. Mr. Baker hopes to capture primitivism and ritualism in a manner reflecting the traditional Greek style of production. Major roles will be portrayed by three main actors with the remaining cast members making up the chorus.

Vasey Theatre is located at Lancaster and Ithan Avenues on the Villanova University campus. There is free parking across from the theatre, and group rates are available. For tickets or more information call the box office at 525-6288 or the theatre department office at 527-2100, ext. 340.

PERSONALS

Accounting major, junior year wanted to serve as campus representative for Gross-Lambers CTA review. To be taught in Phila. this summer. Elected campus rep will receive the course free of charge. Please call 732-1525.

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To Leah:
Let's make the third time the best! So far, so good! I love and miss you.
Your Bronco-Buster
Paul

Welcome F-Wad Club, I hope you enjoy your visit to NOVA. It may be an experience you'll never forget!
3rd V.P. of F-Wad Club
Jim S.

Good luck to Rollie and his boys from three girls who made the noise at Pete's great party before the season. Let's do it again, just give us a reason. Take to the court this Saturday night, and give St. Joe's a hell of a fight. Yes, the no. 1 team is still Villanova, so the partying starts when the season's all over!
B/C/T

To Suzanna of the Villanova mounties:
Your peaks are infrequent,
your valleys are low
your nose is a bit bent
and you need a beau.
You're now twenty-one
and it's time for some fun
So have a great time
you son of a pistol.
Love,
CAB
VH

Brad,
Backyard — Thumper — Lost — Yes, I'm O.K. — On the floor — On the grass — A shower? — Dad's reaction! — MS

Chex:
A promise is a promise, so start boiling the water. Meet you Saturday at 7. The crab is on order.
The King Crab Queen

To our two R.A. friends in Sullivan, D.S. and F.P. — We didn't realize you were so sexually frustrated!
Sincerely,
Your Peeping Tom Victims

Sissy,
We know you miss Rick,
the silver-haired fox
But we hear your attention's turned to brighter locks.
So go and get him and if you can't
Please, please let's not hear you rant . . . and rave . . . and scream . . . and slobber . . .
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Attention V.U. Males — Good girls don't but Kitty does!

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Directors
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Captain Avenger Comes Alive

By JOE KING

Certainly the most damaging thing a person can do prior to viewing **Hero at Large**, a comedy starring John Ritter and Anne Archer, is to read some of the reviews currently circulating about it in the local tabloids. Speaking from personal experience, it is extremely difficult to enjoy this film if burdened with predisposed negative opinions implanted by these movie critics. (Movie reviewers are, in fact, notoriously untrustworthy people to begin with). True, the film's beginning is an agonizingly feeble attempt at humor, a development that compels the average moviegoer to amuse himself with sleep or meditation for the first 45 minutes or so. Oddly enough, it is likewise true that the remainder of the film is often funny on several levels. If audience reaction is any indicator of the film's impact, I will relate that I was not surprised to observe many members of the audience leave with smiling countenances and praiseworthy adjectives on their lips.

The storyline of **Hero at Large** revolves around the adventures and tribulations of a struggling young actor aptly portrayed by John Ritter of T.V.'s **Three's Company** fame. With his all-American looks, Ritter is often too "good" to be believed, but he has an uncanny knack for generating audience empathy and support. In an attempt to break into New York's acting environment, he accepts a promotional job for a movie dealing with the adventures of Captain Avenger (of comic strip fame) which has recently been released. He and 62 other young "actors" must suit up as the Captain and visit local shopping malls in order to sign autographs, impress the kids, and generally plug the new flick.

In one of the movie's funnier sequences, Ritter stops at a local deli for a gallon of milk on the way home from his ludicrous job as Captain Avenger. While he is there, two local delinquents rush in and attempt to rob the elderly couple who operate the store. Acting on impulse, Ritter throws off the trench coat which had been obscuring his Captain Avenger garb, and brazenly orders them to leave. Much to his surprise, the two would-be robbers become instantly flustered and flee in terror. The elated elderly couple subsequently relate this episode to the press, and the bogus Captain Avenger quickly becomes something of a cult-hero to the masses in New York, even though no one knows his true identity.

The capitalistic advertising firm which is promoting the movie eventually discovers that Ritter is the heroic Captain Avenger, and offer him numerous benefits if he will agree to participate in a series of staged "crimes" throughout the city which are designed to increase both the popular adoration of the Captain as well as their projected profit margin. After grappling with his conscience, Ritter compromises himself and agrees to the deception. Unfortunately, the hoax and the Captain's identity are revealed by an inquisitive T.V. reporter, and the city is outraged at the dream-shattering disclosure. Realizing that his name is slandered and his chances of becoming a world renowned actor are nil, Ritter packs his bags, and decides to leave the city in spite of the urgings of the woman he loves, played with biting sarcasm by newcomer Anne Archer. In the film's climactic scene, Ritter finally gets his chance to prove to the people of New York that he is the bona fide hero behind the artificial exterior of Captain Avenger. Granted the ending is thoroughly predictable; it is a happy one, and therefore satisfying nonetheless. In these times when the mainstream of cinema is characterized by a philosophy of unrestrained realism, it is heartening to encounter a film which deals with life in the simplified manner of a child's comic strip. In this sense, the film's appeal focuses on the child in all of its viewers.

John Ritter masquerading as Captian Avenger attempts a daring rescue in "Hero at Large".

Cruising Fails To Deliver

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Cruising leaves much to be desired. As a concept, it holds awesome potential: a heterosexual policeman goes undercover to solicit the attentions of a sado-masochist homesexual killer, and his exposure to New York's gay world forces him to re-evaluate his own sexuality. I viewed all the controversy around the release of **Cruising** as inevitable, since a murder mystery about a gay sado-masochist has something in it to offend just about everyone. Now that I've seen the film, I wonder what all the shouting was about.

The development of what could have been a deeply personal, psychosexual drama is uninspired and leaves too many questions unanswered. The film only hints at anguish, which leaves Pacino more confused than tortured and the gay community more faceless than foreboding. The audience, like Pacino's wife, is left in limbo as to what her husband's involvement is in a grisly series of murders. Pacino plays his role quietly, almost whimsically, but the film gives him little opportunity for forcefulness.

There are fleeting instances when ideas and images effectively combine. The scene in which Pacino applies eyeliner and poses the rhetorical question "How would you like to disappear?" to his mirror-image is very meaningful in the context of personality crisis. And, the conversations between Pacino and his boss introduce a personal quality into what is so often portrayed as a dehumanizing relationship. But, as a film, **Cruising** falls short of the expectations provoked by its theme.

LOOT - Tired Plot; Good Acting

John Carpenter in the Pittsburgh Public Theater production of "Loot" at Annenberg Center.

By FRED PESCATORE

Loot, a British comedy, was very typical of this genre, including jokes that bordered on the ludicrous and ones that only a true Briton would understand.

The story opens on the day of the funeral of Mr. McLeavy's (played by Robert Burr) wife. The plot then unfolds very quickly while taking few unpredictable turns. We soon learn that Mr. McLeavy's son Hal is notorious as a thief, a ladies man and also, that his best friend is the next door undertaker — Dennis. It is then learned that the bank next door to the undertaker's is robbed; hence, the title **Loot**.

Here the obnoxious detective Truscott makes his appearance. The man's character is enough to grate on anyone's nerves. With the detective snooping around, the two boys need a new hiding place for the money. The windows where it was previously hidden, would no longer do. The next hiding place becomes the coffin. The coffin is loaded onto the hearse which on the way to the cemetery gets involved in an automobile accident. The coffin is brought back to the house where it began to fall apart from so much abuse. Without much more plot, the detective discovers the money in the coffin and it is here that the play takes an interesting turn of events. By this time, Fay was also in on the scheme so the three of them (Hal, Fay, and Dennis) offer a 25 percent share of the money to Truscott. Instead of arresting them on the spot, the detective accepts the money and Mr. McLeavy is charged with the robbery. The curtain closes with Fay and Dennis falling in love.

As you can see, this play has been done countless times under dozens of titles and there is only one reason why you should bother to go see it; and, that is the quality of the acting. The performances of Brenda Curtis; John Seidman; and John Carpenter, playing Fay, Hal, and Truscott respectively were nothing less than superb. Mr. Carpenter has obnoxiousness down to an art, and Ms. Curtis playing a young attractive nurse could seduce practically anyone into doing anything (involving seeing this play). John Seidman is also a very impressive attribute to this play and is worthy enough to keep an eye on.

Loot was written by Joe Orton and presented by the Pittsburgh Public Theater. It has a limited run at the Annenberg School Theater until February 24.

THE JAM

Setting Sons

By JERRY ARTH

There is a certain tendency in this country which leans toward musical snobbery. "If a band doesn't make it big here, then they can't be very good" seems to be the prevailing attitude for many listeners. Well, every once in a while, a band comes along with an album that's too good to ignore, even if it doesn't garner the popular support of America. The new release by The Jam, **Setting Sons**, is an album which probably won't make it to the charts in the U.S.; however, it is a superior record, and those who discover it will find a real gem.

The Jam is basically what could be termed a "mod" band. Much of their music is reminiscent of one of the greatest of the "mod" groups of the early 1960's, The Who. They are hugely concerned with the everyday problems of modern English society, and perhaps this is why they will have difficulty catching the American listening audience. The Jam is not just some band reviving an earlier style; they draw from other influences as well, including soul and R & B.

The tunes on **Setting Sons** are scathingly sarcastic criticisms of modern England. The album's single, "Eton Rifles," is already a big hit in the U.K., and deals with the social class war of that country and the frustration of being on the lower class side: "Thought you were smart when you took them on/But you didn't take a peep in their artillery room/All that rugby puts hair on your chest/What chance have you got against a tie and a crest." Most of the other songs on the album are equally pessimistic; "Little Boy Soldiers" is about dying for the "glory" of the now-defunct British Empire, and in a fashion very similar to the Beatles' "A Day in the Life," The Jam do "Smithers-Jones," the mundane life of the Mundane Man.

Setting Sons is a minor masterpiece, grating and raw. However, the fourth release by The Jam may prove to be still too "English" for American tastes. But its messages are universal, and its truly worth listening to.

Train Fare

Two slightly different magazines that you may have overlooked..

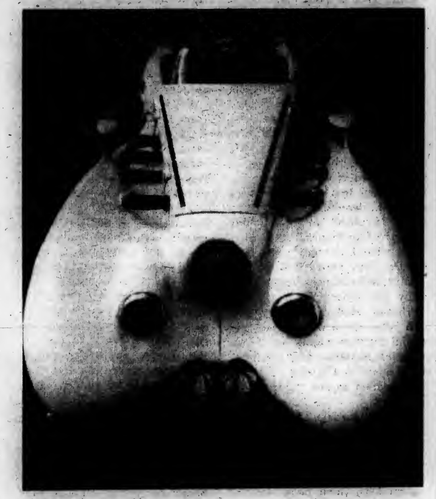
Omni

By STEVEN COMBS

The glossy hype that has made **Penthouse** so successful with those of us who appreciate the female form has now been applied to more technical desires. **Omni** is a magazine that combines popular mechanics and science fiction in a format that would put Hefner to shame. **Omni** is comparable to **Penthouse** not just because it is published by the same people but because the visual and emotional tone of the entire magazine is one of breathtaking discovery in an alluring, dangerous realm of self realization. The pictures and drawings are colorful, exciting and strange. The articles range from intelligent discussions of current scientific discoveries to odd sci-fi stories about future worlds.

"Continuum" is a monthly feature with short articles about research in every imaginable field. In the "Games" section **Omni** readers match wits on geometric puzzles, riddles, and puns. It is a subtle ego trip to read this magazine because it is obviously geared to smart people and if I'm reading it, I must be smart. This feeling does not arise by accident. **Omni** is one of the slickest, most enticing magazines around. The combination of stunning visual layout, high brow intellectualism, and mind blowing openness to new ideas makes ordinary reading material obsolete.

It is not the sheer quality of the writing that makes **Omni** succeed. Some of the stories are not well-written and editorial suggestions such as a raffle of space shuttle tickets, are sometimes down right silly. But the overall product and its packaging makes a fascinating



Futuristic modes of transport.

impression.

I don't mean to belittle the writing. Articles are well researched and usually make even the most technical areas interesting and readable. Sometimes the generalizations that are substituted for scientific explanations leave you wondering about the design behind it all. But **Omni** is very successful in its attempt to highlight explorations in divergent sciences with maximum pleasure and minimum effort.

Soldier of Fortune

By STEVEN COMBS

Remember Vietnam? Korea? World War II? Remember when life had a purpose even if death didn't? **Soldier of Fortune** remembers. Are you still looking for that last addition to your gun collection? How about a knuckle buster trench knife? Are you interested in the proper technique for silently slitting a sentry's throat? Rafael Lima is, and in **Soldier of Fortune** he shows you how.

This magazine is for three types of people; the professional soldier/murderer, the hard core paranoid/neurotic, and the morbidly curious. I prefer to think of myself as morbidly curious.

The advice given in **Soldier of Fortune** is good . . . For example: A German anti-terrorist team uses .38 cal. revolvers as personal point defense, but a S.O.F. author points out that although five .38 slugs will undoubtedly kill a terrorist, they will not knock him off his feet like a .45 magnum. It's this attention to detail that sets the professional killer apart.

There are articles about the Rhodesian army, which recruits members with full page ads challenging you to "Be A Man Among Men — Join The Rhodesian Army." This idea of the killer-macho mystique is evident in most of the advertising

Now don't think this magazine is a joke. It isn't. These writers know their subject. If you're planning a terrorist strike, guerilla warfare, an assassination, or if you're trying to prevent one of the above, the tactics discussed in S.O.F. will be of vital interest to you. This is a magazine for professional warriors that just happens to have a sub-clientele of war mongering sickos.

A typical issue includes Full Auto's review of new guns, Steele on Knives, Combat Pistolcraft, and Fighting for Keeps. It is in Fighting for Keeps that Rafael Lima shows in words and pictures how to cut a sentry's throat from ear to ear.

On the back pages are classified ads for everything from private investigators to Nazi memorabilia and books like **Kill Or Be Killed**. There are also ads such as: **man and wife,** both ex-military, bored to death, seek hazardous employment, prefer short term, or **merc. vet,** expert driver, 4 wheel and cycle. Expert with small arms, sniper, etc. It is ads such as these that make you worry about who these people are going to end up working for.

Soldier of Fortune is not the sort of thing you read in the dentist's office. But some Saturday afternoon when you're feeling real tough and the only thing you have to beat up is a beer can and the beer can is winning, you can sit down with **Soldier of Fortune** and read about what it's like to be a real man.

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Tracksters Improve in Astrodome

By DAVE COSKEY

Coming off a tough loss in last week's Millrose Games, senior Don Paige ran a blistering 3:54.22 in the Houston Invitational Mile last Friday. Steve Scott sustained a tough kick to hold Paige off at the wire, running the distance in 3:54.20.

It didn't seem that Paige would figure in the race until he made his move in the final quarter mile, clocking at 51.2. "It's the fastest I've ever seen," commented Assistant Coach Jack Pyrah.

Paige felt the loss to Eamonn Coghlan was very crucial and hoped to use the Texas meet to redeem himself with "a very fast pace." Paige was quite happy with his finish, despite being edged by Scott. "I didn't mind finishing second by four inches," said Paige. "I got what I wanted: a fast pace and I'm very happy with it."

Solid performances were turned in by the entire Wildcat team. Freshman Rodney Wilson won both the 60-yard hurdles and special hurdles edging out Olympic gold medalist Rod Milburn and Alejandro Casanas of Cuba, rated second in the world in the event.

Carey Pinkowski (4:01.34) and Kevin Dillon (4:05.35) had outstanding efforts in the 5,000 meters. Pacing themselves early on Villanova graduate Marty Liquori kept them back slightly. Liquori, realizing his off-pace, moved to the outside and motioned for the Cats to pass him. "I felt really good, it was real easy," said Pinkowski, "Dillon and I were running behind Liquori and if we had made our move earlier, I feel we could have taken some of them."

A bright glimmer of hope for the IC4As came when junior Anthony Tufariello came back for his first competition since last May to run his personal best and finish second in the 600 yards at 1:09.49.

Villanova's only other first place finish was turned in by Mike England with a 2:08.10 in the 1000 meters. England then came back with Paige, John Hunter and Amos Korir to set a school record in the two mile relay.

The two mile relay was won by Santa Monica Track Club and established a new indoor world record. Villanova's time was the third fastest ever run by a college two mile team.

TRACK NOTES: Carey Pinkowski's time for the 5000 meters was two seconds under the U.S. Olympic qualifying standard . . . Wilson, Tufariello, England, Dillon, Paige, Pinkowski and Childs all set personal bests . . . Tufariello had not run since last May due to a stress fracture and his time was better than his NCAA championship time from last year . . . Don Paige will run this week in the San Francisco Examiner Games to qualify for the 800 in the IC4As . . . IC4A Championship will be at Princeton University March 8 and 9.

Steve Scott edges Don Paige at the Astrodome in the Houston Invitational Mile. Copyright Houston Post

City Series Showdown

By PATRICK FLYNN

Big Five fever strikes again and whoever wrote the script for this season deserves our sincerest thanks.

The City Series is all locked away with the exception of one last contest for all the marbles, tomorrow's Villanova-St. Joe's game at the 'dungeon on 34th Street.'

This game is always a classic, but this season's added dimension makes it simply one of the most attractive of the year. The Hawk's feathers have been plucked and rumor has it that they might just be hidden somewhere on this campus, of all places. Undoubtedly, the St. Joe's zealots will retaliate in some fashion. A couple of years ago, some VU fans bounced back from a painting spree in the Lancaster Avenue parking lot by secretly plastering the St. Joe's campus with bumper stickers that read "Pass the word, the Cats are back."

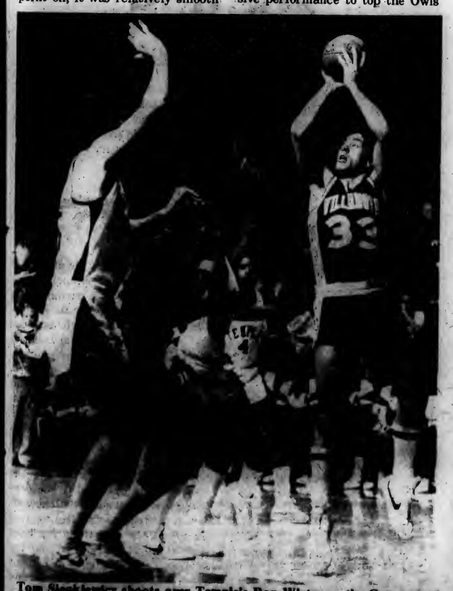
Another time, they tell me, Hawk-lovers subtly painted "Beat Nova" over all of the speed limit signs between here and the Palestra. What will they think of next?

There's one thing for sure — some time near the end of the Penn-Dartmouth game, the Palestra will burst out in a deafening roar, a medley of chants and songs, an array of signs and rollouts, none of which will be accused of being anything but enthusiastic, intense and even insulting. *(Continued on page 20)*

Cats Outsmart Owls 67 - 59

By T.J. FITZPATRICK

The suitcoat came off with 10:06 left in the first half and his team behind, 13-11. But from that point on, it was relatively smooth sailing for Rollie Massimino and his Wildcats against Temple last Saturday night at the Palestra. Villanova turned in a fine defensive performance to top the Owls 67-59; thereby reversing last year's loss to Temple of an almost identical score (66-58).



Tom Sienkiewicz shoots over Temple's Ron Wister as the Cats topped the Owls, 67-59. Press Courtesy Photo

The best example of this fine defense was Temple's field goal accuracy in the first half. Excluding junior forward Neal Robinson's five for five shooting, the Owls managed to connect on only two of 18 total shots from the field for a mark percentage of 11%, compared to 48% (10 of 21) for the Wildcats. And yet, Villanova was unable to capitalize on this fact for most of the first half. Neither team showed much offensive action as Temple seemed contented in trying to lull both the Wildcats and the crowd of 7,800 to sleep.

But with 5:30 to go in the first half and the score tied at 20-20, Coach Massimino decided to change the tempo. He sent Stewart Granger and Tommy Bethea into the game to combine with senior captain Rory Sparrow for a three guard offense. The strategy worked beautifully as Villanova built a 12 point lead on Bethea's reverse layup. Foul shooting gave the Wildcats the big edge in the first half as they sank 12 out of 14 tries to lead 32-20 at intermission.

The offensive action picked up a little in the second half as Temple came out with confidence. After that, Villanova settled down offensively and worked for good shots, Aaron Howard netted four of his eight total points in a three minute span to cushion the Wildcats' lead to ten points, 55-45.

Villanova was led offensively by junior forward Alex Bradley, who seems to save his best efforts for Big Five games. Bradley scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds (both team highs), prompting Coach Massimino's statement that, "He (Bradley) has dominated all three Big Five games this year . . . and is one of the top ten players in the Big Five.

Massimino will need the rest of the Wildcats when they face St. Joe's tomorrow night at the Palestra. The game will decide the Big Five championship as both teams have 3-0 records in the league. Of course, most of the Villanova crowd (at the Temple game) couldn't wait that long, as cries of "We want the Hawks" and "The Hawk is Dead" filtered down throughout the Palestra in the waning minutes of the Wildcat triumph.

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SOPHOMORE SWIMMER SPARKS TURNAROUND

By RALPH MANOPPELLO

Two short years ago, the Villanova women's swim team could only hope for a miracle to bail them out of a mediocre 3-6 season. As if they were in a fairy tale, their wish was granted and a world-class swimmer enrolled at Nova. Since then Jennifer Franks, Villanova's MVP last year, has helped the Aquakittens to a 11-2 record in 1979 and an undefeated season so far in 1980.

Swimming has been a part of Jenni's life for a long time, since she began swimming at age 5. Before enrolling at Nova, Franks was the darling of the swimming world while in high school. She won her first National AAU Championship at 15 and has impressive credentials for each year afterwards.

Her honors have ranged from being National Champion for three straight years to being named the Most Outstanding Swimmer at the AIAW Small College National Championships in 1979. Franks has set five American AAU records for women in the individual medley as well as holding ten Villanova school records.

Although the swimming program on the Main Line doesn't measure up to AAU standards, Jenni thinks the competition level is good enough for her. "We have quality swimmers and this year with all the good freshman, we have a lot of competitiveness."

Swimming sensation Jenni Franks springs off the starting blocks on her way to leading the Waterkittens to a winning season.

With Jenni as the backbone, the team has set its sights on an undefeated season. With only two meets left, there is a good chance for their goal to come true. But that only will be part of their expectations. "We'd like to win the Division II Championships and place in the Top 5 in the Easterns," the economics major added.

For herself, Jenni has one of those drives to win every race she's in. Last year she set her sights on winning five national events, but came away short, only gaining three firsts. This year her goals are the same. "My goal is not to lose a race in a dual meet and to win all my events at the Easterns and Nationals."

A highlight of her career came just last year when Jenni was one of 12 nominees for the AIAW's Broderick Sports Award in swimming and diving. Those top athletes chosen were in the running for the Broderick Cup, given to the best collegiate swimmer in the country.

Although swimming is an individual's sport, Jenni is a total team person. According to Jane Ackerman, women's swim coach, "Jenni's not just a swimmer, but a leader. When she's not in the water, she is cheering, encouraging and leading by example."

It is really kind of ironic how some people go along and excel at what they compete in and never really get the exposure they deserve. Jenni Franks is a prime example of this. According to Coach Ackerman, she is one of the best swimmers in the east, as well as, being Villanova's most versatile swimmer.

Jenni Franks is an outstanding swimmer who has a fierce competitiveness. And although she goes out and does her thing without fan fare, the most important thing we can be glad about is that Jenni is part of Wildcats Country.

Swimmers Set New Marks

by ROBERT L.P. WALSH

The winningest team on the Villanova campus is neither Rollie Massimino's nor Harry Perretta's basketball teams, but Coach Jane Ackerman's undefeated women's swimming team. Tuesday night's 92-32 dismantling of Immaculata at home has given the women twelve victories in as many meets. With one meet remaining today at West Chester, the swim team is now preparing for the upcoming Eastern Championships at Penn State and the National Championships.

Bernie McCann and Dawn Doherty are the two latest swimmers to qualify for post-season tournaments. McCann has qualified for the Easterns in both the 50-yd. and 100-yd. butterfly and also the Nationals with an outstanding time of 1:01.2 in the 100-yd. butterfly. Strong performances by Doherty in the 100-yd. and 200-yd. breaststroke have qualified her for those events in the Easterns.

As strong as the swimmers have been; the diving contingent of Co-Captain Ann Levenite and Mary Jarret has enjoyed equal success. "A lot of the meets have come down to the wire and the diving points were there when they were needed," according to diving Coach Ted Klinges. Throughout the year, neither diver has placed less than third in a meet.

Coach Klinges describes the divers as "easy to coach, hard working athletes." Levenite and Jarret enjoy competing against each other and no more than eight points have separated each in a meet. In the recent PIAW Championships at West Chester, Mary Jarret captured sixth place while Ann Levenite placed ninth.

Ann Levenite has been a consistent performer in both the required and optional diving. Currently ranked first in her class with a 3.98 cum, she will graduate after this season. Unless another diver is recruited, junior Mary Jarret will be the sole diver for Coach Klinges. This season, Mary has gained the most points in required diving in every meet.

Watercats Conclude Successful Season

By PETER J. RYAN

The 1979-80 men's varsity swim team powered their way to an impressive 9-5 season mark in a campaign that provided Head Coach Ed Geisz with many pleasant memories.

A minimum of six school records (three varsity and three freshmen) were broken during a season which saw coach Geisz nail down career victory number two hundred. "This team is awesome . . . everybody did their job when they had to," commented coach Geisz.

The season finished on a dissappointing note however, as the Cats dropped a decisive contest at Navy. "The Navy meet would have been much tighter if we didn't have to go back to back against them and Rutgers . . ," explained Geisz. The swimmers had knocked off Rutgers the previous night.

Geisz now has his team practicing in anticipation of the Eastern Collegiate Championships to be held from March 6-8, at West Virginia University. To qualify, swimmers were required to match or better a pre-established time in their particular event. (Divers compete in much the same manner with regards to points.) The goal for the team in the Easterns is to secure one of the top five places. Coach Geisz hints that two of his swimmers; Rob Kownirko and Tod Russell, have a chance to make the Nationals, which will be held at Harvard.

The highlights of this campaign included victories over Penn and Syracuse. "We had 10 tough meets this year and it took a great effort for us to win," reflects Geisz. While individual performances were important in the meets it was the consistency of the relay teams that assured many of the victories. It is no wonder that Villanova's 400-yard medley relay is considered one of the finest in the east. Coach Geisz also expects to establish a new school record in the Easterns for the 800 yard freestyle relay.

While the swim teams are both competitive and successful (at Villanova) there is no telling how far they could go with proper financial support and a modern complex. While teams such as Penn and Drexel have eleven swimmers on full scholarship, Coach Geisz must make do with nine half-scholarships. Now that the St. Mary's pool is being remodeled, the Field House facility must accommodate the entire university. Coach Geisz sized up the situation by saying "Most of the teams we swim against have eight lanes, we need a new larger facility for recreation, intramurals and the swim teams." (Currently, there are committees working towards the building of such a structure.)

Villanova's future hope is Mike Zimmerman, a high school senior attending St. Josepha in New Jersey. Zimmerman recently competed in the National Catholic Championships held at Villanova. The loss of Steve Quindlen to graduation in May will leave coach Geisz with one half-scholarship to award.

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National Ranking on the Line

Defense Crumbles on Road Trip

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

"It was our defense that won our games for us and our defense was lacking." According to center Lisa Ortlip, this was the basic reason the women's Wildcat basketball team went on the road this past weekend only to suffer three consecutive, heartbreaking losses to Edinboro State, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Villanova took to the road with a seventh place ranking in the east and a 17 place slot in the national ranking under their belts. They only had lost to Cheyney State, who is also nationally ranked and the Cats had defeated all other 17 teams. Coach Harry Perretta feels that, "The team was too complacent with what the newspapers said."

Facing Edinboro St. first, the Cats fell for the second time all season, 75-79. Mary Beth Gibson led the team in all three games scoring 23 points in the first match and 11 against West Va. "Mary Beth played probably the best three games of her career this weekend," praised Perretta.

The Pittsburgh Panthers pounded Villanova 70-53. Kathie Beisel put in 11 as the leading scorer.

After losing on Thursday and then Saturday, the Wildcats had to finish the trip on Sunday against West Va. They lost by a four point margin falling to their opponents 77-81. Ortlip tallied 22 points. Stephanie Vanderslice netted 17 and Karen Hiznay added 11.

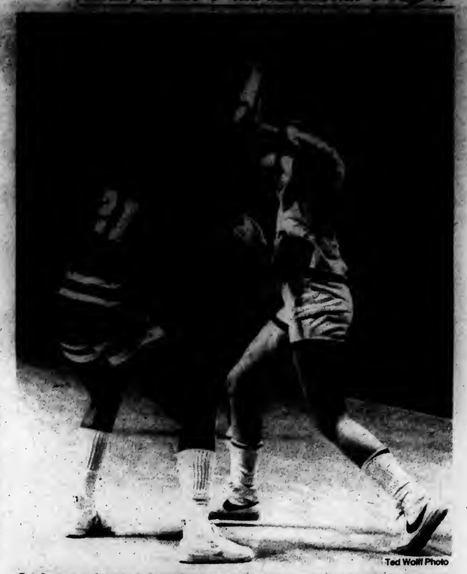
Mary Anczarski, a junior forward claimed, "We've played better teams and we've beaten better teams. We were in top condition, that's no excuse."

Perretta feels that the losses can only be accounted for because, "There was a lack of hustle and absolutely no defense. Two of the three games were some of our top scores all season."

What's in the future for the 17-4 Wildcats? They went up against Princeton on Wednesday and will face LaSalle at St. Joe's tomorrow. If Villanova can regain their victorious reputation and topple LaSalle, they will clinch the Big Five title. If not, they will be forced to share the honor.

"If we beat both Princeton and LaSalle we'll probably receive a bid to the playoffs. If we don't win then — we won't go," states Perretta.

Returning to practice on Monday night after the road trip, Perretta expressed their goal when he told the team, "Everyone's thinking that those 17 games we won were a fluke. Now we have to prove that those three games we lost were a fluke."



Ted Wolff Photo

Sophomore forward Stephanie Vanderslice commanded the offense on the Wildcats' recent road trip.

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Residence Olympics

By BOB CONWAY

The Residence Hall Olympics has been going extremely well. The first set of statistics will attest to that fact. The standings in the early stages also points out how valuable it is for wings to get as many people as possible to participate.

With the records of basketball, backgammon and foul shooting being used as the basis for the present standings Stanford 3-D is way ahead of the pack. They are the only wing which can boast reaching the 300 point plateau. 3-D is sporting a 6-0 record in basketball and turned out 30 people in the foul shooting contest which was good enough for 150 points.

In second place with 244 total points is Stanford 3-B. They turned out 27 members for the foul shooting contest. Corr Hall 2nd floor is presently in third place with 219 points accumulated up to this date. This team collected 90 points in the backgammon segment. The only other wing which has claimed the 200 point mark is Stanford 5-C, totalling 204 points.

Assistant Dean of Men Tony Martin is anxiously awaiting to pass out awards to the winners of the backgammon segment of the games. The winner should be crowned in the upcoming week. Martin believes that once others see the awards received by the backgammon champions it will help the Olympic concept all the more.

Clarifying the scoring system, which appears on the last page of the brochure distributed to all male residents, each team that enters an event such as basketball receives 20 points. Three additional points are given to a team who participates in a game and five points for a victory.

Regarding individual events such as backgammon, each entry is worth five points. Five additional points are awarded to an individual for each round in which he participates. Lastly, ten points are given to the winners.

Additional points are given to an event champion (75), second place finisher in an event (50), third (25), fourth place (15) and area champion (25). There are four areas on campus: Stanford, Sullivan, St. Mary's and North Campus (Austin, Corr, Delurey, Fedigan and Galberry).

PANTHERS PAW CATS

By BETH WHITE
and DAVE COSKEY

The Sports Illustrated jinx hit Villanova and senior guard Rory Sparrow right where it hurts: on the score sheet. Sparrow had rallied in the last three weeks to carry the Wildcats to a 19-5 record and last Wednesday's contest against the Pittsburgh Panthers was to help Coach Rollie Massimino win his season goal of 20 games. Now the Wildcat head coach will try to realize his twentieth regular-season victory and simultaneously clinch the Big Five Championship in tomorrow night's rivalry with St. Joseph's University at the Palestra.

Unknown to Rory Sparrow until after the Pittsburgh game, the well-known lens of the Sports Illustrated camera was focused on him, since Sparrow has become the hottest thing to hit an Eastern Eight team this season. And if there were ever a market for the qualities that Sparrow displays on the basketball court, it was Wednesday against the Panthers. And if there were ever a time when Sparrow should sparkle, it was against Pitt. And Sports Illustrated knew it. But Sparrow had an unusually lackluster game, shooting only one out of eight from the floor and netting only two points, far below his average of 10 points per game.

"Rory had more turnovers tonight than in the last seven or eight games combined," explains Massimino. Villanova committed 26 turnovers: four by Sparrow, five by senior Marty Caron and six by junior forward Alex Bradley. Bradley, however, was the Cats' leading scorer with 12 points and dominated the boards by nabbing 11 rebounds. Caron contributed nine rebounds and six points. Freshman John Pinone and junior Tom Sienkiewicz tallied ten points each, but the Wildcats fell to the Panthers 62-53.

The Cats led at half-time 31-25 and retained that lead until there were just over ten minutes left in the game. Then the Panthers stalled the Cats into completing only 29% of their shots from the floor in the second half. Senior forward Sam Ellis scored an amazing 23 points to add to the delight of the fans at Pittsburgh's home court.

"Pittsburgh controlled the tempo of the second half," concluded a disappointed Massimino.

But not all was gloomy for the Cats, who held a usually potent Sam Clancy to seven points and a meager five rebounds, half his season average of over ten rebounds per game. Credit for Clancy's low marks goes mainly to center John Pinone. Clancy calls Pinone "a great player and since he's only a freshman, he's gonna be really great in a couple of years."

Since Pittsburgh is also in the Eastern Eight Conference, Villanova's loss threatens their position as Number One in the league. However, if Rutgers beats Pitt Saturday night (while the Cats take on the St. Joe's Hawks), then Villanova could still be in the top slot for the Eastern Eight playoffs. The first round of the playoffs will be held in the Field House on Tuesday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m., then move to Pittsburgh for the finals.

Marty Caron watches his tipped shot drop through the hoop.

Dave Coskey Photo

Tom Bethea looks inside against Pitt.

Dave Coskey Photo

Icecats Wind Down

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats battled to two ties this past weekend as they tied Delaware 5-5 and Drexel 3-3. The Cats have only one regular season game remaining when they take on Wagner tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 at the Radnor Rink.

On Thursday the Ice Cats saw an inspired Delaware team streak to a quick 3-0 lead before the Cats got on the board on a goal by defenseman Jim Femia. In the second period Villanova tied up the game 3-3 on goals by Tom Curran and Tom Carson. With only two minutes remaining, the Blue Hens got a costly penalty and the Cats capitalized on their opportunity. Curren gave the Cats a 4-3 lead and thirty seconds later scored again and things looked quite encouraging for the Cats as they led 5-3 with only 1:10 to play. But Delaware pulled their goalie and stormed the Villanova goal and scored two goals in a fifty-five second span.

Forwards Ken Downey, Bill Quinlan, Steve Carr and John Lammers all played outstanding games. Goaltender Tom Margiotti was awesome once again, as he turned away 35 Delaware shots.

On Saturday the Cats traveled to Drexel to take on the much improved Dragons. Goaltender Al Salvato, playing in his final league game, rose to the occasion by stopping threat after Drexel threat. Sophomore forward Kevin Kelly led the Icecat attack scoring two goals. Curran added the other Villanova goal. Defensemen Paul LaFond and Mike Fitzgerald both played inspiring games on defense.

Boxers Remain Optimistic Despite Double Defeats

By JERRY VENTRESCA

"We have a good shot at winning the Easterns, hopefully placing in the top three," commented boxing Co-captain Fran Freeman. Following recent back-to-back meets at West Chester State College though, the Villanova boxing team will have a tough uphill battle to reach their goal.

On February 7, at a novice meet involving eight schools at West Chester, two of the six members representing the Wildcats won their matches (one apiece). One week later, also at West Chester for a dual meet, only two of six boxers, Jack Hoy and Jim Stamateris, won their meets. On the college level each bout consists of three two-minute rounds. "The fighters didn't fight up to their expectations," said Freeman. "Everyone is geared for success in the Easterns," he concluded.

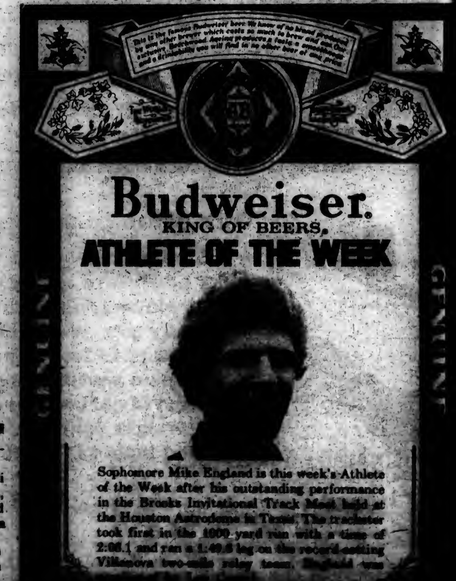
This year the Easterns will be held at Lehigh University on March 14, 15 and 16 and the Nationals are scheduled for April 4 and 5 at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado. The largest number of boxers one school can send to the Easterns is 12-one for each weight class. The winner of each weight class automatically clinches a spot in the Nationals.

Freeman, the senior co-captain, is 3-1 and atop the 139 weight class at Villanova. Along with Freeman, Brett Miller, Jim Stamateris and Steve Connelly are V U's likely choices to go on to the Nationals. Miller, a 156-pound co-captain, is 5-3 in his bouts; Stamateris, a junior at 172, is 5-2; and Connelly, the 1979 Eastern Champion at 190 lbs., is attempting to recover from a hernia operation in time for the post-season tournaments.

Last year the boxers ended their season ranked 14 in the nation. This year Freeman and Coach Phil Sandmaier think they'll conclude the season "in the top ten." Sandmaier, in his eighth year as coach (he graduated from Villanova in 1976 and coached as a student) leads a group of many underclassmen, which gives him good reasons for successful years in the future.

Freshmen included, the 1980 Villanova boxing team consists of Greg Hanley, Steve LeBlanc, Jack Hoy, Paul McKenna, Roger Peiken, Jay Giebus, Bob Arrighi, Pete Lange, Mike DeMaio, John Gurganus, Chris Flanagan and Pat Palumbo.

Coach Sandmaier's final comment concerned financial support to the team. "We've been allotted $500 annually for the last three years; we need more money," said the coach.



Sophomore Mike England is this week's Athlete of the Week after his outstanding performance in the Brooks Invitational Track Meet held at the Houston Astrodome in Texas. The trackster took first in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:08.1 and ran a 1:49.6 leg on the record-setting Villanova two-mile relay team. England was

Commentary

(Continued from page 17)

The bedlam is contagious, especially for those who have been there before.

Remember last year's game? God was a Hawk fan last year. In a game that did more for the sales of Alka-Seltzer than even this weekend's dinner menu (Mystery Meat both nights — no kidding), Villanova refused to score a point in the last ten minutes of regulation time and Jimmy Lynam's team turned its frustrating slowdown tactics into an overtime victory. The intensity was nauseating.

It's a game that could be a classic. It could be a dud, especially if you can't stand St. Joe's stall techniques or, worse yet, if lightning strikes twice and the Hawk, naked though he may be, escapes death for a second consecutive year. We'll know tomorrow.

So save me a seat on the Psoli local. Make that twenty seats, because, after all, this game would be murder if not shared with a score or so of close friends.

And while we're at it, save us twenty hot pretzels, too. Tradition lives on. It's the Silver Anniversary season for Philadelphia's Big Five. What a way for it to end!

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 19 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — March 14, 1980

Connelly Center Complete

After more than 18 months of construction, Villanova's new student building, the Connelly Center, is prepared to open next week. The various stages of construction are depicted on this page.

Ministry Coffeehouse

On the silent wings of freedom, STEPS coffeehouse is bringing to Villanova an evening of great musical entertainment. A big surprise is in store for all you rockers as several multi-talented individuals are set to provide some extraordinary music. Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in D.H. West Lounge.

Do you have a new or unusual act that's sure to captivate any audience? We're looking for you and your act to open for an area band. All are invited . . . look for the details here next week.

Philosophy Discussion

Dr. James Strom of the Philosophy Department will speak and lead discussion on the topic "Why Reason About God?" on Tuesday, March 18, at 4:30 in Vasey 203.

Pro-Life Seminar

On Saturday, March 29, 1980, The Villanovans For Life will be sponsoring a Pro-Life Seminar. The Seminar will be held in the Connelly Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A registration fee of $1 per person will be charged. Anyone interested in attending should fill out a registration form available in the VFL office, Rm. 206, Dougherty Hall.

C & F Council Meeting

Very important meeting. Attendance is necessary for important budget decisions. All officers of C&F clubs must attend. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 19, at 5:30 in Bartley 10.

Art and Art History Trip

The Dept. of Art & Art History will sponsor a trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art next Friday, March 21 at 2:00. Dr. Radan, Chairman of the Dept. will lead the group through the Renaissance art galleries. Anyone wishing to attend should contact the Dept. at ext. 238 for more information.

Income Tax Assistance

Villanova law students will be available on Mondays from 2:00-4:00 and on Thursdays from 4:00-6:00 in Dougherty Hall, room 204, to volunteer their services in helping you file your income tax returns. Please bring all pertinent information with you — IRS forms are available at the office. This service is free.

Shamrock Plant Sale

PSE is having a shamrock plant sale in Bartley Cafeteria and Dougherty Hall on Friday March 14 and Monday, March 17, between 11:00 and 1:30. Buy a little luck for a dollar!

New Union Leaders

The Villanova Union extends congratulations to these new Union leaders:

President — Chris Arendt
Vice-Pres. for Operations — Cathy Lombardozzi
Sec.-Treasurer — Tom Shortell
Cultural Arts — Cindi Segal
Major Events — Mike Logue
Publicity — Paul Mariani
Social Functions — Charlie Posek
University Services — Brian Duane
University II — Rick McNally
Visual Arts — Mike Mercurio

Recreation Coordinator position is still open. Anyone interested please stop by the Union office for an application.

Dance Marathon

DKN sorority and LXA fraternity are sponsoring a dance marathon for the benefit of Multiple Schlerosis. The marathon will be held in the Butler Annex beginning Friday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. until Saturday, March 22 at 4:00 p.m. Interested dancers (singles or couples) can sign up in the Student Activities office or contact members of DKN or LXA. There will be plenty of PRIZES, music, refreshments, and FUN!!!!

Jazz Course

Many students on campus have an interest and talent in Jazz, an enduring musical contribution of America. An elective offered to all undergraduates this coming Fall semester by Father Wilde, O.S.A., of the Art and Art History Department will delve into the history of both Jazz and Popular Music in America. When considering this 3-credit course, look at AAM 3000, as the course will not be listed according to its specific title. There are no prerequisited needed; only your interests.

"Way Out Wednesdays"

Come enjoy comedy with the Wildcat's "Way Out Wednesdays" featuring the area's newest comics, campus talent and Philly's best comedians. The comedy begins every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Chetwynd Apts. Tiffany Room. The Chetwynd is located off Lancaster Ave., half a mile from the fieldhouse towards Bryn Mawr. For further information call Paul Lyons at 525-7345.

Career Development Workshops

Looking Ahead

This two session workshop is designed for those soon to be entering the "working world." Plan to attend and explore your expectations of work and ideas about what your career will be like. The second session will be held on Thurs. March 20, 2-3 p.m. in the Group Rm., Counseling Center (Corr) TIME: 2-3 LOCATION Group Rm., Counseling Center, Tues., March 18.

Job Search Workshop

This one hour workshop will provide suggestions on how to organize and plan your effort in securing a job. Topics will include services of the Career Development Center, resumes and cover letters and discussions of creative means of finding a job. TIME: 1-2 p.m. LOCATION: Gr. Rm., Counseling Center, Wed., March 19.

This one hour workshop will address many of the career decision areas of the senior year. Topics will include: graduate school or employment, resumes, interviewing, creative job hunting, and using the CDC services. TIME: 2-3 p.m. LOCATION: Corr 104, Thurs., March 20.

Campus Recruiting

This one session workshop is designed to familiarize juniors with the policies and procedures of On Campus Recruiting Program. Although participation in the OCR program is restricted to seniors, juniors can look ahead for their job search.

Summer Job Workshop

Finding a rewarding summer job can be a difficult process. Whether your goal for the summer is to gain experience and insight into your career field, making a certain amount of money, traveling, or just doing something that interests you, having a job search strategy will make the process easier. Topics will include identifying potential employers, establishing a timetable, and effective means of contacting employers. Fri., March 21 TIME: 12:45-1:45 LOCATION: Group Rm., Counseling Center.

SGA Election Petitions

Notice to all potential candidates for Student Body President or Senate: Petitions for nominations are now available in Room 202, Dougherty Hall. They will be due at 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 18th.

Lecturship in Nursing

As a professional and community service, the College of Nursing, Villanova University and Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta TAU, invite you to attend The Third Annual Distinguished Sectureship in Nursing. Margretta Madden Styles, Ed.D., R.N., F.A.A.N., Professor and Dean, School of Nursing, University of California at San Francisco; and member of the Editorial Boards of Nursing Leadership, and Cancer Nursing, will lecture on "Leadership For The Decade Of The 80's" on Thursday, March 20 at 11:00 a.m. in The Connelly Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Men's Intra-Mural Softball

Registration for Men's Intramural Softball begins Monday, March 17, 1980. Rosters can be dropped off at the Intramural Office in the basement of Alumni Hall. For more information stop by the office. Registration runs through March 24, 1980.

Engineering Tutors

Tutors are now available, free of charge, to all engineering students in chemistry, graphics, engineering analysis, math and physics. Apply in the office of the Dean of Engineering. This is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

The club will meet on Wednesday, March 19 in Tolentine 417 and everyone is welcome.

Engineering Lecture

On March 19 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a program sponsored by the College of Engineering at the Villanova Center of Connelly Center, featuring Dr. Zenons Zudans, senior vice-president for engineering at the Franklin Research Center, a division of the Franklin Institute. The title of this talk will be "The Events at Three Mile Island — Lessons for Nuclear Power."

College Work Study

The on-campus CWS employment period has been extended to May 30, 1980. You can only work until your gross award has been earned, so if you need an increase to work in May, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately.

Off campus CWS employment may be extended to May 30, 1980. To work in May, you must file a new PHEAA application and have remaining need. You may work 40 hours per week when classes are not in session and in May.

Choke on Mid Terms?

During your mid-term exams, did you find your mind unable to remember the material you knew the evening or even the hour before the test? As you walked out of the test, did those tough answers come back to you just a little too late? Don't let it happen on finals. Come to the Counseling Center and do something about your test anxiety. We are in 106 Corr Hall.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

The Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its general membership meeting on Tuesday, March 18 at 12:45 in Bartley 209. Members are reminded to return raffle tickets and bring officer nominations.

Dance

The Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. David's Inn. Tickets and information are available at the band office or through Dave Linahan. Price is $10.00 per person today, but next week the tickets will cost $12.00 per person. Reservations are not limited to couples and friends are welcome.

We will be performing at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Philadelphia this Sunday, March 16. All members must march. We will be meeting at St. Mary's Hall on the 16th at 10:00 a.m. in full uniform. Elections for next year's executive board will take place before departure.

The concert band will be performing on Thursday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the newly opened Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. Please come out and support your band.

Villanova Distance Classic

The Wildcat Running Club is sponsoring a 10k, 6.2 mile, race for the American Cancer Society, on Sunday, March 23 at 10:00 a.m. in the soccer field parking lot. T-Shirts will be given to the first 500 entrants. The race has been publicized in "Runner's World," and is open to everyone in the Villanova Community, the Philly area, and surrounding states. Entry fee is $3.50 pre-registered and $4.00 day of the race. Most of the fee will be the runners' donation to the Cancer Society. Pre-registration for the Villanova community will be held in Dougherty Hall on March 19 and 20, in Stanford Cafeteria on the 20th and St. Mary's on the 20th, all during lunch hours (11:30-1:30).

Kennedy

Villanovans for Kennedy — Sponsored by College Democrats — Important Meeting — All members must attend, March 17, 1980, Monday 2:30, West Lounge.

Commencement Schedule

Saturday, May 17, 1980

10:00 a.m. — NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony

2:00 p.m. — Nursing — Convocation Ceremony

6:00 p.m. — Baccalaureate Mass — **no passes required**

(location will be announced at a later date)

Sunday, May 18, 1980

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

College of Nursing — 10 a.m., University Field House
(Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

College of Commerce and Finance

College of Engineering — 3:00 p.m., University Field House
(Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)

Five commencement announcements will be given to each graduate. Extra announcements may be purchased at $.20 apiece.

Commencement passes for guests will be distributed when students pick up announcements. (Four (4) passes for guests)

Passes and announcements will be distributed starting Monday, April 14th through May 16th.

Location: office of the Vice President for Student Life — Room 202, second floor Dougherty Hall.

Times: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon — 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Students who will not be using their allotment of passes should notify the office of Student Life so their passes could be distributed to others.

Please feel free to contact this office for any further information required.

Rev. John E. Rogan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life
Villanova University
Room 202, Second Floor,
Dougherty Hall
527-2100, Ext. 222 or 223

Further details concerning commencement exercises, speakers, distribution of academic attire, etc., will be announced at a later date.

Late Ruling Nixes Union Election

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

An eleventh-hour ruling by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) blocked a faculty collective bargaining vote that was to have taken place February 27 and 28.

Dr. James J. Cleary, academic vice-president.

The decision by the NLRB, which was announced at 6 p.m. the day before the would-be election, was in response to a petition drawn up by the University Board of Trustees. The petition called for the election to be deferred, pending a ruling by the NLRB on the applicability to Villanova of a recent Supreme Court decision.

A last minute attempt by campus officials of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to save the election failed when the NLRB's national office in Washington refused to overturn the decision rendered by its Philadelphia office.

In question is a decision pertaining to Yeshiva University, a private institution located in New York. The court ruled that since the faculty at Yeshiva played a role in decision-making through, for example, involvement in determination of faculty rank and tenure, it constituted a part of management, and was thus not eligible for representation through a collective bargaining process.

The Yeshiva decision was handed down by the court just one week before Villanova's collective bargaining election was to have been held.

Immediate reaction to the NLRB's decision from faculty advocates of collective bargaining differed widely from that of administration officials.

Dr. James J. Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, was pleased by the decision to postpone the election. He expressed confidence that the NLRB would rule in favor of the administration in regard to the Yeshiva question.

"We feel very definitely that we do fit under the authority of the Yeshiva decision," Cleary remarked.

The view from the other side of the fence was a blend of frustration and criticism.

Dr. James Bergquist, president of the Villanova chapter of the AAUP, said that the Board's action in drawing up the petition which led to the NLRB ruling was "ill conceived." He added that the decision was "one that will likely provoke a long period of litigation that might otherwise have been avoidable.

Bergquist claims that the Yeshiva ruling does not apply to the faculty here at Villanova.

A step toward resolving the issue of the Yeshiva decision's pertinence to Villanova will be taken March 31. On that day the NLRB's Philadelphia office will conduct a hearing at which both sides, the AAUP and the administration will present arguments on their positions.

Peggy McGovern, the NLRB's agent for the Villanova case, said that the key question to be resolved is whether or not the Villanova faculty union represents in the NLRB's definition an appropriate bargaining unit.

Regardless of which view of the issue is upheld by the NLRB, the March 31 hearing may not serve as a final resolution of the question. The decision of the NLRB's Philadelphia office can be appealed to the Washington headquarters, and appeals beyond that point are not out of the question.

Financial Aid Deadline Nears

By LORI MADDEN

The filing deadline for all Villanova University financial aid applications is March 15.

All applicants must complete the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency combined PHEAA Grant/Federal Basic Grant application form, and forward it to the PHEAA office in Harrisburg.

The PHEAA deadline for forms received is March 16. PHEAA determines student need and provides Villanova University with the information through the computerized Uniform Methodology need analysis service.

In previous years students were required to file the Financial Aid Form (FAF) through the College Scholarship Service at Princeton University. A fee is necessary for the FAF to be processed.

Last year the FAF procedure was eliminated from Villanova's financial aid requirements, although New Jersey students applying for state aid still must file the FAF. The PHEAA has become the source for all aid. There is no charge for form processing and this is a saving to the student.

Through PHEAA, students who are Pennsylvania residents can receive state grants and loans. Students not residing in Pennsylvania do not receive state aid. However, their forms are processed, and their financial need eligibility information is then readily accessible to Villanova.

The Villanova financial aid application must be received in the Financial aid office in Kennedy Hall no later than March 15. The students' parents' U.S. Income Tax Return, as well as the students; if one is filed, should accompany the application.

Mr. Switzer, the associate director of financial aid at Villanova, is concerned that many students do not realize that they must file financial aid forms each year if they want financial aid. Both Villanova and PHEAA forms are available to students who request them from the Financial aid office.

Villanova Financial Aid applications will be processed after March 15. Awards are based on the student eligibility as determined by PHEAA, and the Villanova application. Applications received after the March 15 cutoff will be considered only after all other applications are processed. Late applicanta can only be aided if funds remain available, and this is very unlikely according to Switzer.

Rally Informs Students

By JANEMARIE COYLE

"We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore," stated Mark Zappy, Arts and Science Senator, as he and other student leaders addressed approximately 400 students gathered at a tuition-increase protest rally on Thursday, February 21.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Government Association, made students aware of the impending 9.4% increase in tuition and a 9.5% hike in room and board fees. Students were urged to attend the following day's meeting of the University Senate, which was scheduled to vote on the fiscal '80-'81 budget.

In the opening address, Lou Casari, chairman for the student government assembly cited, "The University Blue Book containing rules and regulations provides for the right to assemble. Since the SGA represents the students, we want you to be aware of our endeavors. This rally is an expression of our concern for the future of Villanova."

Student Body President P.J. Winterhalter stated, "We're gathered here today for a reason. Most people don't know that the Senate usually approves the proposed budget. In the past, students have failed to show interest in proposed tuition increases." He continued, "Students can expect to pay a $350 increase in tuition and $250 more to live on campus. Will you give all that up so easily?"

Mark Zappy calculated the cost of attending Villanova in the future. He stated, "With a yearly 9.4% increase in tuition, room and board, in 1990 it will cost about $11,000 to go to Villanova. Most of us couldn't afford that." He continued by citing, "94% of the University's operating budget comes from students' fees. At that rate, Villanova will become a playground for the rich."

Arts and Science Senator David Dear stated, "This is the first time in four years that people have cared about tuition increases." Dear presented the University's list of priorities with the first and second priorities respectively being an increase in faculty salaries and an increase in financial aid. He stated, "The last priority on this list is the increase in room, board and tuition fees." The most dramatic event of the rally came as Dear lit up the list and after some trouble proceeded successfully to burn it.

Commerce and Finance Senator Dave Blachly stated that, "Room, board and tuition has increased about $1,200 since I was a freshman. He said, "The reason for this that the Board of Trustees has consistently failed in their inherent responsibility as fund-raisers. They have refused to take on the role as fund-raisers." He further stated, "The Board of

(Continued on page 5)

Brad Boxman, president of the Jewish Union, met with Representative Robert Edgar during a recent trip to Washington to attend a rally in support of Soviet Jewry.

Ceremonies Mark Center Opening

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

The $6.4 million Connelly Center will open Tuesday.

A grand opening program has been formulated for the first four days of the center's operation. Activities scheduled for Tuesday, March 18 include the film "The Jericho Mile," which was written by Dr. Patrick J. Nolan, professor of English at Villanova, and the one-man show, "An Evening with Mark Twain," starring actor Will Stutts.

Also set for Tuesday are a Villanova Union Coffee House, a drill exhibition by Whiskey Company, the NROTC Unit Drill Team, and a classic horror film.

Featured activities during the rest of the week are a harpsichord concert on Wednesday, an all-university concert by the Villanova Singers, the Women's Glee Club, and the Concert Band on Thursday, and an Annual Student Big Band Dance to be followed by a screening of "Animals," starring Bela Lugosi, on Friday.

The Connelly Center consists of two levels, the plaza level and the lower level. The Information Center is located at the rear of the main lobby on the plaza level. Information about all the activities and programs in the building is available at this location. The plaza level is also the home of the Music Listening Lounge, which features custom lounge seats with jacks for headphones, and the Art Gallery. The gallery will exhibit the works of students, faculty, staff and alumni. Additionally, the gallery is a display area for the many pieces of art owned by the university.

The Belle Air Terrace is found on the lower level. The terrace is a five level dining and entertainment area. The assortment of food available in the Belle Air Terrace ranges from pizza and hoagies to steaks and salads. The Gamma Room, also on the lower level, has billiards tables, pinball machines and electronic games. A centralized location for university ticket sales, a 206 seat cinema, and the Villanova Center, the 6,000 square foot multipurpose room, are all on the lower level.

The need for a university center at Villanova was first discussed in 1968. The center has been a priority of the University Senate Building Committee since 1973. In 1975, the Covenant Campaign was started. The goal of this campaign was to raise $40 million over a period of twenty years. The first phase of the Covenant was concerned with the construction of a university center.

In December of 1976, the architectural firm of Vincent Kling Associates was chosen to design the center. At that time, no definite site had been chosen for the facility. The field behind Sullivan H all was being seriously considered as a location.

The area in the vicinity of Kennedy and Dougherty Halls was selected as the site for the building in January, 1977. The selection of this site brought with it the need to reroute pedestrian and vehicular traffic on campus. The location also caused a problem in on-campus parking.

The Radnor Zoning Board approved three variances needed to construct the center on September 22, 1977. The variances allowed the length of the building to exceed 160 feet, the distance between buildings to be less than 35 feet, and the number of parking spaces at the center to be less than the number of auditorium seats.

The Planning Commission of Radnor Township approved the proposal for the university center on October 3, 1977. This approval involved the setting of a construction site and details concerning drainage. A building permit was then issued.

The first step in the university center construction was the relocation of the main entrance to the campus from the former site, south of Bartley Hall, to the north side of the building. This change was made in April of 1978.

In May of that year, construction of the center began. The position of University Center Director was created by the University to coordinate the construction of the building. To fill the position, the University appointed Marc E. Tuchman. At that time, Tuchman said, "The building will be more than concrete, block and steel without proper programming and planned activities."

In October, 1978, the Connelly Foundation of Philadelphia donated a gift of $4.8 million to be used to underwrite the cost of the university center. The principal donors to the Connelly Foundation are John F. Connelly and his wife, Josephine C. Connelly. Connelly, a Board of Trustees member at Villanova, is the president and chairman of the board at Crown, Cork and Seal Co., Philadelphia. It was decided at that time to name the building the Connelly Center.

(Continued on page 6)

Senate Votes to Approve Budget

By BILL CLARK

The Villanova University Senate approved the proposed budget for fiscal 1980-81 in an extraordinary meeting on February 22. The final vote of 20-11-in favor of the budget was factionalized, with faculty and administration senators voting in favor of the budget, while student senators voted against it.

As expected, the two main areas of debate on the budget were faculty salary increases and student tuition and room and board hikes. The proposed budget calls for a 10% increase in faculty salaries along with a 9.4% increase in tuition and a 9.5% increase in room and board.

In questioning the need for large tuition increases, Senator Amorosa asked why Development (fund raising), was only Villanova's fifth most important priority. Amorosa claimed "that if Villanova went for the big money, all these arguments would be unecessary. As it stands now, due to cuts in the budget, we are all forced to form special interests."

This argument was given additional strength by the comments of Fr. Burnell, vice-president of financial affairs. After claiming that 89% of Villanova's funds come from student sources, Burnell said "that this figure varies with other institutions. The range is from 78% to some institutions higher than Villanova, but very few."

Senator Winterhalter claimed that because the Senate Budget Committee evaluated the proposed budget with priorities submitted by the Administration, the Committee would have to approve it considering the budget is submitted by the administration. "After all," said Winterhalter," it is not democratic for one faction to rule itself."

The sixteen priorities submitted by Father President Driscoll were ranked according to importance, with salary increase as the number one priority, while preventing tuition increases was eleventh.

Dr. Cleary, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and a member of the Administration Budget Committee, agreed with the arguments of Senators Amorosa and Winterhalter, but declared that the "Development Office will not solve our short range problems."

He continued, "The Administration is not happy with the proposed budget either. But we had a difficult job to do, and worked to the best of our ability to get it done."

Dr. Hahn also expressed his dismay with the budget. "The students would not be correct if they left this meeting with the feeling that the faculty is pleased with the tuition increases."

In relation to student increases, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have changed the percentage increases to only 9% for tuition and 10.4% for room and board. The intent of the motion, proposed by Dr. Zech, was to attract more commuting students and to more equitably charge resident students, who supposedly use University facilities more frequently.

Dr. Zech also made mention of the inflation rate and how it applies to this year's budget. "In real terms, a 9% tuition increase is a tuition decrease, considering that inflation in the Philadelphia area is 11%. Also, a 10% faculty increase is really a salary decrease."

Dr. Hahn also questioned Dr. Cleary on how the 10% salary increase would be apportioned. Dr. Cleary said that there would be no across the board increase in faculty salaries, and that the 10% increase would be distributed according to merit.

Dr. Armenti commented that the apportionment of salary increases was an administrative function, and that salary increases have always been given out according to merit.

NROTC Hosts Drill Meet

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

Pershing Rifle Company K-8 of Seton Hall University was the overall winner of the Twenty-first Annual Villanova University Invitational Drill Meet.

Nineteen teams participated in the meet which was held on Saturday, February 23.

The second place trophy was awarded to the X-Squad of Xavier High School in New York City. The NROTC Unit of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute took home the third place overall award.

The winner of the first place overall trophy is the team with the highest combined score in the platoon basic and the platoon trick drill competitions. This team is awarded the Dean John J. Gallen Memorial Trophy. Dean Gallen retired as Dean of the College of Engineering in 1975 after 35 years on the Villanova University faculty.

Whiskey Company, the Villanova University NROTC Unit drill team, was the host of the drill meet. Whiskey Company participated, but did not compete, in the platoon and squad drill categories. Members of Whiskey Company, however, were able to compete in the individual drill competition and the two man trick drill competition.

Freshman Patsy Van Bloem of Villanova was the winner of the women's individual drill competition. The men's individual drill was won by Scott Shoemaker of Villanova. Ken Barton of Villanova took the third place trophy in the men's individual event.

The two man trick drill competition was won by Whiskey Company members Scott Shoemaker and Richard Regan.

Although not in the competition, Whiskey Company was scored for their performance in the platoon trick drill category. Their score of 994 points bettered that of the U.S. Naval Academy, winner of the event, by over one hundred points.

Midshipmen from the Villanova University NROTC unit assisted at the drill meet as announcers, scorers, judges' aides, kitchen workers, and parking attendants.

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Galberry Named Academic Dorm

By BILL ROCK

The Dean of Men's office has announced that Galberry Hall and the 4th floor B-wing of Stanford Hall will be turned into special academic areas for the 1980-1981 school year.

Assistant Dean of Men Anthony Martin explained, "What we will be doing in Galberry Hall is not all that unusual or extraordinary. It is something that we probably should be doing in all the dormitories.

"We want to make the residence halls a place where education will continue. We want them to complement the classroom. Previously we have attempted solely to make the dorms a nice place in which to live. Now we are expanding that."

Galberry Hall, next year's academic dormitory.

Galberry Hall will house nineteen students. Those seeking residency there applied to the Dean of Men's office, expressing their desire. The Dean of Men's office will soon go through a selection process.

"I do not see the selection procedure as presenting any kinds of problems," Mr. Martin stated. "We have not been overwhelmed with applications. We certainly will have enough people, but will not have to turn down too many who have sought residency in Galberry.

"I think the response has not been greater because students do not understand what we plan for Galberry. Once they do, our selection process might become more difficult. Whatever selection we have to do this year will be based on our interviews with all the applicants."

Martin stressed that the Dean of Men's office is not trying to turn Galberry Hall into merely a living area for students who wish to spend all their time studying.

"This is not going to be a place where it will always be quiet for studying. Some students who thought the dorm would be a place like that approached us, but we explained that was not our goal.

"In addition, this is not going to be a dormitory for students with the highest grade point averages: I think some students have that idea. We are looking for students who are interested in getting involved in a new living experiment at Villanova."

Martin explained that the purpose of an academic dorm is to give students a chance to do things that they would not be able to do in a normal dormitory experience.

"Things like arranging trips to the Philadelphia Orchestra, which are difficult to do in most dorms, will hopefully be common experiences in Galberry.

"The selection of the resident assistant for Galberry will be very important. I do not think that his normal tasks of keeping order and providing discipline will be quite so necessary. The RA would be free to do more things for the residents. The resident assistant would be able to stress the word assistance more."

A similar project is being undertaken on the 4th floor B-wing of Stanford Hall. Its goals will be similar to Galberry, but it will be an entirely freshmen residence area, according to Martin.

He stated, "We will try to continue the orientation experience all year. We will do more of the things that will make these freshmen aware of the opportunities available to them on campus."

Rally

(Continued from page 3)

Trustees is insulated from the voices of students."

Blachly said, "The 1979 endowment was the same as 1972, 6.8 million dollars." He urged those in attendance to sign their names to flyers which later were given to University President, Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., petitioning the Board of Trustees to take a more active role as University fund-raisers.

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BULLETIN Editor Speaks on Free Press

By EDWARD HEALEY
and GINGER FANNON

"The whole issue of a free press in America is something that Americans care too little about," said Claude Lewis, associate editor for The Philadelphia Bulletin.

He shared this view with about 10 people who were at his lecture on "Freedom of the Press and Government Restraints" presented by Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society in Tolentine second floor lecture hall, at 3:00 p.m., on February 26.

Lewis believes that this issue of press freedom is "the most fundamental issue that Americans face."

He does not say this for the reason that most people say it: "Most people say that . . . we need a free press in order to protect the ideals of America . . . My feeling is that we need a free press because basically the people who run our government . . . often, not always, but often are thieves."

According to Lewis this is true "because most of them (our public officials) believe that nobody is watching."

The press, Lewis points out, is the public's watchdog in our society.

He admits that the press does not do its job well enough but believes we will be in serious trouble if we do not "make certain that the press remains free, that the press has access to information, and that the press has the right to protect its news sources."

Lewis sees the Nixon administration's attempt to license reporters and people in the media as an effort to "muzzle the press" in the interest of self-preservation.

Watergate brought about a change for the better, says Lewis. "For years in this nation we worshipped the White House and its occupant merely because it existed; we dared not question the integrity of a man like J. Edgar Hoover. But, thank goodness, all of that is passing away, and we are beginning to tell the truth about our officials."

However, Lewis indicates, the public is still too apathetic and this must be changed; the public must be made aware that this free press issue is not "a kind of intellectual argument . . . that has no real place in their lives . . . We haven't had an absence of freedom in this country and so we tend to take it for granted . . . I think that we (this nation) will really fall, if we do, because of apathy within the nation."

Lewis attributes this apathy in part to the fact that "so many of us are walking around feeling impotent, as though we don't count."

But there is a lot that we can do, maybe we can't do anything as an individual, but we can do a lot together and we can support those institutions that work for us," says Lewis.

The public must use its strength, its voice. It must become aware and concerned about this free press issue, and it must support those reporters, editors and publishers who are "waging the battle today to protect that right," says Lewis.

Jimmy Carter tries "to control the press the same as Richard Nixon did . . . and so does every other public official," says Lewis.

More importantly, all across the country, reporters "are being hauled into courts . . . It's demanded of them to reveal their news sources, to tell . . . what (they) were thinking, tell how (they) operated."

Recent cases have forced many reporters to reveal news sources to ensure their legitimacy. Lewis feels this is an infringement on their rights. He says, "it will change the fabric of this nation if we lose the right to information." A reporter must account to his editor and that can be a lot more difficult than a judge, he said.

Lewis was very supportive of the recent uncovering of the FBI Abscam project. He believes that we should make officials responsible for their actions.

Kennedy Backers Sponsor Meeting

By DREW MERRICK

An organizational rally on behalf of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democratic presidential hopeful, was held on February 18 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Approximately 35 students attended the meeting, at which Mary C. Harris, a local campaign director for Kennedy, spoke.

Many of those in attendance requested information on how they could join Senator Kennedy's campaign, and this was provided by Harris, who emphasized the importance of organizing a voter registration effort on Kennedy's behalf for the upcoming Pennsylvania presidential primary.

Harris revealed that the Kennedy forces are planning a mass voter registration drive during the week of March 15. The deadline for voter registration in Pennsylvania is March 22.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to an outline and explanation of Kennedy's policies on energy, the economy, crime, and health care.

On the subject of energy, Harris stated that Kennedy wants to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil by proposing a gas-rationing plan.

In regard to the economy, Kennedy is calling for an "across the board" six-month freeze on wages, prices, dividends, interest rates, and rents.

Kennedy, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has had much to say on the issue of crime. He has advocated an end to parole release coupled with stricter sentencing, particularly for those convicted of so-called "white collar crime."

It is in the area of health care that Senator Kennedy has drawn the greatest notoriety of late. He has introduced in Congress the "Health Care for all Americans Act," a program aimed, according to Harris, at controlling escalating medical costs.

Harris expressed confidence that Kennedy would win the Pennsylvania primary, to be held April 22, if more people realize what she sees to be the serious state of the nation's economy, characterized by a current annual inflation rate

Center

(Continued from page 3)

In accepting the gift, the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., university president, said, "This magnificent expression of generosity on the part of the Connelly family is destined to affect the lives of many people for years to come."

On Sunday, March 9, 1980, the Connelly Center ribbon cutting ceremony was held. Mr. and Mrs. Connelly and their family attended a banquet with Fr. Driscoll the center's architect and contractor, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the director of the Connelly Center after the ribbon cutting.

The past week at the center was spent training the 146 students who will be holding part time jobs there.

In the near future, the Connelly Center will be the site of graduation receptions and the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College of Engineering.

Rev. John E. Deagan, O.S.A., vice-president for Student Life said, "I think that the reaction to the Connelly Center a month from now will be, 'How did we ever get along without it?' "

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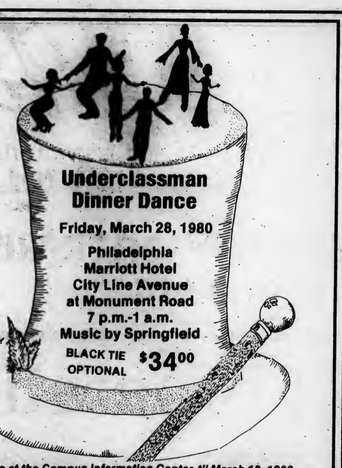

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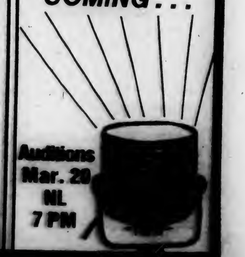

Decision May Worsen Faculty - Administration Relationship

Board Halts Union Vote

The New York Times correctly predicted in the Feb. 24 edition of "The Week in Review" that "A new union at Villanova may be the first victim of the . . . Supreme Court decision in the Yeshiva University case."

A faculty union at Yeshiva could have no power, according to the Supreme Court, because the role of the faculty at this "mature" university was a "managerial" one, as described by Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr.

Perhaps encouraged by this decision, the Villanova Board of Trustees filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board to defer the proposed faculty collective bargaining vote at 6 p.m. the night before the election.

Justice Powell described a "Mature" university as one in which the faculty's "authority in academic matters is absolute. They decide what courses will be offered, when they will be scheduled, and to whom they will be taught. They debate and determine teaching methods, grading policies, and matriculation standards. They effectively decide which students will be admitted, retained and graduated. On occasion their views have determined the size of the student body, the tuition to be charged, and the location of a school." It seems that authority in course offerings, scheduling and grading policy obviously falls within the role of a faculty member, without discussion of his managerial role.

Even if Powell's definition of a managerial function were accurate, do faculty members at Villanova possess this "managerial role" in determining the affairs of the University? In the University Senate, the faculty and students at best possess the power to vote for making recommendations to Father President and the Board of Trustees. It would seem that their s is the managerial role. Something else to be considered is that the Trustees were successful in gaining a deferral as the NLRB in Washington denied an appeal by the AAUP to continue the election. However, will the move ultimately be successful in terms of long range administration and faculty relations?

Dr. James Bergquist, president of the Villanova chapter of the AAUP, described the Board move to defer the election as "ill-timed." Indeed, the decision can only cause bitterness as it prevents the faculty's expression on an issue which has been in the air for at least a decade.

NROTC vs. Christianity?

Dear Editor:

I write to support the excellent letter of Professor Durland (Villanovan 2/15/80). R.O.T.C. on a catholic campus is a scandal in the deepest theological sense of the world. Namely, under the guise of good — humanizing the military — we educate youth to "kill and destroy."

Students here at Georgetown ask me if I am opposed to the presence of the military on campus, or simply opposed to the giving of credit for military courses?

My answer is this. From the moral point of view, I believe that I am commanded to love God and all human beings. I believe that this love must be universal and include enemies. I do not accept the argument that in the act of killing a person I can express love for them. Nor do I believe that I am allowed to kill certain persons or groups of people in order to show love for certain other persons or groups.

I believe that, according to the Christian Gospels, this love is not to be determined by damage done to me. I see this command to love not as a principle of doing nothing when under attack. I see it as an active love which returns good for evil.

I understand this imperative of love to be derived from the truth that there is only one God who is the parent of all human beings. Because of this all human beings are brothers and sisters and should act accordingly. I believe that no complexity of foreign policy does away with this truth. I see all war as a type of fraticide and atheism that denies the brother-sister-relation of humans under the parentage of God.

I believe the Gospel requires us to return good for evil, to do good to those who hate us, and to love those who persecute us. This is incompatible with military operations and preparations for them.

Academically I see military courses on campus as different in aim and operations from all other university courses. The military training is centered around "kill and destroy". This is true even when it is masked behind the concept of deterrence.

The military buys its way into the university. They demand that teachers be from the military, and that the instructors be paid by the military. They set up their own program and control it. They require students to pay back in years of service for the instruction they have been given.

The Defense Department names teachers for the courses and prescribes the course content, and can restrict the personal activities of students. No other department in the university does anything like this. No other course in the university requires you to sign a contract which makes you a conscripted person if you breach that contract. No other department has the support of a huge military apparatus which threatens to destroy civilian control of our country.

I think the presence of the militarv on a campus diverts the university community from two important goals, the witness to the Gospel of love and the academic goal of seeking the truth.

In the nuclear age R.O.T.C. on campus promotes the myth that national armies can defend themselves against nuclear weapons. R.O.T.C. on campus blurs the witness to peace required of Christians. R.O.T.C. on campus makes it difficult for catholics to accept the papal teachings that the arms race is a trap, a madness, a crime against the poor because it deprives them of bread. In short it is a scandal and I am happy that at least someone on the Villanova faculty recognizes that.

Thank you for printing Bill Durland's fine letter.

Yours for peace,
Richard McSorley, S.J.
Professor Theology
Georgetown University

Response

Dear Editor:

In response to the reply of Brian Buinewicz in your Feb. 22 issue, I would like to differ from his reasoning. I joined the NROTC Unit at Villanova University in September 1978, I did not have then nor do I have now a scholarship. I have paid my own living expenses, my own tuition and my own book fees.

Like Mr. Buinewicz, I work during the summer months and do odd jobs during the winter months. I too am taxed heavily and don't like it, I too pay for my opinion! Yet even though I have not experienced the life of leisure he has found so convenient to satirize in ROTCa, I am still proud of my unit and the men and women of which it is composed, Some of my best friendships and most unique experiences have occurred as a result of my membership in the unit. In being a midshipman I have acquired a more realistic respect for my country, others and most importantly myself.

I have grown to respect if not like the reality of the need for armed might to protect the vital interest of my country. I am not alone in this belief 2,000,000 men and women in the armed forces who **have jobs** and **pay taxes** agree with me. Many of these people defend American lives and American values in some of the loneliest parts of the world and often under extremely harrowing circumstances.

They have immense pride in themselves and their country and they give of themselves relentlessly because they believe in the high ideals of this nation and peace. That's right Mr. Buinewicz they love peace, not war and that's why they're there! Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely
Brian C. Yetka, Midshipman 3/c USNR
NROTC Unit Villanova Univ.

the Villanovan

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By MARYANN McDONNELL

In light of the fact that the hostage situation in Iran still shows little sign of being resolved despite the recent efforts of the U.N. Council, On Campus was interested in students' opinions on President Carter's handling of the situation. We asked students the following questions: How do you think the President is handling the hostage situation in Iran? What do you think he should be differently? Do you think this influences his standing in the polls, and how?

Tracey O'Neill

I don't know what he can do differently. So much time has gone by and so far it hasn't done anything to hurt his campaign.

Michael Manganiello

The President is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances but I think he's got to get a lot tougher because he's dealing with fanatics and if the hostages are still in Iran by November, he'll win the election.

Nancy Bednarek

Considering his incompetence, I feel he's handling the situation better than he's handled any other political situation.

Gay Prizio and Peter Marengi

Considering his other actions concerning foreign policy we think he's handling this crisis well. The situation has dragged so long that he should do something of significance soon.

The Villanovan accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.

Resident Olympics

Dear Editor,

"The Residence Hall Olympics has been going very well." This is a quote from Bob Conway's article on the February 22 edition of the Villanovan. Have they really been going well? The same program we protested in this section has not included all the people it was supposed to.

To refresh your memory; the Residence Hall Olympics was a series of different events disigned to include only male residents. The A.C.S. protested the fact that commuters were not included. We have found out that a large segment of the male residents weren't even informed in time to get involved. St. Mary's and the dorms behind St. Mary's were excluded from the competition.

We have seen how shabbily run this event has been. But the Assistant Dean of Men, Tony Martin, insists that they are a total success. He has not only avoided our article, but has avoided complaints from resident students also.

I want to know what astral plane Tony Martin and Bob Cassity exists on to believe this is a successful program. If they cannot do their job correctly, they should step down. They are only hurting the university.

The students at Villanova are tired of getting University rhetoric crammed down our throats. Commuters are tired of being left out. The University needs to take another look at it's non-academic policy towards students. A college has to provide non-academic activities to keep the students sane. I hope the university will give this article some thought.

Sincerely,
Leo Koletas

Commendation

Dear Editor:

Villanova's English Department is that much better for having Dr. James J. Kirschke as a full-time member of the staff ("Professor Tells Experience" Feb. 22). I had the good fortune to have Dr. Kirschke for my literature and composition course in my first semester freshman year. He encouraged me to look for writing skills I never knew I had.

I have never met a teacher who gives more time and effort to his pupils, nor one whom I respect more. If he finds that students here at VU are friendly toward him, it is due to the caring and friendliness he offers the students.

I commend Melisa Araya and Brian Buinewicz for their skill in reflecting this man's sensitivity, intelligence, compassion, and bravery. I hope Dr. Kirschke will stay on at Villanova University for a long time.

Sincerely,
Thomas Shortall, '81

Op-Ed

Holistic Health Seminar Held

At a recent informal seminar on Villanova University campus where "Holistic Health" was discussed by Nursing faculty, J. Tartala and M. Schwenk, a health survey was completed by the group present and the following results were obtained.

On a scale of one to ten, with ten being excellent, 84 percent rated their health as eight or above.

This same percentage did not think seeing a physician regularly kept them healthy, nor did the majority see a physician for a cold or regularly for any other specific medical problem. However, about 50 percent saw a physician occasionally for a check-up.

All those surveyed demonstrated self-care knowledge of how to take a temperature and a pulse, with approximately one-third knowing how to take their blood pressure. 15 percent regularly self-medicated with aspirin.

With one exception, the females in the survey knew how to examine their breasts for possible cancer and got pap smears. However, none of the males knew how to examine their testes for possible cancer, although all stated they would like to know.

With one exception all the polled males exercised regularly but only one-half of the females did so on a regular basis.

Again on a scale of one to ten with ten being excellent, 76 percent rated their diet five or less, with approximately 50 percent taking supplemental vitamins regularly and one person also using mineral supplements.

In summary, it appears that despite the fact that they rated their diets as mediocre or less, and that only one-half of the females regularly exercised, they generally rated their health as good and had learned some methods of self-care and, especially as it concerned the males, would like to learn more.

Come to the College of Nursing's Health Fair, April 11 in Dougherty and learn more about health and self-care practices.

the Villanovan Personals
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Personals

Tim,
Happy Birthday, big boy!
Love always,
Maryanne
P.S. Blue bunnies are great!

To Barbara and Loretta,
Have excellent 19th's! Fay sue son dute!
Love,
Suzy and Kyle

Dear Cheryl Ann,
Have some coffee with your pancakes?
Your son,
Leo

Moo & Tee,
Thanks for a good time and dinner.
Leo

Brian B.,
Happy birthday to a fan of a true journalist.
Love,
Lois Lane

Dear NTH:
You have named your own house — "Nest of the Hawk."
The Backrow

Dear Dirty Dozen,
Hare today, gone tomorrow!
B.B.
(Bugs' Bandits)

The Ides of March are upon you
You're Julius Caesar's own heir.
You masquerade as the Shah, too
And the curse leaves you in despair.
You're 22 and your eyes are blue
And it all gets you nowhere
Happy Birthday anyway.
Love, SMT & CAR

My dear Wij, I love ya?
Poodle

NOTICE
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You're so unbuttonable! But, a firetruck goes faster than a chicken does.
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SEEKING PEN PALS. I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students. Age doesn't matter. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE, THANK YOU! Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozier, No. 131-502, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699. My. P.O. Box Number and Zip Code Number are the same.

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Wanna get lucky? You have probably already noticed the shamrock plant sale going on in Bartley Cafe and Dougherty Hall. PSZ is selling these charming Irish plants today and Monday between 11:00 and 1:30. Just $1 buys a whole pot of good luck. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

[redacted]

Professional proofreading and editing. Dr. Tom Spitz. Phone: 688-8503 or 688-5658.

On Thursday, April 10, at 12 noon a brief memorial service will be held in the College of Nursing for Professor Feigenberg who died last Friday. Professor Feigenberg who taught nutrition in the College of Nursing for over 26 years retired in December. All members of the Villanova community and friends of Professor Feigenberg are most welcome. The family will be invited to attend. Nursing students who knew Professor Feigenberg are particularly encouraged to join us in this tribute. The service will be held in St. Mary's Hall.

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Professor Assesses Crisis

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

"Accessibility" is the key word, Dr. Fazil Tawab Najafi, Civil ineering professor and a ve of Afghanistan, to the ngle for power which exists as sult of the Soviet invasion of hanistan.

Najafi, who came to the US in 6, still has relatives in hanistan from whom he has not rd in months. Being a native han, Najafi is considerably cerned; yet, he is proud of the torical and geographical insight an lend to an understanding of Afghan crisis.

arefully spreading a large map Eastern and Western Europe ss the floor, Najafi points out e strategic geographic osophy of Russian ideology. It ell known, he begins, that the rsian Gulf has been of vital in- st to many major countries plying a "great percentage of world's oil. Japan gets 90% of il from the Gulf," adds Najafi, stern and glazed with im- ance, "while the US gets ut 50%." In order to gain con- of this vital area, it was in- able, as Najafi views it, that sia invade Afghanistan.

tudying a map of Europe, afi explains as he points uitively to the map, one can that Russia's choice — how where to invade — becomes a n in geography. If Russia to gain access to the Persian through a sea invasion, she ld invariably confront an American ally or sympathizer: Travelling the Baltic Sea, she confronts Finland, Norway and Sweden. Passing through the North Sea, she faces England, a known U.S. ally. In fact, Najafi adds, all the waterways through which Russians must pass — the Atlantic, the Straits of Gibralter and the Mediterranean Sea — are invariably surrounded by US allies. Therefore, the only reasonable alternative to mobilize land forces to gain access of the Gulf — was through a shorter and more prosperous land route through Afghanistan. (see map)

"Throughout the history of Western Civilization," Najafi boasts, "many have recognized the importance of Afghanistan. Alexander the Great and Marco Polo passed through towns like Herat and Kabul" on their way to conquer and explore. Russia, too, has recognized its importance, for Najafi presents a picture of Afghanistan as an unexplored gold mine.

Russia receives a large amount of Afghan exports ranging from dry nuts to fresh fruits. "The mountain ranges of Afghanistan," he stresses, "have never been tapped. The extensive amount of iron the ranges possess has not really been utilized."

While the Soviets have realized Afghanistan's importance, Americans have not. According to Najafi, it is this lack of attention to Russian ideology that has placed the U.S. in its present position. "Carter foreign policy is very weak," Najafi states. "If Carter handled US foreign policy with knowledge of Russian philosophy and ideology, and if he realized Afghanistan's importance, then Carter would not have his problem.

Dr. Fazil Tawab Najafi, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, explains Afghanistan's situation in world politics. BRIAN CECCHI PHOTO

"American interest in Afghanistan before the invasion was null. It was thought of, perhaps, as a desert country." But, he continues, what America needs to realize to gain a powerful appearance in the power struggle is that Afghanistan is "the pivot or center of the structure right now."

To emphasize his statement, Najafi recalls an old saying of his grandfather's. "The Afghan bear from the north is powerful. Once the back of the bear breaks, the balance of East and West becomes a question."

But will the question ever be resolved? Najafi feels "the situation in Afghanistan will not be resolved unless Russia completely removes all forces, all threats of tyranny, so Afghanistan can be completely free." Russia is having a "tough time" in Afghanistan. "They knew that Afghanistan would be tough and would resist," he adds. "This is why they have sent their best, the first division of the Red Army. Afghans are people who want to fight for freedom, but they have recognized a need for help."

The help Egypt is providing Muslim rebels in the form of arms is "good" says Najafi. But, "Afghans need organized help. They need world attention and American support," most importantly, he stresses, "They need help without any conditions upon their freedom. They need impartial aide from freedom loving people who want to free and respect the country."

When asked if placement of the US marine forces in the Arabian Sea will force a confrontation, in the form of a war, with Russia, Najafi replied, "To fight a war requires energy. The Russians really know what is going on." With the Persian Gulf in limbo, the US will not have the energy necessary for war, and thus a nuclear threat is posed. The US, he says, "is playing a game. It is trying to scare somebody who doesn't give a damn. Russia has 1600 ships, the US, 500." Thus, Najafi believes, Russia "will not take it (the US presence in the Arabian Sea) seriously."

Social Actions Office Sponsors Sunshine Day

By VICKY PARENTE

roject: Sunshine, sponsored by Social Actions Office is ring up for another successful shine Day. The event, which be held this year on Saturday, il 26, offers an opportunity for bers of the Villanova com- nity to volunteer and help vide a day of entertainment, vities and fun for area shut-

ast year Sunshine Day volun- s entertained about one dred guests. This April, Pro- Sunshine coordinator Sandy abella estimates that Sun- e Day will be reaching out er two hundred retarded and dicapped children and teen- s who have, in Marabella's ds, ". . . little contact with the side world." Marabella is also ing to invite senior citizens area nursing homes to act as dparents-for-a-day for the g people. In this way, the or citizens will also enjoy a out and at the same time be ing in a meaningful way.

ue to the greater number of ts that are being invited, ject: Sunshine will need ad- onal volunteers. Marabella d that although he has a d group of about 130 volun- from last year, he will need ast one hundred more people lp out. He commented that one can be a volunteer — ents, faculty, or staff, and nteers will have the op- unity to work one-to-one with a guest or to work behind the scenes.

Those interested in volunteering for Project: Sunshine can sign up on March 17 and 18 between 7:30 and 8:30 at the Social Actions Office, 121 Tolentine. Volunteers will be required to attend three meetings prior to Sunshine Day, the first of which will be held on March 24. These

meetings will acquaint the volunteers with the program and the day's activities and will also serve as orientation sessions about working with the guests.

Project: Sunshine is being run under the auspices of the Social Actions Office, an administrative office which reports directly to the

(Continued on page 14)

CAMPUS COMEDY

Ft. Lauderdale Is Decadent and Depraved

Amerika the Beautifu$
Boffo Bucks on the Intracoastal Waterway
Vanity vs: Skin Cancer
What Would a Cambodian Think about Beefsteak Charlie's?
Villanova Wins a Wet T-Shirt Contest but Loses its Sanity.

By RAOUL DUKE

Ed. Note: Mr. Duke was formerly an editor on the sports desk at **Rolling Stone** *but has since joined* **The Villanovan** *as a member of the "Style" staff. He traveled to Ft. Lauderdale on the Union trip (an experience he compared to looking for a lost contact lens in Kelly's) and filed this report.*

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is the hometown of Chris Evert, who won her first Wimbledon title at the ripe old age of 20 while earning the nickname "Little Miss Icicle" from the British press because of her unwavering concentration. Her father is a teaching tennis pro, and long before she understood the difference between boys and girls, which is relatively complex, she understood tennis, which is relatively simple — you win, you get the money; you lose, you get less money.

Last year, however, Chrissie discovered that there was more to life than backhands and forehands, and she married John Lloyd, taking time out from the tennis tour and the quest for boffo bucks. She may well be the smartest person in Ft. Lauderdale.

There is a rather infamous bar on the ocean in Ft. Lauderdale called The Button which features College Competition Happy Hours each afternoon, which is really an excuse to charge outrageous prices for alcohol, and one senses that most people don't even want to drink at two in the afternoon but it is the thing to do and Villanovans always do the things to do. Last Wednesday, the bar was packed with sun-burned Villanova students who cheered competitors on against schools' like St. Joe's and Northern Michigan in the exotic banana eating contest, the wet T-shirt contest, et. al. (The Wildcats emerged triumphant, for those of you who care, on a come-from-behind effort).

Midway through the competition, with the theme from **The American Gigilo** blaring and bodies falling, the DJ asked a rather unexpected question. "Where else but in America," he said as Blondie exorted listeners to call anytime, anyplace, "could you hold an exotic banana-eating contest?"

Ah, perceptive man. He then played "America the Beautiful" and compared the efforts of contestants in the contests to the U.S. hockey team.

Where else but in America?

Leaving the main chapel after Mass last Sunday, a man turned to his wife and said something (I didn't have a note pad with me at the time) like, "These kids spend $500 to get a tan and they call themselves Catholics. Why don't they donate that money to the church or to a charity?"

I wanted to object to his argument, since I was included in the collectively guilty mass, but pointing out that there were no doubt certain luxuries that he, too, could forego, but I feared that it would be like defending Nixon by saying that every other president did the same things Dick did but didn't get caught.

Ft. Lauderdale seems to be the embodiment of hedonism in America. It is a town of dichotomies — the rich and the poor; old families and riotous college students; cheap hotels and oppulent homes; Rolls Royce dealerships and jacked-up Red-neck pick-up trucks. Like any other city in America, it thrives on commerce; in Ft. Lauderdale, however, industrial productivity seems limited to yacht-building and maillot sewing. Money is spent on food, lodging, alcohol and the accoutrements of tourism.

It seems almost criminal that so much is spent so frivolously on things so fleeting so insignificant in the context of world affairs. Several steakhouses in the city feature dinner for a very reasonable price with all the wine and beer you can drink and plates of shrimp for appetizers, long before the juicy steak and baked potato loaded with sour cream arrive. A girl at the table next to me cleaned the shrimp with a knife and fork. Would a Cambodian refugee treated to dinner at Beefsteak Charlie's know what to do when the bill came?

Overexposure to the sun can undoubtedly cause skin cancer, and overindulgence in alcohol not only kills brain cells but has other

(Continued on page 12)

Florida

(Continued from page 11)

tragic consequences. Yet, sales of Bain de Soleil annually rack up millions, and the people at Miller Brewing belong to a megabuck conglomerate. Only in America.

A ride on the intracoastal waterway through Ft. Lauderdale is an amazing experience. Canal after canal passes, fronted by beautiful homes with beautiful tennis courts and beautiful pools with beautiful yachts moored outside. There are never any people to be seen, except for the occasional gardener or pool maintenance man. One wonders how so many people could make the kind of money it takes to buy one of those homes. They must be heirs to the Bain de Soleil and Miller Brewing fortunes.

On paper, one can make a pretty convincing argument for the selfishness of the Ft. Lauderdale experience. Once one partakes in the multitude of pleasures the city has to offer for cold northeners, however, objectivity suffers. The justification for the extravagance of personal expenditure would probably be something like, "It's a vacation, a break from the work. These people have earned it." Sounds convincing.

Could Ft. Lauderdale hold the fruits of the American Dream? Who knows? Where else but in America could someone stand in an arcade for hours spending quarters on games of Lunar Landing?

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Fred's Finale

Terrorists Killed: Warner Escapes

By JEFF PAGE

The Central Intelligence Agency received an anonymous phone call on Wednesday, March 12. The caller stated that he was from the Siamese Liberation Army, and " . . . we are responsible for blowing up the cross on top of Sullivan Hall Monday night." Luckily, the C.I.A. traced the call to a house on Roberts Road in Bryn Mawr.

The C.I.A. surrounded the house yesterday morning at approximately 7:00. They called into the house and told the terrorists to come out with their hands up. At this point, one of the terrorists yelled back, "You'll never take us alive, coppers!" And the S.L.A. opened fire at the C.I.A.

The shoot-out lasted only 18 minutes, and in the end it appeared as though all the terrorists were dead. However, when the C.I.A. searched the house, they found WKVU's own Fred Warner bound and gagged in the basement. Warner was immediately brought to Bryn Mawr Hospital, where he was released later that day with no serious injuries.

Warner told WKVU NEWS/WATCH reporter, Robert McGovern, that he had been forced to make the phone call on Wednesday, February 18 (when he stated that he joined forces with the S.L.A.). Warner said that he was also forced to rob the Campus Information Center at Villanova on Thursday, February 21.

The C.I.A. has dropped charges against Fred Warner, and Fred is expected to return to WKVU's TRAFFICWATCH reports from a rented helicopter this morning.

Geopolitics

(Continued from page 13)

Control of Mideast oil would enable Russia to unite the industrial strength of Europe at one end and that of Japan at the other. Command of the World-Island would only require a waiting of indeterminate length for the door of western civilization.

The Communists, observed Kennan, view capitalism as "bad" — something to be destroyed. Based on the assumption that its leadership is always right, and with no compulsion to hurry, they have no compunction about retreating from time to time, in the face of superior force. But the long range objective remains constant.

Today, Americans must remain cool, firm, pragmatic, and united. Balanced forces and the will to use them will encourage the Russians to "discover the benefits of conciliation and arbitration." More than a decade ago, when the United States confronted threat in Cuba, "eyeball eyeball," the Russians "blink The situation in Afghanista merely shifting geographica Despite the yearnings of pe everywhere, force is still the important instrument with w to check the expansion of st

These are the lessons of hist If they are not learned, those follow will be compelled to l them again . . . . . and again and again.

I Got it Done at Le Papillon.

Politics Effects Everyone

By FAZIL TAWAB NAJAFI
Asst. Professor of
Civil Engineering

Whenever the question of politics arises, we simply say, "I am not a politician," or "I don't want to talk about it," and try to change the subject. But this is not a logical excuse. Politics, one way or another, directly or indirectly, affects our daily lives.

From the evolution of human civilization up to the present, politics, I believe, can be described as fighting among two different social groups or simply cold, or earm war between oppressive and depressive, rich and poor; fights between truth and untruth. But politics sometimes appears in other forms, to say, an internal mentality among the two different social groups for instituting a position in even fight among powers due to nonrealization of certain facts and, perhaps, frustration and a position enforced among the rich due to greediness for more.

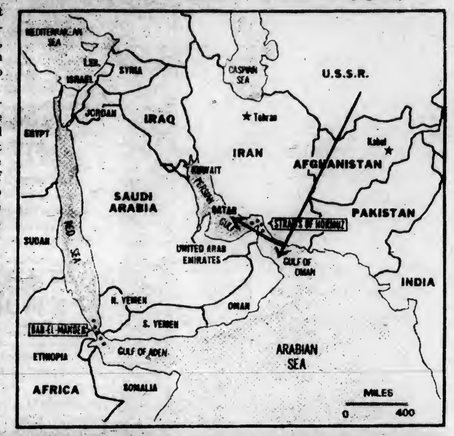
Today, small countries and under-developed nations around the world, directly or indirectly, and by their government, rely on West or East. But, what I call the free world, are those people in parts of the world who live under no tyranny, and those who are struggling to free themselves from tyranny. The people of my country, Afghanistan, belong to the free world which desires to remain free without any interference from any power. Today, the invasion of Afghanistan by Russia (U.S.S.R.) is an act of tyranny which is against the wishes of the Afghan people.

Such an invasion and influence of the U.S.S.R. is the result of those previous governments who were against the Afghan people. Looking at the centuries of Afghan's history, it has been a playground of one family ruled by Mohammed Zas, and his rule illustrated a powerful country kept in docks. During the past 20 years, U.S.S.R. used Socialism as an excuse to spread parties of parcham and a people party among intellects. Since such techniques of the Russians were not successful and were not acceptable by the Afghan people, they tried other tactics which resulted in the fall of the Mohammed Zae family (April, 1978), and the subsequent takeover by Taraki and Karmal, the present president.

Because of the Taraki and Karmal tyranny against the people of Afghanistan, and inspite of backing by Russia, Taraki and Karmal have opposed one another and, Karmal, due to advice received by his boss (the U.S.S.R.), has left the country and now resides in East Germany. Russian puppets Taraki and Amin could not tolerate the rise of the freedom loving people of Afghanistan. The U.S.S.R. sees their fall certain, and could not find any other way but to invade Afghanistan and bring their trained puppet Babark Karmal from East Germany and place him as a president.

Meanwhile, Karmal says he has he has invited Russians. In my view, such a puppet will not last long. It will obviously take time for the Afghan people to unite and fight their enemy, "the Russian invaders." Help from neighboring countries of Iran, Pakistan and

(Continued on page 14)



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Geopolitics Dictates Policy

By JEROME J. NIOSI, Ph.D.
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR,
EDUCATION DEPT.

Once again, Russian adventurism — this time in Afghanistan — provokes national debate, as the President moves naval forces to the Persian Gulf and urges the registraion of American manpower. One of his advisors bluntly mentions "war" to protect "vital interests" — the 230 billion barrel oil reserve in the Middle East. "If we lost this," said John Foster Dulles during the days of the Cold War, "the rest of the world could not come close to making it up." The Russians then "would gain western Europe without war."

War between the two great powers must inevitably become total; it would involve the world. Therefore, political decisions must be made not on emotional but on geopolitical grounds; a concept first expounded in 1904 by Sir Halford Mackinder in his incisive monograph, **The Geographical Pivot of History.**

Taking a global view, Mackinder described the world as consisting of two major areas: one dominated by the U.S.S.R.; the other, by the United States. The comparison is ominous. Since whole regions, resources, and the entire population would be involved in total war, the U.S.S.R. is potentially the more powerful. It dominates a World-Island, consisting of Europe, Asia, and Africa, complete in natural resources, covering an area more than twice the size of the other and containing seven times the people. The area dominated by the United States has become increasingly dependent on outside sources for its sustenance and defense.

For these reasons, the injunction stipulated by Mackinder in 1917 is especially significant: "Who rules East Europe," he declared, "commands the Heartland; Who rules the Heartland commands the World-Island; Who rules the World-Island, commands the World."

No one had maintained effective control over the heartland until the Russian Revolution. After WWII, the U.S.S.R. emerged as the greatest land power on the Globe" commanding the "greatest natural fortress on Earth."

Faced by the expansive fervor of Communist ideology, the erosion of wartime alliances, and the inability of devastated countries to defend themselves, the United States developed its policy of "containment," outlined by "X" in an article entitled "Sources of Soviet Conduct" which appeared in the **Foreign Affairs Quarterly**, July, 1947. The anonymous author turned out to be the State Department's foremost expert on Soviet affairs, George Kennan.

Kennan maintained that the United States and the Soviets were "rivals," rather than "partners," and that the United States could have "no faith in the possibility of a permanent, happy existence." Therefore, he concluded, "Soviet pressure can be contained by the adroit and vigilant application of counterforce at a series of consistently shifting geographical and political points."

In accordance with these principles, the United States erected military and diplomatic defenses for the free world, a kind of "dike" around the entire Eurasian land mass. Whenever Communists probed potential weakness, the full force of the free world, backed by the superior power of the United States, blunted the attempt.

When Russia engineered control of Czechoslovakia, western Europe formed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. When she maneuvered in the Balkans, the United States enunciated the Truman Doctrine. The Marshall Plan rehabilitated devastated areas of Europe and frustrated attemps at subversion through infiltration. The Berlin Airlift became the symbol of western determination to protect itself.

Similarly, President Eisenhower frustrated Soviet machination in the Middle East when he ordered Marines to land in Lebanon at the request of its chief executive.

Containment was less successful in Asia, however. Until most recently, China was lost when the Nationalists were compelled to retreat to Taiwan. An uneasy truce prevails in Korea. Domestic agitation erupting from tortuous pursuits of limited objectives, resulted in the loss of Southeast Asia. The "dike", erected by patient diplomacy, was seriously breached, perhaps, irrevocably.

Analyzing foreign policy according to geography enables one to avoid the emotionalism of abstract ideas as "peace" rather than "war." All people abhor war. Everyone desires peace, but few people desire peace at the expense of freedom.

It is necessary, instead, for mature Americans to look at the Afghanistan situation not from an individual, local, or particular point of view, but from the overall interest of western civilization and the freedom of mankind.

The Soviets are already influential in Ethiopia. Aggression in Afghanistan is the other end of the pincer. This adventurism was not unexpected. The Russians have always "looked south." In fact, they had suggested to the Nazis, during their 1940 honeymoon, that the Soviet's sphere of influence be "south of Batum and Baku in the general direction of the Persian Gulf."

(Continued on page 15)

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Social Action

(Continued from page 11)

President of the University. The Director of the Social Actions Office, Edward Collymore, stated that the office works mainly in the areas of academic advancement, affirmative action, and volunteer programs — acting as a liaison for students who would like to volunteer for outside organizations. Collymore noted that times and attitudes have changed since 1969 when the office was founded, and people aren't as interested in doing volunteer work as they used to be. He commented that "The office is trying to recapture the volunteer spirit of the early 70's."

The office currently has a volunteer force, however they would like to make more people on campus aware of their presence. They urge students who are interested in volunteer work or organizations that would like to initiate volunteer programs like Sunshine Day to stop in and make use of the office's programs and resources. Marabella stressed that, "The office is not trying to exclude other organizations from sponsoring their own programs, but we urge them to come to us for help with setting up the programs and getting volunteers since that is one of the main functions of the office."

In keeping with this spirit of cooperation, Marabella has contacted other organizations on campus including the IFC and Campus Ministry to help with Project: Sunshine. He states that campus response has been encouraging. Right now, what Project: Sunshine needs most is money and ideas on how to raise some. Although the program is being subsidized by the Social Actions Office, additional funds are needed.

Due to the success of last year's Sunshine Day, Marabella will be coordinating a similar event this Summer in Berks County, Pennsylvania. This Sunshine Day will be held in Reading on July 19 and will entertain over 1,000 shut-ins from the Berks County area.

As a final thought on participating in Villanova's Sunshine Day this April, Marabella advised, "Volunteer — you'll enjoy it."

Politics

(Continued from page 13)

China without any interference or conditions to free Afghanistan. Help will be accepted by the Afghan people as long as they are respected and that present conditions are respected. The USA must resolve their differences with Iran. Iran has publicly criticized Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. Since Iran and USA have their problems, Russia used this as an opportunity and has blocked all actions of Afghanistan to stop any intervention of Iran to help Afghanistan.

In my view, the relationship between Iran and the USA must become normal and that normalization would benefit freedom loving people of Afghanistan to fight their enemy, the Russians.

Ed. Note: Dr. Nasafi has been in the Civil Engineering Dept. for 3 years.

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PINK FLOYD *In Concert* GARY NUMAN

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Awesome is a good word. It's useful to have an English word that describes something that is all at once wonderful and overwhelming and frightening. Something like that needs to be experienced only one time, and after that it can never be run away from.

Seeing **The Wall** being performed live is awesome from the airplane crash that closes the opening number, "In The Flesh," to the end of "The Trial," when the mammoth 210 by 30 foot wall is symbolically destroyed. And it is awesome everywhere in between. The music is definitely **heavy (The Wall, Animals, Wish You Were Here,** and even **The Dark Side of The Moon** document anguish caused by conflicting, often imposed, notions of self and sanity), but in the transition from the studio to the stage it loses none of the exquisite, delicate textures that ornament the basic riffs like jade flowers on Chinese porcelain.

David Gilmour proved himself to be a soul-rending vocalist and master of a guitar tone that sliced through the show like a laser. "Comfortably Numb" was an energizing peak: Gilmore, 30 feet above the stage and just visible from behind the wall, made his guitar cry, laugh and sing while Roger Waters peered into the wall and asked, "Hello . . . is there anybody in there?"

Waters' lyrics have always been among rock's finest, from the childish wonder-love in "Us and Them" to the recent triumphs of "Mother" and "One of My Turns." He is frontman for most of this tour, and his voice, especially during "Hey You," took on a spectre-like quality that hypnotized the legions of Floydians.

It's been 14 years since the formation of the Pink Floyd. Those first 14 years were divided into two 7-year phases, marked in the middle by the ground-breaking **The Dark Side of The Moon** from 1973. 1980 begins another 7 years, and **The Wall** is the Floyd's new 1980 transmission. And, if you think any of this a bit extreme, well, "after all, it's not easy banging your head against some mad bugger's wall."

by Robert Ballard

Three thousand of them knelt and prayed to the aliens as they journeyed to the year 2000. Their leader addressed them for ninety minutes before bidding his farewell: "Me! I disconnect from you."

Gary Numan and the Tubeway Army invaded the Tower Theater last month, fusing cascading strains of the synthesiser with an eccentric light show to propel the sellout throng into an advanced era of emotionless mechanization.

Fresh off an appearance of Saturday Night Live, Numan was on the third stop of his first North American tour, accompanying the release of his second album, "The Pleasure Principle."

Clad in black pants, black shirt, and a skinny red and blue tie, Numan accentuated his futuristic chords with robot-like movements and an attitude smacking of indifference, nothing new to New Wave concert goers.

The band executed well, performing tracks from their two albums, but failed to vary any of the live versions from their vinyl counterparts.

"Me! I Disconnect From You" and "Praying to the Aliens" highlighted the opening of the show. The band's performance of Numan's best song, "Are 'Friends' Electric," was disappointing, but they more than compensated with a pulsating rendition of their FM hit, "Cars," accompanied by bright white light and blue smoke.

Culture shock waves permeated the theater as Numan concluded his set with "Down in the Park," a mesmerizing musical jaunt into an era free of pleasure or pain.

For his encore, Numan shed his shirt and tie and appeared barechested, complete with leather jacket, not to the dismay of the swarm of punk-fashion freaks in the audience. And then, effectively repeating the first segment of his opening number, he departed: "Me! . . ."

Roy Scheider as Joe Gideon and Jessica Lange as Angelique in "All That Jazz."

MOVIES

All That Jazz

By JEANNE SALVATORE

All That Jazz is a film by Bob Fosse about Bob Fosse. It is a re-creation of his life, show business, stripped of all the glitter until there is nothing but the reality of pain, neuroticism, obsessive drives and the sadistic demand for unending energy.

All That Jazz is a parody of Fosse's life, for Fosse uses his own experiences to create something distinctly original. Fosse like the main character Joe Gideon is a director-choreographer who is neurotically fascinated with sex and alcohol. Both Fosse and Gideon have failed several times at marriage, while having an adolescent daughter they admire and adore.

Gideon is brilliantly portrayed by Roy Scheider. Scheider portrays a character that at times looks almost satanic, yet is also sensitive, insecure and strangely innocent. The brilliance of Scheider's performance can be seen when compared with the vastly different roles he has played in films such as **Jaws 1, Jaws 2** and **The French Connection.**

Scheider, in the opening scene, immediately depicts the essence of the character, a man that is both pathetic and determined. He gets out of bed with a hacking cough, flicks on some baroque music, squeezes a drop of Visine into his swollen red eyes, takes a few Dexedrines, gulps down a glass of Alka-Seltzer and then takes a steaming hot shower with a cigarette dangling from his mouth. He gets out, faces his sorry body in the mirror, shrugs, smiles

Roy Scheider as Joe Gideon in "All That Jazz."

and says with determination, "It's showtime folks." This scene occurs throughout the film and, significantly, Gideon becomes more pathetic and less determined.

There are, also, memorable performances by Jessica Lange as Gideon's former wife and by Ann Reinking as Katie, Gideon's girlfriend. Yet it teases the imagination to say just how much these women had to feign emotion, for they both have had long-term flings with Fosse, one year for Lange and six for Reinking.

Comparable to Scheider's excellent portrayal of Gideon was the superb performance of the dancers. The dance scenes were, at once, sensuous, compelling and sublimely grotesque. A very notable performance was by Erzebet Foldi, a magnificent twelve-year-old dancer, who played Gideon's daughter.

This movie has all the potentialities for greatness. The dance scenes are marvelously choreographed and as serious entertainment, it is a brilliant portrayal of a person's physical and emotional deterioration. Yet once Gideon suffers a heart attack the movie becomes totally boring.

Gideon wavers between the desire for life and the escape of death. This emotional trauma could have been fascinating, but it merely appears contrived. There is a seemingly endless scene of open heart surgery and a ridiculous dance to the tune of "I think he's gonna die."

Some critics have praised this movie as an artistic masterpiece, and it was nominated for several Academy Awards. Yet most critics, including this one, find this movie to be ruined with Fosse's obsession with himself and with death. **All That Jazz** is merely an autobiography of Bob Fosse tainted rather than painted with imagination.

Silly Wizard, traditional Scottish group, plays at the Main Point Friday, March 14. Shows 8 and 10, tickets $5.00.

Silly Wizard

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COUNTRY SUPERSTARS

The Oak Ridge Boys

America's number one country group, THE OAK RIDGE BOYS, return to the VALLEY FORGE MUSIC FAIR, Sunday March 23, for two shows (3 and 7:30). Ticket prices are $9.75 and 8.75, and are on sale at the Music Fair box office, located just off the Devon exit of Route 202 and all Ticketron locations. For added convenience tickets can be charged to VISA and MASTERCHARGE by calling 215-647-7870. For general show and ticket information call 215-644-5000.

999

The Biggest Prize in Sport

By JERRY ARTH

Punk rock's foundation rests in its sheer, raw energy. But a certain malaise seems to affect punk bands which achieve any real measure of success — they lose a large part of the vitality that makes listening to them in a small club such a pleasure. 999, with their latest release, **The Biggest Prize in Sport**, is one such band. The production of the record is flawless; but therein lies the fault. Punk rock was meant to be full of flaws. It does not easily lend itself to studio perfection.

999 first came to prominence two years ago in England with their first album, "999," with its hit single, "Emergency" (in England, 999 is a number you dial for emergency). Guitarist/vocalists Nick Cash and Guy Days combined to provide a raw and frenzied sound, a sheer attack of music. With their new album, however, 999 has obviously worked hard on polishing it in the studio. But the overall effect is not a good one; the album is more in the '60's revivalist style than the punk vein, and the music is something that could be heard on old Beach Boys lp's.

There are a few well-done tunes on this record. "Hollywood," the single released with the album, is an acceptable song in the '60's style, and "Boiler" also shows the pure fury that the band is capable of emitting. But the best track on **The Biggest Prize in Sport** in my opinion is a classic-punk tune, "English Wipe-Out." This song highlights the type of music 999 plays best; high-intensity rock with many more subtleties than one would think possible for any punk rockers.

The Biggest Prize in Sport is refreshing to see, for it proves that the underground musical movement is alive and well still. But it also points out the deadly flaw of punk cum respectability: Overpolishing and lack of the normal high-intensity that characterizes such music.

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What I Don't Want

By JOHN PASCAL

I was enjoying a perfect vacation until I fulfilled my **Villanovan** assignment of reviewing **Just Tell Me What You Want**, an assignment for which I unfortunately volunteered. Little did I know that I would be suffering through 105 minutes of unadulterated boredom. In other words, clearly the movie is not worth the admission of $4.00. I would further add that had I been offered a free ticket, I would not go.

Alan King plays a millionaire-industrialist named Max Herschel, an unscrupulous man who believes in the complete manipulation of people, especially of his mistress Bones Burton, portrayed by Ali MacGraw. After Max refuses her the opportunity to manage one of his movie studios, Bones leaves him and marries a young, supposedly talented writer named Steven Rutledge, as played by Peter Weller. Bones and Steven travel to Hollywood in order for Steven to fulfill his chance of producing a movie.

When Bones discovers that Max has secretly financed the entire production in order to prove his love for Bones and to take monetary advantage of Steven's talents, she rushes back to New York and for several scenes remains alone in her apartment eating fudge and contemplating her next moves. Meanwhile, Steven is inexplicably left out for the remainder of the movie.

Apart from this incoherency, Max is seen having temper tantrums over various business deals. He finally demands that a pacemaker be implanted in his already healthy heart. Bones comes to see him and through an elongated talky dialogue, the movie's main characteristic, the couple declare their love for each other and decide to marry.

Just Tell Me What You Want does show how much of the wealthy greedily desire power, but unfortunately it gives no positive or hopeful solution to this problem.

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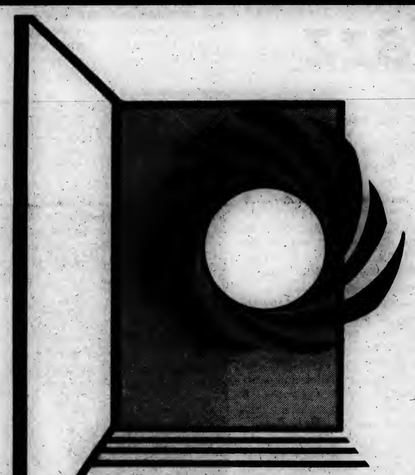

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The Clash

London Calling

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Separating the four English punk-rockers in the Clash from their music and politics is becoming increasingly difficult. So much of **London Calling** is political and social commentary that the music might seem secondary, yet the band still cooks up rock and roll for the sake of a good time. Here are many contradictions, of which the most recent, how to combine punk aggression with Rasta passivity, might be the most important, but those tensions create enormous energy.

This could be the most definitive statement of a group's attitudes since the Stones' **Exile on Main Street**, which was, like **London Calling**, a 2-LP set. Of the 19 tracks, 4 are extremely important to an understanding of the Clash and their musical repertoire.

"London Calling" is a pointed summary of lone-wolf rage that strikes out at corporate manipulation with the line, "Phony Beatlemania has bitten the dust," and repeats the threats of the coming ice age that they've been flirting with since the closing cords of "London's Burning." "Wrong 'Em Boyo" appeals to the human race as a community through its judgement that it is wrong to cheat the trying man. This is nothing spectacular, just cohesive with the overall message of (gasp!) popular revolution.

"The Guns of Brixton," my favorite, is where the influence of reggae is most obvious. The simple rhythm section churns behind Strummer's chunka-chunka guitar, and Simonon quietly threatens, "You'll have to answer to The Guns of Briston," like Lou Reed throws off the line, "Somebody else would have broken both of her arms," to close **Berlin**. Real scary stuff.

The Clash's recent fascination with late 1950's rockers is manifest in their rendition of 1959's "Brand New Cadillac." Mick Jones lays some licks that not even Mr. Berry could rip off, and the whole thing sounds like the soundtrack for a Warholian motorcycle gang movie.

The inner sleeve defiantly points out that the Clash only has 2 more albums on their contract with CBS/Epic. While this might be biting the hand that feeds them, it's obvious that the band views record company execs from across a gulf of contempt and skepticism. I agree that much of **London Calling** withers beside their first album, but this might be better in the long run. Success in America is across a much tamer musical level than in England, and by catering to all us rich Americans by smoothing out the rough edges with horns and pianos, the Clash might be going for the corporate jugular by beating it at its own money-making game. Please don't touch that dial, folks, 'cus I got the feeling they're setting us up for the kill.

Cats Quit Eastern 8

Villanova Goes Big East

Villanova announced today that it will withdraw from the Eastern Athletic Association, the four-year-old, eight-member body that holds championships in six men's sports, including basketball, and has applied for membership in the Big East Conference.

"An evaluation is being made on our entire athletic program and its financial viability," Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto said. "We had experienced difficulties with regard to the television conflicts between the Eastern Eight and the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) in basketball. The Eastern Eight has attempted to make progress, but, with our dual affiliation with the ECAC, I doubt whether we could receive the exposure we need to show our product to our biggest contingent of alumni and friends."

Dr. Leland Byrd, executive director of the EAA, said, "I think that Villanova felt that their program would be better served by pulling out. I guess that is their prerogative." Villanova's withdrawal from the EAA would follow Penn State's pull out.

If the Big East Conference accepts Villanova's application, the university should become part of a television package which could increase revenue to the athletic department budget. The Wildcats did not appear on any regular season EAA televised games, and their only exposure came recently in the EAA tournament in Pittsburgh.

With the addition of Villanova, the Big East would encompass four of the nation's eight largest markets — Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Washington D.C. Also the Cats would be playing their league games in some of the most modern and largest facilities available to the college game today.

Villanova was the only school to retain their ECAC status while joining the EAA, mainly because of the track program's affiliation. Total withdrawal from the ECAC would not allow the Wildcat runners to compete in the IC4A's, a championship Villanova won last Sunday.

"The biggest thing is to remain active in the ECAC," Aceto said. "Our track program is vital to our entire athletic commitment and its heritage. If we were to lose our IC4A identity by dropping from the ECAC, it would destroy much of the natural exposure we get from our track team."

Villanova had been a charter member of the Eastern Eight in 1976. The EAA holds league championships in six men's sports: baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, swimming and tennis. Current members are: Duquesne, George Washington, Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, and West Virginia.

Should Villanova enter the Big East next season, they would join, Syracuse, Georgetown, Boston College, St. John's, Connecticut, Seton Hall and Providence.

During in-league competition, the Wildcats compiled the best record of any member school with 29 wins and eight defeats.

So far, no replacement has been found for Villanova in the EAA.

Meanwhile, **The Philadelphia Inquirer** reported yesterday that Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino has met with University of Pittsburgh officials about the school's vacant coaching job.

The Inquirer reported that athletic director Aceto is as of yet unsure of Massimino's plans.

Watercats Eighth in ECC

By PETER J. RYAN

While many Villanova sports fans were keeping an eye on the progress of the Wildcat basketball team, swimming Head Coach Ed Geisz and his Watercats were busy grabbing an eighth place finish in the Eastern Collegiate Championships. Three school records were established along with Bob Santoli's new freshman mark in the 400 individual medley.

It was junior Todd Russell who set new school marks in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle while the freshman Santoli was making his own headlines. As Coach Geisz predicted, the 800 yard freestyle relay team of Russell, junior Bob Kownurko and Bob and Bruce Baltera bettered the old record of 7:03 (set in 1971) with a 6:58 time. Overall, the five school records that fell this season indicate the strengths of the swimmers and a hope for the future. "After a season like this there is no question that we are on the upswing," reflected Geisz.

Upon their return to school (after the vacation), the Watercats held a meeting to determine co-captains for the '80-'81 campaign and merits for individual swimmers and divers. Sharing the "outstanding swimmer" award were juniors Bob Baltera and Todd Russell — the pair were also elected co-captains for the upcoming season. Mark Feldner was the team's "outstanding diver" while Darrel Linder netted the "loyalty" award. Senior co-captain Steve Quindlen was voted "most improved" for his determination in a personally successful season.

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Icecats Advance to Finals

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats will try to dethrone defending champion Penn State as the two clash in this year's Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference finals. The three-game series begins tonight at the Radnor Rink while the second and third games will be played at Penn State. In the semi-final round, Villanova had a surprisingly easy time with the University of Delaware, winning 9-5, while Penn State disposed of West Chester State 7-1.

Previous to the semi-final round game with Delaware, the Icecats had a tough time with the Blue Hens. In the three regular-season games, the series was tied at 1-1-1. Delaware took the season opener, winning 6-4 and Villanova won the second match 8-7, with the help of Tom Curran's seven goals. In the season finale, Delaware scored two goals in the final minute to tie the Wildcats 5-5.

Both coaches, S.J.O. Probst of Villanova and Pat Monoghan of Delaware, admitted before game time that whichever team worked the hardest would earn a trip to the finals. The Wildcats outhustled the Blue Hens as they took a 9-5 victory.

Things started out slowly for the Icecats as Delaware opened the scoring three minutes into the game. The lead was short lived as Bill Quinlan made an end-to-end rush and knotted the score 1-1. Chris Mancuso then put the Cats in the lead for good, scoring off a shot from the slot. Villanova began to take control of the game scoring twice more before the end of the period. Ken Downey found the net after taking a pass from John Lammers and Jim Femia scored on a slapshot from the blueline.

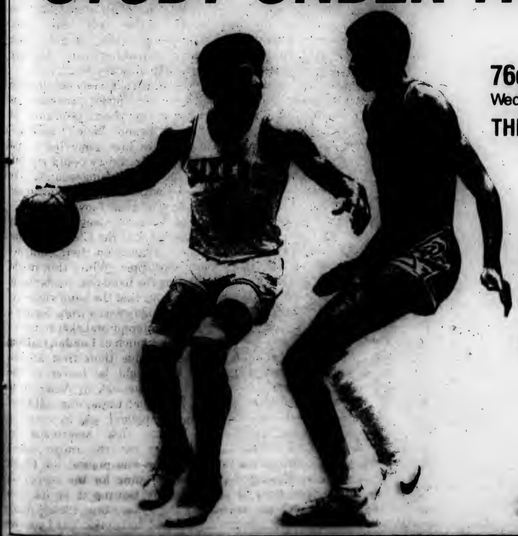
The Blue Hens made things interesting for a while as they scored the first goal of the second period to make the score 4-2, but Mancuso scored twice more and captain Mike Fitzgerald scored to make the score 7-2 after two periods.

The Icecats knew not to relax against Delaware after their disappointing 5-5 tie and continued to put the pressure on the Blue Hens. Tom Curran scored to make the score 8-2 Villanova, but this is where things got a bit hairy for the Cats. Delaware put on a quick serge and scored three goals in a 1-1/2 minute span to make the score 8-5 with only five minutes to play. Goalie Tom Margiette was outstanding in the final portions of the game, stopping the Hen onslaught. With one minute to play, Delaware was forced to pull their goalie for the extra shaker. Mancuso then gathered the puck at center ice and went in to score unmolested to ice the game for the Cats.

In summary, Mancuso scored four goals and single goals came from Quinlan, Downey, Femia, Fitzgerald and Curran. Assists were handed out by Mike Kane, Barry "Killer" Whitaker, Paul LaFond, Lammers, Femia, Mancuso and Curran.

This will be the second time in three years that Villanova has made it to the finals. Two years ago the Icecats met Delaware but lost and last year Penn State defeated Delaware in a three game series. The Icecats are looking forward to an exciting series with Penn State. During the regular season, Villanova won once and Penn State twice.

STUDY UNDER THE DOCTOR!



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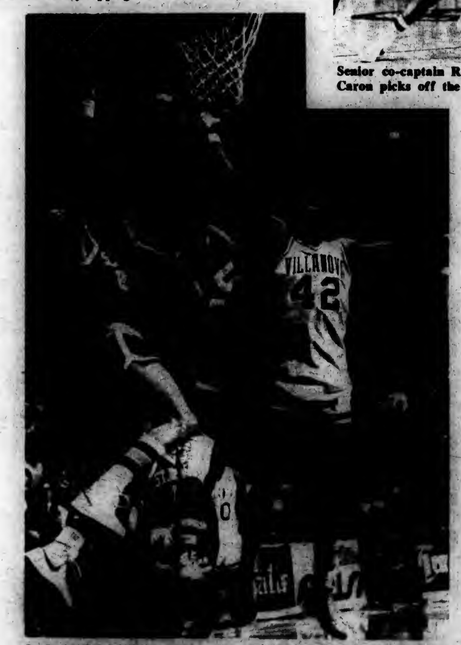
Successful Season for Hoopsters

Sophomore forward Aaron Howard shoots over the West Virginia Mountaineers as the Cats won the ECC tournament by topping the Mountaineers, 74-62.

Junior guard Tom Sienkiewicz goes up for a layup and is called for offensive charging against Louis Orr of Syracuse in a controversial play in the second round of NCAA tournament play.

Senior co-captain Rory Sparrow was awesome as co-captain Marty Caron picks off the Marquette defense.



St. Joe's "Bee" Williams gets a piece of Allen Bradley's last-second shot to squelch Villanova's chance at the Big 5 title. The Hawks prevailed, 69-68.

Marquette's Mickey Lee attempts over Villanova's Tom Sienkiewicz in the first round of the Eastern Regionals. Lee's jump shot with 4 seconds left in the game gave the Warriors a 70-68 victory over the Wildcats.

The Villanova-Syracuse game drew a capacity crowd of 6827 to the Philadelphia Civic Center. The Wildcats fell to the Orangemen 97-83 to finish their 19-09 season with its 97-83 loss to Syracuse.

Cats Capture IC4A's . . .Again

By [illegible] ENGLER
and DAVE CONLEY

The Wildcat indoor track team gained the IC4A Indoor Track championship for the fourth consecutive time this past Sunday at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium. The fact that this IC4A trophy is the seventeenth in the last 24 years to call the Fieldhouse home amplifies Villanova's rich track history and this is not an unusual feat.

What was unusual, however, was how they won. When the final scores were tallied the announcer could have slipped and named, the winner with 66 points, the Villanova wounded Wildcats."

Coach Jumbo Elliot's troops have been plagued by injuries all year. Now that Sydnee Maree and Anthony Tufariello have come back, blue chipper Don Paige has been struck by a stamina biting flu bug. Paige finished fifth, a full six seconds off the winning pace in the 800 meters, an event in which he is the NCAA Indoor Champion. Paige's training is not in question. "I am in the best physical condition of my life," cited Paige. "I just don't know what happened, I was totally exhausted."

Senior Carey Pinkowski turned in a stellar performance with two fine races. In the 5000 meter run, Pinkowski clocked a 14:02.96, edged out in a fantastic finish by teammate Sydnee Maree in 14:02.88. The Wildcat duo finished six seconds ahead of their nearest competitors. Pinkowski also turned in a fine half-mile leg in the winning distance medley team. Maree was making his first appearance since January 13; he had been hampered by leg miseries.

Amos Korir, who anchored the distance medley team, was edged by Sosthenes Bitor of Richmond in the 3000 meters. Ironically, Korir and Bitor are friends from home in Kenya, almost neighbors (they live seven miles apart). Senior Dean Childs followed fourth in the 3000 while carrying the three-quarter mile leg of the distance medley.

One of the highlights of the meet was freshman Rodney Wilson's performance in taking the 55 meter hurdles in 7.29 seconds. Carlton Young finished fourth with 6.34 in a meet record 6.23 55 meter dash. Tim Robinson, the third Wildcat freshman, clocked a 49.9 in the 200 meter leg of the distance medley.

A perennial track foe, the Terapins of Maryland, finished a disappointing third with 46-1/2 points. The Terps were minus world-record hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah.

Edging Maryland with 58 points was Farleigh Dickinson University, finishing in their best placing ever.

The Wildcats travel to Louis Arena this Friday for the NCAA Indoor Championships. The Cats will defend their NCAA trophy against a tough Texas-El Paso squad.

Junior Anthony Tufariello leads the Villanova tracksters as they prepare for the NCAA Indoor Championships this weekend in Detroit. Follow the action on WKVU 640AM. CHARLES GUIDA PHOTO

NET NOSTALGIA

Wildcat Memories

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

A weekend that began so spectacularly for Villanova with a win Friday over Marquette ended on a down note as the Wildcats were eliminated from the NCAA basketball Tournament by Syracuse this past Sunday.

In the first-round game of the Eastern Sub-Regionals at Providence, R.I., Villanova faced a Marquette Warrior team which carried a deceptive 18-8 record into the tournament. Going into the game Marquette, coached by Hank Raymonds, had won 12 of its last 15 games.

Friday night's win raised the Wildcat's seasonal record to 23-7 and sent them into a Sunday afternoon rematch with sixth-ranked Syracuse, which had defeated Villanova 92-84 back in December at the Rochester Classic.

The game ended much in the same way as Friday's game had, only this time it was the Wildcats who looked on in frustration as Syracuse connected on their one-and-ones to clinch the victory and send the crowd of 6827 home.

Top scorers for Villanova in the game were Sienkiewicz with 22 points, Alex Bradley with 19, Pinone with 12, and Sparrow and Lincoln with 10 apiece.

The Villanova-Syracuse game began around 3:30 Sunday afternoon, following a tight first game in which Georgetown eliminated Iona, 74-71.

Villanova played hard against Syracuse, but they failed to control the tempo or keep the Orangemen from getting second shots at the basket, as Massimino said they must.

Syracuse, powered by a run of 12 straight points in the first half and a career-high 29 points by forward Eric Santifer, overpowered the Wildcats 97-83.

With the loss to Syracuse, Villanova finished its season with a 23-8 record, its best mark since 1970-71, when the Wildcats went to the NCAA finals.

Women Shooters Shine

By RAY ENGLER

On February 29, the clock struck midnight.

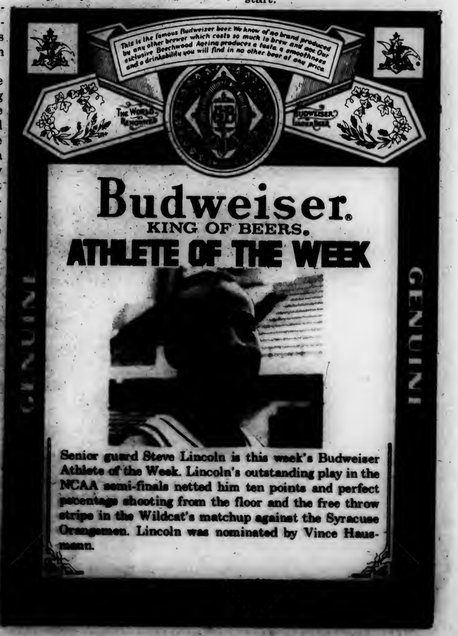
Villanova's women Wildcats, the Cinderella team in women's basketball this year, were eliminated by a deep and talented Rutgers team 71-41 at the old Rutgers gymnasium, affectionately known as "The Barn."

Despite the lopsided score, the women have no reason to hang their heads. They provided some exciting moments to their fans all season. Who will soon forget the 16-game winning streak which opened the season? Not many other women's teams could boast a 20-5 record. And more importantly, their winning the first womens Big 5 title will not soon be forgotten.

Almost the entire team will return next season. However, co-captain Lisa Souder, the spiritual and emotional leader of the team, graduates this year. She will be sorely missed for her enthusiasm and hard work. Optimistically, though, is the fact that all the starters will return next year, including the other co-captain, guard Mary Beth Gibson. Also coming back for the Wildkittens will be forwards Kathie Beisel and Stephanie Vandeslice, guard Karen Hizmay and center Lisa Ortlip. (One of the few bright spots in the Rutgers game was the fact that Ortlip passed the 700-point mark for her career early in the first half).

Even though the season did end on a sour note, the team rose to Division 1 this year and found itself among the top 20 teams in the nation from January 20 to February 20. Big 5 rival St. Joe's was the only other Philadelphia school to accomplish this before.

Hopefully Coach Harry Perretta's charges will continue to grow and build, to become a true power in women's collegiate basketball. This year was a good start.



Senior guard Steve Lincoln is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Lincoln's outstanding play in the NCAA semi-finals netted him ten points and perfect percentage shooting from the floor and the free throw stripe in the Wildcat's matchup against the Syracuse Orangemen. Lincoln was nominated by Vince Haussmann.

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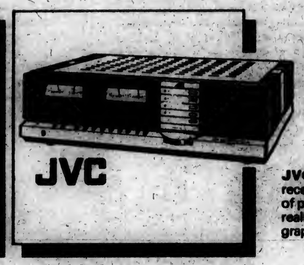

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JVC JR-S501 AM/FM stereo receiver. Features a huge 120 watts of power per channel*, DC design for really clean sound, and a built-in graphic equalizer. Regularly $750.

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Harvey's Warehouse started back in 1974 in a metal quonset hut in Richmond, Virginia, previously used to store tires! Talk about "bare bones"! Anyone who came in just knew we had the lowest prices on stereo in Richmond. Our philosophy has never changed from those days. Each of our 43 stores embodies that same "no-frills, low overhead" credo that enables us to keep our prices low. On top of that, we felt giving a free five-year guarantee on all home stereo was just the kind of "insurance" the stereo buyer really wants. Especially if it's free. Quite simply, that's the Harvey's Warehouse story.

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Audio Technica 2214SH cartridge with longlasting solid diamond Shibata stylus. Reg. $89.95.

Sale $48

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JVC KD-A2 cassette deck — everything you need for great recording! Front-loader, with ANRS.

Sale $178

Pioneer CTF-900 cassette deck features 3 longlasting Sendust combination heads. Reg. $450.

Sale $288

Turntables

Pioneer PS12 belt-drive turntable features anti-skate adjustment. Reg. $99.

Sale $79.

Sanyo TP1010 belt-drive turntable with exclusive PLL DC servomotor drive system. Reg. $139.95.

Sale $88

Receivers

Hitachi SR504 AM/FM stereo receiver, 50 watts per channel*, with tuning meters. Reg. $405.

Sale $288

JVC RS5 25 watt/channel* receiver with low-noise phono equalizer. Reg. $229.95.

Sale $138

Amps/Tuners

JVC JA55 60 watt per channel* integrated amplifier, clean Tri-DC power. Reg. $379.95.

Sale $277

JVC AS-5 integrated amplifier, 30 watts per channel*, with DC power amp. Reg. $189.95.

Sale $138

Autosound

Pioneer KP-939 in-dash cassette deck with Supertuner AM/FM stereo & Dolby. Reg. $269.

Sale $177

Roadstar RS2288U in-dash AM/FM cassette deck with auto-stop, pre-set tuning. Reg. $189.95.

Sale $128

Speakers

JVC SK75H three-way speaker with 10" woofer, 5" midrange & 1" dome tweeter. Reg. $179.95 ea.

Sale $148 ea.

KLH 331 two-way speaker with 8" woofer and 2¾" cone tweeter. Reg. $69.95 ea.

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Soundguard SS99 complete record preservation kit at the lowest price ever! Reg. $8.99.

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the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 20 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — March 21, 1980

SGA Elections Scheduled

President, Senators to be Elected Next Week

By BILL CLARK

The plans for this year's Student Government Association elections have been announced by the SGA Election Commission. With all the campaign petitions having been submitted, the SGA has scheduled this year's election to be held on Thursday, March 27.

This year, there will be two candidates for SGA President; Dean Valente and Henry Amoroso.

For any of these candidates to win outright, he must gain at least 50 percent of the total vote. If no candidate receives the necessary majority, there will be a run-off election, which is scheduled for April 10.

According to the guidelines set up by the Election Commission, there will be a debate among the Presidential candidates on Wednesday, March 26.

In addition to the Presidential contest, there will be seven students competing for three Arts seats on the University Senate and three contestants for the one Science seat.

Five candidates will attempt to fill the two vacant senate seats for the College of Commerce and Finance. Also, one student will be seeking the sole seat from the College of Engineering, with two students competing for the College of Nursing seat.

The SGA Election Committee has laid down the rules for this year's campaign. No student may begin his campaign until Thursday, March 20. Presidential candidates are limited to a $100 campaign budget, with candidates for Senate seats being limited to $40. Following a policy officially adopted last year, there will be no write-in candidates allowed in this year's election.

All candidates will also be limited as to where they may campaign. Permission must be obtained from appropriate University authorities in order to campaign in the cafeterias and dormitories. According to the Elections Committee rules, any candidate may be taken off the ballot for serious campaign infractions.

Those running for the Arts seats are Helen Carey, Kim Kingsland, Bobbie Pietropolo, Wayne Remai, Robert Hubsmith, Kevin O'Leary and Bob DeConcini. Those running for the Science seat are F. Richard Burns, Michael Patti, and Mary Prah, while Rich Carnal, Bruce Keogh, Katy MacLachlan, Lou Casari and Peter Ciezji battle for C&F spots. John Sweet is seeking the Engineering position, and Amy Inconvaia and Ivy Tichler are competing for the Nursing seat.

Dean Valente and Henry Amorosa are this year's candidates for SGA President.

Center Opens Doors to Public

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

The Connelly Center opened Tuesday amid a flurry of activity.

Highlights of the center's first day of operation included a billiards demonstration by Nick Varner, specialist in trick and fancy shots.

The outdoor plaza of the Connelly Center was the site of one unscheduled exhibit. Three stocking-capped male streakers made a brief appearance just as the lunch time crowd reached its peak.

billiards demonstration was part of opening-day ceremonies for the nnelly Center. Jeff Paige Photo

University President, Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A. said that he was delighted with the reaction of the students to the new building.

"The Connelly Center represents the work and generosity of many people and stands as a tribute to them," Driscoll added.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for Student Life, termed the first day of the center's operation, "a success." He said, "The building is functioning and students are using it."

Deegan continued, "I hope that people will socialize here rather than the library."

Dean of Student Activities, Rev. Robert J. Martin, O.S.A. said, "I've been coming in here for two years now, but the place has always been empty. I am amazed at the way the building handles the large number of people."

"We are all extremely happy that we achieved our goal of eight million dollars," said Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., vice president for University Relations, in reference to the Covenant Campaign, which in part paid for the Connelly Center.

Director of the Connelly Center, Marc E. Tuchman is very pleased with the reaction to the center. "I couldn't ask for more in terms of a positive approach," he said.

"I've opened up a building before, and I sort of had a feel for what to expect in terms of people's reaction. The reaction of the students at Villanova exceeded my expectations," commented Tuchman.

"Things are going along good," said Tuchman.

Gregg Chamra, head of food services and sales in the center, stressed the availability of quality at a reasonable price. "We've been really busy," he said, "the food has been accepted."

Mrs. Peg Mason, the center's scheduling and conference coordinator said that the first day, "went beautifully."

The many students using the center also expressed a favorable reaction.

Kathleen Leonard said, "I am standing in unabounded wonder that Villanova could create something of this caliber."

Senior student Jim Russell termed the building, "overwhelming," and said "at least I'm going to be here while it's still clean."

Jane Zennario, who is working as a cashier in the Belle Air Terrace, said, "I really think that the students will take care of the center."

"I'm moving in tommorrow," said Britt Gourley.

Kerry Shannon said, "If I were a senior in high school, and I saw this, I'd come here a lot quicker than I did before."

Priscilla Bodner felt that the Connelly Center is "what the school really needed."

Ozzie Reinhold called the building, "a grand architectural achievement, very reminiscent of the Golden Hall of Rohan at Edoras."

"I think it's great. I love working here. It's a definite improvement to the big V.U.," said freshman Nancy Curran.

Leak Discovered

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

A number of leaks were discovered in the new Connelly Center during the torrential downpour of one week ago.

The leaks occurred where the roof of the Belle Air Terrace and the roof of the main lobby meet. They were first noticed on the evening of Thursday, March 13.

Marc. E. Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center, said, "The membrane which seals the valley between the two roofs was apparently punctured after installation."

The Connelly Center staff reacted immediately by placing large buckets under the dripping water.

Tuchman reported that there was no damage caused by the leakage. He said that the carpet which got wet is water-resilient and only had to be vacuumed dry.

Workmen recaulked the damaged area on Monday, March 17.

Tuchman termed the incident, "not at all unusual." He went on to say, "I've never been involved in a project that didn't leak."

Tuchman also stated that he felt the incident was not newsworthy, dismissing it by saying, "I'll bet your house leaks."

Read...

Dave Coskey Photo

Runners - Up

Tracksters display silver trophy after capturing second place in the NCAA indoor track championships in Detroit, Mich. For action shots and detail of their athletic display, turn to page 15.

Recapturing

. . . a part of his Irish/Scottish heritage on canvas is artist Perry Sterling who displays some of his works in Falvey Memorial Library's art exhibit (along with sketches of entertainers). For an interview with the artist, turn to page 5.

Rowdy

. . . some people might accuse rocker Iggy Pop of being that way; however, he turned in a relatively tame performance (no peanut butter or broken glass) at the Norris theatre. For a review of the primal punker's performance, turn to page 11.

Italian Club

Villanova University's Italian Club will meet on Wednesday, March 26, 1980 to discuss future events such as: Italian Club Dinner; Trip to Italian Market; Future Italian Flicks.

All new members welcome!!!!!
Place: 109 Bartley Hall
Time: 4:30 p.m.

Ministry Retreat

It's that time again when we prepare to celebrate the Lord's act of Salvation . . . Christ's Resurrection! There will be an Easter Retreat beginning the evening of April 2nd until the afternoon of April 4th (Friday). This is a perfect opportunity for prayer, quiet time, discussion and enjoying each other.

The Retreat is limited to 41 people and will be held at Kirkridge Center. The cost is $10.00 per person.

Please sign up at the Campus Ministry Office by March 24th.

Pro-Life Seminar

On Saturday, March 29, 1980, The Villanovans For Life will be sponsoring a Pro-Life Seminar. The Seminar will be held in the Connelly Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A registration fee of $1 per person will be charged. Anyone interested in attending should fill out a registration form available in the VFL office, Rm. 206, Dougherty Hall.

Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club of Villanova University regrets to announce that it must cancel its March 29th concert with Fordham University. However, the club will be performing in a Spring Concert with the Villanova Singers on April 12th.

Skydiving

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union will be sponsoring another skydiving event this semester. The big jump is scheduled for Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema where there will be a film presentation, short lecture and an equipment demonstration by Doug Angel — a professional skydiver. Anyone who has a taste for adventure is encouraged to attend.

Income Tax Assistance

Villanova law students will be available on Mondays from 2:00-4:00 and on Thursdays from 4:00-6:00 in Dougherty Hall, room 204, to volunteer their services in helping you file your income tax returns. Please bring all pertinent information with you — IRS forms are available at the office. This service is free.

Irish Problem In Perspective

Dr. John A. Murphy, historian and author and a member of the Irish Parliament, will speak on "The Irish Problem in Historical Perspective" at the Temple University Law School on Monday, March 24.

Dr. Murphy's talk will be at 12 noon, in room 209 of Klein Hall, home of the Law School, on the southeast corner of Broad St. and Montgomery Ave.

It is open to the public.

Fantastic Friday

Some of the best things in life are free. Health screening tests for Villanova students and faculty are free, April 11, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Prevention is the key to good health, that's why SNAP and the College of Nursing are sponsoring a Health Fair to be held in the North and West Lounges of Dougherty. Come see us on April 11 for a truly "Fantastic Friday."

Dance Marathon

DKN sorority and LXA fraternity are sponsoring a dance marathon for the benefit of Multiple Schlerosis. The marathon will be held in the Butler Annex beginning Friday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. until Saturday, March 22 at 4:00 p.m. Interested dancers (singles or couples) can sign up in the Student Activities office or contact members of DKN or LXA. There will be plenty of PRIZES, music, refreshments, and FUN!!!!

Jazz Course

Many students on campus have an interest and talent in Jazz, an enduring musical contribution of America. An elective offered to all undergraduates this coming Fall semester by Father Wilde, O.S.A., of the Art and Art History Department will delve into the history of both Jazz and Popular Music in America. When considering this 3-credit course, look at AAM 3000, as the course will not be listed according to its specific title. There are no prerequisited needed; only your interests.

"Way Out Wednesdays"

Come enjoy comedy with the Wildcat's "Way Out Wednesdays" featuring the area's newest comics, campus talent and Philly's best comedians. The comedy begins every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Chetwynd Apts. Tiffany Room. The Chetwynd is located off Lancaster Ave., half a mile from the fieldhouse towards Bryn Mawr. For further information call Paul Lyons at 525-7345.

Career Development Center Workshops

Wed., March 26 **Resume Workshop**
This one session workshop will review guidelines and basic styles of resume writing, how to decide on what to include in your resume, and the uses of the resume. Time: 1:30-2:0 — Location:Bartley 204B

Thurs., March 27 **Interview Skills**
This workshop will help in preparing you to take a job interview. "Role-play" interviews, help in overcoming nervousness, and strategies in answering tough questions will be discussed. Time: 1:00-2:00 — Location: Group Rm., Counseling Ctr.

Thurs., March 27 **Job Search**
(For Graduate Students in Educational Counseling)
Time 12:45-1:45 — Location: Bartley 204B

Fri., March 28 **Summer Job Workshop**
Finding a rewarding summer job can be difficult process. Whether your goal for the summer is to gain experience and insight into your career field, making a certain amount of money, traveling or just doing something that interests you, having a job search strategy will make the process easier. Topics will include identifying potential employers, establishing a timetable and effective means of contacting employers. Time: 12:45-1:45 — Location: Group Rm., Counseling Ctr.

A.C.S. Meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Association of Commuting Students Tuesday, at 12:45, in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Upcoming elections and Spring Fever Week will be discussed. New members are welcome.

ASCE Meeting

There will be an ASCE meeting on Tuesday, March 25 in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center at 7:30 p.m. James Shinner of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation will speak on the "Role of PennDot and Summer Employment Opportunities for Civil Engineers." New members are welcome.

Jewish Union

On Tuesday, March 25 at 12:30 the Villanova Jewish Union invites one and all to come and witness a once in a lifetime dramatic presentation by Lynn Gotlieb, a woman Rabbi of two deaf congregations in New York. She will explore the soul of the Jewish woman through dance, song, folktale, mime and movement. This particular presentation will focus on "Women of the Desert; Midwives Tzipporah and Miriam." Lynn also performs at Temple, Swarthmore, and Bryn Mawr Colleges. The presentation will be in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall and there is no admission charge.

On Wednesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. the Jewish Union will celebrate Passover with a seder, replete with all the trimmings. We will be joined by Philadelphia Community College for our annual seder. To help cover the cost of the $15.00 a plate dinner, we are charging $8.00 which may be paid at the door. Come and share the happiness of the holiday as we recall our liberation from Egypt.

Men's Intra-Mural Softball

Registration for Men's Intramural Softball begins Monday, March 17, 1980. Rosters can be dropped off at the Intramural Office in the basement of Alumni Hall. For more information stop by the office. Registration runs through March 24, 1980.

Pro-Life Seminar

On Saturday, March 29, the Villanovans For Life will be sponsoring a Pro-Life Seminar. The seminar will be held in the Connelly Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A registration fee of $1 per person will be charged. Anyone interested in attending should fill out a registration form available in the VFL office, Rm. 206, Dougherty Hall.

Geographical Society

The geographical society presents Dr. James Tanis of Bryn Mawr College, who will speak on "Christopher Columbus and the Vineland Map" on March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in Tolentine, room 309.

College Work Study

The on-campus CWS employment period has been extended to May 30, 1980. You can only work until your gross award has been earned, so if you need an increase to work in May, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately.

Off campus CWS employment may be extended to May 30, 1980. To work in May, you must file a new PHEAA application and have remaining need. You may work 40 hours per week when classes are not in session and in May.

Pom - Pom Tryouts

Auditions for the fall 1980 football season for new members of the pom-pom squad will be held on Wednesday, March 26 at 6:00 in St. Mary's Gym. To try out, girls should attend clinic which will be held Monday, March 24 and Tuesday, March 25 also at 6:00 in St. Mary's Gym. All members will be required to attend band camp the last week in August. Bring shorts and sneakers for clinic.

Accounting Society Meeting

The Accounting Society invites all those who are interested to attend a meeting which features The National Association of Accountants. The meeting promises to be both interesting and informative. This is the last meeting of the semester which will feature a guest speaker and will be held on Thursday, March 27, at 12:45 in Bartley room 110.

Dance

The Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, March 22, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. David's Inn. Tickets and information are available at the band office or through Dan Linehan. Price is $10.00 per person [illegible] but next week the tickets will cost $12.0[illegible] per person. Reservations are not limited t[illegible] couples and friends are welcome.

We will be performing at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Philadelphia this Sunday, March 16. All members must march. We will be meeting at St. Mary's Hall on the 16th at 10:00 a.m. in full uniform. Election for next year's executive board will take place before departure.

The concert band will be performing on Thursday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the newly opened Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. Please come out and support your band.

Villanova Distance Classic

The Villanova Wildcat Running Club is sponsoring their First Villanova Distance Classic on this coming Sunday. It is a 6.2 mile race in which the proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. The race entry fee is $3.50 before March 22nd, $4.00 on race day. T-Shirts are being provided by Rosemont's Athlete's Foot. Starting time is 10 a.m., registration at 8:15. Gift certificates to the Athlete's Foot will be given out as prizes. The course begins near the Southeast parking lot on Ithan Ave.

Sigma Xi Seminar

Dr. Wm. B. Langan will discuss "Effects of intrauterine foreign bodies on implantation of blastocysts" in a "brown-bag" luncheon seminar sponsored by the Villanova Sigma Xi chapter on Thursday, March 28, at 12:30 in Room 302 Tolentine Hall. Refreshments will be served. All students and faculty are invited.

Mentzer Memorial Award

Each year, for nine years now, the University sponsors a memorial award to honor one student who, from documented services, appears to have contributed most to expanding opportunities for the underprivileged. The award perpetuates the memory of a former faculty member, Thomas J. Mentzer, whose own energies were so generously given to the same cause.

The Villanovan invites students to nominate students who volunteer their time and energy on a regular basis to such programs as social action programs, hospital volunteer programs, etc. The purpose of the Mentzer Award is to give recognition to that individual whose generosity is matched by his/her anonymity.

Nominations must be confined to Villanova students, and it is requested that some particulars about the individuals be given so that documentation of their efforts be obtained. No interviews of candidates are conducted. As to tangible merits, the award is in the form of a cash stipend, individual and University mounted plaques, and a reference credential of which nominees may be rightly proud.

Dr. James Murphy and Dr. Patrick Nolan, of the English Department, would be pleased to accept nominations.

Peace and Justice

Joe Biegner, a first year law student is interested in starting a student group to study peace and social justice. Issues to deal with are hunger, disarmament, third world, the draft. . .

Meeting Thursday, March 27, at 4:30 in Tolentine 215. Slide presentations "Faces of My Brother" and "Faces of Hunger" focus on the third world and hunger.

Interested? Contact Joe Biegner at 477-5976 or Sally Livingston at the Center for Concern, Dougherty Hall, Rm. 206, Ext. 760.

Dorm Residents Question Change

By BRIAN QUINN

Assistant Dean of Men Anthony Martin has discounted charges that the conversion of Galberry Hall and a wing of Stanford Hall to academic dormitories was motivated by a desire to discipline residents of those halls.

Tony Martin, assistant dean of men, rejects resident's claims.

The Dean of Men's office has recently announced the conversion of Galberry Hall and the 4th floor B-wing of Stanford Hall from "a nice place to live" into a "special academic area designed to make residence halls a place where education will continue."

The motivation behind the administrations decision to convert Galberry and 4th floor B-wing is purely disciplinary, not academic as the administration would have the students believe, past and present residents of those areas have claimed.

"The administration is without a doubt throwing the members of Galberry out for disciplinary reasons, not academic, because they are afraid that Galberry will continue to be inhabited by party-oriented people," stated a former resident who wishes to remain anonymous.

In the past two years five residents of Galberry have been kicked off campus due to disciplinary difficulties, stated Mark O'Neil, a current resident of Galberry. "The students residential status was revoked because of disciplinary problems, although I don't call them problems," he said.

Residents of Galberry say they enjoy the style which off-campus housing provides because the dormitory is a very small, attractively furnished residence, which is set off by itself on the eastern fringe of the campus. Students say they are naturally attracted to Galberry because it offers a change from the regimented lifestyle of halls like Sullivan and Sheehan.

"I liked the guys," stated Chris Kaye, a freshman resident of Galberry who had hoped to return there next year. "But I feel we are getting a bad deal because some people got kicked out of here. The dean just doesn't like us," he stated.

In the residents' view fourth floor B-wing of Stanford Hall is not a likely location to establish "a special academic area . . . where education will continue" because, unlike Galberry, it will be surrounded by students who are not "looking for a new living experience at Villanova."

"This wing had a bad reputation but we haven't had too many problems this year," stated a resident of the wing, John LaTorre. "I got a 22 in the lottery and I can't even reserve my room for next year. We tried to speak to Ed Gallagher about it but we are up against a brick wall," he said.

"I don't think we did anything too bad . . . well on occasion, but I don't think it was any more rowdy than anybody else," stated Don Swete, a former resident of 4-B. "It was just a beer drinking wing which liked to get six or seven rooms into one and play some music, and just have a good time."

"Conceivably, yes," something like this could work, but I presume they are not going to mix the sexes," stated professor of sociology Barry Young. Many years ago we suggested a system similar to this which would permit the students to complete their entire day's schedule (including the preparation of their meals in a private kitchen) within the residence hall. "But we never got it off the ground. It was killed by the administration," he said.

"I'm not necessarily for the idea but if we could establish a workable curriculum, why not make it a campus-wide thing?" Young added.

The allegations that Galberry was chosen to be converted to an academic dorm to alleviate any disciplinary problems were denied by assistant dean Martin: "Galberry Hall was selected because it offers a non-institutional setting for something special." "If there were an institutional setting with capacity for 18 students we would still chose Galberry."

Martin added that Galberry will be a beginning in what is a long-term project pursued by the administration.

"Galberry will provide for a complete education. Those applying are taking risks — they know of other alternatives yet they are choosing Galberry."

Patterns Emerging from Data on Incoming Class

By RICHARD DISTEFANO

Applications for Villanova's Class of 1984 are being received and processed by the Undergraduate Admissions Office. As of February 29, 1465 available openings in the four colleges were being sought by over 6300 prospective students, with more applications arriving each day.

Father Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., director of admissions, stated that "Although we will not have a good picture of this fall's entering freshman class until mid-May, we have a basis for some predictions." He believes, for example, that most successful applicants will come from the first and second quintiles based on high school class rank.

The size of the incoming freshman class will be smaller than it has been in recent years as a result of Father President Driscoll's directive that the above quota for the number of openings be maintained, since facilities are currently being used to the fullest extent.

As usual a majority (more than 80 percent) of students are indicating a preference for resident status. Forty-five percent of the applicants are female. Of all those requesting admission to Villanova, 14 percent have or have had a parent or sibling attend the school.

Almost one-third of the applicants for the Class of 1984 are from Pennsylvania, with more than half of these desiring to live on campus. Ninety-three percent of the applicants live in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maryland, in that order. Other areas containing a concentration of aspiring Villanovans include Virginia, Delaware, Florida, Puerto Rico, Illinois, Rhode Island, and Ohio.

Of applicants attending high schools that rank their students, the College of Engineering draws 85 percent of its applicants from the first two quintiles of class rank. Four-fifths of those applying to the College of Nursing are in the first two quintiles; the percentages within this ranking for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, and Commerce and Finance are 76 percent and 74 percent, respectively.

It should be stressed that these figures refer to those **applying** to Villanova; high school ranks for accepted and enrolled students will represent somewhat higher percentages than these.

Rev. Harry Erdlen, O.S.A., director of Admissions.

Officials Claim Station Now Safe

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Answering a complaint filed by the University with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, PennDot, Amtrak, Conrail, Septa, Delaware County and Radnor Township have stated that crossing conditions at Villanova's train station are safe.

"Each of the respondents take a substantially similar stance," said James W. Patterson, Villanova's lawyer for the case. "The central position taken was that the existing facility for crossing the train tracks is adequate."

According to Patterson, the next step will be to attempt to reach an agreement with the respondents out of court. A viewing of the site may be held to further study conditions at the station.

"The main question is whether the underpass is safe and adequate," Patterson said, "and I suspect that we won't be able to come to an agreement without a viewing, if one is reached at all. I don't expect to magically come up with an agreement."

Should the parties involved fail to settle out of court, a hearing will be conducted by the PUC to determine whether conditions at the station are safe. If the judge then decides that a problem exists, a second hearing will be held to determine what action should be taken.

"It's still too early to know what the results will be," Patterson said.

Honors Examines Values

By BILL ROCK

The junior members of Villanova's Honors Program sponsored Honors Junior Week, a week-long series of lectures and panel discussions addressing the theme, The Me Culture: The nature of the changing American values and its implications for the future," from March 10-14.

On Monday evening, March 10, Dr. Daniel J. Callahan, director of the Hastings Institute for Social Ethics and the Life Sciences, delivered a lecture entitled, "Narcissism vs. Altruism: The Future of American Values."

Laura Podrotty and Morris Park performing in improvisational sketch.

Callahan traced the root causes of narcissism in our culture and its development. He explored the possible future for American society, should this trend continue. He pointed out what he felt must occur if this growing narcissism is to be stopped, but expressed skepticism on its actually being halted.

On Tuesday evening of Honors Junior Week, a panel addressed the changing American standard of living and the demands of the labor force. The panel consisted of Larry Kaagan, a research associate for Yankelovich, Skelly and White, Inc.; John J. Quindlen, general manager of finance for E.I. Dupont de Nemours, Inc.; Nichalas Rongione, Sr., secretary-treasurer for the Insurance Workers International Union: and Max Weiner, director of the Consumer Education and Protection Agency. The panel was moderated by C. Gerald Walsh, professor of economics at Villanova.

In what was certainly the most heated discussion of the week, these men of very different backgrounds squared off in vehement debate. In particular, Weiner and Quindlen argued over the role of the consumer and the corporation in America, while Kaagan and Rongione battled over the accuracy of public opinion polls.

On Wednesday, Dr. Eugene C. Kennedy of Loyola University delivered a lecture entitled, "The 80's: What do We Live By?"

Bill Guerin, Chairman of Honors Junior Week, expressed

(Continued on page 13)

Students Rally For Soviet Jewry

By IRENE SMITH

A delegation of students from the Philadelphia area recently traveled to Washington, D.C., to take part in the Fourth Annual Washington Lobby sponsored by the Student Coalition for Soviet Jewry.

Brad Boxman and Scott Paris were the representatives from Villanova who took part in this march on February 20, 1980. Together they met with Senators and Congressmen to bring attention to the plight of Soviet Jewry. The march included students from Boston to Washington, D.C., and numbered over 1000 participants.

The Student Coalition's goal at the march in Washington was to meet with as many Congressmen as possible to apply pressure so they would insert clauses in various pieces of legislation to insure the rights of Soviet Jews, namely the right to emigrate. The USSR, despite the Helsinki Accords of 1975 and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed in 1948, has a very strict policy in allowing citizens to leave the country.

Villanova on April 23 will hold a "Free Sasha Day," highlighted by a live phone call to Sasha, a refusnik, that is supported by Villanova and its community. Also starting soon will be tables in Dougherty on Monday-Wednesday-Friday so that cards can be obtained and mailed to Sasha. Anyone wishing to become involved can contact Brad Boxman at the Villanova Jewish Union.

In November the Madrid Conference will be held. This worldwide conference consisting of 37 nations, including the United States and USSR, will review the Helsinki accords.

The aim of the Student Coalition is that the world see the limited success of Jews leaving Russia. The situation though is further complicated by the Afghanistan crisis involving the Soviet invasion of that nation.

Brad Boxman spoke with Congressman Roger Edgar (D-Pa.) and Senator John Heinz (R-Pa.), askng them to write letters to Brezhnev urging him to allow Jews to leave.

The lobbying, according to Boxman, "was a success." "We were very well organized, had been briefed beforehand and overall the lobby conducted professionally."

Debate Tournament Held

By LORI MADDEN

The District Seven Debate Tournament was held at Villanova University on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16. Twenty-four two man teams representing Universities located in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and District of Columbia participated.

Four teams were chosen to represent District Seven in the National Debate, which is to be held in April at the University of Arizona, Tucson. The selected teams, chosen on the basis of their tournament records, are: George Mason University, University of Pittsburgh, U.S. Naval Academy, and James Madison University. Seton Hall University, West Virginia University, and Villanova teams were chosen as alternates. Of two Villanova varsity debating teams who participated, one earned the alternate position. Villanova team "A" is partnered by Bob Bannon and Bob Clougherty.

The resolutuon for the District Seven Tournament was, "The Federal Government Should Significantly Strengthen the Regulation of Mass Media Communication in the United States." This resolution has been the topic of debate for the entire debate season. Points of argument ranged from the "use of television to encourage people to eat natural food" to "mass media effectiveness for health education.

Saint Mary's was the tournament location. Four rounds per day were scheduled, and each round lasted from 90 to 120 minutes. The first round began at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The final round concluded at 6:00 p.m. Sunday. each team competed in every round.

TWo judges and a timekeeper were present at each round. Each team received points for their case statement for the affirmative or negative position on a topic, and their defense or rebuttal of a position. The team who accumulated the higher amount of points at the end of the round received a ballot. The four teams with the most ballots will go the national tournament.

Grant Competition Opens

The Institute of International Education recently announced that the official opening of the 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1980. It is expected that approximately 519 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1981-82 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Villanova University may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. John A. Doody, who is located in the Honors Office, Room 101 Corr Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is mid-September, 1980.

Glee Club Triumphant

By HELEN ALVARE

Villanova's Women's Glee Club recently placed first in the annual competition sponsored by the Catholic Intercollegiate Women's Glee Club Association (CIWGCA). Eleven schools participated in this year's competition which was held at Fairfield University on the weekend of March sixteenth. The "musicality" of the Villanova club, however, according to the judges, brought them victory.

Under the direction of Mr. Barry Prager, a graduate of West Chester State College with an M.A. in Vocal Performance, the Glee Club has participated in this event for the past two years and in only two year's time, the Glee Club's performances have earned them both third and first place trophies.

Judges of the 1980 CIWGCA competition praised the club and its director saying, " . . . Very fine singing under a masterful conductor with good choral sense and superb musicality . . . "

The Women's Glee Club performs on campus and on tour with such clubs as the Villanova Singers, the Merchant Marines and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Men's Glee Club, as well as for local churches and institutions. The student body and the administration of Villanova are always invited to take advantage of on-campus performances by the Women's Glee Club.

Honors To Offer Judaism Course

By RICH McCONOUGH

The Honors Program is offering several new and unique courses in the Fall of 1980.

Rabbi Marshall Maltzman, Religious Studies Department, will teach **An Intellectual History of Judaism.** This course will survey Judaism's major intellectual currents from the post-Biblical era to the modern period, and their interaction with world cultures, religions and significant philosophies which influenced Western civilization.

The Legislation of Morality in American Public Policy is the subject matter of another Honors offering. Taught by Dr. Edwin Goff of the Philosophy Department, the course will develop a theoretical model to justify publicly directed moral education in American liberal democracy.

The relationship between **Theatre and Film** will be the focus of a third Honors course. Prof. Joan Lynch of the Theatre Department will lead an exploration of how theatrical effects and principles may be translated into film — i.e., how the theatrical becomes the cinematic. The films chosen for the course, instead of simply being filmed plays, are reputed to be brilliant as films. They include **A Streetcar Named Desire, Henry V, The Caretaker,** and **King Lear.**

The Literature of Flight will be taught by Dr. Robert Kantra of the English Department. The course will deal with the art and science of flight as represented in a variety of texts: novels, poetry, technical journals, training manuals, newspaper essays, literary criticism. The literature of flight will be defined in a variety of ways, including "Escape" and "Interpretation," and "Cultural Metaphor" and "The Paraphernalia of Survival."

Additional information on all courses is available in Corr Hall 101.

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Painter Depicts Heritage in Art

By DIANE SWEENEY

Anyone who has passed the reference room of the library sometime since February 24 must have seen the collection of pen and ink works and watercolors displayed. It doesn't take any artistic knowledge to appreciate the paintings, and to realize that the production of such works takes talent. One has to talk to the artist, Perry Stirling, however, to comprehend and enjoy the full extent of his talent, knowledge and interests. In addition to painting, Mr. Stirling writes he has had two books published, and is currently writing a play. Born, raised, and presently residing in Philadelphia, he works in public relations but is a free lance artist and writer in his spare time.

Jeff Paige Photo

Coal Miner's Heritage.

Mr. Stirling, who is himself Scotch-Irish, has always been interested in the Irish in America, especially the society of the early coal-miners and the Molly McGuires. Since his great-grandfather and other relatives had been coalminers, he grew up hearing stories and eventually did research on his own. Wandering around the coal mine area and visiting relatives in the area, Mr. Stirling learned a great deal of information about this society.

He points out, for instance, that coal miners had happy lives, on the whole, although a man in the late 19th century would consider himself lucky, if he made $300 a month. Mr. Stirling's two books, **The Number Nine Miner and Other Friends** and **Bootleggers, Breakers and Beer,** deal with the coal mining society. The play which he is working, which he plans to entitle **Himself,** is about John Kehoe, a "king" of the Molly McGuires, who was framed and hung for a crime for which he was innocent.

Although he studied art to some extent in high school (the old Northeast High School), Mr. Stirling had no other formal art training. He wrote for the **Bulletin** and the Associated Press, in which he rose from copyboy to writer and then finally to cub-reporter. Though he loves writing and painting, raising a family took precedence, and it wasn't until quite a few years and nine children later that he returned to his arts.

Mr. Stirling has written for **Today** and **Small World** magazines, and **Grit** newspaper. His paintings are mostly privately owned, although a collection was recently purchased by Penn State University. He prefers watercolor and pen and ink to oil, simply because he claims that he has no patience with oil painting. He points out that a watercolor can be turned out in one to three hours.

Jeff Paige Photo

A piece of Stirling's work on display.

(Continued on page 9)

Club Corner

V.U. Sailors Sail With Style

By MELISSA ARAYA

Imagine yourself in a boat, sailing along, powered solely by nature, wind ruffling through your hair, feeling free and easy. Out there on the waves of the beautiful Schuylkill River . . .

Villanova's sailing team gives students the opportunity to try their skills on the water. Prospective members should have some racing experience; however, the team is in the process of splitting up into two factions. The first faction is a team which will participate in intercollegiate racing events. The second faction will be the sailing club, and its function will be to provide pleasure sailing and instruction to beginning and novice sailors.

The team has come a long way since it was initiated in the spring of 1976 by Tom Lawson, a former Villanova student. Lawson raced two races that semester with a handful of people in borrowed boats. After five years and much hard work, the team begins the 1980 spring season with four team-owned boats, funding provided by the University's Athletic Department, the option to buy one boat each year and a place at Penn's Landing (on the Delaware River) where Villanova's team, along with six other schools can dock their boats.

Two of the original team members remain. They are Lou Sander and Carolyn Murray, both seniors. Sander is a former team captain and was instrumental in its growth and success. The Villanova team, a member of MESA (Middle Eastern Scholastic Sailing Association), just a changed status from associate member to provisional member, and now has voting privileges. Art Galloway, a Villanova student, was elected as the Eastern Pennsylvania-New Jersery representative.

Ex-captain Lou Sander and Bill McIntosh sailing on the Delaware River.

The sailing season runs from September to December and March to May. Although relatively young, the team has an impressive record, particularly in Laser events. Team member Henry Rohrer, a freshman, recently placed in the top third in the National Championships, Laser class. The team, under Captain Rob Sonz, consists of thirty active members. Moderator is Dr. Sander of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

CAMPUS COMEDY

Colorado Above the Timberline

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

Being the non-conformist that I am, I went west instead of south this Spring Break. While others were heading for the beaches of Florida, I took off for the Mountains of Colorado, where I discovered the 60's generation alive and doing quite well.

Maybe I'm naive but I always felt that the main attraction of this Winter Wonderland was the fabulous slopes. That shows you how much I know. It just completely baffles me how people who have flown here from all over the country could spent almost an entire ski vacation sitting in a glorified cafeteria and gift shop. Yes, I'm talking about the notorious lodges of Aspen, Vail and Purgatory.

But they're not just sitting. Oh no. There's a true art to looking athletically exhausted. First your 200 skis should be strategically placed behind you at a 45 degree angle to the entrance. That way you can impress the other tourists as soon as they walk through the door. Boots should be casually unbuckled and planted on the chair in front of you. The ski outfit — nothing but a designer creation, with matching pants, sweater, gloves, jacket, hat, and wine flask. No sign of moisture should be detectable on any clothing. (Of course, you never fall.) Needless to say, tight, thin ski pants are your best bet for gaining the respect of fellow skiers.

Luckily enough, it's very easy to feign a windburn after sitting for six hours and doing shots of Jameson's. It's amazing how easy it is to obtain a healthy blush in such an unhealthy manner.

Then you sit; in all your status-provoking glory, and observe the other tourists around you. Every once in a while it's a good idea to whisper remarks to your companions within earshot of others about how the "tourists" are clogging up the mountains and destroying the natural beauty of the West.

Not all of the skiers take part in this ritual. The other half of the lodge is usually taken up by the middle-aged hippies. Apparently after the revolutionary spirit of the 60's fizzled out, most of the "Now Generation" decided to shift their allegiance to the back-to-nature syndrome that the West so typically represents. Still donning the long-haired, defiant look that characterizes them, they do look slightly out of place in this socialized refrigerator. But then again, when one wants to be classified as different and rebellious, you must be in a status-quo atmosphere in order to make the contrast apparent.

I had an opportunity to talk to one of these pseudo-flower-children, who was casually observing the other element with obvious disdain. I asked what made him come to Colorado. Tossing back his sun-streaked locks, he quietly extinguished his cigarette and turned to me in profound silence. Did I disturb his state of meditation? No, he's going to say something. I guess it just takes a while to get the brain cells reactivated.

In a philosophical tone of voice he answered: "You see that lady over there? A Texan. Boy, do I hate Texans." (I later learned there's a vicious animosity between these two states but that's a whole other story.) He continued, "She came here a week ago and has been planted in that chair the whole time. She thinks skiing is too dangerous, but she likes to pretend she's into the outdoors, ya see? Gives her that healthy image. Cost her around $1500 to look healthy. She's gonna go home with a bunch of lift tickets hanging from her jacket just to show all her friends how healthy she is. She'll probably wear that damn ski jacket all the way through the summer. That just blows my mind." He's avoiding my question. I'll repeat it.

"Me? Why did I come here? Well, let's put it this way. Did you ever hear of the timberline? At a certain elevation, the trees can no longer grow. There's no vegetation; no obstacles at all.

(Continued on page 9)

Villanova Band Celebrates 130 Years

By SHARON MILLS

Football and basketball games, concerts, plays, dances, and other such events at V.U. all have one thing in common: the presence of a unit of the Villanova band organization. It was recently discovered that the band is in its one hundred and thirtieth year of existence, having its origin in 1850. This surprising fact was discovered by band director Mr. Dunfey and band historian Thomas McGuire, who searched the university archives for band information.

A commencement program from 1850 was found, with the director of the band listed as a Professor Newland. Additional information showed that Newland was hired in 1849 as the first music director at Villanova, showing that the band program was initiated less than ten years after the opening of the college.

The next major discovery the detective team of McGuire and Dunfey uncovered was a piece composed by Henry Thunder, who was affiliated with the band from 1850 to 1857. Thunder's work, "The Villanova March" was dedicated to the students of V.U. Since the find, the band has been working on a new version, and will hopefully perform the historical piece soon.

After a slack in the organization, a "Cornet Band" was formed in 1869. Directed by Jonathan Marsden and supported by all-around band director George Carrie, the trumpet group grew from its original twelve to sixteen members. Obviously, it was one of the first special units of the Wildcat musicians.

The roots of the present or "modern" band date back to 1922, when two groups, the "Villa-

(Continued on page 9)

Space For Students

Space. Anyone who has tried to arrange a reception or banquet in one of the three small lounges of Dougherty Hall knows how hard it is to obtain space on campus.

A place to rest, to sit, to talk. How many of us miss hanging on the chains of Kennedy Mall. There, and in the pie shoppe, were the only places where we could congregate. We are in college, after all. And an important part of college is experiencing it — together.

The winter of 1978 was a long one for us as we watched our beloved chains being replaced by snow fencing, and Sullivan field, where we once played softball, reduced to a gaping ditch.

And today, we sat in the huge glass and concrete structure that slowly emerged from that very field. We sat in the Belle Aire Terrace on this, the first day the Connelly Center was open. We sat over lunch, talking, wondering what we would say about the building in this week's paper.

We noted how much easier it was to converse in the booths and scattered tables of the Terrace, than to talk in the crowded and busy pie shoppe. Except that the pie shoppe wasn't so crowded today. And the Terrace was crowded; the food lines were long; the tables were filled. But somehow, it was more intimate, we noted as we talked.

We doubted that there would be many complaints about the building this week. Even we newspaper people couldn't think of anything bad to say. A rare occasion, indeed.

We wondered if the food lines would always be that long. And someone said that the building was too much like a chapel, too much stone. But there's not a great deal of criticism this week.

How could there be? We sat and talked in the Belle Aire Terrace, while some commuters rested in one of the lounges, and others sat beside the fireplace reading.

The Connelly Center is something that Villanova has never had before. It is a space for the students. And to have a space is to be truly a part of a community.

Pax Christi

To the Villanova Community,

I am an Augustinian priest of the Midwest Province. I am a graduate of Villanova and have taught there. Presently I teach at Catholic Theological Union at Chicago, our nation's largest Catholic seminary. I am writing this letter to you as an invitation to do some hard and serious thinking about the draft, registration, and war. If you are considering being a conscientious objector, I want to encourage you and tell you about **Pax Christi.**

Our seminary supports **Pax Christi,** the international Catholic movement for peace. We want you to know that one of our most vital tasks is encouraging conscientious objectors. We are willing and eager to receive letters from you declaring and describing your conscientious objection to war on religious and/or moral grounds. These letters can later be used as legal support for your Christian position during a future draft or war. More importantly, they may help spark debate on the morality of war and our foreign policy among your friends and relatives and in the Villanova community. Unless we study our nation's history and its foreign policy, we may be tempted to take the easy way out and get sucked into the war hysteria so easily created by our nation's leaders and their press.

You can send your letters of conscientious objection to **Pax Christi**/3000 North Mango Avenue/Chicago, IL 60634. **Pax Christi** will be happy to provide any interested persons with information on membership, on Church teaching and peace, and on conscientious objection. When so many in our nation seem to be getting into morally soft life-styles, a tough commitment to critical examination of foreign relations and to Christian principles may not be popular. But it is what the world needs to survive.

Peace,
Rev. John Paul Szura, O.S.A.
M. Div. Director
Catholic Theological Union
at Chicago

Draft Response

Dear Mr. Koonce,

It seemed to me that your long and careful letter to **The Villanovan** of February 22nd deserved an answer of the same tenor. I am sending this letter to you, with a copy of **The Villanovan,** since they may not have the room or the incentive to print it.

Let me say at the beginning that **The Villanovan** neither misquoted nor misrepresented my views. Their reporter talked with me for the better part of an hour and then did an article which captured well the essentials of what I had said, if not all of the reasoning behind my positions. But that, after all, is what newspaper articles do.

As to my views themselves, I do indeed assume that a war between the United States and the Soviet Union would end in a nuclear conflict although it might begin as a conventional one. But then so do our own military planners, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That is why both powers have so carefully avoided directly confronting one another since 1950, preferring to operate through the surrogates like Cuba or Pakistan where the commitment and the loss of face is limited.

Once involved in a real war directly with one another, no important strategic thinker with whom I am acquainted believes that such a war could be kept non-nuclear. These gentlemen are no more prophets than am I, of course, but their consensus is chilling.

On the question of the effects of nuclear war, I think you might find the remarks of Kevin N. Lewis, "The Prompt and Delayed Effects of Nuclear War," **Scientific American** (July, 1979), pp. 35-47 interesting. And even here, despite the slightly misleading title, only the short range, delayed effects of nuclear bombardment are addressed. The problems of long range contamination, famine, soil erosion, disease, etc., are not within the author's purview. The possibilities of civil defense have been explored by a variety of national committees over the past two decades and all of them have come to the same conclusion. There simply is none! The government of the Soviet Union can pretend, for the sake of not arousing its citizens, that there may be such but free institutions protect us from such dangerous delusions.

Without arguing every point, you will see why I feel then that draft registration and reinstatement of the draft approach criminal acts. Without any great military relevance in themselves, as is almost universally admitted by their very proponents, they encourage the uninformed to imagine that World War III will be a repetition of World War II in all essentials.

The signal we thereby intend for the Russians is more likely to be misread, lethally, by our fellow Americans. That is, they may support a war even worse informed than was Harry Truman in 1945. The experts told him then that an atom bomb on Hiroshima would kill 40,000 human beings. It actually killed 80,000! Our current experts tell us that MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) would enable both ourselves and the Russians to kill at least 80,000,000 human beings each in a nuclear exchange. I believe theirs to be a very conservative estimate.

In short, I am terribly concerned that my students, my children, and my grandchildren will have no life to live. Under these circumstances, I do not perceive that I have any option but to protest a policy which seems to me suicidal in the fullest sense of that word. I hope that you will pursue the study of this situation yourself for, if you do, I cannot doubt that we shall end in substantial agreement. Thank you for your courtesy and interest.

Sincerely,
Bernard F. Reilly

the Villanovan

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

By CAROL BARRALE
PHOTOS BY Bryan Cecchi

Tuesday, March 18, marked the grand opening of Villanova's new student activities headquarters, the Connelly Center. As students wandered through their new habitat, the **Villanovan** was on hand to record their reactions. Wandering gapers were asked: What do you think of the Connelly Center? Do you expect that you will spend much time here? What will you be using the center for? Is there anything you think a student center should have that is missing in the Connelly Center?

Here are their replies:

I think the Connelly Center is an example of money that is very well spent. It's about time this campus got something that people can use for socializing: food and relaxation. Being a senior, I won't be around to spend as much time as I'd like. One thing that the Center is missing is a liquor license.

Alan Serven, Senior CE, Commuter

Not Bad! I don't think I'm expressing an unbiased opinion since I have a vested interest in it. Yes, for the next few weeks I'll be spending day and night here. I'm pleased that the students are pleased. It's very gratifying to us.

Mark E. Tuchman, director of Connelly Center

I think the Connelly Center has everything a student could want or need except my three favorites: a pool, a massage parlor and a peep show. I looked all over and couldn't find them. They have an excellent facility here with a fireplace and lounge for snuggling.

Rory Sparrow, Senior EE, resident

The Center is very impressive. I would like to spend a lot of time here. It may bring me to this end of the campus more often. I will be using it primarily for meetings and lunch. I haven't seen that much of it yet, but, one thing it could use is a theatre, a regular stage house.

Dr. Charles Helmetag, Modern Languages

We think it's excellent! It should have come to Villanova sooner. We wish we were freshmen again. It's going to make a lot of difference. Yes, we will be spending a lot of time here, especially in between classes for lunch, relaxing and other entertainments. So far, everything seems really well organized, except, we think the Center could use a liquor license.

Allyson Abbott, Junior Bio, commuter

Elaine Pantelis, Junior Bio, commuter

It's really nice! I'll probably be spending most of my time here in the game room, the cafeteria and at the movies. What the Connelly Center could use is a liquor license.

Joe Cantrambone, Freshman C&F commuter

Sasha Says Thank You

Dear Editor,

When I returned from the Soviet Union I managed to smuggle out a tape recorded message for the people of Villanova from Sasha Yakir, Villanova's adopted refusnik. Allow me to preface the transcribed message with a brief update of Sasha's present situation. When I was in Moscow, Rimma, Sasha's mother, received verbal clearance from her former employer, clearing her of any supposed "state secrets" she had known. On January 26 she was to receive in writing this clearance and perhaps by now she has obtained it. As of this writing it is not certain. The significance of the clearance is this: In 1973 when the Yakirs first applied to emigrate, Rimm's access to state secrets substantiated the reason for refusal. The hope is, that now with this document the Soviets will have no reason to hold the Yakirs and will allow them to leave. Although this is cause for optimism, it must be understood that the Soviets could create any number of reasons for further refusal. In general their spirits were good and they were holding up well in the midst of Moscow's winter season.

When I asked Sasha to make the tape he characteristically shied away. After a bit of coaxing however Sasha taped the following heartfelt message.

Shalom Friends,

I have now an opportunity to talk to you, unfortunately not directly. But anyway I want to thank you for your support and let you know what a great influence it has on my present life. I understand that for you it must be very disappointing to organize such a great activity and not to see any results. Even the letters you write I do not receive very often, but I want you to realize that my present position could be much worse without your actions. For several times already the situation has been so bad that your activity just saved me. So everything you have done has been helpful. Everything!

And you see the life of a refusnik there are such moment when he feels himself alone. It is so bad to realize that you are alone and thanks to you I am not alone. And even when my mailbox is empty I feel that you are thinking about me and you are working hard and trying to help; and let me thank you very much for this. I hope that someday I will see you all. Then I will thank you again for everything you are doing now.

L'shana Ha-zot, This year, Freedom.

Cards to Sasha will continue to be available in Dougherty Hall Mon. Wed. and Fri. 11:30-1:00. Please stop by and send a card. It means so much. Also April 23 we will make a phone call to Sasha from Villanova as a part of Free Sasha Day 1980.

Alternative

To the Editor:

It is ironic that those who oppose the draft and ROTC programs as a prelude to escalation of conflict and the horrors of nuclear holocaust, make what they oppose all the more possible by precluding creditable intermediate alternatives. To be morally concerned is one thing, but it is not acceptable to weaken the defense preparations on one side alone (the U.S.A.). Such "moralism" participates in either an unwitting surrender or an international game of "chicken," which leaves the ultimate deterrent the only deterrent.

JOHN J. SCHREMS

the Villanovan Personals

Drop off personal and payment in the Advertising Manager's Box (VILLANOVAN Office, 215 Dougherty Hall or Box 239 in the Tolentine Mail Room.

Your Name _____

Issue _____ **$2 for 20 Words**

To Read: _____

The VILLANOVAN reserves the right to use discretion in printing the Personals.

To the Singing Gumbies of 42nd Street Alleluia! We made it to the top and we're proud to be a part of it.
Love,
J., T., L. in Rm. 731
P.S. We love ya Little Stevie.

Liz Torpey, Beware!
Love, a Little Leprechaun (Gotcha).

Happy Birthday, C.K.
Don't worry about being over-the-hill. I have a thing for older women.

Dr. B,
Are you "ready to take a chance again?"
XOXO

To the Lauderdale Hotel Foxes:
Missy, Janice, Kathy, Micky: "Thanks Honey," Love and kisses; Killer, Quigs, Peej, Hank & Foxy

Gazoo,
Do bald eagles laugh? Or is it easy as putting one foot in front of the other?
Fine!! MC & MW

Suzy P.,
Easter is a lot closer than you think. Champagne in the parking lot before you know it. I love you.
Joe

Happy Birthday Lisa!
Best of Luck.
Love, Terry, Mary, Judy, Cindy, Roseann and Baby Bear, too.

Brian D.
Why don't you step out of the closet and start celebrating your birthday early.
Love,
A Pal

For you who read the Holy Koran, would you like to know what God through the prophets in the Bible has to say to man? Study the prophets, Noah, Ibrahim, Musa, Daud and Isa.

Send for the free Bible Correspondence Course today. Address: One God, One Way, P.O. Box 775, Havertown, Pa. 19083.

Dear Snugglebear,
Thanks for dinner Saturday night, and don't worry, I'll always understand about Brandy!

FOR SALE
Coldspot refrigerator, roughly 6 cubic feet. Perfect size for an "off campus room." See Susan, St. Rita's Hall, Rm. 102, 525-9586.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment, starting Fall '80, $100 month. Call Linda or Regina at 664-5285, between 7-9 only.

Win $500 for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 230, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho 83814.

Prestige typing and tutoring service. Professional IBM Selectric II. Theses, manuscripts, foreign languages, medical, resumes, etc. Tutoring: French & Spanish, speedy, reasonable, pick up and delivery in many areas. Call 482-1798.

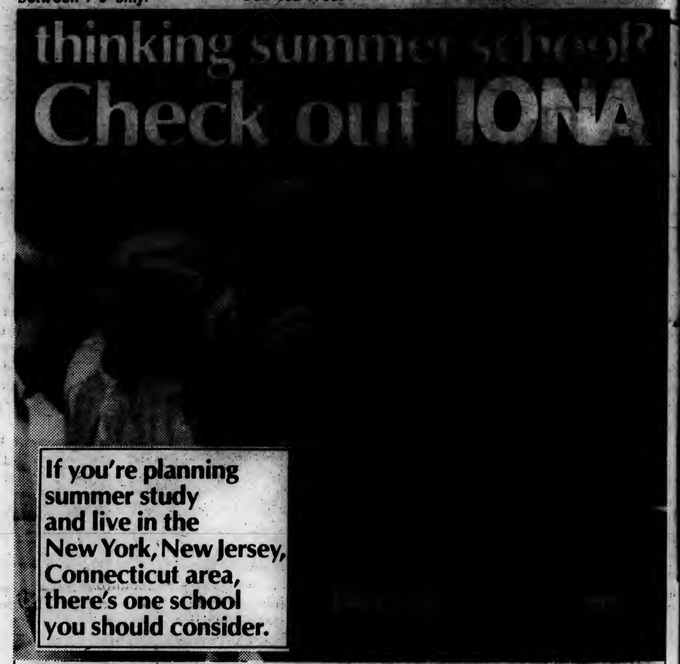
Roommate needed! 15 min. from campus, can walk to school. Looking for a family of Princeton Univ. and Villanova students looking for a third to rent from May to September with an option for next year. If interested call Paul at 525-9473, after 5:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST — RESUME AND Ph.D. SPECIALIST. Term papers, books, manuscripts, etc. Experties in all fields. Excellent references. Quality copies and other printing available. Donna — 527-4851.

THE VILLANOVAN

is looking for freshmen and sophomores who are interested in working in the business department of the newspaper.

Positions available for business, advertising, or managing editors. No experience neccessary. For information, call or leave a message in the Villanovan office at extension 640, 2nd floor, Dougherty Hall.



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Check out Iona College. The Summer Session affords you the opportunity to make-up and get a jump on your Fall programs. Check in by completing the coupon, or call **(914) 636-2100.**

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Please send more information about Summer Sessions at IONA.

A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan Pull Out

From the second floor...

Student Government Association

Will You Vote on Thursday?

By P. J. WINTERHALTER
Student Body President

The Villanova University Senate will hold its election for the senators of the 1980-1981 academic year on Thursday, March 27, 1980. You have an opportunity to participate in these elections. You will be able to vote for next year's Student Body President and the appropriate Senators who will represent your particular college. These students, your friends and classmates, will represent you in the University's policy making decisions next year on the Villanova University Senate.

For those who are unfamiliar with the workings of the University Senate, the senate is a tri-part body of faculty, administration, and students. It consists of thirty-eight members; twelve students, twelve faculty, twelve administrators, and two alumni. They are charged with making the policy which regulates this University. They are also free to make recommendations to Fr. President Driscoll on any issue whatsoever. They are your representative body.

Next Thursday, you will be able to vote for the people who you feel will best fill the shoes of leadership at Villanova University. You have the chance to show that you care even the slightest bit about your school, the University you attend.

At any time during this year were you guilty of complaining about something that P.J. Winterhalter and that Student Government Association did or did not do? If, last year you were part of the twenty percent that participated in the balloting and you were not satisfied with the production or lack thereof then you as a student of this University had a right to complain. If, however, and unfortunately for Villanova, you were one of those four out of every five students that did not have but a minute to participate in their school elections you have no right to complain at all. Please, this coming Thursday you will have the opportunity once again to vote for the students who will represent you.

You or your parents pay over $6000 for you to have this opportunity. It is solely up to you to take advantage of it. This is no big thing. You do not have to sign your life away. If a friend tells you that they are not voting because nothing is going to get accomplished anyway, that person is full of baloney. I have devoted much of my senior year to this school and the Student Government Association. I have tried to represent you as best I possibly can. Several times I received many unwarranted complaints about the way I went about getting things accomplished. Those complaints I appreciated since they at least noticed I was doing something. I can only ask but one more thing of the Villanova University student body, that is you participate in this year's election. It means the world to the people who will represent you next year. You can help that candidate; you can help your school; you can help even yourself! Have a voice in Villanova. This is your school, you make it what it is. Help make it a little better. **VOTE THURSDAY, MARCH 27, Please!**

Running for Senate?

By CATHY PELESKY
ARTS SENATOR 1978-79

As a senator from Arts and Sciences, I sit on the University Senate when they meet each month. To me, that's the most worthwhile part of my job. On the senate floor, my vote is worth as much as anyone else's, be they administrator, faculty or student. And my right to speak is honored as much as their's. Since University policy is made in the senate, my vote represents **real** student input. Of course, you have to be prepared, be on top of the issues, and be able to comment on them.

Aside from actual senate meetings, each student senator is also a member of the Senate Standing Committee, which works on motions before they hit the senate floor. I'm on Rules and Review. Some of our agenda items come to us through the Executive Committee of the Senate, which often redirects individuals' ideas and motions to a committee formed to study that particular type of issue. We can also generate motions of our own. In either case, a motion from a committee is often more efficiently handled by the Senate, than one from an individual Senator, because it's already been debated and hashed out in the committee. (That means administrators, faculty and students on the committee, not all of which are senators, have already thought of objections and figured out rationale to get it passed).

A senator should attune to what his/her constituency is interested in today and what they might want tomorrow. That means knowing your college pretty well, and getting to know and **listen to** as many people as you can. A lot of comments are gripes and complaints, but how else can you get enough info to honestly say, "**This** is what the students want!" We also keep office hours up in the S.G.A. office and talk and talk as much as we can.

Sometimes it can get frustrating when you put in a lot of effort on a motion and it fails, or hear a lot of complaints which aren't senate business so you can't really handle them as easily as you'd like, but the job has its advantages too. After all, we are the ones **anyone** can come to with any problem. If we can't solve it, we can at least direct you to someone who might. I feel that we are performing a service to the students as well as representing them.

The student senators caucus once a week (Tuesdays, 7:30) to discuss issues and help each other with ideas and ways to handle them. The meetings are open to anyone so why don't you stop up and listen in . . . you can contribute too, if you'd like. It'll help you get the feel of things, and we can answer any questions you might have.

Good Luck. Hope to see you soon.

Publicity Report

On March 27, participate in the government of your university, and exercise your right to vote! Voting for Student Body President and University Senate seats will be held in the following places:

Arts and Nursing: Pool Room, Dougherty

C & F and University College: Bartley Cafeteria.

Engineering: Tolentine Lobby, outside the mailroom.

Science: Mendel Cafeteria.

Law School: Law School.

University College will vote on Wednesday, March 26, between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. All others will vote on the 27th, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

Come and see the candidates debate their views!

Wednesday, March 26, 1980

12:00 Noon

WEST LOUNGE

Dougherty Hall,

Villanova University

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS 1980-1981

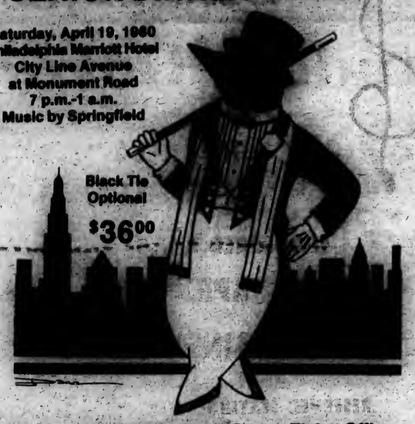
Thursday, March 20 to Thursday, March 27
Campaigning By Candidates
Tuesday, March 25, 1980
Elections Commission Meeting
Room 204, Dougherty Hall
12:45 P.M.
Wednesday, March 26, 1980
Presidential Debates
West Lounge, Dougherty Hall
12:00 Noon
Wednesday, March 26, 1980
Elections for University College
Bartley Cafeteria
6:00-8:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 27, 1980
ELECTIONS
Polls Open: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
(Locations noted in article above)
Thursday, March 27, 1980
Elections for University College
Bartley Cafeteria
6:00-8:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 27, 1980
ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENTS
CONNELLY CENTER THEATER
10:00 P.M.
Good Luck to All the Candidates!

UNION PAGE

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

Saturday, April 19, 1980
Philadelphia Marriott Hotel
City Line Avenue
at Monument Road
7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Music by Springfield



Tickets on sale at the Connelly Center Ticket Office

SOME TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE.
DON'T BE LEFT OUT — GET YOUR TICKET TODAY

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

IN CONCERT AT THE
CONNELLY CENTER

FRI. APRIL 11

2 SHOWS 7:00 / 9:30

TICKETS: V.U.-ROSEMONT ID 4.50 OTHERS 5.50

AVAILABLE AT: **CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE**

525-2100 EXT. 297 *LIMITED SEATING*

GONG SHOW APPLICATIONS

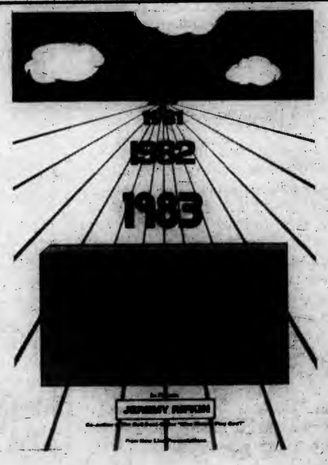
DUE APRIL 9, 5 PM IN THE UNION OFFICE

Anyone interested in being a contestant can apply

$50.00 First Prize

Recreation Coordinator Application

Florida, Bahamas, Skydiving, Camping, White Water Rafting, Tournaments . . . If you have the interest and experience in Outdoor Recreation Travel and Tournaments and would like to direct interesting programs, you should apply for Coordinator of the Villanova Union Recreation Committee. Applications are due by March 28 in the Student Activities Office.



March 31

8:00 P.M.

In The Connelly Center

TICKETS $2.00

SKYDIVING

Who said, "Man Can't Fly?" Well, Thursday March 21 at 7 pm in the Connelly Center Cinema, Doug Angel, a professional skydiver will be out to prove that theory wrong. There will be a film presentation, a short lecture, and an equipment demonstration all about the art of skydiving. All interested are encouraged to attend.

UNION PAGE

BROADWAY MARQUEE

'MUSICAL REVIEW OF BROADWAY PLAYS OF THE SEVENTIES'

SPONSORED BY THE VILLANOVA UNION

APRIL 16,17 & 18

CURTAINS WILL BE AT 8 PM

RESERVED SEATING **Tickets $2.00**

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

Beatles Programs

How well do you know the Beatles? We challenge you to a Beatles Trivia Contest on Wednesday, March 26 between 11 am and 3 pm in the North Lounge. There will be thirty-five questions pertaining to the Beatles and their songs.

Then on Thursday, March 27, we'll have a Beatles Name That Tune contest in the North Lounge. Test your knowledge and have some fun.

DANCE CONCERT

On Thursday, March 27, the Social Functions Committee of the Villanova Union will be sponsoring a dance concert featuring the group "Harvest" at 8:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

Admission is $2. and tickets are limited. As always, free refreshments & munchies will be provided. So get your tickets early and come prepared for a good time!

21 YEAR OLD BYOB CANDLELIGHT DINNER

Friday April 11 Dayhop

4:30 - 7 PM

$1.00 with meal card $4.50 commuter

Live Entertainment - Corcoran & Johnson

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

THE BIG EVENT IS COMING !!

Mar. 26 & 27 — 7 & 9 :30 West Lounge

Mar. 28 — St. Mary's Aud.

$1.00

April 8 & 9

7 & 9:30 PM West Lounge

$1.00

Pull Out **A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan**

From the second floor...

ACS

A.C.S. Notes

— The next A.C.S. meeting will be Tuesday, March 25, 12:45 in the North Lounge.

— Clothing Drive will be March 24-28. Boxes will be in the cafeterias. Commuters should bring summer clothes they don't need and drop them off in the boxes.

— The A.C.S. will be sponsoring a Chocolate Easter Bunny Sale. Look for our tables outside the Pie Shop.

— The car care kit is still in the Student Activities Office; it contains a tool kit, jumper cables, flat fixers, and other goodies to keep your car out of Radnor Garage.

— Anyone interested in helping the A.C.S. with their Spring Fever Plans, please come to the next meeting.

— This Sunday at 10:00 there will be a race sponsored by the Villanova Wildcat Running Club. Proceeds will benefit local chapters of the American Cancer Society. For more information contact Ed Kosak at 527-2100 ext. 760. You can also register before the race.

Chocolate Bunnies Invade Villanova

Beware Wildcats!! Chocolate bunnies will invade Villanova the week before Easter. Be on the lookout for a white bunny suit who will be leading the march of the bunnies. These bunnies will be captured and sold at the Pie Shoppe. The proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society.

A.C.S.
GENERAL MEETING
TUESDAY
MARCH 25
12:45 N.L.

RSA

RSA Holds Elections

By HELEN M. HANEY

The Executive Committee of the RSA consists of seven positions: President, Five Vice Presidents — each serving a different area of dorms on campus — and an Office Administrator.

The duties of the Office Administrator broadly consist of handling all office and administrative work for the organization. This includes supervising work study secretaries, keeping the books and handling disbersements and receipts, maintaining office supplies, and coordinating coffee and donuts and refrigerator rentals.

The duties of each of the five Vice Presidents consist broadly of serving as a resource person and administrator to a specific group of dorms on campus assigned to him or her. Along these lines, each Vice President shall assist that particular resident hall block assigned to him/her with various programming and miscellaneous needs which arise. Each shall also serve as advisors to the President and resident students and fulfill all responsibilities delegated to him/her by the President. Each Vice President will head at least one of any ad-hoc committees which shall arise during the year, assist at coffees and donuts and refrigerator rentals, and one will be responsible for coordinating the RSA section of the **Villanovan.**

Two Vice Presidents along with the President will be members of the SGO as representatives of the RSA. The President of the RSA is the official representative and spokesman for the RSA in the Student Government Association, to the Administration, and to all other student organizations and appropriate bodies. He/she shall also establish any committees considered necessary to facilitate RSA operations, make any appointments to these committees in regard to membership or position in conjunction with the rest of the Executive Committee, chair all campus council meetings, carry out all necessary functions of the RSA over the summer months, coordinate all RSA elections, except for those of the Executive Committee, and delegate any or all powers consistent with the jurisdiction of the RSA at his/her own discretion to the other Executive Committee members or other RSA members. He/she will also be a member of the SGO.

In order to run for a position on the Executive Committee, you must be a resident student for the academic year 1980-81, be in good standing with the University, and have served in some facet of the RSA for at least the last year, for office of the president, and for the last six months for office of Vice Presidents or Office Administrator. You must be nominated by a Hall President at Campus council and you will be required to give a short speech.

If you are considering running for a position, talk to your hall president or any of the present members of the Executive Committee.

RSA ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1980
6:00
DOUGHERTY HALL
Nominations - Wednesday, March 19 — Wednesday, March 26
SEE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE FOR MORE DETAILS.

Distance Classic Benefits Cancer Society

By ED PLASKIN

"The most important thing about Sunday's race is that everyone remembers it is for Cancer," says Eddie Kosak, Director of the **First Villanova Distance Classic.** "Many people seem to think that road races these days are just for those who can run fast. Really, quite the opposite is true. The recent running boom has afforded people of all ages and calibers the chance to run not just to compete, but for the benefit and fun of it."

This coming Sunday, the Villanova Wildcat Running Club is sponsoring their first Distance Classic at 10:00 a.m., starting near the [illegible] parking lot. The course is a new and accurate 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) route that has been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union. The course itself runs south on Ithan Ave., past Conestoga Ave., one and a half mile down to Barclay Ave., (near the golf course). It then runs through a residential subdivision, then right on Roberts Rd. and down the infamous "Roberts Road Hill." The runners will then run back on Ithan back to school. The course is scenic and challenging due to its hilly terrain.

Awards will be given to Overall Winners (men and women), First Place (all age groups), Second Place (all age groups), and Third

[redacted]

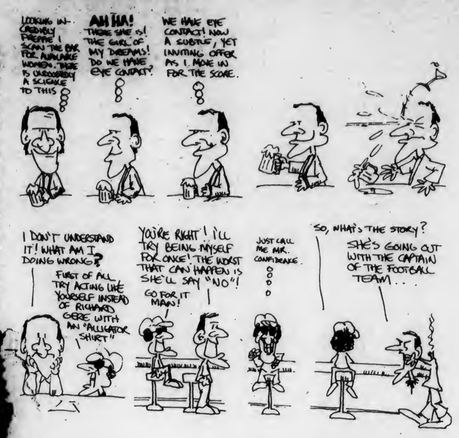
You have to excuse our **absence** last week . . . we got lost in the **Connelly Center** . . . all the **cinder block walls** look the **same** . . . we'll say one thing for the place — it has all the **charm** of a **federal penitentiary** . . . when we finally got down to the **snack bar** we were so **dizzy** that we ordered **two Alka Seltzers** on the rocks . . . we now know why there's **no liquor license** . . . we couldn't tell the **rathskeller** from the rest of the place . . . could you imagine **drinking** then **trying** to **find your way out?** . . . we can hardly wait until it **rains** so we can see the **waterfall** again . . . **Flipper** and **the shark from Jaws** are billed for **live acts** on **rainy nights** in the rathskeller . . . the only good thing about the center is that the **plastic plants** go well with the **plastic people** . . . where does the **gas** that powers the **fake fireplace** come from? . . . **the offices?** . . . what other **reaction** than a **positive** one could you expect from people weaned on the **pie shop** and **Sullivan's Pizza Palace?** . . . with all the **orange and brown** around it looks like a **giant A & W root beer stand** . . . we understand why the brochure itinerary leaves **two hours** for **self guided tours** . . . you have **twenty minutes** to tour and **the rest of the time** to find your way out . . . did everyone like the **Bryn Mawr Room,** the **Rosemont Room,** and the **Villanova Rooms?** . . . they look like the rooms where **Main Line Lawyers** meet their **Main Line criminals** . . . our **inside informant** tells us **Marc Tuchman** plans a **coup** soon . . . he will rename the center the **Tuchman Towers** . . . money to run it will come from the **flipper** and **snorkel concessions** during **inclement weather** . . . is the **Connelly Center** really a **Pocono ski lodge** bought **cheaply** during the **lack of snow** this year? . . .

although the **Connelly Center** is a multi-purpose building there were some **rooms** which were **nixed** from the final plans for the center . . . like the **Alchemy Lab,** where **Food Services** could continue to try to turn **lead into meat** . . . the **Trophy Room** for the **football team** . . .

. . . the **AFL-CIO Room** for the **faculty** . . . and the **Yeshiva Room** for the **Board of Trustees** . . . one last minute addition to the center was the **ten-inch-deep swimming pool** . . . when questioned about the water, Connelly Center Director Marc Tuchman said, "I've never been involved in a project that didn't leak" . . . sounds like either he was the **Tidy Bowl Man** or an attendant at the **Watergate Hotel** . . . Happy **St. Patrick's Day** to all our **greenclad** Irishmen . . . actually, they looked a little **greener the morning after** St. Patrick's Day . . . in other unrelated incidents **University of Texas at El Paso** won the **NCAA championships** . . . is it true that **UTEP** stands for University of Tunisia, Ethiopa, and Parts unknown? . . . maybe the reason they **run so fast** is because they are **being chased** by **immigration** . . . wish we had some of the **scholarships** they had . . . . . kudos to the **Honors Program** for last week's presentations on the **Me Culture** . . . we at **WKWC** would have attended the lectures if we thought the **theme applied to us** . . . now will you guys take down **those blue posters** with that **ugly head?** . . . . . we at **WKWC** are sick of sitting in class next to students who went **south for spring break** . . . now they all sit in class rolling their peeling skin into little balls . . . then they **shoot the dead skin across the room** with their index fingers . . . **real sidetracks,** you know . . . sorry about that . . . will **Rick** ever return from his long **spring break?** will **S.** ever be reunited with her **true love?** . . . will **Sasha** ever be freed? . . . who knows who cares . . . .

The Villanovan

OBLIQUITIES



and the pep band, all of which are, as most of us know, excellent. What began one hundred and thirty years ago has come a long way to become invaluable to many functions here at Villanova. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY WILDCAT MARCHERS!

Artist

(Continued from page 5)

whereas an oil painting takes a great deal longer. Hoping for early retirement, Mr. Stirling plans to have more free time to write and paint.

Although art and writing is a risky business, Mr. Stirling would encourage anyone who has talent to pursue a career in his field, as he does with his own children. His son John, for instance, is currently Art Director for the **Philadelphia Journal.**

Knowing Mr. Stirling's many interests and background adds more meaning to the appreciation of his art work (which will be on dispaly until March 24). He is also proof of the fact that one can be multi-talented, multi-interested, and be a very nice man, besides.

Vacation

(Continued from page 5)

Just pure snow. Real white and pure, you know? It's kind of symbolic, you see? I wanted to get away from all the crap. So I came to the mountains, to find if I could make it above the timberline, figuratively speaking. Maybe that's too heavy for you, considering you're an easterner. But you'll see what I mean after a couple of weeks.

Yes, I see. Equally symbolic is that in order to reach the timberline so to speak, you have to pass by the ski lodges: the tourist-traps, the havens of pretense, on your way.

Pretty profound, huh? I mean, considering I'm an easterner.

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Faculty Forum

Conservation : The Classical Way

BY E. COUGHANOWR
PROF. CLASSICAL STUDIES

Socrates, having observed the relative luxury of his fellow citizens, is supposed to have exclaimed "How much I don't desire!" Yet, if we look at the everyday life of his contemporary Athenians how simple it would seem, compared with ours. Even the wealthiest Athenians (or the Greeks and Romans of the earlier times) would be on our list for handouts in our society. Their income was far below what we consider "subsistence" level.

How did they survive without the inexhaustible variety of our throwaways! Imagine, no gadgets, no locomotion, no communication media, they were shivering without central heating and sweating it out with no air conditioning. Poor devils, deprived of such blessings as sugar, bleached flour, dog food, chewing gum, tobacco, hard liquors, drugs, to name only a few. They must have gone to bed hungry every night since they were partaking of only two meals a day (no coffee break, thank you).

Yet, before we plunge into those remote regions of the classical past, we stumble upon the following all-American ditty of our not so distant past:

Eat it up, wear it out
Make it do, do without,

which brings reminiscences of the Spartan way of life. The less dependence on the basic means of survival and the more careful use of them make for strength, endurance, self discipline and independence. With this philosophy the early settlers of the continent were able to get a firm foothold, to stay on in the face of numerous hardships and to develop this country for our use and enjoyment.

But the Keynesian doctrine, based on the principle that the desires of man are unlimited, was adopted in the 1930's for the development of an economy — and a matching technology — which has led us to the proliferation of such quantity and variety of trivia that boggs the mind. "Unlimited desire is the characteristic of children, not of men," Democritus warns. When we realize that time, our limited lives and our resources are finite, the Keynesian doctrine becomes irrelevant, obsolete.

So, in taking account of our lives and in weighing our priorities, it would be useful to examine what the early Greco-Romans did, and also the early American settlers, to have survived so well. How did they accomplish so much, in creating beautiful and enduring lives as they did, and with so little?

Shall we start with the daily activities? The Athenians, as we know, divided their day into three eight hour parts: eight hours for work, eight hours for rest, and eight hours for recreation. But the original meaning of recreation as restoring, revitalization, not aimless entertainment. These eight hours were spent by the Athenians in social, religious, intellectual, political activities, along with constructive, active entertainment, to improve and refresh themselves.

To burn the midnight oil was considered by the average Greek and Roman an unprofitable and unnatural excess. What do the early Americans advise? Early to bed, early to rise makes you healthy, wealthy, and wise.

According to the prevailing Greek philosophy, the element of time, being limited and apportioned with equal unpredictability, is the priority to reckon with in one's time. "Spare your time," they said. Balance it by "not doing too much," and use it to "know thyself." Use it sparingly and effectively to best care for yourself for enduring health and beauty, and for the development of the spirit and mind to successfully deal with contingencies and challenges (agonies). Build around yourself a viable life with family and friends and preserve, defend and improve the city, and leave behind the best descendants and the best name.

Therefore, conservation and efficiency, in the classical sense are centered around the human being, and are the means by which a person attains his human ends — dictated by his philosophy of best survival. If the life of each man is but a link of the past with the future man, it is a very important one, a *sine qua non*. That is why the best survival of the present man affects the coming generations.

In achieving his worthwhile ends, man has to use worthwhile means, the least and best means in the shortest time for the best results. The Greeks and the Romans were not blessed with the development of a technology that, properly applied as means to meaningful and constructive ends, can produce miracles.

But they were not cursed, either with the misapplication of the means which has also produced such unbelievable waste of energy, of our resources and of our lives, and has made at times triviality and aimlessness a way of life.

We may come to agree with Socrates that not to desire a great number of things is a blessing.

What "link" ours will be, and

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Chorus of OEDIPUS.

Tragic Oedipus At Vasey

By EILEEN MCCAFFREY

In many ways, Vasey's production of **Oedipus the King** remains faithful to the play's Greek essence. However, the dark, shadowy stage creates an atmosphere which is ot appropriate to this Greek play. It overly strengthens the sense that man is a pawn whose fate is left to chance, and makes the prayers of the chorus seem more like wailing medieval Christians crying in the darkness than lucid Greeks. The only setting on stage is a collection of circles. The chorus wear their white, twisted masks on the back of their heads. In the final scene, the masks begin to resemble skulls.

Christopher Whalen, who is magnificient as Oedipus, clearly communicates the king's arrogance, which causes him to relentlessly bring about his own self-destruction. One has no doubt that pride is Oedipus' tragic flaw. His bronzed face and large headpiece in the shape of a knig's head enhance the impression of his greatness. James Schlatter (Creon) and Carol Schwartz (Jocasta and Tiresias) both execute their parts very well.

The acting is excellent; for the most part, the play is very tight and well done. However, such special effects as clanging noises in the background, and music in strategic places are merely distracting.

Having enjoyed the use of similar theatrical devices in Vasey's **Dr. Faustus** and The Philadelphia Company's **The Insanity of Mary Girard**, I agree that this style of production can be very effective. However, it is simply inappropriate for **Oedipus Rex**.

In Concert

The Ramones

Emerald City

Chris Slawecki

The Ramones' March 7 show at Emerald City lived up to their reputation as a killer live band. Their brand of simple, hard-driving rock melodies bring to mind rush hour at Philadelphia International Airport, and Joey Ramone, the singer, looks even more like a praying mantis than I do; in other words, you don't listen to these guys, you jump on and pray that nothing smacks you as it flies by. The crowd was real neat, too, and although I could tell who the punkers were, I had a hard time distinguishing the Mods from the New Wavers. Alas, my flannel shirt reeked of unkempt hippiness. These guys NEVER let up, except when Dee Dee lets loose with the "Onetwothreefour!" that counts off yet another round of sonic artillery. The opening number was "Blitzkrieg Bop" and its singalong "Hey ho! Let's go!" primed the already well-lubricated audience. Then, the room became filled with the liberating cries of "Lobotomy! Lobotomy!" to announce the second number, "Teenage Lobotomy," and ... well, by the time they shifted into the sunshine on "Rockaway Beach" there was no looking back.

You Ramones fans out there needn't worry about their recent excursion into Phil Spectordom. They still perform their chainsaw surgery onstage and don't even leave any spaces for you to wonder why in. Relentless as a hurricane and twice as messy, the Ramones understand the virtues of trial by fire.

Iggy Pop Sputters

By JERRY ARTH

Iggy Pop, the "Prince of Punk," arrived last Saturday night at the newly-rejuvenated Norris Theatre in Norristown with full intention of blasting the crowd with high-voltage New Wave music. But instead of wild response, all that Pop received was a lukewarm reception of his "artistic" talents.

Iggy Pop is, of course, one of the great precursors of the current New Wave movement, having performed the raw, energetic music since the 1960's with Iggy Pop and the Stooges. A close friend and collaborator with David Bowie (who, incidentally, wrote the music for one of Pop's best albums, LUST FOR LIFE), Pop helped to pioneer the music world which goes beyond "civilized" rock and into an atmosphere of tremendous vitality and questionable taste. Iggy Pop has been infamous for his forays into disgust; at times, he has cut himself on stage with broken glass or masturbated at the audience. I approached the concert with bated breath.

A local band from Philly, The Schoolboys, opened for Iggy. Anoter in the seemingly endless string of Beatles' clones. The Schoolboys provided an energetic if not particularly talented forty minute set. The lead singer for the band has a very melodious voice; but the lyrics were not distinguishable over the din of the lead guitarist. He appeared to solo during almost every tune the band played, which I found to be ridiculous. A band is supposed to hide its weaknesses by de-emphasizing them, not be spotlighting them.

After an excrutiatingly long intermission, the lights dimmed and Iggy Pop hit the stage, not in a wild fashion, but by simply walking out on to the "1812 Overture." He sang a few undistinguished songs from his new album, SOLDIER, eliciting very poor response from the 1000 or so people in the audience. Since part of the Pop mystique rests in the way he insults the audience, Iggy asked, "Why are you so awkward and boring?" The audience naturally responded with hoots and jeers, but Iggy was right. The audience was boring. Even though at least half were in full punk battle gear, there seemed to be very little excitement. Perhaps they were there only for some outrageous act by Pop and not the music. The woman who sat by me kept screaming for Iggy to take off his pants.

But Pop kept the show going, whipping through punk classics like "New Values," "I'm Bored," and "Five Foot-One." He dramatized these with fierce karate kicks about the stage and sinuous moves that resembled a belly-dancer's. By the time he reached what I consider to be his best song, "Lust for Life," the crowd had surged toward the stage in excitement. "Lust for Life" is one of Pop's most surging tunes, and the lines, "Here comes Johnny Yen again/with the liquor and drugs/and the flesh machine/I think he's gonna do another striptease," could serve as his epitapth.

The show was not what could be termed a smashing success, but I think that this was due to more to a lack of advertising and an unresponsive crowd than to Iggy Pop himself. He certainly gave enough energy off to power every amp in the theatre.

And overall, I was perhaps more impressed with The Norris Theatre than with the show itself. Clean, esthetically pleasing with its "movie palace" architecture, and with superior acoustics, the Norris Theatre should be the sight of some excellent concerts in the future, and I for one am certainly hoping that its revival is successful.

"Chorus Line" Dazzles

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Michael Bennett's **A Chorus Line** communicates something that cannot be conveyed in words alone. This musical turns the mirror on itself and the art that creates it. It draws on the experiences of Broadway dancers. As we share with the cast the agony of the audition, the dancers make you feel the uncertainty of their lives — moving from job to job, and putting the most important part of yourself on the line at each audition. Still, they never regret "What I Did for Love."

Marvin Hamlisch's music is both varied and memorable. One leaves the theater singing "One," the catchy final song, under one's breath. "At the Ballet," "The Music and the Mirror," and "What I Did for Love" are also excellent songs. Some key voices are weak, but this enhances the feeling that some of the characters are amateurs trying out for the first time. Rita Rehn, who enthusiastically portrayed Diana, the Puerto Rican girl, sang notably well.

In this show, however, dancing is at least as important as singing. The group worked very well together on both counts, and danced especially energetically. Alyson Reed, as the former star who returns to the chorus, dances distinctively well, as befits her role. To their credit, one almost never doubted that the cast was exactly what they were portraying. One would often forget that it was not a live audition. Indeed, several cast members made their professional or dancing debut in this show. In contrast, others are very experienced. R.J. Peters, who portrays the assistant to the choreographer, has worked with Johnny Carson, Joe Brooks, and Mitzi Gaynor. Still, the program's description of him states that "None of the above have been as fulfilling as **A Chorus Line**."

A Chorus Line is a triumph of energy and vitality. The music, the dancing, and the acting all work together to produce this creation. Surely, few shows could be as fulfilling for a performer as **A Chorus Line**.

BEER TALK

An avid jogger, I recall having heard that it's good to drink beer after running? Is it true?

Runners drink a variety of solutions immediately before, during and after running to prevent dehydration. But the most important ingredient by far is the water in them. For once fluid loss reaches about six percent, the hazards include rising body temperature and threat of heat stroke.

Beer provides fluid and quick energy in immediately absorbed calories. The alcohol is absorbed and does not require digestion as sugar does. Hence, the fluid then gets into the system more quickly.

"There is no quicker way to get energy and fluid at the same time," said Dr. Sheehan, advisor for the Anheuser-Busch Natural Light running program. "And I am not alone in my use of beer as a replacement fluid."

Dr. Thomas Bassler, editor of the American Medical Joggers Association publication, reports he runs 25 miles on Sundays, drinking a beer every few miles. When asked about the mileage, he said, "I jogged a six-pack."

BOOKS

Revenge Is Sweet

Have you been treated unjustly lately? Has someone or something done you wrong? Do you even suspect you've been abused?

Well, there's only one thing to do. Get even. Or better still, get ahead. Nothing, except perhaps love or an understanding pharmacist, can make you feel better. Revenge is sweet.

George Hayduke knows this. In his new book, **GETTING EVEN**, Hayduke gives you 80 categories and hundreds of pranks to use in your quest for justice.

Hayduke, in an attempt to cover his ass legally, says repeatedly that the book is for entertainment purposes only. He lies. It is, plain and simple, a tricksters cookbook, a monkey warfare manual.

I'm not going to say I advocate this style of justice. I'll just give you a few examples and let you judge.

If, for example, your mark lives in an apartment a squirt or so of Eastman 910 or a similair type glue into the lock can screw up the mark'strying to get back into his apartment after an evening on the town. It's best to save this one until late evening or on a weekend when there isn't anyone around to let him in or fix the door.

If you're mad at someone with a car, dump some shellac thinner into his gas tank. The alcohol in it will gather up all the water in a fuel trap, and when this mixture goes through the fuel line it will cause the vehicle to snort, stammer, and act like it has big carb troubles. By the time the driver gets the vehicle to a mechanic, the problem has usually departed out the exhaust pipe. Done enough times this one can redline the frustration and credibility levels of both driver and mechanic.

Or perhaps you can have your mark apply to the CIA for a job. Language skills and an interest in foreign affairs are helpful as are such things as extensive foreign travel and interesting work experiences. Send resumes to: Personnel Representative, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, DC 20505.

Hayduke, although he says it isn't very creative, recommends putting dead animals almost anywhere. This is why you should always carry several large trash or lawn variety bags in your can — you never know when you're going to happen upon a particularly disgusting piece of road kill.

Classified ads for such diverse things as gay sex and bondage, garage sales, young boy and girl models to pose for "art" pictures and the like can also complicate your marks life. Put the ads where a lot of people will see them, and for something like a garage sale or auction make it for early on a Sunday morning, say seven o'clock.

All in all, this book is a literary gem, a treasure. Although Hayduke's writing style leaves something to be desired the book's contents more than make up for the author's lapses.

The book is available from Paladin Press, P.O. Box 1307, Boulder, CO 80306 for $9.95.

A RARE APPEARANCE

THE ROY CLARK SHOW starring ROY CLARK, BUCK TRENT, and many more, make a rare area appearance at the VALLEY FORGE MUSIC FAIR Friday April 11 thru Sunday April 13. Tickets are on sale at the Music Fair box office, and all Ticketron locations. For added convenience tickets can also be charged by phone by calling 215-647-7870. For general show and ticket information call 644-5000.

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ARTSFEST '80: A twelve day festival of the arts at the University of Pennsylvania. Funded by The Philadelphia Foundation. For ticket information call: 243-6791.

1. **La Dolce Vita: False miracle,** depraved orgies, and idolatry — all presented with the usual Fellini verve. Penn Film Alliance. Studio Theatre; March 18 at 8 and 10 p.m.; $2.

2. **Exploratory Cinema I: "Dunmovin' " & "Once a Daughter."** Contemporary filmmaker's exploration of self and family. Studio Theatre; March 19 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; $2 ($1 students).

3. **Gene Kelly Double Feature: "On the Town" & "The Pirate."** Two classic films from the golden age of movie musicals. Zellerbach Theatre; March 21 at 8 p.m.; $1.50.

4. **The Conversation:** Francis Ford Coppola's political/psychological thriller of the Watergate era. Penn Film Alliance. Studio Theatre; March 25 at 8 and 10 p.m.; $2.

5. **Exploratory Cinema II:** A collection of short works designed to stretch the mind through manipulation of images and emotions. Studio Theatre; March 26 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.; $2 ($1 students).

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Coming

Liv Taylor is appearing at the Connelly Center on April 11.

"I know what my audience wants and they're going to get it," says Livingston Taylor. An excellent concert performer, Liv will appear in the Connelly Center Friday, April 11, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

A "sly romantic" who lives with his wife in a semi-rural suburb of Boston ("it's still not secluded enough for me," he says) Taylor is well known for what one college reviewer described as "energetic, lively stage presence." He is a storyteller, an observer of life. His music is diversified, ranging from soft folk to country/jazz.

Buy tickets now; seating is limited. Tickets are $5.50,; $4.50 with student I.D. They are available at the Connelly Center Ticket Office. For information call 527-2900 ext. 297.

Values

(Continued from page 3)

happiness over having brought in Kennedy to speak. "I am very glad that we could attract as dynamic and well-versed a speaker as Dr. Kennedy. I spent all afternoon just preparing my brief introduction to his lecture. There was just so much I could say."

On Thursday, March 14, a panel of theologians addressed the role of religion on our society. The panel consisted of Dr. David Efroymson of LaSalle College, Dr. Parl Mojzes of Rosemont College, Dr. William Stayton of Thomas Jefferson Medical College, and Dr. Leonard Swidler of Temple University. Dr. Rodger Van Allen of Villanova's religious studies department acted as moderator.

On Friday evening, Honors Junior Week was concluded with a night of improvisational theatre under the direction of Joan Lynch of Villanova's theatre department.

A group of Villanovan students, assembled specifically for this program, performed s series of rehearsed and unrehearsed improvisations to portray changing American values which typify the Me Culture.

Dr. John A. Doody, director of the Honors Program, expressed pleasure over the week's activities. "The two words which immediately come to mind are encouraging and unprecedented," he stated. "As far as I know, this is the finest student organized, student sponsored, and student run program of this kind. I hope it is an indication of the future."

Guerin then added, "We recognize that we will all have to be the shapers of the future, American culture and its values of our present society, and possibly to conjecture as to what type of value systems will characterize the Eighties."

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Coach Shane's Cats Rebuild

By JERRY VENTRESCA

As one watches the Villanova baseball team practice in the brisk winter weather, one can sense the dedication present in Coach Shane's group of youngsters. Even the pitchers run sprints in the outfield following the routine fielding, hitting, batting and pitching workout, which is probably more running than Steve Carlton, a plus $100,000 per-year-pitcher, did all last year for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dedication, however, isn't the only key to a winning ballclub. Although the Wildcats are a talented bunch of guys coming off a 17-9 season last year, losing a playoff bid following the last game of the year, the output of many inexperienced players in 1980 is a question.

Shortstop Mike Cudemo puts tag to a Swarthmore runner. The Cats triumphed 23-4. Charles Guida Photo

Four starters from the '79 club were lost to graduation and Mike Venezia, probably one of the best Wildcat ballplayers in recent times, who accepted an offer by the California Angels, won't be returning, leaving this year's team with only three seniors.

Shane admits that the infield, carrying three freshmen, is "rebuilding," but the few experienced pitchers and catchers should bring about another winning season, which was to open versus St. Joseph's here on March 16, but was cancelled due to wet grounds.

The senior members of the ballclub, Ed Szymanski (pitcher), George Kroculick and Tom Harrison (both outfielders) all agreed that this season's outcome is very hard to predict, not knowing how well the young members will produce. Szymanski and junior Co-captain Steve Skammer, also a pitcher, concluded "if the young guys and pitching comes through, we'll do good," stressing the fact that hitting wasn't a problem last year and probably won't be in 1980. "We'll have many 13-12 and 11-9 games," said Skammer.

Individually, Szymanski and Harrison have something to shoot for following graduation which is a big incentive for good seasons for both — the major leagues, Szymanski, who was drafted in the 17th round by the Chicago Cubs after graduating from high school but decided to attend Villanova on a baseball scholarship, had a 5-2 record last year and hopes to repeat a good performance this year. Harrison meanwhile led the club in homers last year with seven and looks forward to playing in the majors but cautiously stated "everything depends on my performance in 1980."

Kroculick, on the other hand, is not so optimistic. Following his fine performance sophomore year, with a batting average in the top 10 of the ECAC for the first half of the season, an elbow injury forced him to sit out 1979 and in Kroculick's words, "they (the major league clubs) don't take damaged merchandise." For Kroculick 1980 is a test to see how well he has recuperated from the injury.

Following the cancellation of the St. Joe's game the Wildcats faced Swarthmore Wednesday, Towson State Thursday and go up against Temple here today at 2:30.

Women Swimmers Gain National Respect

By KERRY LYNCH

Two seasons ago, the Villanova women's swimming team had no national qualifiers. In just two short years, under the successful coaching of Jane Ackerman, the team has become a major competitor at the Eastern and National levels.

The 1980 EAIAW Championships were held at Penn State and included 32 teams representing all three divisions. Villanova's eight place finish was the highest place earned by a Division II team.

Villanova placed in two relay events which were important to their overall score. In the 200 yard freestyle relay, the team of Mary Maier, Jenni Franks, Bernie McCann adn Rita Edge came out of the water third in a time of 1:39:5. The 800 yard freestyle relay team of Edge, Maier, Tara Baroody and Franks took fourth place in 7:54:4.

Individual swims included two Villanova records and three personal bests. Rita Edge swam a personal best in the 200 yard butterfly and also in the 200 yard freestyle, setting a Villanova record in 1:54:9. Mary Maier placed fourth in the 50 yard freestyle swimming it in 24:86 which established a personal best and a Villanova record. Jenni Franks' best finish was second place in the 100 yard individual medley.

At the 1980 AIAW Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships the Villanova Wildcats took third place among 65 teams. Up from 12th place in 1979, Villanova had seven competitors and finished within 28 points of the winners, Clarion State College.

Rita Edge

Villanova won all three freestyle relays, setting National records in two.

The 400 yard freestyle relay was led off by Jenni Franks who's split was a Villanova record in 53:2. She was followed by Mary Maier, Bernie McCann, and Rita Edge who all swam personal bests while setting an AIAW record in 3:35:02. Another AIAW record was set in the 800 yard freestyle relay when Edge, Maier, Baroody and Franks won in 7:49:2.

Two other Wildcat relay teams placed, the 200 yard freestyle first and the 200 yard medley team of Audrey Saint Germain, Alice Maben, Bernie McCann and Mary Maier sixth.

Jenni Franks placed highest for V.U. at Nationals. She took second in both the 100 yard and 400 yard individual medley's. She finished third in the 200 yard individual medley.

Rita Edge had one fourth place finish, a fifth place and a seventh place in freestyle events and another fifth in the 200 yard butterfly.

Alice Maben placed ninth in the 50 yard breaststroke and Tara Baroody finished eleventh in the 200 yard backstroke.

Undefeated in duel meets during the 79-80 season and strong finishes at AIAW competitions gave the Villanova Womens Swim Team a season of which to be proud.

Olympics Continue Despite Drawbacks

by ROBERT L. P. WALSH

The Villanova Residence Halls Olympics has continued on campus and although they are not running as smoothly as anticipated, Assistant Dean of Men Tony Martin has termed the Olympics successful in achieving its goals. Implementing a first-year program has presented some difficulties for the organizers, according to Mr. Martin, "Trying new ideas is an uphill struggle, we are gaining experience for a full-fledged program in the fall." One of the problems encountered has been the somewhat slow pace at which the events have proceeded and because of this some events may have to be curtailed.

Mr. Martin explains that the Residence Halls Olympics "are aiming at participation and enjoyment," and it is in these areas that the program has been most successful. The Olympics rely on coordinators in each living area who sign up contestants and collect entrance fees. Participation has varied from one area to the next depending upon how well an area coordinator has fulfilled his duties. Stanford 3-D, the current leading team in the Olympics with 427 points, owes much of its success to Area Coordinator Joe Vaccaro. Citing participation as the key to Stanford 3-D's lead, Joe Vaccaro states, "3-D has been in the top three in nearly every event and that is reflected in our point total." Other leading living areas in the Olympics include Stanford 3-B, 382 points; Stanford 1-D, 303 points; and Corr 2nd floor, 281 points.

Plans are already being developed for next year's Residence Halls Olympics and the experience gained from the spring Olympics should prove valuable in upgrading the program. Those students who performed well in organizing the Olympics and recruiting contestants will be relied on more heavily next year. The method of recruitment will also change placing greater emphasis on the individual contestants to become involved. Additional events will probably be added in the future in order to afford the students a wider variety of events in which to compete.

Mr. Martin views the present Olympics as a means of increasing the students' awareness of the program in order to aid in its expansion. "Recognition will help to spur interest and once that is established the whole thing will start to click." Besides providing an arena of competition for the average student, the Olympics have been beneficial in the areas of equipment and facilities. New cue sticks and chalk have been provided in several areas for the billiards competition and new ping-pong tables have been set up across campus.

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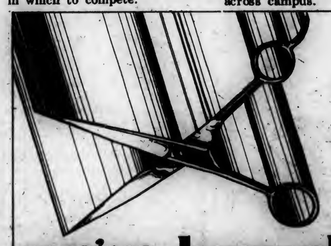
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Tracksters Concede Indoor Title

Villanova Senior Don Paige Sets World Indoor Record

By DAVE COSKEY

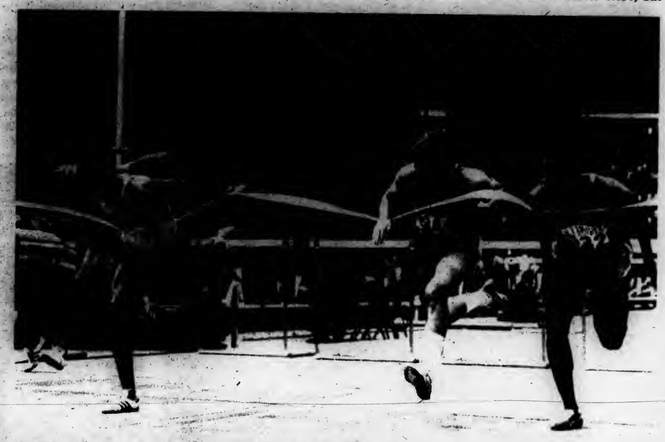
Defense of the NCAA Indoor Track Championship was never assumed to be an easy task. "We really didn't think we had too much of a chance; they (University of Texas at El Paso — UTEP) were just too deep," according to Jack Pyrah, assistant track coach. But was second place supposed to be so tough?

The Wildcats had to wait until Saturday to score any of their 42 points. The conclusion of Friday's schedule of events carried some sad news for Cat track fans. Willie Sydnor (60 yd dash), Carlton Young (440) and Tony Tufariello (600) were all eliminated in their respective heats. Tufariello, a junior, was the defending NCAA champion in the 600. Although he won his heat, it was a slow tactical race and his time of 1:12.11 didn't qualify for the finals.

A veil of doubt still covered All-American senior Don Paige. Paige was struck by a stamina-biting flu in last week's IC4A at Princeton. Paige ran a comfortable 2:11 Friday to send him onto Saturday's finals. "I felt good Friday, but I wanted to save as much strength as I could for Saturday," cited Paige.

Don must have stored a tank full. In Saturday's final he exploded at the gun lap to establish an electronic world record on an 11 lap track. An electronic record merely defines the timing procedure used. His mark, 2:05.80, also established a meet record. Paige, who remained in the third position for most of the race, had his move planned. "My coaches have always told me to make one and only one move; don't play with a runner. It is just a waste."Paige also added, "When you make a move like that, you are trying to break your competition both mentally and physically; he knows he can't come back."

Another outstanding performance was that of freshman Rodney Wilson in the 60 yard hurdles. Wilson's mark of 7.15 was faster than the mark posted by injured world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah when he was a freshman. "I was a little nervous Friday, but Saturday, I just kept my concentration and came to run," said Wilson. "I thought I could have had a better start; but over all I'm very pleased. I have been running this race in my head since last week."



Freshman Rodney Wilson breaks tape to take the NCAA 60 yard hurdle championship. Dave Coskey Photo

The two mile added needed points to Villanova's total when Amos Korir (8:37.36) and Dean Childs (8:38.43) finished second and fourth respectively behind Suleiman Nyambui of UTEP.

The distance medley relay set a meet record with fine performances by John Hunter (1:52.3), Tim Robinson (49.9), Mike England (2:58.8) and a super effort from junior Sydney Maree (4:01). Maree, coming off a hip injury, has been working on weights recently instead of the boards. "I was surprised; I guess I won it on strength," commented Maree.

It was a team effort that brought the silver back to Villanova. In fact, Elliot's runners have not finished out of the top three since 1975. "The guys just knew what they needed on Saturday and went out and got it," added Pyrah.

The Wildcats never really had a chance against UTEP. UTEP ran up 76 points to Villanova's 43, followed by Tennessee third with 38.

TRACK NOTES: With the indoor season officially over the Cats will put the boards away and prepare for their first outdoor meet in April, the Dogwood Relays. Jumbo Elliot was named outdoor-indoor coach of the year.

SPRING TENNIS PREVIEW

Women Netters Set To Defend Title

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

Coming off a 15-2 fall season, women's tennis coach Dr. Robert Langran of the Villanova Political Science Department is faced with a much higher level of competition this spring and has hopes that his team will play just as well.

The women netters open up against Concordian today with their impressive record and a major tournament victory under their belts. They hosted and won the Philadelphia Association of International Athletics for Women (PAIAW) in Division IIA in the fall.

Leading the team today will be junior Diane Williams, in the first position, freshman recruit Carol Harrison in number two and freshman Dawn Fischer at number three.

The remainder of the varsity consists of Bonnie Stokes, Gina Auyob, Diane Cappuccio, senior captain Colleen Nolan and Jeanne Regnante.

According to Coach Langran, "The spring is tougher than the fall because the division that Villanova is in requires higher level of play in the spring. Instead of playing local schools as we did in the fall, we will face teams from New York, Washington D.C. and Lehigh Valley schools."

The Wildcats compete in a tournament at Princeton for the Middle States where Langran hopes to do well. He also expresses a desire to see individuals and if possible, the entire team get invited to the Eastern AIAIW-Division II competition in May held at Townsend.

Both the men's and women's tennis team will face Townsend tomorrow at 12:00 and the women's team will go up against Concordia today at 2:45. Both teams are new opponents this year and are rumored to present stiff competition.

Senior Don Paige established an electronic indoor world record on an 11 lap track in the 1000 at 2:05.80. Dave Coskey Photo

Jumbo Elliot named Coach of the Year at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Men Swing Into Strenuous Season

BY PETER J. RYAN

On Wednesday March 19, the Villanova men's tennis team will have begun a strenuous twenty-seven match campaign that has the Cats on the court nearly seven days a week. In his fourteenth season as head coach, Dr. Robert Langran feels that this squad has "... more depth and is able to replace two graduating seniors from last year's team."

Since there are no scholarships awarded it becomes necessary to seed the players according to a "ladder system." This system involves inter-team challenge matches to determine the top six singles players. Some of these six players will also compete in the doubles matches scheduled for the same day. While twenty-seven matches can be very tiring on the players it is important to note that rain-outs provide the team with much needed rest. Last spring's 14-7 record included six postponemets due to poor weather conditions.

The top four players in the preseason appear to be junior Tom Fieger, sophomore Sean Friel, senior John Mulliken, and junior Bill Sullivan. The remaining positions will be filled after a few opponents are met. The Cats will face tough competition from Catholic University, Georgetown, Fordham, St. John's, Lehigh and many others. "More than half of the schedule is very difficult and I would be very happy with a .500 or better season," explains Coach Langran.

In mid-April the team will travel to Trenton to compete in the Rider Invitational Tournament. This tourney brings eight strong eastern squads together to determine a champion. Villanova's Tom Fieger earned a second place finish (as the number one seed in last years competition) as the Cats grabbed the second position in the tournament.

Home matches will be played at the St. Mary's courts at 2:45 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. If men's and women's matches are scheduled for the same time (as they frequently are), the men will move to the courts situated behind the library.

Icecats Climax Banner Season

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats, although bowing to Penn State in the M.A.C.H.C. finals, finished with a 15-6-3 record, best in the team's history. Penn State nipped Villanova in the finals winning two games to one, capturing the Hannigan Cup for the second year in a row.

The first of the three games was played in the friendly confines of the Radnor Rink last Friday night. The Cats, after trailing 1-0, never looked back as they outhustled, outhit, and most importantly outscored the Nittany Lions and captured the first game winning 6-3.

Freshman Chris Mancuso led the way for the Cats scoring a three goal hat-trick and goaltender Tom Margiotti was sensational in net stopping 35 Penn State shots. Other goal scorers for Villanova were Tom Curran, Ken Downey, and Joe Mitchell. Assists were handed out by "Killer" Whitaker, Mike Kane, Jim Femia, Bill Quinlan, John Lammers, and Kevin Kelly.

On Saturday the Icecats traveled to Mechanicsburg, Pa. to play the second and the third games of the series. In the first game the Cats battled from behind and tied the game at the end of regulation time. All of the hard work was in vain however as the Lions scored three minutes into sudden-death overtime to take the second game 4-3, and more importantly tie the series at one game apiece. Once again Margiotti was great in goal and goal scorers were Tom Corson, and Downey with two.

In the rubber match, Villanova broke on top early on a goal by Whitaker and took a 1-0 lead into the locker room after one period. Penn State came out flying in the second period and scored three unanswered goals to lead 3-1 after two periods. In the third period, both teams traded goals midway through the period, but a costly penalty with 2 minutes left in the game made things that much tougher for the Cats. With one minute thirty seconds left, Mancuso blew a slapshot past the Penn State goaltender for a short-handed goal and brought Villanova within 1 goal. Margiotti was pulled for the extra skater in the final minute but the Icecats could not manage the tying goal. Both Margiotti and Mancuso were nominated for playoff M.V.P. for their superior play throughout the whole series.

Captain Mike Fitzgerald, Assistant Captain Steve Carr, Mike Kane, and Al Salvato are four seniors who will be sorely missed next season. The Icecats are a young team however with 13 regulars returning next year, including league M.V.P. Tom Curran, Defenseman of the Year Paul LaFond, and rookie of the Year Chris Mancuso.

Curran Named MVP

By BOB CONWAY

Sophomore Tom Curran was named the Most Valuable Player in the Mid Atlantic Hockey Conference. This award was well deserved considering the many accomplishments of this second year Villanova puckster. In a game against Delaware Curran scored an unbelievable seven goals. A feat, Curran called, "my greatest achievement in a hockey game."

Tom Curran

Charles Guida Photo

Tom Curran is a proud member of the Navy ROTC. He has played hockey for eight years and states, "It has always been my favorite sport." As the right winger on the famed Villanova production line, Curran tallied 24 goals. He also added 17 assists which gave him 41 points in the offensive department. Those 41 points in 23 games were good enough to lead the Pucksters in total points.

Villanova closed out the 1979/80 season with a 15-6-2 record. The team finished in second place behind the tough Penn State squad. They didn't go down without a battle though.

In a three game Play-off series against Penn State the pucksters won the opening game at Radnor Rink by the score of 6 to 4. Then they had to travel to Penn State for the final two games because Penn State had the better seasonal record.

In those hectic last two games all the injuries which plagued the club all season long were too much for Curran and the rest of the squad to overcome. The injuries, which at one time seemed to pull the club together, cost them at the worst possible moment.

In the second play-off game the Pucksters lost in overtime 4-3. They came out the next day and gave, as Tom Curran put it, "110 percent," but unfortunately the injuries were the decisive factor as they fell again 4-3.

On St. Patrick's Day, with this season tucked safely behind him, Tom Curran was a happy man. He wanted to thank the students who supported the team. He added, "Student enthusiasm really picked up near the end of the season." Curran's friends were quick to point out that Tom along with other third floor Fedigan residents go to Haverford Mental Hospital weekly to let the patients know that they care about them.

The subject of next year was then put to the scrappy right winger. He said that teammate Mike Muscurella put it best. "Last year we knocked on the door and no one heard us. This year we knocked on the door and made sure everyone heard us. Next year we are going to have to kick the door down."

Indeed they may, especially if Tom Curran can come up with another year like the one he just had.

MASSIMINO REMAINS

Rumors that Coach Massimino would accept the head coaching job at the University of Pittsburgh were squelched this week when Massimino signed his contract with Villanova, confirming his commitment to the Wildcats.

Basketball Head Coach Rollie Massimino has seen "the (basketball), program at Villanova grow through some difficult times and right now the program is where I want it to be."

Massimino explains that he is "happy to remain part of the Villanova family. My commitment and love for the University and the players was one of the major reasons for remaining." Dr. Ted Aceto, athletic director of Villanova, reaffirms that Coach Massimino's decision "solidifies the road to our big East Commitment." The Villanova Wildcats were accepted into the newly formed Big East Conference last week.

Pittsburgh was reported by the Philadelphia Inquirer to have offered Coach Massimino a $35,000 to $40,000 contract, the use of a house, and a recruiting budget far above the $10,000-a-year budget that Massimino operates with now.

The Associated Press stated that Massimino's new contract includes an annual salary of nearly $35,000 and an increase in the operating and recruiting budgets in the basketball program at Villanova.

Head basketball Coach Rollie Massimino.

Ruggers Seek To Improve

By E. C. FALCONE

One sure sign that spring is quickly approaching is when you're driving down Lancaster Pike towards Bryn Mawr, you may happen to notice a ragged group of fellows across the way from the Field House engaged in what looks to be more of a fisticuffs than a sport.

The Villanova Rugby Football Club is embarking on its spring schedule. On Saturday, the ruggers meet their first test in an always powerful Princeton squad at Princeton. This season promises to be one of improvement as the team had hovered around the .500 mark last fall.

The team also finds itself with the addition of a coach, Mr. Jim Siano, of the Plymouth Whitemarsh Rugby Club. Anyone that may be interested in playing the football-like sport is encouraged to come out to practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:30. Everyone that goes to practice is eligible to compete on an inter-collegiate level. The games between schools are divided into three games, A-B-C, depending on individual level of experience.

The Villanova Rugby schedule looks something like this:

PCOM	March 22
Lafayette	March 29
Delaware	April 5
Georgetown	April 12
NY 15s tourn	19

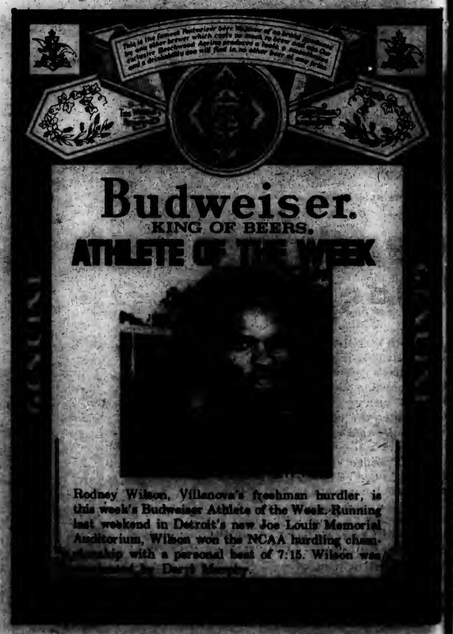
SYNCHRO

By KYLE GOTHNER

After missing the Regionals because of last week's snow, the Women's Synchronized Swimming team is preparing for the Nationals which are to be held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor next week.

Beginning the season with the Hunter Cup meet, Sue Giordano and Mary Hogan finished first and second, respectively, in the senior figures, while Kelly Burke and Vicki Wagner finished second and third in the junior figures. At the Big Apple Meet, held at Bellvue Hospital in New York City, the girls maintained their streak with Sue Giordano and Mary Hogan taking first and second in both the senior solos and the senior figures. In the junior duet Kelly Burke and Vicki Wagner finished second. Their last meet was the State meet, held before spring break at the field house. Once again the girls made a fine showing with Sue Giordano and Mary Hogan placing first in the senior duet and Kelly Burke and Vicki Wagner placing second in the junior duet.

Hopefully, under the coaching of Linda Brookman, the size of the team will not matter, and they will maintain their winning style through the Nationals next week.



Rodney Wilson, Villanova's freshman hurdler, is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Running last weekend in Detroit's new Joe Louis Memorial Auditorium, Wilson won the NCAA hurdling championship with a personal best of 7:15. Wilson was [illegible] by Daryl Mundy.

Laxmen Open With Victory

By BRUCE MURRAY

Last week the men's Lacrosse team opened the 1980 season with an 18-5 win over Widener College. Goals were scored by seniors Jeff Bergman (6), Bill Hook (2), Bob Adams (2 goals and five assists), and Frank Giorgio 9 (1). Juniors Chris Clark and Al Horcher had two goals each, sophomore Mark Janoska 1, and freshman Sean Daily and Joe Breen also had one each.

"This year's season looks optimistic," stated Coach Lee Stevens of his team, "but at the same time there are no weak teams on our schedule. If we don't play heads up ball in our first five games we could be one and five," he added. "The next four games against Lehigh, Mount Saint Mary's, Drexel and Western Maryland could be the toughest on the schedule.

According to co-captains Bill Hook and Frank Giorgio, "This could be a banner season. Our attack is returning, our defense looks strong, and junior Bobby "Swiss" Hughes looks good in the goal."

Returning the attack this year are seniors Bob Adams and co-captain Bill Hook along with junior Al Horcher. According to Coach Stevens, "If the team has a good year, and if Hook and Adams have as good a year as last year, Villanova may get its first All-American Lacrosse Player. Last year Bob Adams led the nation in goals scored in assists, and Bill Hook finished second in the nation in goals scored.

Co-captain Frank Giorgio leads a strong defense. Sophomores Jim Coakley and Dan Williams also return, and freshman Bill Gold from Gold Harbor Springs High (last years runner up state champs in New York) will also be starting at defense drawing the opposition's best attack men.

Senior Jeff Bergman leads Villanova's midfield this year along with juniors Chris Clark and Kevin McHugh. Also at midfield are freshman Joe Breen, Dennis Conner, and Dan O'Connell (all from Shaminade High School, Long Island), and Ray Miter (Harriton) and Joe Bendenelli (Conestoga).

the Villanovan

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Flooding Closes Tunnel

By FRANK DOHERTY and BILL ROCK

The pedestrian tunnel at the Villanova station of Conrail's Paoli Line was flooded Friday as a result of the heavy rains that day. Workmen at the scene could offer no definite explanation as to why the flooding occurred.

"There's a lot of rain," said one workman. "Sometimes the drain gets clogged by litter."

Amtrak workers had pumped the water out of the tunnel by three o'clock Friday afternoon.

Police cut traffic down to one lane on the bridge which crosses over the tracks in order to create a pedestrian lane.

Lois Morasco, Philadelphia information director of Amtrak, blamed two factors for the flood. "First of all, the University has failed to properly drain the upper level parking area sufficiently. Secondly, some railroad ties were mistakenly placed in the ditch into which the tunnel drains.

"The latter problem has been rectified, but I have no idea whether the University has taken care of the upper level area."

George Kabusk of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission explained that the Commission is presently studying the adequacy of the tunnel crossing. "We have assigned an engineer to the problem and he is currently studying it. He is preparing a letter which will be sent to PennDot, Amtrak, Conrail, Septa, Delaware County, Radnor Township and Villanova University.

"On April 29, the PUC will hold an on-the-site conference with representatives of all these organizations and see just what the problem is. Hopefully, then we will be able to settle everything."

Last week, James W. Patterson, Villanova's attorney in this case, indicated that the PUC considered the train crossing acceptable. In referring to the PUC and the organizations mentioned above, he stated, "Each of the respondents take a substantally similar stance. The central position taken was that the existing facility for crossing the train tracks is adequate."

Kabusk responded by saying, "There is no way we could hold that position. It would kind of make a field conference useless."

Amtrak renovated the tunnel last November, following the fatal accident of freshman Dorothy Zimmerman. A blacktop floor with a slight crown was added to aid in drainage.

An Amtrak spokesman at the time claimed the repairs would prevent flooding provided the drains did not block.

Dave Coskey Photo

Students were forced to use Rte. 320 bridge after flooding closed the pedestrian tunnel last Friday.

Senate Urges Improved Lighting

By BILL CLARK

The Villanova University Senate approved a motion that would recommend improved lighting on Villanova's campus at its meeting of March 21, 1980.

The motion, presented by SGA President P.J. Winterhalter, proposed "that in the interest of the University's campus safety, improvements be made to better the lighting on campus at several locations, as cited by the Student Life Committee."

The locations recommended by the Student Life Committee include such areas as the main road between Kennedy Hall and Falvey Library, in front of Sheehan and Vasey Halls, the walkway between Dougherty Hall and the Main Chapel in front of the cemetery, and the walkway from Simpson and O'Dwyer Halls to the Main Chapel.

In other business, the Senate also approved a motion which read as follows: "The Villanova University Senate recommends to Father President Driscoll that all monies realized in the Covenant campaign to fund the Connelly Center which exceed total costs be used solely for the purposes intended."

The import of this motion, which was proposed by Rev. John Deegan, vice-president for student life, was to make sure that the Board of Trustees did not use this extra money for additional construction.

Several Senators questioned why the word "endowment" was being avoided in the motion, considering that the Covenant Campaign under which the money was raised specifically stated that all additional monies raised were to go to general endowment.

Dean J. Willard O'Brien of the Law School argued that the term "endowment" was too narrow. Even though the money was to be put into an endowment fund, the Covenant Campaign called for many different uses of the money.

Rather than pinning Villanova down by the term endowment, O'Brien argued, the Senate should just recommend that Villanova stick with the original terms of the Covenant Campaign.

There was also a report on the "Disposition of Excess Unrestricted Revenue" from June 1976 to May 1979, given by Controller Dietzler. According to Dietzler, Villanova received an additional $3.7 million in revenues from this period that was not budgeted for.

Other than the direct expenses associated with these additional students (an estimated $1.5 million), Dietzler said there were various capital improvements made with the extra monies. He cited that under Title IX, Villanova was required to put locker rooms in both the Field House and St. Mary's gymnasiums. There were also various renovations made to the Field House and St. Mary's swimming pools, especially in the roofing over both pools.

Approved campus lighting was recommended by the University Senate at its March 21 meeting.

Candidate Makes Ballot Despite Late Petitions

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Dean Valente's name appeared on yesterday's Student Government Association election ballot despite his turning in of election petitions after the deadline.

Valente filed the petitions in the SGA office at 5:17 p.m. on March 20. SGA President P.J. Winterhalter confirmed. The deadline had been set beforehand at 5:00. The election rules state that the deadline of 5:00 "is final and no exceptions will be made."

Asked why Valente's petitions were accepted in light of their having been brought in after the deadline, all candidates [illegible] have made aware, Winterhalter, who serves as chairman of the SGA Election Commission, said they were accepted "because nobody complained. It is not up to the Election Commission Chairman to make changes."

Speaking on behalf of the commission, Terry O'Toole, a commission member, said, "P.J. (Winterhalter) felt that it would be in the best interests of the University and the students to ensure a two-candidate race. The commission felt that the small amount of time involved lies within the spirit of the rules, and no action will be taken unless a formal complaint to the commission is made."

Both Winterhalter and Henry Amoroso, Valente's opponent in yesterday's presidential election, were present in the office when Valente filed his petitions. Amoroso had submitted his petitions a few minutes before the deadline.

As of 11:00 a.m. on March 26, no complaints had been registered in regard to the acceptance of Valente's late petitions by the commission.

Neither Valente nor Amoroso, the only two candidates for SGA President, could be reached for comment on the subject of the petitions.

Canvass...

Dave Coskey Photo

Connelly

... Center is now ten days old. For an update on how the facility is operating and more importantly how it will operate in the future, turn to page 3.

Congratulations

... are in order for nine members of past Villanova sports teams. For a look at the soon-to-be-inducted Hall of Famers and some of their past accomplishments on Villanova teams, turn to page 8.

Carter

... Three Villanova athletes visited the President at the White House earlier this week. For a look at the visit and some thoughts from Don Paige, Carey Piakowski and Keith Brown, see page 19.

Tests

Does simple nervousness cause you to forget material you knew while you were studying? Does forgetting upset you and cause your subsequent performance to fall off? We have a program that will work for you. Come to the Counseling Center in 106 Corr and look into this easy, confidential service!

Ministry Retreat

It's that time again when we prepare to celebrate the Lord's act of Salvation . . . Christ's Resurrection! There will be an Easter Retreat beginning the evening of April 2nd until the afternoon of April 4th (Friday). This is a perfect opportunity for prayer, quiet time, discussion and enjoying each other.

The Retreat is limited to 41 people and will be held at Kirkridge Center. The cost is $10.00 per person.

Please sign up at the Campus Ministry Office by March 24th.

BSG Career Lecture

The BSG Club is sponsoring a career lecture given by Gary H. Bonas, assistant to the Dean of Sciences. The topic that will be discussed is Career Opportunities for Science Majors. This lecture will take place at 7 p.m. on April 9, 1980 in the Wayne Room of the Connelly Center. Refreshments will be served.

Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club of Villanova University regrets to announce that it must cancel its March 29th concert with Fordham University. However, the club will be performing in a Spring Concert with the Villanova Singers on April 12th.

Income Tax Assistance

Villanova law students will be available on Mondays from 2:00-4:00 and on Thursdays from 4:00-6:00 in Dougherty Hall, room 204, to volunteer their services in helping you file your income tax returns. Please bring all pertinent information with you — IRS forms are available at the office. This service is free.

Skydiving

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union will be sponsoring another skydiving event this semester. The big jump is scheduled for Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema where there will be a film presentation, short lecture and an equipment demonstration by Doug Angel — a professional skydiver. Anyone who has a taste for adventure is encouraged to attend.

Fantastic Friday

Some of the best things in life are free. Health screening tests for Villanova students and faculty are free, April 11, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Prevention is the key to good health, that's why SNAP and the College of Nursing are sponsoring a Health Fair to be held in the North and West Lounges of Dougherty. Come see us on April 11 for a truly "Fantastic Friday."

Jazz Course

Many students on campus have an interest and talent in Jazz, an enduring musical contribution of America. An elective offered to all undergraduates this coming Fall semester by Father Wilde, O.S.A., of the Art and Art History Department will delve into the history of both Jazz and Popular Music in America. When considering this 3-credit course, look at AAM 3000, as the course will not be listed according to its specific title. There are no prerequisited needed; only your interests.

"Way Out Wednesdays"

Come enjoy comedy with the Wildcat's "Way Out Wednesdays" featuring the area's newest comics, campus talent and Philly's best comedians. The comedy begins every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Chetwynd Apts. Tiffany Room. The Chetwynd is located off Lancaster Ave., half a mile from the fieldhouse towards Bryn Mawr. For further information call Paul Lyons at 525-7345.

An Evening With John Gardner

The Penn Charter Visiting Scholar's Program sponsored by the Penn Charter Community presents "An Evening With John Gardner" on Thursday, April 10th at 8 p.m. at the William Penn Charter School, 3000 School House Lane, Philadelphia.

John Gardner is a scholar of medieval literature, teacher, poet and an acclaimed novelist. Among his most noted books are Grendel, October Light and the Life & Times of Chaucer.

Mr. Gardner will read from his fiction and comment on contemporary literature. Please call the school at 844-3460 for reservations.

Mentzer Memorial Award

Each year, for nine years now, the University sponsors a memorial award to honor one student who, from documented services, appears to have contributed most to expanding opportunities for the underprivileged. The award perpetuates the memory of a former faculty member, Thomas J. Mentzer, whose own energies were so generously given to the same cause.

The Villanovan invites students to nominate students who volunteer their time and energy on a regular basis to such programs as social action programs, hospital volunteer programs, etc. The purpose of the Mentzer Award is to give recognition to that individual whose generosity is matched by his/her anonymity.

Nominations must be confined to Villanova students, and it is requested that some particulars about the individuals be given so that documentation of their efforts be obtained. No interviews of candidates are conducted. As to tangible merits, the award is in the form of a cash stipend, individual and University mounted plaques, and a reference credential of which nominees may be rightly proud.

Dr. James Murphy and Dr. Patrick Nolan, of the English Department, would be pleased to accept nominations.

Libertarian Party

Students or faculty interested in the understanding and support of the Libertarian Party please contact Pro. Stapelbroek, Philosophy Department.

Claudius the God

The Dept. of Art & Art History will host a lecture titled "Claudius the God: Roman Religious Concepts" on Tues., April 1st at 10 a.m. Prof. Kenneth Mathews of Beaver College will speak in room 105, Old Falvey. Prof. Mathews is well known for his lively radio program for Public Radio on ancient art and archaeology. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and will deal with the Julio-Claudians, the famous first dynasty of Roman emperors made so wonderfully alive on the public TV series, "I, Claudius."

Union Debate

The Political Union will have a debate on Monday Night in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall beginning at 7 p.m. The speaker is Dr. Dennis Clark, Executive Director of Fels Fund and Author of **The Irish in Philadelphia**. The resolution, which should generate some discussion, is "This House Favors the Removal of British Troops from Northern Ireland." All members and others are invited to attend.

Pro-Life Seminar

On Saturday, March 29, the Villanovans For Life will be sponsoring a Pro-Life Seminar. The seminar will be held in the Connelly Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A registration fee of $1 per person will be charged. Anyone interested in attending should fill out a registration form available in the VFL office, Rm. 206, Dougherty Hall.

Mini - Marathon

Villanova running enthusiasts start training! The second Provident Mutual Mini-Marathon is drawing near.

The 6.2 mile race, sponsored by Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, will begin a 10 a.m., on Saturday, May 10, as part of University Citiweek, May 2-11.

The mini-marathon route begins and ends at Clark Park (43rd Street and Kingsessing Avenue, Philadelphia), and extends through the campuses, parks, and neighborhoods of University City.

University Citiweek is held annually to show Delaware Valley residents the variety of culture, education, and entertainment available in University City. It is sponsored by University Citigroup, a coalition of institutions, businesses, and local residents.

All Villanova students are invited to join the fun of University Citiweek and the Provident Mutual Mini-Marathon. Those who want to compete in the mini-marathon can obtain registration forms from the April edition of **University City News**, or from the University City Science Center, 3624 Market Street.

The entry fee is $3, and the first 500 registrants will receive a tee-shirt commemorating the event. Participants will be competing for prizes to be awarded at Clark Park after the race.

Career Development

Fri., March 28 Summer Job Workshop

Finding a rewarding summer job can be difficult process. Whether your goal for the summer is to gain experience and insight into your career field, making a certain amount of money, traveling or just doing something that interests you, having a job search strategy will make the process easier. Topics will include identifying potential employers, establishing a timetable and effective means of contacting employers. Time: 12:45-1:45 — Location: Group Rm., Counseling Ctr.

Greeks Invited to Compete for Pinball Prizes

Fraternities and sororities nationwide are invited to compete with 20 new Stern pinball machines, top prizes in a three-day campus fund-raiser, April 11 through 13, proceeds of which will benefit the American Heart Association (AHA).

Colleges and universities across the country have already joined the fight against heart disease by signing up to participate in a national fund-raiser competition in April, AHA's "Youth Awareness Month." The contest has been designated a national special event by the National Youth Committee of the AHA and is being sponsored by Stern Electronics, Inc. (a major pinball game manufacturer) and **National Lampoon** magazine.

Any sorority or fraternity chapter is eligible to enter by staging a three-day fund-raising activity the weekend of April 11. Nineteen Greek houses raising the most money will be awarded Stern's explosive new Muhammad Ali pinball game; the next 50 houses will receive complimentary, life subscriptions to **National Lampoon**. In addition, one "Ali" machine will be presented to the fraternity or sorority that raises funds in the most novel or comedic manner.

In May, a representative of the house creating the most original fund-raiser event and a delegate of the top fund-raising chapter will be flown to Stern Electronics in Chicago for an award dinner.

Applications and total Alpha to Omega rules of entry are available by telephoning the American Heart Association at (214) 750-5300. Information inquiries must be received by April 1.

College Work Study

The on-campus CWS employment period has been extended to May 30, 1980. You can only work until your gross award has been earned, so if you need an increase to work in May, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately.

Off campus CWS employment may be extended to May 30, 1980. To work in May, you must file a new PHEAA application and have remaining need. You may work 40 hours per week when classes are not in session and in May.

Memorial Service

On Thursday, April 10 at 12:00 Noon, a brief memorial service will be held in the College of Nursing for Professor Feigenberg, who died recently.

Professor Feigenberg, who taught nutrition in the College of Nursing for over 26 years retired in December.

All members of the Villanova Community and friends of Professor Feigenberg are most welcome. The family will be invited to attend.

Nursing students who knew Professor Feigenberg are particularly encouraged to join us in this tribute.

The service will be held in St. Mary's Auditorium.

Center To Operate Under Deficit

By CAROL ANN BARRALE

The 1980-81 budget and the Office of Financial Affairs indicate that the Connelly Center is expected to operate under a deficit of $200,000.

"Theoretically, the University hopes to have an endowment to offset the deficit, at least in part," says Rev. George F. Burnell, OSA, vice president of Financial Affairs, "But for the first year, and certainly now until May, there is an expected deficit depending, of course, on how well it is patronized."

The Center is "very busy; even busier than was projected," claims Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center. "However, it is not uncommon to be strong during the first week of business and then taper off during the following weeks."

Funding for the Connelly Center will come partly from the University budget, which initially projected the income for the Connelly Center for next year as $337,000, while operating costs amount to $543,081. This leaves a $206,081 deficit.

Tuchman states, however, that it is "too early" to estimate correct figures. "I'm not going to commit myself," he says. "It would be an inaccurate guess. Later on in the semester we will have a better feel. At this point, it is too difficult to tell."

A deficit is expected, Burnell says, because "income from sales and food is not enough. The difference will have to be made up somewhere — in part by student tuition.

"If there is a definite set aside of endowment funds to take care of it, then there will be no contribution from student funds. There is no specific amount of student tuition budgeted for the Connelly Center.

"At the Senate budget meeting," Burnell continued, "funds that were surplus from the first covenant campaign and that were not used for furniture and other things, will be used for funding the endowment. If there were two million dollars left, it would be enough to take care of the deficit and enough to have the remainder set aside to collect interest.

"There is a need for action on the part of the Trustees," Burnell claims, "when the endowment resolution comes up."

The question of whether a liquor license purchase would affect Center financing is "not sure."

"People seem to believe there is a tremendous amount of money in a liquor license," Tuchman says, "But, a liquor license would not affect Center finances as much as they believe."

"There is a tremendous amount of money in liquor; but, in a University controlled atmosphere where, we will assume, liquor will be served at tables and not from taps, there is a tremendous amount of supervision required, and a need for waitresses and managers. At best, we could break even and maybe even make a little profit."

Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center.

Commerce and Finance Hosts Lecture Program

By LORI MADDEN

Villanova's College of Commerce and Finance celebrated the recent opening of the Connelly Center by sponsoring a Business Lecture Program on Friday March 21. The program, held in the Cinema, featured three speakers. Richard W. Everett, Lee H. Idleman, and Dr. Clarence C. Walton spoke for approximately 40 minutes each on topics concerning economics and American business. The lectures were followed by a brief question and answer period.

Alvin Clay, dean of the College of Commerce and Finance, introduced the three speakers.

Richard W. Everett, vice-president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, spoke first. Everett is a graduate of Swarthmore and Columbia Colleges. Everett is a "domestic economics analyst and forecaster." His topic of discussion was the "Economic Outlook for the United States."

Everett stated that the two major conditions of our economy are "higher than ever" inflation rates, and soaring interest rates. He predicts that prices and interest rates will rise until midsummer, "when we'll know it's a recession." At this time, prices may fall, and business investments, which have been on the decline, may be financed more easily.

Everett looks toward President Carter and the Congress for a solution to the inflation and interest problem. Carter's proposed 10c federal tax on gas is received well by Everett.

Everett stated that, "The recession which we are experiencing now is not a bad one. Recovery is expected early next year."

The second speaker was Lee H. Idleman, senior vice-president and director of research of Dean Witter Reynolds Co., New York City. Idleman, a graduate of Bucknell, is a Financial Analyst.

"Financial Market Conditions" was Idleman's lecture topic.

Idleman stated that, "The condition of the financial market is in chaos at present." He described fixed income and equity markets as being "lousy."

Idleman feels that the recession which we have entered will continue to be mild. However the government must cut its deficits, and slow down on its "onward and upward, inflation be damned" policy, in order to lower inflation and interest rates.

Idleman's lecture concluded with a message for business majors. He said "Reflect on the economic, political, and social turmoil of today. You should take more courses in psychology, for you will encounter extremes of emotional behavior with which you will have to cope."

The final speaker was Dr. Clarence C. Walton who spoke on "Ethical Considerations in Business." Walton boasts an extensive educational career.

"These are hard times ahead," stated Walton. It is a crucial time because "we've collapsed on our values." Walton feels that Liberal Arts is in "disarray" because the humanities have become too specialized. "Professors have a loose sense of connectedness. Justice, truth, and decency are no longer problems."

Walton challenged the Villanova faculty to look at how one relates theology to philosophy. "How are ethics and philosophy interdependent and casually related?" "Miracles just ain't gonna happen," stated Walton in conclusion to his lecture.

Celtic Culture Studied On Irish Literary Trip

By PETER J. RYAN and LEE-ANN FROST

Under the direction of Dr. James Murphy of the English Department, a group of students winged their way to historic Ireland during the recent spring break to experience the Celtic culture.

The format for this travel-study course (under the heading of Honors 5501-01) included intensive readings of W.B. Yeats "Mythologies," "The Tain" compiled by Thomas Kinsella, "Folktales of Ireland" by Sean O'Sullivan, and various poetry readings throughout the semester.

The itinerary for the trip was comprised of overnight stays in Ennis (County Clare), Galway, Sligo, and ultimately Dublin. While the group followed a regimen of sightseeing during the first few days, there was still a great deal of free time that provided the students with a chance to discover Ireland on their own.

The most memorable sightseeing centered around visits to the Cliffs of Moher, Innisfree, Lady Gregory's Estate, a performance at the Abbey Theatre, and of course the beautiful countryside that is unique to Ireland. Educational tour stops included Yeat's Tower and grave, the Knock Shrine, Joyce's Tower, Trinity College, and the home of Thomas Kinsella — one of the most important Irish writers of our time.

Travelers acquired the services of Kevin Vaughan — a native of Ennis now living in Dublin. Vaughan (who attended Villanova in the summer of '79) was invaluable to the group in furnishing keen insight to the true history of the Celtic people. By night, the tour guide was instrumental in showing the students the more lively pubs.

After a long day in the tour bus (departing at 9:30), or on walking excursions, the band of Americans gravitated to the pubs and their congenial atmospheres. The warmth of the people and the fine Irish music made the group feel right at home as was evidenced by their participation in the informal sing-alongs. More often than not these sessions would continue back at the hotel until the early hours of the morning.

O'Brien's Tower overlooking the Cliffs of Moher in County Clare.

Lindback Award Voting Nears

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores in all undergraduate day colleges, as well as full time faculty members of those colleges, will nominate candidates for the twentieth annual Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation awards for distinguished teaching.

Winning faculty members will each receive a $1000 cash award.

Voting will take place on Monday and Tuesday, March 31 and April 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the following areas:

C & F seniors, juniors, sophomores, and faculty in C & F cafeteria. Arts seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty outside North Lounge, Dougherty Hall;

Science seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty in Mendel Hall cafeteria:

Engineering seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty in office of dean of engineering, Tolentine Hall;

Nursing seniors, juniors, sophomores and faculty in C & F cafeteria.

Voters will be invited to choose any three full-time faculty members who are not previous winners. The five candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be the official nominees for the Lindback awards. The President of the University will select two names from the list of five as winners of the 1980 Lindback award.

The Lindback Foundation annually makes grants available to colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level. Previous winners of the award, not eligible for re-election by terms of foundation's regulations, are as follows:

Patrick J. Dougherty (Finance) and John J. Gallen, (Civil Engineering), 1961; William C.A. Henry (Business Law) and Henry L. Rofinot (History), 1962; William G. Driscoll (Physics) and James J. Mitchell (English), 1963; Emil Amelotti (Mathematics) and Joseph J. Hicks (Electrical Engineering), 1964; Thomas C. Linahan (Mathematics) and Benedict A. Paparella (Philosophy), 1965; Jose R. de la Vega (Chemistry) and Joseph George, Jr., (History), 1966.

Also, William O'Neill (Business Administration) and Robert E. Wilkinson (English), 1967; Joseph W. Ratigan (English) and Robert B. Whiting (Mathematics), 1968; Frank H. Eby, Jr. (Business Administration) and Ralph Koliner (Civil Engineering), 1969; Alvin A. Clay (Accounting) and Rev. Lawrence C. Gallen (Biology), 1970; Daniel T. Regan (Philosophy) and John J. Tonkinson (Business Administration), 1971.

Also, Rev. Joseph J. Burns, (Education) and Robert W. Langran (Political Science), 1972; Aslam Abbasi (Electrical Engineering) and Gerald A. Dougherty (Accounting), 1973; John A. McClain (Biology) and William J. McNichol (Civil Engineering), 1974; Robert D. Lynch (Civil Engineering) and Edward V. McAssey (Mechanical Engineering), 1975; Lewis J. Mathers (Civil Engineering) and John A. Okolowski (Physics), 1976; Robert P. Derstine (Accounting), and Edward J. Mathis (Economics) 1977; Angelo Armenti, Jr., (Physics) and Charles E. Zech (Economics), 1978; Brian J. Jones, (Sociology) and Sebastian M. Rainone (Business Law), 1979.

AUGUSTINE MARTIN
will lecture on
"ALCHEMY AND PRIESTCRAFT: YEATS AND THE EARLY JOYCE"
in the cinema at the
CONNELLY CENTER
ON MONDAY, MARCH 31
AT 8:00 P.M.

Dr. MARTIN IS PROFESSOR OF Anglo-Irish Literature at University College, Dublin. The Villanova community is invited to the lecture, which is sponsored by the English Department.

Draft Protested

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Two Villanova students were among a gathering of over 30,000 who met in Washington, D.C. last weekend to protest President Carter's call for a resumption of draft registration.

Arturo Rivera, a senior, and Brian Gonzalez, a freshman, drove down to the Capitol Saturday to take part in the protest march through the streets of Washington.

Gonzalez said that it was "like a party" when they arrived. "Everyone was so happy when they got there to see all the people and posters," he said.

One of the posters read "Hell no, we won't fight for Texaco."

The organized protest actually began Friday night when 50 persons braved harsh weather conditions to hold an anti-registration vigil outside the White House.

Saturday's march took the traditional demonstration route through Washington, beginning at the White House and ending up on the steps of the Capitol Building.

At the Capitol a number of speeches in opposition to registration and the draft were given such anti-establishment figures of the 1960's as Michael Harrington.

Gonzalez said he was surprised to see so many older persons participating in the march.

In commenting on the march, Gonzalez said, "It was like a celebration, even the police were smiling."

Villanova Alumnus Seeks Attorney General Post

By SHARON WINTERS

"The first person to be elected attorney general will have the responsibility and challenge to chart a course to establish the tempo and develop the standards for the administration of justice in Pennsylvania for decades to come," cited LeRoy Zimmerman, Villanova University alumnus and candidate for Pennsylvania attorney general.

During a visit to Villanova on March 20, Zimmerman discussed his candidacy for the attorney general's office. He is running unopposed in the Republican primary on April 22.

Zimmerman has been travelling throughout Pennsylvania, covering thirty counties to date, to gain support for his candidacy and publicize significant change in the state constitution. Pennsylvania is the 43rd state to elect an attorney general. Prior to this, the office appointed by the governor.

Roy Zimmerman believes that people want a prosecuter with experience as well as a civil lawyer who can initiate areas of law. He doesn't want to merely react to legislation but rather energize a justice department that can take a leadership role in setting the tone for making improvements.

The daily lives of Pennsylvanians will be affected by the attorney general's office according to Zimmerman. Aside from crime, the office will deal with the legality of contracts, issues concerning leases and proposed state regulations.

Even though the attorney general has been removed from the executive branch of the state government and made an independent branch, difficulties still remain. Zimmerman believes that it is a "disgrace" that the state legislature has not defined the duties of the office. He would like to see the legislature act in this area before primary on April 22.

Zimmerman is seeking the support of all Pennsylvanians in this "historic" election. He feels that the young should have a significant interest in this election because if the office is politicized, it will take years to undo the damage.

LeRoy Zimmerman is a native of Harrisburg. He graduated from the College of Commerce and Finance at Villanova in 1956. After that, he attended the Dickinson School of Law graduating in 1959.

In 1965, Roy Zimmerman was appointed District Attorney of Dauphin County. He completed the unexpired term of his deceased predecessor.

Zimmerman was subsequently elected to the office three times after his appointment. The last two terms he ran unopposed, supported by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Lecture Studies Nuclear Power

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

"The Events at Three Mile Island — Lessons for Nuclear Power," was the topic for the fifth annual Distinguished Public Lecture presented by the College of Engineering.

The lecture was held on Wednesday evening, March 19 as part of the grand opening activities of the new Connelly Center.

The featured speaker for the evening was Dr. Zenons Zudans, senior vice-president for engineering at the Franklin Research Center, a division of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Zudans is an appointed consultant to the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In his lecture, Zudans discussed how a nuclear reactor works, the state of the reactor of Three Mile Island and the six distinct phases of the accident, which took place one year ago today.

Zudans described the psychological effects of the accident as, "not bad," but termed the economic effect, "a disaster."

He stated that the accident showed the emergency preparedness at the power plant to be virtually nonexistent.

Zudans called nuclear power a latent risk taken by society as compared to acute risks like automobile and airplane accidents.

Dr. Robert D. Lynch, dean of the College of Engineering, announced in his introductory remarks that Pennsylvania governor Dick Thornburgh would be present for the convocation of the college's 75th anniversary. Thornburgh, himself a civil engineer, will receive an honorary degree from Villanova at the ceremony on April 15.

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Does Economy Matter ?

By SHARON WINTERS

Comparison shopping is not just for middle class housewives. Anyone on a limited budget or allowance has to carefully choose items for purchase to get the most out of the ever dwindling buying power of the no longer almighty dollar.

The focus here is on fuel costs. The fuel in question is not for vehicles but rather for humans. The handsome Connelly Center seems to have brought not only a lovely dining area, the Belle Aire Terrace, but also a higher meal bill.

A plain hamburger in the Belle Aire Terrace cost $1.59; a burger in the Pie Shop at Dougherty Hall is $0.65. Belle Aire charges $1.50 for a steak sandwich which costs $1.00 in the Pie Shop. A turkey sandwich in Connelly is $1.45 compared to $1.00 in Dougherty. There is a $0.65 difference between the ham sandwich prices in the two places with Belle Aire having the higher rate. Drinks such as coffee and soda will be a nickle more expensive at Connelly.

The major asset of the new Center is that it has a distinctive "non-cafeteria look" that is very appealing. It is a pleasant place to lounge, to visit and to bring guests. Other luncheon areas, including the Pie Shop, can't compete with the new facility in atmosphere. There is no doubt that Connelly Center is a gracious, lovely addition to the Villanova campus.

Aside from its looks, Connelly Center has other features in its favor — the variety of items to choose from, the delicatessen-style of sandwiches, and the extras sometimes included such as a pickle, potato chips or steak fries.

"The Handsome Connelly Center Seems to Have Brought not Only a Lovely Dining Area. . . But Also a Higher Meal Bill."

Belle Aire has a wide range of food. Students can snack on pizza of several varieties. Meals of sandwiches or salads can be made to order by the customer's whim. Cheeses, onions and sauces can be selected as condiments.

The "deli-style" is very popular. Sandwiches are made from meats sliced as they would be at a neighborhood delicatessen. Ham, for example, is cut thin and stacked on a sandwich in an appealing manner; it is quite different from the prepared supermarket-type lunch meats that are prepackaged in thick slices.

Sandwiches at the Center often come with extra items like chips, steak fries or pickle slices. The potato chips are a self-explanatory addition as are pickle slices. The steak fries are different and not to be confused with french fries. Fries that come with some Belle Aire sandwiches are thick wedges of potato with the skin still intact that are cooked in oil until browned on the surface although not crispy throughout.

The new Center has features that seem to compensate for the higher prices charged, at least on the surface. The inclusion of steak fries can be a welcome addition and worth the extra money for the sandwich if the buyer likes potatoes prepared in that manner. The wide selection of food can be nice if the student would like, and has time for, more than a quick sandwich and soda.

For all of Belle Aire's positive qualities, the fact remains that this University facility is more expensive than other luncheon areas like the Pie Shop. A sandwich, soda and a bag of chips will cost close to $3.00 in Belle Aire. The comparable Pie Shop meal across the sidewalk will cost about $2.00.

A difference of one dollar per day for lunch might not be significant for some students but others who must be budget conscious might want to pause a moment to reflect on the price differential. A dollar more per day would add up to $50.00 in ten weeks.

Fifty dollars to a student who works, is on a tight budget or allowance, or is otherwise financially limited can make the Pie Shop more attractive to the purse. The monetary savings could make a difference for example in whether or not the wardrobe is expanded or the party is held.

Any price conscious individual, even if not financially limited, might want to spend money in other areas rather than lunch. The consumer can choose to spend less on lunch and snacks as a matter of principle. Perhaps the individual would want to rather eat in an off-campus restaurant if his or her funds are not constrained.

Comparison shoppers could find unlimited reasons not to eat lunch and snacks in the Belle Aire Terrace on a daily basis. The difference in price is a significant deterrent for some student body members.

Getting to Know U-II

By BOB COUREY

University II will enter into its second year of existence next semester. At this time, the administrators of the program are making adjustments for next semester.

U II had its origins with the Dean of Men in the fall of 1978. In the fall of 1979, it became an ad hoc committee of the Villanova Union, and last December, U II became a separate committee.

Presently, U II is comprised of about 300 people, including the committee, teachers and enrolled students.

"Now that we are a committee, we hope to branch out and expand the program more than it ever was, especially in the areas where the most interest is shown," commented program coordinator Rick McNally.

McNally plans to have the student body polled this semester in order to see with what courses the most interest lies.

A change from this semester will be to specifically select teachers for the course. As of now, volunteers, who have special

talents in their respective areas, teach for U II.

Enrollment this semester is larger than in the past, perhaps because of the diversity of the programs offered. The programs range from skill courses, such as speedreading and typing, to cultural studies, such as beginning Hebrew.

Courses like lifesaving, ballroom dancing and high-fidelity science are going over well. Ballet, "Jazzercise," and slimnastics are very popular among the women.

In the beginning of the semester, 21 courses were offered. Four of these were dropped because of lack of interest.

"We hope to offer the more popular courses next semester. People should let us know what they want to help us out," stated McNally.

Teachers are comprised of students, faculty, administration, and people from outside of the university. In the future, U II will be open for enrollment to the entire community.

In summing up the program, McNally commented, "It has been a really great experience for everyone involved, both educationally and socially."

Center for Concern

Are You a Conscientious Objector?

Throughout the 1980's, the world will face difficult questions about war and peace. During this decade, each one of us will probably ask ourself, "What do I believe about war?" The purpose of this questionnaire is to encourage people who think they might be conscientious objectors to answer that question and make a record of it.

What is conscientious objection?

Generally, conscientious objection is a deep conviction, motivated by conscience, that prevents someone from taking part in armed combat.

What types of conscientious objectors are recognized by federal law?

At this time, federal law recognizes two types of conscientious objectors:

1. Conscientious objectors: These are people who, by reason of deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, are conscientiously opposed to participating in war in any form.

2. Noncombatants: These are people who, by reason of deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs, are conscientiously opposed to participating in war in any form, but who do not object to performing noncombat duties (such as being a medic) in the armed forces.

What other types of conscientious objectors are there?

3. Selective objectors: These are persons whose consciences would not permit them to participate in what they believe to be an unjust war, but who could participate in what they believe to be a just war. For example, many people who were conscientiously opposed to the Vietnam War because they believe it was unjust, said that they would have fought in World War II.

4. Nuclear pacifists: These are persons whose consciences would not permit them to participate in a nuclear war, or what they believe would likely become a nuclear war. Some nuclear pacifists are opposed to all war because of their belief that any war fought today would lead to the use of nuclear weapons.

At this time federal law does not recognize selective objectors and nuclear pacifists as conscientious objectors. If the law remains the same, those persons would not be granted conscientious objector exemptions from military service in a future draft.

Am I a conscientious objector?

This question is not easy to answer, so it is important to give it serious thought. You may want to consult your relatives, pastors, or teachers. It may take some time to come to a conclusion. The important thing is to start thinking about this NOW. What do you believe about war?

For further information, contact Sally Livingston at the *Center for Concern*, 9-5, Monday and Thursday, at extension 760.

CAMPUS COMEDY

Graduation Gives Gas

By
BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.

Thomas Carlyle

I'd like to dedicate this to all of those seniors out there who are "unblessed," (according to Carlyle, not God, mind you). Those of you who have the distinguished honor of being "blessed" during these glorious days of Spring, when love is in the air and rejection letters are in the mail, can skip over this article. (Yes, you have my permission).

But those who are in the same boat as me may find a little comfort in knowing that you're not the only one who is beginning to have nightmares about mailboxes. Yes, I know the feeling. Walking around humming, "Everybody loves a winner, so nobody loves me . . ." It's rough, I know.

After 17 years of education, I may be writing copy for Mister Rodgers in May for all I know. That is if Electric Factory doesn't get to me first.

Please excuse me while I wallow in self-pity, but I've been really down. May is getting closer and closer and Graduation is beginning to look like a Requiem Mass for my educational career.

And from the sounds of the conversations in the various hangouts on campus, I'm not the only one.

Raw nerves and three-piece suits seem to be part and partial nowadays, for the students who interview on campus. And no wonder. If you've ever been through an interview you would understand. Intimidation is the key to an interviewer's artillery, along with condescending remarks and loaded questions. This can be murder on your self-esteem to say nothing of your confidence. Trying to look calm when you're nervous, self-assured when you're shaking in your pants, and quietly dignified when you feel like crawling under the desk, can be a real test of character.

But don't fret. It will all be over soon. (You can take that one of two ways, depending on your state of mind).

But seriously, folks. Spring should be a time of emotional renewal, softball games, frisbee, warm days and wild nights. So don't let those little slips of paper get you bent out of shape. Enjoy your final days here at V.U. while you can still use the excuse of being a college student to explain your behavior.

Don't fall into the trap of thinking that May 18 is some kind of deadline for career initiation. Yes, it may be the end of your college career. But think of it as the threshold of a yellow brick road — full of color and challenging opportunities. You may have to look out for those scarecrows along the way, (interviewers and such, for those who didn't pick up the symbolism), but the most important thing is to enjoy the view along the way.

The Fear at Three-Mile Island

Too Easily, We Have Forgotten

As the Soviets invade Afghanistan, as Americans continue to be held hostage in Iran, as candidates clamour down the campaign trail, as prices inflate, as recessions are predicted, as Americans get caught up in crisis after crisis: it may well be a good time to observe an anniversary.

It may well be a good time to remember the fear and frustration of those several days, exactly one year ago, when people who lived in a farming town no more than an hour away from here waited to see if they would be sprayed with a radioactive vapor to be emitted from one of the four concrete towers they could see from their front porches.

How frustrating! This danger was coming from the very power plant that for so long had been something they trusted — their source of electricity.

And how afraid! The threat was invisible, and that was worst of all. They did not understand what radiation could do. Would it be like a bomb? Would it just be a quiet lethal gas? Would there be fire? Some people on T.V. said that if that hot metal reactor in there melted down, the land would be destroyed: for miles and miles. In the farming towns of middle Pennsylvania, the land is life.

One thing about radiation was as certain then as it is now. The effects lessen, the farther one gets from the source.

We were certainly frightened here, when the reactor malfunctioned at Three Mile Island. We knew that if there was a melt-down, we would be affected, somehow. Speakers came to Villanova from the anti-nuclear group, "Mobilization for Survival." One of them said that his bags were packed. Pennsylvania had absolutely no evacuation plan, but he would be ready. If anything would happen, he and his wife and kids would be ready to go. No, he wasn't sure where.

But the problem was, according to the calm spokesmen from the N.R.C., that we just didn't understand about nuclear energy. Certainly there is a risk. "You take a certain risk driving a car, don't you?" Well, yes, we agreed that driving on the Schuylkill Expressway every day wasn't too safe, either. Back in Middletown, no calm spokesman from the N.R.C. could ever hope to make those farmers understand what driving had to do with those four huge concrete towers they could see from their porches.

The effects of it lessen, the farther one gets from the source. Three Mile Island was long ago, far away. There are the Russians to worry about now. We don't know where we're getting our oil from, how can we cut back on nuclear energy too? It's a moot topic, Americans seem to agree. The presidential candidates don't even talk about it.

The effects lessen, the farther one gets from the source. Controlling nuclear energy is not at all a moot topic to those irrepressable farmers in Middletown, Pennsylvania. They travel to Washington demanding to be heard. They hold demonstrations and vigils together, because they are still afraid. "I believe we are living in the last days," one minister in the town told his congregation.

What is ironic is that the farmers who are holding the vigils, are among the few who don't need to be reminded of what they live with each-day. We are the ones who need to observe this anniversary. We are the ones who, too easily, have forgotten.

Safety

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the Villanova Community a situation which concerns me very much.

Over the past year a representative group has been working on the problem of Traffic Safety. A number of things have been accomplished. Some items are still in process.

As part of their contribution to safety, Villanova University has posted signs warning of the danger of crossing the railroad tracks. Also, the University is in the process of installing a fence along its property adjacent to the tracks.

The problem: A large number of the signs have been taken or destroyed. A number of the posts for the fence have been torn down.

The result is that Villanova can not fulfill its part of the bargain to take all reasonable steps to improve safety. Further, the cost of these projects is escalating and our Insurance Agent is threatening cancellation of our policy. As you know, increased costs are borne to a large extent by the students.

I would hope that all members of the Villanova community will cooperate in helping the University to improve Traffic Safety. Let me also state the obvious: Anyone apprehended in stealing or destroying property in relation to this or any other project on campus will be prosecuted. Further, any student apprehended will be subject to expulsion.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life

Anderson

Dear Editor:

"Who is John Anderson?" Many people have been asking this question since Anderson's strong finishes in the recent Massachusetts and Vermont primaries. All of a sudden, a little-known candidate for president has come into the national spotlight. Perhaps this is so because instead of telling people how he was going to win the campaign, Anderson has been telling people why they should support him.

While other candidates concentrate on saying what will win the most votes and offend the fewest people, Anderson has taken definite, realistic, and sometimes controversial stands on gut issues. While other candidates are preaching a 30% reduction in taxes coupled with an increase in defense spending, Anderson has been saying no tax cut and a limit on defense spending. While other candidates have been scrambling for the support of Republican party "regulars," Anderson has gone unheralded by any high ranking Republican official.

Does this sound like a sure-fire way not to get elected? If so, what is the explanation of Anderson's success? Anderson likened it to a quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing." Perhaps Anderson appeals to our same emotions which make us consider Harry Truman one of our best Presidents.

Most of the other Republican candidates are writing Anderson off as a flash in the pan. They say he succeeded in Massachusetts and Vermont because Democrats and Independents were allowed to vote in those primaries. But, who better to lead our country through these very difficult times than someone who can cross party lines and truly unite us as Americans; not as Democrats or Republicans?

John Anderson is not a messiah who will automatically solve all our problems, nor does he claim to be. He is, however, someone who will help us recognize our problems and dare us as a people to come together and tackle them.

Admittedly, the Anderson campaign has a long way to go. His campaign is short on money (he has spent an estimated $1.5 million, as compared to $12 million for Regan and $9 million for Bush) and he has the problem of a very large lead held by Ronald Reagan. But, as Anderson himself has said, he has a more valuable asset than money: "Some different ideas that challenge you to think."

If anyone is interested in forming a "Villanovans for Anderson" group, please drop me a line up at the **Villanovan** office. His campaign has been very popular at colleges and universities throughout the country. If you look at the man, I don't think it is very difficult to figure out why.

Respectfully submitted,
Bill Clark
Class of '82

the Villanovan

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Draft and Religion

Dear Sir,

Recently there have been many negative responses to Dr. Durland's message of peace (2/8/80). The bulk of these letters came from members of Villanova's R.O.T.C. Remorsefully, however, there has not been a single response, either negative or positive, from among the clergy.

It is imperative that the clergy and the Administration take a stand and justify their positions. The question must be posed; has Villanova sold Christ for a few pieces of gold? Perhaps Machiavelli was correct, when he implied that there is no room for morality in politics. If so, we must bear in mind that the converse is also true; there is no room for politics in morality.

Unlike Dr. Durland, I find no reason that R.O.T.C. should not be at Villanova. What better place to change their mode thought, than in a "Christian community." The problem arises, however, when the trend of Christian thought nourishes, rather than starves militaristic appetites.

"Militaristic rowdies?" Never. The men in R.O.T.C. are good men with good intentions. Nevertheless, we must remember, that the greatest damage has been caused by good men, with good intentions, and poor tactics. In reply to M. Wooley (2/22/80), understand that while the thinking of Dr. Durland has permitted Hitler and Stalin, it has never produced them. Furthermore, in response to W.J. Barnhurst (2/22/80), realize that peace is a means and not solely an end.

With the possibility of conscription returning, there is an imminent need to re-evaluate our positions as Christians. Students, clergy, Administration, and all Catholics must focus on Rome and the just-war theory, rather than on Washington. If there must be a just-war theory, then why a qualified "yes," rather than a qualified "no?" This shift in emphasis has allowed more people to be killed utilizing the label of Christ, than were ever loved in His name. If Irish Catholics adhered to the command of "Love thy enemy" as well they do to the Church's stand on contraception, there would probably be an explosion of Love, rather than population.

Let us not allow our nationality to become a contraceptive, and deny the birth of our faith. Remember that Peace, not war, is always our last alternative, and recall that Christ carried a Cross, not an M-16.

James Sweeney "81"

Dr. Durland,

While you may be perplexed by certain articles in the February 1st issue of **The Villanovan**, I am appalled by the incredulous logic expressed in your letter in the February 8, 1980 issue of the same publication. Your association of abortion, death chambers and young men and women fulfilling their patriotic duty to their country is an onerous insult not only to these same men and women but to our nation. I do not claim to be in close communion with the early martyrs, as you imply to be, but I suggest that you review the work, **City of God** by St. Augustine — paying particular attention to books, IV, XIX, and XXII, if you wish to understand the Christian teachings concerning War. Further, in his **Summa Theologica**, St. Thomas Aquinas deals with the concept of war. Perhaps a review of this material would prove enlightening to you.

I am against abortion, death chambers and unjust wars. I feel, however, that for the moment you could better spend your time instructing the Villanova students as to why it is a breach of the Seven Commandment to attempt stealing meat from the Bryn Mawr Acme or why the 5th Commandment and Natural Law forbid smoke bombs and bogus fire alarms in the residence dormitories.

P. S. Markowka
Villanova '83

50 Days Complaint

Dear Editor,

Up to this time, the **Villanovan** has remained refreshingly free of any adverse reactions to the Senior Graduation Parties. However, several incidents at last Friday's 50 Days to Graduation Party demand that the precedent again be set.

The Blue Key Society did a commendable job in organizing and running the affair, despite the chronic and perennial problem of sophomores and juniors miraculously being elevated to senior status. It is indeed unfortunate that the Society's hard work might be forgotten and overshadowed by the reprehensible behavior of the Stage Crew and in particular that of D.J.(as he was so quick to remind us), Jim Klein.

Mr. Klein was partially, if not wholly, responsible for marring the otherwise enjoyable evening in all of the following ways:

1) continuously interjecting insidious remarks throughout the course of the night (for example, his insistance on describing his forgettable d.j. career "gig" by "gig" in excrutiating detail, and his innane commentary on world politics)

2) his unprovoked (and most definitely unprofessional and unappreciated) use of profanity

3) his refusal to play requests (unless, of course, it was Blondie's "Call Me" which he played no less than six times) and

4) ending the evening with a tirade in which he not only insulted the entire class (c.f. No. 2 above), but also had the temerity to repeatedly attempt to provoke fights with members of the audience.

Surely the man has either severe mental problems, or drastic problems with alcohol or drugs. In any case he certainly suffers from an incredibly inflated and falacious sense of self-worth. If he is looking for attention, he has certainly succeeded. If he is looking for respect, he is a pitiful failure.

How this was allowed to happen throughout the evening is beyond our comprehension, especially in light of the fact that Ms. Lucy Gorski, allegedly one of the University's top student liasons as Union Coordinator, allowed the events to continue unchecked. Although we are grateful for her preventing the playing of "Call Me" for the fifth time in a row at the evening's end, if she was not in control of the situation she should neither have forced the other more rational members of the Stage Crew to close up without playing an appropriate last song, nor should she have been visible on stage at all. If she was in charge, we feel that she was ineffective at best.

We regret that one of the last of our opportunities to gather with our friends was so tainted. We only hope for two things:

1) that the Blue Key Society or the Villanova Union will make the effort to sponsor another of these usually fine affairs in the great tradition which they have established, being somewhat more selective in their choice of music makers (we're sure that WKVU could do a more than adequate job), and 2) that Jim Klein steer clear of the Marriot on April 19th.

NTH

Writer Responds

Dear Editor:

On March 21, 1980, The Villanovan printed my article "Dorm Residents Question Change." The article stated that "Assistant Dean of Men Anthony Martin has discounted charges that the conversion of Galberry Hall and a wing of Stanford Hall to academic dormitories was motivated by a desire to discipline residents of those halls."

In my opinion this article does not accurately reflect the accusations of its contributors, and does not fullfill my need (or the paper's need) to inform its readers of the administration's ability to program the student populace with false and misleading information through subtle manipulation of the university's only remaining newspaper.

Assistant Dean of Men Martin's statement which presents the motivation behind the administration's decision to convert Galberry and 4-B wing of Stanford into a "non-institutional setting" which will provide students with a "complete education" is a gross misrepresentation of the truth.

In the past weeks I have spoken to a great number of students who are members (and were members) of Galberry and 4-B Stanford and have come to the conclusion that the true motivation behind this decision is not to establish a "long term project (designed) . . . to make residence halls a place where education will continue."

In the past two years five members of Galberry Hall have had their "residential status revoked because of disciplinary problem," stated current resident Mark O'Neil, "but I don't call them problems," he added.

Mr. O'Neil and others explained to me that the nature of these problems ranged from legitimate disciplinary concerns, to the unprovoked relocation of inhabitants in an effort to prevent the "infection" of incoming freshmen "by party oriented people."

As one former member of Stanford 4-B wing said, the situation in Stanford is the same. "It was just a beer drinking wing which like to get six or seven rooms into one and play some music, and just have a good time."

If the administration's statement denying the accusations that the decision to create these "special academic areas" were true, why hasn't the administration taken into consideration the "complete education" of all students and devised a fair means of providing residency for those students like Chris Kaye and John LaTorr who lost their residency because of the administrations decision?

Brian R. Quinn

Fred Response

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a patriotic citizen of this country and as a respected member of the Villanova community. On Thursday, February 21, Fred Warner accosted me on the first floor of Dougherty Hall. He forced me at gun point to enter the Campus Information Center and empty the cash register of its contents. Upon receiving said contents, he made a very quick exit. It is my assertion that Fred Warner was not forced into such a heinous crime but did so out of his own volition.

Immediately following Mr. Warner's capture, the C.I.A. sent an agent to my apartment. Once there, this representative offered me $1,000 to keep silent as to the occurences of the 21st of February. I, of course, refused.

It is my contention that Mr. Warner has extracted himself from this miasma through an intricate plea bargaining scheme worked out with the C.I.A. In return for Mr. Warner's freedom, he agreed to turn in his fellow S.L.A. members. I believe it is my duty to bring this matter to the attention of the public. As a victim of the recent S.L.A. rampage, I believe I should have been privy to the plea bargaining process. Instead, the attempt was made to pay me off. My sense of justice is highly insulted.

Sincerely,
Jack O'Brien

Op-Ed

Runner Views Olympics

The Carter Administration, with the support of the Congress, has requested a boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympic Games by the American team in protest against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. The boycott will not become official until it is accepted by the United States Olympic Committee, which will vote on the question at its meeting scheduled for April 11 and 12 in Colorado Springs.

Villanova's world-record-holding runner Don Paige, who would directly be affected by the boycott, was one of about 60 athletes who met with President Carter last Friday. Paige said he was in favor of the boycott before he went to Washington, and said that Carter's statements reinforced his feelings.

The majority of the athletes who went to the White House, according to Paige, were not in favor of the boycott. "They had to pay the expenses to get there, and if they had to put out the money, they were not going to be in favor of the boycott."

Paige said that in his address to the athletes, Carter "closed the door and threw away the key" to the summer Olympic games.

Writing this before he met with President Carter, Paige here expressed his views on the Olympic boycott.

By DON PAIGE

My feelings concerning the Olympic situation are one of a two-fold meaning. On the one side of the coin are my feelings as an athlete. The Olympic Games are the highest level of competition one can compete in if he is a track athlete. Track and Field is an amateur sport; there is no pro track, so therefore the Olympic Games represent the Super Bowl of football, the World Series of baseball, and the Stanley Cup of hockey.

On the other side of the coin, I am a citizen of the United States of America. If the leader of our country, President Carter, asks us, the athletes, to boycott the Olympic Games, I then would boycott along with the thousands of athletes that would be sacrificing the same as I.

I would like to point out and stress, though, that nothing can replace the Olympic Games. The talk of alternate competition is not an alternate solution. No other competition can match the competitive spirit, prestige, and joy of the Olympics. The alternate competition will just help relieve some of the pain and suffering that so many athletes have gone through in trying to reach one of their life long dreams.

ATTENTION PHILOSOPHY MAJORS:

Q. Why is Bacon so respected?

A. Because Bacon is the best thing that ever happened to a cheeseburger.

And you can save 30¢ when you buy our brand-new bacon cheeseburger.

We're pretty sure that Bacon didn't write Shakespeare after all. But then he didn't invent Roy Rogers bacon cheeseburger either. It takes a real imagination to top our perfect cheeseburger with crisp, delicious bacon.

Nevertheless, even Bacon would approve of our offer. For a limited time only when you buy one bacon cheeseburger, we'll give you 30¢ off. But, Sir Francis still can't take credit for our bacon cheeseburger. So why's it named after him?

Roy Rogers
Real good fast food

(Clip out and bring in.)

Absolutely! I want to save 30¢ when I buy Roy Rogers brand-new bacon cheeseburger.

At all participating Roy Rogers.
This coupon good through April 27, 1980.
One per customer. Void where prohibited.
Cash value 1/60¢.

Roy Rogers

A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan Pull Out

From the second floor...

Student Government Association

Where Will The SGA Go?

By P. J. WINTERHALTER
Student Body President

Now the halls are all empty, the maintenance takes the stage, packs it up and tears it down. The candidates are the first to come and the last to go working for . . . for what? Now the elections are over, what will happen, where will the Student Government go?

Perhaps the SGA has come to the crossroads. This year, in all realities, the assembly, which is supposed to have a constituency of the student body, had nothing; for the most part it was inactive for the entire year. Now the time has come, all the elected members of the new student caucus stressed in their platforms to advocate better communication to greater facilitate involvement of the student body. But this is a two way street; you the students of Villanova must get involved, must speak up for what you believe in. It is hypocritical to sit back and simply complain, and do nothing to solve what you're complaining about. This is why nothing gets done at this school.

Last Thursday, a new caucus, a new group of student senators was born at Villanova University. They are faced with the impossible task of pleasing every single Villanova student. This caucus has their work cut out for them. Then again, so does every caucus. The challenge is there, now the University must wait for the results.

For anything to get done, everyone must work, not just the members of the Student Government; but you, and your roommate, and your friends. For anything to work, there must be participation. Don't just complain, get involved! We can make this University better than it is, but you have to help!

I know. I was a fool, too. When elected, I thought I could save Villanova and the world. I paid no attention to the guy who came up to me during the campaign and said, "don't waste your time, no one cares." I was still undaunted when less than 20% of the student body voted. No matter what students said or did would discourage me from trying to save Villanova. What eventually did discourage me after a full year was the realization I was banging my head against a brick wall known as the Board of Trustees. During this year's campaign, I've heard candidates saying they want to set up better communication between the students and the Board of Trustees. Forget it. The Board of Trustees neither want to hear nor care what you think. Over the years, the SGA has proposed co-ed dorms, a more lenient alcohol policy and an appeal for active fund raising. Obviously, these are things the students need and want, but these ideas and others end up in the circular file of some conference room. Villanova is still a lumbering dinosaur in the area of student sensitivity and needs. We know what happened to the dinosaur. Will the same be true of Villanova? It seems to me that the Board of Trustees is leading us right into our ice age of sorts. They are killing off any student input or involvement for fear of loss of authority. As they say, power corrupts and that is certainly applicable here.

The second wall I ran into head first and probably which hurt the most was with students, such as yourself. I have found that as much as the student body is willing to complain, they are unwilling to help themselves. When only 400 out of 6000 students show up for a demonstration against a tuition raise, you know something's wrong. Everyone complains how ineffective student government is, but when it comes to unite against a common enemy, students are nowhere to be found. This is not to say that all students are apathetic. This year the S.G.A. has had more student support than the last three years combined. Some students are realizing how effective student government can be. Others are venting their frustrations on a student government that is wrongly being accused of not performing its duties in trying to expand student's privileges. If you really want to blame someone, blame those who won't listen to us; by now you know who they are.

So what do our new representatives have to look forward to? A lot of hard work, wasted time and frustration. If you want to save Villanova and the world, buy a cape and a mask. Maybe even a crash helmet. If you think you're going to make Villanova a better school, guess what? April Fool . . .

To Whom It May Concern

By MARK ZAPPY
Arts Senator

By the time you read this, elections for student representatives to the 1980-81 University Senate will be history. Once again, Villanova students will be led by aggressive young students whose fresh ideas will constitute major changes in the social and academic life of the University. I hate to burst the bubble of these newly elected, but they won't be able to get you full visitation; they won't be able to bring back Cat's Eyes; and they won't be able to lower tuition. If anyone truly believes they can do this, he's a fool.

Legal Info Center

The legal information center is currently offering free counseling on landlord-tenant problems and will give free assistance with completing income tax forms until the first week of April. The center is open Monday through Friday.

Stop in Room 204 Dougherty or call ext. 539 or 851.

A.C.S. Apology

The members of the executive board of A.C.S. would like to apologize to all those who tried to attend the meeting on March 25 but found the North Lounge locked. The A.C.S. had this lounge reserved but no one unlocked the door for the meeting. It took us a while to locate a security guard to open the door and by that time most of you had left. Thanks for trying to attend and hope to see you at the next meeting.

UNION PAGE

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

Tickets on sale at the Connelly Center Ticket Office

SOME TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE.
DON'T BE LEFT OUT — GET YOUR TICKET TODAY

21 YEAR OLD BYOB CANDLELIGHT DINNER

Friday April 11 Dayhop

4:30 - 7 PM

$1.00 with meal card $4.50 commuter

Live Entertainment - Corcoran & Johnson

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

GONG SHOW APPLICATIONS

DUE APRIL 9, 5 PM IN THE UNION OFFICE

Anyone interested in being a contestant can apply

$50.00 First Prize

BROADWAY MARQUEE

'MUSICAL REVIEW OF BROADWAY PLAYS OF THE SEVENTIES'

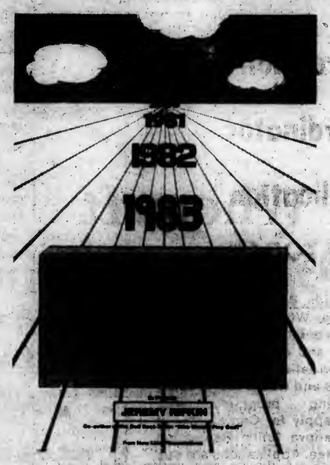
SPONSORED BY THE VILLANOVA UNION

APRIL 16,17 & 18

CURTAINS WILL BE AT 8 PM

RESERVED SEATING **Tickets $2.00**

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE



March 31

8:00 P.M.

In The Connelly Center

TICKETS $2.00

UNION PAGE

APRIL FOOLS SPECIAL

Here he comes, the man you've all been waiting for. That's right, from the people who brought you Johnnie Tickle's obscene ant farm and Edward Alonzo's dead monkey show, the Villanova Union presents, the amazing Joe Aronson. Joe is a master caricaturist. For those of you who are unfamiliar with that word or have not already thrown this paper out, it means he is a quick sketch artist. His deft, on the spot likenessess has been the highlight of innumerable gatherings in many parts of the country.

His efforts bring merriment to all who watch him. So please, think, whatever you're planning on doing April 1, could that be more important than coming out and having fun. What do you mean, yes? Come on, come out and have some fun for a change, come out and see my uncle, I mean Joe Aronson, April 1, 11:30-1:30 in the Belle Air Terrace of the Connelly (The part about my uncle was just a joke).

This is Your LAST Chance!!

25 Days Till Graduation Party
Covered Wagon Inn - April 18
9 PM - 1 AM Tickets $1.50

Sold at the Connelly Center Ticket Office

Senior ID Required

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

IN CONCERT AT THE **CONNELLY CENTER**

FRI. APRIL 11

2 SHOWS 7:00/9:30

TICKETS: V.U.-ROSEMONT ID **4.50** OTHERS **5.50**

AVAILABLE AT: **CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE**

525-2100 EXT. 297 *LIMITED SEATING STILL AVAILABLE*

THE BIG EVENT IS COMING !!

Recreation Coordinator Application

DUE TODAY

Florida, Bahamas, Skydiving, Camping, White Water Rafting, Tournaments . . . If you have the interest and experience in Outdoor Recreation Travel and Tournaments and would like to direct interesting programs, you should apply for Coordinator of the Villanova Union Recreation Committee. Applications are due by March 28 in the Student Activities Office.

Mar. 26 & 27 — 7 & 9:30 West Lounge
Mar. 28 — St. Mary's Aud.

$1.00

April 9 & 10
7 & 9:30 PM West Lounge

$1.00

Pull Out

A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan

From the second floor...

ACS

Year End

By LEO KOLETAS
and LAURA STECKLAIR

We are now coming to the end of the school year. It is time for the executive board of the A.C.S. to disband. It is time to make room for the next group of elected officials. The members of the executive board should be looking forward to welcoming this turn of events, but instead they are not. The way things look now there will no longer be an Association of Commuter Students.

There are a few reasons why this group is in jeopardy of becoming extinct. One of these reasons is lack of interest in the part of commuters to run for an executive position. On the executive board there are seven positions. We have a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer. These are all elected positions. We also have appointed chairmen. The committees they chair are communications, social, ad-hoc, and intramurals. Five out of the seven executive board members are graduating. There have not been many people who have approached the members of A.C.S. with an interest to run. Therefore, many of these positions will remain empty.

Also there is a lack of interest in many students to get involved in the organization. Many of our meetings have very poor attendance, yet many commuters sit around and complain that there are not enough events sponsored for commuters. Many of these people come to A.C.S. with their complaints and expect us to do the work for them. Yes, the function of the A.C.S. is to help the commuter student with his needs, but 10 to 15 people can't do all the work. Commuters represent 62% of Villanova's population. Where are the rest of these students? Why don't these people want to get involved and have commuters be represented better on campus?

The challenge is left to you the commuters. We have worked hard and accomplished much these past few years. Those of us leaving, with all our efforts, haven't gone to waste. We hope that more commuters will get involved and help the remaining members of A.C.S. to run the organization. It is up to you the commuters to get involved by either running for an office or to just do more in the organization than just attend a meeting every now and then. Get involved in the A.C.S. and help to make commuters needs be heard and this group to become a more integral part of campus life.

Clothing Drive

"TO LIVE IN JOY AND SERVICE TO OTHERS IN SPITE OF PERSISTENT OPPRESSION IS THE ONLY LIFE WORTH LIVING. WHEN WE BELIEVE THAT WE ARE OUR BROTHER'S KEEPERS THEN WE MUST LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED TO HELP LEAD OTHERS TO THE PATH OF CHRIST."

Their faces are everywhere — in all our large cities, in every small town, at every crossroads truck stop. Yet somehow most of us never see them — these faces of the poor. We ignore them as if they don't exist unless and until they break out in some terrible act of violence in protest against their fate.

The affluent in the Third World aren't so "fortunate." Poverty is so pervasive that there is no way to avoid the poor. As the Bishops of Latin America pointed out at their Puebla meeting last year, "the situation of inhuman poverty in which millions of Latin Americans live" is "the most devastating and humiliating scourge."

This poverty is the result of economic, social and political situations which Pope John Paul II pointed out in his address to them that there are "links of interdependence not only within the nations but also outside them, on the world level."

The mandate is NOW!!!! Here at Villanova University the Association of Commuter Students is undertaking the task of responding to the needs of the poor in Latin America by having a Clothing Drive. The clothing (summer only) will be given to the Augustinian Missions in Chulucanas, Peru. The Clothing Drive will be held during the week of March 24th to the 28th in which boxes will be available in Dougherty, Mendel, and Bartley Hall Cafeterias.

There is no doubt that any solution to the "most devastating and humiliating scourge" of inhuman poverty for so many of the family of man must involve us. Somehow we must learn to care enough to share.

RSA

RSA Elections

By DON KRAFT

It's now official, the executive committee for 1980-81 has been elected and eagerly awaits its installation in office as we, the current officers, quietly step down. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate them on their victories and also to wish them the best of luck in the coming year! This note however is directed not toward the new but the old; the executive committee, hall presidents and area reps who have constituted the RSA this year. I'd like to take this one last chance to comment on the year and experience currently drawing to a close.

The year began amid high hopes and some confusion as we held the dorm elections and began to recruit new members. While recruitment didn't go as well as it could have I was and still am very impressed by and pleased to work with this year's hall presidents. As the year progressed we grew into a smoothly functioning organization, certainly not trouble free but constantly growing stronger and of more use to the residents. Some of the highlights of the year have been "Mr. Villanova," the St. Patrick's Day trip to New York, coffee and doughnuts, movies, dorm socials, the re-establishment of the judicial board system, working with the administration to improve security (lights on the Simpson/O'Dwyer path), parking (for St. Mary's residents) and food services (extended hours) as well as our part in the Student Governing Organization and our representation on committees (alcohol policy and student organization budgets) serving the needs of the residents. We also have much still to come between now and May (picnics and an outdoor concert among other things).

This year has been a fantastic experience for me personally and (I hope) a good one for the organization as well. I would like to thank all the people involved with the RSA for making it the year it has been, for giving of themselves to support something they believe in — a student voice consisting of the students. I only hope that in some way I've proved myself worthy of the support and encouragement I've received by making some positive contribution to the RSA and the residents.

Once again, good luck next year, thanks for this year and get involved while you can!

Retrospect

BY THE RSA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

In the spring old organization heads leave office and the new take the reins. The year is looked back upon with many thoughts and reactions ranging from a sense of relief and freedom from responsibility to one of great pride and accomplishment about the events well planned and the new friendships formed. It is also a time for thanking those who have worked tirelessly and at times, thanklessly to ensure that the goals of the organization have been met. Since Don has already thanked most of the people who worked with us this year, there is only one who has not been mentioned — Don himself.

To the person who kept his cool when the rest of us were in an uproar; who always managed to inject a bit of humor when the situation looked bleak; who kept us in line when we "were out of order"; who truly listened to us when we made suggestions or comments no matter how stupid they were; who attended all meetings and committees set up by other organizations and members of the administration in order that the RSA might have a voice in student governing at VU; who became a real friend to all of us; but most of all, to the person who worked long and hard to represent all resident students and ensure that the RSA would realize its potential — that of a viable organization representing resident needs and wants at VU we, the outgoing members of the Executive Committee, would like to express our heartfelt thanks and best wishes for whatever you do in the future. It's been a great year! Hopefully the next one can only get better.

Shawn, Helen, Bob, Craig,
Steve and Eileen

— RSA PICNIC
— First Sunday of Spring Week
— Details Next Issue

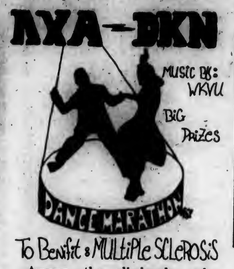
Dance Marathon

By BOB COUREY

The Greek organizations, LXA and DKN, co-sponsored a dance marathon on March 21-22. The proceeds from the 21-hour dance-a-thon went to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

This was the third year that LXA sponsored the activity. It was the first year for DKN to participate in the sponsorship. Tom Critelli, LXA and Jean Connolly, DKN, were the co-organizers of the marathon. The organizations expect to collect between $900 and $1000 for Multiple Sclerosis.

The dance lasted from 7:00 p.m. Friday night till 4:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Approximately 50 dancers participated in the activity, along with a number of spectators. WKVU provided the non-stop music free of charge.



To Benefit • Multiple Sclerosis

Among the die-hards, who danced for most of the 21 hours, were Carol Boyle, Karen Coleman, Diane D'Ascenzo, Lynda Frederick, Michelle Galdieri, James Guynes, Mark Handley, Kathleen Kerns, Jeanne King and Jim Russel.

There were a number of prizes awarded to the best and longest lasting dancers. First prize was 10% of the income from the marathon. A number of other prizes ranged from dinners for 2 to various gift certificates.

Tom Critelli commented, "This is the best marathon that we've had so far. Everyone really had a great time."

[redacted]

We hear it from our inside sources that some of us may make it big on the tube. . . WKVU will soon try out for **Romper Room** . . . their order of **twenty three pairs of Romper stompers** should arrive any day now . . . they need lots of practice . . . at least they don't have problems with **naps** . . . and **imaginative thinking** . . . if they have enough **gall** to dream up **Fred Warner** . . . why can't they even play a **simple request** from **Frank Zappa's "Joe's Garage"**? . . . speaking of **insanity, 50 Days** was great . . . except for the **crowds** . . . and the **heat** . . . and the **poor drinks** . . . and the **disc jockey** . . . come to think of it, it wasn't great at all . . . does that mean we have to **give back the money the Union** gave us to say it was great? . . . the new song by **The Knack** will never sell . . . except for **four copies to NTH** . . . (remember the N stands for **Narcissistic**). . . if **NTH** plans to sell their **palace** they'll have to get rid of all their **alligators** . . . you know, the ones on their **socks, shirts, belts, toothbrushes, and underwear** . . . speaking of **alligators, spring** has sprung and the **preppies** are in full bloom . . . with all their **carnation pink shirts** and **sunny yellow corduroys** . . . this campus is beginning to look like the **Philadelphia Flower Show** . . . thank God the **SGA elections** are over . . . it will be so nice to be finished with the **campaign promises** and let the officers get back to what they do best . . . **nothing** . . . in their **"vital, functioning organization"** . . . they're about as **vital** and **functioning** as the **Pie Shop** these days . . . today's the one year anniversary of **Three Mile Island** . . . you still have time for the **first annual hot dog** and **marshmallow nuke picnic** when they release the **radioactive gas** . . . remember, **no nukes is good nukes** . . . who knows, who cares . . .

Will You?

Some 900 Columban Missionaries are reaching out to bring the good news, to bring help and hope to the poor people in 8 countries of the Third World. Will you join them and reach out to help the poor and needy? Do you want a CHALLENGING-ENRICHING-FULFILLING life of service as a Columban Missionary priest? Give it some thought! For more information, write to Fr. Mike Harrison, Columban Fathers, Box 125, Edgemont, Pa. 19028 (215) 353-3308

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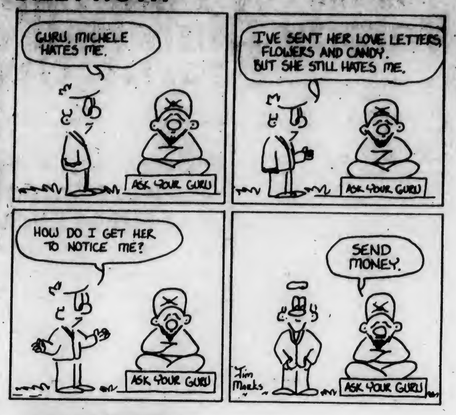
El Latino Magic of Mr. JORGE SANTANA
SATURDAY! 8 & 10 P.M.
Rock's Newest Star ROBBIN THOMPSON BAND
MONDAY! 8 P.M.
Main Point Talent Showcase
THE ACTORS, MIKE PHELAN, JOHNNY THUNDER & YOUNG SAVAGES
TUESDAY! 8:30 P.M.
Swinging Jazz Orchestra's Return
PHIL GIORDANO BIG BAND
WEDNESDAY!
WMMR CONCERT EVENT
REESA & THE ROOSTERS
The Din & Mona Bojohn
UPCOMING
LINDA COHEN, PHIL WOODS, THE LEGEND HIMSELF— MIKE BLOOMFIELD, JOHN FAHEY, JB HUTTO, MIROSLAV VITOUS

BILLY NOVA



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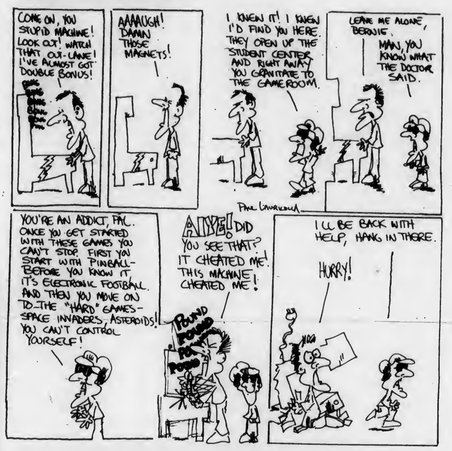

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"Is There A Real Place for Blacks in Business during the '80's?"

Date: Saturday, March 29, 1980

Place: Vance Hall
38th and Spruce
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Time:

8:30- 9:30	Registration and Orientation
9:30-12:30	Panel Discussions
12:30- 2:15	Lunch Speaker, Mr. William Clement, Jr., Associate Administrator, U.S. Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C.
2:30- 4:45	Workshops
4:00- 7:00	Wine and Cheese Reception

Price: Current students $4.00
Alumni and other guests $10.00

CONTACT: CYNTHIA BOYCE 243-3463 or 222-7710

Athletes Named to V.U. Varsity Club Hall of Fame

By ROBERT J. CAPONE
Alumni Director

Nine athletes in five sports have been named to Villanova University's Varsity Club Hall of Fame. Club President, Charles Johnson, announced that the athletes will be inducted at a dinner Saturday, March 29 at the St. Davids Inn, St. Davids, Pa.

Selected for the Hall were: the late Michael Basca, '41; Solomon (Sol) Berman, '32, tennis captain; Anthony Stopper, '38, and Joseph Rogers, Sr., '50, both outstanding football backs; Hubert White, '62, ex-basketball captain; Donald Bragg, '57, and Edward Collymore, '59, track, and Richard McDonough, III, Esq., '64.

The nine will join 26 already enshrined in the Wildcat Hall of Fame since it was established in 1974. All nine had illustrious sports careers on the Main Line campus.

Basca, a native of Phoenixville, Pa., was an outstanding athlete in both football and baseball. He earned MVP in the Blue Gray game in 1940.

Basca played the 1941 season with the Philadelphia Eagles and kicked two extra points in the Dec. 7 game with the Redskins. Little more than two months later, he was drafted and later lost his life with General Patton's division in France.

Pessillano, a native of New Kensington, Pa., captained Villanova's first unbeaten football team as a defensive tackle. He was also a member of the track team. He is a graduate of Temple University School of Medicine.

Stopper came out of Williamsport, Pa., to become one of Villanova's stars as a halfback and punter in the Clipper Smith era. He earned MVP College All-Star game in 1938.

Rogers came out of Philadelphia's Roman Catholic High School to become an outstanding back under Jordan Oliver. He ranks sixth among Wildcat ground gainers.

Berman was the number 1 player on the Wildcat squad for 4 years and had a 24-5 record. He received Villanova's Loyalty Award in 1972.

White was captain of the 1961-2 basketball team and finished with 1608 points (20.6 game average) and played on both NIT and NCAA teams. He was also a triple jumper in track. He later played pro ball with the Philadelphia 76ers, San Francisco Warriors of the NBA, Miami Floridians and Pittsburgh Condor of the ABA.

Collymore is a native of Cambridge, Mass., who held both NCAA and IC4A sprint records. He equaled the world 60-yard record on Feb. 8, 1958 and that year ran the fastest 220 in the country.

Bragg won the gold medal in the pole vault in the 1960 Olympic games held in Rome. He won letters in track, football and basketball at Villanova. He also held world indoor and outdoor record in the pole vaults.

McDonough ranks as the outstanding performer in Villanova's long swimming history. He was named All-American ten times and established a world record for the 100-meter freestyle in 1963. He swam in the Pan-Am games in Peru.

Varsity Men and Women's Swim Banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Westchester County, NY, is to be held on Friday, March 28 at the Larchmont Swim Club.

Varsity Club Hall of Fame will induct nine former athletes into the Athletic Hall of Fame at the St. Davids' Inn, St. Davids, PA, on Saturday, March 29 at 7:00 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of South Jersey, will be held at the Connelly Center, April 21, 1980.

Women's Athletic Banquet, sponsored by the Villanova Club of Delaware County, will be held at the St. David's Inn, St. Davids, PA, on Wednesday, April 23, 1980.

For more information concerning the Banquets, please contact the Alumni Office in Austin Hall.

DELTA KAPPA NU (DKN) & LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (LXA)
would like to acknowledge and thank our sponsors (patrons) who helped to make our Dance Marathon for Mutiple Sclerosis a success:

- The Skatium Ice Rink, Havertown
- John Simmens Gift Shop
- Eskils Clog Shop
- Manoa Beverage
- C.B.S.
- A.B.C.
- Wendy's
- McDonald's
- Bagel Nosh
- Gino's
- Dunkin Donuts
- Campus Corner
- Villanova Hardware
- Rusty Scupper
- Cayuga 30
- Rosemont Village Mall Contributors:
  - A Tan For All Seasons
  - Raynell's Gift Shop
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"Little Darlings" Grow Up

By [illegible]

Little Darlings, a delightfully corny movie about two 15-year-old girls' discovery of love, mutual friendship and the true meaning of womanhood through a season at summer camp.

The two girls are both spunky and unconventional. They come from diametrically opposed backgrounds and see the other as a threat to their respective defenses. Their animosity immediately creates a frolic of a first fight and a sense of fun.

Ferris, played by Tatum O'Neil, is a pretty, intelligent, wealthy girl of fifteen. She has been well educated, has travelled extensively and has lived for three years in Paris. She is looking forward to camp, yet she is terrified that she will be ostracized for being the "rich kid."

She arrives late at the bus depot, in the family Rolls-Royce, wearing a white pants suit and trendy white cap. Immediately her premonitions of doom come true, for she is labled as "tacky." Ferris particularly antagonizes and frightens a poor, tough streetwise girl called Angel Bright. Angel, played by Kristy McNichol, is terrified of being branded as a poverty case. She keeps her sense of cool through chain smoking and an unceasing array of vulgar expletives.

Their animosity is nurtured by an obnoxious, super-sophisticated 15-year-old model called Cinder, played by Krista Errickson, into an unusual contest. She intimidates the two girls into competing over who can lose their virginity first.

The contest is extremely corny, but surprisingly it works. It creates some hilarious situations. Such as a food fight that makes John Belushi in **Animal House** look like an amateur. There are also some priceless scenes where these two girls pathetically attempt to seduce the man of their choice. These attempts succeed in being terrifically funny while showing the bittersweet aspect of growing up in a modern society.

Little Darlings is a fun film that is strangely like a sophisticated version of the old Annette Funicello flicks. It will appeal to those with chronic spring fever who enjoy light, summery entertainment.

Tatum O'Neill and Kristy McNichol in "Little Darlings."

BOOKS

Possum Living

By STEVE COMBS

The idea that you have to work for somebody else in order to earn enough money to have time for yourself has always been repugnant to me. But I never saw much of an alternative to being a dues-paying member of society.

In **Possum Living** Dolly Freed tells how she and her father have been "living off the land without a job and almost no money" for the last four years. Now that's more like it.

Of course being a Possum means giving up a lot (money) in order to get a lot (self-sufficiency, freedom). But if you don't mind raising your own rabbits and chickens, or growing your own vegetables, then working for yourself might be a good idea.

Some things Possums don't do include; paying taxes, accepting charity, or destroying the environment.

It is said that the best things in life are free. Well, the cost of making a fifth of 100 proof moonshine is 43 cents and that's about as close to free as you can get. Dolly explains the moonshining process (simple) and gives tips on equipment and techniques.

Other chapters describe skinning and cooking procedures for everything from carp to cats. According to Dolly, "Cat is tough and tastes like mutton. There is an unpleasant odor when you skin one. We wouldn't kill a kitty but they do get hit by cars."

O.K., maybe that's a little repulsive, but shooting a rabbit, skinning it, making sausage out of the blood and brains, then roasting the hindquarters for dinner is much more appealing to me than sitting in an office while some bow-tie with a mouth tells me about my "attitude problem."

There are also chapters on health, housing, and law. The main idea behind Possum law is being right. As long as you're in the right, all you must do is get your opponent's attention so that he sees you're right. Getting someone's attention need not be violent but if all else fails it need not be passive either.

For the accountants in the audience, Dolly and her father spent $1,500 for their first year. That's not much and it doesn't take much work to get it. If absolutely necessary, a Possum can even work odd jobs in wintertime when the fishing is slow but as soon as springtime comes, goodbye.

As Dolly says, "Now that you know what a lazy, rotten, sinful thing I am, I'd like to pass on to you some of the ideas we've picked up to help you become just the same."

Sleuth: Clever Plotting And Dialogue

Stanley Oliver as Andrew Wyke and Tom Teti as Milo Tindle in the People's Light and Theater Company's production of "Sleuth."

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Anthony Shaffer's **Sleuth**, now being performed at the People's Light and Theatre Co. in Malvern, is a play consisting of clever twists of plot and phrase.

It consists of only two characters, and a commanding setting which reflects the occupation of the two "games-playing people": detective story author Andrew Wyke, and his wife's suitor, Mile Tindle.

"So you want to marry my wife?," Wyke asks Tindle, who visits him for what turns out to be a night of games in which the ultimate stakes are death. Wyke's room is furnished with a billiard table, on one side, a dart board on the opposite wall, a chest full of costumes, and in the center of the room, his typewriter, where he fashions the exploits of his character detective: Inspector St. John Merrydo. Writing detective stories is the game of which Wyke is particularly fond.

But Wyke's favorite game, it soon becomes evident, is transforming "Detective Fiction" into "Detective Fact." Wyke wants to play his sleuth games with Tindle as one of the characters. He has Tindle dress in costume and act out a mysterious burglery which leads him to face what seems to be imminent death.

Unfortunately for Wyke, Tindle had learned some games of his own. "I feel myself tempered by madness," says Tindle. "For the first time in my life, I feel totally without responsibility."

The twists of dialogue are as important as the twists of plot in this play, and the actors could make or break this play. British-born Stanley Oliver is perfect in the role of Wyke, as he lapses into imitations of cockney-Britainers, American salesman, and Wyke's character St. John Merrydo.

Tom Teti, who has played such characters as Lenny Bruce, Tesman in Hedda Gabler, and Tybalt in Romeo and Juliet for the People's Light and Theatre, seems at first too stilted as Tindle. But one comes to realize that his stiffness may be due to the fact that Tindle, the businessman, the travel agent, is seen in contrast to the flamboyant artist, Wyke. The questions to be answered at the end is which one was the better gamesplayer?

Finally, the lighting and direction make **Sleuth** a success. The play opens in darkness; the only sound is Wyke's typewriter. Then, with each chime of the grandfather clock, the stage gradually lights. The play ends strikingly with the throbbing lights of police cars, and the laughing of one of Wyke's toys.

Not Just For Colored Girls

By EILEEN CUNIFFEE

Seven brightly-clad, very talented ladies brought the stage of the Shubert Theater to life on Tuesday, March 25, as they danced and spoke and felt their way through Ntozake Shange's intense "choreopoem," **"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf."**

The actresses are members of the Philadelphia-based Avante Theater Company, which recently returned from a tour of twelve cities with the show. John Grugliano, founder and Artistic Director of Avante, graduated from Villanova in 1972 and has been studying, performing, teaching, and directing drama for several years. He is directing the current production of **"For Colored Girls,"** and is also responsible for the excellent choreography.

"For Colored Girls" was written to "sing a black girl's song, to sing the song of her possibilities," and it does so through a series of powerful poems, recited alternately by the seven actresses, which touch upon pieces of experience common to many black women in American society. The titles are as varied as "graduation nite," "latent rapists," and "somebody almost run off wit alla my stuff," yet the underlying message remains the same: the women on the stage are there to explore, at times to protest, and finally to celebrate what it is to be a woman and to be black.

Often throughout the play the words seem bitter and the outlooks seem hopeless. One poem states "i used to live in the world, but then i moved to harlem;" four others are entitled "no more love poems" — and they tell us why; "a nite with beau willie brown" (beautifully performed by Maxine Dillard) tells the story of one woman's fight to protect herself and her children from the man she loves.

Yet along with the bitterness there is always a touch of insightful humor, and always the consolation of knowing that the women are sympathetic to and supportive of each other. The final message of **"For Colored Girls"** is one of hope — hope on top of the many hurts and compromises which have been revealed, hope that there is enough strength and love inside to keep trying.

"For Colored Girls" will be at the Shubert Theater through March 31.

The seven women cast of the Avante Theatre Company's production of **"For Colored Girls"** . . . Front Row L-R: Linda Carole, Maxine Dillard, Trudi Craig. Center: Shirley Farmer, Back Row L-R: Donna Earl, Stephanie Alston, Penny Mees.

New In Sound

Pat Travers

Crash and Burn

By STEVE COMBS

This album has a schizophrenic quality to it. Side one is the sort of rock and roll that causes large cracks to appear in the earth's surface and boulders to fall from the sky. Deep rooted power surges through each thundering lick. Side two, however, shows all the authority and ability obvious on side one but it won't give your girlfriend a headache or cause your mother to start running the vacuum.

Starting things off, the title track is reminiscent of Robin Trower's **In City Dreams** lp. Yet the Travers band manages to put a fistful of forcefulness into that lonesome, wandering sound.

"Snortin' Whiskey" pounds along into an energetic aural onslaught that crushes all in its path with clean shots of vibrant rhythm. Amidst the rubble, "Born Under a Bad Sign" sends up a chorus of wailing, relentless guitar.

Bob Marley's "Is This Love" starts the flip side off. This tune just doesn't seem to have any direction, it sounds like two or three musical moods spliced together with little to bridge them. But you can just skip that track and go directly to "The Big Event." This instrumental deftly slides through odd harmonies without losing direction or becoming boring. Rather, it changes speed and course like a river, riding a current of swirling motion.

"Material Eyes" closes out the album in superb metophysical fashion. The strength of the first side returns with a final blast of flailing tones.

The only detraction from this album's sound seems to be a lack of unity between songs. Especially on side two, there is a need for an overriding musical vision as cohesive force to put the talent and power of the band together. If the Pat Travers Band comes up with that, look out.

Pat Thrall (guitar, vocals) on Pat Travers Band "Crash and Burn" lp.

Ramones

End of the Century

By MAURICE KELLY

What makes this Ramones album different from all the others? One man. Phil Spector. The man who served as the studio brains for the Beatles and the Ronettes now brings his famous "Spector Wall of Sound" to the Ramones. And guess what? In spite of all of the critics who said that mixing the talents of Spector and of the Ramones would be the musical equivalent of mixing water and vinegar, the combination clicked. As a result, **End of the Century** is perhaps the most progressive Ramones album to date. The band does not compromise any of the traits that have made them the long-standing favorites of Villanovans for Ronald Reagan. Yes, the Ramones can still play straight, narrow, simplistic rock and roll. Among the best cuts on the album are "Danny Says" and "I Can't Make it on Time." On these tracks Spector has deftly taken the guitar of Johnny Ramone and even more importantly, the unique vocals of Joey Ramone, and he has succeeded in presenting their styles in such a manner that no other producer has ever been able to do for the band. The only painful listening moment occurs during a bad remake of the Ronettes' "Baby I Love You." Face it. String arrangements do not belong on any Ramones album. Leave that insipid garbage to hard core disco producers.

This may not be the Ramones' best album to some, but it is not a bad effort at all. By using Phil Spector, the Ramones are definitely trying to broaden their appeal. This album may just do that.

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Personals

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Wow! I'm sorry! Thanks for the fun in the mud. Also, the cop was great.
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Crash Allen

263; 284
Happy birthday to two girls among the ranks . .
17, 65, 131, 237

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Your roomies; Sun Goddess, CHIC, Klepto II and Country Club Mom

TKO,
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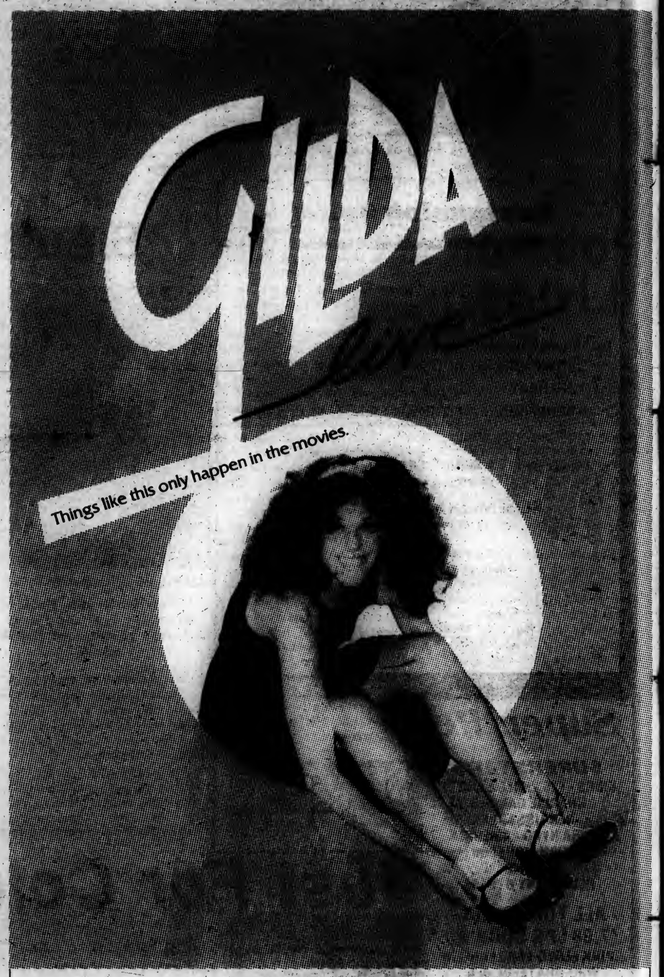

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HEROES ABOUND IN SPORTS

By PATRICK FLYNN

Last Saturday, Iowa and Purdue each lost basketball games and saw their respective seasons ended.

On Monday, UCLA lost a basketball game and saw its season ended.

But in-between, far from the glamor of the Final Four, away from the roar of the crowd, shielded from the television cameras, way out in upstate New York, Phil Scaffidi lost a bigger battle. He saw his life ended.

Scaffidi gained national notoriety this past season as captain of the Niagara University basketball team, not through any particular actions that he performed on the court, but because of his very presence on it. Struggling against leukemia, Scaffidi came back from massive surgery and a year away from the school and basketball to take the court again, armed with braces, bandages and a heart as big as The Falls that bear his school's name in an attempt to become Niagara's all-time assist leader. He won that battle. He'll be remembered for that.

Scaffidi's coach, Dan Raskin, reacted to the news by saying, "If my son could grow up to be Phil Scaffidi, I'd be a very happy man."

Now let's move to a warmer climate. Spring training comes and goes every year, loaded with unbridled optimism in all camps. It's a chance to dream about ambitions fulfilled, that shot at the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. A chance for ballplayers to shake off the cobwebs of a long winter on the banquet circuit and relish the life of being a pro.

Darrell Porter walked away from all of that.

Porter, the starting catcher for the Kansas City Royals and an all-star performer as well, left camp earlier this month for unexplained reasons. This week, Porter's father revealed that Darrell is undergoing treatment for alcohol abuse. He won't return to the Royals until after opening day.

It's not the easy way out. Porter could have waited until another off-season to make his move. But he couldn't hide from the problem any more. His courage is amazing.

"Even if I never play another game of baseball," he told his father, "at least I'll be at peace with myself."

Now let's slip back to Indianapolis, where the other team, Louisville, is celebrating its NCAA basketball championship. For All-American guard Darrell Griffith it's a chance to revel in the glory of a life-long dream, to look forward to a glittering future in pro ball. But, more than that, it was a chance for Griffith to give a gift to a friend. Jerry Stringer, the manager of Griffith's high school team, is struggling against cancer. Griffith dedicated this tournament to Stringer. "It's the third quarter and he's losing," says Griffith. The senior superstar may not have been able to guarantee his friend an overtime period, but at least he gave him a time-out to enjoy.

As we plunge head-on into the 1980's, the prospects of finding heroes are not promising. Politicians continue to prove themselves unworthy of such reverence. The glory days of movie stars and war heroes are gone forever. At times we seem doomed to face the stark reality of our existence without a heart-warming beacon to make things brighter.

It's comforting to know that you can still look in the sports pages. Because buried under all the box scores, hidden behind all the standings, obliterated by legal rampages, strikes and scandals, you can still find heroes there.

Mary Hogan Shines as SYNCHRO SWIMMING STAR

by KYLE GOTHNER

In its first year as a varsity sport the women's synchronized swimming team has an optimistic outlook for the future. One of the prime reasons for the hopeful attitude is Mary Hogan. Mary Hogan has done so well in swimming that she has become an inspiration to younger swimmers.

Hogan is a senior economics major from Glens Falls, New York who began her swimming career when she was nine wanting to "start something different." Through her sophomore year in high school Hogan swam for the Coquins Swim Club in AAU meets.

During her freshman year at Villanova, she swam for the team which was, at the time, virtually nothing. Four or five girls competed primarily on the club level and Hogan was the only one with experience. By her sophomore year here the team had developed a great deal and competed in the Nationals, the Regionals and the States.

(Continued on page 15)

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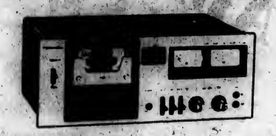

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Senior Runners Meet Carter

By JERRY VENTRESCA

"You are invited to join the President of the United States at a meeting on the Afghanistan crisis and its relation to the Summer Olympic Games. The meeting will be held on Friday, March 21, 1980 in the East Room of the White House."

Three copies of the above mailgram were received by Villanova runners Keith Brown, Don Paige and Carey Pinkowski. Approximately 70 other Olympic hopefuls attended the meeting which featured speeches by President Carter, Zbigniew Brzezinski, assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and Lloyd Cutler, Counsel to the President.

Brzezinski, the initial speaker, spoke for approximately 20 minutes and related the boycott of The Games by the U.S. to the Russian's military involvement in Aghanistan. Both Brown and Pinkowski were very impressed with Brzezinski's responses to questions from the audience. According to Brown, "Brzezinski was excellent, giving a geographic view of Russia's acts and the possible danger it could lead to." "The symbolic nature of going to Moscow in 1980," added Brown as he summarized Brzezinski's speech, "represents our compliance that the Soviets are correct in their political adventure."

Pinkowski agreed with his fellow teammate that Brzezinski's speech provided "concise information about Russia's military objective" and the Americans' best move would be to boycott The Games.

Following Brzezinski, Lloyd Cutler spoke briefly, before being interrupted by the announcement that President Carter was about to enter the room. "I didn't like him (Cutler) because many questions posed to him from the audience were never clearly answered," said Brown.

Finally, the President came before the crowd and spoke for 20 minutes, then answered only three questions. Carter's comments were basically the same as Brzezinski's but what highlighted his oration was a question posed to him by an athlete.

According to Brown, "One guy got up and said, 'You haven't come to our aid (in terms of financial support), so why should we back you on your political stand?' Carter seemed touched and bothered but kept his cool." Carter's response was similar to a Brzezinski response earlier that the United States must act unitedly in believing what is right.

"That was a very foolish question;" said Pinkowski, "living in this country we have it better than anyone else." "I totally support the boycott; the scarifice is worth it," concluded Pinkowski.

Likewise, Keith Brown favors a boycott, as he always has. However Brown noted, "I was appalled at the lack of respect of the athletes toward the President, not clapping when he entered the room."

Following the speeches and a reception, a majority of the athletes voted 44-29 in favor of participating in Moscow.

Senior Don Paige was unavailable for comment.

SYNCHRO

(Continued from page 14)

Hogan and her duet partner, Laura Proske, placed first in the States and second in the Regionals. In her junior year, Hogan received more medals than ever. The States were held at Penn State University and she and Laura Proske took first place in the duet. The Regionals were held at Radnor Pool and Hogan and Proske took second in the duet and together with Susan Giordano took first in the trio. Last year the Nationals were held near Albany and Hogan and Susan Giordano placed sixth in the duet.

Now in her last year at Villanova, she is preparing for her final competition. She has maintained her winning style again this year. She and Susan Giordano placed first in the duet at the State meet this year, and would have probably placed first in the Regionals as well but they were snowed in. Hogan hopes that she and Susan Giordano can place fifth or sixth in the duets, as well as the solos, at the Nationals this week. The top three places are expected to be taken by girls from Arizona, Ohio State and University of Michigan, all of which have scholarship teams and recruit girls to swim.

The team faces many problems, especially the lack of experience and the lack of coaching help. Most of the girls that begin swimming all start at different levels and need to be taught everything which is too much work for one coach. Even with its problems, Hogan says the program is "a really good one, more people should look into it."

Mary Hogan

After her graduation Hogan would like to remain involved in swimming, especially if it becomes an Olympic sport. She has been corresponding with Bob Iger of NBC Sports, and thru him she feels that synchronized swimming will almost certainly become an Olympic sport by 1984. She will be 25 in 1984 and will be too old to compete, but she said that she would "love to be involved in another capacity, maybe publicity, informing the people."

Villanova Runs the Distance

By KERRY LYNCH

The sun was shining brightly and there was a moderate wind on Sunday, March 23 when the first Villanova Distance Classic was run. The course, pending final sanction by the A.A.U., is a scenic yet hilly 10 kilometers (6.2 miles). Held to benefit the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, the race was sponsored by Brooks and Rosemont Athlete's Foot. Eddie Kosak, a Villanova student, was the race director.

Most of the 216 runners were clad in the sharp navy blue and white race T-shirts which were given them at registration. The start, on Ithan Avenue, was signaled by a cannon shortly after 10:00 a.m.

It seemed as if the race had just begun when Jim Allahand, wearing No. 32, appeared in front of Good Counsel with no one else in sight. He ran across the finish line to win in 31:04, thus establishing a course record.

The next two finishers ran within 13 seconds of each other but were over one minute behind the victor. M. Hayden took 2nd place and Terry Delaney of the Youth Division placed 3rd overall.

Brigid Leddy was the first woman finisher by a wide margin. Leddy, of the Villanova womens track team, completed the course in a blistering 37:54.

Beverly Reilly and Katherine McManus, both of the Youth Division, placed second and third respectively among the women.

The Villanova Distance Classic was a success from several viewpoints. Over 250 registered runners of varying ability were able to enjoy the course and the company of other runners while helping the race committee donate $600 to Cancer Society. It also gave members of the community, runners and officials alike, a chance to interact with students and faculty from Villanova.

ORIENTATION '80

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Tracksters Acclaimed by Track and Field News

By MELISSA ARAYA

"Which 4-year school climbed highest on the ladder of collegiate track and field success during the Seventies?" Bert Nelson, editor of Track and Field News, recently posed this question and wound up ranking Villanova's track program second in the nation, with University of Texas El Paso (UTEP) capturing first.

Nelson, who also founded the monthly magazine nicknamed "The Bible of the Sport," stated, "All five categories of competition are considered in determining the Best All-Around Track Program of the Seventies Award."

"The relay winner by a handsome margin is Villanova, guided by Jumbo Elliott." The Wildcats strongest category ranking was in relays, followed by NCAA Indoors (Villanova captured second at the NCAA National Indoor Championships, two weeks ago) and cross country.

Nelson emphasized Villanova's consistency during the past decade. Out of a possible 50 times per year that a team may appear in the top ten, UTEP scored 43 times, Tennessee 32 times, Southern Cal 28 and Villanova 26 times.

The UCLA Bruins, coached by Jim Bush, were the "NCAA Outdoor kings by the narrowest of margins — a mere half point over UTEP," according to the magazine.

The cross country champs were the Oregon team, under coach Bill Dellinger. The scoring is "based on the school calendar, counting 1978 x-c in the same year as 1979 track, for instance."

UCLA triumphed again in dual meet rankings, winning over UCLA and Oregon. UTEP, under the direction of Ted Banks, led the way indoors.

According to Nelson, "Overall, UTEP is outstanding, finishing first indoors, second in outdoors and cross country, fourth in dual meets and sixth in relays and winning the overall crown eight years. Only Tennessee and Washington State make the top 10 in four categories, while just Southern Cal, Oregon, Kansas, BYU and Villanova make it in there."

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NADS ARE CROWNED INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

By BETH WHITE

Last Monday was a battle of basketball champions. Louisville claimed the NCAA Championship with an exciting 59-54 victory over the Bruins of UCLA.

But in the Villanova Field House, another playoff was being climaxed, another champion was being chosen. The Nads and Express climbed the intramural playoff pyramid to meet in a highly competitive and physical game.

The height and organization of The Nads carried them to a 87-75 final score, but neither team led by more than ten any time during the match.

The Nads' balanced offense was dominated in the key by Howie Long shooting forwards Peter Harrington and Jeff Sherry and guards Paul Juelis and Mike Fuoti. Sherry and Juelis broke the Express' zone by connecting consistently on 15- and 20-foot jumpers.

The Nads were handicapped early in the first half when Harrington slightly sprained his ankle. "I just came down on it wrong," Harrington explained. But he limped back onto the court and used his towering height to dominate the boards. Between Harrington and Sherry, The Express never had a chance at rebounding.

The Express did have their backcourt, though. Steve Scammer, Dave McHugh and Bill Duryea utilized the swing offense and popped for several outside jumpers of their own. Scammer's moves down the inside of the key and his pullup jump shot worked down the Nad's alternating zone and man-to-man defenses. The aggressive play of Chip Garry and Mike Boyle kept the Express in close range of the Nads.

The key to the game for the Nads was their accuracy from the free-throw line. Sherry and Juelis were near perfect in converting their attempts from the stripe. "This isn't basketball, this is a foul shooting contest," remarked one of the spectators.

"It was a good tournament. We played some really good teams; The Rags, The Assembly and DTD," commented The Nads. "We were underdogs throughout the whole tournament."

Cats Debut with Triple Victories

By ED McASSEY

Coach Larry Shane's baseball team opened their season last week with three wins while three other games were postponed due to rain. The "diamond squad" downed Swarthmore (25-3), Towson State (6-2) and Dartmouth. They have already embarked on a ten straight game stand.

"One key point is the performance of our freshmen infielders. (Don Casey 2nd base, Mike Craig shortstop, and Bob Whiteman 3rd base). They really got the hang of things much faster than we expected," remarks Co-captain Steve Skammer. "They've looked good not only defensively but have also been hitting well." Casey has been batting close to .500%.

As was the case last year, everyone has been hitting well in this early phase of the 30-game season. Bill Duryea had a grand slam home run in the Swarthmore contest. Bob Loscalzo and Dave McHugh have also been connecting in the first three contests as the duo went four for four in the Swarthmore romp.

Another bright spot has been the pitching performance. Freshman Charles McDermott got the win in the Swarthmore game after replacing Steve Skammer on the mound. Senior southpaw Ed Szmanski earned the win against Towson while Skammer went nine innings for the Dartmouth win. Tom Harrison, Bob Loscalzo and Bill Duryea all look good in the outfield.

"These next two weeks will be the key indicator of what type of season we're going to have. Our new pitchers are going to have to start. Also ten straight games will be tough," states Skammer. While rain has cancelled three games, it can be of some assistance in providing a day off during the ten game stand.

The Cat's will host Trenton State on Saturday and LaSalle on Sunday. Then it's off to Glassboro State (last year's Division III champs) on Monday. On Tuesday, Shane's squad will meet St. Joseph's at home and travel to Navy on Wednesday and Catholic University on Thursday. "All of these teams (LaSalle through Catholic U) are tough ones. We're going to have to keep hitting and our pitching well to be successful," offers Skammer. Last year the Cats finished 17-9.

Charles Gulda Photo

Awards Spark Activity

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

Engraved pewter mugs will be awarded to each campus-wide champion of each event in the Resident Halls Olympics while each dorm champion will receive a ceramic mug when the events are all completed.

Assistant Dean of Men Tony Martin feels that the mugs will be more appealing to college students than a trophy that would just gather dust. Olympic shirts have also been purchased to award to the winning areas.

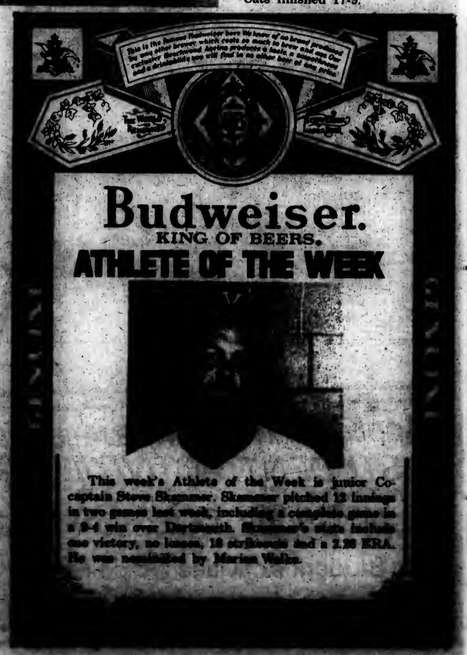
Martin praises the popularity of the five or six year-old resident basketball league and feels that through the Olympics, more underclassmen have been encouraged to join the league. Recognizing the value of team play, Martin would also like to stress the individual recognition that one may gain through these competitive events. "We're trying to identify the individual, and give him the recognition in the area of his skill," commented Martin.

Martin recognizes there have been problems with the program. It relied heavily on individuals willing to extend themselves to act as go-betweens and organizers beside initiating an interest that was shown in most of the events as was apparent by the turnouts. Two hundred students participated in the backgammon competition, about 450 men joined the basketball, 180 played pool and 23 teams were added to the intramural softball league. Martin added, "I don't like the elimination aspect of the intramural competition but for practical purposes of limited fields and daylight hours we can't create a separate league."

Points are awarded to each area for team entry, participation and victory. "We recognize participation and winning. Through the point system we emphasize a difference in winning — but just a small difference. We'd like to see more people involved with what they want to do," expressed Martin.

Basketball playoffs are already under way with inter-dorm playoffs for backgammon and foul shooting beginning soon. The pool, volleyball, ping-pong and softball competitions will start soon, with hopes of including swimming and track.

Charles Gulda Photo



This week's Athlete of the Week is junior Co-captain Steve Skammer. Skammer pitched 12 innings in two games last week, including a complete game in a 9-4 win over Dartmouth. Skammer's stats include one victory, no losses, 16 strikeouts and a 2.28 ERA. He was nominated by Marian Wolke.

Inside: Spring Week 1980 Events Listed

the Villanovan

Vol. 55, No. 22 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | April 11, 1980

Amoroso Wins Presidency

By BILL CLARK

In an election which was almost discounted due to improper election procedures, Henry Amoroso defeated Dino Valente for the office of SGA President by a count of 1092-597 in the SGA elections held on March 27.

Henry Amoroso, the new SGA President

The controversy was the result of a protest filed with the SGA Elections Committee by Kevin Burke, Dino Valente's campaign manager. The protest centered upon three areas; 1) "the polls in The Garey School of Law did not open until somewhere between 1:20 p.m. and 1:40 p.m.;" 2) "The polls in the basement of Mendel did not open until after 9:30 a.m.," and 3) "The polls used for Engineering, in Tolentine, were closed for an unknown time during lunch." The polls were scheduled to open at 8:00 a.m.

Henry Amoroso, SGA, President-elect, said that "both Dino and I were read the complaints that were filed with the Election Commission and were informed that the election results were invalid. It was really a big surprise."

Amoroso continued by saying that "Dino wanted to hear the results of the election because it could help influence his decision about withdrawing the election protest. Apparently, they thought the results must have been close."

The official protest filed with the SGA also reflects the fact that the Valente campaign was concerned about a close election. "These areas (The Law School, Science, and Engineering Schools), all of them, were our strongholds. Much of the vote that we were counting on was to come from these stations. In essence we have been robbed of these votes and of course we feel this is grossly unfair."

After careful consideration, Amoroso said, Valente decided to withdraw the complaints. "He was fair," Amoroso said, "to take into account another week of campaigning." (The Election Commission was planning another election for SGA President the following week).

In explaining the complaints, Amoroso said that apparently Valente's campaign felt that I was weak in the protested areas. Commenting in this regard, the official protest states " . . . we would like to note that our opponent, Henry Amoroso, did not campaign at any of the locations cited in our list of infractions. Because of this fact and others our differential advantage at these places and on these voters was substantial."

Incidentally, of the votes that were counted in the disputed areas, Valente defeated Amoroso in the Law School by 42-10, but Amoroso defeated Valente in Science by 107-64 and in Engineering by 58-55.

The races for University Senate seats were marked by several close results. The three Arts seats were won by Kevin O'Leary (237 votes), Kim Kingsland (229) and Wayne Remai (229). Bobbie Pietropola (217) trailed in fourth place.

For the two seats open to Commerce and Finance on the University Senate, the winners were Lou Casari (406 votes) and Rich Carnali (260). Peter Cieszko (258) trailed in third place.

The sole Science seat was won by Mary Prah (96) over Michael Patti (68). The Nursing seat was won by Ivy Tischler (134) over Amy Incorvaria (26) and the Engineering seat was won by John Sweet, who was uncontested.

Commenting about his plans for next year, Henry Amoroso said that he plans to work "for the reorganization of the Student Government Organization. I am unhappy with the proposed reorganization ahd hopefully we can come up with some new possibilities."

"I also hope to work toward improving communication with the Board of Trustees," said Amoroso. "Perhaps there can be a standing committee with students to accomplish this."

Faculty Union Withdraws Petition

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

The executive committee of the Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors have withdrawn the petition for a collective bargaining election which has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

This action cancelled the pre-election hearings which were scheduled for March 31.

The petition was withdrawn without predjudice, and may be renewed at any time.

In explaining the move, the executive committee stated that lengthy hearings, along with subsequent appeals, might prevent any elections for years.

Dr. Manuel Avila of the executive committee said, "The recent Yeshiva decision was the main factor in the withdrawal of the petition." "It is unclear where we sit," Avila said. "We haven't given up."

The Yeshiva University decision of the Supreme Court determined that the National Labor Relations Act does not apply to the "typical mature private university" where faculty members are "managerial."

The national AAUP, along with the American Federation of Teachers and the National Education Association are undertaking efforts to amend the National Labor Relations Act in order to clear up the Yeshiva complications long before they can be clarified judicially.

Dr. William J. Rice of the Villanova AAUP executive committee said that the withdrawal of the petition "puts us back where we were before the petition was filed in January."

Rice said, "If we went to hearings at this time, it would involve considerable expense to both the university and the chapter."

Rice stated that the Yeshiva decision has made the law unclear and said, "The net result is hard to predict."

Dr. Theodore J. Kondoleon, member of the executive committee, explained that the national office of the AAUP felt it would be better to pursue other legal cases that would produce precedents that would clarify the Yeshiva decision and benefit the Villanova faculty.

Papal Cross Erected for Campus Religious Service

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The cross which stood on Logan Circle during last October's Papal Mass in Philadelphia was brought to Austin Field last week for an Easter Sunday service.

Rising 37 feet high, the white cross was transported from a local warehouse to Villanova by means of a 66-foot-long tractor-trailer. A helicopter hoisted the cross into place on Austin Field, where a cement-encased steel pipe had been placed in the ground.

Dean W. Roach, owner of the St. Davids Inn, lent the cross to the University for the service. Roach purchased the cross from the City of Philadelphia, which constructed it for last October's Mass.

The Easter week viewing, the recent trip of Pope John Paul II to Philadelphia was used as a backdrop by helicopter to Villanova for its Easter service.

The idea for holding an Easter service on Austin Field "originated a couple of months ago," according to Rev. Michael Glessner, O.S.A., director of campus ministry. "Mr. Roach was looking for a place to put it (the cross) up for people to see." Roach has been active in University affairs, and this led him to choose Villanova as a location for putting the cross on display, Glessner said.

The Easter service, which was organized by the campus ministry and Glessner, had as its theme "A Message of Hope in Troubled Times."

In order to bring attention to the American hostages being held in Iran, 50 red roses were placed at the foot of the cross during the service.

An ecumenical character marked the service, with representatives from several Christian denominations in attendance.

(Continued on page 3)

Magnetic...

. . . that's how Professor Adolph Butkys hopes his idea and design of a magnetically powered car attracts those with energy conservation on the mind. For further information on the model and an interview with the business administration professor, turn to page 5.

Marquee

. . . Broadway, that is. Director Ralph Spinoza brings his show into Villanova's Connelly Center. The event will include material from Broadway shows like A Chorus Line, Evita, and Pippin. For an interview with the director and a preview of the show, turn to page 9.

Monetary

. . . The Carter administration's economic policy is evaluated by Professor Alan Douziger in an interview on page 3.

Maree

. . . Sydney does it with a new meet record in the 10,000 meter race at the Colonial Relays which were recently held in Richmond, Virginia. Catch the rest of Wildcat track action on page 12.

Yearbook Distribution

The 1980 **Belle Air** yearbook will be distributed on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 23-25, from 10-4, in the North Lounge. If you've already ordered a yearbook, bring your recipt; if you haven't ordered one, extra books will be on sale for $15.00.

Economics Papers

A Call for Papers:

Each year the Department of Economics awards two prizes to those students submitting the best research papers in some area of Economics. This yeare the First Prize is $150 and the Second Prize is $50. This competition is open to all full-time undergraduate students of the University. If you have any questions please contact Professor Walsh, Department of Economics (Room 330, Bartley Hall).

Place: Submit all papers to Miss Brown, Department of Economics (Room 338, Bartley Hall).

Deadline: April 18, 1980

GRE

Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examination Board, which sponsors the test, today (March 15) released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the materials. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs $2 per copy ($3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For $3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

Pre - Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold examinations for next year's officers on Tuesday, April 15, at 12:45 in Bartley 108. Elections will be held on Thursday, April 17, at 12:45 in Bartley 108. All nominees for the office of President will be expected to prepare a three minute speech. The Pre-Law picnic will be held on Friday, April 18; time and place will be given out at the next meeting.

Brandywine River Museum

Branwywine River Museum and the Dept. of Art History of the University of Delaware are cosponsoring an exhibition of works by Thomas Eakins. The exhibition can be seen through May 18.

Brandywine River Museum, open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is located on U.S. 1 in Chadds Ford. Group and school tours are available. For further information, call (215) 388-7601.

Theatre Auditions

Auditions for Summer Shakespeare at Villanova will be held on April 26-27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Vasey plays will include "Coriolanus," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Henry IV, Part I."

—People auditioning should prepare a three-minute Shakespearean monologue
—Some monetary compensation will be provided
—Appointments for auditions can be made by calling 527-2100, ext. 340
—Positions are also available in Theatrical Management, Publicity, Costumes, Set Construction, Stage Management, and many other positions.

College Retreat Weekend

The Department of Youth Activities of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia is sponsoring a retreat weekend on May 18-20. The weekend features a youth-to-youth approach, it emphasizes group participation. Issues considered include: Family Relationships (financial dependence, yet personal independence); The Future: Career? Marriage and/or Family; Values Worth Treasuring; Commitments Worth Making; The Balance Between Self-Concern and Reaching Out to Others; Intimate Relationships; and Self-Confidence in a Changing World. The program is open to all terested persons, regardless of faith, between the ages of 18 and 25.

For more information, contact your Campus Ministry Office or call 567-4284.

Attention, Skydivers

Your first jump has been pushed up to Saturday, the 19th. The Ultimate Sensation will take place at Skydive East, which is about 1 hour from Villanova, in Pittstown, New Jersey. On Friday evening, April 18th, at 6:00, in B110, there will be some preliminary training so that the entire group will be able to make their jump on Saturday. Bring your friends along and stay psyched for the experience of a lifetime.

Spring Song Fest

Villanova Spring Song Festival
When: April 11, 1980, at 8 p.m.
Where: Villanova's Main Chapel
Why: TO PRAISE THE LORD IN SONG!!
Admission: Free
Sponsored by:Villanova Gospel Ensemble
Guest Groups will include:

1. Atlantic Community College Gospel Choir
2. Cheyney State Gospel Choir
3. Drexel University Gospel Choir
4. Penn Gospel Choir

Ukrainian Club Art Display

The Villanova Ukrainian Club cordially invites the faculty, staff, and students of Villanova University to view the Ukrainian art on display in the cases on the first floor of Falvey Memorial library from now until April 18, 1980.

Thornburgh To Receive Degree

Governor Richard Thornburgh will receive an honorary degree for public administration on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 2:30 p.m. in the Field House. This event will be part of the Annual Engineering Convocation. This year's convocation will commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Engineering College. Also receiving an honorary degree will be Mr. Thomas Byrne, a Villanova graduate from the class of 1932.

Governor Thornburgh is a civil engineering graduate from Yale University.

For more info contact Dean Lynch, College of Egr., ext. 418.

Dunking Pool

On Thursday, April 17, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a dunking pool at the Balloon Day fair. Many campus celebrities will be giving you the chance to get even. So, come out and join in the fun. Remember, all proceeds of Balloon Day go to world hunger.

Free Film

All the President's Men will be shown Sunday evening, April 13 at 7 p.m in 209 Bartley. The film is sponsored by the Theatre Department and admission is free.

PSEA Basketball Game

The PSEA is sponsoring a basketball game (PSEA vs. Education faculty) on Sunday, April 13 at 6 o'clock in the Alumni Gym. Sandwiches and beverages will follow the game. Please attend — it should be a fun night!

PSE

PSE's schedule of events for April 1980:
Tues., April 15 — 12:45 B105 — General Meeting
Thurs., April 17 — 11:00-2:00 p.m. — Connelly Center Mall, Make your own sundae
Saturday, April 19 — 11:00-2:00 p.m., St. Mary's Field, Picnic
Monday, April 21 — 7:00-9:00 p.m., Connelly Center, Initiation

C & F Council

The Commerce and Finance Council is holding a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, April 16, at 5:30 p.m., in Bartley 10.

All the officers from each business club, both this year's and the newly elected officers for next year, and C&F Senators must attend.

This will be our last meeting and elections for next year's executive board will be held.

Ingmar Bergman Film

This Sunday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m., the Honors Program will present the fifth film in its Ingmar Bergman Film Festival. **The Silence** is the final film of Bergman's trilogy **(Through A Glass Darkly** and **Winter Light** are the other two). The film will be shown in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Medical Lecture

"The Medical Implications of Nuclear Power" will be the topic of a lecture by Michael Steinberg, M.D., faculty member at Thomas Jefferson Medical School, and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility. North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1980. Presented by AED, the premedical honor society. All welcome.

Gamma Phi Elections

Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its general membership meeting for elections on Tuesday, April 15 at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209. Candidates are as follows: President — Walter Hanely, Kirk Karagelian; Vice President — Karen Dunn, John Coffey, Patricia Dorrif, Francine Moles; Secretary — Donna Vidas, Marissa Amoruso, Ellen Murphy; Treasurer — Robert Carpenter, Joseph Meyers.

Philosophy Lecture

Professor Werner Beierwalthes, of Albert Ludwigs Universitat, Frieburg, West Germany, will speak on Augustine's Concept of Happiness on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the West Lounge.

Hospital Admin. Lecture

The BSG Club is sponsoring a lecture on Careers in Hospital Administration on April 16, 1980. The guest speaker will be Mark McCandless from Temple University. The lecture will take place at 7:00 p.m. in 215 Tolentine.

Lecture on Shroud of Turin

Dr. Joseph M. Gambescia will present a talk on the Shroud of Turin on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. The event is sponsored by the Villanova Alumni Club of Philadelphia.

Both scientific and religious aspects regarding the Shroud will be discussed by Dr. Gambescia, one of the foremost authorities on the Turin Shroud. Questions such as "who was this man?" and "what caused this photo-like image?" will be examined.

Come weigh the evidence for yourself. This presentation is opened to the entire Villanovan Community. For further information contact MaryJo McWilliams, Assistant Alumni Director, Extension 220 or 221.

Balloon Day

Everyone is invited to come and share in the celebration of Balloon Day on Thursday, April 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kennedy-Dougherty-Connelly Mall area. Balloon Day has become a tradition at VU and will once again prove to be a great opportunity for students, faculty and administration and the surrounding community to come together and enjoy a day filled with exciting games, delicious food and beautiful music. Come and enjoy the day!

Theatre Lecturer

On Thursday, April 17, at 4:00 p.m renowned European director Maik Hamburger will lecture on the subject of dramaturgy and approaches to classics in East Berlin in Vasey Theatre. Admission is free

Graduation Info.

Below is the schedule giving the dates/times for the various colleges commencement programs:

Saturday, May 17, 1980
10:00 a.m. — NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony
2:00 p.m. — Nursing — Convocation Ceremony
6:00 p.m. — Baccalaureate Mass — No passes required
(Location will be announced at a later date)

Sunday, May 18, 1980
10 a.m. — University Field House —
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
College of Nursing
(Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)
3:00 p.m. — University Field House
College of Commerce and Finance
College of Engineering
(Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guest)

* * *

Five commencement announcements will be given to each graduate. Extra announcements may be purchased at $.20 apiece.

Commencement passes for guests will be distributed when students pick up announcements. (Four (4) passes for guests)

Passes and Announcements will be distributed starting Monday, April 14th through May 16th

Location: Office of the Vice President for Student Life — Room 202, second floor, Dougherty Hall.

Times: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon — 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Students who will not be using their allotment of passes should notify the Office of Student Life so their passes could be distributed to others.

Please feel free to contact this office for any further information required.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life
Villanova University
Room 200, Second Floor
Dougherty Hall
527-2100, Ext. 522 or 368

Further details concerning commencement exercises, speakers, distribution of academic attire, etc., will be announced at a later date.

Governor Scheduled to Receive Honorary Degree

By RICH McDONOUGH

Pennsylvania Governor Richard L. Thornburgh will visit the Villanova University campus on Tuesday, April 15 to receive an honorary degree and to participate in the 75th anniversary observance of the university's College of Engineering.

Governor Thornburgh's degree will be conferred during a 2:30 p.m. convocation in the Villanova Field House. The Pennsylvania chief executive will speak during the exercises.

Captain Thomas Byrne, a retired alumnus who has been serving as a volunteer administrator in the College of Engineering, will also receive an honorary degree.

A luncheon, hosted by the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., Villanova's president, will be held prior to the convication in the Connelly Center, the University's new multi-million dollar social center.

Father Driscoll will speak during the noon luncheon which will be attended by 250 invited guests, including leaders in engineering practice and education, the school's board of trustees, alumni, student leaders, faculty, donors, and representatives of area high schools.

Following the luncheon, an academic procession will proceed the convocation ceremonies.

The Main Line school was founded as a liberal arts college in 1842. By the turn of the century, however, the industrial revolution had created a demand for professionally trained engineers and Villanova responded with an educational program designed to meet that need.

Today, the College of Engineering enrolls nearly 1,000 students in its undergraduate programs alone. Graduate programs are offered in all of the undergraduate areas — mechanical, chemical, electrical, and civil engineering. Dr. Robert Lynch, himself a product of Villanova's College of Engineering, is its dean.

Governor Thornburgh, perhaps better known for his skills as a lawyer, is also an engineer.

Lindback Award Nominees Picked

Five faculty members were selected as Lindback Award nominees by vote of faculty and seniors, juniors, and sophomores in the undergraduate full time colleges, held on March 31 and April 1.

The five nominees, listed alphabetically, are Manuel Avila (Eco.), James J. Clarke (Eco), Nicholas M. Rongione (B L), Burke T. Ward (B L), and Robert E. White (Che). The two winners of the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching will be selected by the president of the University and announced at commencement exercises in May. The two awards carry cash prizes of $1000 each.

Named to the honorable mention list in this year's voting are the following faculty members: John H. Fielder, III (Phi), Arthur Furia (Acc), Frederick W. Hartmann (Mat), C. Michael Kelly (Che), Joseph L. Lucia (Eco), James E. McEwen (BA), Daniel J. O'Mara (Acc), Bernard P. Prusak (R St), Wesley E. Schwarz (BA), Bernard Shanley (R St), Kishor H. Thanawala (Eco), and James P. Tuck (Psy).

The committee in charge of the voting for nominees was comprised of members of the Blue Key society and Joseph George, Jr., of the History Department, who served as chairman.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation annually makes grants available to a selected number of colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level. The awards have been made on an annual basis at Villanova since 1961.

Dr. James J. Clarke

RSA Officer Resigns

By BRIAN R. QUINN

On March 28 Dean Valente resigned his position as president of Stanford Hall's Resident Student Association (RSA), and appointed Kevin Burke his successor, reportedly, in response to administration pressures aimed at him which were designed to prevent the second annual radiation day party from occurring.

On that same day Valente received a letter from Associate Dean of Men Anthony Martin which presented the RSA as the "sponsor of an outdoor 'keg party' in the vicinity of Stanford Hall during the weekend of March 29 . . . and . . . that . . . you as one of the representatives of the Stanford Hall Council have been one of the prime movers of this planning." The very last line of the letter "reminded" Valente "that any violation of university policy may be met with disciplinary action."

Valente stresses that the real reason behind his resigning was not this week's election results, but rather the treatment he received from various representatives of the Dean of Men's Office. Men's Office.

"I know his resignation had nothing to do with the election results because we discussed it before the election," stated newly appointed President Burke.

"The thing that upset me the most was Tony Martin's picking upon two people, Kevin and I, while we were put in a position to do something about an occurence we were not even involved in," stated Valente.

During an RSA meeting held on Thursday the 28 members got "the general impression from Ed Gallagher that the administration was going to allow the party to occur," stated Valente. "On Friday it appeared that they would not allow the party at all."

"How could Dean and I be able to stop the party under these conditions?" said Burke.

Student Speakers To Be Selected

By DREW MERRICK

The task of deciding which students should be awarded the honor of speaking at the class of 1980's spring graduation ceremonies is presently underway.

The colleges of Arts & Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Engineering and Nursing select only one speaker and an alternate to represent their respective colleges on graduation day. This year, fifty-seven students will be competing for the four enviable positions.

The process of selecting the student speakers began during the week of February 4, when all students meeting the cumulative grade point average requirement established by the various selection committees were notified by Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A. Vice-President of Student Life. The required cumulative G.P.A. in the colleges of Arts & Sciences and Commerce and Finance is a 3.5. All Nursing and Engineering students must have at least a 3.0.

Each college is represented by a selection committee consisting of the Dean of the College, two faculty members and the two student senators. The four selection committees then viewed the resumes submitted by the interested eligible students. After noting personal qualities such as individual scholastic achievement and extra-curricular involvement, the selection committees then invited approximately one-quarter of the eligible students to participate in the student speaker competition.

The competition trials are to be held during the week of April 9. Throughout the week, each of the contestants will prepare and deliver one five minute speech. The speech will be given in front of their respective selection committees. Upon completion of the last speech, the four selection committees will submit to Deegan the winners of the competition.

From Friday, April 18 to Friday, April 25, the fraternities and sororities on campus will compete in this year's Greek week.

Carter's Anti-Inflation Budget Cuts Analyzed

By RICHARD Di STEFANO

President Carter's revised anti-inflation Federal Budget for the fiscal year 1981 forecasts receipts of $628 billion and expenditures of $611.5 billion, resulting in a surplus of $16.5 billion. This would, if carried out, be the first budget in over a decade not operating under a deficit.

Dr. Alan Donziger

According to a **Wall Street Journal** editorial of April 1, this budget represents a $4.3 billion decrease in spending and a $28 billion revenue increase over Carter's January estimates.

What will be the consequences of this new budget? Dr. Donziger of the Economics Department, who conducts a course here in Public Finance, offered his thoughts on the budget.

"There are three problems with President Carter's budget. The first is that since inflation is caused by excessive government spending, there should be more budget cuts than have been proposed.

"Secondly, there is the political problem. I don't think the budget will go through, since this is an election year, and it is unpopular to make cuts.

"Also, there are more immediate needs to be met. The mood of the people is that something must be done; more could be cut out of this year's budget, which is operative until October."

Donziger believes that a balanced budget is the only way to arrest inflation, although he says that a Constitutional Amendment requiring this is a measure that is too extreme.

In conclusion, Donziger stated his belief that the Federal Reserve, which regulates the monetary policy that results in today's high interest rates, needs to be complemented by measures taken in the area of fiscal policy, which is in the hands of Congress and the President.

Author Lectures on 1984

By BILL ROCK

Jeremy Rifkin, author of numerous books on the future of mankind, delivered a lecture entitled "1984 . . . Coming" in the Villanova Center room of the Connelly Center on Monday, March 31.

The lecture, sponsored by the Villanova Union, used George Orwell's novel, **1984**, as a springboard for Rifkin's ideas concerning the future.

Rifkin opened the evening with the statement, "In one hour I will change the way you view the world." According to Rifkin, all of our perceptions of reality are grounded in a mechanistic view of technology and science.

"Thanks to the writings of five men — Bacon, Descartes, Newton, Locke, and Smith, you all view the world mechanically," he stated. "Nature is, in his view, a giant machine that we must harness, use, and manipulate for our own ends. The world is reduced from quality to quantity."

According to Rifkin, world conditions soon will force us, after three centuries, to form a new world view. This new understanding of reality will be based on the concept of entropy. The law of entropy holds that every time you transform energy, you transform it from a more ordered state to a less ordered state.

"Entropy is irreversible," he stated. We must do all we can to slow it down. The highest moral imperative is to use as little energy as possible and spread it as equally as possible."

Rifkin authored or coauthored four books dealing with man's future. The first, **The Emerging Order**, studies America's massive religious revival, centering around the Charismatic evangelical movement, which is, according to Rifkin, "Amassing a base of potential power that dwarfs every other competing interest in American society."

The second, **The Entropy Law: A New World View,** deals with Rifkin's insistence on using less energy. **The North Will Rise Again** describes the confrontation now taking place between the unions and the public sector on the one hand, and the private investment community on the other.

In the last book, **Who Should Play God?"**, Rifkin posits that we are moving from the age of physics into the age of molecular biology, highlighted by the growth of genetic engineering technologies.

"If we are to move into an age of genetics, we must allow someone to decide what are the good genes that should continue and what are the bad genes that should be eliminated," he stated. "I, for one, am not ready for that."

Rifkin tried to end the evening on a positive note. Despite all the pessimistic trends he traced, he said it was not too late if we realized what the law of entropy meant and how we must deal with it.

Cross

(Continued from page 1)

Glessner estimated that 2500 persons came to the service, which began at 9 A.M. Sunday and was open to the public.

The Papal cross was to remain standing through the end of this week, when it is to be returned to storage in its warehouse.

Roach eventually hopes to have the cross rected on the grounds of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, at the heavily traveled corner of City and Lancaster Aves.

A Sacrifice of Individual Freedom?

Should We Boycott the Olympics?

"The imperatives of a free society are far greater than the imperatives of the athletes."

Sen. Bill Bradley (D) N.J.

Senator Bradley's comments concerning the status of American athletes competing in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Russia seem to reflect those of our President.

Our country is based on the ideals of a free society. Yes, the imperatives of a free society are important, but should we be forced to sacrifice the freedoms of our individuals? The importance of individual rights is perhaps the very reason for the founding of our nation. To date no other country of any size, economic stability, or political belief has yet to back American boycott efforts. We are forcing our amateur athletes to endure the punishment intended for the Soviet Union.

An Olympic boycott would be especially hard felt here at Villanova with our fine athletic program. At the present time there are at least thirteen present students or alumni in contention to represent the United States this summer.

Perhaps we should examine the overall result of an American Olympic boycott:

— Will the United States withdrawal from the summer games affect Russian actions in Afghanistan?

— Will the withdrawal at all affect the feelings the Russian people have toward their government

— Without the United States, will the 1980 Olympic Games be cancelled?

— Finally, will a boycott alone be severe enough punishment for Russia?

The answer to all four questions is quite obviously no. Furthermore, according to the (United States Olympic Committee) USOC, the United States has yet affect overall trade relations with Russia except to reduce sales of excess grain. In fact, to date, the United States has maintained almost normal relations with the Soviet Union. The only action taken against the Soviets was the most visible, excess grain and the threat of an Olympic boycott.

Basketball players and boxers train for professional ranks, but swimmers and track athletes cannot. Many Olympic hopefuls have trained their entire lives for this year and are now told "We must make sacrifices." If it is indeed true that sacrifices must be made, then it should include everyone and not just our athletes.

The President has told our athletes that alternative games will be arranged to compensate for their loss. The only problem with this is that no one has the authority to do so. Our government, which contributes nothing to the training of our athletes, has yet to raise the possiblity that they will pay for these games. As for the arrangement of such an event, the USOC charter only covers them for arrangement of Pan-American and Olympic events.

A free society is very important. However, our individual citizens' rights are likewise very important. Our athletes should have the right to compete if we continue normal relations with the Soviet Union.

The United States can still display their disapproval by competing. Boycott only the opening and closing ceremonies. We stand a much better chance to obtain world-wide support for this than a total boycott. More importantly, every television commentator in the world would be forced to explain to his audience why the Americans were missing. Give our athletes a chance to beat Russia in the Russian stadium and allow our National Anthem to ring out over world wide television.

We do need a free world, and if an Olympic boycott will help, then our President is right in not wanting to send a team. However, don't stop there, force big business to break all contracts with Russia. Stop **ALL** grain sales. Sever all ties with the Soviet Union. We should punish the Soviets, but not our athletes.

Instead of a boycott why not make a more effective message as has been done previously. Beat Russia on their home land and destroy their spectacle, much in the same way Jessie Owens did to Hitler and Germany in 1936.

letters

Basketball

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Rollie Massamino and his entire coaching staff for preparing the Villanova basketball team for the banner year they had in the 1978-80 season. Also to the players for their attitude and dedication in this program. Plus their marvelous talents which carried them to the second round of the Eastern Regionals. And to Dr. Ted Aceto for his cooperation and backing "without which" the program would never have culminated. To Ted Wolfe who covered everything from the West coast in December to the Eastern Regionals in March. Also to Jerry Miles equipment man and Anne Geider statistician. To Father Laper for his prayers and spiritual inspiration. To the band, the cheerleaders, and Anne the wildcat for making my nights so pleasant in the field house. To all these people a thunderous ovation. The University and the community of Villanova can be quite proud for an outstanding season.

Frank R. Cummings

P.S. I hope Ted Aceto II is getting his arm in shape to lead his teammates to another championship year in the Radnor baseball league 1979 Champions.

Development

Dear Editor:

Now that we are all enjoying the Connelly Center I believe a "thank you" is due the much maligned Development Office. During the past four years of "tight money" they were responsible for obtaining 8.4 million in pledges. At the same time they maintained their annual fund-raising campaign with only a 20 percent attrition — annual drives that in most schools are suspended during a major campaign.

Congratulations and "thank you" for a job well done!

Alvin A. Clay
Dean of Commerce
And Finance

The Villanovan accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.

the Villanovan

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Professors Seek Energy Solution

Magnetic Propulsion System

Compressed Air Car

By BOB COUREY

It all began in 1968, starting solely as a marketing project. It was then transformed into a possible solution to stop air pollution. Now, it could be the only alternative to this country's energy crisis — a car that runs by magnetism.

This alternative is called M.A.P.S. (Magnetic Automotive Propulsion System). This system was invented and developed by Dr. Adolph S. Butkys, an associate professor of Business Administration in the college of Commerce and Finance.

This is the working model of Dr. Butkis' system, which was on display at Transpo '72.

Dr. Butkys started the project in the mid 1960's as a marketing project, and a possible way to stop air pollution. "Once we started moving with the project, we realized that we were way ahead of our time. The concept was too advanced to use solely for a way of fighting air pollution," stated Dr. Butkys.

For three years, Dr. Butkys worked to find an alternate method of transportation, trying everything from "the most expensive to the most absurd." Finally it was decided that electricity would be the best alternative. The main reason for this decision was "almost anything can be burned to make electricity, but only gasoline will make a car run," explained Dr. Butkys.

Dr. Butkys' car of the future will be a hybrid. It will run on the most efficient batteries that are available for use in the city, and employ Dr. Butkys' propulsion system for highway use.

For his system, many different alternatives of direct electricity were explored. Trolley-type systems, "third rails," and radio-wave transmitters were some of the things that were looked into. Most of these systems were inefficient for private transportation, and had dangers such as possible electrocution from third rails.

"The biggest problem we encountered in selecting a means of using electricity was that we kept restricting ourselves to conventional ideas, when what we needed was something truly revolutionary," commented Dr. Butkys.

The team started by first examining the electric motor. It is a relatively simple machine consisting basically of coils and magnets. Dr. Butkys explained that a magnet is moved by having electric current passed through coils wrapped around a magnet. In his system, coils are placed under the highway road, and a metal fin is placed in a slot in the road, thus propelling the car by magnetism.

With this idea in mind, Dr. Butkys went on to plan his hybrid car. His system has many advantages over any other kind of electricly powered car. Firstly, no electricity has to be passed into the car to run a motor, because the car and the road together constitute the motor. Secondly, there will be no exposed rails or wires.

"Although the basic plans are completed, there are many engineering bugs to be worked out," stated Dr. Butkys.

M.A.P.S. offers many advantages over the internal combustion engine car of today. This system will have a very high speed potential: a car could travel with an average speed of 250 miles per hour. The only moving parts of the car are the four wheels. M.A.P.S. not only propels the car but can also stop it. The switching system from city to highway driving (batteries to electricity) and vice versa will be fully automatic. Batteries will be recharged during highway use, so there will be no need to keep plugging them in to recharge. Most importantly, no electricity will be wasted when a particular part of a highway is not in use.

When asked about the benefits of the system. Dr. Butkys enthusiastically explained, "The savings would be immeasurable. If we can free society from gas, we've already saved. The system would be practically accident-free, so human suffering will be cut to a minimum. There would be no sound or air pollution from the cars to ruin the environment. Financial savings would be immense. There would be no gas to pay for, no maintenance, no parts and no insurance. The only expense would be electricity.

"People ask me about the electricity problem, wondering where we can get the electricity to power the roads," Dr. Butkys continued, "The U.S. has millions of acres of unused land sitting along its roadways. This land could easily be used as sites for solar collectors to power the roadways."

If this seems too impossible to happen, believe it can. A working model has been built and was on display in Transpo '72, the first international transportation exhibition in Washington, D.C. The booth at the transpo was manned by 10 Villanova seniors.

"The main thing that is holding us back now is money. If we were able to get some grants, we could continue with our research," stated Dr. Butkys.

Many factors started Dr. Butkys working on this project. One reason was his handicap. Since childhood, Dr. Butkys was restricted to a wheel chair, so to him, 'transportation is a way of life." Another factor was his interest in cars.

(Continued on page 8)

who knows, who cares

in our never ending search for **truth, justice,** and the **perfect drinking atmosphere,** we at **WKWC** stumbled onto a little known watering hole, **club 353** . . . there's no cover . . . all you have to do is sign in . . . **anywhere** . . . drinks are great, especially the **gin and bitter lemons** . . . all are welcome . . . except the **Newtown Township police** . . . why were they so upset anyway? . . . if you go, **ask** to sit in the famous **"Donahue chair"** . . . after **three minutes (or fifteen drinks,** which ever comes first) you seem to **fall over backwards** . . . we sincerely apologize to **Romper Room** . . . they got very upset at our **insinuations** that they would accept the likes of **WKVU** . . . speaking of **childish, NTH** is becoming a **monastery** . . . they seem to do nothing wrong . . . at least that's what they believe . . . don't **ask** anyone on **Stage Crew** about it . . . Kudos to the **Villanova Cheerleaders** . . . They were noted the **prettiest** squad of cheerleaders on the East Coast . . . by the **Villanova varsity athletes** . . .

. . . is it true that next year **Villanova** is going **NCAA Division I for Asteroids and Space Invaders?** . . . you probably thought we wouldn't be allowed to publish anymore after last week's parody **Vanillanovan issue** . . . we forgot to mention in the **Trustees article** that the newly-opened **seat on the Board** is hooked up directly to the **student body** . . . we're still looking for a winner in the **Honors Coloring Contest** . . . one Honors major asked if she could write a **20-page paper instead** . . .

"No dice, Chump" . . . we understand that the **Columbian Padres** were kind of bugged about their ad in the **Vanillanovan** . . . they're afraid that only **holy rollers** will be applying now . . . **"let he among you without sin become the first stoned"** . . . or something like that . . .

kudos to **Amtrak** for once again turning the **train tunnel** into a **Venetian highway** . . . **funeral services** will be held this afternoon for the **Pie Shoppe** . . . **black tie and wig mandatory** for staff only . . . voting was held last week for the **Hindbeck Award** for **"distinguished teaching"** . . . this year's prize: **$1,000 and 5 months union dues** . . . . . who knows . . . who cares . . .

FACULTY FORUM

U.S. Must Accept Blame For Iranian Crisis

By DR. FRED CARRIER, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, AND FLIP FERRARA

The prolonged turbulence in Iran since the overthrow of the Shah and the seizure of American hostages has raised a clamor for a tougher American foreign policy, including the renewal of the draft. Carter and Brzezinski have seized the initiative, using the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan for talk reminiscent of the Cold War, portraying the Soviet action as the first step in the encirclement of Iran and the entire Persian Gulf. The U.S., of course in defense of freedom everywhere, suddenly is in desperate need of "additional aircraft carrier battle groups, bases and associated facilities to protect the vital flow of Persian Gulf oil" (Admiral Long appealing to the Senate Armed Services Committee).

Apparently the born-again Cold Warriors believe that Americans who lived through U.S. aggression in Indochina have forgotten everything and that those under 21 will know nothing of that recent attempt to "save freedom" which left one million Vietnamese dead and hundreds of thousands of American casualties. That 30,000 people marched in Washington March 22 in opposition to war, imperialism and the draft indicates Americans have not fallen victim to collective amnesia.

The current Iranian crisis was provoked by U.S. meddling that goes back at least to 1953 when the CIA helped to overthrow the Iranian Premier Mossadeqh. Since then the U.S. government has supplied some $10 billion of weaponry to the Shah, thus acting as accomplice to his regime's crimes which resulted in countless numbers of Iranians being murdered, tortured and imprisoned. If there are Americans who still do not know these ugly facts, then all the more reason for Iranians to demand a full exposure of the Shah.

While the seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran is a deplorable terrorist act, it pales in comparison to the deplorable U.S. — backed Shah's reign of terror. While all Americans are united in desiring the immediate release of the hostages, it should not be a demand framed in ignorance that the U.S. has backed totalitarian police states hated by their oppressed peoples, not only in Iran, but all over the world, such as Nicaragua, Chile, Brazil, El Salvador, South Korea, The Philippines, and South Africa.

In the Persian Gulf region the reality of U.S. policy is stated by a 1977 Pentagon-sponsored study on "Petroleum and Security: the Limitations of Military Power in teh Persian Gulf." The danger, according to the study, is primarily from insurgents, some of them Marxist revolutionary groups, but the greater number "radical Muslim groups." To counter the threat to U.S. interests, the study recommends continuation of "the present policy of coupling significant arms sales to friendly Persian Gulf states, especially Iran, with military advice and assistance. This policy is enabling Iran to stabilize the region by actively opposing revolutionary forces." As for Saudi Arabia, arms sales are "designed to foster internal political stability, for they provide that monarchy the means to cope with insurgent threats."

What the talk of a revived draft presages is increased intervention in Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states, to support unpopular regimes with American personnel. Such intervention by the U.S. needs manpower, the younger and more naive the better.

UNION PAGE

The Union At A Glance . . .

Fri. April 11	21 Yr. Old BYOB-Candlelight Dinner Day Hop 4:30 Livingston Taylor Concert Villanova Center 7 & 9:30
Sun. April 13 -	Gong Show Dayhop 7:30
Tues. April 15 -	Simon Sez, Outside, Noon "The Big Event"-Talent Show Kennedy Mall 7 PM
Wed., Thurs, Fri. April 16, 17, 18 -	BROADWAY MARQUEE Cinema 8 PM
Fri. April 18 -	Seniors 25 Days Party Covered Wagon 9 PM
Sat. April 19 -	Senior Dinner Dance Marriott Hotel 7 PM

And don't Forget Union Week
April 20-27

GONG SHOW

Sun., April 13

7:30 P.M.

DAYHOP

$50.00 First Price

Do you want to be an integral part of an interesting committee? Applications are now being accepted for the following chairperson positions in Social Functions:

Dinner Dances
Special Events
Internal Affairs
Dance Concerts (TNL)
Promotional Director
Homecoming & Senior Events

If you are at all interested, stop by the Union Office and pick up an application & job description sheet. All completed applications must be returned by 12 noon on Friday, April 18.

No Previous Experience is Necessary!

Q CONCERT

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

IN CONCERT
AT THE
CONNELLY CENTER

TONIGHT

FRI. APRIL 11

2 SHOWS 7:00/9:30

TICKETS: V.U.-ROSEMONT ID **4.50** OTHERS **5.50**
AVAILABLE AT: **CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE**
525-2100 EXT. 297 *LIMITED SEATING STILL AVAILABLE*

THE
Union Office
IS NOW LOCATED IN THE
CONNELLY CENTER
Rm. 233
STOP BY AND SAY HI

VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION PROUDLY PRESENTS

Broadway Marquee

A MUSICAL REVUE

APRIL 16,17,18 '80
curtain 8:00 pm
CONNELLY CINEMA
villanova university
RESERVED SEATING $2.00
AT CONNELLY TICKET OFFICE
information: 687-0795

MOVIE

April 16-17
7 & 9:30
West Lounge
$1.00

LAST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

From the second floor...

A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan Pull out

Student Government Association

One Last Word

Attention Graduating Seniors:

After an overwhelming response from the S.G.A. Graduation survey, the 1980 Commencement Exercises have been rescheduled for Sunday, May 18th. This postponement leaves the Senior Class with a full week to relax and prepare themselves for their graduation.

Many Seniors expressed an interest to help plan special Senior festivities during this time period. Hence, the establishment of a "Senior Week" Committee was formed a few months ago.

The list of suggested activities for this week is very impressive. Seniors must remember that this year is the first time that there is an organized "Senior Week." Therefore, there are problems which must be resolved before definite programs are implemented.

The problems are twofold: 1) there is no University funding for "Senior Week." The current budgets of all the major organizations on campus do not grant any allocations of funds for these events. 2) Secondly, there is a definite shortage of workers. (It is perfectly understandable that Seniors do not want to work at events created for them to enjoy.

For this reason, underclassmen who are planning to stay for graduation ceremonies are encouraged to volunteer their services. If a successful "Senior Week" is to become a tradition at Villanova, all Villanova students should support this activity. In this respect, seniors could be with their friends possibly for the last time, and at the same time allow underclassmen to help say farewell in a social environment.

Seniors, this committee needs feedback as to what type of activities you wish to have. I urge you to complete this survey and return it to the S.G.A. office by Tuesday, April 15th. Thank You for your cooperation.

Vickie Colonna
Student Body Vice-President

Tear Out and Return to S.G.A. Office

1. Will you remain in the Villanova area during the week of May 12th-May 17th? Circle.
   yes no
2. If the answer to question No. 1 is yes, please circle which days you will be here.
   Sat., May 10 Sun., May 11 Mon., May 12
   Tues., May 13 Wed., May 14 Thurs., May 15
   Fri., May 16 Sat., May 17
3. Which day(s) would you prefer to have activities on? Circle.
   Sat., May 10 Sun. May 11 Mon. May 12
   Tues., May 13 Wed., May 14 Thurs., May 15
   Fri., May 16 Sat. May 17
4. What is the maximum price that you would be willing to pay for these events?
5. Would you rather pay for each event individually or pay a base rate which would entitle you to attend all of the events scheduled? Circle.
   individual fee base rate
6. Would you be interested in having dated events such as semi-formals, cocktail parties, etc.? Circle.
   yes no
7. Do you feel that Senior Week activities are to be planned only for Senior students who have a V.U. Senior I.D. and proof of age? Circle.
   yes no
   Explain your answer.

a.) Should Alumni and Graduates or underclassmen who are 21 years of age be permitted to these events? Circle.
   yes no

b.) Should the Rosemont seniors be invited to these events? Circle.
   yes no
   Explain your answer.

8. Would you be willing to go on field trips during that week, e.g., Atlantic City? Circle.
   yes no

Other Suggestions?

9. Do you wish to have some type of reception for seniors and their parents prior to the graduation exercises? Circle.
   yes no
10. If yes, please state what type of event you would like to see planned for the parents.
11. Additional comments and suggestions.

Spring Fever '80: It's Contagious

Week-Long Program of Events

Spring Fever Week 1980 All Week Long...

A new disease is sweeping the Campus. It's Contagious, it's Spring Fever! To aid in everyone's recovery, we, the Spring Feber Week Committee have planned one fantastic week of fun-filled activities!

This plan gives everyone an excuse to "Go Wild" for a week, anticipating suntans, daffodils, little birdies and thoughts of love. It's also a chance to meet other people also crazed with Spring Fever!

To show everyone you've got Spring Fever buy a T-shirt, show off your legs and get ready to dance the night away at our concerts. It will be a blast, so join in the fun, while at the same time helping to start a Villanova tradition: SPRING FEVER WEEK!!

Sincerely,
Spring Fever Week
Committee, 1980

SPRING FEVER '80

President ..... Gailmarie Miller
Vice President ..... Eileen Moriarty
Secretary/Treasurer ..... Jacqueline Shortell
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Adviser ..... Steven J. Steckler

T-Shirts

11:00-2:00 4/10-4/17

It's Contagious!! Spring Fever is everywhere. If you've got it, show it! You can buy your own collector's edition, Spring Fever Week 1980, T-shirts for the nominal sum of $3.50. On sale now in the Main Lobby of the Connelly Center from 11:00-2:00 daily.

Saturday, April 12...

Sock Hop

9:00-1:00 a.m.
East Lounge — WKVU

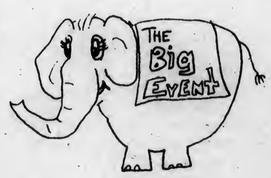
Hey Big Bopper! Grab your best chick and cruise on down to the East Lounge where the coolest DJ's will be spinning the platters for you from 9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m. It's $1.00 admission, but it's only 50c if you dress up in style — 50's style!! There will be contests with prizes (albums to give away!) and plenty of rockin' and rollin'!!

Tuesday, April 15...

Simon Sez

Simon Says come to the Mall area during your lunch hour to see Bob Schaeffer, Mr. Simon Sez himself. Simon wants everyone to get involved and join in his game which has been seen all over the East Coast and on National Television. So don't sit around wasting your lunch hour. Simon Sez, be there!

Big Event



7:00 p.m.
Kennedy Mall — Villanova Union

Did you ever wonder how many talents are possessed by students other than studying, eating, partying and sleeping? Then come to Kennedy Mall at 7:00 p.m. to see the best talent on campus perform! The 3rd Annual Big Event Talent Show will feature students offering their best talents in order to win the $100.00 first prize. Come on out and enjoy yourself!

Friday, April 11...

21 Yr. Old BYOB

4:30-7:00 p.m.
Day hop — Villanova Union

Would you like to make your dinner a little more interesting? How about going to the 21 yr. old BYOB tonite from 4:30-7:00 in the Day hop Cafeteria. For just $1.00 with a meal card you can enjoy music and good company while wining and dining. And for those of you without meal cards, you can eat a meal in the Day hop and actually enjoy it for the minimal fee of $4.50. Proof of age is required.

Liv Taylor

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Villanova Center — Villanova Union

The well-travelled and good-time sounds of Livingston Taylor return to Villanova tonight for two shows, one at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:30. Taylor, whose latest album "3-way Mirror" contains the hit "L.A. Serenade," will officially open the concert program at the Connelly Center. Both shows tonight in the Villanova Center are nearly sold out, so hurry and get your tickets at the Center's Ticket Office for $4.50 with V.U. or Rosemont I.D., $5.50 General public.

Quad Wars

4:00 p.m. — Dinner
Spring Fever Committee

One sure sign that Spring Fever has hit Villanova is the resurgence of life in the Quad. We want to help get things started, so from 4 p.m. until dinner we're asking the residents of Sullivan to tune in their stereos to WMMR 93.3 FM while Sheehan tunes on WIFI 92 FM. And don't stay away just because you aren't lucky enough(?) to live in the Quad: We'll have plenty of frisbees to be given out free.

Wednesday, April 16...

Coffeehouse

Lunchtime
Belle Aire Terrace — Villanova Union

For your dining and listening pleasure, the Cultural Arts committee will provide music during lunch in the Belle Aire Terrace. So while you're eating; relax and listen to the sounds of a talented Villanovan.

Casino Night

8:00-11:00 p.m.
Villanova Center — IFC

Seven come eleven, let's hope Lady Luck is smiling on us tonight. If you feel lucky, come on over and play the games of chance in the Villanova Center in the Connelly Center. Semi-formal cocktail dresses are appropriate. After all, this is a real classy affair; it ain't no cheap clip joint. (Besides, if you don't dress up nice we'll charge you 50c admission.)

"The Deer Hunter"

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
West Lounge — Villanova Union

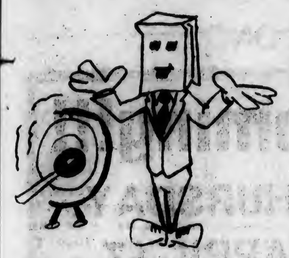
This intense, gripping tale of a group of hunting buddies from a western Pennsylvania steel town whose lives are drastically changed when they are shipped off to Viet Nam capped last year's Oscar for Best Picture. Excellent performances are turned in by Robert DeNiro, Christopher Waulken (Best Supporting Actor) and Meryl Streep. And you can see it all for $1.00 tonight (and tomorrow) in the West Lounge.

"Broadway Marquee"

8:00 p.m.
Connelly Center Cinema — Villanova Union

Countdown ... "Broadway Marquee." The Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union presents Villanova's first all student musical review, directed and choreographed by Ralph Spinosa. The show takes you through a magical tour of hit Broadway musicals of the Seventies. Included are musical selections from such award winning shows as "Pippin," "A Chorus Line" and "Evita." The show runs from April 16th to the 18th at the Connelly Center Cinema. The tickets are available at the Connelly Center ticket office for $2.00, with reserved seating only.

Sunday, April 13...



Gong Show

2:00-7:00 p.m.
Kennedy Mall — RSA

Ah Spring! It kinda makes you want to get out there and soak up some of that gorgeous sunshine. To help persuade you, there will be a live band "MONTAGE" out in Kennedy Mall. And for $2.00 you can have all the hamburgers, hotdogs, etc., you can eat. So break out your baseball mitts, your frisbees, and get out to the mall. It all starts todat 2:00 p.m.

Picnic

8:00-10:30 p.m.
Day hop — Villanova Union

Come see Villanova's own Chuck Barris, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Day hop Cafeteria. The Gong Show will feature Gene-Gene the dancing machine, the unknown comic plus a variety of zany acts performed by your compatriots — Villanova students! They'll all be attempting to avoid the Gong in order to win a $50.00 cash prize for first place. Come out and cheer your felllow students on!

Thursday, April 17

Dance Concert

8:30-12 midnite
Villanova Ctr. — ACS

Tonight the Association of Commuting Students is sponsoring a FREE dance concert featuring the band NUMBERS." Soda and munchies will be provided while you dance the night away to the sound of rock 'n' roll!

Also, don't forget that tonight is the second night for:
"The Deer Hunter" — 7 & 9:30 p.m. — WL
"Broadway Marquee" — 8 p.m. — Cinema

Balloon Day

12:00-3 p.m
Mall Area

Spring Fever Week 1980 comes to a close with our annual Balloon Day. Dedicated to the cause of World Hunger and sponsored by Campus Ministry, a carnival out in the Mall will provide plenty of fun for Villanovans of all ages. Various campus organizations will set up booths or tables with games of chance or goodies for sale. One yearly favorite is the Dunking Pool, sponsored by the good men of APO. Many campus celebrities will be giving you the chance to get even. The Day will climax with the release of the hundreds of balloons that Campus Ministry has been selling all week. So come out and join the fun. Remember, all proceeds of Balloon Day go to World Hunger.

Monday, April 14

Greatest Legs Contest

12 noon
Belle Aire Terrace — PBD

Villanova women, are you interested in the display of male flesh? Then be in the Belle Aire Terrace at 12 noon to see the men in your classes vie for the title for Greatest Legs on Campus. It should prove to be an "exciting" lunch hour!

Thanks

The Spring Fever Week Committee has been running around like a bunch of crazy people for the last several weeks or so. We've had a lot of help from a lot of very generous and very, very patient people. We would like to thank them for all they've done. So a round of applause for our friends:

The Villanovan
Villanova Union
Student Activities Office
WKVU 640 AM
WIFI 92 FM
WMMR 93.3 FM
Campus Ministry
Resident Student Association
Association of Commuting Students
Inter-Fraternity Council
APO
PBD
Maintenance
Security
Stage Crew
Mrs. Kaye Cook and, of course
Steve Steckler

MANY THANKS
Part of the space for this supplement was contributed by

The Villanovan

— Chris, Beth, Tom, and Cindi
— Supplement Committee

Pull Out

A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan
From the second floor...

ACS

By LEO KOLETAS

You may be wondering to yourself, "Why is this kid writing another supplement? I thought that the last one was the last one he would write". Well I'm writing this one because nobody else wanted to. Besides, I didn't write very much of the last one. It was, as they say in journalism talk, censored. But anyway, I feel I do have a few things left to say, that are of some importance and since I'm graduating in four weeks I figured what the hell, one last time.

First of all, we have the elections coming up April 17. It is important to have a big turnout. Why, you may be asking yourself. Because the university bigwigs have to see that this organization is getting commuter support. These upcoming elections are the way to show it. How can we change what you want without the necessary support behind us. What better way than to show your support for the incoming officers of the organizations. Without you, the A.C.S. does not exist. With you, we can become the strongest organization on campus.

Next, you may be wondering to yourself, "Oh, sure, they can have an election, but can they party?" Yes Virginia, the ACS is finally sponsoring their long awaited party! It will be at the Villanova Center (No, I'm not sure where it is either). It will be a free dance concert. That's right, a freebie from Villanova University. Catch it while you can. Munchies and soda will be made available. The group is called "Numbers." It will start at 8:30 p.m., April 17.

Now it's time for me to ascend to my own astral plane.

Commuters, Tired Of "Taking A Back Seat" At VU?

Stand up and be counted as a commuter

Our New T-Shirts will be available on Thursday, April 17 - Balloon Day
Villanova Commuters:
"We Don't Take A Back Seat To Anyone"!

ATTENTION
April 17 is elections for ACS
Get Out and Vote

President:
• Bob Uberti • Frank Martel • Grant Wenger

Vice-President • Mary Leighton

Secretary/Treasurer:
• Lisa Sircci • Dorothy Frattarola

Coming!!!
THURSDAY, APRIL 17
NUMBERS
FREE
DANCE CONCERT
8:30 P.M.
Villanova Center

Munchies *Soda*

RSA

Workers Needed To Pick-Up Refrigerators

The RSA is looking for guys who are willing to pick-up refrigerators from the dorms on Thursday, April 24. We will be working all day so you can help out whenever you have some spare time.

WAGES: $3.00/Hour

If interested, please sign up in the RSA office. There will be a meeting for all workers on Wednesday, April 23 in the office.

RSA Spring Fever Week Picnic

Sunday, April 13
KENNEDY MALL
1:00 - 6:00
$2.00
All You Can Eat

Music by
MONTAGE
Long Island's Hottest Southern Rock Band

Come Out and Enjoy the Spring. Everyone Welcome. In Case of Rain The Band Will Be In The Connelly Center.

Refrigerator Pick-Ups

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
9:00 - ?

All Refrigerators Should Be Empty, Defrosted and Cleaned Notices Will Be Sent Out Regarding Time and Place of Pick-Up. Please Be In Your Room At Time Of Pick-Up So That We Can Handle It As Quickly As Possible.

UNION PAGE

SENIORS ...

You've complained of being used, abused, and misused.
NOW - TAKE NOTICE
As the Villanova Union Presents:

1st Annual Senior Weekend

Friday ...
at the Wagon

"Rejection Night"
(25 days 'til Graduation)
at the Covered Wagon

$1.50 Admission 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets on sale at the Connelly Center Ticket Office
Limited number of tickets - No sales at the door

Saturday ...
at the Marriott

Senior Dinner Dance

7:00 p.m.

villanova union

Sunday ...
in the mall

FREE
Open Air Concert - featuring "HARVEST"

12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
in Kennedy Mall

***April* 18-20**

21 YEAR OLD BYOB CANDLELIGHT DINNER

TONIGHT

Friday April 11 Dayhop
4:30 - 7 PM

$1.00 with meal card
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

VILLANOVA UNION PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:

CHAIRPEOPLE APPLICATIONS for the 1980-81 school year are now available in the Union Office. All interested candidates please pick up your application and return them to Paul Mariani by Friday, April 18th. The following chairperson areas are now open:

Public Relations
Graphic Center Director
Publicity Chairperson
Rollouts Chairperson
Showcases Chairperson
Calendar Chairperson
Union Page Chairperson
Graphics and Posters Chairperson
Freshman Record Chairperson
Administrative Assistant
Photography Chairperson

THE BIG EVENT

"TALENT SHOW"

Tues., April 15

Kennedy Mall

7 P.M.

Genny Cures Spring Fever

By SHARON WINTERS

Genny, Miller, Bud and Mick seem to have many V.U. devotees.

The beer party is one of the most hallowed institutions to college students. It is perhaps the most frequented institution by many V.U. attendees. That beer and students have a tendency to congregate together has been noted by the local beverage companies.

As might be expected, the beer-buying student is most likely to buy brew prior to holidays or week-ends. Also, spring tends to bring an upsurge in the students' desire to quench their thirst.

Beer is purchased in both kegs and cases at the local establishments. Beer Mart has noticed a tendency for college students to buy kegs on the weekend and cases during the week. V.U. customers usually buy the same popular brands in bottle and on tap at the Mart as well as at other distributors.

Local companies follow the policy of carding those customers that appear to be under age. Some have prominantly placed signs stating their carding requirements: they request a picture ID for customers that look to young to buy beer.

The major problems that beverage companies seem to have concerns equipment. Fifteen dollar and shopping carts vanish along with the kegs and cases. Beer taps are not always returned promptly; the indication is that some taps never find their way back to the distributors.

M.A.P.S.

(Continued from page 5)

In summing up his project, Dr. Butkys stated, "I have put many years of hard work and sweat into the project. I'm very content in knowing I've been able to help society. I see this system as 'the gas-less carriage of the future.' I would really like to see student involvement. If anyone has questions, I would be more than happy to answer them."

Health Fair

The Student Nurses Association, SNAP, and the College of Nursing are holding their second annual Health Fair aimed at meeting the health needs of the students and faculty of the University. The fair is being held today in the North and West lounges of Dougherty Hall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The goal of the fair is to provide students and faculty with the opportunity to find out what kind of shape they are in and to gain information for attaining or maintaining optimal health. The health fair committee, chaired by Mary-Jo McClay, a senior nursing student, has enlarged on the program offered last year. They have looked at the health needs of the University population and have designed the Health Fair to meet those identified needs.

Some of the agencies attending are: the American Diabetic Association, American Cancer Society, American Lung Association, Temple University, School of Dentistry and Speech and Hearing Center. Screening will be provided by the Philadelphia College of Optometry, American Heart Association, and many more. Students in Community Health rotations will also be active participants in the fair as an alternative clinical experience.

It is hoped that this will continue to be an annual event. This is one way that the College of Nursing can offer to the University a real service and at the same time practice and demonstrate its skills.

The Sounds of Sun, a singing troupe sponsored by Sun Company, Radnor is currently holding auditions. The troupe debuted on Sept. 9, 1979 in Philadelphia at Super Senior Sunday, which was sponsored by the Sun Company, a city fair attended by more than 100,000 people. The Company will reimburse transportation expenses, to and from rehearsals and performances. For further information, please call 293-6129 and ask for Maureen Walton.

Hey Snugglebear,
Thanks for coming back from Easter my special person again. It really makes life worthwhile for me.

Wilburger's Ski Shop in the Bryn Mawr Mall, Bryn Mawr is hiring for the 1980-81 season. Full and part-time sales positions available. Retail sales experience helpful but not necessary. Please call manager at 525-7066 before summer break.

Annual Varsity Basketball Banquet

MONDAY, APRIL 21
7:00 PM

STUDENT TICKETS $11.00

Contact Mr. Bob Capone at the Alumni Office.

NO tickets sold at the door.

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Will You?

Some 900 Columban Missionaries are reaching out to bring the good news, to bring help and hope to the poor people in 8 countries of the Third World. Will you join them and reach out to help the poor and needy? Do you want a CHALLENGING-ENRICHING-FULFILLING life of service as a Columban Missionary priest? Give it some thought! For more information, write to Fr. Mike Harrison, Columban Fathers, Box 125, Edgemont, Pa. 19028 **(215) 353-3308**

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For more information contact B. Molyneaux at Villanova payroll, extension 510, or 511.

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

New York Gets 'Simonized'

By MARY JANE GAVENDA

The delightful **"Chapter Two"** is Neil Simon's latest undertaking for the screen. Set in New York City, the film tells the semi-autobiographical story of two people trying to turn the page of their past to the next chapter of life. James Caan who plays George, a recently widowed novelist, and Oscar nominee Marsha Mason, who portrays Jennie, a newly divorced actress, team up in the film as two individuals on the rebound who find each other and fall in love.

But neither the start nor the continuation of their relationship is an easy one. After numerous disastrous love matches fixed for George by his well-meaning brother (Joe Bologna) and urging on Jennie's part by her friend Fay (Valerie Harper), the couple meet over the telephone. A series of humorous phone exchanges between the intrigued George and wary Jennie follow, and the two decide to look each other over on a five minute "trial date." It's love at first sight and after a whirlwind courtship, the couple marry and then honeymoon at a breathtaking island resort.

The storybook phase of the relationship ends as ghosts of the past emerge for George and he finds himself caught in present limbo between memories of the past and his future life with Jennie. As George silently struggles to overcome his doubts about himself and his feelings, Jennie wisely but painfully watches and waits for George to come to terms with himself.

At this point the movie gets bogged down in some overly long emotional scenes, but for the most part they manage to stay touching and insightful as the tension between George and Jennie mounts and is finally overcome. Yet Simon's most memorable messages come through his comedy, not his drama and indeed this is when the movie is at its best. Caan and Mason engage in the lively Simonesque banter in superb fashion, and the funny, wonderfully timed "five minute date" is the film's high point in non-stop wit.

James Caan gives a low key, believable performance as George, and his quiet wit reminds one of Neil Simon himself. Marsha Mason lights up the screen with her naturalness and energy as Jennie, and earns the Oscar nomination she received for the part. In the supporting roles, Valerie Harper is pure New York neurotici m as Fay, Jennie's soap opera star friend, while Joe Bologna lends some earthy character to the film as George's fast-talking wisecracking, womanizing brother, Leo.

As usual, Simon's visualization of New York and the people it breeds is comically flawless. When Simon gets serious, the effect isn't as great, but it still more than contributes to the enjoyment of the film.

Society Hill Playhouse

SHOWCASE 80

By MAUREEN FAGAN

From now through April 12, the Society Hill Playhouse has taken on an ambitious program entitled "Showcase 80." The Showcase consists of a total of nine one-act plays split into two bills and presented on alternating evenings. If the first evening is any indication, then the showcase certainly succeeds in "running the proverbial gamut" with mixed results.

The opening night presentation led-off with Edward Albee's **The Sandbox**, a fine piece which too seldom gets produced. Grandma's encounter with death in the person of a good-looking, if slightly stupid, Young Man while Mommy and Daddy sit on the beach and wait is potentially a very powerful piece of theatre. This production started promisingly, with a good fusion of music and movement as the Young Man (Ed Gudonis) went through a series of Mr. America warmups. The lights then went up on a stark set; the wood blocks, steel cubes, and simple "sandbox" creating a fine atmosphere for the surrealistic action. Unfortunately, the rest of the production did not live up to the promise of its opening. In the roles of Mommy and Daddy, Marian Tracey and Jim Miller never got beyond caricatures of the shrill matron and her ineffectual husband. Joyce Bloom, in the pivotal role of Grandma, fared somewhat better. She brought out the black humor of the piece with her amusing delivery of some of Albee's choicer lines. Ultimately, though, her Grandma was an unbelievable character, undercutting the sympathy/empathy which the role could spark in the audience.

The next two pieces, **Noon** by Terrance McNally and **The Actor and the Invader** by Robert Patrick, were entertaining bits of fluff and, as such, worked very well.

Noon deals with the sexual shenanigans which occur (or almost occur) when five disparate types invade the same apartment in answer to "personals" placed by one "Dale." Dale never makes it — but the fun and games of mistaken identity, mistaken sexual preference, etc. make for a lively time. While the play seemed a little long for its premise, director Enid L. Reid kept things moving at a quick pace. The ensemble cast worked well, both individually and as a unit. Special mention should be made of Craig Fols' Kerry, the token homosexual with the inflatable air mattress, and Drucie McDaniel's Beryl, the Westchester housewife who's into leather, whips, and submission.

The Actor and the Invader takes the stereotype of the Broadway producer as man-eating monster and translates it onto stage, literally. In a clever introduction, the audience at Society Hill Playhouse was left in the dark, listening to eerie space music ("The Invaders" theme?) and the sound of crunching bones. The Monster, amusingly played by James Pyduck (complete with scales, red eyes, etc.) has just eaten the producer of a show that Arnold (Drucie McDaniel again) wants to audition for. As the tenacious actor who mistakes the Monster for the producer and is willing to try anything to get that part McDaniel is very funny. Can the Monster convince her he really is? (a monster, that is). Will she get the part? When the battle is this funny, who cares?

The final piece of the evening, **Grandma Faust** by Edward Bond, was a tremendous letdown, both emotionally and artistically. The piece appeared to be an attempt by Bond to write an allegory on the black condition in the United States. The writing is heavy-handed: interminable preaching "asides" to the audience, references to being sold for "thirty silver dollars," bad guys named Uncle Sam and Grandma Faust (the devil incarnate). The production was also heavy-handed. The majority of the cast seemed unable to invest their characters with any depth or interest beyond the ponderous lines given them. The sole bright spot was Rich Floyd as Paul, the simple black man who loses and then regains his soul from the devil. With his fluid movements and voice full of the blues he was able at times to rise above the material and infuse some life into an otherwise tedious piece.

Opening at Vasey

John Carrozza is restrained by Beverly Alfano in a confrontation with Tim Wade, restrained by Thomas Rooney, in the upcoming production of "Dinner Habits." Production dates are April 9-12, 16-19. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Students Present Broadway Revue

By EILEEN MCCAFFREY

Do you miss the fun and excitement of high school musicals? A Villanova student is attempting to establish an annual student-run musical to give undergrads an opportunity to come together in a good production. **Broadway Marquee**, the first such production, will be presented in the Connelly Center next week. The show reviews five major Broadway musicals of the seventies — **Chicago, A Chorus Line, Evita, Pipin,** and **Jesus Christ Superstar.** It will be a truly undergraduate student production, since it is acted and financed by the 20 mostly undergraduate cast members and their student director Ralph Spinosa. Spinosa himself serves as script writer, choreographer, director, and business manager. He also acts in the show.

"We hope to impress people" with the cast's discipline and talent, said Spinosa. Only four have been in Vasey productions; for many of the others, their only background is high school plays. Unlike Vasey, this is mainly an undergraduate phenomenon. It offers a unique opportunity for students with little experience to participate in creating a high-quality production. Each performer has at least one lead besides being in the chorus. From **A Chorus Line** they are presenting "At the Ballet," "I Hope I Get It", and "What I Did For Love". Ralph feels that the audience "will see that these kids are having fun on stage," and be interested in trying out for a show next year. The cast is incredibly dedicated, he says. They are working hard, and having a lot of fun.

Spinosa spent the summer after his high school graduation in summer stock, which involves doing a different show every week in resort area theaters such as Jones Beach and Beach Haven. "Most places won't take 18-yr.-olds for summer stock," says Ralph, partly because you must live away from home. Summer stock is considered the equivalent of off-Broadway theater. Before that, he had directed and acted in high school plays, and played semi-professional theather in New York. Ralph

(Continued on page 12)

Coming Soon

If you need a nice relaxing evening next Friday night, drop in at the Connelly Center and listen to Lynda Kanter. A Villanova nursing student who has played the guitar for 8 years, Lynda has done recording and has performed in such diverse settings as coffeehouse, cruise ships, a Democratic party fundraiser, radio commercials, and the University of Pennsylvania. "I never took (guitar) lessons," said Lynda. "I just picked it up on my own." She has been writing songs for five years (most of which are copywritten) and will mostly perform her own music at the Connelly Center, along with the works of such artists as Janis Ian and Dan Fogelberg. Presently Lynda is preparing a demo tape for the Main Point, where she will appear this summer.

Another hobby of Lynda's is selling pen and ink drawings of people's homes. She has also done medical illustrating. All of this comes naturally, since her father is a doctor, her mother is in real estate, and her uncle is a famous Canadian artist.

In spite of her artistic talent and success, Lynda plans to be a nurse midwife, mainly because she loves to work with people. Many of her songs are drawn from experiences with people. As she said, "I'm always inspired by something." However, she plainy wants to keep up with her music. "I would like to make music a part of my life."

Lynda Kanter will be at the Connelly Center Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Win $500 for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 750, Cueur D'Alene, Idaho 83814.

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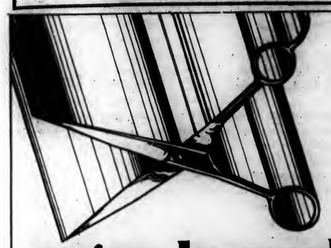

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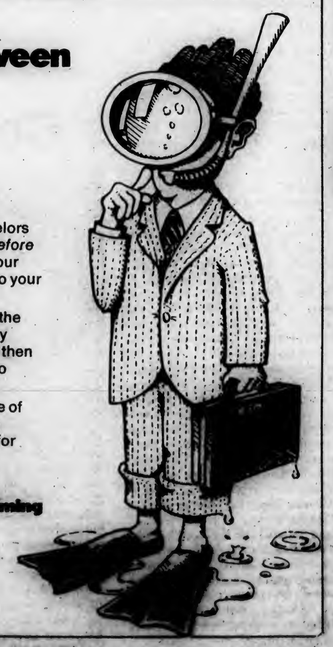

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career *before* you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

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And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

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Softball Swings Into Spring

By ANN WOLFORD

Looking forward to the new season the women's softball team is hoping to improve last year's 8-5 record. Coach Debbie McKee says, "My team is young and exciting and shows a lot of potential."

Five returning starters will be joined by a great crop of freshmen who hope to combine their youth and experience to produce a strong team.

Top returning hitter, senior shortstop P.J. Beaty, batted .381 last year. Sophomore second-baseman Nina Weiczorek joins her to provide excellent defense up the middle. Senior Susie Stroud and freshman Kathy Byrnes round out the infield at first and third.

Two sophomores, Patty Nowlan and Karen Clabbers, again plan the use of their speed in the outfield where they will be joined by powerhitting freshman Kathie Beisel and sophomore Patsy Dugan.

Last year's returning pitchers are junior Eileen McEvoy and sophomore Diane Messina. Fastballer McEvoy struck out 39 in 43 innings last season. Messina finished her initial season with a 5-0 record. Freshman Shaula DeMarco, with a .97 ERA in high school, hopes to add to the excellence of the pitching staff.

A big vacancy was created by the graduation of catcher Sandy Arena, the all-time leading batter who holds or shares every offensive record. Freshman Denise Reid and sophomore Chris Toth will attempt to fill these shoes.

The 13-game schedule includes eight home games and the Penn Tournament. The team finished third in this tournament last year.

The toughest tests this season are Salisbury State, Temple and Trenton State. The Trenton State game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Sunday at St. Mary's field. The team is looking forward to an exciting and successful season.

Netters Tackle Tough Schedule

By BOB CONWAY

The Villanova men's tennis team has gotten off to a good start. The netters are currently sporting a 4-1 record. "Getting off to a good start was crucial for us," said senior co-captain John Mulliken.

The reason getting off to a good start, which was aided by a few rainouts, was so important is that the netters have a murderous schedule which includes 29 matches in 35 days.

Coach Langran, who collected his 200th win last season, has a squad with good depth. The team is strong right through to the sixth man.

Tom Feiger is the team's number one seed. He has won all his matches except one. That sole loss came against Lehigh, a loss which prompted one teammate to explain "was due to an unfair advantage." Feiger is overpowering and usually has little trouble with his opponents.

Sophomore Shawn Friel is the team's second seed. He is also playing exceptional tennis. John Mulliken is one of the two seniors on the team. He has contributed to the squad's four victories by winning three of his matches so far this year. Bill Sullivan and Bill Monde are sound players who are very steady. Jerry Kramer is the other senior co-captain. He is the glue that keeps the team together.

The netters have defeated Penn State, Rider, Ursinus, and Textile. They are undefeated at home, but have a long road trip which they will have to endure in the coming weeks.

The players are pointing towards the Rider Invitational Tournament which will take place April 18 and 19. Last season Villanova finished second in this tourney and are hoping they have gained enough experience to enable them to capture the number one spot this season.

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TRACKSTERS TRIUMPH AT COLONIAL RELAYS

By DAVE COSKEY

Freshman Carlton Young termed last weekend's Colonial Relays as "a warm-up, a primer for us." Head Coach Jumbo Elliott considered the overall performance "not bad for the first meet."

But the statistics prove that the Cats were primed and were better than 'not bad.'

Villanova's perenially powerful tracksters came home from the transplanted track with six first place finishes, two seconds and one third on the way to establishing three new meet marks.

Not too bad for a team that is only priming up for their spring schedule.

The first record to tumble came on Friday when John Hunter (1:51.2), Anthony Tufariello (47.0) and Mike England (2:57.8) combined with Don Paige's anchor leg (3:59.9) to out-kick Sos Bitok of Richmond and establish a meet record of 9:35.9.

Earlier Friday, Joe Mitrovich placed third in the javelin at 70.9 meters. Mitrovich's mark fell of the winning mark of 77.44 by NCAA defending champion Mike Joskos of Glassboro.

Saturday's performances could be termed nothing short of brilliant. Of Villanova's seven entries, the Cats came up with six first place finishes. The first mark to drop came via the hands (or actually, the feet) of Sydney Maree.

The junior distance ace fought off teammate Amos Korir (who finished second with 28:35.2) and Kenyan Hillary Towei of Richmond to establish a new meet mark of 28:33.2 in the 10,000 meters.

Senior Don Paige also continued his torrid pace on Saturday, anchoring both the sprint medley (3:19.9) and the two mile relay to victory. The latter was the third meet mark shattered by the Cats, posting a new time of 7:23.0.

Outstanding individual efforts came from senior Carey Pinkowski and frosh Rodney Wilson. Pinkowski took the 5000 in 14:01.2 and Wilson, an underdog in the 110 high hurdles to fellow Bartram High School graduate Kerry Bethel, captured the race in 13.9. "I really wasn't supposed to win, but I'm really glad it worked out," said Wilson.

Four harriers from the Wildcat (IC4A) champion Cross Country team combined to win the four mile relay. John Hunter (4:11.7), Kevin Dillion (4:06.7), Mike England (4:19.6) and Carey Pinkowski (4:09.9) combined for a 16:49.9 to edge George Mason University.

"Overall we're pleased," added Coach Elliott. "It was our first meet and we're looking forward to the Dogwood Relays next week." After the Dogwoods, the Cats return to the area for the Rutgers Relays April 18 at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Commentary
The Greatest Game

By BOB CONWAY

Baseball is not without its share of philosophers.

With Opening Day upon us and the baseball strike in the air, I would like to invite everyone to sit back and relax and enjoy a few of baseball's many stories. Here goes.

Earl Weaver, after losing to the New York Mets in 1969: "You can't sit on the lead and rup a few plays into the line and just kill the clock. You've got to throw the ball over the plate and give the other man his chance. That's why baseball is the greatest game of them all." Chuck Tanner, Pittsburgh Pirates Manager, talks about his philosophy of life! "You can have money piled to the ceiling, but the size of your funeral is still going to depend on the weather."

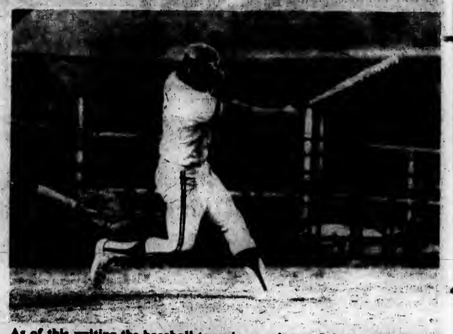
Power-hitter Johnny Mize: "Sure I got hit in the head a few times. Those things will happen. Harry Gumbert hit me once; Brecheen hit me once. Were they thorwing at me? I don't know. But one of them was a sinkerball pitcher; the other one was a control pitcher. And on each occasion I'd hit a homerun the time before. Take it from there."

Carl Erskine, former Dodger pitcher, whose lifetime record was 122-78, speaking at an oldtimers luncheon: "These oldtimers games are great. They remind me of a scrapbook my mother kept when I was pitching in the big leagues. In that scrapbook my record was 122 wins and no losses."

Now, don't you feel better? I hope so. Baseball has a way of brightening up a dull day. Maybe this season a new Babe Ruth will come on to the scene.

Whatever the case, keep Billy Martin in your prayers. He will need them. He is managing the Okland A's. Martin's idol will give us one final thought. "At this time a year ago (Casey Stengel said in 1950) I figgers I ain't got enough outfielders. Now this year I'm beginning to figger I got too many, and they're the same fellers."

You figure it out, and enjoy the season.



As of this writing the baseball team is carrying an 8-2 record, achieved by solid hitting and fine performances by starting and relief pitching.

Congratulations

The Villanova Sailors took to the Schuylkill River April 5 and 6 and won the Schuylkill Laser Invitational last weekend. Former team captain Lou Sander raced in the A division and tallied two first place finishes, three seconds and one fifth. In the B division, John Conte and Rich Hogan combined for a first, second, and two thirds and a fourth and sixth place finish. Other schools competiting in the regatta were Drexel, Suffolk, Haverford, Swarthmore and Lehigh.

Senior Carolyn Murray will lead the women's sailing team into the Women's Tiger Bowl on April 12 and 13. The meet will be held at Princeton.

. . . to Villanova basketball sensation John Pinone, who was named the Eastern Basketball Outstanding Freshman for the 79-80 season. Pinone's stellar performance on the court helped to lead the Villanova Wildcats to a 23-8 season and to the second round of the NCAA post-season tournament.

. . . to Villanova's cheerleading squad, who was voted the "greatest" all-around squad on the East Coast by EASTERN BASKETBALL magazine.

Broadway

(Continued from page 9)

would like to follow theater as a profession, but values an education as something to back him up.

Since the show is financially independant of the Union, "there is almost no way that the Union could lose money on it." Each cast member is required to sell one $20 patron. The show's budget is $500 for everything from sets and costumes to publicity. Sets will be minimal so that the actors will create more of the show. The Union serves mainly as a financial backup in case anything goes wrong. Money from ticket sales will be put toward the budget for next year's show.

Besides providing a place for students to exercise their acting, dancing, and singing talents in a musical production, the show is unique in that it is run for and by students. Spinosa and his cast are creating the show from nothing simply because they want to do it and it's a lot of fun.

Broadway Marquee will be at the Connelly Center cinema April 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and are available through the Connelly Center Ticket Office.

Junior Phil Sertori is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Before the Temple game, Sertori was the team's leading relief pitcher, snagging the team's record for saves with three. Even though his first start was against Temple, Sertori allowed only one run in the first inning and pitched a shutout the rest. Sertori has an ERA of 0.45 and was nominated by Ted Wolff.

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Vol. 55, No. 23 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. April 18, 1980

President Orders Appointment

English Professor Hired After Search Committee Rejection

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

In a break with academic tradition, Vincent Sherry, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been added to the faculty of the English department by means of Presidential appointment.

Sherry, a Wynnewood resident, was rejected by a department search committee attempting to fill two full-time positions. The committee went on to select Dr. James Kirscke and Dr. Margaret Erhart, as full-time assistant professors.

Sherry was appointed by Father Driscoll in March and accepted the position after having received a rejection letter sent by the search committee and signed by the chairman in February.

Sherry is a member of the Keating family. Daniel Keating Jr. serves on the Villanova Department Council.

Keating Company is also the contractor recently employed in the construction of the Connelly Center.

Sherry's attempts to secure a position follow what are known to be at least two previous inquiries into obtaining faculty positions at two Main line colleges — Harcum Junior College and Rosemont College.

Keating is on the board of Trustees at Harcum and Josephine Connelly, Connelly's wife, sits on Rosemont's Board.

A source at Harcum who wished to remain anonymous revealed that last year Sherry's resume was brought before the English department and he was offered a position to teach English and work in public relations. A contract was extended, however, Sherry declined the position.

Harcum College, however, is unlike Villanova in that faculty are basically chosen by the President and the department heads then give approval.

Villanova has basically chosen new faculty members on department committee recommendations which are then forwarded to the Dean of the College and Academic vice-president for approval.

"Technically speaking, he (Father Driscoll) has the right to appoint, but academic tradition has been that the department makes the recommendations," stated Dr. Joseph McGowan, head of the department of English. "Sherry wasn't our first choice nor did he rank among the finalists considered."

Sherry did not make the top fifty candidates considered in a search process which used degree, teaching experience, and publication material as part of its selection criteria used for over 550 applicants.

"As President, Father Driscoll is within his rights," noted Dr. Earl Bader, a member of the search committee; "However, he violates all other rights by his flagrant move."

"We can only assume," continued Bader, "that Father Driscoll must have considered the risks involved and decided to take them."

The risks not only involve a break with academic tradition and disturbing faculty, but include bringing an individual into an already overcrowded field (Modern British Literature), surpassing part-time members who placed above Sherry in the search process, and risking possible lawsuits by the Association of American University Professors (AAUP).

"Sherry comes into a crowded field and jumps over better part-time people, those who have put in years of service in good faith," continued Bader.

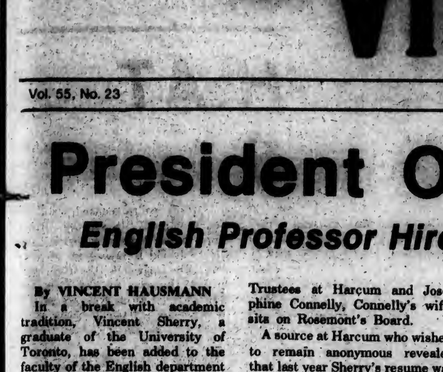
Bader also stated that there were rumors that if the English department did not hire a woman,

(Continued on page 5)

"Sherry comes into a crowded field and jumps over better part-time people, those who have put in years of service in good faith."

—Dr. Earl Bader, English Professor.

Easy . . .



Dave Coskey Photo

. . . listening for all was provided by Liv Taylor's first appearance at the Connelly Center last week. For a review of the performance and some interesting thoughts expressed by Taylor on nuclear energy and politics, see page 13.

Engineering

. . . The College of Engineering marked its 75th anniversary by hosting Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh. Thornburgh received an honorary degree from the college and expressed some of his feelings in remarks following the ceremony. Turn to page 3.

Expand

. . . your mind through running and get in touch with your body. These and other ideas were discussed at a recent seminar hosting Bob Sloan psychobiologist Dr. Aurelio Gensing. For his view on running and psychotherapy, see page 9.

Regulation Track Under Consideration

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Improved stadium facilities are under "active consideration by the Board of Trustees" said Father President John Driscoll this week.

"The decision on the stadium will be made in the context of the total needs of the University," said Driscoll. "It is a high priority, but any decision on development has to be made in that context. We are fundamentally an academic institution," he said.

The Board of Trustees' proposals for upgrading the athletic facilities were discussed on the University Senate floor, November 9, 1979. One of the recommendations presented to the Senate by Thomas LaBreque, chairman of the Trustees ad-hoc committee on athletics was "Conversion of the football stadium into an all-weather, year-round facility, with modifications including better drainage, an NCAA specification track, an all-weather playing surface, and the installation of lights." Labreque said then that the preliminary cost estimate for the football stadium renovation would be $1.2 million.

The Senate, at its November 30 meeting, voted to recommend that the Board of Trustees delay any decision on the athletic proposals until it received a report from the Senate. The rationale for delaying the decision given by the Senate was "the importance of the relationship between the costs of the University's athletic programs and the allocations of resources for other programs and the deep concern of the University Senate that it respond appropriately to the issue."

(Continued on page 3)

A new track surface may be installed in the football stadium.

Bush to Speak in Center

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Republican Presidential Candidate George Bush is to speak and answer questions at the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center on Monday, April 21. His visit here, the day before the Pennsylvania primary, was arranged by Bruce Keogh, president of the Villanova Political Union.

Keogh said he expects Bush to deliver a brief address and to answer questions from the audience on such topics as inflation, registration, and the draft. Admission will be free and seating will be reserved for the first 450 people to arrive at the auditorium. Bush is not receiving payment for his visit to Villanova.

George Bush was director of the CIA in 1976 and 1977 and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations in 1971 and 1973. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas from 1966 to 1970. Bush served as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1973 and 1974. In 1974-75, he was chief of the U.S. liaison office in the People's Republic of China.

George Bush, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Bush was a U.S. Navy carrier pilot in the Pacific during World War II. He graduated from Yale University. Before election to Congress he was president of Zapata Offshore Company, an oil-drilling equipment firm in Houston. He was born in Milton, Massachusetts in 1924.

Keogh contacted all of the presidential candidates in December, and was only able to assure arrangements with Bush.

Yearbook Distribution

The 1980 **Belle Air** yearbook will be distributed on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 23-25, from 10-4, in the North Lounge. If you've already ordered a yearbook, bring your recipt; if you haven't ordered one, extra books will be on sale for $15.00.

George Bush to Speak

George Bush will be coming to Villanova University on April 21 at 9:30 in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. The Political Union sponsored event will last approximately one hour and all are invited. Admission is free, and all are encouraged to attend. Come and listen to a major Republican candidate for President. After a short speech, Mr. Bush will respond to questions from the audience.

Career Development Workshops

Tues., April 22

Work Values — Paul Kenney
This workshop is designed for those soon to be entering the working world. Plan to attend and explore your expectations of work and ideas about what your career will be like.
TIME: 1-2
LOCATION: Connelly Center, Haverford R.

Tues., April 22

From School to Work — Ellen Kent
Designed for seniors who will be experiencing the transition from school to regular employment. The goal will be to look at some of the changes involved in beginning a career and leaving school, in the hopes of easing the stresses of this time.
TIME: 2-3
LOCATION: Group Rm., Counseling Ct. (Corr)

Wed., April 23

Resume Workshop — Ellen Kent
This one session workshop will review guidelines and basic styles of resume writing, how to decide on what to include in your resume, and the uses of the resume.
TIME: 1:30-2:30
LOCATION: Group Rm., Counseling Ct. (Corr)

College Work Study

The on-campus CWS employment period has been extended to May 30, 1980. You can work until your award is earned or until May 30, whichever occurs first. If you need additional money to work in May, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately!

Off-campus CWS employment may be extended to May 30, 1980. To work in May you must file a new PHEAA application and have remaining need. You may work 40 hours per week when classes are not in session, and in May.

If you are interested in Summer CWS and did not indicate so on your Financial Aid Application, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately!

You can apply for both on and off campus CWS now by stopping by the Financial Aid Office.

Library Hours Final Exams

Friday, April 25 —
8:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, April 26
9:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Friday, May 2
8:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, May 3
9:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight

Hot L Baltimore

The play production course, taught by Leslie Muchmore, will present the play "Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, on Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in Vasey Theater. Admission is free.

Free Sasha Day

On Wednesday, April 23 the committee to free Sasha Yakir will provide the following activities in order to show our concern for the injustices committed against Soviet Refusniks in general and Sasha Yakir in particular.

11:30 writing of cards and letters in the West Lounge
12:00 Live broadcast of phone call to Sasha in the West Lounge and WKVU
12:30 exclusive film presentation in the West Lounge
1:00 Discussion and replay of phone call
2:00 slide show of Bradd's trip to Russia
3:00 second showing of film

At the entrance of every building on campus will be stations where you can send a postcard to Sasha, our adopted refusnik. Sign a card, wear a button and tell a friend to do the same. Only by sending cards and letters can we hope to insure Sasha's safety and perhaps secure his freedom.

Exams? - Don't Choke

This semester, don't walk out of an exam and suddenly realize that you remember material you couldn't remember only minutes earlier. Make the most of your study time — be sure that everything you learn, you can remember. Come to the Counseling Center and look into this easy confidential, effective program. We are in 106 Corr Hall.

1980-81 Band Recruitment

For any musicians interested in joining the band for next year, registration forms are available at the Band Office on the ground floor of St. Mary's Hall and further information is posted on the bulletin board in Dougherty Hall. Rosemont students are also invited to join the band and are requested to fill out registration forms. It is necessary that you register now so that you will receive information concerning Band Camp, uniforms and instruments.

Registration For Band Offices

Sign-up lists for appointed band offices are now posted on the bulletin boards in Dougherty and St. Mary's Halls. All band and band front members who participated in band this year are eligible for the following positions: Tour Director, Assistant Tour Director, Pep Band Directors, Librarian, Uniform Manager, Equipment Manager, Assistant to the Vice President for Fund Raising, Alumni Secretary, Publicity Director and Band Front Representative. Meeting April 24, 6 p.m. to return all uniforms, instruments, and deposits. All must attend, St. Mary's Auditorium.

Skydiving

For those of you who are ready for the big jump, tomorrow is your big day! To prepare you for your skydiving experience there will be some preliminary training tonight at 6 p.m. in Bartley 110. We will be jumping on Saturday at Skydive East in Pittstown, New Jersey. The bus will be leaving the fieldhouse Saturday morning and, weather permitting, you'll be jumping by 2 or 3 p.m.

Gamma Phi Dinner Dance

The annual Dinner Dance will be held on Friday, April 25th, at the White Manor Country Club in Malvern. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served beginning at 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. The cost is $35.00 per couple which includes an open bar. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Coyle in Bartley Hall room 310. All Villanova students are welcome to attend. However, due to limited seating, please make reservations as soon as possible, before Wednesday, April 23.

Greek Week Events

Villanova's Greeks will start their Greek year on April 18th and go to the 25th.

The order of events are as follows:

Friday, 18th —
Obstacle course, Austin Field, 4:30
Saturday, 19th —
Tennis Preliminaries, Kennedy Courts, 9:30 a.m.
10,000 meter marathon, Stadium, 1:00
Sunday, 20th —
Tennis preliminaries, Kennedy Courts, 9:30 a.m.
Trivia, Physics, Lecture Hall, 8:00
Monday, 21st —
Tug of War, Mendel Field, 4:30
Tuesday, 22nd —
Chariot race, Austin Field, 4:30
Tennis Finals, Kennedy Courts, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 23rd —
Pie eating, Steps of Connelly Center, 12:30
Swimming, Field House, 7:00
Thursday, 24th —
Track Preliminaries, Stadium, 4:30
Chugging, Kennedy Courts, 9:00
Friday, 25th —
Track Finals, Stadium, 4:30
Awards Ceremony, Stadium, 5:30

The whole Villanova community is invited out to all of the events.

Leadership Posts Open

The Student Committee for Organizational Development is now accepting applications for membership positions. S.C.O.D. provides leadership training and organizational development programs for campus organizations. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty Hall, room 214. They are due by Friday, April 25, at 3 p.m.

Wildcat Running Club Meeting

The Running Club will hold a meeting on Wed., April 23, 1980 in Rm. 309 Tolentine at 7:30.

All are invited.

Jewish Union

On Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 the Jewish Union will celebrate Shabbat with a Shabbaton. We will keep the Sabbath as do the Orthodox and enjoy the peace and serenity of Shabbat. For more information call Linda at MI 9-3174.

On Sunday, April 27 all are invited to the international house in Philadelphia where we will celebrate the 32nd anniversary of Israel's independence. Pavarim, a musical group of superior quality, will be featured as we dance, sing and munch on Falafel. Tickets are priced at $5.00 and may be purchased at the door. For more information call Bradd at 353-2599.

Bicyclists

The Delaware Valley Bicycle Club is sponsoring its 5th Annual Freedom Tour this Sunday, April 20, at 9 a.m. It's 65 miles with flat to moderate hills. Ride through the famous Brandywine area known for its farms, antiques, the site of the Brandywine Battle. You'll pass the home of one of America's famous painters, Andrew Wyeth, and cycle through a covered bridge in Valley Forge National Park. For more info on registration, entrance fee, and starting point contact Matt Hogan at 527-5837.

Nursing Senate Elections

Elections for the Undergraduate Nursing Senate will be held Wed., Apr. 23 and Thurs., April 24 in St. Mary's Hall. All senior, junior, sophomore and freshman nursing students are eligible to vote.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

Newly elected officers for 1980-1981 —
President — Kirk Karagelian
Vice-President — John Coffey
Treasurer — Robert Carpenter
Secretary — Donna Vidas
Gamma Phi Honor Society.

STEPS Coffeehouse

ALCHEMY, formerly Daniels, Mason & Gallagher will perform on Saturday, April 26, at 8:30, in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Look for more information next week.

Connelly Center Jobs

Summer positions are available either for full time or part time employment in the Connelly Center, commencing May 12, 1980. Please apply at the Connelly Center information counter. Positions in the games room, ticket office, food service, information counter, and administrative offices are available.

College Republicans Debate

There will be a debate between student representatives of all the major Republican candidates for President in the Pennsylvania Primary held on Monday night, April 21. The debate will be sponsored by the College Republicans.

Way Out Wednesdays

Enjoy campus comedy on "Way Out Wednesdays," where Wildcats' talent shares the same stage with Philly's best comedians every Wednesday at Chetwynd Apartments' Tiffany Room — half mile from Field House towards Bryn Mawr.

Question, call Paul Lyons, 525-7345.

Gold Chain Found

A gold birthday locket was found with the inscription "Amy Beth." The owner may pick it up at the Security Office, Second Floor, Dougherty, by describing the same.

Women's Health: Rights and Responsibilities

Women's health issues will be explored in this program from a "wellness" perspective. Participants will work towards taking responsibility for their own health, examining personal attitudes and evaluating health care practices. The program, which begins Monday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m., will be led by Jane Carroll, MSN, RN. To register or obtain more details, call The Women's Resource Center in Wayne at 687-6391.

Meditation Training

Training the Mind: Meditation and The Path of Gentleness, entitles a Public Talk and weekend Intensive Training Session on the buddhist practice of meditation. The Public Talk will be held Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Cost $2. The Intensive Training Session will be Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. Cost $30. The weekend will include lectures and discussions combined with instruction and practice in meditation. Sponsored by Dharmadhaut buddhist meditation and study center, 1015 Chestnut Street, Suite 906, Philadelphia. 925-5126.

Dementia '80

The Philadelphia Company will present a workshop production of "Dementia '80", an original musical revue, based on the nationally syndicated Dr. Demento radio show.

"Dementia '80" will run April 24 and May 1 at 8 p.m.; April 25, 26, May 2, 3 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 312 South Broad Street and May 4 at Avenue of the Arts. Tickets are $2.93 and can be reserved by calling 546-0555.

SGA Standing Committees

All students interested in seeking and sitting on University Senate Standing Committees next year should apply at room 204 Dougherty Hall. The applications will be made available today, Friday, April 18, 1980.

Thornburgh Addresses Engineers

Govenor's Speech Highlights College's 75th Anniversary

By BILL ROCK

An address by Pennsylvania Governor Richard L. Thornburgh highlighted the convocation ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of Villanova's College of Engineering in the Field House last Tuesday afternoon.

Thornburgh spoke after he and Captain Thomas Byrne, a retired alumnus of the College of Engineering who has served as a volunteer administrator for the last five years, received honoring degrees.

The day's activities began with a luncheon, hosted by Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., Villanova's president, in the Connelly Center. The luncheon was attended by over 200 invited guests, including the Board of Trustees, alumni, faculty, student leaders, and community leaders in engineering practice. Following the luncheon, an academic procession to the Field House took place.

Dean Robert Lynch opened the convocation ceremonies with a welcoming address. Lynch cited a recent statement by President Carter which declared that a strong engineering education was essential to the future of the nation. Lynch stated, "With faith in God and ourselves coupled with the support of faculty, students, administration and those outside in industry, we will continue to provide a strong engineering education here at Villanova."

Dr. Raymond F. Adams of the electrical engineering department welcomed Thornburgh on behalf of the faculty. R. Steven Santoleri, president of the Engineering Joint Council, also delivered a welcoming address, his on behalf of the student body.

After these speeches, Byrne and Thornburgh received their honorary degrees from Fr. President Driscoll.

Byrne expressed fond memories of his last five years here. "When I came back I knew no one," he said. "I was not too sure what to expect. The school had changed so much since I was a student. However, I was made to feel at home right away."

Following Byrne's remarks, Thornburgh delivered about a 30 minute address. In it he reviewed his engineering training in college, calling himself "a former slide-rule soldier."

He referred to the "engineering method" which is useful in all fields, including government. He stated, "As we face crises let us use the inherent skepticism of engineers to avoid quick and easy solutions. Such solutions just do not really exist."

He concluded by praising independent institutions like Villanova. According to Thornburgh they fulfill several important roles. They provide necessary competition for state schools, provide students with a meaningful choice and relieve the State from providing for all higher education," he explained. "Finally, they are free to innovate, to not only deal with the needs of today, but also tomorrow."

Governor Richard Thornburgh receives honorary degree from Father President Driscoll.

Dave Coskey Photo

Young Kennedy Stumps at V.U.

By DREW MERRICK

"I believe that America has the responsibility of seeing to it that the dreams and aspirations shared by both my father, Robert F. Kennedy and my uncle, John F. Kennedy, do not go unfulfilled," so spoke Michael Kennedy, nephew of Presidential candidate (Edward M. Kennedy, to an enthusiastic audience of approximately 100 Villanovans on April 14 at the Connelly Center.

Kennedy, a senior American history major at Harvard University, arrived at Villanova in search of support for his uncle's bid to win the April 22 Pennsylvania Democratic presidential primary.

Because of a driving rain, Kennedy cancelled his plans to mingle with students outside the Connelly Center — Kennedy Mall area, and went directly to the Villanova Center, where he delivered his address.

Kennedy began his speech by saying, "Students, you have the opportunity to go past the mystique and honor of the Kennedy name and see for yourselves who Senator Ted Kennedy is, and what he stands for. . . . Ted Kennedy will be a forceful, effective President in the thick of the action, at the center of all the great concerns our people share."

Kennedy assessed the Carter Administration by terming it "one of vacillation, confusion, and inconsistency. The Afghanistan situation didn't just happen; it is a result of weak, previous responses to other Soviet actions, such as the timid reaction to the discovery of Soviet troops in Cuba."

When asked how his uncle can reduce defense spending and still maintain an army capable of containing the global thrust of Soviety-backed aggression, Kennedy replied, "Nuclear superiority in the arms race will not contain the Soviet thrust. The only effective methods to front the Soviets are sound economic policies and industrial programs at home and abroad."

Professor Views State Primary

By BILL DWYER

As the month of April draws to a close, voters attentions are turned towards the upcoming Pennsylvania presidential primary.

Despite a field of many canidates, it seems as though the race has been narrowed down to four men. The incumbent Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy are vying for the Democratic Presidential nomination, while George Bush and Ronald Reagan are battling for the top spot on the Republican ticket.

The Villanovan asked Dr. Hopkirk, chairperson of the political science department, to give her views on the coming election.

Despite the fact that Carter has been projected as the winner, Dr. Hopkirk feels that Kennedy still has a good chance of winning in Pennsylvania. "All of the predictions had Carter as the winner in the New York primary, but Kennedy surprised them and won the nomination," she pointed out.

Dr. Hopkirk stated that Philadelphia Mayor Bill Green's endorsement of Kennedy could produce a larger turnout and possibly swing the vote towards the Senator. She does feel however, "that unless something drastic should happen, such as Iran killing the hostages, Carter should win the national Democratic nomination."

"Even if Kennedy does lose in Pennsylvania, he'll stay with the fight all the way to the end," Hopkirk believes.

In the Republican race, Dr. Hopkirk feels that Ronald Reagan will most likely be the winner.

When asked if George Bush's television townhouse meetings would have any effect on voters, she said that "they will only reinforce views that people already have and not change peoples' minds."

She feels that Bush speaks out against Carter more strongly than aginst Reagan because he is keeping the communication lines open for a possible Vice-Presidential nomination in the event that he fails in his present endeavor. If Bush loses in Pennsylvania, Dr. Hopkirk feels that he will drop out of the Presidential race.

Dr. Priscilla Hopkirk, chairperson of the political science department.

Son of GOP Candidate Reviews Campaign Effort

By SHARON WINTERS

During a visit to Villanova on April 9, Neil Bush, the son of Presidential candidate George Bush, recounted his eleven months of campaign experiences.

For the first nine months, Bush helped build his father's campaign effort in New Hampshire. He felt that the loss of that state's primary was a "letdown."

New Hampshire also held a very memorable experience for the younger Bush; he met his fiancee whom he plans to marry this July.

Bush's experiences on the campaign trail have given him an "opportunity to get closer to the people." He has swept through thirteen states in the last two months. In Scranton, Pennsylvania, Bush obtained a first-hand view of the lingering after-effects of the 1972 Hurricane Agnes flood. When he was in Mobile, Alabama, he was able to see the hardships caused by a hurricane in September. These experiences as well as others have made Neil more aware of the varied needs of people in this country.

A 1979 graduate with an MBA at Tulane University in New Orleans, Bush cites interests in areas other than politics. He is convinced that the son of a President can have a life independent of the press. His manner of dealing with this situation would be to "try to avoid Washington."

Bush is confident of his father's nomination to the high office, "Reagan is a long way from winning; this is a volative political year."

"John Anderson is a kind of phenomenon," according to Bush. "Anderson lost his home state" and hasn't yet won a primary. In his opinion, anyone voting for Anderson would effectively be aiding in Reagan's campaign efforts.

While at the **Villanovan** office, Bush addressed various issues beginning with inflation, the rate of which he feels is "unbelievable."

Although there are "no easy answers" for inflation, the key seems to be to "limit Federal spending and hold the line on growth." Bush said that his father favors increases in defense spending and programs that help people, such as the handicapped.

The three major moves to reduce inflation would be to hold the line on extra spending; to cut excesses of regulation that add cost and discourage people; and to give tax cuts to stimulate job training and conservation.

The Iranian situation has the Presidential hopeful "very frustrated." Carter "vacillates" in foreign affairs and "sends signals of appeasement around the world," Bush said.

Neil Bush visited the VILLANOVAN office last week.

Jeff Page Photo

Bush feels that his father did a good job as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. George Bush made many positive changes in the organization.

We "must gather the best information" possible in Bush's view. There has been a failure in the last three years in this area. The events in Iran, Nicaragua and Cuba are not only evidence of the failures in foreign affairs, but also witness to Bush's capabilities in gathering information, according to Bush. He believes that his father's CIA experience is a sizable political benefit.

Bush said that his father recognizes the energy problem but feels that we "cannot afford to turn our back on any sources of energy." The candidate would study commission reports on the nuclear issue; make recommended changes; and find storage for the waste. It would be simplistic to shut off nuclear power until we have technology to replace it, cited Bush. George Bush favors the Olympic boycott for moral reasons, his son said.

Campaigning has been a full-time job recently for Neil Bush. Prior to visiting Villanova, he spent time at Drexel, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania. He left V.U. to speak at Haverford that afternoon.

When the question of the low 18-21 year-old turnout at the polls came up, Bush said that he hoped that students would look into the future. Issues like the inflation rate would be affecting them sooner than they realize, he believes.

Track

(Continued from page 1)

The Board, however, at its December 11 meeting, approved a proposal for a special, non-public fund raising campaign for the financing of the stadium renovations as described in the Athletic Committee Report.

In correspondence to Dr. Angelo Armenti, chairman of the University Senate, Driscoll reiterated the "Board of Trustee's basic policy is to make resource allocations in the light of approved institutional priorities." The University priorities set by the Senate in 1973 were first, a student center, followed by an athletic facility.

Sources now say that the funding for the facility would come from the revenues of Phase II of the Covenant Campaign, a program which is still in the planning stages.

Lecturer Supports Liberation Theology

By KATHI IANNACONE

The philosophy department presented the last lecture of their semester series on Monday, April 14. The lecture entitled "Liberation Theology and Philosophy" was presented by Professor Enrique Dussel.

A native of Argentina, Dussel is now in exile, presently residing in Mexico while teaching at the National University of Mexico. Dussel is the author of a five volume book called **Ethics of Latin American Liberation** and another book, **Philosophy of Liberation.**

Dussel said he spoke in the name of those people who suffer and die in the desire for liberation, especially his brothers and sisters in Latin America.

To begin the lecture, Dussel provided a historical background explaining the capitalist philosophy that exists today in America. According to Dussel, our deep rooted capitalist sense stems from the philosophical rationalization that existed during the expansion of Europe.

Dussel used 1492 as the key date for this expansion period. He explained that at this time Europe began widespread colonization, considering themselves the "I" destined by God to conquer and civilize. They considered those natives in the various colonies the "other" or "barbarians" who needed to be reformed and taught the European way of life. He continued that this alienation between the I of our world and the other that exists outside our world still prevails extensively today.

The poor of the Third World nations are not real to us, they do not touch us and therefore are the other, Dussel claimed, saying that we must abandon this manner of thinking because it perpetuates the impoverished conditions of the Third World. We will not attempt to help and liberate the poor until we stop considering them as the other, we must expand our narrow view and include them in our world, he argued.

Once Dussel explained how our lack of recognition of those outside our world prevents our hearing their cries for help, he then began describing Liberation Philosophy.

Dussel stated that the philosophy of liberation is one of "critical discourse. It is a concrete articulation of reality." Liberation philosophy places much stress on praxis, the putting of theory into practice, more specifically treating all men as equal he explained. Dussel reminded his audience that unless we hear the cries of the hungry and answer them we will not enter heaven.

Dussel stressed that we must broaden our way of thinking to make our view more realistic by acknowledging the existence of the poor and oppressed. We must also free the poor from their hunger and allow them to develop without hindrance, he urged.

Candidate Ready

Villanova University Professor John Logue is going down the home stretch in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

Villanova students will be among those working for the Villanova political scientist on Tuesday as Democratic voters choose among eight candidates to run for the seat being vacated by Senator Richard Schweiker of Montgomery County.

United Nations reform and restructure has been a major theme of Logue's Senate campaign and, he says, it has been getting "a very satisfying response." He says that a strong UN could deal effectively with problems like the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or the seizure of American diplomats by Iranian militants. He says that "under the present international system we have two equally unsatisfactory alternatives, i.e. doing nothing or having American young men play the role of world policemen like Gary Cooper at High Noon."

Logue has also been hitting hard on domestic issues, calling for price, wage and profit controls and "rationing of gasoline at fair prices."

The Villanova professor feels that media coverage of the Senate race has been sparse. However, he says, coverage has been picking up in the final days of the campaign and he estimates that he has appeared on ten television stations around the state and in many newspapers. His modest media budget has been devoted to newspaper advertising and some radio commercials.

Whiskey Co. Wins Drill

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

Whiskey Company, The Villanova University NROTC Unit Drill team, was awarded the American Veterans Memorial Trophy at the 32nd Annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet, which was held on April 11 and 12 at the University of Illinois.

The trophy is presented to the unit which accumulates the highest total scores in the basic and trick squad drill categories.

The Illinois drill meet is one of the largest in the world. Sixty-two teams were scheduled to compete. The meet was hosted by Pershing Rifle Company C-3 of the University of Illinois NROTC Unit.

Whiskey Company took first place in the squad trick drill competition and second place in squad basic drill. The team from Villanova was awarded second place in the platoon basic drill competition and third place in platoon trick drill.

The Villanova Unit was the only one to place in both categories of platoon drill. Whiskey Company had the smallest contingent, yet took home six major awards, the most of any team at the drill meet. Whiskey Company's silent trick drill routine was unique to the meet.

Lt. Col. Phillip S. Makowka, USMC, the Villanova drill team moderator, described the drill meet as "a real challenging experience."

"The size and scope of the meet was larger than anything we've gone to in two years," he said.

Whiskey Company took first place overall and first place in both the platoon basic and platoon trick categories at the Second Annual Crossroads of the American Revolution Invitational Drill Meet which was hosted by Seton Hall University on March 29.

Villanova freshman Patsy Van Bloem was awarded second place in the individual drill competition. There was no distinction made between men's and women's events.

The team of Richard Regan and Scott Shoemaker won second place in the two-man trick drill competition.

Regan and Shoemaker also took second place in the two-man trick drill competition at a drill meet hosted by Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Shoemaker was awarded first place in the individual drill competition at Brooklyn.

Whiskey Company was victorious in recent Illinois drill meet.

Business School Hosts Seminars

As a service to area businesses, the College of Commerce and Finance at Villanova University is sponsoring a series of five continuing education seminars this spring.

Each seminar is a comprehensive two-day program featuring noted authorities from some of the nation's most prestigious businesses and educational institutions.

The titles and dates of these programs are: "Purchasing Policies, Procedures and Techniques for the Smaller Company," April 17-18; "The Job of Controller," April 30-May 1; "Effective Construction Management" and "Maintenance Planning, Scheduling and Control Systems," May 19-20; and "How to Develop Marketing Skills," May 21-22.

The market management seminar will be taught by Villanova professors Dr. Frank Eby and Mr. William O'Neill of the Business Administration Department. In the past decade, Dr. Eby and Mr. O'Neill have co-directed around 100 market research and sales forecasting seminars.

According to program administrator Mrs. Sally McBeth, an administrative assistant in the College of Commerce and Finance, the response from both large and small businesses in the greater Philadelphia area has been favorable. "Many area businessmen expressed a special need for such instruction when they registered for the courses," she says.

Companies from outside the area also are interested in the seminars. "People from as far as Buffalo, New York and York, Maryland, are registered for the programs," she notes.

All seminars will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Participants will be issued instructional notebooks and supplementary material to take with them to use as reference tools when they return to work.

By completing a seminar, participants usually can earn professional credits toward certification in their designated field.

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Dougherty Future to be Studied

By MARGUERITE ESMONDE

A committee to study Dougherty Hall has been formed, chaired by Fr. Robert Martin, dean of student activities.

"We're studying the entire Dougherty Hall facility in terms of needs and services," Martin said.

Committee recommendations will be given to Fr. John Deegan, vice-president for student life, and the planning office.

"The committee's recommendations should be made by about the 30th of April," Martin stated. "I expect that we could write a program for the building by the end of the summer."

The Dougherty committee consists of three subcommittees: office space and small conference space, meeting rooms and dining areas. "Each subcommittee studies various parts of the building, collecting data on use and expressed needs," said Fr. Martin. "For example, a club may request office space. They're also studying traffic patterns within the building."

Until final recommendations have been made, vacated space in Dougherty is being used temporarily. "In the short run, the pool room will act as a meeting room," Martin said. "Also, the Pie Shoppe is closed on weekends as a result of food services realizing it wasn't getting enough traffic."

Pie Shoppe attendance has fallen sharply. Jeff Page Photo

Concerning the faith of the Pie Shop, Les Gies, director of food services, believes "it's too early to tell exactly what will be done." "Business there has dropped off by about 55% since the Connelly Center opened," Gies said, "but little by little we're getting some of it back."

"I know for sure there won't be any changes before the end of the school year," Geis stated. "The reason we're not jumping into this it because of the commuter. The Connelly Center is not large enough to seat everyone."

The Dougherty Hall committee includes representatives from the administration, faculty and student body. Members are Lucy Gorski, Henry Klehm, Donald Kraft, Fr. Robert Martin, Fr. John McKenzie, Edward Murray, Terence O'Toole, Laura Stecklair, Thomas Trucks, Marc Tuchman, P.J. Winterhalter, Dr. Michael Burke and Catherine Oblaczynski.

Department

(Continued from page 1)

preferably two, that there would be lawsuits.

Kirscke, a Vietnam veteran, and Dr. Erhart, a woman, satisfy title IX and affirmative action obligations. While "Sherry is the worst possible choice in satisfying Title IX," stated Bader.

Bader, did note, however, that for an AAUP suit to be brought against the school one must prove flagrant violation over a period of time.

Dr. McGowan recently met with Father Driscoll to discuss the situation: "I have assurances that it won't happen again," stated McGowan.

McGowan also stated that he was satisfied with Driscoll's assurance that there would be prior consultations before any similar move in the future.

Sherry is expected to teach freshmen English composition courses next Fall.

Spring Week Blooms On Campus

By BILL DWYER

Villanova came to life as Spring Fever Week hit the campus last Friday. The Spring Fever Week committee, in conjunction with other campus organizations, such as the Villanova Union and the Resident Student Association, scheduled enough activities to give even the most apathetic student something to look forward to. Friday started off with Quad Wars, a battle of the decibels between Sheehan and Sullivan, which was sponsored by radio stations WMMR and WIFI. Members from both stations were on hand to judge and hand out frisbees and T-shirts. After that the action moved to the day hop cafeteria where the Union sponsored another BYOB dinner. Later that evening, the musical facilities of the Connelly Center were christened with a concert by Livingston Taylor.

On Saturday WKVU hosted a Sock Hop in the East Lounge. Anyone who dressed up in era clothing was given a 50% discount on admission.

The R.S.A. held an "all you can eat" picnic on Sunday in Kennedy Mall. The price was $2.00 and the picnic featured the band Montage. The Gong Show made a return appearance Sunday night in the Day-hop, with a $50 cash prize for the winner.

Monday and Tuesday featured the Greatest Legs contest sponsored by P.B.D., a Simon Sez contest organized by Bob Scheaffer, and the Union's annual Big Event talent contest in the evening in Kennedy Mall.

On Wednesday, there was a cultural arts presentation in the Connelly Center's Belle Air Terrace which featured local music groups. Broadway Marquee, a totally student produced musical, opened in the cinema in the Connelly Center, and the movie Deer Hunter was shown in the West Lounge later on Wednesday.

Spring Fever Week concluded yesterday with Balloon Day, an outdoor carnival sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

Tom Shortell, secretary-treasurer of the Union.

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The courses run from June 30 to August 7. You can pre-register before April 30 by simply calling the Office of Adult Continuing Education at 609-445-5314. We will send you the necessary course descriptions, registration material and a copy of the Summer Master Schedule. If you can't call, send a postcard to:

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Glassboro, N.J. 08028

Be sure to include your phone number on the postcard.

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Tchg. Slow Learner, 9:55-11:35 a.m.
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Public Speaking, 8:00-9:40 a.m.
Creative Experience, 11:50- 3:25 p.m.
Intro to Math II — Lib Arts, 8:00-9:40 a.m.
Calculus I, 9:55-12:05 p.m.
Principles of Phys. Science, 8:00-9:40 a.m.
American Government, 8:00-9:40 a.m.
Children's Literature, 8:00-11:35 a.m.
Modern Art, 9:55-11:35 a.m.
Intro Microeconomics, 11:50-1:30 p.m.
Tchg. H./P.E. — Elem. Ed., 9:55-11:35 a.m.
Meth./Mat. Health Ed., 9:55-9:40 a.m.
U.S. History to 1865, 8:00-9:40 a.m.
U.S. History since 1865, 9:55-11:35 a.m.
C/M Social Studies, 8:00-11:35 a.m.
Field Supervision/Clinical, 6:00-8:45 p.m.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY THE

SHAH

LOST HIS POWER?

HE NEVER ATTENDED A

S.C.O.D.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE.

S.C.O.D.

STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Preserving Academic Tradition?

No one can understand why Villanova never seems to generate enough income. It's not that we don't have generous friends — look at the Connelly Center.

Still, 98 percent of the school's budget is derived from student related sources: tuition and fees, room and board, athletics. And the cost for a student to attend Villanova increases by 10 percent every year.

Villanova's endowment, at 6.8 million, is no where near that of schools like Bryn Mawr at 38 million, or many of the schools that we should be comparable to: schools with academic traditions.

Villanova has some traditions of its own. One of the better ones is that new faculty members are chosen on recommendations from experienced members of the academic departments. These experienced faculty, after screening each applicant's resume, are best qualified to pick the teachers who would satisfy the needs of the department. One of Villanova's better traditions — until recently, at least.

In the case of Vincent Sherry, Father Driscoll chose to bypass the search committee and personally appoint him as a member of the English faculty. Sherry had received a rejection letter from the committee in February. In March, he accepted Father Driscoll's appointment.

Father Driscoll bypassed the search committee to choose as a faculty member someone who was not even among the top 50 candidates ranked by the search committee. The individual chosen by Father President will be added to one of the most crowded fields in the English department. The appointment of this individual satisfies neither Title IX nor affirmative action obligations for Villanova.

No one can understand why Villanova can't generate enough income. What do those big, famous schools have that we haven't got? We have generous friends, good friends, just like they do. One of the first priorities of our development office and our administrators is to preserve those friendships, such as that of the Keating families.

Was the appointment of Vincent Sherry in an effort to preserve these types of friendships?

Ensuring a superior education and hiring an excellent faculty for the students should also be a fairly high priority of the administrators. But you can't run a school without money, they say.

Perhaps not. But perhaps the reason schools like Bryn Mawr are so financially sound is that what they work to preserve first are not the friendships, but academic tradition.

Letters

Durland Answers

To the Editors:

In view of the many letters you have received responding to my letter of February 1 to **The Villanovan** in which I opposed the institution of NROTC sponsored by a Christian University, I would like to make a concluding clarifying statement.

My letter was not an attack on the personal morality of any individual NROTC student. Recently I had the good fortune to welcome ten NROTC students to four of my classes to present their personal opinions on the NROTC. I would like publicly to praise the manner in which they conducted themselves.

However, as a Catholic Christian, I am called upon to witness to the teachings of Jesus, as my conscience sees them, against militaristic institutions of which the NROTC is one. I have served in the ROTC and in the army and have held ranks from private to captain. I was only able to do that because my family, government and Church said it was right to do so. I am embarrassed for P. S. Makowka, a Villanova graduate who assumes in his letter to you of March 28 that I am unfamiliar with the "just war" theory of Augustine and Aquinas, and that otherwise I would follow it. As a biblical theologian and constitutional lawyer, I am familiar with it. I did follow their theory through the army until age 38 when I realized that Church teaching is contrary to the teachings of Jesus on non-violence and love of enemy (Mt. 5:38-48) and against the accumulation of military possessions and property for the purpose of deterrence. To spend 60 billion dollars alone for 30 nuclear submarines with 720 nuclear warheads stretches our commitment made each Sunday to ask only for our daily bread. We are taught not to be anxious about our life but to seek first his kingdom and his righteousness (Mt. 6:25-34) not our political security or earthly survival.

I wish to thank **The Villanovan** for its generous printing of these exchanges of letters and hope that it has contributed to a learning process. From this point on I believe my thoughts should be directed to the President of the University, for the whole matter seems to me to hinge on our understanding of Jesus.

Peace and love,
William R. Durland
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

Response

To the Editor:

With reference to the joint statement by Dr. Fred Carrier and Flip Ferrara in the **Villanovan's** Faculty Forum of April 11 concerning American responsibility for and reaction to events in the Persian Gulf area, it should be noted that not only the United States but a large portion of the world, including the Third World, has voiced alarm at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. In the Security Council of the United Nations six Third World states sponsored a resolution (vetoed by the Soviet Union) calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan, while the vote in the General Assembly condemning the Soviet action was 104 to 18. This demonstrates that the fear and indignation inspired by the USSR's move is far from being the invention of born again Cold Warriors.

If the thrust into Afghanistan were an isolated act of imperialism it would be a cause for concern. When taken in conjunction with the development of a huge Soviet base in Marxist South Yemen, Soviet naval activity in the Indian Ocean, and the Soviet-Cuban intervention in behalf of a Marxist regime in Ethiopia, it becomes still more disturbing, unless, that is, one swallows the doctrine that every extension of Communist power, whatever the means employed, is a benign effort to liberate oppressed peoples.

Few advocate a knee-jerk American military response to every Marxist coup, but there is sound reason for asking if the cause of peace or justice would be served by a U.S. decision to act merely as a spectator of world events unless attacked on its own shores.

Dr. R.L. Cummings
History Department

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

the Villanovan

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

Best Wishes

To the Editor:

If you will allow me the use of your column, I would like to extend sincere best wishes to my former students who will be graduating this May 1980. Because I am currently involved in a faculty exchange at a college many hundreds of miles away from Villanova, I will be unable to participate in this year's commencement exercises. Regretably, I will therefore not be able to share in the happiness of this important occasion. To those many seniors, however, whom I have come to know in the past four years, I salute you. May your future years be filled with much joy, health, and prosperity.

Sincerely,
Sterling F. Delano
Department of English

Appreciation

Dear Editor,

We, the residents of Fedigan Hall, would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to Fr. President Driscoll for his interest and participation in celebrating Fedigan's fiftieth anniversary. We would also like to thank those who made our celebration possible, especially Fr. Reilly, John Delaney, and Ed Wallace. We would also like to take this opportunity to wish Fedigan Hall another fifty years of participation in campus life at Villanova.

Sincerely,
The residents of
Fedigan Hall

Request

Dear Editor,

We, a couple of concerned seniors, would like to request that the "Missing Chains" in front of Dougherty Hall be replaced by our graduation date, May 18, 1980. Since the completion of the new C.C., there has been a total change in the basic mode of hanging out at Villanova. Chains somehow tend to give a more relaxed attitude than sitting stiffly on a cement wall, totally barren of good green grass.

As we leave Villanova, we would hate to see the future hangers known as "Wallers." To "Chain Hang" is to "Cat's Eye" and as we leave this year, we've already had one of these, if not both, taken away. We would hate to lose two great institutions so very dear to us.

If per chance the chains aren't replaced, we urge the class of '81 to continue the Villanova tradition of "Chain Hanging." For now, seniors live it up because we're almost at the end of the rope. With the beautiful weather upon us, let's get the chains back where they belong and spend our last few days "Chain Hanging."

Signed
A Couple of Bummed Seniors
P.S. LONG LIVE THE PIE SHOP!!!!!!

Special Olympics

To the Villanova Community:

The Special Olympics Committee for 1980 would like to extend an invitation to all Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students alike whose families have been touched by a "Special" child or adult. In the process of registering participants for our annual Special Olympics to be held on Sunday, October 5th, 1980 on campus we would like to first turn to our own community.

The only limitations for participants are that they be between 8 and 60 years of age and be a resident of Pennsylvania. Our games will host the Pennsylvania State Soccer Skills Championships as well as a Frisbee Skills contest for our participants.

Registration may be made through the Villanovans For Life Office (Ext. 760) room 206 Dougherty Hall. Our final registration date for Villanova family and friends will be Monday, June 30th. Any questions may be addressed to Linda Deady or Lisa Duprey c/o Villanova Special Olympics VFL, Dougherty Hall, Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. 19085.

All of our "Special" sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces and friends are more than welcome to our Special Olympics which proves itself special for all involved.

Angie Cunniffe
Events Director
Special Olympics

RSA Picnic

Dear Editor:

This past Sunday the Resident Student Association sponsored an outdoor picnic and concert. I would like to take this time to thank all those who helped me, without whom the event would not have been such a success.

I would first like to thank the weathermen for being mistaken in their weekend prediction for rain. All of the Departments here at Villanova, especially Food Services, Security and Maintenance. They were extremely helpful and cooperative in all my requests. The people in the Student Activities Office, who patiently put up with my many questions. "Montage" for providing excellent music. Finally an extra special thanks to all those who stood alongside of me in our battle to feed the many hungry picnickers.

Thank you,
Craig Hudson '82

Commemoration

Dear Editor,

This "poem" was written by Judith C. Connelly, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Connelly who donated most of the money required to erect the Student Center on your campus. John F. Connelly is presently President and Chairman of the Board at Crown Cork and Seal Company, Inc. in Philadelphia. Your readers might enjoy her words, written on the occasion of the opening of the Connelly Center, March 9, 1980.

I Never Thought I'd See the Day —

I never thought I'd see the day
when Mom and Dad would actually pay
to give college students a place to play
Things sure have changed
Growing up was tough — for between me and you
Ours were the strictest parents anyone knew.
Curfews were early — and when ever time flew
Our welcome home would be Dad in a stew!
Many a date would leave on the double—
Mr. Connelly, looking sleepy, somehow spelt trouble.
So perhaps you can see why it's a humdinger
that after putting six of us through the wringer
now mom and a dad — each is a swinger—
giving the students of dear Villanova
such a beautiful stage on which to act Casanova!
All I can say is — have fun while it lasts
for before you know it, college days will have passed
and justice will prevail!
O lucky coeds, hear this advice so sound—
"If you spend too much time in the Center—
if you play the clown
if you start cutting classes
and your marks slip down
When you're looking for a job — Don't try
Crown!!!

In the meantime — have you realized the Connelly Center is the first building on Villanova's campus named after a woman — n.b. — Josephine and John Connelly.

Best wishes,
Sister M. Henrietta

Op-Ed

U.S. to Blame for Iran?

By ROBERT A. MONSERRAT
Chairman, Conservative Party
Villanova Political Union

Jimmy Carter, in an effort to extend human rights to Iran, kept the Shah from using conventional and traditionally effective methods of dealing with and restraining revolutions. The natural result followed. The unpopular Shah was deposed and the revolutionaries now hold the reins of power in Iran.

Since then, have the revolutionaries reciprocated, extending human and civil rights to their people? Quite to the contrary, the Ayatollah, and dictator, Khomeini also uses brute force to gain obeissance from his people. A repressed and thoroughly cowed populace accepts the farce of representative government at gunpoint.

Indeed, Khomeini, in gangland style, has violated our diplomatic sanctuary, seizing and holding hostage U.S. citizens in a barbaric and cowardly act of terrorism, internationally condemned and unprecedented in the annals of civilized government. Is this new regime, then, any more considerate of human rights than the last? Certainly not. Did Jimmy Carter's naive attempt at fostering human rights help either the United States or Iran? It changed nothing for the better, nay, it made things far worse for both Iran and the United States.

That the Shah was a monarch of the most absolute means goes without question. Reflect, however, on the dramatic changes in the fortunes of both countries that have resulted since his deposure.

For 37 years, beginning in 1941 and ending in his abrupt and untimely departure in 1978, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi was the staunchest supporter and closest ally of the United States in that region of the world. With him as the cornerstone of our containment policy in the Middle East, we were consistently able to stop cold the constant Soviet military, economics and insurgent pressure to expand towards the world oil supplies and ultimately more importantly — warm sea water ports on the Indian ocean. Through those decades, Iran was both physically and fiscally strong, gaining wealth through her oil export industry and best of all, she was at peace. Let's not forget either that the billions of dollars in arms purchases Iran made throughout those years employed tens of thousands of Americans. The United States also enjoyed a secure oil supply protected on land by a highly disciplined, well trained and equipped Iranian army and at sea by the fleet that rules the waves — the U.S. Navy. The prestige and influence of this country was never higher. Our flag was feared and respected everywhere. Americans could travel safely. Indeed, our relationship with the Shah made us the aribtors of power in the Middle East and we, as a people, economically benefitted from it tremendously.

Now that the Shah is gone, the situation is hardly recognizable. Terrorists, mere hoodlums, attack our embassies and people abroad with startling and alarming impunity. A group of fanatically religious old men threaten to cut off our oil supplies which would bring our economy to a grinding halt, thus throwing the world's richest nation into a depression that would make the 1930's look like 'the good ol' days.' Incompetently led by a vacillating and inept weakling clearly unable to defend our interests and citizens abroad, the United States is rapidly becoming the laughing stock of the world.

In the Shah's absence, the Soviet's conquered Afghanistan and now stand a mere 300 miles from both the oil fields and the Indian Ocean. Iran, retreating into a 'never-never land' of 14th century religious puritanism is nevertheless plagued by unemployment and racked by a rapidly collapsing economy and faces rebellion in the outlying provinces. She must now deal with the ever encroaching Soviets, previously to the North and the West, now also to the East and is practically at war with Iraq. Finally, the oppression of the people has not ceased. Under Khomeini, it has exacerbated.

It seems that in changing one despot for another, Iran has gained nothing and lost everything. What has Iran gained in deposing the Shah? How wrong then, was the United States in backing the Shah?

If the U.S. must "accept the blame" for the crisis in Iran, the finger must point directly at Jimmy Carter. Innocently, he thought that being humanely considerate to radical Muslim revolutionaries would bring Iran's people freedom and a basis for a new U.S.-Iranian relationship. From my heart, I laud President Carter's intentions to elevate the human conditions in the world. Unfortunately, international politics operate on a different moral plane. The superior threat of economic power and coersive force of arms, not love between men, dictates international relations. Jimmy Carter's inability to appreciate the harsh realities of real politics has led him to blunder, grossly miscalculating the consequences of his actions and exposing this country to a sincerely grave and long lasting threat to our national security.

Editor's Note: *This article was written in response to last week's* **Faculty Forum** *column written by Dr. Fred Carrier and Flip Ferrera, titled "U.S. Must Accept Blame for Iranian Crisis."*

UNION PAGE

SENIORS ... THIS IS YOUR WEEKEND

You've complained of being used, abused, and misused.
NOW - TAKE NOTICE
As the Villanova Union Presents:

1st Annual Senior Weekend

Tonight . . . at the Wagon

"Rejection Night"
(25 days 'til Graduation)
at the Covered Wagon

$1.50 Admission 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets on sale at the Connelly Center Ticket Office
Limited number of tickets - No sales at the door

Tomorrow . . . at the Marriott

Senior Dinner Dance

7:00 p.m.

villanova union

Sunday . . . in the mall

FREE
Open Air Concert - featuring "HARVEST"

12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
in Kennedy Mall

April 18-20

Social Functions

Do you want to be an integral part of an interesting committee? Applications are now being accepted for the following chairperson positions in Social Functions:

Dinner Dances
Special Events
Internal Affairs
Dance Concerts (TNL)
Promotional Director
Homecoming & Senior Events

If you are at all interested, stop by the Union Office and pick up an application & job description sheet. All completed applications must be returned by 12 noon on Friday, April 18.

No Previous Experience is Necessary!

DUE TODAY

REBECCA DICKINSON

Congratulations to Rebecca Dickinson who has won Region 3 Frisbee Flying Disc Tournament. This then enables her to participate in the National Tournament on May 1, 2 & 3 in Atlanta Georgia. Good Luck Rebecca!

EXPERIENCE SKYDIVING !

o THE o

o ULTIMATE o

o SENSATION ! o

Once again you have the chance to go Skydiving! The jump is on Saturday. To prepare you for your sky-diving experience there will be a preliminary training session tonight at 6 P.M. in Bartley 110.

BOOK BUY BACK

DON'T THROW YOUR BOOKS AWAY. GET NEEDED SUMMER CASH.

SELL YOUR BOOKS AT THE BOOK BUY BACK

Thursday & Friday
May 8th & 9th

IN THE
North Lounge.

VILLANOVA STUDENT UNION PROUDLY PRESENTS

Broadway Experience

A MUSICAL REVUE

HELD OVER APRIL 24-25

HELD OVER APRIL 24-25

APRIL 16,17,18 '80
curtain 8:00 pm
CONNELLY CINEMA
villanova university
RESERVED SEATING $2.00
AT CONNELLY TICKET OFFICE
information 687-0795

VILLANOVA UNION PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:

CHAIRPEOPLE APPLICATIONS for the 1980-81 school year are now available in the Union Office. All interested candidates please pick up your application and return them to Paul Mariani by Monday, April 21st. The following chairperson areas are now open:

Public Relations	Calendar Chairperson
Graphic Center Director	Union Page Chairperson
Publicity Chairperson	Graphics and Posters Chairperson
Rollouts Chairperson	Freshman Record Chairperson
Showcases Chairperson	Administrative Assistant
	Photography Chairperson

Congratulations

to the
New
Recreation
Coordinator
Marisa McCarthy

TKO Sponsors Big Brother Day

Activities Prove Beneficial to All

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

At 7:30 a.m. last Saturday morning, most of us were recuperating from hangovers, or catching up on sleep lost in the night before. Not so with the brothers of the Tau Kappa Omega fraternity.

They were driving all over Montgomery County assembling little boys between the ages of eight and fourteen for a Big Brother program in St. Mary's gym.

The day began with a basketball clinic in the morning run by Assistant Basketball Coach Pete Gillen. He ran the boys through various basketball drills and exercises.

Gillen was later joined by Head Coach Rollie Massimino and other members of the coaching staff. Massimo had just flown in from Boston that morning for the program, and was absolutely wonderful with the boys.

"It's really important that you all learn to be good guys," said Coach Massamino to the boys. "And the only way to do that is to work hard and practice, just like in basketball."

"I'm so happy to see the kids happy and smiling. That's what it's all about!"

Villanova varsity basketball player Stewart Granger also helped out at the clinic, dazzling boys with a display of various basketball tricks.

The boys then went through various drills with the help of their "Big Brothers," ending in shirts-skins scrimmage games. You couldn't tell who was having more fun in these games — the Big Brothers or the boys themselves.

"I'm so happy to see the kids happy and smiling. That's what it's all about," said Jay Connaghan, public relations director for the fraternity. "They've never been exposed to this kind of thing before."

The day continued with a basketball film provided by the Athletic Department and ended with an outside barbecue in the afternoon.

The brothers of TKO had been planning this day since last semester. According to Jack Daley, one of the brothers, they're going to try to make it an annual event.

Tau Kappa Omega was just approved as a fraternity here at Villanova this past February. Their aim is a balance between being a social and service fraternity.

"We want to bring back the old spirit to Villanova," explains Jeff Sherry, one of the original organizers of the fraternity.

Several service projects have already been completed this year, but the Big Brother day was their biggest effort.

The brothers worked in conjunction with the central office of the Big Brothers Association of America, located in Norristown.

According to Roxanne Bobak, staff worker, "not many organizations want to run programs like this. It's a shame, because the kids get a lot out of it, and so do the Big Brothers."

The boys in the program Saturday were some of over one-hundred boys waiting to be assigned to Big Brothers.

Thanks to the brothers of Tau Kappa Omega, it turned out to be a wonderful day for all involved from the Big Brothers to the little brothers to anyone watching what was going on.

In the midst of all the "emergency" runs to the bathroom, and watching Jeff's team win the scrimmage, there was a beautiful rapport established binding those kids of all ages together.

Running Develops Your Mind

By SHARON MILLS

Graduate students enrolled in the Masters Program for Counseling were treated to a special aspect of psychology this past Saturday. "Running and Psycotherapy," a presentation given for Dr. Morgan's counseling course, examined the relationship between the mind and the body through running. Dr. Austin "Ozzie" Gontang, a psycotherapist from San Diego, gave a very enlightening program on the psychological aspects of running, and how it enables an individual to become more in touch with his or her own body.

Gontang's ideas center around his belief that, "Your body reflects your mind reflects your body." According to him, running becomes a practice for some people, with concentration as the key. In his treatment of some psychological disorders, he uses the running process as the beginning of treatment. First he runs with his patient, under the condition that he or she will run a number of times on their own between sessions.

The whole idea is to start the person on a path of self-realization, and running shows the patient that they need no one other than themself as a crutch. Through this, a discipline gradually develops, something that Gontang feels is present in our culture through people doing things they personally like to do. When a patient discovers he or she enjoys running, a discipline develops that flows into other aspects of the patient's life as well.

Besides the psychological side of running, Gontang also explored some physiological proponents of it. One aspect he discussed was the breathing process. Through his studies, Gontang has found that people cut their breath off because they're trying to gasp for air. The road to correct breathing is to control it through rhythm. Naturally present in many activities such as singing and dancing, rhythm becomes the key element in regulating and controlling exhalation. Gontang's view is to use your mind and nature to control things like breathing.

Another physiological aspect developed by Gontang was muscle control, particularly in the area of the lower spine. Runners tend to compress the body down, which results in the jamming of the lower spine. Rather than allow this to occur, Gontang suggested that "holding your body up" is the best posture alternative. As far as other muscle control goes, psychological concentration on a

(Continued on page 11)

PERSONALITIES ON CAMPUS

Public Relations Promotes V.U. Image

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

Interpreting university ideals and objectives to the press, acting as a liaison to the media, and promoting an honest, upstanding image for Villanova: these are the duties of Eugene Ruane, Director of Public Relations. The job requires a tremendous amount of foresight and communication knowhow, plus a true understanding of the needs of both the public and the students. And from what I saw of Mr. Ruane in my brief interview with him, he more than fits the bill.

From his office in the basement of Alumni Hall, Mr. Ruane explained to me the general functions of the Public Relations Office. Primarily he sees his job as a representative for the press, a media mediator, if you will. Along with his staff, including assistant Catherine Taylor Brown and staff writer Mary Lou Pendlyshok, he has the ongoing job of editing both the **Squires** (the alumni publication) and **Reflections** (the faculty and campus staff publication). They also assist other departments with promotional or informative publications, such as newsletters or flyers.

Mr. Ruane started out at Villanova as a member of the Sports Information Office in the 1950's. In 1955, he personally created the office of Public Relations, which he has headed ever since. Also during this period he had the job of moderating the then very conservative campus newspaper, our own **Villanovan**. Even at this time, he was displeased with the task of censorship which he had to impose on the paper, but says he's happy to see how times have changed.

Eugene Ruane, director of public relations.

Reflecting on these changing times and the past two and a half decades he has spent in his job, Mr. Ruane recalls the late 60's and early 70's as "the greatest challenge of his career." Handling the press coverage of on campus peace demonstrations and sitins during these difficult war years was a delicate task, one which had to be handled with tact.

Despite some trying times, Mr. Ruane seems pleased with his position and the job his office has accomplished over the years. He has had the opportunity of meeting and working with many celebrated people, including Gerald Ford, John F. Kennedy, and Martin Luther King.

Although college enrollment is decreasing rapidly as the years go on, Mr. Ruane seems confident in Villanova's ability to continue to merit community support. And with people like him promoting our public image. There is no doubt that it will.

Last Friday, the Villanova Union, along with WMMR and WIFI radio stations, sponsored the first annual Quad-War. Starting at 4 p.m., Sullivan Hall blasted WMMR out of its windows, and Sheehan Hall blasted WIFI in return. Frisbees, pins, bumper stickers, bookcovers, calendars, and night lights were given out.

On the right are members of LESP, who moved their living room out into the quad to root WMMR on to victory over WIFI.

Alumni Announcements

Monday, April 21 — The Varsity Basketball Banquet will be sponsored by the Villanova Alumni Club of South Jersey. The banquet will be held in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $16.00 adult and $11.00 students.

Wednesday, April 23 — The First Annual Women's Athletic Banquet will be held at the St. David's Inn. Ons hundred and eighty women athletes, including thirty seniors, will be honored guests of the Delaware County, Alumni Club. Cocktails at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00. Tickets are $18.00 adults and $10.00 students.

Monday, April 28 — Varsity Track Banquet, sponsored by the Alumni Club of Philadelphia, will be held in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center.

Wednesday, April 30 — Varsity Athlete Reception — 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. This reception, sponsored by the Varsity Club, is held to honor all senior athletes. The varsity pin will be awarded to all seniors in recognition of their contribution to the betterment of the University community as a whole. Beverages and snacks will be served.

For reservations of information regarding any of these events, please contact the Alumni office, Austin Hall, 527-2100, ext. 220 or 221.

CENTER FOR CONCERN

Draft Symposium To Be Held

By PERRY HAZELTINE

In the wake of the crises in Afghanistan and Iran and in light of the draft registration that is going through congress right now, a lot of us have much to think about concerning our views on military service. I am not an alarmist suggesting that anybody is going to be hauled off to basic training tomorrow, but I am saying that we have the responsibility to ourselves to begin thinking about our own moral, patriotic and Christian ideology.

I believe it is wrong to think that anyone who is seriously questioning their personal involvement in the military service is some radical idealist who is out of touch with real world reality. When is there a better time to question these things than when faced with them as a possibility, yet when there is ample time to search our hearts? Or how can it be somehow anti-American to question the draft registration, since our country is founded upon the ability and need for the people to question the government. Each citizen not only has the right, but they have the responsibility to question their government.

Questioning something does not necessarily mean that one will not accept it. But everyone must seriously look at one's country, one's church, and one's self, to form an informed moral decision that is one's own. It is my hope to encourage people, who have not already begun, to begin thinking about the draft registration.

During the last two months I have been a part of a small group of teachers and students who have been concerned with helping the Villanova University Community think about questions surrounding the draft registration. We have come up with the idea of having a symposium entitled **Registration/The Draft: Making an Informed Decision.** The symposium, which will be held on Monday April 21 will consist of three speakers addressing different areas, with each followed by questions and discussion.

The first speaker, Jay Richard Rosner ESQ, will give information on the new registration legislation and talk about citizens legal rights as they pertain to the registration. The second speaker, William Durland Ph.D.J.D. will bring out the Christian perspective, giving the traditional justification for military service on one hand and on the other he will offer justification for conscientious objection. The third speaker Bernard Walsh will talk about his personal experience as a Catholic conscientious objector during the Vietnam War.

The Symposium has been designed for anybody who wants to do serious thinking about the draft registration. Special emphasis has been placed on discussion about conscientious objection because this option offers unique problems and is hard to gather information about. At the symposium, handouts will be available with information for those wanting to follow up. Also lists of names and organizations of people who are willing to give personal counseling will be offered.

The symposium will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Connelly Center Cenema and will be sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Center For Concern.

Anyone interested in getting information about the registration or who wants to make a conscious decision about registering is encouraged to attend.

Art Majors Exhibit Work

After four years of art studies, senior art majors must present an exhibit.

The first art exhibits in the new Art Gallery in the Connelly Center are now on display. The six graduating seniors in the BFA Program will exhibit their art work from April 10 through May 13, 1980.

These art exhibits are the culmination of a studio art major's studies. Each studio art major is required to mount a major exhibit of their art work produced over the four year program of studies. The "Senior Project" which is part of the Student's exhibition, is an investigation of a theme in two or more media.

Last week the work of Candace Butler was featured in the new Art Gallery. Yesterday, Sandra Jahnle's exhibition opened. Her "Senior Project" deals with characters from the Beckett play, "Waiting for Godot," as depicted in sculpture and drawings. Next week Martha Miller's cloud studies in drawings and paintings will be mounted followed by the still-life flower works of Shelagh Warren. In late April and early May the works of Joan O'Brien and Ed Kleissler will be displayed.

All members of the University community are invited to attend and enjoy these exhibitions. The new Art Gallery in the Connelly Center is located on the Plaza Level of the Connelly Center.

[redacted]

Isn't it amazing that for $6 million you can buy a student center . . . but have to rent a generator to put on a Liv Taylor concert . . . and still blow a fuse . . . what would they need for a partially lead cement? . . . six million chipmunks? . . .

. . . only 24 days until the seniors are through with their stupid parties . . . by the way, who stole Stage Crew's Bleedin tapes? . . . thanks . . . NTH has decided to keep their house for one more semester . . . they're flunking those easy three-credit courses we all take to boost our GPA's . . . Bush's son and Kennedy's nephew have visited our campus for votes . . . who do we get next? . . . Amy? . . . or worse yet . . . Carter himself? . . . we hear Anderson, upon hearing of our Quad war, has promised relief funds for the refugees of "this terrible disaster" . . . student speakers for graduation have been selected . . . we hear that Floyd R. Turbo will speak for C&F . . .

The 52nd Annual Academy Awards presentation was held Monday night . . . the award for Best Actress went to the lead from "Cruisin" . . . the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress went to Meryl Streep . . . the award for Actress With the Best Support went to Dolly Parton . . . which reminds me: Balloon Day was held yesterday . . . the award for Best Costumes might have gone to the movie "American Gigolo" if only the actors had worn them once in a while . . . Oscar for Best Song was awarded to "Norma Rae" for its theme entitled "It Goes Like It Goes" . . . deep, real deep . . . Charlton Heston presented the award for Best Picture to the producer of "Kramer vs. Kramer" . . . at first, the producer had trouble getting through the crowd to receive the award . . . so Heston just raised his arm and parted the audience, allowing the producer safe passage . . . "Superman" Christopher Reeves escorted Bo Derek for one of the presentations . . . what a time to have x-ray vision . . . "Apocalypse Now" copped the award for Best Sound . . . Richard Wagner never sounded so good . . . speaking of apocalypses, finals begin in two weeks . . . speaking of movies, last week the Union showed the classic college flick "Animal House" . . . the best part of the movie was when Dean Wormer asked a student what was the worst frat on campus . . . and the entire VU audience shouted "Sig Ep!" . . . on a more serious note, the powerful Vietnam movie "Deer Hunter" was shown here this week . . . really blew my mind . . . attention all freshmen: this Friday night the Blue Key Society is sponsoring the "1120 Days 'til Graduation" party at the Covered Wagon . . . Spring Fever Week's "Greatest Legs Contest," designed to select the best pair of male legs on campus was cancelled Monday due to lack of supporters . . . the Quad Wars between Sullivan and Sheehan were held last Friday . . . Sullivan won on all events . . . including the wet t-shirt contest . . . what's 16, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1? . . . Bo Derek getting older . . . who knows . . . who cares. . .

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DTD's Dual Purpose: Social and Service

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN

What is it about the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity that attracts the young men of Villanova University, not to mention the girls? Why do these men pledge the famous Delt fraternity? Their desire doesn't reside in being the first on their wing to wear the official "frat hat." Chris Connor, ex-president of the fraternity, says it's because, "the Delts are leaders. They're regarded nationwide as one of the strongest fraternities in existence, and that's an unbiased, objective statement from a Delt." Not only are they the defending champs of Greek Week and intramural hoop-ball, they're also the defending socialites on and off the V.U. campus. If you haven't attended a Tech HI-FI cocktail party, you haven't had the "Delta Experience."

The members of the fraternity believe involvement is important so they organize as many functions as possible. Some of their successes were the roller disco party, and the St. Patty's Day excursion to N.Y.C. To guarantee the comfort of their passengers, they even included a bathroom on the bus. This not only counter-balanced the weight of the kegs in the front, but it also eliminated dancing the aisles.

On the community service level, the Delta Tau Deltas hosted parties at homes for the mentally retarded and handicapped. The Entertainment featured the famous guitarist, Joe Corcoran, and his pledge pals who helped in coordinating a "sing along, and then showered the patients with drinks, munchies, and gifts." On two consecutive weekends, inner-city children were bussed to V.U. for a day of programmed activities. Wayne Piseo said, "I personally feel that the program's aim was for us to experience life from the giving side, instead of the receiving end."

Some of the members of the DTD Fraternity.

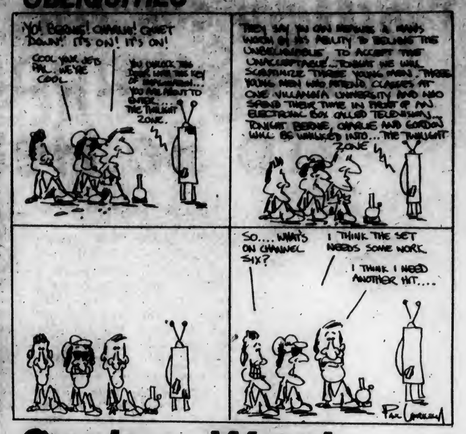
Pledge Ed Joel commented, "It was a very enrichening experience, and it increased my concern for mankind."

Brother Tom Croonquist wrapped it up by saying, "It was an altogether transcending experience."

Presently the fraternity is in the middle of pledge season and has twenty-one candidates. When asked what pledging consisted of, Mr. Connor disclosed a general outline of the pledge's duties. Their dress code entails a jacket and tie on Mondays and Fridays, and the traditional cap which is worn all the time. To make sure their pledges keep up good grades, DTD requires a three hour study session Mon.-Fri. in the reserve room. From there the pledges visit the various homes, socialize with the "Big Brothers, and generally help around the house," concluded Mr. Connor.

Though some may consider Delta Tau Delta a rather encumbersome fraternity to pledge, Mr. Connor regards this as a necessary test to measure the pledge's endurance. "In life one has to be willing to work hard to attain his goals, and pledging DTD runs along the same lines. In the long run those who do subsist and become brothers appreciate their success and value their attainment more so." In a word, Mr. Connor feels being a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is a worthwhile accomplishment.

OBLIQUITIES



Spring Week

In another Spring Fever Week event, Bob Scaffer (left) stumped Villanovans playing Simon Sez last Tuesday, culminating in the hallowed Balloon Popping ceremony.

Running

(Continued from page 9)

certain tense muscle can relieve the tenseness and the accompanying pain. Gontang feels that conscious awareness to each and every part of your body can have outstanding results in relieving pain and improving all around health.

Besides lecturing, Gontang also led the group in some running and exercise activity. All who participated seemed to develop a better idea of the interaction between mind and body. Psycotherapy and running proved to be an extraordinarily interesting topic.

90th

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ZEUS!

Fedigan Celebrates 50 Years

By MICHAEL A. CATALANO

One hundred and thirty-eight years ago, Villanova started as a small urban high school. Today the campus has grown into a large University consisting of 43 buildings. Of these 43 buildings, 18 are resident halls. This year Fedigan, a resident hall for men is in its fiftieth year. As a fiftieth anniversary present the dormitory received hallway carpeting and painting in preparation for this past weekend's celebration.

In recognition of one half century's tradition, the residents of Fedigan and their friends joined in a recreational and spiritual celebration. Saturday afternoon the fun began with a party on St. Mary's field. In spite of the dim predictions of rain, the party began at noon, and the weather managed to stay nice throughout. With a crowd of about 75 people the day was highlighted by various games of softball, football and volleyball. Music accompaniment also added in making it a fun time for all.

The weekend festivities came to a close for Fedigan residents and guests Sunday morning, with a special Mass celebrated by Father Driscoll. Father spoke on the need for us to appreciate the purpose of a Catholic University: namely to incorporate our faith in Christ in every aspect of our lives. Father Reilly and Father Enright assisted Father Driscoll in concelebration. The instrumentation for the Hymns was provided by Bob Philburn, Paul Anatrella and Dave Hutnik with the guitar, clarinet and violin respectively. The Mass was further enhanced by the readings from Val Reisig, Andy Martin and Scott Parrish.

Afterwards, everyone who attended the Mass was invited to a reception in the Coor Hall Lounge. Coffee and donuts were served throughout the duration of the gathering.

The success of the weekend helped to create new spirit in our lives at Fedigan and in dormitory life in general; a spirit that we hope will continue to grow on the campus of Villanova University.

To K.C. and B.B.T.
We're prepared for white-water rafting, but are you prepared for . . . ???!
E.M. and L.R.

Dear Brian Sulewicz,
Thanks for showing us just how far someone can go with little talent and even less imagination.
Love always,
NTH

Bobhood is just wonderful!

Dear Rakes,
We didn't want the big day to go without notice, so Happy 21st! Danny will enjoy your company legally now — congrats!
We love you,
Whimps, Moon, Mares & Beth

Marianne & Laurie,
Roses are red
Rapids are white
Skydiving is romantic
On a "moon"-lit night!
Love,
"All Talk"
and
"No Action"

Editor's Note: THE VILLANOVAN reserves the right to use discretion in printing the personals.
MPL

Responsible Villanova employee desires to sublet reasonably priced 1 BR or studio apartment near public transportation. Call 527-1485 after 6 p.m. or contact Susan in Academic Affairs, 105 Tolentine.

Wilburger's Ski Shop in the Bryn Mawr Mall, Bryn Mawr is hiring for the 1980-81 season. Full and part-time sales positions available. Retail sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Please call manager at 525-7066 before summer break.

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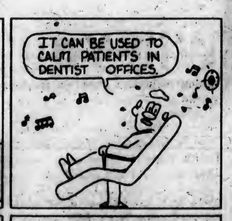

Liv Taylor At Connelly Center

Dave Coskey Photo

Livingston Taylor in concert at the Villanova Center Friday, April 12.

By SUE WARD

Livingston Taylor took the Connelly Center in style Friday April 12. Sporting a navy three piece suit, Taylor was introduced by Ed Shockley, disc jockey for WIOQ. Performing to two capacity crowds this talented musician played guitar, piano, and banjo. Taylor composes approximately 70% of his own material, but two of his most popular songs were written by others: "First Time Love" by a friend Pat Alger and "Out of this World" by Alger's wife.

Preferring to play alone, "L.T." rolled from selection to selection to selection, at one time breaking into a medley of "rambling half songs". In addition he performed "That Story Don't Ring True." "I Got My Pajamas On" and an a capella rendition of "Fifth and Vine." Noting the original songwriters, Livingston reworked "The Wanderer", "You Send Me" and "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" in unusual meter and tempo. He also sang a favorite cut "Carolina Day" from his first album.

The 29-year-old artist quickly established rapport with his audience. Many of his humorous anecdotes were based on awkward teenage experiences. A minor criticism of Taylor's performance might be the consistent mellowness of his music, although this was counterbalanced by the audience's clapping to Liv's banjo playing. The coffeehouse atmosphere of the Villanova Center enhanced the confortableness of the concert and even the half hour delay in starting failed to disturb the crowd. Taylor received a standing ovation at the end of an hour and a quarter performance.

In an after-the-concert press conference Taylor preferred to talk politics rather than music. Despite his country boy appearance Taylor's views on world issue are anything but simple. He strongly advocates the nationalization of the oil companies, nuclear power, and the relocation of all energy production facilities to space.

Beyond his interest in his world is his fascination with his job as a performer, "I love my job," he said on stage. That showed in his performance.

In Concert

Ronstadt Keeps Rocking

By BILL ROCK

Since the release of her latest album, **Mad Love**, the talk has been of a new Linda Ronstadt, one that has changed under the influence of New Wave. Gone are her curly, shoulder-length locks and, supposedly with them, the wispy innocence that has captured the hearts of males throughout the world for over a decade.

Riding this new image, Linda Ronstadt rocked her way into Philadelphia last Thursday evening to appear live at the Spectrum along with Danny Kortchmar.

After a 30 minute set, Kortchmar's band retired and the stage was set for Ronstadt. Not knowing what to expect from this supposedly new image, the fans anxiously waited to see if Linda had indeed changed.

The wait was not long. The lights dimmed and a spotlight found the shapely, sensuous body of Ronstadt on center stage. The hair was short and straight; the clothes were black and tight. Was this indeed a new Linda Ronstadt?

Opening with "Mad Love," the title song from her latest album, one had to wonder. But any fears were soon put to rest. She broke into that unique blend of country and rock-n-roll that has made her the First Lady of modern music. Linda Ronstadt is Linda Ronstadt. There could be no changing that.

She got the crowd clapping and stamping its feet to "It's So Easy," and then drew a collective sigh from every male in the audience with Hank Williams' sentimental "I'm Still in Love With You." With a masterful balance of fast and slow, rowdy and mellow, rock and country, Ronstadt captivated every person in the Spectrum.

Perhaps two songs stood out during the evening. First, she mesmerized the crowd with "Blue Bayou," a song that epitomizes Ronstadt's ability to bring a tear to your eye and lust to your heart. Then she announced a song with which she claimed to have had a love affair. "For a long time, I could not get enough of it," she said. "Then, for a while, I got very tired of it and took it out of the act. But like a lover, it came back again." The song was "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," and its performance was beyond words.

Ronstadt closed her regular set impressively with "You're No Good," "Back in the USA," in which she proved she can rock with the best, and "How Do I Make You." Her encores consisted of "Heat Wave" and "Desperado." The latter impressed on every fan in the Spectrum that short hair and leather could never change Linda Ronstadt's unique way of bringing a song to life.

Norris Theater Renovated

After three years as a porno house, the Norris Theater, 125 W. Main St. in Norristown has been refurbished and converted into a pop-music concert hall. Bill Catanese, the theater's new owner, wants to make the Norris "a showcase of talent" with "a young-person theme." A longtime Norristown resident, Catanese put a lot of money into the theater to regenerate it after its three years as a porno palace. The Norris is 50 years old and was built around the time that talkie movies first came out. Two murals and two stained glass designs tell stories about entering the modern era.

In many ways the Norris has what Cantanese described as "a utopia-type of situation." It is the only suburban concert hall that plays pop and rock groups. It is closer and safer than Philadelphia plus it is easily accessible by public transportation. With four large high schools in the area (Plymouth-Whitemarsh, Norristown High, Archbishop Kennedy, and Archbishop Kenrick) Catanese would appear to have a ready-made market. However, he stated that "only 10% of the people who come here are from the local area."

Man acts charge such high prices that only very large houses could afford to book them. In order to pay for Cheap Trick, for example, he would have to sell tickets for $20 because the theater only holds 1750 people (275 seats can be added). When they first took over the Norris, Cantanese and his employees worked very hard to bring in concerts. However, they are disappointed in the returns they are receiving for their efforts. Also, Catanese feels that the groups were paid too much. Therefore, he has told the people who book bands that if a group is passing through Philadelphia on tour and needs a place to play, then if the time and price are right he is interested. "We're not going to work at the energetic pace we were," Catanese said.

Catanese is especially puzzled that the public is not supporting the Norris. "On concerts we make just enough to lose". For Maynard Fergusen he needed to sell 1200 seats and sold 960. "For the first two months we had people calling up saying 'that's not the real Kool and the Gang at the Norris?' "

"When I first said I wouldn't do porn, many people commended me. But those same people have never been inside the theater."

If concerts cannot become financially viable by January 1, 1981 the Norris will fall back on films, since "Movies have done well for us." "I don't want this to sound like sour grapes, because it's not," he said. However, Catanese cannot understand the lack of community response. Every show had been professional, "there is not a bad seat in the house, and there has not been one altercation." Catanese is beginning to think that "maybe the area really doesn't care."

Rick Nelson and the Stone Canyon Band will be at the Norris April 19, and David Bromberg with Scott Jarrett will be there April 25.

Dark Side of Nijinsky

By IRENE KING

If Herbert Ross' film, **Nijinsky**, intends to bring the legendary Vaslav Nijinsky, male ballet dancer par excellence, to life, it is, indeed, a disappointing effort. The average movie-goer, possessing limited background knowledge of ballet, would come away from this film with a conception of Nijinsky as a homosexual madman rather than the artistic and eccentric genius he was reputed to be. Instead of emphasizing the brilliant talent that made Nijinsky famous, the film limits its focus to the love triangle between Nijinsky, the domineering entrepreneur of the Ballet Russe, Sergei Diaghilev, and Romola de Pulsky, the woman who idolizes Nijinsky and later marries him.

Hugh Wheeler, the screenplay writer, based the storyline on Nijinsky's own diary and memoirs as compiled by his wife, Romola. The film attempts to recreate young Nijinsky's rise to ballet stardom under the wing of Diaghilev and his world-renowned dance company, and the subsequent breakdown of his mental health, his relationship with Diaghilev, and his dance career. Nijinsky played by George de la Pena, a talented dancer but not so talented actor, is a Polish peasant who is discovered by the mentor of the Ballet Russe. He is an intense brooding youth whose only close friend is Diaghilev. Nijinsky relies solely on this man for the emotional support and affection he craves in his transitory dancer's life. Alan Bates, adeptly and convincingly, assumes the role of the protective, often overpowering Diaghilev. The relationship between Diaghilev and his protege, Nijinsky, runs smoothly until Diaghilev chooses a new young boy to dance the lead in an upcoming premier ballet. Words fly and the two part on angry terms.

On the rebound, Nijinsky confides in an understanding corps ballerina, Romola de Pulsky, and marries her on an impulse. Leslie Ann Browne, of **Turning Point** fame, portrays the young dancer. Unfortunately, she receives no opportunity to display her dancing talent and doesn't take advantage of the opportunity to display her acting ability; her performance in **Nijinsky** is a letdown after the **Turning Point**.

When Diaghilev learns of Nijinsky's marriage, he acts on his motto that "no man is indispensible" and terminates Nijinsky's contract with the Ballet Russe. At the same time, unfortunately, Nijinsky realizes how much he needs Diaghilev; he is miserable without him. Romola, seeing her husband's anguish, begs Diaghilev to reconcile with Nijinsky and to allow him to continue dancing with the company. Being the proud man that he is, Diaghilev refuses to accept Nijinsky. Hence, Vaslav Nijinsky, unstable to begin with and devastated by Diaghilev's rejection, retreats into insanity. He spent the last thirty-three years of his life in mental institutions.

While the film successfully recapped the negative aspects of Nijinsky's life, it failed to do justice to the positive aspects. Nijinsky choreographed many famous ballets and was a magnificent performer himself, but, unfortunately his contributions to the dance world were underminded by his "scandalous" homosexual relationship with Diaghilev.

Leslie Browne as Romola attempts to comfort her husband, Vaslav Nijinsky, portrayed by George de la Pena, in Paramount pictures "Nijinsky."

Warren Zevon

Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School

by AMY MACLACHLAN

The Rock world is filled with many celebrities. Some have real talent and others don't. Those who fall from stardom rapidly make up the lower class of the rock society. The jet set, those who attain real success, band together and work with each other to produce the perfect sound found on their brilliant releases.

Warren Zevon is an important link in this chain of stars. His latest release, Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School, reflects more facets of talent than the star of India. The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne, and Joe Walsh all participate in making this album a big plus for record collectors. For Zevon fans this album reaffirms his total brilliant insanity. If genius is one step from insanity Zevon has taken that step more than once.

The title track Bad Luck Streak In Dancing School, is an apologetic plea that reverberates with the well known, "Swear to God I'll Change!" Sure Warren! This song is followed by the FM hit "A Certain Girl". Zevon adds a touch of humor to the tender subject of being a secret admirer. "I've tried to make her time and time again, but still were introduced as nothing but friends." The last song on the first side, "Play It All Night Long" is possibly the most sarcastic selection of the album. This is a very blatant cut on country music. "Sweet Home Alabama, Play that dead band's song, Turn those speakers up full blast, Play it all night long." Jeanie Needs a Shooter, is a ballad that Zevon cowrote with Bruce Springsteen. This is a very interesting combination of Springsteen's brilliance and Zevon's insanity. It tells of a shot-gun romance that ends abruptly with a very angry father. "Her father was a lawman, He swore he'd shoot me dead, 'cause he knew I wanted Jeanie, and I'd have her like I said." Gorrilla You're a Desperado, is an added bonus to this very interesting album. Zevon speaks of a very unusual role — reversal. Somehow he is mugged by a gorilla at the L.A. zoo who trades places with him. The gorilla runs off with the BMW and the apartment keys while Zevon is left in his cage. Possibly this is where Zevon really belongs.

Musically and lyrically, this album is a gem. Warren Zevon has been around for a while participating but not actually standing in the spotlight. Although this release was not terribly popular with some other critics, I believe that it could nonetheless make it big for Warren Zevon.

Elvis Costello

Get Happy

by Robert Ballard

Elvis Costello, everybody's favorite yet least lovable emotional fascist, is smiling. Swear to God, check the cover of his new lp, "Get Happy", and you can detect a slight trace of a grin. You might also notice by inspection that what is listed as side one on the album cover is side two on the vinyl, and vice-versa. Yet these are the only two inconsistencies on what is Elvis' best structured and most cohesive effort to date.

On "Get Happy", Costello abandons his armed and angry forces and singlehandedly challenges the perils of love in a lonely, but hard fought battle. His artillery: the English language, which he warps and manipulates to his advantage, then drills at his foes in machine gun rapid fire. Through twenty songs, ten on each side, Costello emotionally jabs and spears his way through dangerous battlefields of love and lust.

Some songs on "Get Happy" ('I Stand Accused', 'Beaten to the Punch') explode with the same intensity of past favorites, such as 'Goon Squad' and 'Pump it Up'. Likewise, new cuts 'Can't Stand Up for Falling Down' and 'Human Touch' boil over with frustration and urgency similar to "This Year's Model" 'Lipstick Vogue' and 'There's No Action'.

However, on "Get Happy" there is a shift in emphasis from the familiar hard driving songs, with Elvis practically spitting the words, to smoother, more somber melodies, similar to 'Alison' (My Aim is True). Steve Naive's church-like organ is effective in 'Opportunity' and 'Secondary Modern', two quister cuts which demonstrate Costello's versatility as a singer and a songwriter.

'New Amsterdam' and 'B Movie' might be the top tracks on an album with no weak cuts. But every song catches your ear eventually. However, with ten songs on each side, the album requires a number of listenings to get into. Perhaps Costello and producer Nick Lowe are at fault for this strategy. Fortunately, there is no loss of sound quality due to long playing time.

"Get Happy" is not Costello's best album. But it is a unique and enjoyable album nonetheless. Elvis's bittersweet vocals and the Attractions' pulsating rhythm, like always, cannot be denied. Besides, twenty Elvis songs for the price of seven to ten is a good buy for your entertainment dollar.

John Cale

Sabotage

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

John Cale's performances in the ground-breaking Velvet Underground and on various Nico, Stooges, and Patti Smith albums would probably have made him an underground legend regardless of his solo career. His solo albums

(Continued on page 15)

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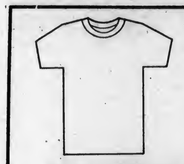

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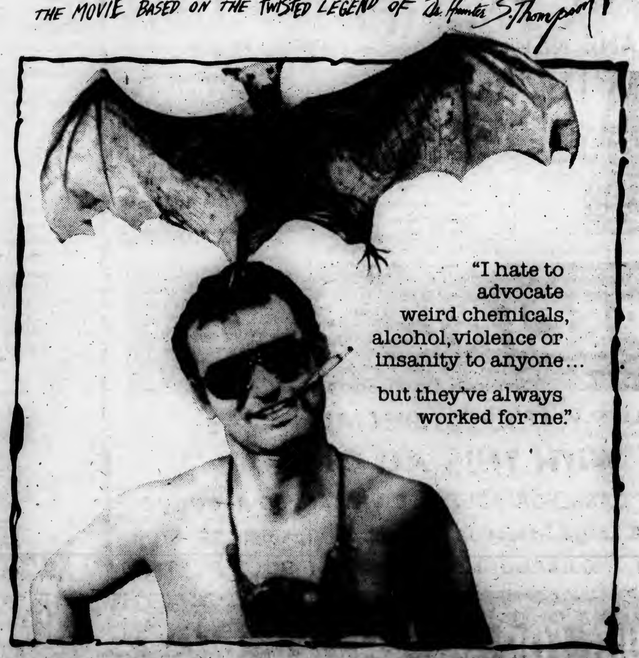

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Cale

(from page 14)

are as awesome and diverse as the musicians contributing the backdrop for Cale's tortured images. In Chris Spedding, Phil Manzanera, Brian Eno and Phil Collins, Cale mined an extremely rich musical vein. And, he is best described as a murderous showman since the night he decapitated a live chicken onstage during a particularly intense gig in Texas.

So, why does John Cale bleed for the few at CBGB's, while the Knack goes platinum? Because Cale is simply too good at depicting scenes we'd all like to leave in our nightmares to escape being the Elephant Man of rock. Lines like, "It's enough to make them wann kill you/But not enough to make them wanna die for you", are not suitable for framing in today's rock sensibilities, but ones like, "Rock and roll is goodtime music/Listen to it!" are?

Sabotage is about the nightmare of war, and it easily adapts to Cale's mayhem. Unfortunately, **Sabotage** sounds like it was recorded inside a metal trashbin and this, along with the disorientation that his frenzied guitar playing is approaching, does much to blunt the razor's edge that Cale skirts during this show. "Mercenaries (Ready For War)" opens the set, and Cale is so accurate in his portrayal of a controlled, mindless killer that you can hear his eyes gleam when he proclaims, "My rifle is my friend."

Sabotage is not pretty, and probably won't be too popular, but it's as intense and forbidding as its creator. This is a grim prophecy, underpinned by Cale's sardonic humor and psycho-rock. Just remember what Joe Louis said to Billy Conn before they fought for the heavyweight crown: "You can run, but you can't hide."

Heart

Bebe Le Strange

By JERRY ARTH

Heart, a Seattle-based band, has a distinctive, if repetitive sound. Ann Wilson's incessant, driving vocals, her sister Nancy's guitar, and the unique ability of the group to harmonize, create a sound which has not changed with four albums. **Heart's** latest release, **Bebe Le Strange**, proves to be no exception to the tried and true formula.

There is no divergence on this album from the mixture of simple, hard chords, a thumping beat in the background, and the inimicable soaring vocals of Ann Milson which can be found on all of **Heart's** previous works. There is no deviation, either, from adding three or four touching ballads to balance the record. **Heart** is simply re-hashing the same material over and over again, album after album; yet they remain so damned listenable and appealing.

The title track of **Bebe Le Strange** is archetypical **Heart** at their best. The guitars meld and clash, the beat goes on, and the singing alternately rises above and dips below the music. This one song could be used as the complete anthology of **Heart.** "Rockin Heaven Down," an intense celebration of rock music as a whole, highlights the band's unique talent for ethereal harmonization. One of the most pleasant surprises on the first side is a quiet acoustic guitar solo by Nancy Wilson, "Silver Wheels". The little song is as refreshing as a sip of wine in the midst of a long, heavy meal.

"Even It Up" is the standout cut on **Bebe Le Strange's** second side. The bitchy, virulently liberated facet of **Heart** rocks out through the staccato vocals, simplistic and almost dogmatic. The remainder of this side is mellow music, thoughtful but numbing. "Raised On You", done entirely by Nancy Wilson, has a hypnotizing piano beat, but on the whole, the side is somnolent.

Bebe Le Strange is a predictable album. **Heart** has tried nothing new or inventive, just stuck to the same recipe that made their previous albums so successful. If you don't object to hearing the same thing over and over again, then I would recommend that you rush out and buy the album.

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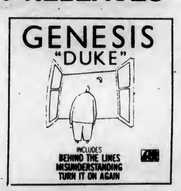

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Rush

Permanent Waves

By MARK WERNER

The musical entity that is **Rush** is not an easy thing to define. It may well be that the only term loose enough to encompass anything of the concept of Rush is simply "progressive rock."

Rush — the Canadian power trio with ten years, a handful of U.S. gold records, a classification by WMMR as one of the three most underrated bands, and next to no radio airplay behind them — have nine albums' worth of hits, including the six miniepics on their recent LP **Permanent Waves** (Mercury), currently the 10th best selling album in the country.

Permanent Waves overflows with a kind of self-confidence. A near-perfect marriage of heavy-metal rage and arty Britrock maneuvers directly descended from **Yes** and **Genesis**, the album not only finds blonde, cherubic, classical guitar aficionado **Alex Liefson** finally stepping out confidently from Jimmy Page's shadow and the almost-ugly **Geddy Lee** sanding off some of the more rough edges of his high rooster's crow, but it is Rush's most accessible offering to date.

Side 1 begins with the song that opened Rush's musical gates to the AM-FM audience. **The Spirit of Radio** provides the listener with a fine example of the album's fortuous rhythm changes, bombastic riffing, scattered musical "hooks" and lyrical excursions into mythology and philosophy ("For the words of the profits/Are written on the studio walls" implies the radio programmers' and FM prejudice against Rush). Musically, **Neil Peart** — drum kit extraordinaire and main lyricist — offers some very nice percussion work here complimented by Lee's Chris Squire-type bass runs.

Free Will is one of the few tracks that actually moves. Initially, the new sound of Rush is quite evident — a powerful guitar intro laced with a string ensemble, added to smooth vocals. Then, a short but effective bass guitar bridge brings back the sound of old Rush, complete with a classical electric guitar spree and Lee's rough bizzare voice.

Jacob's Ladder, the last cut on the side is very reminiscent of "Cygnus X-1." If there is to be a boring (gasp!) song on the disc, this is it. A haunting bass, an eerie voice, and slow rudimental snare drumming are only an intro to repetitive power chording.

Entre Nous opens up side 2 and offers at the least a very, very catchy chorus. Basic guitar chording, some background acoustic work, and effective spurts of the synthesizer make up the entirety of this song.

Different Strings the only cut that comes close to being a ballad is a typical Geddy Lee song. A very nice acoustic guitar piece complimented by a catchy piano part and Lee's very smooth vocal and bass contribution ultimately focus on a classical guitar exercise that ends the song much too abruptly.

Probably the most adventurous and most interesting piece of work on the disc is **Natural Science**, a three-part epic that concludes Rush's ninth album effort. Part 1 combines the sound of a 12-string acoustic and Lee's reverbed/delayed voice with the sound of running water to create an almost pretty picture. A quick tempo change and soon one is experiencing **hyperspace**. Here, at last, the song really starts to move and Rush has already painted their picture. Peart finally has some space to display his very underrated talent with a nice drum break that effectively leads to a guitar solo featuring some very impressive double picking. Another tempo change starts part 3, creating a whole differed mood, again featuring the flying fingers of Lifeson and an incredibly powerful ending where, at one point, Peart very efficiently plays at least 8 drums.

At the very least, Rush's **Permanent Waves** is "an exercise in self indulgence." The band found a suitable irony in the album title. "As far as I can see," offers Lee. "new wave old wave yellow wave — it's all the same. The water doesn't come and go. The waves do."

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On The Road

It was easy enough to sit there listening to hour after hour of irrelevant gibberish. No danger here . . . These dumb bastards didn't know mescaline from macaroni.

H.T.
Fear And Loathing In Las Vegas

An apt analogy — Hunter's account of a Las Vegas drug forum for cops and my impression of **Where the Buffalo Roam.** Where indeed. And why are they roaming? Why did we? Lured to Philly to see this twisted screening, we enter **the city** with dwindling supplies of cash and chemicals.

There are sinister forces at work in this strange and evil land. The car we had left strategically on a city sidewalk was abducted and we were left with nothing but an oil spot. Adrift in Rizzo's wasteland, unarmed and white, we were doomed. And the doomed are just somebody else's lunch.

Mescaline and macaroni. This cheap, inaccurate, bastardization of a legend best forgotten is less a chronicle of Hunter Thompson's career than a sensationalist flick aimed at the hard core drug fiend who might just as well hallucinate in a movie theater as anywhere else.

Perhaps I'm not being fair, but then who was fair with us? I don't know why our car was towed but one that wasn't had a bumper sticker that said "GENTILE."

Bill Murray is on drugs. A horrible thing to say but the alternative is that he isn't on drugs and that the dazed mumbling and borderline incoherence he presents as acting is the product of a legally straight but morally, philosophically, and professionally bent mind. You can do better than that William, come on, I love you. Now get out of here.

If the factual basis for Murray's character was a little removed, the basis for Lazlo, Thompson's revolutionary lawyer, wasn't even the right color. A buffalo is brown. And, similarly, so was Oscar Acosta. Brown and proud of it. But just so they could sell a few more tickets to white kids on pot, the creators of this blasphemous mess turned him from a Chicano prophet into a Hungarian weed lawyer. His white, teenaged clients are shown being sent up the river for nothing more than

possession of pot. As if there's something wrong with that. I'll say this much — When the day comes that ignorant young punks on drugs **aren't** put in jail — then, our society will be one toke over the line. But that's best left to another time. A time when we have the guns. At this point Bill Green's Junior Fascists still have the guns. And our car. All we had was five dollars, some low grade fireworks, and a fistful of rubber checks. Fortunately that would be enough to do the trick. Which is pretty much what the Universal Pictures boys were doing — tricks. Whore-ing their way down Market St. with this painted lady of the movie.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention that I really enjoyed this flick. But I really enjoyed wandering through Philly at night looking for a way out of this sinkhole of depravity that any city truly is. It doesn't take much to please me.

The most sickening aspect of all this theatrical waste is that as long as Thompson gets his royalty check, he doesn't care. The suicidal bastard has allowed this foul drama to unfold like a celluloid blotter and now even the **bad** reputation he had is on the line.

"Broadway Marquee" Sparkles

By EILEEN MCCAFFREY

If you don't see **Broadway Marquee** you're missing a great show. Be prepared to be impressed, for this is not an amateurish student production. Director Ralph Spinosa obviously knows how to put on a polished show.

Broadway Marquee is a review of five major musicals of the 70's — **Pippin, Evita, Chicago, A Chorus Line,** and **Jesus Christ Superstar.** The cast is almost entirely undergraduates whose only previous experience is participation is high school plays. Spinosa himself is a freshman at Villanova who has been in summer stock (the equivalent of off-Broadway) and semi-professional theater in New York. With the help of minimal set and costumes and a small band, the cast creates an amazingly good show.

Initially the players were stiff, but they soon loosened up. Pippin (Gary Villapiano) came into his own during the song "Right Track," performed with the Lead Player (Ralph Spinosa). Villapiano has never been in a show before, yet he has two leads as Pippin and Peter in **Jesus Christ Superstar.** The chorus worked well together from the beginning, but really began to click well together in the "Finale" of **Pippin.**

The mood of **Evita** is entirely different from that of **Pippin,** but the cast conveys the change well. Velma (Marisa D'Orazio) and Roxie (Paula G. Garell), the female leads in **Chicago,** are excellent, as is the male lead Billy (Robert J. Virbroker). All have stage presence, good voices, and relationships with the audience. All the numbers in **Chicago** are so entertaining, humorous, and well done that it is difficult to choose highlights. In "Cell Block Tango," six murderesses tell the stories of their crimes. "Roxie" and "Both Reached for the Gun" are also very funny and very energetically performed.

A Chorus Line really tests the company's ability to work together as a chorus and they are so stunningly good that one no longer believes this is a student production. "At the Ballet" is nearly flawless, and the choral numbers are all impressive as are the very humanly funny solos by Diana (Theresa Burger) and Val (Debbie D'Arcy). Diana's solo, "Nothing" tells of her experiences in acting class trying to be an ice cream cone or a tree and not feeling anything "except . . . that this bullshit was absurd." Val explains that she never made shows before and found out why when she saw that her dance card said "Dance: Ten, Looks: Three." To solve that problem she had herself done over by a plastic surgeon.

Certainly the funniest song from **Jesus Christ Superstar** is "King Herod's Song." John F. Hardman as Herod does a hilarious striptease while playing a difficult part superbly. Again, the chorus works together well, especially during "King Herod's Song" and "Superstar."

As an actor, Spinosa (who plays the Lead Player in **Pippin,** Che in **Evita,** the M.C. in **Chicago,** Zach in **A Chorus Line,** and Judas in **Superstar**) is superb. His voice, stage presence, and ability to communicate to the audience nonverbally are all professional. Such numbers as "Magic To Do" and "Glory" from **Pippin,** "Oh What a Circus" from **Evita,** "Heaven on their Minds" and "Superstar" from **Jesus Christ Superstar** demonstrate his versatility and his ability to shift mentally from playing a light, happy role in **Pippin** to more melancholy brooding ones in **Evita** and **Superstar.**

Whatever the show's minor flaws, they are more than made up for by the energy, dedication, and enthusiasm of the cast. Where else could you see the major numbers from five Broadway musicals in one night for $2? If Spinosa carries out his plan to direct a musical every year until he graduates, we are in for some good shows.

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Streak Continues

By PETER J. RYAN

Off to one of the first starts in recent years, the Villanova Wildcat baseball team currently sports a 12-2 record. Recent victories over Temple, LaSalle, Georgetown and Widener have put Coach Larry Shane's men well on their way to improving on last spring's 17-9 mark.

A young team, the Cats have made a name for themselves thus far by overpowering opponents. Scoring an average of better than nine runs a game, allowing only four, the Wildcats stand a fine chance of competing in post-season play. The team's batting average is an impressive .326 with Bob Loscalzo (.466 average, 5 triples, 4 homers) leading the way. Bill Duryea and Tom Harrison are pacing the team with four and three home-runs, respectively.

Junior Phil Sartori's one earned run in thrity innings pitched was recently awarded with Budweiser's Athlete of the Week award. Behind Sartori's one earned and the 2-0 record and a 0.30 ERA are Charlie McDermott (3-0), Steve Skammer (4-1) and Ed Szymanski (3-1). Sartori has also picked up the team's only four saves.

The Villanovan baseball preview of March 21 pointed out the inexperience of the infield as the main obstacle to a winning campaign in '79-'80. Thus far, the Cats have committed twenty-nine errors for a respectable .933 fielding percentage. The ability of the younger players to work together has been the key to this year's success.

Villanova's strong pitching staff led the Wildcats to a 14-6 victory over Drexel last Wednesday. Charles Guida Photo

Today the Cats are competing in the EAA Tourney after recent games against Army and Drexel. Future opponents include Fordham, Delaware, Rutgers, and Princeton.

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Laxmen Suffer Losses

By BRUCE MURRAY

Thus far the men's lacrosse team (0-4) has had a tough season. The laxmen have suffered losses to Lehigh (16-10) Drexel (15-5) Swarthmore (10-8) and Monclair State (13-8).

According to Coach Lee Stevens, the Montclair State game has been best effort so far. Senior Co-Captain Bill Hook scored five goals from his crease attack position and senior Bob Adams had four assists in the game. Hook finished second last year in NCAA Division I statistics in goals scored (51 and Adams led the nation in assists (45). Other goals in the game were scored by junior Chris Clark (I) sophomore Mark Jonasaka (I) and freshman Dennis Connor (I).

"On the bright side", Coach Stevens claimed, "Goalie Bob Hughes played the best game of his Villanova career and probably the best game of his life. Hughes made 24 saves on the day many of which were critical to our staying in the game."

"We've had a rough start and we've made some mistakes," Stevens continued, "We're hoping to turn things around and win the next six games."

This year the laxmen are members of a newly formed league, the Mideast LaCrosse Conference, of which Coach Stevens is treasurer. Other members of the new league are Montclair State, Morgan State, Kutztown State and C.W. Post (Wednesday) and Morgan State (Saturday), two very important games.

The next home game will be on April 23 against Kutztown State.

Olympics Wind Down

By BOB CONWAY

The Resident Hall Olympics is slowly nearing the completion of its initial year. Assistant Dean of Men Tony Martin's project has not been without its share of difficulties, but it has added a new dimension to resident living.

The major problem with the Olympics itself is the lack of communication but that problem seems to be diminishing as the Olympic concept continues to catch on with the students. Tony Martin is hoping the RSA will take the Olympic concept and impliment it into their programming next year. Martin said, "The area representatives will know what to

(Continued on page 19)

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Six Cats Named All-Stars

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova ice hockey team, who finished runners-up to Penn State in the quest for the Hannigan Cup this season, placed five out of six players on the MACHC All-Star Team. The Icecats also captured six individual honors in their best season in the team's history (14-6-3).

Senior Assistant Captain Steve Carr (Seton Hall Prep) who got off to a slow start, carried the Cats through the final part of the season before being knocked out of the playoffs with a torn knee ligament. Carr, who was elected first team center, finished the season with 8 goals and 8 assists for 16 total points.

Senior Mike Kane (Norristown, Pa.) was elected first team left-wing. Kane, who was one of the most consistent forwards in the league finished the season with 12 goals and 16 assists. Kane gained opposing coaches and players respect for his outstanding checking and defensive skills. Mike was also known for his quick shot and aggressive style.

The first team right-wing was sophomore Tom Curran (Chelmsford, Ma). Curran, who was the most feared forward in the league, finished the season with record breaking statistics. Curran netted 24 goals, passed out 18 assists for 42 total points. Curran shattered many MACHC records when he scored seven goals verse the Univ. of Delaware. Curran was also awarded the Most Valuable Player in the league.

Sophomore defenseman Paul LaFond (Arch Bishop Williams, Hingham, Ma) was elected first team right defenseman. "Festus" broke a Villanova record this season for most points by a defenseman with three goals, 15 assists for 18 total points. LaFond was also voted Most Valuable Defenseman.

The first Team goaltender was junior Tom Margiotti. Margiotti, who played for Herentals, a Division I club in Belgium last season, and was the leading goalie in the Belgium Cup, compiled a 3.76 goals-against-average, which was second best in the league. Margiotti is also a strong candidate for the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs. Margiotti kept the Icecats in the playoffs with three great performances in the finals versus Penn State.

Freshman Chris Mancuso (Bricktown, NJ) was selected second team center. Mancuso was second on the team in total points with 21 goals, 18 assists, for 39 total points. Mancuso was also voted Rookie-of-the-Year. The sneaky center scored many clutch goals throughout the entire season, including a brilliant performance in the finals. Mancuso, along with Tom Margiotti, is being nominated for Most Valuable Player of the playoffs.

Villanova Coach S.J.O. Probst was also the proud recipient of Coach-of-the-Year honors. Probst, the winningest coach in Villanova history, posted his 75th victory this season. When asked about the future of the Icecats, Probst commented, "We'll miss the five seniors next year but with all the younger players returning from this year, we should be all set. We also have a few recruits coming in next year including a goaltender from Chicago, a forward from Sweden and a defenseman from Finland."

Track Update

Junior Sydney Maree pauses to accommodate a young fan at the Dogwood Relays.

Photo by Kenny Kitts Knoxville Journal

Photo by Kenny Kitts Knoxville Journal

Herb Lindsay of the Frank Shorter T.C. came from behind to edge Sydney Maree in the 10,000 M last Friday at the Dogwood Relays. All the Cats will be in New Brunswick this weekend for the Rutgers Relays.

Hawks Die Again

By ANN WOLFORD

The women's softball team opened their 1980 season by defeating St. Joe's 23-7. St. Joe's opened the game by scoring an unearned run in the top of the first inning, but the Wildcats retaliated by scoring four runs in the bottom half of the inning.

The rally was started by a lead-off walk to Patty Nowlan, followed by a single by Kathy Byrnes. P.J. Beatty then cleared the bases with a triple. The scoring was completed when Kathie Beisel hit a home run in her first time up in her college career.

Villanova continued to score as they tallied five runs in the second inning, four in the third, five in the fifth, and five in the sixth inning. The offense was led by Beisel who scored four runs and had three hits including a triple and home run. Beatty also scored four runs and Shaula DeMarco had four rbi's.

Eileen McEvoy was the starting pitcher. She was relieved by Diane Messina in the bottom of the fourth. DeMarco finished up the game pitching the last two innings. All three pitchers did very well with McEvoy striking out six, DeMarco allowing only one hit and one walk, and Messina picking up the win.

The Wildcats next game was a 10-0 loss to West Chester. Villanova picked up only two hits — singles by Nina Wieczorek and Messina. The high point of the game was in the second inning with Nova losing 1-0. There was a West Chester runner on second and the batter lined a clean single up the middle, centerfielder Nowlan fielded the ball and fired a perfect strike to catcher Denise Reid who blocked the plate and tagged the runner out.

The Wildcats next game was a 10-1 defeat of Widener. The scoring did not start until Widener opened up the top of the fourth with a home run.

DeMarco pitched the entire game picking up her first win. She struck out seven, while allowing only three hits and one earned run in her first complete game.

Villanova evened their record with a tough 4-2 loss to Trenton State in a well-played game. Trenton opened the scoring with a run in the second. They then scored two in the top of the sixth.

Meanwhile the Cats were playing tough defense, but could not get their bats going. Finally in the bottom of the sixth, they broke out of their slight slump when Nowlan and Beatty scored on a bases-clearing double by Beisel.

Charles Gant Photo

Trenton picked up another run in the seventh, making it 4-2. It appeared as if the Wildcats might pull it out when Jean DeSanctis led off the bottom of the seventh with a single. But Trenton bore down and retired the next three batters to end the game.

Gridders Gear Up For Fall

By ROBERT L. P. WALSH

The Villanova gridders began their annual spring drills on Tuesday, April 8 in preparation for the 1980 football season and the familiar ring of shoulder pads and helmets can once again be heard at the Wildcats' practice field. Head Coach Dick Bedesem views spring training as having three primary objectives; finding replacements for graduating starters, experimenting and making changes and establishing an even distribution of talent on the team. Because spring training is limited to only twenty days within a period of thirty, Coach Bedesem is anxious to achieve these goals quickly before spring training culminates in the annual Blue-White game at 1:00 on May 3.

The football team loses a talented foursome of senior starters consisting of safety Bernie Hober, tackle Steve Duda and end Tom Jensen on defense and tight end Paul Columbia on offense. In order to plug these holes in his squad, Coach Bedesem may rely on members of his incoming freshman class. Villanova's recruiting has been limited to twelve freshmen, but Bedesem feels that they are all quality players and that several, including Kevin Ingram of Dobbins Teach of Philadelphia will develop into outstanding talents.

The Wildcats' spring practice has been hampered somewhat because of the limited number of players available to suit up. Receivers Willie Sydnor and Tim Robinson are currently on duty with Jumbo Elliott's track squad, quarterback Bob Loscalzo is now playing baseball and ten other Wildcats are lost because of injury. Coach Bedesem has been experimenting with his limited offensive squad by breaking formation and altering the look of the Villanova wishbone attack. A wing back in motion and a double split end are some of the offensive sets being developed.

Looking ahead to the 1980 season, Caoch Bedesem is hoping to have more than a winning season by keeping his team competitive in every game against a schedule which includes the likes of Maryland, Navy and Temple. Pointing to a lack of depth which the major football powers are not troubled by, Coach Bedesem states, "Eleven on eleven we can play with anyone, but overall depth hurts us." "If we can stay healthy, we'll be really tough."

Tracksters Capture Fifth

By KERRY LYNCH

Battling a strong wind, the Villanova women's track team captured fifth place at the Delaware State Invitational on Saturday. The competition was as stiff as the wind with over 15 teams entered. Weakened by injuries, the team's effort was especially hampered by the sidelining of injured senior, Brigid Leddy.

Villanova's one entry in the field events was freshman high jumper Peggy Stewart. Clearing the bar at 5'6", she took second place.

The hurdles were no obstacle for Amelia Cain and Stewart. Cain placed fifth in 400 meters and Stewart sixth in 100 meters.

As usual, the Villanova women fared better in the distance events.

Jennifer Whitfield led her heat at a blistering pace throughout the 800 meter run to be overcome at the line by Carolyn Hughes from Catholic University. In addition to Whitfield's second place, Daria Varaitis took fifth place.

In the 1500 meters, Sue Shea took the lead from the gun. Close behind her were two other Villanovans, Bev Reilly and Carol Gilsinger. Ahead for the majority of the race, Shea was overtaken by Delaware's Mary Shilly 200 meters from the finish and had to settle for second place. Reilly and Gilsinger stayed strong throughout and finished third and fifth respectively.

Known for their two mile and distance medley relay teams which hold several meet records and a National Collegiate record, Villanova's Wildcats succeeded again in both these events.

Varaitis, the freshman replacement for the injured Leddy, ran the one mile anchor leg of the distance medley; bringing the baton in for a strong first place finish. The team of Whitfield, Cain, Shea and Varaitis completed the 2 1/2 miles in 12:00, establishing a meet record.

The two mile relay team of Cain, Reilly, Shea and Nancy Gallagher led throughout their race finishing first, well ahead of Howard and last years winners, Rutgers.

ALUMNUS STARS FOR CELTICS

By DAVE COSKEY

Growth and experience are normally achieved through living everyday life. For those gifted few who are able to excell in their endeavors, success can have strange effects. Especially when that field is professional sports, the once-meek can become monsters.

Such is not the case for one Villanova graduate. After almost ten years in the NBA, Chris Ford would have no trouble fitting in back at Villanova. "I've always tried to stay the same, and just be myself," says the 1972 graduate.

One of Chris Ford's highlights at Villanova was scoring his 1,000th point. Here he is shown being honored by former hoop coach Jack Kraft.

Ford's high school coach Bill Deibert, who has known Chris since his CYO days at St. Micheals in Atlantic City says, "Chris was always a super kid, easy to coach and talk with." According to Deibert, Ford's least polished skill when he came to Holy Spirit was what he is known today, shooting. This really is not so ironic. For Ford was the kind of kid who had to work hard for everything he wanted. While being a talented player in high school, it was hard work and long practices which led to his success in later life.

Ford arrived at Villanova in the midst of its basketball heyday. In fact, in his junior year the Cats lost in the NCAA finals to UCLA only to have that ranking revoked because senior Howard Porter had already signed a pro contract. "We knew nothing about it (the Porter incident), in fact we found out about it like everyone else-in the papers," says Ford. Although slightly overshadowed by the likes of Howard Porter, Ford was a steady team player. Enough so that he still ranked eleventh on the Cat all-time scoring list and still holds Villanova's assist record. "I've always tried to be a team player and do whatever my team needed," adds Ford.

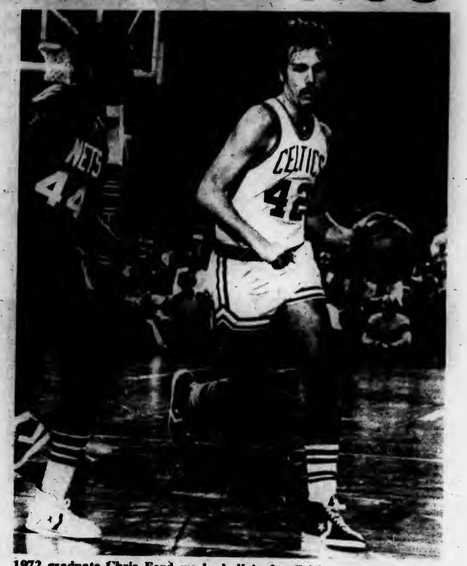
"I chose Villanova for two reasons, first the fine academics and secondly because they had a good athletic program with great people," says Ford. He still has vivid memories of life on the Main Line "Greatest four years of my life," he says. Among those things that still stand out the most are Kelly's, Beef and Beer, parties, Fieldhouse games, fun and "most of all, the people." Ford goes on to explain that "Villanova has got to have the finest group of people, on a whole, that I have ever been associated with."

Sounds like something out of a recruiting brochure, but he really is sincere. More importantly though, the people who speak about Ford say the same things about him. "I've known him almost all his life and he always has and always will be the same," explains Deibert. He goes on to explain how Ford still comes home to talk to area kids and help them out when he can. Ford also still finds time for his friends from school and at times you may even find him involved in a pick-up game with a few of them. Funny, but even today as the father of two, Ford spends off seasons the same way many Villanovans do "I still spend my summers at the shore. Usually I just lie on the beach, maybe play a little tennis."

Drafted out of Villanova, Ford ended up with the Detroit Pistons. Detroit was turmoiled, at times using up three coaches during Fords tenure there. He handled the situation pretty well though, being elected captain by his fellow teammates. Respect through the NBA started with the Pistons and culminates today with a new team. He left Detroit in a trade for Jack Tatum.

Today Chris Ford is in an elite fraternity. This one includes Dave Cowens, Pete Maravich and rookie sensation Larry Bird: Chris Ford is now a starting guard for the Boston Celtics. "Hard work and team play make for longevity in sports, but alot is still luck and getting the right breaks," according to Ford.

Starting tonight in Boston, Chris Ford will have a chance to overcome the loss to UCLA at Villanova, erase a winless freshman record at Holy Spirit, and forget the problems at Detroit. Tonight the Celtics square off against the Sixers and have a good shot at going all the way. As for Chris Ford, as his high school coach says, "it couldn't happen to a nicer guy."



1972 graduate Chris Ford works ball in for Celtics against the Nets.

Olympics

(Continued from page 17)

expect and they will be able to forward the information on."

Another problem with the Olympics is that it only includes male residents. To make the Olympics campus wide would add a great burden, "With the ideal situation we still had problems," said Tony Martin. "Commuters have a legitimate complaint and we hope to include them in the future, but the concept will have to click with the residents before we can branch out."

Many of the events are in its final stages. A champion will soon be crowned in backgammon and basketball. Foul shooting was completed Monday. Sam Morial of St. Mary's had the hot hand and captured the foul shooting crown. Second place was won by Ken Dewyngot. Trailing behind in third place was Sullivan Hall's, Mike Lanigan.

Basketball, a long time favorite, has begun its play-offs. Many good teams are competing for the most prestigeous crown of the Olympics. The team to beat is Atheletes Foot. This team went through the St. Mary's competition without suffering a loss.

Commentary

Kuhn to Blame

By PAT FLYNN

The 1980 baseball season is under way, for a little while, at least. The players have threatened to strike next month and the outlook for settlement is not good. Yes, the big green taffy-pull is on again and the fans will end up the ultimate loser, hands down.

So who's to blame? The players are easy to condemn. They're paid too much and they keep wanting more. But, what the heck, there's more than one name on those contracts and there has yet to be a report of an armed player storming an owner's office and demanding the loot at gunpoint. So let's examine the owners.

When this whole free-agent fiasco began several years ago, the owners moaned and rang the alarms, pointing fingers at the players as greedy low-lifes with no regard for the future of the game. Then, just as abruptly, the owners fanned the flame by letting the salary structure of baseball get way out of hand.

So the Yankees signed Catfish Hunter to a big contract and the latter responded with a 63-53 record over five seasons before calling it quits last year. Hardly a great investment.

Even worse was the beating that the Atlanta Braves took in their Andy Messersmith deal. They signed the right-hander to a $1.75 million contract and received a grand total of 16, count 'em, 16 victories over two years before dumping Messersmith into the Yankees' lap.

Not to be outdone, New York gobbled up Don Gullett, who turned in one good year and has since disappeared off the face of the earth with a bad arm. Cleveland took a shot at Wayne Garland, who has chipped in with 19 big wins over three years. Sorry, Tribe.

Sure, there have been successful free-agents. Don Baylor and Reggie Jackson, for instance, have performed well. Moreover, these players put fans into the park, alleviating the owners' liability.

But does anybody race out to the stadium to watch Milt May? The San Francisco Giants must think so, since they signed him to a multi-year contract worth a backstop made of gold. And the San Diego Padres must have John Curtis confused with Lefty Grove. Why else would sane minds offer a long-term bonanza to a mediocre southpaw with a losing record?

Obviously, some restraint is in order and the owners are not capable of it on their own. Nor should the players be expected to lower their demands. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. There must be another source of sanity. Enter Bowie Kuhn.

In case you've forgotten, Kuhn is the commissioner of baseball. He runs the game. Or at least he's supposed to. He shows up at the All-Star Game every year. And at the World Series. But in-between?

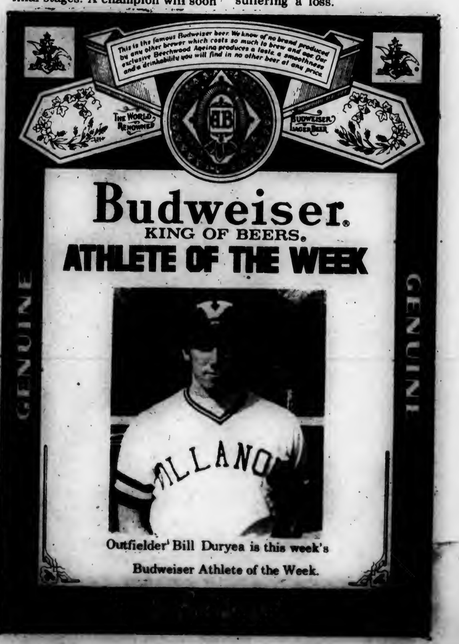
Well, he does other major tasks, such as fining Baltimore Orioles' President Jerry Hoffberger for allowing the governor of Maryland to throw out the first ball at a Series game. He tells the youth and former-youth of America that Willie Mays has no integrity because Mays works for a hotel that has a casino. He botches up trades and makes sure that Texas has to send its leading hitter (Oscar Gamble) to the Yankees when the Rangers only intended to unload some minor-leaguers. In short, he doesn't contribute much to the state of the game.

In other sports, commissioners like Pete Rozelle and Larry O'Brien have helped to curb the effects of free-agency through measures that have been generally accepted by players, owners and fans alike. But in baseball, a man with quite an impressive legal background fails to get involved.

The players may be greedy, but they're not stupid.

The owners may be stupid, but at least they put up a fight.

And the commissioner sits in his ivory tower, minding small details, and watching the game go down the drain.



Outfielder Bill Duryea is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week.

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With prices due to go up shortly because of the rapid oil price increases, (shipping costs have skyrocketed!)—Harvey's Warehouse announces a new program to FREEZE the prices of a broad range of stereo equipment during THE NEXT 90 DAYS,—because of a substantial inventory purchase of products at the "Old Pre-Increase Prices."

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THAT'S NOT ALL! In addition to the Price Freeze—these newspaper specials have been REDUCED and 'FROZEN' at these New, even LOWER prices until June 31!!

HERE'S PROOF.

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Pioneer PL-512 turntable. Belt-drive features 4-pole synchronous motor for super platter speed accuracy (only 0.05% wow and flutter!) without the high price. Single play manual operation.
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the Villanovan

This is the last Villanovan for the 1979-1980 school year.

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Bush Visit Stirs Campus

By SUZANNE TAVANI

George Bush, Republican candidate for President, addressed and fielded questions from a Standing Room Only (SRO) audience of Villanova students Monday morning in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. Bush stumped the area for support for his floundering campaign prior to Tuesday's critical Pennsylvania primary in which he upset Ronald Reagan with 54% of the popular vote. The Villanova Political Union sponsored the appearance.

Dressed conservatively in a light gray suit, the former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) began his address with a humorous anecdote regarding the coincidence of speaking in the "Connelly" Center, in reference to his former opponent for the Republican nomination, John Connally of Texas.

But Bush quickly changed the tone of the morning attacking President Carter and rew a thunderous applause when he declared, "the number one objective,, and I believe it transends party, is to get rid of Jimmy Carter as President!" Other verbal assaults at Carter focused on what Bush referred to as his treatment of Congress "like the Atlanta legislature for three years," and his shirking the responsibility of taking blame for a United Nations (UN) resolution in which the U.S. posted an anti-Israel vote.

A theme of strength of family, belief in God, and the strength of and service to country pervaded Bush's address in which he stated support for the voluntary army, and the drafting, when time calls for it, of both men and women. In response to one student question, Bush commented that "ghetto kids shouldn't take up guns while the rich kids get Ph.D's," referring to Vietnam era draft regulations.

Bush in an interview with Chris Cherry of WKVU, blasted the Carter administration for tripling inflation, driving interest rates to an all-time high, and "inventing the Economic Misery Index where he added unemployment to inflation and did nothing right." Bush however proposes the use of tax revenue, a $20 billion supply tax cut,s avings credit, and a cut in government spending to stimulate the recessionary economy. "Carter talks economy and doesn't act it," continued Bush, "it's a lot of Georgian rhetoric."

Questions on foreign policy received a great deal of attention, with Bush calling for a U.S. policy built on deterring the Soviet Union and "a three ocean navy, an oceans alliance, and a restoration of cuts which would give a position not of weakness but of strength." Bush further blasted Carter's "naive thinking that intelligence is immoral," and stated that the Iranian crisis is not a failure of U.S. Intelligence.

After the questions and answer session, Bush lunched in the Belle Air Terrace with Political Union Officers, Marianne Lavelle, editor-in-chief of **The Villanovan**, Fr. Robert Martin, dean of student activities, and Marc Tuchman and Graham Poole of the Connelly Center.

George Bush addressed a crowd of 500 in the Connelly Center last Monday. Dave Coskey Photo

Center Film Screenings In Doubt

Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center.

By FRANK J. DOHERTY

Due to the costs of using the Connelly Center Cinema, the Villanova Union did not show films there this year, and may not show them there next year, according to Mike Mercurio, visual arts coordinator of the Union.

In order for an organization to present a film in the Connelly Center Cinema, the organization must hire a Connelly Center staff projectionist.

Mercurio estimates that the cost of hiring a projectionist for the 1980-81 film series would take one-fourth of his department's film budget. "I cannot justify spending $500 to $1,000 right off the top for window dressing," he said.

He also said that such a large amount of money off the top of the budget could cause either a decrease in the quality of films presented, or an increase in the cost of admission, or both.

Mercurio said that in addition to not being able to supply their own projectionist, the Union would not be allowed to man the ticket booth outside the cinema.

This year, the Union was not permitted to show the film "Animal House" in the Connelly Center Cinema, because the film "would not set the right tone for the building."

Mercurio said that the management of the center would not accept the film for presentation in the cinema for that reason.

Lucyna J. Gorski, program director for the Villanova Union, said that the Union would move the film series to the cinema if they could get a clarification of the scheduling policy of the center.

(Continued on page 4)

Fence Alteration Topic Of Last Senate Meeting

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

A debate on the wisdom of removing barbed wire from the fence located along Lancaster Avenue marked the University Senate's final meeting of the academic year.

The meeting, held in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall last Friday afternoon, defeated a motion calling for the removal of the barbed wire but later approved a modified motion calling for a study of alternatives to the wire.

Outgoing SGA President P.J. Winterhalter proposed a motion asking that the Senate "recommend to Father President Driscoll that the barbed wire located in the hedges along the front of campus parallel to Lancaster Avenue be permanently removed."

After an extended debate which centered on the question of how such a removal of the wire would affect safety along Lancaster Avenue, Winterhalter's motion was defeated by a margin of 13-6, with 10 abstentions.

Dr. Jeff Hahn, political science professor, offered a revised motion. It read, "The University Senate recommends to Father Driscoll that he urge the administration to seek alternatives to the barbed wire parallel to Lancaster Avenue because it is aesthetically unappealing."

Hahn's motion was passed by a margin of 27-0, with 3 abstentions.

Winterhalter in introducing his motion said that his sole concern was with the aesthetic problem caused by the presence of the barbed wire.

He said that the wire served no practical purpose because it had been originally installed to dissuade pedestrian crossing of Lancaster Avenue between Ithan Avenue and the Chapel. "It has failed in its ultimate purpose. It isn't a detrimental factor," Winterhalter declared.

Winterhalter concluded his introductory remarks by suggesting that the barbed wire ought to be taken down "in order for Villanova not to have the scenic look of a concentration camp."

Rev. Patrick J. Rice, O.S.A., vice-president for administration, countered Winterhalter by remarking that the need for barbed wire — to prevent persons from scaling the fence or cutting holes in it — is "symptomatic of a sickness on campus."

(Continued on page 5)

Success . . .

. . Jumbo Elliot, Villanova's track coach, looks on as members of his team prepare for the 86th Annual Penn Relays to be held at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Villanova's team holds more records than any other school and goes into this weekend's meet with high hopes for continued success. For a preview of the relays and a recap of last week's track action, turn to page 22.

Selected

Dave Cleary Photo

. . .for awards in writing, photography, and advertising THE VILLANOVAN faired well in the The Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association's annual award ceremonies held at Carnegie Melon, see page 3.

Speakers

. . graduation draws near and Commencement speakers for most of the college have been chosen. For a look at the winners and information on graduation ceremonies, turn to page 3.

Graduation Info.

Below is the schedule giving the dates/times for the various colleges commencement programs:

Saturday, May 17, 1980
10:00 a.m. — NROTC Mass — Commissioning Ceremony
2:00 p.m. — Nursing — Convocation Ceremony
6:00 p.m. — Baccalaureate Mass — No passes required
(Location will be announced at a later date)

Sunday, May 18, 1980
10 a.m. — University Field House —
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
College of Nursing
(Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guests)
3:00 p.m. — University Field House
College of Commerce and Finance
College of Engineering
(Graduate will be given four (4) passes for their guest)

* * *

Five commencement announcements will be given to each graduate. Extra announcements may be purchased at $.20 apiece.

Commencement passes for guests will be distributed when students pick up announcements. (Four (4) passes for guests)

Passes and Announcements will be distributed starting Monday, April 14th through May 16th

Location: Office of the Vice President for Student Life — Room 202, second floor, Dougherty Hall.

Times: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon — 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Students who will not be using their allotment of passes should notify the Office of Student Life so their passes could be distributed to others.

Please feel free to contact this office for any further information required.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.
Vice President for Student Life
Villanova University
Room 200, Second Floor
Dougherty Hall
527-2100, Ext. 522 or 388

Further details concerning commencement exercises, speakers, distribution of academic attire, etc., will be announced at a later date.

College Work Study

The on-campus CWS employment period has been extended to May 30, 1980. You can work until your award is earned or until May 30, whichever occurs first. If you need additional money to work in May, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately!

Off-campus CWS employment may be extended to May 30, 1980. To work in May you must file a new PHEAA application and have remaining need. You may work 40 hours per week when classes are not in session, and in May.

If you are interested in Summer CWS and did not indicate so on your Financial Aid Application, stop by the Financial Aid Office immediately!

You can apply for both on and off campus CWS now by stopping by the Financial Aid Office.

Library Hours Final Exams

Friday, April 25 —
8:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, April 26
9:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Friday, May 2
8:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight
Saturday, May 3
9:00 a.m. - 12 Midnight

Hot L Baltimore

The play production course, taught by Leslie Muchmore, will present the play "Hot L Baltimore," by Lanford Wilson, on Sunday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in Vasey Theater. Admission is free.

Alumni Notes

Monday, April 28

The annual track banquet will be held in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. Come help honor the fine athletes who comprise this fabulous team. Cocktails will start at 6 p.m. Student tickets are available, in the alumni office, for $10.

Reception

Wednesday, April 30

Varsity Athlete Reception: 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Sponsored by the Varsity Club, this reception is held to honor all senior athletes. The varsity pin will be presented to all graduating seniors in recognition of their contributions to the University. Beverages and snacks will be served.

Exams? - Don't Choke

This semester, don't walk out of an exam and suddenly realize that you remember material you couldn't remember only minutes earlier. Make the most of your study time — be sure that everything you learn, you can remember. Come to the Counseling Center and look into this easy, confidential, effective program. We are in 106 Corr Hall.

1980-81 Band Recruitment

For any musicians interested in joining the band for next year, registration forms are available at the Band Office on the ground floor of St. Mary's Hall and further information is posted on the bulletin board in Dougherty Hall. Rosemont students are also invited to join the band and are requested to fill out registration forms. It is necessary that you register now so that you will receive information concerning Band Camp, uniforms and instruments.

Registration For Band Offices

Sign-up lists for appointed band offices are now posted on the bulletin boards in Dougherty and St. Mary's Halls. All band and band front members who participated in band this year are eligible for the following positions: Tour Director, Assistant Tour Director, Pep Band Directors, Librarian, Uniform Manager, Equipment Manager, Assistant to the Vice President for Fund Raising, Alumni Secretary, Publicity Director and Band Front Representative. Meeting April 24, 6 p.m. to return all uniforms, instruments, and deposits. All must attend, St. Mary's Auditorium.

Skydiving

For those of you who are ready for the big jump, tomorrow is your big day! To prepare you for your skydiving experience there will be some preliminary training tonight at 6 p.m. in Bartley 110. We will be jumping on Saturday at Skydive East in Pittstown, New Jersey. The bus will be leaving the fieldhouse Saturday morning and, weather permitting, you'll be jumping by 2 or 3 p.m.

Gamma Phi Dinner Dance

The annual Dinner Dance will be held on Friday, April 25th, at the White Manor Country Club in Malvern. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served beginning at 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. The cost is $35.00 per couple which includes an open bar. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Coyle in Bartley Hall room 310. All Villanova students are welcome to attend. However, due to limited seating, please make reservations as soon as possible, before Wednesday, April 23.

Astronomy Open House

By Presidential declaration, April 26 has been designated National Astronomy Day. To commemorate this day, the Astronomy Department, in conjunction with the Villanova Astronomical Society, will be opening its facilities to the gneral public. Activities will include planetarium shows, movies, and observing with the telescope. Shows will run continuously, rain or shine, in Mendel Hall, 4th floor, from 4 to 10 p.m. Coffee will be served. All are welcome.

Greek Week Events

Friday, 25th —
Track Finals, Stadium, 4:30
Awards Ceremony, Stadium, 5:30

The whole Villanova community is invited out to all of the events.

Leadership Posts Open

The Student Committee for Organizational Development is now accepting applications for membership positions. S.C.O.D. provides leadership training and organizational development programs for campus organizations. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Dougherty Hall, room 214. They are due by Friday, April 25, at 3 p.m.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will sponsor a wine and cheese social on Friday, April 25, at 7:00 p.m., in the Radnor Room in the Connelly Center. The party will be for all seniors, graduates and faculty.

Jewish Union

On Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26 the Jewish Union will celebrate Shabbat with a Shabbaton. We will keep the Sabbath as do the Orthodox and enjoy the peace and serenity of Shabbat. For more information call Linda at MI 9-3174.

On Sunday, April 27 all are invited to the international house in Philadelphia where we will celebrate the 32nd anniversary of Israel's independence. Pavarim, a musical group of superior quality, will be featured as we dance, sing and munch on Falafel. Tickets are priced at $5.00 and may be purchased at the door. For more information call Bradd at 353-2599.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

Newly elected officers for 1980-1981 —
President — Kirk Karagelian
Vice-President — John Coffey
Treasurer — Robert Carpenter
Secretary — Donna Vidas
Gamma Phi Honor Society.

STEPS Coffeehouse

ALCHEMY, formerly Daniels, Mason & Gallagher will perform on Saturday, April 26, at 8:30, in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Look for more information next week.

German Club

The German Club of Villanova will be sponsoring a picnic to be held at Valley Forge Park on April 27, 1980. All members are strongly urged to attend so they can take part in the elections of next years officers which will also be held. We will be departing from Bartly Hall at approximately 1:00. Please try to attend. The future of the German Club is dependent on your attendance.

Connelly Center Jobs

Summer positions are available either for full time or part time employment in the Connelly Center, commencing May 12, 1980. Please apply at the Connelly Center information counter. Positions in the games room, ticket office, food service, information counter, and administrative offices are available.

Psi Chi/Psych Club

Psi Chi/Psych Club is sponsoring the Psychology Undergrad vs. Faculty Softball Game. The game will be on Saturday, April 26, at 12:30. The field is reserved and off-campus. See the psych office for directions. "Refreshments" will be there. Seniors make sure you're there.

Way Out Wednesdays

Enjoy campus comedy on "Way Out Wednesdays," where Wildcats' talent shares the same stage with Philly's best comedians every Wednesday at Chetwynd Apartments' Tiffany Room — half mile from Field House towards Bryn Mawr.

Question, call Paul Lyons, 525-7345.

Gold Chain Found

A gold birthday locket was found with the inscription "Amy Beth." The owner may pick it up at the Security Office, Second Floor, Dougherty, by describing the same.

All Student Organizations

You will find notification of budget allocations in your mailbox on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, or you may contact the Student Activities Office on the same day. Any group wishing to appeal their allocation may sign up in the Student Activities Office, Tuesday, April 29 or Wednesday, April 30. The Budget Committee hearing appeals will be held in the Rosemont Room at the Connelly Center, Thursday, May 1, 1980, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Meditation Training

Training the Mind: Meditation and The Path of Gentleness, entitles a Public Talk and weekend Intensive Training Session on the buddhist practice of meditation. The Public Talk will be held Friday, April 25 at 8 p.m. Cost $2. The Intensive Training Session will be Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27. Cost $30. The weekend will include lectures and discussions combined with instruction and practice in meditation. Sponsored by Dharmadhaut buddhist meditation and study center, 1015 Chestnut Street, Suite 906, Philadelphia. 925-5126.

Dementia '80

The Philadelphia Company will present a workshop production of "Dementia '80", an original musical revue, based on the nationally syndicated Dr. Demento radio show.

"Dementia '80" will run April 24 and May 1 at 8 p.m.; April 25, 26, May 2, 3 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at 312 South Broad Street and May 4 at Avenue of the Arts. Tickets are $2.50 and can be reserved by calling 545-0655.

VILLANOVAN Wins Top Honors

PCPA Presents Paper With Seven Awards

Top honors in editorial writing and three awards for photography were among the seven awards received of this year by the **Villanovan**, newspaper of record for the University, in the annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Journalism contest.

The results of the competition were announced last week at the PCPA convention, held at the Carnegie-Mellon University.

Fourteen schools throughout the state, including Temple, La Salle, Lehigh, Penn State, and University of Pittsburgh competed in this year's contest.

Marianne Lavelle, editor-in-chief of the **Villanovan**, received first prize in Editorial Writing for her December 7 editorial," "A Decade of Quiet Change," which compared the **Villanovan** and the University of 1969 to 1979.

Villanovan Photography Editor Dave Coskey won second prize in Sports Photography with his picture of track relay runner Derek Harbour at the IC4A's, printed in the December 7 **Villanovan**. Coskey's photograph of Pope John Paul II in Philadelphia, which ran in the October 6 issue, won third prize for News-Feature Photography.

Coskey, along with Terry O'Toole, former editor-in-chief of the **Villanovan**, received honorable mention in Photography Layout for a photo essay in the December 7 issue, entitled "The Year in Sports."

Sophomore sportswriter Patrick Flynn received second prize in Sports Columns for his November 2 article entitled "Cosell's Irritating Incompetency." The article, which criticized ABC sports announcer Howard Cosell as "over-exposed" and "out-of-control," evoked response in a letter to the editor which criticized the "emotionalism" of the writing.

Dave Dear, former managing editor of the **Villanovan**, received third prize in the Advertising category, with his ad for J.D. Sachs Wilderness Outfitters in Bryn Mawr. In last year's PCPA competition, Dear rec ived first place in Advertising for his "Get It Every Week" **Villanovan** ad campaign.

In News Writing, Marianne Lavelle recieved an honorable mention for her October 5 story, "Girl Injured in Train Mishap," about the fatal injury of freshman Dorothy Zimmerman on the Paoli Local railroad tracks at the Villanova station.

This is the third year the **Villanovan** has competed in the PCPA contest. Last year, the newspaper received six awards, including top honors in News, Advertising, and Sports reporting, honorable mention in News and Sports Features, and third place in Advertising.

Award-winning photograph by Dave Coskey.

Upsets Mark Pa. Primary As Bush, Kennedy Win

By BILL CLARK

"I was very surprised with the results on the Republican side," said Dr. Priscilla Hopkirk, chairman of the political science department, in a follow-up interview to the one appearing in last week's **Villanovan**.

This surprise centered around the fact that George Bush defeated Ronald Reagan in last Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary by a fairly large margin. "Apparently, the money and time that Bush spent in Pennsylvania worked," said Hopkirk.

On the Democratic side, Hopkirk was not surprised by Kennedy's victory here in Pennsylvania (Note: At the time of this article's writing, Senator Kennedy's margin of victory had been dwindling, so the results were not yet definite.) Hopkirk said in last week's **Villanovan** that she felt Kennedy had a fairly good chance to win Pennsylvania.

In analyzing the vote in Pennsylvania, Hopkirk that it was difficult to disentangle the issues. "I feel that many of Kennedy's votes were really anti-Carter votes and I suspect that many of Bush's votes were really anti-Reagan votes," said Hopkirk.

Hopkirk still feels that Carter and Reagan will be the nominees of their respective parties, "although the Pennsylvania primary results do throw in a greater amount of uncertainty."

As far as local interest is concerned, Dr. John Logue, a Villanova Political Science Professor and Democratic candidate for the nomination for the U.S. Senate, was soundly defeated by Peter Flaherty. At the time of this writing, no statewide figures were available, but Dr. Logue's office estimated that he definitely got less than 10% of the vote. Logue was unavailable for comment.

Hopkirk also addressed herself to the primary system in general. She said the reason why there are not more quality candidates running at this stage of the year is because the primaries are too drawn out. "Very often, at the beginning of the campaign there is one group of candidates and later on in the campaign there is another," said Hopkirk.

She also said with each state having its own primary, very often elections for national office can be influenced by local issues.

As a solution, Hopkirk proposed having 5 or 6 regional primaries held over a shorter period of time. "The system of direct primaries just haven't been working out. The media has been having a tremendous influence on the primary results and each state has different primary rules. Also, very often the results of the actual primary vote does not coincide with the amount of delegates each candidate sends to their National Conventions," said Hopkirk.

Speakers Picked For Graduation

By GINGER FANNON

The student speakers for the 1980 commencement were announced earlier this week for the College of Nursing, Commerce and Finance, Engineering, University College and the Graduate School. The speakers for the College of Arts and Sciences were to have been announced yesterday.

Those selected were:

College of Nursing
Donna M. Marshall (speaker)
Nancy C. Bolton (alternate)

College of Commerce and Finance
Terence M. O'Toole (speaker)
Marianne T. McDevitt (alternate)

College of Engineering
Ann R. McDonald (speaker)
R. Steven Santoleri (alternate)

University College
Doris LaCorte Micheel (speaker)
Faith J. Lebkuecher (alternate)

Graduate School
John F. Jebb (speaker)
Theresa A. Berresford (alternate)

Late Wednesday afternoon it was announced that Carole A. Barrale, an English major, would be the speaker representing the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. John E. Gordon was designated to serve as alternate speaker.

The students were selected on the basis of G.P.A., service to the university and extra-curricular activities.

The required G.P.A. in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Nursing and University College is 3.5. Students in the College of Engineering must have a 3.0 and the Graduate School requirement is 4.0.

The competitions, which consist of one, five minute speech per contestant, were held April 9-17. They were judged by a selection committee from each college, consisting of the Dean of the College, two faculty members and the two student senators.

The commencement itself will be run by Rev. John Deegan O.S.A., vice-president of Student Life. With the help of the speakers and the alternates, this year's graduation should be a success.

President Assesses Term

By MARK STIEBER

Outgoing Student Government President P.J. Winterhalter has definite feelings as to what his administration has accomplished.

"We ran on a fairly general platform last year," Winterhalter stated. "We were basically aiming at improving overall campus conditions. Nothing was really specifically promised at the outset."

The first effort of the administration was the re-evaluating of the S.G.A. itself.

This included the adjoining of the S.G.A., the Resident Student Association (R.S.A.), and the Association of Commuter Students (A.C.S.) through a central committee intended to work together to accomplish common objectives.

"There were times previously when the different organizations on campus, working toward the same goal, confused and hindered each other," Winterhalter said.

Outgoing SGA President P.J. Winterhalter.

The joint commission was responsible for this year's additional campus lighting with increased student protection.

Winterhalter noted a complaint by neighboring residents of supposed vandalism by Villanova students was turned into a plus by the S.G.A. At a town meeting set up by the students, it was established that a warm feeling actually existed between residents and Villanova students. The townspeople clearly felt that the university is an asset to the community.

Winterhalter also noted various additional safety conditions brought about this year. The death of Dorothy Zimmerman in an Amtrak train incident in October prompted a successful on-campus rally.

The protestors got excellent media coverage and effected the formation of a safety council made up of students and state, local, and university officials.

The accomplishment Winterhalter is most proud of is the senior graduation survey and its results. "We got an excellent student response bringing about a great increase in input into commencement activities." There were many administration protests against the survey.

Winterhalter feels the operation was extremely effective, noting the delay of graduation one week after final exams. "This allows students much needed time for rest as well as preparation," he said.

"The only thing we didn't do is hold down the budget," the outgoing president stated. "We tried for a reasonable increase rather than a hefty one. The problem recurs every year and next time we should be looking for alternate sources."

Winterhalter feels that this has been a "banner year for the Student Government Association." He is quick to assure that no accomplishments could have been realized without the dedication and hard work of the student senators, other S.G.A. officials, and all those supporting the organization and the university.

New SGA Head Vows to Reorganize Government

By BILL CLARK

"I plan to work for the reorganization of the Student Government at Villanova," said SGA-President-elect Henry Amoroso after his victory in last month's SGA elections. Promising to deliver on his campaign promises, Amoroso said that he planned to research new possibilities for Student Government at Villanova.

"I am unhappy with the present recommendations proposed to reorganize student government at Villanova. Perhaps I can work with the University Commission studying it and we can come up with some different suggestions."

Amoroso continued by saying "That as SGA President, I will work toward forming a standing committee that can communicate with the Board of Trustees. Hopefully, this will be an avenue where we can express our grievances directly to the Board of Trustees."

"I also intend to move on the formulation of the Student Rights Handbook, which is presently being worked on," said Amoroso. "We will also begin to work to revise the Blue Book."

Amoroso also expressed a desire to get the SGA involved in more activities at football games in the fall, but he said that as of now, he did not have any particulars. "I also have a desire to work with the various fraternities and sororities on campus in order to coordinate various activities," continued Amoroso.

Basically, Amoroso expressed a willingness to work with the various organizations on campus and to expand the role of the SGA in the life of all Villanova students.

Henry Amoroso, newly elected Student Government president.

Health Effects of Nuclear Power Studied

By SHARON WINTERS

The effects of radiation on cells was the main topic of a lecture by Dr. Michael Steinberg, faculty member at Thomas Jefferson Medical School and member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall on April 16.

Although the experts are still debating over the reasons for abnormal cell growth, Steinberg believes that three viable possibilities exist for the effects of nuclear matter on the human body. The particles can do nothing, hit the nucleus and destroy the cell, or hit the nucleus and alter the cell structure.

According to Steinberg, the medical profession has known for years that high doses of radiation can cause damage and death. The effects of low levels of radiation are not yet conclusive. The evidence seems to point to a long-term, accumulative hazard.

"The dilution factor is false in terms of alpha and beta particles in the food chain," stated Dr. Steinberg. These, heavier atomic particles, are disbursed into the atmosphere on a regular basis by the nuclear power plants. The particles fall to earth, where they settle on plant life; the plants are eaten by cows, for example, and the nuclear matter is transferred to humans via the milk, where it ultimately collects in body tissue.

Krypton 85, now the center of concern at Three Mile Island, is being released into the air. Dr. Steinberg cited that science is not knowledgeable enough of this substance. Although krypton is supposed to be a noble gas, that is, one that will not combine with anything else, doubt has been cast its properties. Xenon, another noble gas, has been found in recent years to interact with body tissue, the fatty tissue around the gonads in particular.

The human body has a tendency to utilize molecular "look-a-likes." Strontium 90 resembles calcium; the body collects it in the bones as it would calcium. The body also collects iodine 131 in the thyroid in lieu of regular iodine. Strontium and Iodine 131 are known carcinogens as well as radioactive materials.

Fast growing cells are the most susceptible to alteration; therefore, children and fetuses are the ones most likely to be affected. Steinberg related that those who say low doses of radiation are "no worse than getting an x-ray" have forgotten about the harm caused to pregnant women by x-rays and to children who received these treatments in the past.

Steinberg addressed the issues of waste dumps and transportation of nuclear material as serious safety problems. He feels that we don't have the answers to the waste situation. The current methods of eliminating nuclear byproducts consists of using containers that are outlived by their contents. Safety regulations and standards are nonexistent in the area of the transportation of nuclear materials.

"This field is so primitive at this point that there is no way to do it. . . it should be stopped," encapsulates Dr. Steinbergs beliefs concerning nuclear power. He notes that the energy problem is serious but feels that "we're going down the wrong road" by using nuclear energy now. At some time in the future Steinberg projects the possibility of a more useful, safe approach to nuclear energy. Currently he feels that we should look to alternative energy sources and conservation.

Dr. Steinberg was a biology major at Villanova, graduating in 1966. He received his medical training at Thomas Jefferson Medical School where he is currently employed as a pediatrics instructor.

The lecture was presented by AED, the premedical honor society. In attendance were members of MASE, Mainliners Association for Safe Energy. They are members of the Keystone Alliance; group members made alternative energy information available to interested students.

New Nursing Degree Granted

A new program leading to a master's degree in nursing has been established at Villanova University, it was announced this week by the Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., university president.

Approval for the program was given by the university's board of trustees at its February meeting. It supplements the college of nursing's undergraduate degree program, which has been offered at Villanova since the early 1950's.

"Villanova's college of nursing is committed to quality professional education for nurses," says Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean. "It is anticipated that the new graduate program will help fill the shortage for qualified nursing instructors and administrators."

To plan and implement the proposed program, an advanced nurse training grant has recently been approved by the National Advisory Council on Nurse Training, Division of Nursing, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Says Dr. Barbara Heller, assistant dean, "It had been demonstrated through feasibility studies that options for graduate education for nurses are needed in the Philadelphia region, because few programs are available at the present."

The major thrust of the advanced degree course of study is to prepare nurses for leadership roles as teachers of undergraduate nursing students, and as administrators in hospitals, community health organizations, and long-term care facilities. It will be open to student enrollment in 1981.

Cinema

(Continued from page 1)

"We want to use the room as many times a week as we can," she said.

Currently, the Connelly Center administration permits any one group to use the cinema only one night a week. An exception to this policy was made for the recent Union Production, "Broadway Marquee."

Gorski said that the Cinema would be a big sales point in attracting audiences to the films, but that the added cost of a projectionist would put on more pressure to fill the house at each show. She also said that the Union does not want to raise the cost of admission from the current price of one dollar.

Villanova Union President, Chris Arendt, said, "Our biggest concern is the cost of it."

Marc E. Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center, said, "My hope would be that the Union would book the facilities."

"The Center should be used fairly so people don't get excluded," Tuchman added.

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Speaker Examines China's Future

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

What does the future hold for the People's Republic of China? This question was addressed by Dr. Kenneth Lieberthal, a noted China scholar and a professor at Swarthmore College, at a lecture sponsored by the political science department.

Lieberthal's lecture, entitled "Political Change in China: The Present and the Future," took place on April 15 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Lieberthal opened his discourse by pointing out that domestic developments in China in the next ten to twenty years will be determined by the success of Chinese Vice-Premier Deng Xiao-Ping's modernization program for his nation's economy.

The heart of the lecture consisted of Lieberthal offering four factors that favor the success of the modernization program, four that stand as obstacles to it, and four possible outcomes of the effort to modernize the economy.

The favorable factors cited were that the Chinese politicians have selected an 11-man succession board to rule China in the future; the expectations of modernization's benefits have been lowered; China has exposed many of its leaders and other citizens to the gap between the standard of living and that of the developed world, which, according to Lieberthal, "has shown the Chinese that they cannot again isolate themselves; and, fourthly, greater and more intricate links with other nations are being developed by China.

The negative factors consist of political opposition to Deng's initiatives on the part of China's left and right-wing factions as well as its youth, whom Lieberthal said lack trust in their government; a lack of full support for Deng on the part of the political bureaucracy; a failure to resolve a succession problem among middle and lower level bureaucrats; and the volatile nature of international events involving China, including the conflict with Russia and the Taiwan issue, as well as such factors as the international economy and the effect of weather patterns on China's agriculture.

Lieberthal offered four possible resolutions of China's experiment with modernization. One involves a system similar to Yugoslavia's, with a de-emphasization of the state structure; another, termed the "Brezhnev model," corresponds to the present-day Soviet system; a third is called the "Stalin model" because it stresses commitment to the party, patriotism, and defensive needs; the fourth possibility envisions a return to China's isolation of the 1950's and 1960's.

"My guess is we'll see the Brezhnev model in China by the late 1980's," Lieberthal concluded.

Mystery Shroud Analyzed

By IRENE M. SMITH

A lecture on the Shroud of Turin was held at the Connelly Center April 16 at 8:00 p.m. The speaker, Dr. Joseph Gambescia, an expert on the study of shrouds, conducted a slide show and lecture on the analysis of the shroud.

The Shroud of Turin is reportedly the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. The linen depicts a likeness of a man who has been scourged and crucified with a spear wound in his side. The cloth also bears spangular markings from a fire that occurred in 1582. The Shroud has been in France since the 14th century. It is identical to the burial shrouds used in Palestine 2000 years ago with the dimensions 14 ft, 6 inches long, and 3 ft. 7 inches wide.

Investigation of the authenticity of the cloth was first made in 1898 when a commission was formulated to photograph the shroud. When the pictures were examined a positive image appeared on the negative. The only way this could occur would be to take a picture of a negative itself.

With the technology of the 70's amazing breakthroughs were made validating the legend of the Shroud even more. The cloth's image has a peculiar aspect to any picture found. The cloth after being x-rayed was found to be a three dimensional representation. The topographical nature of the shroud demonstrates three dimensional characteristics which supports the fact that the image on the cloth was not painted on. No painting can be depicted in this way.

In addition, another discovery was found in 1973 by a Swiss scientist. By using ordinary scotch tape that was placed over the shroud, the particles that had adhered to the tape were placed under a microscope and studied. The particles were discovered to be pollen, identical to the pollen found in Palestine 2000 years ago. Such finding is strong evidence to prove that the cloth was in Palestine and validates a good portion of the legend.

Dr. Gambescia was one of the scientists invited to Turin in 1978 to mark the 400th anniversary of the Shroud in Turin. Dr. Gambescia remarked that most likely it will never be fully proven that this is indeed a picture of Christ but right now the weight of evidence is overwhelming.

Jewish Maritime Past Addressed

By LORI MADDEN

Dr. George Radan, head of Villanova's art and art history department, delivered a lecture on his book "The Sons of Zebulon." The lecture was held in Dougherty's North Lounge on Thursday, April 17.

Dr. Radan's book concerns the Jewish nation and it a previously unrecognized maritime past. The book is titled "The Sons of Zebulon" because Zebulon, one of Jacob's 12 sons who formed the twelve tribes of Israel, was the forefather of the lost maritime tribe of Israel.

A doctor of archaeology, George Radan became interested in the subject for his book while he was associate director of the National Maritime Museum in Israel. Dr. Radan's research in marine archaeology, as well as the findings of other researchers, provides the material for the book.

Dr. Radan's program began at 7:00 p.m. He spoke to a small group composed of Villanova faculty and students. The lecture was supplemented by a slide presentation.

"The Sons of Zebulon" was published in Chicago in 1978. An educational film version of the book is currently being produced in Israel.

Dr. George Radan

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Other senators expressed concern that campus safety would be compromised if the wire was removed.

Hahn stated that "if it comes down to a question of safety versus asthetics, I'd have to vote for safety. Hahn soon after offered his alternate motion, which eventually was approved.

Throughout the debate, Winterhalter reiterated his contention that the elimination of the wire wouldn't jeopardize safety because of what he deemed its ineffectiveness.

In other business, the Senate bid farewell to its outgoing members. Among them, two made departing statements.

Winterhalter in his address expressed an optimistic outlook toward Villanova while urging the administration "to listen to what the Senate says."

The other farewell statement was made by Dave Blachy, a student senator.

Blachy in his remarks strongly criticized the attitude and practices of the administration and the Board of Trustees. He deplored what he saw to be administration reluctance in providing information, commenting that "Villanova's hierarchy guards information like Superman guards kryptonite."

Blachy stated that this condition causes students to resent the University and withold donations to it. "Seniors wouldn't give the dirt under their beds to Villanova," he claimed.

The senate also paid tribute to Professor Myrtle Feignenberg, who taught in the Nursing College and served on the Senate's Executive Committee in 1975-76. Dr. Feignenberg passed away last month.

On May 9 the newly constituted Senate will hold an organizational meeting.

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Press Freedom at Private Schools

At any private institution, the school newspaper is subject to the policies of the University. This is an awkward position for a newspaper, since its duties would be to report and comment on the actions of the individuals who, in fact, publish it.

The prerogatives of the publisher were carried out, regrettably, to the punishment of four student editors at Baylor University, a Baptist school in Waco, Texas.

Playboy magazine was on the campus to photograph candidates for a feature on "Girls of the Southwest Conference," and the university president said he would discipline any student who posed for the magazine. Baylor's newspaper, the **Lariat**, published an editorial that said students should decide themselves whether or not to pose for **Playboy**.

After printing this editorial, which the university president said espoused "a position contrary to the Christian nature and purpose of the University," three editors were dismissed from their positions. One of the editors, a senior, did not lose his scholarship money for the end of the year. The other two editors, plus the Dean's List student who served as campus chapter president of the Society of Professional Journalists, all lost their scholarships.

Based on a semester's experience of editing the Villanovan, we believe we can say that, thankfully, things are different at this private institution. There is no pre-censorship at Villanova. A publications board exists to mediate any dispute between the student editors and the faculty or administrators.

It is not that we haven't been approached with suggestions or complaints. This semester we have been asked to, but did not, "hold" a story about the fund-raising office. We have heard, sometimes second-hand, complaints about our coverage of the Connelly Center. But these are the problems that every newspaper is subject to.

Accordingly, we have tried to run the paper as every newspaper should run. In our first issue of the school year, we stated our editorial policy: "We pledge to be journalists first and foremost, examining the issues which require a closer inspection, seeking to clarify and enlighten. Our commentary and suggestions will, ... be relevant and constructive, and will be delegated to the editorial pages where opinionated writing belongs."

Last week, when we printed a story on the delicate subject of a presidential appointment to the faculty, we looked back to our editorial policy. We believe our story was fair, accurate, and as thorough as the deadline allows. We believe our commentary was logical and well-reasoned. In the wake of the Baylor decision, however, many of us spent a restless night last Thursday, wondering if any action would be taken at this private institution, where the paper is published by the University.

Since the paper was published Friday, no word has come to us from the administration or from the faculty. We feel this is for two reasons. Firstly, our story stands as accurate. Secondly, the school allows the paper to run as a newspaper should run, not as a voice of the administration.

In this, our final issue of the semester, it is a time to look back, and look ahead. We hope that we have stimulated thinking and a dialogue in our coverage of events, and in our printing of your opinions, in letters to the editor. Next year, we will continue to keep the students informed and enlightened on the issues that concern them, and those they should be concerned about.

Appointment Response

To the Editor:

Vincent Hausmann's article "President Orders Appointment" which appeared in last week's Villanovan is an excellent example of investigative, and objective reporting, and in my opinion is the most powerful article to ever be printed in **the Villanovan.**

As Dr. Bader said "Father Driscoll must have considered the risks involved and decided to take them." But perhaps Fr. Driscoll did not expect one of the risks to involve a lessening of the student's opinion of him as he made his decision to break with tradition, and appoint a member of the Daniel J. Keating family to the English Department.

Appointing this individual who has been denied positions at Harcum Junior College and Rosemont College,to the Villanova staff souly on the basis of family ties is a disgrace to this university, and an insult to the members of the department search committee's efforts to maintain the high level of education which the department currently offers.

Appointing Sherry to an "already overcrowded field (Modern British Literature)" can only have a negative effect upon the English department's morale and make Sherry look like a joke to the freshman English composition classes he will have to teach next Fall. It appears that Fr. Driscoll was blinded by the accomplishments of Sherry's family members, and failed to consider these additional risks.

Dr. McGowan stated that he "has assurances that it won't happen again." But if something like this does happen again, can the students be assured that another responsible individual will be around to recognize the implications of such actions, and report them to the Villanova populace as Vincent Hausmann did. And if an event like this happens again, will the administration exercise it right as the backer of **the Villanovan**"(the official record of Villanova") and prevent another informative article like this from being printed?

Brian R. Quinn

Dear Editor,

Alexander Pope said in his **Essay On Criticism:**

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.

Since I have no other information but Vincent Hausmann's front page article, "President Orders Appointment," I may be guilty of intoxication of the brain and Fr. Driscoll, because he knows more, might be the sober one. With that in mind, I feel that I still must express my feelings. As an ignorant, naive, impressionable undergraduate who believes teachers when they say that the unfairness in the world "out there" **can** and should be changed by morally stable, aware individuals who aren't afraid to fight for a value, I have two reactions to the appointment of Mr. Sherry as an English teacher. First, I am angered that although he was obviously not qualified he received a position because he is a member of a prestigious family. Secondly, I am somewhat reassured to realize that there is nothing to be afraid of "out there" — for there is no unfairness "out there" that is not right here.

Maryanne Moon

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

the Villanovan

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Militarization

To the Editor:

Permit me to respond to the letters appearing in your April 18 issue which attacked the April 11 article on Iran I helped Dr. Carrier write, as well as Presidential candidate George Bush's April 21 speech at the Connelly Center in which he advocated a more militarized foreign policy.

Since my political perspective differs somewhat from Dr. Carrier's I consider Soviet Russia an imperialist power and have no illusions about its aggressive schemes. However, Russia's aggressive designs do not justify U.S. aggressive schemes, as the Third World belongs to the people who live there and not to any outside superpowers. Soviet Russia is not formidable, as its attempts to manipulate the Third World have courted failure and disaster in Ghana, Egypt, and Afghanistan, just as U.S. attempts to manipulate the Third World have courted failure and disaster in Indochina, Nicaragua, and Iran.

The current crises in Iran and Afghanistan show how deeply the peoples of Southwest Asia resent both U.S. and Russian intrusion. They are wary of such intervention due to having a long history of being plundered by both Russia and Western powers.

Sincerely,
Flip Ferrera (Robert Maddox Ferrera)

Service Fraternity?

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in response to an article written by Miss Deirdre Flanagan about the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. How can Miss Flanagan call DTD a service fraternity and then praise them for it? If she would have investigated further about the so called "service projects" she would have found that only the pledges participated, and they did so **only** because it was a requirement for entering the fraternity.

As far as stressing academics, that is a misconception. She never mentioned how pledges are kept up to all hours of the morning being hazed and harassed to the point of being scared. Let them try telling their pledgemaster they have an 8:30 test and need some sleep — tough! In fact, no one knows of the "secret" meetings this year's pledge class had in order to stick together and oppose the brotherhood in refusing to submit to such punishment.

I'm writing this article in order to open the eyes of other prospective pledges and tell them the truth about DTD. It's not all fun and games! I don't think Miss Flanagan was being fair in telling only one side of the story. The facts that are left out can mislead a person into pledging a fraternity which is not right for them.

Sincerely,
A member of a Service Fraternity

Thank You

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people who helped make Ambassador George Bush's visit to Villanova University a huge success. Initially, I would like to thank Fr. Martin, O.S.A., dean of Student Activities, who reviewed the format for the event with me several times and Mrs. Mason who tirelessly filled out room reservation forms for the Connelly Center when the sight was constantly being changed. Once the date was confirmed for George Bush's arrival, Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center, was extremely helpful and always managed to fit me into his already full schedule so new developments could be discussed.

Paul Meriani and Mr. Graham deserve special recognition for their time and effort they spent with me in working out the technical wrinkles of the Villanova Center and for helping with the setup on Sunday afternoon and evening. Then when it was learned that Ambassadore Bush would eat lunch at Villanova, Mr. Greg Charmia at the Connelly was very cooperative in arranging for lunches to be made for our guests on such short notice. The service you arranged was appreciated greatly.

To Captain Cunnane and the Security Department, you deserve much credit for helping us deal with the Secret Service's requirements and for your smooth handling of the traffic on Monday. To the Editor of the **Villanovan**, Marianne Lavelle, I thank you for the comprehensive article that was on page one of the newspaper on Friday, April 18. It provided the Political Union with excellent publicity and informed the students as to the nature of the event.

The following recognition, and possibly the most important, are directed towards Mrs. O'Neill and Mary Pat Perri in the Student Activities, who for several weeks informed me of messages from the Bush people and the Secret Service. Without them, communication would certainly have been more difficult. With their help the lines always open.

Finally, special thanks go to all those not mentioned above but who volunteered their time to make the event last Monday such an overwhelming success.

Sincerely,
Bruce M. Keogh
President — Political Union

Complaint

Dear Editor:

My congratulations to the Villanova Political Union for obtaining George Bush as a guest speaker.

However, it is incomprehensible that Bruce Keogh, who presided at the function, cut short Mr. Bush's question and answer period. It seemed obvious to all present that he wished to answer at least one more question. This was a unique opportunity for students to listen to the political views of a prominent national figure. And when I consider that a Villanova student stopped the program of a presidential candidate, I as a Villanova student feel shortchanged.

Hopefully, Bruce Keogh will refrain from such action in the future, and he will leave the schedule of George Bush in more capable hands — George Bush.

Sincerely,
Steve Donnelly

Advertising

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that you stop running Mr. Kravitz ad. Mr. Kravitz advertises that he is a professional typist which he is not. I employed his services and was very disappointed. Since you are responsible for the creditability of the services advertised in your paper, I think you should know Mr. Kravitz is falsely advertising. The 13 page paper he typed for me contained the following errors:

— left a page out (forgot to type the flip side of a page)
— 17 whiteouts
— bottom margin not kept
— info left out on footnotes (i.e., month, date, publisher, copyright)
— left margin not kept on footnotes
— 8+ typing errors (i.e., wimultaneously instead of simultaneously)
— 2 quotations beyond 3 lines not indented

Please discontinue this ad before other students are disappointed.

Marietta Hanigan

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity requested an apology for a comment made in last week's "Who Knows, Who Cares" feature, which implied that it was "the worst frat on campus." "Who Knows, Who Cares" is the campus satire column, and it is our policy that no comments are made therein with malintent. We apologise if the remark was understood as anything other than parody.

Op-Ed

The Captive Olympic Games

By Oleh Mazur (Dr.)
Department of Modern Languages and Literatures

From the first day when the farcical International Olympic Committee awarded the 1980 Games to Moscow, voices of protest and outrage were raised at the impropriety of that choice. Moscow's policies of mass executions, wholesale deportations and artificial famine were implemented when the old men who rule the Soviet Union today were rising in those bloody years to power. Holding the Olympics in their capital city would cap their careers with an international stamp of approval. The comparisons with the 1936 Hitler Olympics in Berlin are inevitable and, unfortunately, entirely justified. The Helsinki-related arrests and trials as well as further disclosure that political prisoners are making Olympic souvenirs at labor camp workshops adds an ironic touch to an already tragic picture. Finally, the invasion of Afghanistan convinced many that the Soviet Union cannot be a worthy host of the Olympic Games, that are, an international festival of peace and friendly competition. We believe the Olympics should go on — only not in Moscow. And we also believe that it is time for the Olympic Games to become a true forum for all the nations, regardless of size and power, who could take pride in the achievements of their young, and where the individuals could compete as equals in a test of personal excellence and dedication.

Unfortunately, the shadow of colonialism and oppression still remains over the Olympic Games. In violation of the olympic principle that each people, irrespective of population, political system, race or creed has the opportunity to participate, many nations will not be allowed to participate as equal and individual entities and had not been allowed to do so in the past. In this respect the Soviet Union again is the principal offender. Among the dozens of nations deprived of participation in the Olympiad are Armenia, Azarbaijan, Beylorussia, Estonia, Georgia, Latvia, Lithuania, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, Uzbekistan and other nations confined in the USSR.

The achievements of the athletes of those nations are attributed to the faceless conglomerate "the Soviet Union" or simply to "Russia." A great part of the responsibility for this most discouraging fact of incorrect and insensitive lumping of everything in USSR into a single entity, rests with the "experts" in the Western world. The free world has not the slightest idea how the nations subjugated by Moscow feel about this unintentional and very often intentional confusion of the USSR with Russia (one and indivisible), which also prevails in our country. In the United States of America, there has been a deliberate obscuration and persistent manipulation of this subject which serves not **our vital interests** but those of Red Moscow. American children are misled very early on this matter — and the confusion goes on in high school and college. Even many teachers evince sad ignorance concerning nations such as mentioned already and more so when they are faced with nationals like Yakuts, Tatars, or Karelians.

Let us look at Ukraine, a nation with a long history and tradition, with a population of close to 50 million, and formally even a founding member of the United Nations — it had not and will not, under prevailing conditions, have a status at the Olympiad. Ukrainian athletes, along with athletes of other nationalities in the USSR are compelled to participate as members of a joint national pseudo-imperial team representing the USSR, deprived of their identity.

The International Olympic Committee has declared Ukraine to be eligible for individual participation, but Soviet officials have invariably responded that Ukrainian athletes do not wish to field a national team, that they "prefer" to participate in a joint "Soviet" team at the Olympic Games. This assertion underscores the real status of the subject nationalities in the USSR. Ukrainian athletes, as all other athletes, have their own unique identity and would take pride in being able to represent their people at the Olympiad as members of an Ukrainian national team.

The reluctance of Soviet authorities to acknowledge separately the achievement of Ukrainian athletes and those of other nationalities in the USSR is self-explanatory: without the many medals won by Ukrainian and other non-Russian athletes, the standing of the USSR or "Russia" would tumble from the customary top positions. This is an intolerable prospect to the Moscow regime which propagates the myth of one, united "Soviet people" which they gladly equate with "Russian," and rejoice whenever this fallacy is repeated by our media and even by certain tax-supported national organizations dedicated, as they put it, to "production and dissemination of humanistic knowledge."

Some olympic statistics shed an unquestionable light on this case. At the Olympic Games in Helsinki, 1952 and in Tokyo, 1968, the USSR was listed as second in medal standings behind the U.S.A. A

(Continued on page 8)

By MARYANN McDONNELL

With graduation just a few weeks away, The Villanovan asked seniors what they got out of their four years at Villanova. The answers from our departing fellow students were somewhat predictable.

Don Clark

My 4 years at Villanova have given me the opportunity to be part of a fine university as well as preparing me for the business world.

Jeanine Russo

My four years at Villanova have been a continuous learning experience, academically as well as personally. Because I have lived off campus all 4 years I have had to deal with many responsibilities that I would not have otherwise. On the whole, I have been happy here and have met many great people that I'll never forget.

Chip Mastey

A good educational experience along with many lasting friendships that hopefully will grow into really fond memories.

Julie Bednarek

After 4 years I've learned how to learn. I've also come across a lot of nice girls, cute men, strange people and diversified classes.

Karen Walters

My 4 years at V.U. have given me a fine educational experience along with the development of friends.

Ray Murphy

Good times, good friends and fair grades.

BILLY NOVA

Captive Olympics

(Continued from page 7)

closer look at these "Soviet" achievements, however, produces quite a different picture. Had the medals, won by athletes from Ukraine, been properly credited to Ukraine, the standings would indicate that Ukraine placed third behind the USA and Hungary in 1952 and again 3rd behind the USA and Japan in 1968. In both cases, Russia per se finished 7th, barely matching the medal output by the other non-Russian and non-Ukrainian athletes on the "Soviet" contingent.

Last week, in the House of Representatives, I had the honor of meeting the leader of the Afghan community in the USA, Mr. Habib Mayar, who presented me with a drawing of Brezhnev riding a Roman chariot pulled by Olympic representatives of the captive nations. Speaking with this young intellectual, I realized that sooner or later the Moscow leaders may have to be satisfied with walking, i.e. using their own feet for a change. A brief discussion with Honorable Willy Kuijpers, Belgian Member of Parliament, only strengthened my awareness that to hold the Olympic Games in Moscow would be as unethical as the Western aloofness to the plight of the subjugated nations within the last great colonial empire — the USSR or the Soviet Union.

Campus Comedy

The Case of the Missing Chains

By BARBARA ANNE HIGGINS

Last week a letter was submitted to the Villanovan by "a couple of bummed Seniors", requesting that the infamous chains of Dougherty Hall be replaced by graduation. The staff of this newspaper is sincere in their attempt to do all in their power to grant these requests. Unfortunately, the chains are no where to be found. However, we have taken upon ourselves to hire a private investigator to help locate them. The following is the report that was submitted to our office concerning the investigation. It was decided that this report would be printed verbatum, in keeping with our policy of relating all the news, all the time.

It was 8:46 on a Monday morning when my boss ominously approached my desk and informed me of my next assignment. By the look in his eye, I could tell it would be a tough one. He quickly filled me in on the details and sent me on my way, confident that I could crack the case.

The information was sketchy but the assignment was clear. I was to take over the case of the missing chains. It was a toughy, I was right. My collegues were baffled after days of undercover investigation. It was up to me now.

At approximately 9: 14, I was on my way to Villanova University, where the aforementioned chains were last seen. Hum. A school of some sort, I quickly concluded. Possibly for future crane operators. Must be. Why else would they have chains hanging around?

10:24 — I entered the alleged Villanova campus. I approached the first large building I was hoping that it was the alleged "quad", one of the clues to the previous local of the afore mentioned chains in question. I stopped the first person I saw Caucasian youth, approximately 19 years of age.

"What and where is the Quad, son?" I interrogated. With the look of defiance that is so often coupled with the rebellious heyday of youth, he darted back, "You're right smack in the middle of it, man."

So the case was beginning to crack. From the alleged Quad, I walked straight ahead, not knowing what would be awaiting me in the minutes ahead. The air was thick. My heart was visibly pounding through my chest. I quickened my pace, and tried to blend with the crowd that was mulling in front of a large cinder-block building. I felt as if I was being watched but I knew that this was just a result of the nervous paranoia that I always feel when on an assignment. My disguise was too clever. I looked like one of the crowd, I assured myself. Regaining my cool-headed, and professional manner, I tightened the belt to my trenchcoat, readjusted my dark glasses and continued in my endeavor.

10:47 — If my calculations were correct, I should have been at the scene of the previous locale of the afore mentioned chains in question. Time to go to work. As I was busy dusting for fingerprints on the walkway, I heard a commotion to my right. Looking up, I found myself an eye-witness to a 71447 (assault and battery, for the layman). A caucasian female, approximately 21 to 22 years of age was attempting to tear another female of the same discription from a semi-recumbent" position. I found it my duty to step in and terminate the attack. After prying the two females from each other and hand-cuffing them, I informed them of their rights. When I inquired about the motive for the attack, Female No. 1 exclaimed in a teary banter of accusations something about "her chain". My heart leaped, but I maintained my composure, despite the excitement of this new development. "Continue," I authoritatively petitioned.

"She took my spot. That was my chain for the last four years and just because hers is gone now is no reason for her to move in on my territory," she sobbed.

So these were the remains of the chains in question! Because of their assistance in the case, I decided to go easy on the girls. "Book'em, Dan'l," I said as they climbed into the patrol car, "but tell the judge I said a light sentence would suffice," I generously added.

11:13 — Although it was difficult I managed to take one of the remaining chains for a lab exhibit.

The last of the big time chain-hangers.

The solution to this puzzling crime was beginning to peak over the horizon. The cinderblock building that I had previously observed seemed to have been constructed over the site of the previous locale of the afore mentioned chains in question, I soon learned.

11:17 — I entered the building, which was called the Connelly Center. After careful and selective interrogating, I skillfully diagnosticated that it was a certain group of construction workers that I was looking for. Supposedly, they were responsible for this monstrous excuse for a collegiate shopping mall, and it was them who oversaw the removal of the afore mentioned chains in question.

1:48 — Time was running short. I was a few hours behind schedule after getting lost in the building, which, I gathered, was obviously constructed in order to throw off even the most artful private detective such as myself. Finally I came upon a hallway that looked suspiciously under-lit. This was it. I dexterously sneaked up to the door at the end of the corridor. I heard voices within and a rattling of chains. Throwing open the door, I positioned myself and pointed my gun at the strangly-clad group inside.

4:45 PM — The case was finally solved. I submit this report to explain to the staff of the **Villanovan** what I had uncovered. It seems that this group of deranged construction workers had been moonlighting at night as a punk rock band which went under the name of the CHAIN GANG, using as a part of their act. Although no crime was actually committed because of the necessary removal of these chains before the construction of the center, I leave it up to the descretion of the Villanova students to explain the outcome of my investigation to the public.

Language Lab Aids In Learning

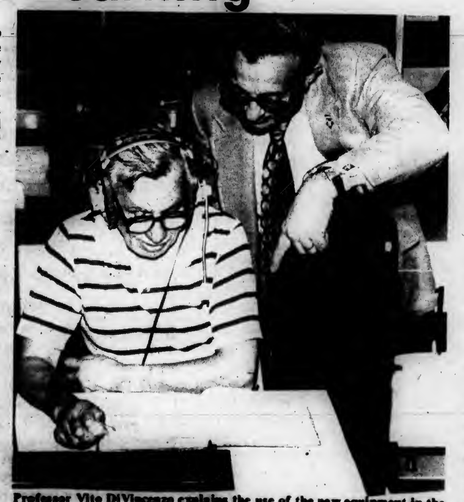
By MELISSA ARAYA

Planning a trip abroad? Want to learn a little French so you can be a "tres chic" type person, or try your rap in restaurants, just like the American Gigolo? You sports buffs can pick up a little of each language so you can understand the commentary at the Summer Olympics (wherever they may be . . .) Opera fans can plug into their favorite arias (che bella voce . . .)

There's so much culture available to those who speak a foreign language, and you can start learning about it at Villanova's new language lab. The lab is located in Vasey 206. Operating houra are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:20 p.m., and it is open to all Villanova students and faculty.

Professor Vito DiVincenzo of the Modern Languages Department, who has been Director of the lab since 1964 emphasizes the fact that the lab is available to all who wish to use it. Primarily used by students in introductory and intermediate level language courses, the lab is also used by faculty and administration planning overseas travel, and by foreign students desiring to improve their skills in English.

According to Professor DiVincenzo, "the lab is newly equipped, and the equipment is from Norway. It is not even a year old yet, and is to us in the Modern Languages Department what the Connelly Center is to the students. We can accommodate 30 students at one time, and the tapes, cassettes operated by remote control,



Professor Vito DiVincenzo explains the use of the new equipment in the language lab.

are in Spanish, French, Italian, English, German and Russian."

The lab is staffed by student assistants, under John Maieron, a Villanova graduate student. As to the procedure for using the lab, Mr. DiVincenzo related, "Students come in and ask the attendant for a certain lesson. The control room has 30 individual consoles. The attendant assigns a booth and the student can use five different control buttons: he can record his own voice speaking a certain language, play the tape back, call the attendant, rewind or fast forward the tape, or duplicate the tape. Students wishing to duplicate our tapes can bring in blank tapes, and we have a high-speed duplicator which can

Faculty Forum

Unfair Caricature Rebutted

By THOMAS W. BUSCH
PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Jean-Paul Sartre: 1905-1980

The notice appeared tucked away in a newspaper. Sartre was in the hospital, intensive care . . . fluid in his lungs . . . weak heart. Then, a week or so later, the media gave him larger space. Sartre was dead, reduced in the terms of his own philosophical vocabulary to being-in-itself, inert, incapable of free action, entirely given over to the judgment of others.

To the public, Sartre remains what early tabloid accounts made him out to be, a beatnik, an existentialist (a notorious word), an atheist, a scoundrel in his personal life, a bad influence on the young, an enemy of decent humanity. For many reasons, too many to examind here, this unfair caricature will probably stick. Even in technical philosophical works, composed by people who should know better. Sartre has been treated shabbily. I can think of no philosopher who has received such a total bad press.

"Everything that I have tried to write or do in my life was meant to stress the importance of freedom." In his technical works (such as **Being and Nothingness** and the **Critique of Dialectical Reason**), in his novels, plays, literary criticism — he was a prolific writer who tackled all topics — freedom was indeed the message. To be sure, he proclaimed himself an atheist. He thought htat he had to deny God in order to preserve a legitimate role for human freedom and creativity. Unnecessary as this judgment is, it is true that many articulations of a theism can be seen to found Sartre's concern. In any case, many in th Judeo-Christian tradition will be sympathetic to his persistent defense of man against all forms of scientific reductionism, and his unrelenting concern for the oppressed peoples of this world. Whether or not Sartre will be considered one of the great philosophers is a judgment outside of our capacity at this time. Certainly he is one of the thinkers that we must reckon with. In the light of the unfair treatment accorded him in the past, one can only hope that Roland Barthes was correct in recently predicting that Sartre is ready for "rediscovery." For myself, I can only beg you to treat Sarte with care.

V.U. Holds Free Sasha Day

By KATHI IANNACONE

On Wednesday, April 23, 1980, the Jewish Union, in a total University effort with Campus Ministry, Center for Concern and International Committee, sponsored for the second year, a day dedicated to the freeing of Sasha Yakir. Sasha is a twenty-four year old Soviet student who is being denied his rights to leave the country.

The day included Sasha-related activities designed to inspire the entire University to show concern for the injustices committed against Soviet refusniks.

Sasha is presently living in the U.S.S.R. with his parents, Eugenny and Rimma. The entire family was invited to leave Russia for Israel by their relatives. They applied for their visa on October, 1973 and were refused in January, 1974 on the grounds that they knew Soviet secrets. Sasha then applied for a visa on his own in 1976 but was also refused because of "Soviet humanitarian grounds — 'we do not break up families.' "

Although the Soviet Union regards their reasoning as humanitarian, they are blatantly violating the International Agreements of the 1948 Human Rights Accord and 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which they co-signed. Soviet's denial of Yakir's visa also ignores the Helsinki Act's guarantee of freedom of religion, freedom of communication, and freedom of emigration.

Villanova University, along with La Salle College, Brandeis University and Hebrew University in Israel, have adopted Sasha and have dedicated themselves to securing his freedom and safety. Since the university sponsored Free Sasha Day last year, Villanova students have sent five-hundred letters, cards and petitions to Sasha and has made several trips to Washington where visits to senators helped the government get involved.

One of the goals of Free Sasha Day "encouraged" the writing of letters, cards and petitions to Sasha. In this manner, his safety from physical harm and mental torment could be insured and perhaps his freedom could be gained.

Sasha Day was designed to "educate" as many as possible about the injustices committed against refusniks in the Soviet Union. In addition, the day "expressed" collective and individual concern for the welfare of a fellow human being.

Events for Sasha began at 11:30 a.m. with card and letter writing.

There was an exclusive film presentation taken of Ira Neudell, a long-time refusnik, now in a Siberian prison.

Ira became the "godmother" of the Russian refusniks when she helped those in Siberia until she was caught and imprisoned. The presentation was filmed in prison and then smuggled to England when it was released. After the film, there was a discussion and replay of Sasha's phone call followed by slides of Bradd Boxman's, president of the Jewish Union, trip to Russia and visit with Sasha.

In a recent letter, Sasha expressed his gratitude: "For several times already the situation has been so bad that your activity just saved me. So everything you have done has been helpful, everything!" Boxman then commented, "I am thankful to all of Villanova for supporting such a beautiful and unique freedom that crosses the boundaries in politics, religion and in all."

OBLIQUITIES

Sunshine Day Arrives

More than two hundred handicapped, and orphaned children will participate in "Sunshine Day" at Villanova university on Saturday, April 26.

Sunshine Day is one of several events sponsored annually by Project Sunshine, a volunteer group of Villanova students dedicated to brightening the lives of shut-ins. During the school year, the students in this service organization visit a number of institutions for children as well as hospitals and homes for the aged and inform.

The special guests who will be celebrating this Sunshine Day are children from teh Woodhaven m gcventer, Don Guanella School for Boys, and St. Vincent's Home for Childrn. Each child will be personally escorted to the various events by a student volunteer.

At 11 a.m., the guests and their escorts will meet in the St. Mary's Hall gymnasium and gather under the "sun" — a glowing, six foot high sphere of wire and yellow crepe paper. Festivities will begin with a picnic lunch and continue until 4 p.m. with carnival games, relay races and sing-a-longs.

In addition to these activities, the children will be entertained by a Raggedy Ann and Andy skit performed by Leah Clifton and Donna Vidas, a comedy skit put together by Frank Doherty, and the guitar music of Perry Hazeltine and Connie Topper.

All events will be held in St. Mary's Hall and the surrounding outdoor areas, at the corner of Spring Mill and County Line Roads in the northwest corner of campus (across from the Villanova Law School). All Villanova students, faculty, staff and administration are invited to stop by and see the good work that these V.U. students are doing in the community.

Therapy Group forming, led by Dr. Rober Izzo, licensed psychologist, call Guidancenter in Malvern, 647-0430.

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UNION PAGE

VILLANOVA UNION 1979 - 1980

A LOOK AT THE PAST YEAR

Could this be your claim to fame?
The Second Annual
VILLANOVA KISSING
CONTEST
...uary 31 - 8 PM

1st Annual Senior Weekend

SENIOR DINNER DANCE
Saturday, April 19, 1980
Philadelphia Marriott Hotel
City Line Avenue
and Monument Road
7 P.M.-1 A.M.
Music by Springfield
Black Tie Optional
$36.00
Tickets on sale at the Connelly Center Ticket Office

Second Annual Kissing Contest

A Peck Is A Peck
A Phen Is A Phen;
But ...
A Kiss Isn't A Kiss
Without A Little?"

"Find out at the Second Annual KISSING CONTEST, JANUARY 31 at 8 P.M.

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100 Days To
Graduation
What Is A Clash Bash?
AT THE
COVERED WAGON INN
Social Functions

WILDCAT WINDOW

The Union Brings To You This Week...

Registration for U II Courses

BEATLES WEEK

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SELL YOUR BOOKS AT THE BOOK BUY BACK

Thursday & Friday
May 8th & 9th

IN THE
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Livingston Taylor
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Public $5.50
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Show

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VILLANOVA CENTER

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THE ULTIMATE SENSATION !

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Joseph O'Neil
free!

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&
The Bahamas
"Have fun in the Sun!"

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Lunch Time Movie Matinee

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Especially Yours
"Thank Wh... Tomorrow"

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Villanova University Union cordially invites you to attend the Underclassmen Dance Party at the Philadelphia Marriott Hotel City Line at Monument Road Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Friday, March 28, 1980
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"SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER..."
THE VILLANOVA UNION

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

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CONCERT

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NEIL SIMON'S
THE GOODBYE GIRL
RICHARD DREYFUSS · MARSHA MASON
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The Warriors

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DRACULA
Your favorite pain in the neck is about to bite your funny bone.

Kenny Loggins in Concert

A Paid Supplement to The Villanovan

From the second floor...

ACS

New Officers

By GRANT WENGER

Recently there was an election for commuter students to elect officers to represent their points of interest. The officers elected were: Bill Touey secretary/treasurer, Mary Leighton vice president, and myself, Grant Wenger president.

In the coming year some of our objectives are: To supply a list of off campus housing to the students who wish one; to join together with the RSA and Student Life and organize activities for both the commuter and the resident to participate in together, organize trips to the Phillies, Great Adventure, and picnics.

Along with the help of the commuters, the organization hopes to achieve these goals. Participation on the part of all will surely do the job.

COFFEE & DONUTS
May 2 - May 9
11:30 - 2:30
Open to all commuter students
WEST LOUNGE

T-SHIRT SALES
MAY 2 - MAY 9
WEST LOUNGE

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW ACS EXECUTIVE BOARD

PRESIDENT:
Grant Wenger

VICE-PRESIDENT:
Mary Leighton

SECRETARY/TREASURER:
Bill Touey

Elections Held

By MICHAEL IMPERIALE
RSA President

The elections for the 1980-81 R.S.A. executive committee were held and our new officers are Michael Imperiale, president, Bob Conway, Irene Smith, Rich Kreider, vice-presidents, and Cathy Cara, office administrator.

The new executive committee is already in the process of organizing committees for the up-coming year. Such committees as orientation, planning, resident life, and publicity are already in the making. A small number of positions are open in certain committees if you are interested, stop by the R.S.A. office and leave your name and address. There are going to be a number of changes in the up-coming year in dorm structures and on a campus wide scale.

Good Luck on your exams. Looking forward to seeing you at coffee and donuts.

Congratulations to the new R.S.A. executive committee

President
Michael Imperiale

Vice-presidents
Rich Kreider
Karen Dunn
Bob Conway
Creaig Hudson
Irene Smith
Cathy Cora

COFFEE AND DONUTS
MAY 1st and MAY 4-8

Cable TV Seen As Community Service

Father Jack O'Rourke, a professor from the Speech and Communications Department, is a member of the mayor's advisory commission for cable.

By SHARON WINTERS

Cable television, as viewed by Father Jack O'Rourke, professor from the Speech and Communications Department at Villanova, is a means of communications as well as a medium for entertainment. O'Rourke would like to see four out of the proposed 35 possible cable channels in Philadelphia used for community services.

Father O'Rourke perceives cable as a "means of community communication." He envisions using four cable channels for four varied levels of Philadelphia life. Each level would service a social unit of the city: immediate neighborhood; local community; city section; and whole city.

The first level contains the smallest city unit, the immediate environment. This would be the area accessible by walking. The service for this region as seen by O'Rourke would be an "electronic bulletin board" involving basic communications such as life transitions of people in the neighborhood.

Level two would encompass a larger region comprised of schools and churches among other concerns of local interest. This area would involve things and events that people share.

Social services, community activities, sports and recreation would be features of the third level and channel proposed by O'Rourke. The city section, such as Germantown or Kensington, would be the subject here.

The last area would be the whole city consisting of general interests as well as activities that are scattered throughout the metropolis. Interests like those involving clubs and organizations would air on this channel.

"Technically cable systems can be built very easily to provide that kind of programming," said O'Rourke in reference to his multilevel proposition. "It hasn't been done anywhere" to date.

Father O'Rourke began his television efforts at Villanova, in 1965, when he worked on a closed circuit instructional system on campus. This project did not prove to be viable.

In 1973, O'Rourke became the chairman of the Philadelphia Community Cable Coalition. The group was composed of interested individuals from Temple, Drexel, the University of Pennsylvania and community people who were "just wondering what was going to happen with cable." The PCCC asked questions about the use and operations of cable.

O'Rourke recalled, "The city and the cable companies ignored us . . . so we sued all the companies in the city." Six companies were involved in the court suit brought by the PCCC. By 1975, the group had lost all of their legal resources, according to O'Rourke. "We eventually lost" because of technicalities, related O'Rourke, but by that time the city's franchises had almost expired. Although the PCCC had lost the battle, O'Rourke felt that they had won the war.

Philadelphia obtained a new ordinance and established a commission for cable. The mayor's advisory commission was formed in November 1979. Its purpose is two-fold: advise City Council on the selection of cable companies to operate in the city and encourage the development of community programming. O'Rourke is a member of this new commission.

Father O'Rourke believes that cable is "where the future of communication is going to be." He expects newspapers to be on cable by the year 2000; cable subscribers would buy a special adaptor and select sports, classifieds or weather, changing the visual pages at an individual, independent pace.

Originally, Father O'Rourke began his education at Villanova as an engineering student. He switched careers and graduated with a B.A. in philosophy at V.U. O'Rourke has since accumulated three masters degrees: mathematics at V.U.; religion at the Augustinian College in Washington D.C.; and broadcasting in 1972 in Florida. Currently, cable is O'Rourke's main interest, "If things go right, I'll give the next tlnty years of my life to Philadelphia cable T.V."

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WEEKLY SPECIALS
Weds. 3 Drafts Special Price

Skydiving - Jump For Joy

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

This past Saturday, twenty Villanova students took off for Pittstown, N.J. to experience what the posters claimed was "the ultimate sensation" — Skydiving.

Sponsored by the Villanova Union Recreation Committee, the group was the first to go to the new facility called Sky Dive East. In fact, the facility was so new, the airport wasn't yet completed.

Classes were given from 10:00 to 2:30 with a written test at the end before the actual jump. This training session prepared you so that the jump at 3,000 feet would feel as if you were jumping off a platform just three feet high.

The students were then outfitted and taken, three at a time, into a plane for their first jump.

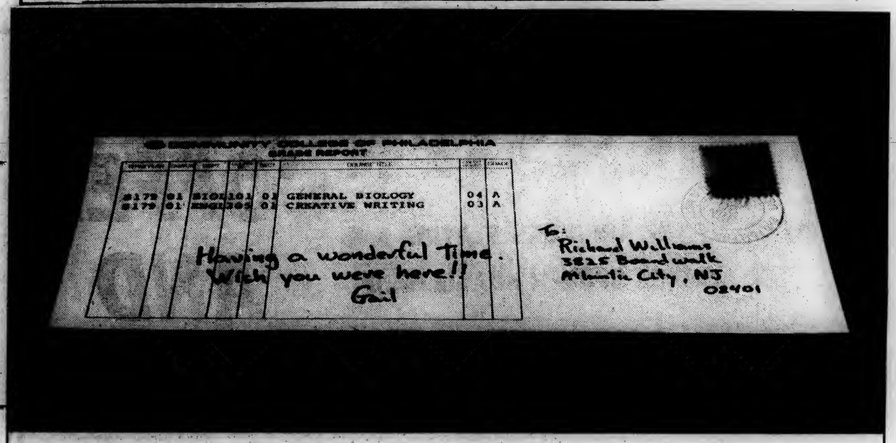
"It's really something big. You have to experience it once. It's a personal high, but definitely not for the meek," said Joe Jasek after his first jump.

According to Carol Boyle, "The best part was looking up and seeing your chute had opened and you could forget all they taught you in case anything went wrong."

There were no injuries among the jumpers. They were all relatively enthusiastic, and most can't wait to do it again.

"It's something you'll always remember," said Tom Kelly. "I can't tell you enough that you just have to do it yourself."

Roommate wanted to share new apartment in Devon. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, W/D, dishwasher, furnished. 296-5241, ask for George.



This summer, go far, without going very far.

Enroll in CCP's seven-week Summer Session II, to make up credits, to take prerequisites, or to get a jump on next year. Choose from a variety of courses, in such subjects as: business, English, French, Spanish, economics, humanities, mathematics, sciences, psychology, sociology, and more. And, at CCP you get a top quality education at a low tuition.

Register for Summer Session II, day and evening classes, June 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (day courses); 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. (evening courses). Late registration: June 18, 19, and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (both day and evening courses). Tuition and fees are payable at time of registration.

CCP is fully accredited for all its programs by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. For more details on Summer or Fall Semesters, write or call the Office of Admissions, 972-7100.

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Community College of Philadelphia admits students without regard to race, color, sex, age, nationality or ethnic origin. The College follows the guidelines of Section 504 of the 1973 Federal Rehabilitation Act which mandates equal access to education for handicapped students.

Learning

(Continued from page 9)

duplicate both sides of a 60-minute tape in 110 seconds."

The tapes range in content from basic lessons in a language, to interviews, music, and poetry. Regarding the use by students for various language courses, "Students have lessons listed in their textbooks — when they come in we record on an index card their name, the date, etc., and the total number of minutes they spend in the lab. At the end of the semester the form is submitted to the instructor and this is incorporated into their grade."

As to the actual value of time spent in the language lab, Mr. DiVincenzo stated, "I honestly feel that it is an excellent means of supplementing classroom instruction. It gives students an opportunity to hear their own voices."

Anyone interested in language and foreign travel should stop in at the Modern Languages Department on the second floor of St. Thomas Hall. One trip, organized annually by Fr. Antonio Roman, is a four-week program of studies in Spain offered in July. The trip offers students an opportunity to see the country of Spain as well as an intensive study of Spanish.

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"Vincent : The Story of a Hero"

Film, television, and stage actor Leonard Nimoy brings his one-man show "Vincent: The Story of a Hero" to Walnut Street Theater from April 22-27. For information call 574-3550.

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Leonard Nimoy's emotionally powerful one-man show **Vincent: The Story of a Hero** is an exceptionally well-balanced production in every way, from Nimoy's acting, to the selection of events from Vincent Van Gogh's life, to the portrayal of his character. In a seemingly flawless performance Nimoy portrays both Vincent and his younger brother Theo Van Gogh without ever understating or overstating any aspects of their characters. The play itself (which is Nimoy's adaption of **Van Gogh** by Phillip Stevens) is very well structured. Either Nimoy or Stevens have most carefully selected the contents of this play so that all the major events of Van Gogh's life are covered and his character is communicated as clearly as in any litarary biography. Every sequence, every line counts. While Vincent is very favorably portrayed, he is not seen as a saint. His flaws are stated just clearly enough to make him appear more human, but not strongly enough to taint this basically laudatory picture of him.

The show opens with Nimoy as Theo Van Gogh about to tell a crowd about Vincent as he (Theo) knew him. It is a week after Vincent's death. Theo paints Vincent as being suicidally stubborn. Vincent feared success terribly, and would never allow himself to believe he had succeeded at anything. He would throw all his seemingly boundless energy into hopelessly difficult tasks, believing that if only he sacrificed enough, he would succeed. This rarely happened in his lifetime. However, Vincent loved deeply, and always had to have something to live for. A life without love was unbearable to him. With no hesitation or fear, he would sacrifice everything to his love, whether that be God, art, or an individual. His total sacrifices, his total lack of cowardice, and his total dedication to whatever he loved at the time make him an awesome personality.

At 25 Vincent volunteered to serve as an evangelist in the Borinage, a desperately poor coal mining region in Belgium. Theo tells us that his brother was "at home with the poor." Believing that he could not preach to the poor unless he too was poor, he gave away his possessions, moved into an abandoned miner's shack, and slept on a straw mattress. When one man was burned so badly in a fire that the doctors gave up on him, Vincent tore up his own clothing to make bandages for the man. Slowly, he nursed him back to health. Remember, this was all done by a man whose family were wealthy art dealers (including Theo). After two years in the Borinage, Van Gogh was dismissed by the evangelist authorities, who disapproved of his extreme practices.

After months of despair, Vincent "rises again" and begins to draw. Miners of the Borinage are his first subjects. He moves to Brussels to begin anatomy lessons. At this point Theo begins supporting him financially.

Vincent causes trouble again when he takes in a prostitute (Christine) and her children off the streets of The Hague (where he now takes lessons from cousin Anton Mauve) with the intention of reforming her, and decides that he wants to marry her. Theo is caught between his parents, who intend to prove that Vincent is unfit to manage his own affairs and thus have his legal rights revoked, and his brother whom he loves. Theo sees only one choice; he asks Vincent to send Christine away and threatens to cut off Vincent's monthly allowance. In anger, Vincent responded that being good friends with the world and following your conscience are not the same thing. He was adamant about saving Christine from the streets, but she left him and returned to her former trade.

Theo angrily describes Vincent's stay in Arles with Gauguin (who Theo calls "a bastard") and how Gauguin drove Vincent to cutting off his own ear. After describing Vincent's death with just the right amount of emotion Theo concludes with a statement of Vincent's that we are here not to be happy but to sacrifice everything in the hopes of creating some beauty which can overcome the vulgarity of most people's lives.

During Nimoy's performance and before opening new sequences, slides of Van Gogh's paintings were flashed onto two screens at the back of the stage. The voice of Nimoy's Vincent is heard over the loudspeaker before opening some sequences, which adds to the impression that Vincent, and not Nimoy's Vincent voice or Nimoy's Theo voice is speaking. The show is laced with just enough light humor to prevent very serious topics from becoming melodramatically heavy. Nimoy performs this show beautifully, with perfectly balanced professionalism. Everything is understated just enough to avoid overdramatization and allow the awesomeness of Vincent Van Gogh's life to speak for itself.

Vincent will be at the Walnut Street Theater until April 27.

Shanghai Acrobats Dazzle

By JEAN ENGLER and ANNETTE DISCERNI

If you are looking for a night out at the theater, for an entertaining change of pace, and a more sophisticated shade of the circus, the Shanghai Acrobats, appearing for a brief stay at the Schubert Theater presents some interesting elements of entertainment.

Through incredibly performed feats, the company demonstrates the epitomy of agility and coordination. The show is a sequence of skits spotlighting such talents as juggling, pantomine, contortionism, and acrobatics with an emphasis on the delicate art of balance.

Most of the company's seemingly gravity-defying stunts promise to make you hold your breath (even hide your eyes) while the performers execute them with grace and ease. Highlighting the show are colorful costumes, scenery, and lilting Oriental music (complete with anxiety-provoking drumrolls). Especially evident is the pride the company takes in presenting its abilities, which can only be the result of endless practice and a strive for perfection of movement, especially in an area such as acrobatics, where perfection is essential.

The personality and humor of the troupe shine in every act all contributing a show that will amuse, amaze, and thrill you.

Radicalism Revisited

I declare that the meaning of the Columbia uprising is that one too many persons has been educated, and one too many wires has linked people's thoughts together, for power to breed power any more.
James Simon Kunen
The Strawberry Statement

By STEVEN COMBS

For those of you who were still playing hide and seek when Henry Kissinger was earning his Nobel Peace Prize by bombing Hanoi into a phony truce after Nixon won "four more years," for anyone who thinks that Watergate was a milestone in creating honest government, and especially for anyone who really believes Carter would never lie to us — I would like to reminisce about a time when things were different.

I've been carrying around and rereading a tattered copy of **The Strawberry Statement** since junior high school. It's a journal kept by a student at Columbia during school year '68-'69, a time when Tom Hayden was still just an "outside agitator." When was the last time you met anyone who was agitated about anything?

The budget doesn't count.

Being agitated about the V.U. budget is a self-centered waste of time that would make any decent S.D.S. member puke. But it should be a lesson, even though a lesson in futility. That is: Power still breeds power and its bastard brother corruption, as evidenced by the power structure in this university every day.

So why aren't we mad any more?

The Strawberry Statement is a diary of what it's like to be mad. James Kunen was no martyr, no saint. If the Third Reich was an example of the banality of evil, the 60's revolution showed the boredom of good. Perfectly ordinary people becoming idealist revolutionaries. Kunen's account reflects the day-to-day sameness of life that is lost to hype in the newsreels. Yet if the 60's students who gave a damn were not that different from us, why are today's campuses quiet refuges for neo-fascist administrators and lacoste-clad beer guzzling students?

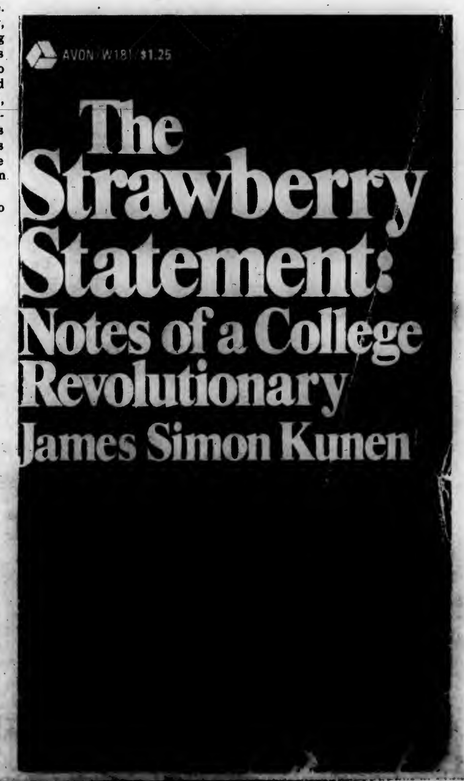
Perhaps a clue to the nature of the change can be found in a telling entry to Kunen's book.

Monday, July 1: Laura said whinsically, "You know, after we take over and rule the world, we've got to find out who **They** are."

"Then," I said, "we'll be **They**."

Maybe that's what has happened. After flushing Richard Nixon and his political army of hired thugs out of the bowels of democracy we assumed that the good guys had won. The war was over, the draft dismantled, we were becoming a real nice country — Policeman of the World. We became They.

Maybe it's time for They, we, us to sit down with a stolen copy of "The Notes of a College Revolutionary" and learn how it feels to get mad.



The Specials

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Even though **The Specials** is their debut album, the Specials have been playing ska since 1977, and are well-known to those who follow BBC radio. Ska is highly energized dance music, a mixture rock, reggae and calypso that has become commercially acceptable in the wake of the successes achieved by reggae-rock bands like the Police or Talking Heads. Produced by Elvis Costello with Nick Lowe's tin-pan-alley mania, **The Specials** might initially sound impenetrable to American ears, but subsequent listenings reveal musical gems of rare humane populism and unrestrained rock and roll glee.

"It's Up To You," "Doesn't Make It Alright" and "Do the Dog" sincerely lament all forms of factionalism, musical, racial or otherwise. Terry's touching, youthful vocals are well suited to anti-racist idealism, while Neville, an ex-roadie, adds maniacal dub counterpoint. But the music isn't lost in delivering its message. The bouncy, rubber band bass runs, playful organ swirls and choppy reggae rhythms make this album an exhilarating romp of liberation.

"Monkey Man" and "Blank Expression" are lyrical contrasts that demonstrate the Specials' unquenchable thirst for simple, danceable rock and roll. Even though "Stupid Marriage" and "Too Much Too Young" appear to condemn unwed mothers, they don't disintegrate into mere name calling, but betray humorous tolerance. "You're Wondering Now," the last tune on the album, is an uplifting group chorale and provides a musical vision of the Promised Land that nationalistic sentiments have thus far been unable to present.

This is a tight album, but not a limiting one; compelling but not overly forceful. Hooks drift by almost unnoticed in the twisting, shouting carnival atmosphere of a record for sunshine, parties and smiles. By the Specials' own admission, "If you don't like the music/You don't have to dance," but if you do, this is a band you'll want to remember.

Robert Fripp
Under Heavy Manners

By JERRY ARTH

Frippertronics. Fripper-what? You heard correctly. Frippertronics is the inimicable sound of guitarist and producer extraordinaire Robert Fripp. Lead guitarist for the seminal rock band KING CRIMSON, and producer for such artists as David Bowie, Brian Eno, and Daryl Hall, Robert Fripp has just recently released a solo album of his own, UNDER HEAVY MANNERS, and to say that it must be heard to be believed is a gross understatement.

Frippertronics, pioneered by Fripp in 1972, consists of recording with a guitar and two Revoxes to form a signal loop and a layer sound. While Fripp has used it for years in concert, the first use of Frippertronics on record was with Daryl Hall's SACRED SONGS. With UNDER HEAVY MANNERS, Frippp recorded all the material at various small concerts, thus accounting for the incredibly long songs.

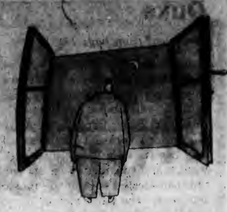
UNDER HEAVY MANNERS contains (according to the artist himself) two types of Frippertronics, Applied and Pure. Applied Frippertronics is the guitar sound used in conjunction with other instruments and/or voices, while Pure Frippertronics relies solely upon the guitar, like on Eno's MUSIC FOR AIRPORTS or MUSIC FOR BUS TERMINALS. On the new Fripp album, both varieties are used, and the results vary accordingly.

The Frippertronics style can either be ambient or imperative. Most of the cuts on UNDER HEAVY MANNERS are of the former variety. "Red Two Scorer," "1983," and "The Zero of the Signified" are all somnolent background tunes, apropos for a New Wave dentist office or department store. The Frippertronicized version of "God Save The Queen," Fripp's answer to Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner," is tres punk in its mocking. But the standout song on the album is unquestionably the title track, "Under Heavy Manners."

"Under Heavy Manners" is Robert Fripp's lashing out at all the world's various isms. He touches on them all in this song, from nihilism to fascism, synergism to hesychasticism. The man who sings these lyrics, Absalm el Habib, sounds almost exactly like David Byrne of the TALKING HEADS. The guitar throbs in all of its Frippertronic glory on this cut, and it will probably become very popular in the rock clubs around the world.

UNDER HEAVY MANNERS is an excellent showcase for Robert Fripp's avant-garde talents. The true meaning of Frippertonics, and thus the underlying influence of most New Wave music as well, is fully displayed on this inventive and decidedly outrageous album. The last line of "Under Heavy Manners" is "I am resplendent in divergence." With his new record, Robert Fripp has shown that he most certainly is.

Genesis
Duke



By ROBERT McGOVERN

Genesis, since its first album, **Foxtrot** and **Nursery Cryme**, has been one of rock's premier art rock bands, along with their contemporaries Yes and ELP. Over their 10 year plus span they have developed a style which can almost be labeled as the "Genesis sound."

In 1976, Peter Gabriel (who could possibly be tagged as the "leader" of the group, if one was forced to do such a thing) left the band to pursue a solo career. Steve Hackett, the group's lead guitarist to this point, left the group three

(Continued on page 19)

Duke

(Continued from page 18)

years later, prior to the release of **And Then There Were Three**, for the same reason. With the release of their solo albums, and recently those of Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford (present members of the band), they have disproved what many consider to be an age-old, time-tested rule in the music business: "the parts cannot be as good as the whole."

As was mentioned above, Genesis became a trio in 1978 before the release of **And Then There Were Three** and surprisingly enough, were able to maintain the quality and sound which has made them famous. On their latest effort **Duke**, for good or for bad, the sound lives on. Side 1 begins in standard Genesis style with a forceful overture entitled "Behind the Lines." They then continue with a series of very melodic and soothing compositions, the best of which is "Misunderstanding," "Man of Our Times," a song of very driving qualities, is also included on the side.

"Turn it on Again" introduces the second side, and it, along with the two songs following, invites and sweeps the listener away in the urgency of what the main character, Duke, is experiencing. The album ends with two instrumental cuts, "Duke's Travels" and "Duke's End" and one is left with the feeling that they did not listen to the album closely enough, because these songs do not seem to fittingly conclude the album.

That is what appears to be THE problem with this album. For all intents and purposes it is meant to be a concept LP, with all the individual cuts blending together in order to form a logical or at least, consistent conclusion. Overall, the songs deal with aspirations (whatever they might be) and that is the theme they have in common. But as for finding Duke an appropriate ending, the poor fellow still seems to be standing out in the cold.

Taken individually the cuts are good. On the whole the album is good, but as a concept, the album fails — miserably.

The Cramps
Songs The Lord Taught Us

By STEVEN COMBS

This band should be put to death. Punk rockers have been toying with violence as an art medium ever since Sid Vicious. But I refuse to believe that their self-destructive tirades of masochism and random attacks on audience members are in response to an external condition. This music could turn anyone into a rampaging rock and roll animal. The sound itself is violent, painful.

Perhaps the best concert the Cramps could put on would be a tag team wrestling match with The Clash. The "winner" would be thrown to the audience to be ripped apart while "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" blasts into the sky. Other cuts from this album would be equally suitable, "Zombie Dance," "Sunglasses After Dark," or "Strychnine."

Songs The Lord Taught Us is an album I intend to play a lot. But I also enjoy Charles Bronson movies and hockey brawls, so what do I know about art?

"Someone please make me stop", screams lead singer Lux Interior in "Teenage Werewolf." Please, someone, anyone, stop him. This music has a bad influence on the human mind. It makes me think about buying a chain saw — just for sport.

To compare the Cramps sound to anything is difficult. Maybe if the Ramones were a bad fifties group that had just had violent group sex with Patti Smith, then snorted Borax, they would sound like this. Maybe not.

If, for some reason, you **want** to feel the way this brain-killing poison makes you feel, just chew on some tin foil and bang your head against the wall.

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LACROSSE ACTION

Women Concede Three Losses

By KERRY LYNCH

The Villanova women's lacrosse team has suffered three defeats this season. The club has lost to Drexel (23-1), Widener (13-3) and Chestnut Hill (7-4).

Senior co-Captain Jody Feidler is the high scorer with a goal for each match. In the contest against Widener, Drurie Snyder and co-captain Candy Rush also scored.

Monday was the first home match for the girls, who looked strong against Chestnut Hill. Goalie Kathy Lorent made several good saves. Michelle Morrison and Barb Palanzio each scored their first goals of the season. The defense was well supported by the checking efforts of Robin Hannon and Marie O'Connell.

Joan Johnson is the new lacrosse coach. A club player and former coach at Marple-Newtown, Johnson cites "improvement" as the measure of a successful season. She hopes the team will improve on an individual basis in order to lend depth to the young team. She also hopes to have more players in future seasons because "quantity creates quality."

Several matches remain before the close of the season and the girls hope to play competitively against each team.

Laxmen Fall Behind

By BRUCE MURRAY

Over the past week the men's lacrosse team went one for two as they defeated Morgan St. 7-5 before losing to C.W. Post 16-2. Currently their record stands at 1-5 with four games remaining on the schedule.

The season has been one of frustration as the team has suffered from internal problems. A few outstanding seniors lead this year's squad, but the nucleus of the club is comprised of underclassmen. Currently the team is in a rebuilding stage and the season should be viewed from this prospective.

Against Morgan St., goals were scored by seniors Bob Adams (2 goals and 4 assists) and Bill Hook (1), junior Al Horcher (1), sophomore Mark Jonaska (1), Freshmen Jeorge Pelaez and Dan O'Connell scored one each.

Against C.W. Post, not much can be said.

According to Coach Lee Stevens, "Post is rated number 5 in Division II, and they are worthy of it." Goals were scored by Bill Hool (1) and junior Chris Clark (1).

This week the Laxmen face Kutztown State and Fairleigh-Dickenson (Saturday 2:00 at home). "Kutztown is tough, and talented and they play a good schedule," Stevens claimed. On Monday, the Laxmen meet Mount St. Mary's and meet West Chester St. on Wednesday. Both games will be home at 3:30, across from the Fieldhouse.

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Champs Continue Climb

By BETH WHITE

"We just put our minds to it, and we went out and beat them." A simple strategy, especially considering that this is not an ordinary team or an ordinary victory. The team is the Nads, and the trophy they won certifies them as the Delaware Valley Intramural Champions.

The Nads met some tough competition on the way to the title game, however, first here at Villanova with a final 87-75 victory over the Express to clinch the university title, and then a one-point victory over Drexel in the finals after defeating LaSalle and Temple in the playoffs. The last two minutes of the Nads' 54-53 victory triumph over Drexel exemplifies perfectly the talent and depth that made them the first team in Villanova history to win this tournament.

"We were down by eleven points in the second half," explains Nads' guard Paul Juelis, "but we fought back and narrowed the lead to one point with two minutes left in the game." Jeff Sherry, a sophomore swingman on the team, continues: "We were running with them, making them frustrated."

The lead changed hands and with nine seconds remaining, Drexel was ahead by one. They went into a zone defense, but the Nads beat it by going on one-on-one and Jay Connaghan scored on a turnaround jumper. Drexel scored again with a jump shot and only three seconds on the clock. Connaghan inbounded the ball to junior power-forward Howie Long at half-court, who passed to Jeff Sherry.

Sherry turned around and aimed for the basket and the two-point miracle the Nads needed for their win became reality. "You just shoot as good as you can," explained Sherry, "and luck takes over from there."

"We were just like the amazing Mets," added sophomore Pete Harrington. "We just went out and did it."

The Nads' success is somewhat of a surprise, though, even to them. Jay Connaghan started the team last year, along with Harrington, John McKay and Mike Greenhalgh. But that team didn't go very far and Connaghan decided that the team needed better players to give depth to their bench, so he added Juelis, Sherry and Long to the roster.

"The combination worked out well, even though we never had a practice," recalls Juelis. "We all played ball in high school, so we just coached ourselves."

"We worked well together," commented Sherry. "When one guy was off, someone else was hitting."

"Our opponents were all very good," continues Harrington. "They each had five or six inches on us — they were big and they could jump."

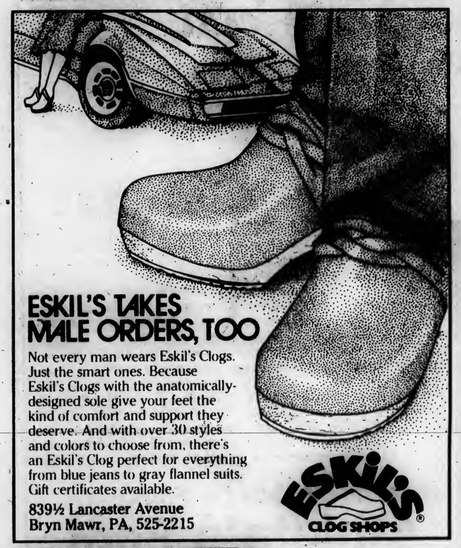
The Nads praised the intramural program at Villanova as "probably the best in the City because it is well organized and well run." The only improvements they suggested were better facilities and a more careful choosing of the referees.

"Our bench helped us out a lot. Connaghan always controlled the tempo of the game and came up with the key buckets when we needed them," remarked Harrington. Mike Greenhalgh, John McKay and Mike Fuoti also aided the Nads' climb to the top. "Fuoti is our best clutch player," commended Sherry, "especially his drives to the basket and on the foul line."

"Intramurals are fun," concludes Juelis, "and they always are." Not a bad performance for just having fun.

The championship Nads and their supporting administrators include: Charles Struse (Area Manager), Michael Berezak (Sales Manager), Paul Juelis, Pete Harrington, Jeff Sherry, Joe Nadzak, Marc Haines, Athletic Director Ted Aceto. Kneeling are Phil Farrell, Mike Fuoti, Jay McKay, Jay Connaghan, Mike Greenhalgh, and Ed Geisz. Not pictured are Howie Long and John Miller.

Ted Wolff Photo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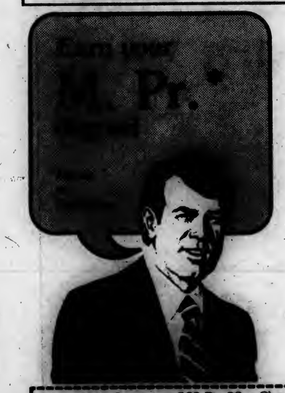
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PENN RELAYS PREVIEW

Cats Warmup at Rutgers Relays

By ROBERT L. P. WALSH
And DAVE COSKEY

Tomorrow at Franklin Field, the Villanova track team will participate in one of the oldest and most prestigious track meets in all of America, the Penn Relays. This is more than just another meet for the Wildcats for Villanova has dominated the Penn Relays more than any other team and they have a winning tradition to uphold. Over the years, Villanova has captured 71 Championship of America Penn Relays and they have added 41 of those wins to the total in the last twelve years.

The Wildcats are the all time leader in championships surpassing host Penn who started winning their championships in 1895. The Cat total is accumulated by, 11 mile relay, 13 two mile relay, 13 four mile relay, 12 sprint medley, 19 distance medley,, 2 800m relay, and 1 shuttle relay championships.

Commenting on the importance of the Penn Relays Assistant Track Coach Jack Pyrah explained, "The Penn Relays means a lot, its our first big outdoor meet and its special to Jumbo because he's been involved with it for a long time." Coach Pyrah also added that performing before their home fans provides the Wildcats extra incentive. It is above all the long list of accomplishments that carries the Villanova runners a little faster around the Penn track.

"We've been so successful that the runners are afraid not to be successful because they don't want to be known as the team that lost in the Relays," stated Coach Pyrah.

Because many of the Wildcat quarter milers are currently injured, Villanova will not compete in the 1600 m relay for the first time in many years. Villanova will run in the 3200 m relay (probably Hunter, England, Tuffariello, and Don Paige), the 6000 m relay (Pinkowski, Korir, Childs, and Maree), the sprint medley relay (Tuffariello, Wilson, Young, and Paige), and the distance medley relay (Paige, Tuffariello, England or Hunter, and Maree). Carlton Young will probably be entered in the 110 m dash.

The only individual appearance by a Wildcat will be made by freshman Rodney Wilson who will run the high hurdles. Besides Paige, one other senior will be making his last appearance, Dean Childs.

Another aspect of the meet is that it is the only home meet (within the Philadelphia area) held while classes are in session. It will allow Villanovans their last chance to see senior world class ace Don Paige before his graduation.

Meet director, Jim Tuppeny, has tired to strengthen the field of this years relays to dethrone Elliott's troops. That possibility seems rather slim since the present team is one of Villanova's finest outdoor teams ever assembled.

This past weekend the Wildcats turned in several outstanding individual performances at the Rutgers Relays in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Carlton Young clocked a personal best of 21.14 to take first place in the 200 meters and Don Paige had Villanova's only other first place in the 600 (1:46.39). Rod Wilson placed second in the 110 m high hurdles, John Hunter second in the 800, Amos Korir second in the 1500, and Joe Mitrovich provided a fourth Wildcat second place in the javelin (66.52m).

With today's Penn Relays and last week's Rutgers Relays, the Cats look set to defend their IC4A outdoor crown later in May; they too are at Franklin Field.

Senior trackster Mark Worthington displays the grace that carried him to a smooth landing in the steeplechase at the Rutgers Relays. The hosting runner from Rutgers failed to negotiate the water jump as well.
Dave Coskey Photo

Freshman sprinter Carlton Young edges out his competitor from Morgan State to clinch the 200 meter sprint at the Rutgers Relays last weekend.
Dave Coskey Photo

Netters Continue Average Season

By KYLE GOTHNER

The Women's tennis team posts a 2-3 record as of their last match. The women have beaten Bryn Mawr and Kutztown State College and have lost to Bloomsburg State College, Georgetown and Lehigh. Freshman Carol Harrison is the only varsity player who has a perfect winning record.

Last weekend the women played in a United States Tennis Association — sanctioned tournament run and sponsored by Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey. The tournament was for the number one and two singles and doubles players from 50 middle state colleges and universities. Diane Williams played first singles and lost in the first round. Gina Ayoub played second singles and also lost in the first round. Carol Harrison and Dawn Fischer played first doubles and made it to the quarterfinals of the main draw, losing to the number one seed from Princeton; 6-4, 6-1.

Bonnie Stokes and Diana Cappucio played second doubles and were eliminated in the second round.

The women play Immaculata and Lafayette this week and will wind up their season Monday against Ursinus.

McKee Doubles Success

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

When a reporter approaches a coach to interview her for a personal feature for the newspaper, one expects a proud smile with a nonchalant attitude. When a reporter approaches Debbie McKee, Villanova's women's head softball and women's assistant basketball coach, one finds a young woman with a bashful grin saying, "You don't want a story on me, what about my players, my team?"

This reaction seems to be typical of Coach McKee who has been active in athletics all her life. At Chester High, McKee played field hockey, softball and was a 5'6" center on the basketball team. She then went on to West Chester State where she received a B.S. in health and physical education besides playing basketball and softball.

McKee is presently a physical education teacher at Chester High, where she coached softball before coming to Villanova, where she has been coaching for three years.

McKee has been an assistant basketball coach at V.U. for the past two seasons. After a very successful year, she feels it's a "nice feeling to be able to move up a division and still do so well. I learned a lot from (head basketball coach) Harry Perretta about basketball but also about working with people." As involved with the team as she is, assistant coaches aren't always acknowledged for their efforts. "Debbie did a lot of behind the scenes work such as scouting. Not many people knew about all her work. If she didn't do that, forget it. We really needed that," praised Mary Anczarski, a guard for the team.

The basketball team isn't the only one who is grateful to McLee. Patty Nowlan, a sophomore outfielder, praised her for being a fair and open-minded coach. "She takes it very seriously, but winning isn't the only thing," comments Nowlan.

McKee herself still enjoys playing ball as she has played first base with the Delco Comets in an American Softball Association Fastpitch Softball League for four years.

McKee sums up all her experiences in athletics and coaching as being a "great personal growth, personal control and maturation as a coach." She was sure to include some praise for her teams as being, "selfless and having sincere concern for others."

In An All-St. Mary's Final

Athlete's Foot Clips Third World

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The 1980 Residence Halls Olympics Basketball Finals became a battle between two teams from St. Mary's Hall, Third World and Athlete's Foot. Third World's stall backfired and Athlete's Foot came up with the 41-40 victory.

The championship victory ended a perfect 16-0 season for Foot and upped their record over the past two years to 30-2. However, according to junior Ed Wallace, the team is breaking up because many players are moving off campus and the team wants to "go out as a champion."

Led by player-coach Sam Morreale, Jeff Sherry, Marc Haines, Jeff Sliter, Ed "Please Take Me Home" Wallace, Bob Kovarovic, Chris Ryan, Rodney Roeska, Jim Welsh and Tim Kane, Foot won an extremely physical match, spotted with controversial calls. Foot's semifinal victory was no cakewalk either: 42-40 over Stanford 4-D.

Third World's starting five were Derrick "E-Man" Powell, Jose Lloveras, Dan "Prince" Nicholson, Steve Lomaka and Pete Sartori. Following the game, Assistant Dean of Men Tony Martin presented the members of Athlete's Foot with mugs and shirts noting their accomplishments.

According to Wallace, the outstanding play of Sherry and consistency of Sliter was what brought the title. This year Sherry has been on two champion basketball teams: the Nads, who won the Delaware Valley Intramural Championship, and Athlete's Foot. Meanwhile Haines led the Foot in scoring this year, some say both on and off the court. "I appreciate playing with these guys and I hate to disillusion my fans but the rumors are true, I am retiring," said Haines.

Morreale was convinced his team would do well in the playoffs. "After we went through the very competitive St. Mary's League undefeated, there was a full team effort with 10 guys contributing and we won it," concluded Morreale.

Commentary

SPRING SPORTS

By PAT FLYNN

This is an impossible week to write a column about sports. Seven or eight columns, all right. But one column is rough.

There's so much going on and it's really not fair. It's bad enough that two solid weeks of heaven-on-earth weather has kept us away from the books, dangerously close to finals. But there's also hockey, basketball and baseball to talk about. There's a feeling that this semester's grades could drop faster and farther than the Mets' winning percentage.

Not only that, but this being the final paper of the semester brings out guilt feelings about all of the subjects that have been omitted in this space so far.

There could have been a column about the rising popularity of professional soccer, a fact of life that could easily spell doom for major league baseball especially if common sense doesn't prevent a players' strike.

Or one about the expanded playoff structure that has infiltrated pro sports as well as the college game in recent years. The purists may grumble, but hasn't the Stanley Cup playoffs and NBA post-season play been a blast?

There should have been a column devoted to the tremendous image that the Villanova basketball program projects to the nation's public, both on and off the court. From top to bottom, that's one classy and clean organization, something that we've been led to believe is incompatible with winning. Villanova roundball defies the odds. We should be thankful.

Nothing was written about the Penn Relays and the remorse that Villanovans must feel at being robbed of the pleasure of watching this school's athletes take part in that other meet, the one that's being boycotted for our own good, or so they say.

Or about Villanova baseball, which has suddenly burst forth as a major eastern power.

Or about the incomparable Jake Nevin and his golden anniversary at VU.

If the semester had lasted longer, you may have been enlightened by reading about how the Astros, Phillies, Brewers and Angels will win their respective divisions this year (of course, from the same source that hasn't picked a winner since Nixon defeated McGovern — a lukewarm bauble of wisdom in itself).

The overlapping season is in full swing and it's going to get worse before it gets better. The NFL is chipping in with its draft of college talent. The Triple Crown of horse racing opens up at Churchill Downs next weekend. Tennis, anyone?

So have mercy, those of you who can resist wasting your time with these pointless distractions. Try to sympathize with people who simply can't get any work done, like a certain roommate I know who is an even-money bet to keep his books shut entirely until the Islanders are eliminated from the Stanley Cup chase. Lay out in the sun every day, party during the week and avoid studying as much as possible. Give the fanatics an even break.

Manager Jerry Miles Remembers

By KEVIN McKENNA

There was a time when the only things he did was carry the water bucket and hand out socks. He was the manager characteristically known for his thick glasses, big feet and inability to make the school team. His position was not one of the most distinguished jobs, to say the least. However, a profile of Jerry Miles will show how that has all changed.

This past season Miles was the "senior administrative assistant" for the Villanova men's varsity basketball team. In other words, Miles was the head manager for the team. However, any similarities between what most people think Miles did for the squad and what he actually did stops with his title.

"To be honest, I really didn't have any idea what the job entailed at first," commented the articulate senior business major. "However," he continued, "by the end of my junior year, I had a pretty good idea what my responsibilities would be."

When the team played on the road, Miles was the man in charge. He was responsible for making all travel and hotel accommodations, arranging the team's practices and pre-game meals, and planning the travel itinerary. Whether the Cats played on the road or at home, Miles was in charge of the team's expense account and for distributing tickets.

Miles played two years of varsity ball before helping his squad make the State Playoffs his senior year. Upon graduation, Miles was asked to play for Kutztown State. Once there though, Miles discovered that the school's basketball program didn't meet his expectations. He also decided that there wasn't any future in his major, secondary education, so he left after his freshman year. After working for a semester, he enrolled at Villanova.

"When I first started going to Villanova, I didn't know a soul," he explained. "I wanted to be associated with something but I wasn't sure what."

Miles found the identity he sought the following fall, when his application for manager was accepted by Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino. Ever since, Miles has been a permanent fixture on the Wildcat bench as head statistician.

"I liked to think that my position has helped me in two major respects," Miles stated. "Aside from the travel and excitement associated with a big time college basketball team, I feel my job has helped me learn to relate to other people and how to handle large responsibilities," he concluded.

Apparently Miles has handled every responsibility asked of him. "During the year Jerry has been my right hand man," commented Coach Massimino. "I simply do not know what we are going to do without him next year." Funny, when was the last time you heard a coach worrying about how he was going to replace his "water boy."

"My job has helped me learn to relate to other people and handle responsibilities."

If a list of his responsibilities doesn't change the image of the collegiate manager, then a quick biography will.

At one time Miles was a pretty fair basketball player. As a 6-2 forward for St. Pius in Phoenixville, Miles played two years of varsity ball before helping his squad make the State Playoffs his senior year. Upon graduation, Miles was asked to play for Kutztown State. Once there though, Miles discovered that the school's basketball program didn't meet his expectations. He also decided that there wasn't any future in his major, secondary education, so he left after his freshman year. After working for a semester, he enrolled at Villanova.

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Cat's Record Rockets

By BOB CONWAY

Quick, do you know the record of the Villanova baseball team? You would desire a few hints to make your guess more calculated, right? Well, last year Villanova had its first winning season since 1972. This year was to be a rebuilding year. Considering three regular infielders of that 16-9 team of a year ago, which almost got Villanova their first post season tournament bid in 18 years, graduated. The idea of rebuilding was solidified further when Mike Venezia, a top pitcher, unexpectedly signed a contract with the California Angels. So that left Coach Larry Shane with a baseball team that was largely inexperienced. To the amazement of everyone, except Shane the Wildcats are playing baseball at an astonishing clip. The team's record, which seems to be a well kept secret, is a fantastic 17-2. Not bad for a rebuilding year.

This 17-2 tally makes Villanova a sound bet that the Cats will be participating in the NCAA tournament. This team, which includes only three seniors, "plays an aggressive brand of ball. We don't take a back seat to anybody," said Shane.

The aggressiveness that Shane stresses is reflected in the team's statistics. Villanova has scored 200 runs to opponent's 89. The Cats have powered ten more homeruns than the opposition. The most telling statistic which points out Villanova's aggressiveness at the plate is the team's **composite batting average, a remarkable .349.**

Leading the way in the hitting department are Bob Loscalzo, Bill Duryea, Tom Harrison, Don Casey, Donte Santoni and Bob Sullivan. All of these players are hitting above a very respectable .300 mark.

Left hander Bob Loscalzo enjoys listening to music at practice. During the games, Loscalzo takes delight in making his own music. He is hitting .525 in 17 games while driving in 34 runs. Junior Bill Duryea is hitting .432 and leads the team in homeruns (7) and runs batted in (39). Centerfielder Tom Harrison, is hitting .372 with 28 runs to his credit. Casey, Santoni and Sullivan are hitting .356, .364, and .300 respectively.

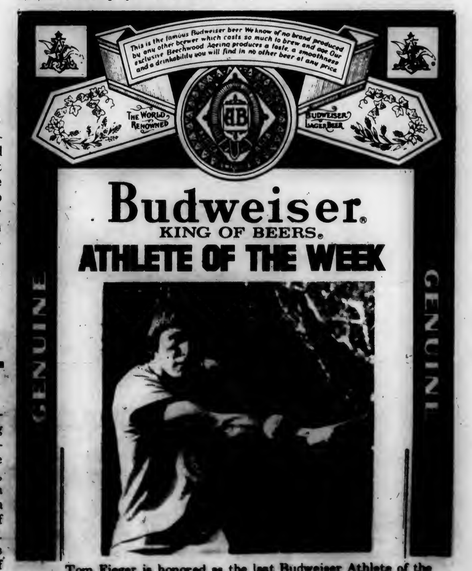
Leadership of this young team is coming from catcher Dave McHugh who hit .322 last year. With McHugh leading the way (driving in 16 key runs), the Cats are able to win the close ones. The pitching staff McHugh catches is also talented.

Steve Skammer has a 6-1 record. He has pitched 52 innings while striking out 60 opposing hitters. Another left hander, Ed Szymanski also is having a great year. He has a 5-1 record. Charlie McDermott is a freshman who throws hard. He has collected four wins with no defeats. The bullpen ace is Phil Sartori. He has collected two wins and four saves.

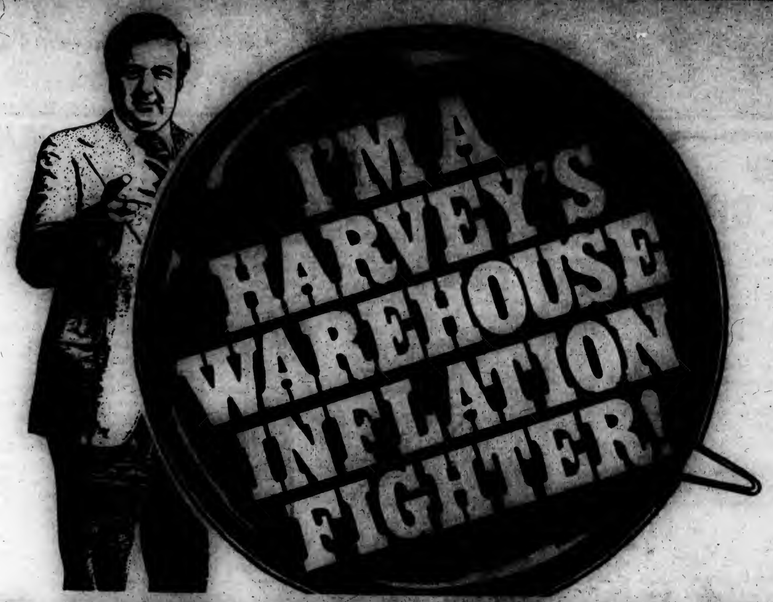
The next home game of the slugging Wildcats is Sunday at 1:30 against Seton Hall.

CORRECT

Due to an error beyond our control last week, the statistics noting outfielder Bill Duryea as Budweiser Athlete of the Week were not published. At that time, Duryea was batting 7-for-13, had a season-high six rbi's against La Salle and was within three rbis of the Villanova record set in 1977. His nine doubles, four homeruns and 29 rbis led the team. As of Tuesday, Duryea led the team in homeruns (7) and rbis (39) and had a .432 batting average. He was nominated by Ted Wolff.



Tom Fieger is honored as the last Budweiser Athlete of the Week for this semester. He has led the tennis team to win the Rider Invitational Tournament for the first time in Villanova history and went undefeated on a recent five-day road trip. Fieger was nominated by John Mulliken.



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Everybody talks about inflation. Harvey's Does Something About It.

With prices due to go up shortly because of the rapid oil price increases, (shipping costs have skyrocketed!)—Harvey's Warehouse announces a new program to FREEZE the prices of a broad range of stereo equipment during THE NEXT 90 DAYS,—because of a substantial inventory purchase of products at the "Old Pre-Increase Prices."

You can find these Price Frozen Specials in every Harvey's store during the next 90 days! Just look for the "Inflation Fighter" tags throughout the store. However, when these existing stocks are sold-out, *prices for replacement products will have to go up.*

THAT'S NOT ALL! In addition to the Price Freeze—these newspaper specials have been **REDUCED** and **'FROZEN'** at these New, even **LOWER** prices until June 31!!

THAT'S WHAT HARVEY'S WAREHOUSE IS DOING ABOUT INFLATION!

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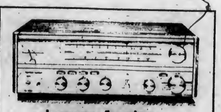
Reg. $119.95 ea. **$89.95 ea.**



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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

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Vol. 56 No. 25

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Orientation Workshops Upgraded

By KATHI IANNACONE and MARIANNE LAVELLE

Stress management and study skill workshops were two innovations in this year's four-day orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

This year's group of orientation counselors were taught "not only to be friends and resource persons, but also to be teachers, to train workshops on stress management and reading and study skills," said Steven J. Steckler, assistant dean of student activities and Orientation supervisor.

Orientation counselors presented the "Stress Management and Wellness" workshop to the freshmen in their separate orientation groups. The counselors were introduced to the workshop during their week of training by Dr. Jeffrey Pollard, Villanova counseling psychologist.

The "wellness" program is designed to teach one how to successfully manage every-day stress. "It is being aware and having the right frame of mind to handle stress very well," said Steckler.

"We introduce this at a pivotal period to young adults so that they can manage stress, be assertive about their bodies, learn that they are responsible for their health," he said.

Orientation Counselors from a previous year clown it up.

The Orientation Counselors also presented a study skills workshop, which dealt with such problems as how to take multiple choice tests, how to prepare an adequate study environment, and how to take essay exams. Ruth Brackman of the Villanova Counseling Center taught the workshop to the counselors.

In addition to these changes, there was an increase in the number of programs for off-campus residents and commuter students, said Steckler.

The resident students were given more free time, said Steckler, so that they could better adjust to dormitory living.

Orientation Entertainment also underwent changes, said Steckler. "Last year on the first night, we had a band party, and the OC's had a good time But the new students just looked at each other and went home.

"This year, we had a professional group called Play Fair come in the first night to do a program of 'icebreaking' games for the students. The feedback so far shows that it was very effective," he said.

On the next nights, students were presented with a wide range of activities to attend including films and a laser rock show. "We respect the fact that each student has different interests and we wanted them to choose what they like best," Steckler said.

Ellen Tracy, senior nursing student, and chairperson of Orientation said she was "amazed and definitely pleased" with the program. "Last year's program was deeply evaluated so that this year everything would be more organized and thankfully, there were no major problems," she said.

The coordination of the counselors was done by Tracy, along with Rich Sestak, assistant coordinator, and a group of undergraduates who formed the Steering Committee.

This Villanova Orientation coordination model, designed by Steckler and students previously involved in Orientation has been presented at Orientation workshops in Washington D.C. and Los Angeles and at four colleges across several colleges by Steckler.

"The staffing model is purposely designed to yield high levels of motivation from the student paraprofessionals (coordinators) and it has been very effective. It's a program other schools are looking at," said Steckler.

"At Villanova, I'd say students have one of the highest levels of responsibility and decision making in an Orientation program," he added.

Return...

Re-Vamped

Villanova's track got a face lift this summer. A new Rubbaturf surface has replaced the old cinder one. The picture above shows the track as it was. For a look at the improvements turn to page 3.

Remarkable

Despite little popular acclaim, Brian Eno is responsible for some of modern music's finest moments. His most recent album, a collaboration with trumpet player Jon Hassell, combines African rhythms, Egyptian mysticism, and Eno's own particular brand of genius. For a review of 'Possible Musics,' turn to page 4.

Reduced

In size, but hopefully not in content, this is the first Villanovan of the 1980-81 school year. The Villanovan, newspaper of record for the University, is published every Friday morning by a staff of undergraduate students. Please drop off any announcements or advertisements for the paper at our office on the second floor of Dougherty before 5:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Connelly Center Wins Building Design Award

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The Connelly Center has been named the recipient of a top award in architectural design by a local group of architects.

The Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects gave its Gold Medal award to the center and the Kling Partnership, the firm which designed it, in the category of completed buildings. The announcement of the award came last May.

Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, and Marc Tuchman, Connelly Center director, accepted the award from the Philadelphia chapter along with a representative from the Kling Partnership.

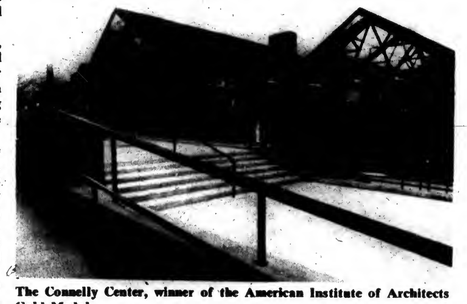
The award is on display in the center's lobby, by the staircase. Presentation of the award was made by W. Wilson Goode, city managing director of Philadelphia, at a ceremony held late last May.

"It's a tribute to the architect and the University," commented Tuchman on the award. "It's exciting to know that the time and effort put into the building was judged outstanding," he added.

The Philadelphia chapter of the architects institute gave out awards for building design to local archtects in a variety of categories which included conservation and creativity.

The projects which were in competition for the awards submitted photographs and design drawings to the judges, who have customarily been members from another chapter of the institute; this year the judges were from the Washington, D.C. chapter.

According to Tuchman, the center could be in line for more architectural honors. He noted that awards are upcoming for interior design and also building furnishings.



The Connelly Center, winner of the American Institute of Architects Gold Medal.

Student Enrollment Up

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Undergraduate enrollment at Villanova has increased this year despite a drop in the size of the freshman class.

Rev. Harry Erdlen

Rev. Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A., director of admissions, estimated that overall undergraduate enrollment would show an increase of 200, from 6100 in 1979 to 6300 this year.

Erdlen said that more freshmen applications were actually received than last year, but that the restrictions imposed by limited facilities dictated the acceptance of fewer students.

The figures from freshmen applications indicate that 45 percent of those who applied were women, which represents a slight increase over last year and continues a trend in the direction of more female applicants.

Of all undergraduates enrolled, 40.4 percent are women.

Commuter students currently make up 31 percent of enrollment, and Erdlen does not believe that percentage will increase significantly in the future.

"Eighty-two percent of our applicants want to reside on campus. There's only a certain amount of commuter students available to us," Erdlen pointed out, citing as a reason Villanova's area, which he termed "not conducive to commuting students." He said that those students from Philadelphia who might otherwise commute to Villanova choose to attend less expensive schools closer to their homes.

As for students living in the immediate area surrounding campus, Erdlen stated that they just don't want to come to Villanova. "This is an affluent community; they can afford to go away to college," he reasoned.

Due to the projected 18 percent drop in the college-age population in the next ten years, Erdlen predicts that enrollment levels will begin to go down, probably to around 5700 by 1990.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-law society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 12:45 in Bartley 209. All interested are welcome.

Special Olympics

All those interested in volunteering for Special Olympics '80 are invited to attend our meeting on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Women's Volleyball

Villanova Women's Collegiate Volleyball tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday, Sept. 1-4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Butler Annex. Any questions, call Bob Covell 962-2964, or Rose Selby 896-4642, or the Women's Athletic Office. Managers are also needed.

RSA Picnic

The Resident Student Association will be having a picnic on Saturday the 5th. Everyone is invited to share in the fun, sun, food, and music. Kennedy Mall at 1:00 will be crowded and exciting, come and enjoy. Freshmen start the year right and meet the rest of the Villanova Community.

Villanovans for Anderson

Villanovans for Anderson will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 11, at 12:45 in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. Anyone interested in the Anderson campaign is encouraged to attend. Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed.

Library Hours

Effective Thursday, September 4, the regular hours for the Falvey Memorial Library are as follows:

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight
Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight

Radio Station

There will be a general staff and recruitment meeting for all old and new members of WKVU, the campus radio station, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Frat Rush

The IFC would like to announce the beginning of the fall rushing period as of August 31, 1980. The period will run until October 9, 1980. Hopefully, everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to gain some knowledge about the fraternity system here at V.U. Have a good semester and Go Greek!!"

Text Book Sale

If you're looking for a quick and easy way to sell your old textbooks, then let the Pre-Law Society do it for you (for a 5% commission). Just drop off your old textbooks in Bartley Cafeteria on Sept. 3rd between 11:00 and 4:00, or on Sept. 4th, 5th, or 6th between 12:00 and 3:00. Then, the society will sell them for you at your price. The sale runs Sept. 5th through the 10th from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Grad Fellowship Contest Begins

The University Fellowship Committee is now receiving nominations of members of the Class of 1981 for the Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Fellowships and members of the Class of 1983 for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The Fulbright is open to seniors, graduate students, or recent graduates who are citizens of the U.S. and who plan a program of continued academic studies abroad. The applicant must have a specific, planned program of study related integrally to the chosen country. This must be decided on before the on-campus interview. Language proficiency is also required.

The Marshall offers 30 college graduates the opportunity to study for two years at a British university. The Marshall Commission has stipulated a minimum grade point average of 3.7 for any candidate. The applicant must also have an undergraduate background which would qualify him/her for the proposed course of study in the United Kingdom. The applicant must choose a specific program of studies and the British university (plus alternates) at which he/she proposes to study. This must be done before the on-campus interview.

The Rhodes offers 32 Americans the o portunity to study for two years at Oxfo The basis of selection: literary and schol tic achievements; physical vigor as e denced by a love for and participation sports; instincts to lead and moral force character; truthfulness, courage, and u selfishness.

The Harry S. Truman provides opport nities for outstanding students to prepa for careers in public service. Some requir ments: the student must be a sophomore the time of application; have a minimu g.p.a. of 3.0 and be in the top fourth his/her class; be in an undergraduate fie of study that will permit admission to graduate program leading to a career in go ernment.

All interested students must b nominated by a faculty member. NOM NATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN TH HONORS OFFICE BY FRIDAY, SE TEMBER 19. Students must then subm all credentials imaterials by FRIDAY, SE TEMBER 26 in order to be considered f an on-campus interview in early October

Fellowship information, nominati forms, and credentials forms are availab in the Honors Office, Corr Hall 101.

The Villanovan

Staff Meeting For New and Old Members

Monday, Sept. 8 at 6:00 p.m.

in the North Lounge of Dougherty

villanova university
VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA 19085

Office of the Stud Body President

September 2, 1980

Dear Students,

To all upperclassman and freshman, welcome back. This year shall bring upon us many new challenges, both as individuals and as the student body. We must begin to effectively represent all the students at Villanova and not just a select few. It is imperative to the progress of student life that we all offer our views and demonstrate our concerns.

These and other goals can be met with responsible student goverment and the willingness of all the students to participate. We must be persistant and determined in our efforts; however, we must be responsible! Our quest for changes in Villanova hinge upon our ability as a student body to live up to the standards of the community. Vandelism and all other acts of misconduct can and will reduce our ability to bring about change. The inconsiderate actions of years past have only weakened our oppurtunities to reach our goals. There are enough obsticles before us without our adding more.

I call upon ALL the students of Villanova, resident and non resident to join me in my campaign for responsible and and effective goverment. I firmly beleive that united we can attain our ends and establish a new student goverment destined to represent all. As we begin this journey into the horizon of a new decade, I ask of you that we prove to the skeptics before us that we do care and we are sincere.

We cannot let ourselves be discouraged by frustration; we must instead be encouraged. We must combat the injustices before us with the justice that should be. We must champion the cause of better student life and better student goverment. I pledge my efforts to you and assure you I shall fight hard and persistantly for your needs and together we shall press on.

I thank you for your time and cooperation and look foward to this year.

Respectfully Yours,

Henry Amoroso
Student Body President

HJA:kk

[redacted]

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Pre-Law Society

The Pre-law society will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 12:45 in Bartley 209. All interested are welcome.

Special Olympics

All those interested in volunteering for Special Olympics '80 are invited to attend our meeting on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Women's Volleyball

Villanova Women's Collegiate Volleyball tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday, Sept. 1-4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Butler Annex. Any questions, call Bob Covell 962-2964, or Rose Selby 896-4642, or the Women's Athletic Office. Managers are also needed.

RSA Picnic

The Resident Student Association will be having a picnic on Saturday the 5th. Everyone is invited to share in the fun, sun, food, and music. Kennedy Mall at 1:00 will be crowded and exciting, come and enjoy. Freshmen start the year right and meet the rest of the Villanova Community.

Villanovans for Anderson

Villanovans for Anderson will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 11, at 12:45 in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. Anyone interested in the Anderson campaign is encouraged to attend. Plans for the fall campaign will be discussed.

Library Hours

Effective Thursday, September 4, the regular hours for the Falvey Memorial Library are as follows:

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight
Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight

Radio Station

There will be a general staff and recruitment meeting for all old and new members of WKVU, the campus radio station, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Frat Rush

The IFC would like to announce the beginning of the fall rushing period as of August 31, 1980. The period will run until October 9, 1980. Hopefully, everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to gain some knowledge about the fraternity system here at V.U. Have a good semester and Go Greek!!'

Text Book Sale

If you're looking for a quick and easy way to sell your old textbooks, then let the Pre-Law Society do it for you (for a 5% commission). Just drop off your old textbooks in Bartley Cafeteria on Sept. 3rd between 11:00 and 4:00, or on Sept. 4th, 5th, or 6th between 12:00 and 3:00. Then, the society will sell them for you at your price. The sale runs Sept. 5th through the 10th from 12 to 3 o'clock.

Grad Fellowship Contest Begins

The University Fellowship Committee is now receiving nominations of members of the Class of 1981 for the Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Fellowships and members of the Class of 1983 for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The Fulbright is open to seniors, graduate students, or recent graduates who are citizens of the U.S. and who plan a program of continued academic studies abroad. The applicant must have a specific, planned program of study related integrally to the chosen country. This must be decided on before the on-campus interview. Language proficiency is also required.

The Marshall offers 30 college graduates the opportunity to study for two years at a British university. The Marshall Commission has stipulated a minimum grade point average of 3.7 for any candidate. The applicant must also have an undergraduate background which would qualify him/her for the proposed course of study in the United Kingdom. The applicant must choose a specific program of studies and the British university (plus alternates) at which he/she proposes to study. This must be done before the on-campus interview.

The Rhodes offers 32 Americans the o portunity to study for two years at Oxfo The basis of selection: literary and schol tic achievements; physical vigor as e denced by a love for and participation sports; instincts to lead and moral force character; truthfulness, courage, and u selfishness.

The Harry S. Truman provides opport nities for outstanding students to prepa for careers in public service. Some requir ments: the student must be a sophomore the time of application; have a minimu g.p.a. of 3.0 and be in the top fourth his/her class; be in an undergraduate fie of study that will permit admission to graduate program leading to a career in go ernment.

All interested students must b nominated by a faculty member. NOM NATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED IN TH HONORS OFFICE BY FRIDAY, SE TEMBER 19. Students must then subm all credentials materials by FRIDAY, SE TEMBER 26 in order to be considered f an on-campus interview in early Octobe

Fellowship information, nominati forms, and credentials forms are availab in the Honors Office, Corr Hall 101.

The Villanovan
Staff Meeting For New and Old Members
Monday, Sept. 8 at 6:00 p.m.
in the North Lounge of Dougherty

villanova university
VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA 19085

Office of the Stud Body President

September 2, 1980

Dear Students,

To all upperclassman and freshman, welcome back. This year shall bring upon us many new challenges, both as individuals and as the student body. We must begin to effectively represent all the students at Villanova and not just a select few. It is imperative to the progress of student life that we all offer our views and demonstrate our concerns.

These and other goals can be met with responsible student goverment and the willingness of all the students to participate. We must be persistant and determined in our efforts; however, we must be responsible! Our quest for changes in Villanova hinge upon our ability as a student body to live up to the standards of the community. Vandelism and all other acts of misconduct can and will reduce our ability to [illegible]

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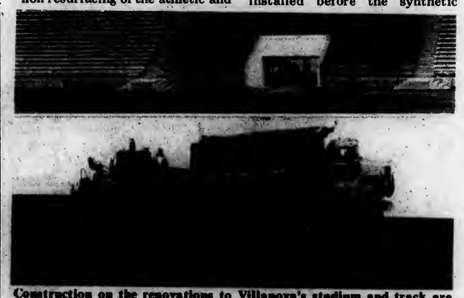

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Olivia Newton-John stars as the muse, Kira, in the movie "Xanadu." She is sent to earth to inspire Gene Kelly and Michael Beck to make their dreams come true.

The two mortals, Kelly and Beck, decide to leave their unhappy lives behind and chart new courses through Kira's influence.

As always, a plot complication arises; Kira has fallen in love with the artist she has been sent to help. Muses are not allowed this or any other human emotion.

Kelly, now, must make Beck understand that life and dreams can continue despite the muses' rule. Beck is reminded that people kill their own dreams; all things are possible if people really believe. The artist soon finds out on his own that he can make his own reality if he tries.

ENO finds Tiger Mountain

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Categories useful in conventional rock criticism aren't useful in a criticism of **Possible Music, Fourth World, Volume 1.** Labels concerned exclusively with rock (Heavy Metal, R&B, etc.) are less useful than broader terms like aesthetic and avant-garde.

Like Coltrane playing a blues with his tenor sax, Jon Hassell uses the other musicians like a springboard for his trumpet: Instead of plunging into their rhythms, he soars up and away from them. Brian Eno's bubbling undertones and exquisitely sensitive shadings are masterfully appropriate to Hassell's haunting wailings, especially in scenes like "Delta Rain Dream," where Hassell's stately and assured trumpet rises like majestic mountains against the sky of Eno's drifting "Background Cloud Guitar."

"Griot," variations on a basic snakecharmer's phrase repeated against staccato handclaps, is an example of musical genius. The first repetition flows into the second, but the second staggers into a shriek that eventually scales the third. The fourth repetition is magical, because Hassell bites down hard on the first three notes, sharply reversing them into an electronic echo that becomes wonderfully symmetrical as counterpoint to the rest of the riff. Although this may sound trivial on paper, made audible, it becomes breathtaking in spite of (or perhaps because of) the fact that this moment is so fleeting.

Eno's sonic landscapes are nearly perfect during "Bensele." Underpinned by a synthesizer program that sounds like a suicidal computer teamed with a skeletal rhythm section, Hassell skitters his trumpet across Eno's "Prophet 5 Starlight Background" like a flat diamond over a lush, green African pond. Mr. E's light touch with synthetic sounds is similarly awesome before and during the peals of (what sounds like electronic) thunder.

But, I started to say that the quiet beauty of this album is not expressible by a mere recount of particular, explainable events. This music is for neither the body or mind, but for the spirit; about and through experiences not easily rendered intelligible (gotta get a word through one of these days), but human nonetheless. Alan Paton began Cry, the Beloved Country with a description of one such subtle, yet burning, moment more beautiful than any I could conjure:

"There is a lovely road that runs from Ixopo into the hills. These hills are grass covered and rolling, and they are lovely beyond any singing of it. The road climbs seven miles into them, to Carisbrooke; and from there, if there is no mist, you can look down on one of the fairest valleys of Africa."

Brian Eno, sonic landscaper.

UNION PAGE

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SEPTEMBER 12 in the CHAPEL
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Come SEPTEMBER 15 at 8:00 P.M. to our recruitment meeting in the Day Hop. We promise a night of fun.

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 2 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | September 12, 1980

Dorm Rules Reemphasized

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The residence hall policy concerning alcohol has been emphasized this year in a manner intended to counter the instances of alcohol-induced vandalism.

Instructions to resident assistants (R.A.'s) this year are more specific on what rules violations must be reported to the deans.

Regarding the policy on alcohol, which bans its use in the dorms, Bob Hanlon, an area-coordinator for Sullivan Hall, said that "the interpretation of it is stricter. It is now pretty much enforced to the letter rather than giving the R.A.'s discretion. Set guidelines have been established."

Hanlon stated that one of the reasons for the "stricter interpretation" of the alcohol policy is "its (alcohol's) correlation to vandalism."

Neither the alcohol policy nor any other residence hall policy has been changed over last year.

Acting Dean of Men Anthony Martin noted that in the instructions to the R.A.'s "we have tried to give them leeway in so far as enforcement.

"In the past we've presumed that students would abide by regulations and be moderated in their conduct," Martin said, adding that in his opinion, "events have indicated we've been a bit too loose."

Martin said he believes that ambiguity had developed in regard to policy. "We haven't been clear enough in the past in communicating our views on rules and enforcement in certain areas," he stated.

Commenting on this year's instructions to the R.A.'s, Martin said "We have clarified what the use of discretion is, whether unofficial action should be taken in response to a violation or if it should be reported to the dean of men." He termed these clarifications "a more effective approach to enforcing policy."

Dave Cooley Photo

Sullivan Hall, scene of widespread vandalism last May.

The purported relation of alcohol abuse to vandalism can be illustrated by the events of last May 9.

On May 9, the final day of examinations, a large party developed on the quadrangle between Sheehan and Sullivan Halls. Considerable beer drinking was in evidence.

As the evening went on, several acts of vandalism occurred with the most prominent being the tearing of a sink from the wall of a restroom in Sullivan. That incident caused severe flooding in that building.

Thomas N. Trucks, director of University maintenance, estimates that the cost of damages from the events of May 9 amounted to more than $10,000.

Trucks also gave a figure of $66,769.67 as the total cost of damages from vandalism during the period September 1979-August 1980.

On the subject of vandalism, Martin stated, "We don't have to overemphasize our concern over vandalism . . . Our concern is exactly the same as before."

Martin cautioned that those incidents reported to his office will not be dealt with in a more severe manner than previously.

"If we have incidents reported to us, we will take strict action. No stricter than before, though," he said.

As a part of the refined emphasis on the alcohol policy, Martin said he will be urging the R.A.'s to conduct more meetings with upperclassmen as well as freshman.

He said he hopes to communicate the policy in a more informal, relaxed manner through the scheduling of receptions and other get-togethers with the residents.

Villanova Funding Ranked in Top Ten

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Villanova ranked sixth nationally among Catholic colleges in cash funds raised during 1978-79, reports a recent survey of colleges and universities.

The survey, entitled **Voluntary Support of Education 1978-79**, credited Villanova with raising $5,182,530 worth of funds, more than such schools as Boston College and Holy Cross but $10 million less than Notre Dame, which for that year was first in monies raised among Catholic colleges.

The $5 million-plus raised during 1978-79 represents "a very good year" for the University, stated Edward J. Rideout, Jr., director of the Alumni Annual Fund. Rideout noted that 1978-79's funding total included cash received from the Covenant Campaign as well as a portion of John Connelly's gift toward the building of a student center.

Rideout explained that the figure of $5,182,530 represents the total of monies collected through contributions from alumni, parents, corporations, foundations, and friends; it also includes grants received from governmental agencies and private organizations.

Commenting on the money figures, Rideout declared, "We won't realize another year like that until phase two of the Covenant Campaign." To illustrate, he estimated that as a whole the University raised in cash only about $3.37 million in 1979-80.

Phase two of the Covenant Campaign is expected to primarily concern the construction of a new athletic complex; it is planned to get underway sometime in the early 1980's.

Although he could not be sure of how well the other Catholic schools did in their past year's fund raising efforts, Rideout's guess was that Villanova "would still be in the top ten in 1979-80."

New Framework Adopted For Student Government

By BILL CLARK

"The framework of student government has been reorganized to make it more efficient, effective, and able to solicit participation from all Villanova students," said Henry Amoroso, student body president. Amorosa was referring to the new structure of student government adopted during the past summer.

Under the new plan, a "Facilitating Committee" has been established. This Committee will be comprised of eight members: the presidents of the RSA, Villanova Union, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Association of Commuting Students; the Student Body President; a Vice-President of the SGA, Lucy Gorski, Union program director; and Fr. Martin, dean of student activities.

"This new committee, which will meet approximately once a week, will serve as a coordinating body for student activities," said Martin. "Each organization will retain its autonomy, however, and each will have its own budget."

Fr. Martin said the committee will organize a calendar of all events scheduled by the organizations involved. According to Martin, this would avoid organizations planning similar events on or around the same dates.

Amoroso said that the SGA will have a different role in student government than that in the past. "This restructuring means a new beginning for the SGA," said Amoroso. "The SGA will no longer be a competing group on campus. We do not want to interfere with the activities of other groups at Villanova. From now on, we will act as a stimulus to these different organizations, trying to do our jobs as representatives of the entire student body."

"Our main objective will be to bring legislation to the Student Caucus and the University Senate that will help these student groups with their activities," said Amoroso.

As a result of the change in student government, all sub-committees of the SGA have been abolished. Amoroso said that ad-hoc committees will be formed by the SGA whenever a certain task comes up, but they will be abolished when the task is completed.

According to Martin, this reorganization plan has been discussed in the past. "In the fall of 1978, my assistant, Shawn Mahoney did a survey of about 30 other colleges and universities. She concluded that the SGA needed to incorporate other representative bodies at Villanova to be more effective."

Martin said that P.J. Winterhalter, last year's student body president, had proposed a "Student Government Organization," of which the SGA was merely a participating organization.

Amoroso said that this new proposal is nothing like the one of last year. "This concept is a lot simpler that the SGO, and much more efficient," said Amoroso. Also, under the old proposal, the IPC did not have an active role.

Planning...

. . . lectures and films for Villanovans, the Major Events Committee of the Villanova Union, headed by Mike Logue is shown here. For more information on upcoming events, see page 4.

Problems

. . . caused by student stress might be alleviated by techniques taught by Dr. Jeffrey Pollard at the counseling center in Corr Hall. Story on page 7.

Punting

. . . a single field goal proved not to be enough for the Wildcats to overcome the Maryland Terrapin defense last Saturday. For details, see page 13.

Program

. . . and schedules of fall sporting events, including football, cross country, volleyball, lacrosse, soccer, and tennis, can be found on page 15.

Presidents' Meeting

There will be a meeting of all student organization presidents on Tuesday, September 16 between 2-3:30 p.m. in the Cinema of the Connelly Center. Budgets, room reservations, policy and other matters will be discussed at that time. The Dean of Student Activities and his staff will be happy to field questions and help students develop programs at that time.

Presidents are requested to be present. Vice Presidents and Moderators are invited to attend.

Fellowship Nominations

The University Fellowship Committee is now receiving nominations of members of the Class of 1981 for the Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Fellowships and members of the Class of 1983 for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

All interested students must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominations must be received in the Honors Office by Friday, September 19. Students must then submit all credentials materials by Friday, September 26 in order to be considered for an on-campus interview in early October.

Fellowship information, nomination forms, and credentials forms are available in the Honors Office, Corr Hall 101.

College Republicans

This Tuesday, September 16, the Villanova College Republican Club will meet in the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall at 4:00. New and old members are encouraged to attend. There will be a guest speaker, and refreshments will be served.

Political Union

The Political Union is holding its first meeting on Monday, 7:00 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, September 8. All current members are expected to attend and any new students interested in membership are invited to attend. This is a General Meeting in which the plans and procedures for this semester will be outlined. During this semester is a National Election and one of the major candidates is expected to visit Villanova. Do not miss this opportunity to join one of the most worthwhile and rewarding organizations at Villanova.

Book Sale

For those who left books with the pre-law society to be sold, you may pick up your money and/or books on Friday, Sept. 12, between 12:45 and 3:30 p.m. in Bartle cafeteria.

ASCE Meeting

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m., in room 215 Tolentine. All sophomore, junior, and senior C.E. majors are welcome. The $5.00 annual dues will be accepted. Refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

Rosary

All students interested in praying the Rosary can pray together with Fr. Hubbert Monday through Friday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Corr Chapel.

SNAP

The Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania (SNAP) will be holding its first meeting on Tuesday, September 16 at 7:30 in Bartley Room 110. Plans for this year's programs and activities will be discussed. Dr. Sheila Pringle, a professor in the College of Nursing, will be the guest speaker. All nursing students are invited to come and find out about SNAP.

Dance Club

The Dance Club will be holding its first general meeting on Thursday, September 18 at 12:30 p.m. in 106 Bartley. Classes in Jazz and Social Dancing will begin on Wednesday, September 24. All old and new members are welcome. For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

Bowling Team

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the Villanova Bowling Team in the East Lounge of Dougherty on Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. Any questions, please contact Bob Zirpoli at 525-0976.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is back by popular demand! The first meeting of this year will be Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 12:45, in Vasey, Room 5.

Women's Intramural

The Intramural Department is having a Touch Football League this fall for any Villanova and Rosemont women. Get together with your friends or wing and start a team. Team Rosters are available in the Connelly Center and the Intramural Office in Alumni Gym. Hurry and get your Roster in. Six women play in a game and twelve are allowed on a Roster! Team entries close on Monday, Sept. 22. The League games begin Tuesday, September 23. Referees are also needed.

Youthgrants Available

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980. The grants, which offer up to $2500 to individuals and up to $10,000 to groups, are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have a ways to go before completing academic or professional training. If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before October 15, 1980, to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Improve Test Grades

On tests or exams do you block on questions to which you know the answers, even though you might remember them as soon as the exam is over? If so and you would like a painless quick resolution to this problem, come to the Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall. We will help!

Poetry Contest

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Composers' Competition

Prizes from $500 to $2500 will be awarded to young concert music composers in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest performing rights licensing organization.

The competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1980. The competition closes Feb. 16, 1981. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Ind., 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Karate Classes

Classes are now forming in Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate). For further information on the classes and how to sign up consult the ad in this issue.

Italian Club

There will be an Italian Club meeting on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 12:30, Room 317 Tolentine. This is a mandatory meeting for all new and old members, so please attend!!! Plans for upcoming events will be discussed.

Playwriting Competition

The 1981 Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Awards competition is underway and provides an excellent opportunity for students and schools to obtain national recognition and financial support for their efforts in the area of performing arts. The awards are sponsored annually by the McDonald's Corporation in conjunction with the American College Theatre Festival and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. A first-place award of $2500 and a second-place award of $1000 are presented to the college students who through an original play best exemplify the Black experience in America. All entry applications for the competition must be submitted by November 1, 1980. For an application form or for additional information, write to: The American College Theatre Festival, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. 20566.

Internatnl. Pen Pals

"International Pen Friends" has members in 135 countries, dedicated to promoting international harmony by means of their friendly correspondence. Through the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), they also endeavour to financially assist the underprivileged children of distressed nations. Correspondence may be in English, French, German or Spanish. All age groups are welcome. Those interested in having overseas pen-friends are invited to contact International Pen Friends, 3347 N. Mascher St., Philadelphia, PA 19140.

Bicycle Club

The frirst meeting of the bicycle club will be held on Thursday, September 18, at 7 p.m., in Tolentine 215. All members and anyone interested are asked to attend

Easter Seal Society

If you excel in a special skill and enjoy the rewards of volunteering, then the Easter Seal Society has a place for you. Volunteers are needed as classroom and therapy aides, as secretarial aides, as fund-raising and public relations assistants, and as maintenance assistants. To volunteer your services, call 879-1000 today.

Advertising Seminar

"How to Advertise and Promote Your Small Business," a self-help seminar sponsored by Linda B. Arters Public Relations, has been scheduled for Thursday, October 2, 1980. The day-long seminar will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Best Western Hotel Regency (formerly the Holiday Inn) in Media. The fee for the seminar is $60, which includes all materials, luncheon and coffee breaks. Enrollment is limited and will be handled on a first come, first serve basis. Linda B. Arters Public Relations is a full service agency providing professional consulting and communication services to the suburban business community. For registration and additional information, call (215) 565-7613, or write Linda B. Arters, President, 1155 Baltimore Avenue. Media, PA 19063.

Weekend Bicycle Tour

The Brandywine Bicycle Club will sponsor a 100/50/25 mile ride on Saturday. The tour will leave from Cheyney State College in nearby Media. Registration fee is $5. For further info., call 566-7277.

Frat Rush

The IFC would like to announce the beginning of the fall rushing period as of August 31, 1980. The period will run until October 9, 1980. Hopefully, everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to gain some knowledge about the fraternity system here at V.U. Have a good semester and Go Greek!!'

Library Hours

Effective Thursday, September 4, the regular hours for the Falvey Memorial Library are as follows:

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight
Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight

Amateur Radio Club

There will be a general meeting of anyone interested in joining the club, on Sunday, Sept. 14, 1980, at 4 p.m., in room T437.

Compiled by

Marsha Santangelo

Wife of Candidate Briefs Press

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Keke Anderson, wife of presidential hopeful John Anderson, continued her active campaign efforts in Pennsylvania with a brief news conference at the University of Pennsylvania campus.

Mrs. Anderson fielded questions from student reporters from area colleges.

Mrs. Anderson announced the decision by the Federal Election Commission to extend post election funding for her husband's campaign. Mrs. Anderson also relayed the results of recent Lewis Harris and Time magazine polls listing Anderson's support at 18 and 15 percent, respectively.

"John Anderson has fulfilled the requirement for the League of Women Voters (15 percent standing in major public opinion polls) and an invitation to debate with Carter and Reagan has been extended. We can only hope that Carter will come down from the mountaintop to debate."

Mrs. Anderson extolled what she believed to be her husband's leadership potential, his consistent stand on the issues, and his willingness to meet the people.

"John has never avoided tough issues. He wouldn't think of staying in a rose garden and sending me out to campaign for him. John doesn't need Keke to prop him up."

Anderson also discussed her role as a potential first lady.

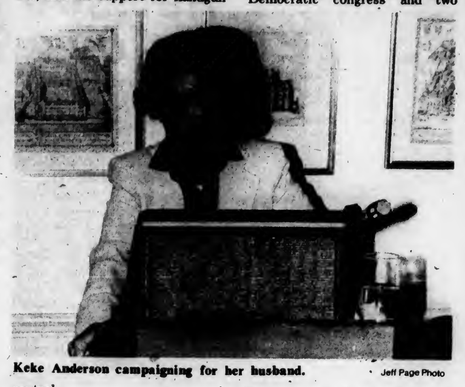
"My role would be no different than what it has been for the last twenty years — that of a wife and mother. I would act as a surrogate meeting the people and bringing back what they are talking about."

When pressed to define any special interests she would work on in addition to supporting her husband she declared her concern regarding the nuclear arms race.

"My concern is the extension of the fact that I have raised five children. I am deeply concerned about the escalating nuclear arms race and I will devote my energies in that area. I speak of a President who can institute new modes of thinking and not one who would adhere to the belief that we need nuclear superiority.

Mrs. Anderson also expressed her belief that her husband will win and that the country is ready for an independent candidate: "The only way to govern at this particular point is with an independent. Let the two party system look within themselves. I have never lost faith that America will recognize and respond to John as the only candidate of substance and quality."

Anderson reiterated her husband's stand regarding several key issues: his concern over America's dependence on foreign oil, his economic policies outlining a long range plan without a tax cut, and his support for handgun control.



Keke Anderson campaigning for her husband. Jeff Page Photo

"We all must give a little bit, stated Anderson, referring to economic and energy crisis. "Reagan's tax cut means nothing to the unemployed. The tax cut will cause inflation and deeply hurt older people and those on fixed incomes."

"We can't afford to replace one inexperienced governor with another," continued Anderson. Carter has had the advantage of a Democratic congress and two major pieces of his legislation were vetoed."

Mrs. Anderson stated that the time is right for John Anderson and that his judgements and decisions will not be based on party but "On country."

Anderson Group Forms

By STEPHEN HAGGERTY

Supporters of Rep. John Anderson, independent candidate for president, held an organizational meeting yesterday in the Connelly Center.

Villanovans for Anderson, as the group will be known, hopes to make students aware of John Anderson by promoting his campaign on campus. They are seeking the help of interested volunteers to work for the candidate from Illinois.

Chairperson of the Villanovans for Anderson organization is Junior Bill Clark. Dr. John Doody, Honors Director, is the faculty adviser.

"We will bring the campaign to the students by distributing Mr. Anderson's literature and organizing discussions. These may include debates with representatives of College Republicans and College Democrats," Clark explained.

Members of the organization have been busy contacting similar groups at other local schools. Their hope is to broaden the scope of the student campaign.

"The most important thing for us to do is to get a lot of people involved," stated Clark. "We are only limited in what we can do by the number of supporters we can attract."

During last spring's presidential primaries, interested Villanova students organized to support independent candidate John Anderson of Illinois.

Enough support could generate a campaign appearance by Mr. Anderson at Villanova this fall.

"Invitations have been extended to Mr. Anderson by most area colleges, including one from the Political Union at Villanova. Mr. Anderson will probably appear at the schools where he has the most support," said Clark.

Clark says he decided to support Anderson because of a growing disillusionment with the two party system and the candidates these parties have nominated. He believes other students share this feeling.

Faculty advisor, Dr. Doody, who teaches philosophy in addition to his duties as Honors Director, also senses this dissatisfaction. He believes this is the cause of much of the interest in Anderson.

"The Anderson campaign represents a positive response to the failure of the major parties to provide us with real leadership. The last two presidential elections can be considered as an indictment of the existing two party system," Doody explains.

The biggest problem facing Anderson, as Clark sees it, is to get people to consider Anderson as a viable candidate.

"I think that we just have to get people to listen to Mr. Anderson and see that he is frank and truthful. I believe that Mr. Anderson represents the political mainstream of this country," Clark commented.

"If Anderson could be as forthright and positive in office as he was last spring, he could be an effective leader. Also I think that a candidate not elected by a major party could be an advantage," added Doody.

Villanovans For Anderson is seeking interested students. Those who wish further information may leave a note in the Anderson campaign mailbox on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Dr. John Doody, faculty advisor of Villanovans For Anderson.

"The only reason Anderson won't have a chance is if the American people don't give him one. And if the American people don't give Anderson a chance, they not only are cheating him, they are cheating themselves," Clark said.

New Telephone System Installed

By BILL ROCK

Under the direction of the business office, a new, computerized telephone system was installed at Villanova over the summer months.

The system, manufactured by Bell Telephone, is known as Dimension 2000. It provides many services that the previous system lacked.

Dimension 2000 can be programmed to hold, transfer, and forward calls; allows three people to be on the same line concurrently; automatically selects the most economical route for outgoing calls; keeps detailed accounts of every call made; and informs a caller who encounters a busy line when that line is free.

In addition, the new system allows frequently used phone numbers to be replaced by four-digit codes.

The previous system, installed in the 1930's, required callers to dial a main university number. These callers were then routed through an operator-assisted switchboard to the desired extension.

Dimension 2000 allows all university offices to be telephoned directly. Each office has been assigned its own 7-digit number, which be reached without operator assistance.

The original decision to switch to a more modernized telephone system was made several years ago. Work on the installation of Dimension 2000 was begun last fall, accounting for the presence of Bell Telephone trucks on campus.

Each university office was requested to report its telephone-related problems and needs. Following that, new cable was laid, the dial telephones were replaced with touchtone sets, and a new switchboard was installed.

Dean to Stress Communication with Students

By BILL ROCK

Anthony Martin, previously assistant to the dean of men, has been named the new acting dean of men, replacing Allan Wechsler.

Martin stated that he did not see the title "acting" dean as affecting his role.

"I see myself as the dean of men," he explained. "My present title points to the fact that I could be the last dean of men.

"I know that often the title 'acting' means that you are a temporary replacement until someone else is found. In this case, however, it points to a possible restructuring of the present program."

Martin emphasized that he hopes to make his office more than just an enforcer of regulations.

"Enforcing rules really only brings us into contact with a small percentage of the resident population," said Martin. "Yet, this office has a responsibility to every student at Villanova.

"I would like to have our staff do more in the way of contacting students and finding out what kinds of problems they are encountering. We have to sit down and talk to students in order to find out how we can be of service."

Martin pointed out, however, that this approach does not limit the dean of men's enforcement of regulations. "We are not by any means de-emphasizing rules and regulations," he stated. "We just want to show that there is much more to this office than that."

We are not by any means de-emphasizing rules and regulations. We just want to show that there is much more to this office than that.

- Anthony Martin, acting dean of men

Martin praised the new academic areas in Galberry Hall and the 4-B wing of Stanford Hall as experiments which will hopefully improve the quality of dorm life.

"In Stanford, we are dealing with all freshmen," he said. "This is a chance to show that freshmen are not necessarily immature or rowdy. This will hopefully demonstrate that an all freshmen area can be one of the most successful on campus."

Martin concluded by emphasizing the need for more direct contact with students. "We spoke to the freshmen during Orientation," he explained. "We need more such contact with students in small groups."

Union Prepares for Year

By LORI MADDEN

The Villanova Union is planning an active year. The Union acquires and provides entertainment and activities for the University. Scheduled events include film and lecture series as in previous years.

Feature films acquired by the Union have received excellent reviews, and will be shown in the Connelly Center cinema. **Kramer vs. Kramer** and **Norma Rae** are examples of the fare which students will view this September.

"Better films are obviously more expensive, but will draw more patronage. If you put out the money, you'll get it back," sums up Lucy Gorski, Villanova Union's program director.

The cinema seats 206 viewers. All seats are one dollar. In some cases films will be run in Dougherty's WestLounge. Showtime is at 7:00 and 9:00 Thursdays and Fridays.

A series of lectures is also scheduled. General, specific, regional, and local topics will be covered. Five presentations are expected per semester, an increase over previous years when there were few lectures.

"The Union would like VU students to gain "exposure to every kind of entertainment possible," said Gorski. Emphasis will be placed on cultural, classical, and performing arts. Publicity and scheduling concerning these areas of entertainment will appear throughout the year.

Presently there are no concerts scheduled. The Union continues to bid for acts however. Villanova's proximity to Philadelphia, with it's Spectrum, and other music centers, provides difficulty in obtaining acts, Gorski explained The Field House seats 3,000 while the Spectrum seats 13,000.

The Connelly Center will play an increasing role in the Union's activities and in the words of Lucy Gorski, "will provide a trial year for us." Lunch-time specialty acts are in the workings for the Rathskeller section of the center. It is not certain whether coffee houses will be held in Connelly.

The Union's recruitment meeting will be held Sept. 16. Between 200 and 400 members compose the union.

Gorski, and Assistant program director, Christine Muller, expect a good year for the union and the University. "If people are interested, please come to the Union and share your ideas — we can help get programs you want started," stated Gorski.

Revised Program Enjoys Success

By VICKY PARENTE

The freshmen orientation program has undergone extensive change over the past two years since it has come under the direction of Assistant Dean of Student Activities Steven J. Steckler.

Steckler revamped the program in 1979 introducing what he calls a "para-professional staffing model." He said this incorporates motivational theories of selection, training and supervision.

"The students involved in orientation became "para-professionals" who worked alongside professional staff members assuming a role in the design and development of the program and working areas of goal setting and determining the needs of new students," said Steckler.

According to Steckler, an effort was made this year to treat the freshmen in a more adult manner.

"An effort was made to use games and exercises that were safe and that truly reduced anxiety and to eliminate games that were considered silly and juvenile," he said.

The freshmen were asked to evaluate their orientation on the final day of the program. However, the results of the evaluation will not be available for at least a month, Steckler said.

Asked for his own assessment of orientation this year, Steckler said "We have made great strides in the past two years toward a program that reduces anxiety, provides a sense of community and is a learning experience for the students involved in the program."

An Apology and Reprint

villanova university
VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA 19085

September 6, 1980

Office of the Student Body President

To all Villanovan Readers:

I would like to apologize for the condition and spelling of my letter to the students of September 2, 1980. Due to a rush and lack of communication, the rough draft was accidentally submitted for print. I assume all responsibility for any errors, and below you will find a corrected copy.

Again, with apologies, I remain,

Respectfully,
Henry J. Amoroso
Student Body President

Dear Students,

To all upperclassmen and freshmen, welcome back. This year shall bring upon us many new challenges, both as individuals and as the student body. We must begin to effectively represent all the students at Villanova and not just a select few. It is imperative to the progress of student life that we all offer our views and demonstrate our concerns.

These and other goals can be met with responsible student government and the willingness of all the students to participate. We must be persistent and determined in our efforts; however, we must be responsible! Our quest for changes in Villanova hinge upon our ability as a student body to live up to the standards of the community. Vandalism and all other acts of misconduct can and will reduce our ability to bring about change. The inconsiderate actions of years past have only weakened our opportunities to reach our goals. There are enough obstacles before us without our adding more.

I call upon ALL the students of Villanova, resident and non-resident, to join me in my campaign for responsible and effective government. I firmly believe that united we can attain our ends and establish a new student government destined to represent all. As we begin this journey into the horizon of a new decade, I ask of you that we prove to the skeptics before us that we do care and we are sincere.

We cannot let ourselves be discouraged by frustration; we must instead be encouraged. We must combat the injustices before us with the justice that should be. We must champion the cause of better student life and better student government. I pledge my efforts to you and assure you I shall fight hard and persistently for your needs and together we shall press on.

I thank you for your time and cooperation and look forward to this year.

Respectfully,
Henry J. Amoroso

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WELCOME BACK!
FROM
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Combining Concern and Responsibility

To be Fair, Equitable, Accurate, Relevant

This editorial is reprinted from a previous issue.

Twelve years ago, a Villanova student named Ron Javers sat down at this typewriter and wrote editorials as the editor-in-chief of the first **Villanovan** published without censorship. Unencumbered by restrictive controls, Javers and his staff proceeded to publish prose that proponents of the "new journalism" would, if not applaud, at least notice.

Both Javers and **The Villanovan** have come a long way since 1967. The former editor-in-chief survived one of the most bizarre incidents in American history while covering The People's Temple of Jim Jones in Guyana for the San Francisco Chronicle. And **The Villanovan** no longer preaches anti-war rhetoric or editorializes on professors and LSD.

The impact of Javers and his "radical" newspaper is not lost on the new **Villanovan** staff, however. As we publish our first issue today, we begin an undertaking in which we will seek to represent the views of the Villanova community both accurately and actively. We pledge to be journalists first and foremost, examining the issues which require a closer inspection, seeking to clarify and enlighten.

Our commentary and suggestions will, we trust, be relevant and constructive, and will be delegated to the editorial pages where opinionated writing belongs. We welcome letters on any subject, and will print as many as possible. We will make every attempt to be fair and equitable in the scope of our coverage.

Our most valuable lesson from the days of Javers and his contemporaries is a recognition of the mortal sin of collegiate journalism — dormancy. It would be nice to be content with life at Villanova, but we cannot, and we will not. We will try as hard as we can to work for constructive change in areas ranging from the drinking age and the budget to problems of smaller scope. Surely controversy will arise somewhere down the line, but we will make every attempt to insure an evenhanded treatment of all issues.

Dan Rather once said that journalists must be prepared to be received with dislike, but never with disrespect. We think that's a pretty good philosophy. If we can combine the eagerness and concern of those old radicals while earning the respect of our peers, we will have accomplished a great deal.

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

Sunshine Day

Greetings from the SUNSHINE Capital of V.U. to the class of '84 and to all the upperclassmen! It's hard to believe it, but another school year here at Villanova is underway. But don't let those September blues, or any of the other months' hoh-hums bum you, 'cause Project: SUNSHINE is beaming over the campus, and, this year, we're brighter than ever.

For those of you unfamiliar with Pro: SUN, Project: SUNSHINE is the official volunteer program of the University. Each year the University is besieged by requests from local social service agencies, hospitals, schools and centers for volunteers (students) to provide tutoring, general recreation, big brother/big sister relationships, to name a few. Pro: SUN coordinates these types of services by providing information and assistance to the interested student, by acting as a liaison between on-campus organizations interested in service projects and the agencies involved in our program.

I'd like to give you the run-down on what we've done this year, already, and what we plan to do.

The freshman class was introduced to Project: SUNSHINE during Orientation at the Activities Presentation, and at the Activities Forum. I commend you as a class because already over seventy of you have made applications to be volunteers. By the way, if you did sign up, don't forget to stop in our office, 121 Tolentine, to arrange your volunteer work. Mrs. Hansen will be waiting for you.

Pro: SUN will sponsor a traveling show — one which will visit nursing homes and other institutions. Have a talent — singing, dancing, instrument playing, acting, etc. Let us know. Right now, I'm looking for 4 guys and 4 girls to appear as the featured singing group in the show. We're calling them,as if you didn't already guess, that's right — the Sunshine Singers (How original!)

Also, on the agenda is the annual FAS, that stands for Faculty, Administrators, and Staff, Christmas gift-giving drive. This project concentrates on non-student members of the University because it was initiated quite hastily last year when two state hospitals called our office the day before finals started with a desparate plea for assistance. It was very well received by the FAS.

In the spring, we sponsor a Fast to raise funds for our annual Sunshine Day — that's the biggie.

Sunshine Day — this year's will be the third annual — is a recreation day which hosts shut-in persons of the community to a day of refreshments, entertainment, and companionship.

If you'd like more info on any of our programs, or have some ideas of your own, stop in and see us in the Social Actions Office, 121 Tolentine Hall. As our flyer says, we invite you to "spread a ray of sunshine." And don't forget, whenever you're walking around campus and you begin feeling the nags of the hoh-hum, boredom blues, we've got your SUNSHINE.

Sandy Marabella
Chairman, Sunshine Day

Classical Studies

Dear Editor,

You might be interested in the attached note from the classical world.

According to statistics released by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., college seniors planning to study classics at the graduate level achieved the highest mean score in the verbal aptitude section of the GRE administered between October 1, 1977 and June 30, 1979. Their mean score of 641 was 32 points above the second highest major, comparative literature. No other discipline achieved a 600 score. Students planning graduate studies in educational administration placed third from the last out of 92 disciplines, ahead only of majors in physical education and home economics.

the Villanovan

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Dr. Jeffery Pollard, staff member of the Villanova Counseling Center. Jeff Page Photo

Faculty Forum

Counselors Stress Accessability

By MELISSA ARAYA

Dr. Jeffrey Pollard, clinical psychologist and staff member of the Villanova Counseling Center, sums up one of the major problems students have: overcoming anxiety and embarrassment and seeking professional help from trained individuals.

"I think it's unfortunate that it is commonly considered 'uncool,' to go to the Counseling Center. I think that often there are situations that the Counseling Center could handle very efficiently, that go on for semesters with people — difficulties with relationships, in dealing with roommates, interacting with friends or balancing study time — all the way to dealing with the loss of a loved one, and never feeling that the Counseling Center could help them. As a matter of fact, that's precisely the thing that we can do, and want to do, and can do well."

The Counseling Center, located in 106 Coor Hall (telephone - 645-4050) is staffed by three full-time counselors, with the aid of two doctoral students acting as interns. Director of Counseling Services is Dr. Neville who also oversees the Career Development Center and Reading and Study Skills program. Pollard, along with Associate Director Dr. Greenhouse, counsel students and formulate various programs geared toward common problems. Examples are the soon-to-be-announced Test Anxiety Program dealing with methods to prevent students from "choking up on tests," and the Stress Management program.

Dr. Pollard emphasized the adaptability of the counseling service to the needs of the student, "People will have a choice of counselors, and an opportunity to decide what kind of counseling he or she will receive, according to his or her needs." As far as personal data is concerned, he stressed the strict confidentiality of all information concerning a student, adding, "Students can be totally anonymous if they want to. The only reason we collect information is so that we can contact a student in an emergency."

The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for individual counseling but a group program, to be held during the evening, is now being formed. Students can call for an appointment, or stop by the center. According to Dr. Pollard, "We're really concerned with making people know this is the place to come — it's a safe, comfortable, protective place."

Germans Present Passion Play

By DR. JOAN D. LYNCH
Assistant Professor
Theatre Department

In 1634 the tiny Bavarian village of Oberammergau was stricken with the plague. The townspeople vowed that if God spared them, they would perform the story of Christ's Passion every ten years in gratitude. He did and they have. In 1680 the date was advanced four years and the play has been performed at the start of each decade ever since.

Going to Oberammergau has the feel of a pilgrimage, as indeed it is for most of the playgoers. The tickets can only be purchased in a package with accommodations for two nights. Prices are steep, 191 to 375 DM ($108 to $212). Most of the tickets were sold to tour groups with buses and bags labelled "Christian Tours" or more often, "Oberammergau Tours" and included stops at other places of religious significance.

They were said to have come from all over the world, but in the time I was there the majority seemed to be from the United States, Canada and England. Since the tickets were sold mainly in large lots to tour operators, obtaining an individual seat was very difficult and many Germans were unable to get tickets which has caused some bitterness.

The play itself is a curious blend of primitivism, medieval mystery play, the operatic tradition and nineteenth century pictorial realism. The present version was written in 1810 and revised between 1850 and 1860. Minor textual changes were made this year because of anti-Semiticism charges. Performed on a fixed set with three playing areas, the central area is curtained to permit multiple scene changes. The stage is open to the elements; the breezes and the moving clouds add to the naturalistic staging of scenes such as Christ's entry into Jerusalem on a donkey, the Roman centurions on horseback trotting upstage through an archway and the birds flying out of jars as Chirst drives the money changers from the temple. Tradition has it that frequently it will rain all day and stop after the crucifixion. This happened the day I saw the play; the sun came out brilliantly during the Resurrection tableau leaving the audience with an eerie feeling.

Structurally, choral interludes are intercut with the staging of scenes from the last days of Christ. The choral songs concern Old Testament analogues to the life of Christ. For example, prior to Judas' betrayal of Christ, the chorus tells the story of the sale of Joseph by his brothers to the Ishmaelites.

At the conclusion of the song the curtains of the middle stage part to reveal a living tableau of the scene. These pictures are frozen, but the staging of even the major scenes is static and primarily pictorial.

The acting is highly stylized; Judas actually does pull his hair out. Frequently the naturalistic staging is totally undercut by unrealistic details. For instance, Judas pulls off his belt to hang himself, and ties it on a tree limb that not only wouldn't hold him, but that was not much taller than he.

Many of the choral interludes end with a moral. Cain had remorse after slaying Abel; Judas knew remorse for his betrayal of Christ; you, too, will be sorry if you do evil things.

A scene from the passion play at Oberammergau.

The cast of Oberammergau depicts the triumph and glorification of Christ.

The play is six hours long with a break for lunch. At the conclusion, many playgoers noted that though they were overwhelmed by the sheer magnitude of the production (chorus of 49, cast of 200, full orchestra) they didn't have the religious experience they had hoped for.

There are no intimate scenes that allow the audience to empathize with Christ as a person and the staging and acting styles have a distancing effect that doesn't allow the audience to get emotionally involved.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Oberammergau is the town itself which has a medieval feel about it with its narrow, winding streets and brightly decorated houses. Many of the people, though clearly involved in an extremely busy tourist industry (the 5000 viewers are all housed and fed for two days), are open to talking to visitors.

The actor who plays Herod, for instance, presides over his woodcarving shop and willingly signs his autograph to postcards of himself in costume and makeup. He has been in the play since 1910 when he appeared as a boy in the crowd. Subsequently, he played Judas for two decades.

There are other people in the town who are also willing to talk. These are the dissidents who claim that the town is rent in two with "brother against brother, father against son." When I marvelled that so much talent could be found in so small a village, one woman said that there is twice as much, but that half the town won't participate in the Passion Play. The issues are twofold.

First, this group dislikes the present version of the play preferring a more authentic seventeenth century version that is closer to a medieval morality play.

(Continued on page 14)

Association Serves Everyone

By BOB COUREY

Robert Capone, director of the Alumni Association, said that he would "like every student who leaves Villanova to feel as though he has never graduated."

The Alumni Association is a multi-faceted organization designed for the assistance of alumni and present students alike, said Capone.

Two major events are sponsored by the Alumni Association each year. One is Homecoming, which is to be held on September 26 this year, and class reunions, which are held in the Spring.

Capone stressed that the Alumni Association does not restrict its services only to the alumni. Many services are available to the graduate and undergraduate students, such as job placement services. Records of alumni are kept on file in order to help students if they need some sort of information, he said.

The Association extends its reach into many portions of the country. There are 40 Alumni Clubs in the continental United States, one in Puerto Rico, and one in Panama. The purpose of these clubs is to "maintain the ties and heritage of Villanova with the alumni," commented Capone.

This week the **Villanovan** decided to give the frosh their first chance to speak up about life at Villanova. We asked the freshmen the following question: "What did you expect when you came to Villanova, and how did you find that differed from your expectations."

When I saw all the rules and regulations I figured that Villanova would be kind of strict, but I've found that there's still the time and ability to have fun as well as good conditions for studying. There's a happy medium. And the people here are a lot more friendly than I expected.

Mike Boraks '84

The people are nicer than I expected, especially the upperclassmen. The atmosphere is academic, but people know when it's time to stop studying and have fun. I just can't wait for the place to go wild.

Ann Hannigan '84

I expected the teachers to be tougher than they are and I didn't expect the classes to be so informal. The atmosphere is more friendly than I expected to find at a big campus like this.

Jerry Green '84

Listening to my teachers in high school I expected the classes to be really hard and to find myself with no free time at all, but I've found that if you get yourself organized, there's time for other things besides studying. Also, the people have been much friendlier than I expected, everybody's been really willing to help and give advice.

Karen Montrella '84

I expected the people here to be really hassled and not have the time to talk to you, but I've found that everyone here is very friendly.

Bob Everett '84

Since I'm a commuter I thought that I was going to feel like an outsider here, but I really feel at home on campus. I didn't think that I would be spending much time on campus or getting involved in any activities, but now I feel that I will.

Brian Sullivan '84

Joe Prep

BILLY NOVA

Hellman Remembers

VINCENT HAUSMANN

n her second memoir, **Pentimento**, Lillian Hellman attempted see "what was there for me n, what is there for me now," nd portraits of life and people have deeply effected her. In ling with the past and memory becomes quite clear that in timate and in her newly pubed memoir, **Maybe**, Miss Hellbelieves in the words that the ic Northrup Frye used in cribing the moments that pass ore us, namely, that "the past nly functional when we neither empt to escape it or forget it." Miss Hellman does not seek ce in the past. She carries no shed portraits of life and ple around with her. Rather, in attempt to see, to find reality, grasp the ever elusive truth, she ks back utilizing the distance has afforded her and attempts piece the myriad pieces of life's zle together for her. She does ever mindful of memory's penant for distortion risking the nd's shortcomings and conually finding something there ich she might have or might not e known.

n **Pentimento**, Miss Hellman lt with those she knew and ed — her friend, Julia, her er, Dashiell Hammett, and of rse, the theatre. However, in ybe Miss Hellman glances k in time using a fictional/real nd whom she did not know well all. Sarah Cameron is a utiful, seemingly complex man who drops in and out of llman's life over the years and vides the focus of **Maybe**. What ah represents for Hellman is at those who exist on the periery of our lives often mean to us shadowy, elusive figures step- into our circles infrequently nonetheless influencing our ughts and, in Hellman's case, life and her decisions. Miss llman questions the choice of ah as a subject for a memoir: hy am I writing about Sarah. I y really began to think of her a years ago, and then not often. hough I always rather liked , she is of no importance to my and never was." The question arises in the reader's mind; vever, the fact that Miss Hellman chooses someone she knew little of,invites the reader to move on with her and eventually discover that information about Sarah and the people that Hellman met through her has indeed influenced the author's life. Perhaps more than she is ready to admit before the end of the story.

Some of the episodes regarding Sarah range from what Hellman believes to be a glimpse of the woman in the lobby of a San Francisco hotel at the story's beginning, to encounters with her in New York, Rome, and Paris. The unsure and mysterious nature surrounding the San Francisco event sets the tone for later encounters with Sarah. In Italy, Sarah denies her identity in a strange, yet characteristic scene. Sarah does and always will remain as undefinable and unsure as the fleeting glimpse Hellman thought she saw of her in the San Francisco hotel lobby.

A particularly amusing scene occurs in the work concerning a period in Hellman's life where she bathed quite often (partly the result of a lover's comment). Hellman tells it because the same lover has told Sarah the same thing. Sarah keenly understands the difficulty Hellman is going through and allays her fears about smells. A bond, however slight, is established between the two.

This is Hellman's fourth memoir and with each work she has improved in style. She echoes Proust and Woolf at times in dealing with the past and memory and maintains her strength in character description: "Sarah had a strange way of speaking as if words were not good enough or too much trouble."

Indeed Hellman has raised the memoir to an art form and holds the distinction of being one of the few literary figures to have a most productive literary life at age seventy five with a new form. After a career as one of America's leading playwrights, Hellman has chosen a form more personal yet sufficiently demanding to rate as one of America's leading writer's of the past two decades.

Maybe, perhaps more so than any other memoir by Hellman, also reveals a wounded and sensitive woman behind the tough facade many remember Hellman for in her appearance before the House Committee on Un-American activities during her ordeal with the late Senator Joseph McCarthy (the subject of **Scoundrel Time**).

Maybe is populated with searching, suffering souls and Hellman undoubtedly is one of them. Yet she does not wallow in self pity. The end of the story finds her seeking refuge in her self and in the water which earlier she sought to relieve a supposed smell. Reminiscent of Jake Barnes' swim at the end of Hemingway's **The Sun Also Rises**, Hellman enters the water and everything after seems somehow changed: "Everything was better." For Hellman the water is movement and the woman we see at the end of the story is Hellman now — going on, despairing at times, yet searching with a strong will and determination to continue growing, thinking, and surviving.

Playwright Lillian Hellman

Classics Come To Campus

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Although pop films usually attract good audiences here, strong films released with little fanfare, especially foreign films, usually don't. Villanova's Cultural Film Series, which begins September 28 in the Connelly Center Cinema, hopes to resolve this by exposing subscribers to both American and foreign films of importance.

Some films will be familiar to students. Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," made on the eve of the United States' entry into the Second World War, is perhaps his greatest work not only for its content, but also because of the context into which it was released. "Girl Friends" is a very real, popular film about young women making career decisions surrounded by the morality of self-liberation, and is laced with characters that many will recognize as parts of themselves. Robert Altman's "Nashville" is another popular work, presenting a sophisticated look at complex America that at once satirizes and glorifies it.

And, because students may be unfamiliar with certain other films, the series offers moments of unanticipated meaning. "Madame Rosa" and "The Garden of The Finzi-Continis" deal with the timeless, universal theme of what the human spirit can do in the jaws of adversity. **Madame Rosa**, which enjoyed a small degree of attention in the American media, tells a story fraught with the political and psychological melodramas inherent to a Jew's survival in the Second World War. After surviving the terror of Auschwitz during Hitler's purge, a woman is freed into a society where prostitution is her only hope for survival. She recaptures her dignity by caring for prostitutes' children, culminating in her socially difficult friendship with a small Arab boy. "The Garden of The Finzi-Continis" focuses on Jewish aristocrats in Italy during the beginning of this worldwide tragedy with brilliantly tender insight.

Films were selected according to responses to a questionnaire, offering over 100 different films, distributed to students, faculty and area residents. These were distributed by the Cultural Films Committee, chaired by the chairperson of the Theatre Department, Dr. Lynch.

JULES AND JIM; a Truffaut composition of unstable love.

Back To Dock For Yachts

By SHARON WINTERS

The second album by the Yachts, "Yachts Without Radar," suffers some unfortuante flaws. The major problem involves the record's production: it's flat.

"Don't Call Us" leads side one. The song might be good live, although on vinyl it sounds as if it's two minutes too long. Lyrically, the song has bite and could certainly use a sound to match, but the mix is incredibly low-key.

Side two, the best side of the album, is polished, controlled and tight. "There's a Ghost In My House" is a good "lost love" song. Lyrics, such as, "I can see your face," and "keep hearing those footsteps," fit well as do the vocals and melody. The rest of the second side continues with nice, controlled material. Polish and control seem to be the key to this side. The material is likeable but too restrained because something is missing; all the life has been deleted here.

A song that does stand out is "I Couldn't Get Along Without You." It appears to have been put in as a throw away, the lyrics are not included with the rest on the sleeve. "Without You" is a nice, pop, easy-to-dance-to song that has the gleam and energy so lacking throughout the record.

Aside from the production problems, the album has some uneven work from the band, for example, using lyrics like "nihilism" and "tentbrain" in the same song. Another song, "March of the Moderates," attempts to be witty, albeit fails, with lyrics like: "When in doubt don't say yes or no, just leave it blank./Mild-mannered types are always those on whom I'd bank/Makes life so easy and for that you've me to thank." The rhymes are too contrived, too detracting, for an impact or meaning to be conveyed. "Out of Luck" is a song that survives as well as rhymes; this one works without sounding annoying: "Don't need no help just point me in the right direction/I've plucked up strength to deal with my complete rejection."

The band has promise and style. They probably play well live although the listener must use his/her imagination to make up for what the record lacks. The nice material on the album by far outweighs the bad. The Yachts need to find the correct mix and write on a more consistent level. For now, they are a nice band from Liverpool; someday they could be good or even great.

TLA Shines At Night

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Philadelphia's TLA Cinema is offering a variety of uniformly excellent films throughout September. With the assistance of WMMR 93.3, TLA features two different films every night, a diversity that should please almost everyone.

Some examples of the range of performers and topics still available this month are Marlon Brando's disquieting performance in "Apocalypse Now," Rudolf Nuryev's film debut in "Valentino," Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," and Bob Dylan's "Renaldo and Clara." The second feature, shown the same night each week, should delight any Villanova rocker: On Mondays, the Who prove that "The Kids Are Alright," Wednesdays are the nights to let your "Hair" hang down, the Ramones execute mind control over "Rock 'N' Roll High School" on Thursdays, and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is STILL shown every Friday and Saturday at midnight.

Scene from A CLOCKWORK ORANGE directed by Stanley Kubrick.

Located at 334 South Street, TLA is accessible by public transportation at about the same cost as a cheap six-pack of you-know-what, $2.70. Take the P&W trolley to 69th Street, transfer onto the "L" subway heading south, and go down 15 stops to Second Street. South Street intersects Second Street about six blocks south of the subway station.

A Glance At Summer Film

By SHARON WINTERS

"The snobs against the slobs" is the promotion for the film, "Caddy Shack." Anyone who sees this movie should expect the portrayals of both to be extreme. The slobs, like Rodney Dangerfield, are offensive but cute. The snobs, led by Ted Knight, are just plain offensive. The real highlight of the film is the two fools, Chevy Chase and Bill Murray.

"Airplane" is a crazy, trite and amusing spoof of all the "Airport" movies. Everything goes wrong, and everyone is approximately panic struck. This movie is good for pun and cliche-lovers everywhere. Innuendos abound in this current film.

"The Blues Brothers" is a lively movie. The biggest mistake that they make is passing up the chance to have Aretha front their band. "Lady Soul" should have sung a few more tunes, and Ray Charles didn't get enough respect either. Otherwise, the movie was full of music, comedy and unabashed stereotypes; a nice, light evening is presented for fans.

"The Empire Strikes Back" is a must for anyone who liked "Star Wars." The fairy tale continues with Luke, the princess, Darth and the rest. An apt follow-up to the original, the visuals are even better. A new character introduced, Yoda, steals the film with his charm. This muppet, created by Frank Oz, who gave us Miss Piggy, is both adorable and regal.

Commentary

Stop Looking And Listening

By SHARON WINTERS

"Believe none of what you hear and half of what you see," should have been the guideline to follow for two of this summer's films. **Bronco Billy** and **The Shining** both suffered because of their advertising. The viewer was given an invalid summary of the films via the promotional clips sent to theaters and television studios.

Clint Eastwood tried to make a transition into a comedy format through **Bronco Billy**, although the advertising agency who did the publicity had the public think that Clint was still portraying the macho man from the old west. He believed because the myth made him happy and somewhat sane. Eastwood played the part of a former shoe salesman who did time in the big house for shooting his wife for infidelity.

Bronco Billy was a man who formed a wild west show out of a rag-tag band of society's outcasts. The group toured the country bringing their happy myth to all the "little buccaroos." The plot complication involves Billy's meeting with Sandra Locke, a poor, little, defensive, rich girl. Locke joins the west show accidentally after being stranded, without a car, money or possessions, by her new husband.

The film is just fluff: a silly plot; a few good lines; a couple cute scenes and an evening of unspoiled, light, cotton candy for the eyes. Anyone who went to this mild comedy expecting "Magnum Force" was, of course, disappointed.

The Shining suffered because of advertising in a like manner to **Billy.** The viewer was led to believe that the film was about a crazed axe murderer; gore and blood seemed to be the stars of the movie if the promos were to be trusted. They were not.

The plot of the film involves a family man how wants to be a serious writer. To this end, he accepts a job as a caretaker to a New England hotel that will be snowbound, cut off from the rest of the world, for the winter. The writer, Jack Nicholson, will use this peace and quiet to create his masterpiece.

The complication that creeps into the film is the unfolding evidence of Nicholson's instability, gradually he goes insane and becomes a threat to his own family.

The movie title, **The Shining,** refers to Nicholson's son; the boy has the ability or "Shining" to foresee the evil that will take place at the secluded hotel. The child does not know exactly what will take place although he fears something he does not fully understand until the proverbial last moment.

Suspense is the key the movie, not gore. The advertising people promoted the bloody aspects of the film, which were few and brief, giving the public the wrong idea. Many who went to the movie felt cheated as the final reel ended. The expected blood bath never materialized.

Music Series Offers Student Rates

The Philadelphia All Star-Forum Series has established low-cost special student rates so that students across the Delaware Valley can see a six-concert sequence of international musical offerings at the Academy of Music in the 1980-81 season.

The series starts at the Academy with a concert on November 10 by the London Symphony, conducted by Claudio Abbado, and continues with a lineup of other symphony orchestras conducted by acclaimed maestri, together with renowned recital artists and ballet and opera spectaculars.

The student can choose six out of the eight All Star-Forum offerings, to create his or her own series. The series of six is available to students at $21 in the Amphitheatre and $27 in the Family Circle.

Presentations on the All Star-Forum schedule also include as recital virtuosi, the flutist James Galway, pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy and violinist Itzhak Perlman from Ireland and Israel, respectively; the National Symphony under Mstislav Rostropovich's baton, Los Angeles Philharmonic directed by Carlo Maria Giulini, plus two lyrical offerings. These are "Ballet's Greatest Moments," hosted by the premier dancer Edward Villella and starring the ex-Soviet luminary Alexander Godunov together with soloists of American Ballet Theater and the New York City Ballet: and "Opera's Greatest Moments," featuring singers of the Metropolitan Opera and New York City Opera.

Work-study manager wanted for women's volleyball team, 6-8 hrs. per week. Please call after 5:30 during the week, Rose Selby, 896-4642 or Women's Athletic Coordinator, 645-4112.

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Fall Theater In Philly Flourishes

Play production at both the amateur and professional levels is enjoying a renaissance in Philadelphia and the surrounding community. It is fortunate that the beginning of this school year coincides with this rebirth.

Temple

This season, Temple University Theater productions is offering a unique combination of plays on its two main stages, Tomlinson Theater, 13th and Norris Streets, on Temple's main campus, and Temple University Center City's Stage Three, 1619 Walnut Street.

There will be two productions in Tomlinson Theater: William Inge's most successful Broadway play, **Bus Stop,** vintage 1950's will be presented October 16 through October 25; "Knight of the Burning Pestle," a rollicking comedy about Elizabethan grocers by Beaumont and Fletcher, will play February 12 through February 21.

Three plays will be shown at TUCC's Stage Three: the Philadelphia premiere of Tennessee Williams' **Vieux Carre** an autobiographical play about his life as a young writer in New Orleans, will play December 3 through December 13; **Waiting for Godot,** the 20th century classic by Samuel Beckett, will be produced April 1 through April 11; and the world premier of a new version of "The Tutor," an 18th century play by J.M. Lenz, translated and adapted by John Willett, will be presented April 22 through May 2.

Annenberg

The Philadelphia Drama Guild, the Delaware Valley's only fully professional resident theatre company, will present its 1980-81 10th Anniversary Season at the Zellerbach Theatre at the Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut Street, on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

Special discount subscription rates for the entire 5-show series, priced from as low as $20, are available to full-time 1980-81 college and university students.

The schedule for the new theatre season is as follows:

Watch On The Rhine by Lillian Hellman (October 16 through November 2) — a timeless work by one of America's extraordinary theatrical craftsmen, about a family overtaken by international skullduggery amid the clouds of war and foreign intrigue in Washington, D.C., on the eve of America's involvement in World War II.

Joe Egg by Peter Nichols (November 27 through December 14) — the story of how a young family learns to contend with a major family crisis — a child born pathetically cripled. This theatrical piece-de-resistance is at once frank, tender and frantically funny.

Society Hill

The Society Hill Playhouse, 507 South 8th Street, invites the people of Philadelphia to celebrate its 20th birthday on Sunday, September 28 from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. Theatrical games, a costume parade, make-up magic and a mixed bag of live performers and performances will highlight the outdoor festivities. All events are planned for the parking patio next to the playhouse.

For more information, or a copy of the season brochure, call the Theater Box Office at (215) 787-1122.

Hedgerow

Neil Simon's comedy **"The Good Doctor"** will be presented at the Hedgerow Theatre, Rose Valley/Moylan, Pennsylvania from September 25 through October 25.

"The Good Doctor," directed by Ralph Roseman, features John Barrett as the narrator, Anton Chekhov. Janet Kelsey plays the poor defenseless woman who attacks a banker suffering from gout and his aide, played by Bill Tauber and Robert Sim. Characters involved with a sneeze when attending the theatre are Nola Bonecutter, Hilary Rankin, Bill King and Bill Tauber. George Spillane plays a priest and Robert Rados the doctor who run into problems in the dentist chair.

John Descano, a former Hedgerow actor and director, returns to play the title role in the charming story *"The Seducer."* The married couple are played by John Huber and David Bland. Maggie Flynn plays a little old lady looking for romance. Other characters include a policeman looking for the excitement of a drowning at the beach; a young man whose father takes him to visit a house where a woman has been hired to teach the facts of life and a wealthy mistress who tries to dupe her servant girl out of a month's pay.

Hedgerow Theatre is located in beautiful Rose Valley, two miles south of Media, Pennsylvania.

Head For The Art Museum

"Girl Arranging Her Hair" by Impressionist Mary Cassatt. This painting is from the Chester Dale collection.

Although they have often remained anonymous or unappreciated by their public, American women artists have had a continuing and varied influence on the visual arts. In recognition of their importance, the Philadelphia Museum of Art will look at American women's influence and involvement in the arts during a Saturday workshop in September, and four documentary films on Sundays in late September and October.

The Adult Workshop on "Women in the Visual Arts" will take place Saturday, September 27 from 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room. The tuition is $25 for members, and $28 for non-Members. Enrollment is limited.

Four films taken from the series "The Originals: Women in Art" will be shown Sundays at 12:30 p.m. in the Van Pelt Auditorium. An admission of $1 for Members, students and senior citizens and $1.50 for non-Members will be charged for the introductory talk and the first film. The other films will be free.

September 28: Anonymous Was A Woman: Producer/Director Mirra Bank will introduce and speak on the making of this film, on which she based the book **Anonymous Was A Woman.**

October 5: Mary Cassatt-Impressionist From Philadelphia: The life and work of Mary Cassatt, one of the five great American artists of the nineteenth century is examined in this film produced and directed by Perry Miller Adato.

October 19: Louise Nevelson In Process: Co-produced and directed by Susan Fanshel and Jill Godmilow. In addition to exploring the world of one of America's greatest living sculptors, this film includes rare footage of the artist, Louise Nevelson, at work.

October 26: Helen Frankenthaler: Produced and directed by Perry Miller Adato. Famous for her invention of the stained canvas and influence on color field painters, Helen Frankenthalher remains one of America's most durable and inventive artists.

UNION PAGE

INTRODUCING..

Chris Muller,

ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR for THE VILLANOVA UNION!!!!

Chris Muller is originally from Long Island, New York. She received her undergraduate degree at the State University of New York at Oneonta with her major in Psychology.

Chris also finished a two year graduate internship at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain which is a two year program in the student activity field. She received her masters degree in Counseling there.

Chris is "really excited" about working with the students here at Villanova. Since she has been here she has realized that Villanova is a special place and she is "glad" to be a part of it!

UNION BUSINESS MEETING

Monday, at 6:00 P.M. in the Rosemont Room

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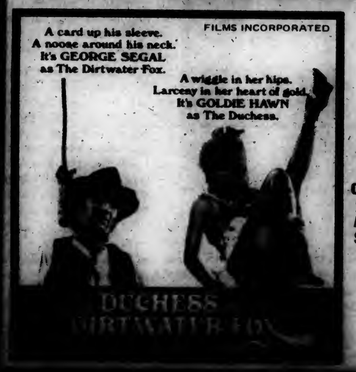

September 11 in the W.L.
September 12 in the Connelly Cinema
7 and 9:30
Admission $1.00
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Sunday, Sept. 28

MARQUISE D'O

6:30 and 9:00

in the Connelly Center Cinema

Cats Drop Season Opener

By BETH WHITE

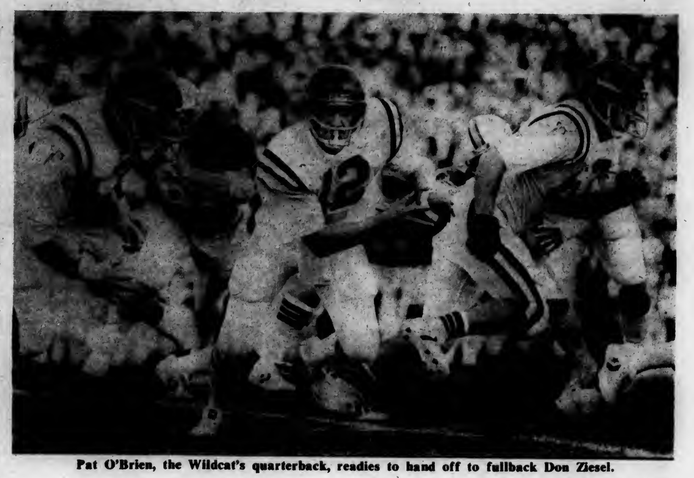
The Villanova Wildcats met the challenge from the University of Maryland Terrapins last Saturday by allowing only one touchdown and shutting out the Terrapin offense for the remaining three quarters to fall 7-3 in their season opener. The Terps capitalized on the Wildcat's errors, but overall, Head Coach Dick Bedesem was proud of the team, even in defeat." Bedesem was impressed that the squad was able to "maintain their composure and come back from adversity" in not allowing Maryland to score after their first posession.

The game started off on a sour note for the Cats. After winning the toss, the Cats elected to receive. The opening kickoff sailed deep into Wildcat territory, and was caught by senior Dave "Dr. Death" Martin on the Nova three-yard line. On the runback, Martin was hit by senior Terrapin Sam Johnson and the ball popped loose, to be recovered by Maryland's Howard Eubanks. The Terps scored six plays later as junior tailback Charlie Wysocki swept around the line of scrimmage and into the end zone. Placekicker Dale Castro's extra point put the Terps ahead, 7-0.

But the Wildcat's resiliency proved to be the tone of the day. Although Maryland's defense held the Cats from reaching their own end zone, several plays surprised the Terps and were transformed into Wildcats assets.

The Cats extended their first possession of the second quarter by setting up for a punt, but punter Joe Borajkiewicz lobbed a 16-yard pass to wide receiver Willie Sydnor, who squirmed his way through the surprised Maryland secondary for the Wildcat first down. The Cats were then unable to work their way further into Maryland territory, but after exchanging punts again, regained the ball on the Maryland 37-yard line. Quarterback Pat O'Brien sparked the offense with a 39-yard run through the middle of the Terrapin secondary. Placekicker Chuck Bushbeck then put the Wildcat points on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal.

The Wildcats' main weaknesses from last Saturday, which they will be working on for tomorrow's contest against the Spiders of the University of Richmond are their pass completion percentage, varying their offensive strategies and their fourth-down conversions. Coach Bedesem explains that, "The team has what it takes. We gave them seven points in the opening kickoff, but held them scoreless the rest of the game. There's no need to worry about rebounding," continues Bedesem, "because I think we have a pretty damn good football team."



Pat O'Brien, the Wildcat's quarterback, readies to hand off to fullback Don Ziesel.

U of M Photo by Geoff Baker

Stadium Lights Brighten Nova's Future

BY PETER J. RYAN

After completion of the astroturf playing field and the eight-lane Rubaturf track, all that remains before renovation of the Villanova Stadium is complete is the installation of a lighting system.

Estimates for the job run anywhere from $117,000 to $125,000, while the completion date ranges from early to mid-November. There will be six poles, one hundred feet high, distributed around the field. Four of the structures will be equipped with ten lighting fixtures of 1500 watts each, with the remaining pair containing a dozen fixtures.

Dr. Ted Aceto, director of athletics, stresses that, "We will have a multi-use stadium for all Villanova students and relieve much of the pressure on the already overworked intramural fields."

Aceto has already set aside the field nightly from 6:00-10:00 p.m. exclusively for intramural use. As a result, flag football players can expect as many as three games to be played in the stadium.

The varsity soccer team will be playing a number of home games on the field this year with lacrosse and women's field hockey also making use of the new surface. Aceto said he hopes to have some football games played under the lights by next season.

Dave Cooley Photo

The completion of Villanova's renovated stadium will include new lights to be installed by mid-November.

Co-Captains Combine Talents

By BETH WHITE

Wildcat Co-captains Joe Arcidiacono and Dan Burke represent both the strength and diversity of this year's football squad. "They are almost opposite in personality," explains Head Football Coach Dick Bedesem, "but they complement each other both on and off the field."

Senior Dan Burke has lettered as a defensive back every year for the Cats and this season will supplement the defensive secondary as a roving back. Burke led the Cats last season with 137 tackles (17 solos and 118 assists) and tallied an interception, a deflected pass and a quarterback sack.

"Dan is very vocal on the field," explains Bedesem. "He's a spirited player who displays a lot of emotional leadership." As captain of his high school team, Burke was a very quiet leader, and is often reticent in the classroom or on campus. "But I guess that college football brings out the best in me," explains Burke. "I guess because Archie is quiet on the field, I tend to be more vocal. I like to get everyone going: scream a lot, crack a few jokes and wake everyone up."

Arcidiacono describes Burke's chatter as "psyche talk," while he says that he uses "controlled aggressiveness to inspire the team." A senior economics major, he has a reserved, polite nature but at the same time is very articulate and clearly expresses his ideas. Burke describes his co-captain as "disciplined, both on and off the field. I voted for Archie because he has a natural leadership ability." The seniors jokingly suggest that the reason they were elected captains by their teammates was that they each "carried clubs and chains and personally threatened everyone on the team. He (Archie) is the biggest," smiles Burke, "and I'm the craziest."

"Even though they are almost opposite in personality, they complement each other both on and off the team."

- Head Coach Dick Bedesem

Both co-captains are optimistic about the team's improvement this year and the outcome of this season. Arcidiacono states that, "The team will be in every game this year. We can confidently line up with everyone we play and stay in the game." Burke affirms that, "One of the strong points of the team is that everyone is one year older, more mature and more experienced." "When we're in the game," continues Burke, "we are going for our opponent's juggler vein."

However, a lot of Burke's and Arcidiancono's confidence in the squad's ability and potential this season stems from their faith in Head Coach Bedesem and his staff. Arcidiacono claims that Bedesem believes that "Football can be an educational process. He is one football coach who sincerely wants to see you grow as an individual." Coach Bedesem relies not only on the squad's two captains for leadership, but also on the team's returning juniors and seniors to provide examples for the underclassmen.

Burke, who is a Communication Arts major, was initially impressed with Coach Bedesem's "outgoing personality. He always goes out of his way to talk to you and make you feel comfortable."

This congenial concern extends not only from the coaching staff, but also from the captains themselves. The rapport that Dan Burke and Joe Arcidiacono will develop with the football squad throughout the season may become the variable factor between a mediocre season for the Villanova Wildcats and a winning one.

Jensen's Eligibility Extended

Unusual Sixth Year For Wildcat Defensive End

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Although most Villanova students weren't looking forward to another school year, one was anxiously awaiting for September 4 to roll around — senior defensive end Tom Jensen.

Jensen is unique among college football players. Last Thursday he was granted a sixth year of eligibility from the NCAA. Usually a college football player is allowed five years to play four seasons of ball. But Jensen, due to an injury six years ago in high school, sat out two years. His asking for a sixth year of eligibility is rare.

Jensen, a standout grid star at Central Bucks West in nearby Doylestown, Pa., suffered head injuries in a car accident he was involved in as a senior. However, in the fall of 1975 he tried out as a freshman at Potomac State in West Virginia, only to quit following two days at camp. Eventually he quit school later that year. During 1976 Jensen worked instead of attending school, until 1977 when he decided he wanted to return to school and hit the football scene again.

Mike Pettine, head coach at West and Villanova alumnus spoke with Dick Bedesem and by August, 1977 Jensen was a Wildcat. Things still had to be ironed out though. Jensen, according to the ECAC wasn't granted eligibility until November, 1977, when only two games were left on the V.U. schedule. Jensen was a transfer and thus had to sit out a year, said the ECAC.

It wasn't until 1978 when Tom Jensen knew he was going to play a full season of ball at V.U. The following year, too, was one of pleasant memories for "Jens" he led the Cats defense in fumb recoveries (3) and was fourth the squad with 105 total tackl

Defensive end Tom Jensen, w blocked a punt against Maryla in last Saturday's 7-3 loss to t Terps, is back to assist the Wil cats again this season.

However, the complications the NCAA's rules came back haunt Jensen at last year's fo ball banquet when he received gold watch — given to senio Was this the end of football? Fo tunately through the aid of Vill nova's Athletic Department w fought Jensen's argument alo with his lawyer the ECAC grante Jensen's rare sixth year of eligibi ity in January, 1980 and on Se tember 4 the final approval "Jen needed came from the NCAA a by the Maryland game he was o the field with his fellow tea mates.

Following camp in the heat August and the uncertainty of h football future Jensen said he w ready to leave the "injustice do to me" behind and look toward t football field last Thursday wi only "love for the game" ahea

New Coaches Add Fresh Life to Wildcats

BY KATHLEEN STICKEL

New and experienced coaching staffs promise to be a successful asset to the women's field hockey and volleyball teams this year.

Rose Selby and Bob Covell are this year's young and ambitious volleyball coaches who assisted under last year's Coach Gertrude Jennings.

"Our goal is to concentrate on getting invited to the regional tournaments," comments a hard-driving Covell. Covell received his B.S. in electrical engineering from Purdue University and from there started his coaching of the Tullahoma AAU Jr. boy's volleyball team in Indiana, winning three regional championships.

He does his own sliding on the court playing with USVBA men's A and AA division volleyball teams.

Coach Selby has played on USVBA teams since 1973, winning several regional championships. Selby has also coached for the past six years in Campaign, Illinois. She received a B.A. in Psychology, her Master's and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. She is currently an assistant professor at The American College and an adjunct professor here at Villanova.

The two coaches predict that their potential lies with the two new scholarships players added this year, Stephanie Moore from Fairview Park, Ohio and Nancy Patrick of Penn Wynne, Pa. Along with the returning athletes, Joanne Canuso, Sarah Holyoke, Lisa Ortlip, Diane Petraglia, Fran Gruber and newcomer, Kathie Biesel, the team will face tough competition such as Syracuse and Rutgers.

The field hockey team hosts two new leaders, Deborah Harvilla at the head position, assisted by Julie Keaveney.

Both are graduates of West Chester State with degrees in Health and Physical Education. Harvilla and Kaeveney have coached a wide variety of teams at the high school level and have taken on the Wildcats for a fresh, new season.

So, if these qualified and experienced coaches are any foreshadowing of the teams, the female Wildcats should have an impressive season.

Spider Preview

By JERRY VENTRESCA

The Cats now have the disappointing loss to Maryland behind and their first home game on Astroturf vs. the University of Richmond tomorrow to look forward to. Last week at Richmond the Spiders broke an 11-game losing streak (0-11 in 1979) when they defeated Bowling Green, 20-17, scoring the winning touchdown with 73 seconds left in the game.

Tom Anthony's interception capped a highly defensive battle at Richmond last year which the Cats won, 9-3. The Spiders travel to Villanova for the Cats home opener tomorrow.

Dave Coskey Photo

Villanova holds a 4-2 advantage over the Spiders, though only one game has been decided by more than one touchdown. Last year the Cat defense dominated the Spiders in a 9-3 victory. The only touchdown of the game followed defensive tackle Paul Phillippy and middle guard Joe Lucas' fumble recovery and defensive end Bruce Kullman's safety highlighted an excellent defensive performance by the Cats.

On Richmond, Head Coach Dick Bedesem stated if the Cats suffer any letdown from the Maryland loss it could be costly because the Spiders are riding high following their home opening victory. "They have an excellent, tough defensive personnel. There's no change there (from past years). With their opening game win they'll be sky high. We've got to get our squad mentally ready." Bedesem also complimented Richmond's junior college transfer QB Steve Krainock: "From watching him on film, he throws the ball very well. His statistics were very impressive." Against Bowling Green Krainock had 17 of 23 completions for 185 yards and no interceptions.

NOTES: Pat O'Brien's career total offense figure is now 3,447 yards (all-time leader) . . . Richmond's Reuben Turner will be starting his 34th consecutive game for the Spiders . . . Senior Tim Kane, starting his first game at DE, was second in tackles with 12, a career high; Anthony Griggs led the team with 13 . . . LB Jim Matika also recovered a fumble . . . David Martin deflected three passes . . . O'Brien is fifth in all-time rushing (1,432). He needs 128 to tie Pete D'Alonzo for fourth . . . WR Tim Robinson had a 7-game reception streak broken.

Wide receiver Willie Sydnor goes up for one of several receptions against the University of Maryland. U of M Photo by Geoff Baker

Play

(Continued from page 7)

Second, they feel that the way the play was merchandised this year with tickets sold primarily abroad and including accommodations is a commercialization of what to them is a sacred event.

A week after seeing the Passion Play, on the feast of the Assumption, I visited Chartres, the cathedral built in 1220 and dedicated to Our Lady. The Solemn High Mass was celebrated by three priests with seventeen more in attendance, including a Cardinal and a Bishop.

A choir of nuns alternated with a choir of Chevaliers, laymen dedicated to Our Lady who are dressed in grey monk-like garb. The Mass and hymns were in Latin and the voices seemed to come from the spires of the vaulted Gothic roof. The participants in the ancient ritual were hushed and reverent and it might have been the fourteenth century or the sixteenth. Observances by competitors seemed as frozen as those athletes vivant.

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FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

VILLANOVA SOCCER — 1980

September 13	at Glassboro State	1:00
September 17	Textile	3:00
September 20	at Widener	
September 24	at Maryland (Baltimore Co.)	3:00
September 27	Haverford	11:00
October 1	Eastern	3:00
October 4	Spring Garden	2:00
October 8	at Temple	3:00
October 11	Rutgers (Camden)	11:00
October 15	St. Joseph's	3:00
October 18	Georgetown	1:00
October 22	at Swarthmore	3:00
October 25	at Trenton State	
November 1	Notre Dame	1:00
November 5	at LaSalle	2:00
November 7	at Penn	
November 10	at Drexel	

WOMEN'S SOCCER 1980

September 20	Lehigh	10:30
September 25	Swarthmore	4:00
September 27	at Princeton Tourney	10:00
October 2	Rutgers	4:00
October 4	at Franklin and Marshall	1:00
October 8	Penn	4:00
October 15	at Swarthmore	4:00
October 18	at Slippery Rock/Lehigh	10:00
October 22	at Rutgers	4:00
October 25	Franklin and Marshall	1:00
October 28	Princeton	3:00

Tennis

September 16	Franklin & Marshall	3:30
September 18	Temple	3:30
September 20	Seton Hall	1:00
September 27	St. John's	10:00
October 1	at Rosemont	4:00
October 3	St. Peter's	4:00
October 10	Mt. St. Mary's	2:30
October 13	at Glassboro	3:30
October 18	PAIAW Div. 2A Tournament	9:00
October 21	St. Joseph's	3:30
October 23	LaSalle	4:00
October 29	at Drexel	3:00
October 30	at Swarthmore	3:00

Field Hockey

September 17	at Ursinus	3:30
September 19	Bryn Mawr	4:00
September 23	at Lehigh	4:00
September 27	Swarthmore	11:00
September 29	at Kutztown	3:30
October 2	at LaSalle	4:00
October 4	Lafayette	1:00
October 7	at Immaculata	4:00
October 9	at Drexel	4:00
October 11	at Eastern	10:00
October 16	Glassboro	3:30
October 18/19	All College Tourney	
October 21	St. Joseph's	3:30
October 25	Trenton	1:00
October 29	Widener	3:00

Football

September 6	at Maryland	1:30
September 13	Richmond	1:30
September 20	at Massachusetts	1:30
September 27	Boston College (Homecoming)	1:30
October 11	Cincinnati (Parents Day)	1:30
October 18	at Navy	2:00
October 25	at V.M.I.	1:30
November 1	at Delaware	1:30
November 8	at Penn	1:30
November 15	at Holy Cross	1:30
November 22	Temple	1:30

Volleyball

September 17	Trenton	7:00
September 19	at Wilmington College	7:00
September 22	Pharmacy	7:00
September 25	Immaculata	7:00
September 27	Rosemont	10:00
October 1	*Bryn Mawr/Gwynedd	7:00
October 4	at Lafayette/Ursinus	11:00
October 7	at West Chester/Penn	6:00
October 9	at Lehigh	7:00
October 11	at Rutgers Tourney	10:00
October 14	at Drexel	4:00
October 16	at Catholic/LaSalle	6:00
October 20	at Cabrini	7:00
October 21	St. Joseph's	3:30
October 23	at Swarthmore	4:00
October 29	Kutztown	7:00
October 31	at LaSalle Tourney	6:00
November 1	at LaSalle Tourney	8:30

Cross Country

Oct. 4	Big East	Franklin Park, Bethlehem, PA
Oct. 11	Lehigh Invitational	Belmont Plateau, Phila.
Oct. 18	St. Joe's/Delaware	Belmont Plateau, Phila.
Oct. 25	Big 5	Belmont Plateau, Phila.
Oct. 31	ICAA	Van Cortlandt Pk., N.Y.
Nov. 15	NCAA (Region 2)	Bethlehem, PA
Nov. 24	NCAA (National Championship)	Bethlehem, PA

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Roy Rogers

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 3 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — September 19, 1980

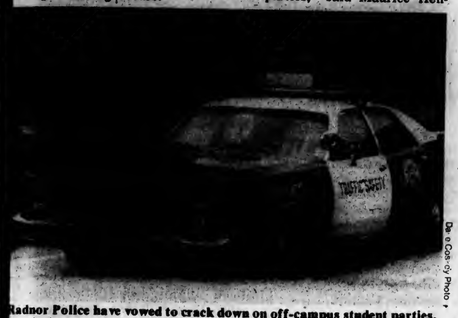
Police Pledge Toughness

Student Parties Raided Over Weekend

By BILL CLARK

According to police officials of two townships in the area, local authorities intend to clamp down on off-campus parties where underage drinking occurs.

"The Radnor Township Police are getting very hard-nosed. Our department will be more strict, very much so in fact. We have already raided two or three houses for parties," said Maurice Hennessy, chief of police of Radnor Township.



Radnor Police have vowed to crack down on off-campus student parties.

"We have been receiving more complaints from local residents about noise than in the past," said Hennessy. "It seems that no one from Villanova cares about the conditions of the community."

Hennessy went on to say that Radnor police would not break up any parties without a complaint from local residents. "As long as these parties are controlled and we receive no complaints, we can live with them," said Hennessy.

Police in Tredyffrin Township also indicated they intended to be much stricter than in the past. Last Saturday, they raided a party held at the Sugartown Mews Apartment complex.

"Our police force is definitely getting stricter as far as underage drinking is concerned," said Lt. Brown of the Tredyffrin Township Police. "There are not going to be many more parties down there (Sugartown Mews), that's for sure."

According to Hennessy, Radnor police will first ask a party to disband. If this does not occur within fifteen minutes, a citation that can amount up to $300 will be issued.

At one gathering in Wayne last weekend, Radnor police did issue a citation. According to one student at the party, Radnor Police did not wait fifteen minutes.

"They came and told us to break up the party. We went back and told everyone to leave. Three police cars were parked in front of the house, so everyone was afraid to leave. Five minutes after the first warning, we were issued a citation," said the student.

According to Tredyffrin Police, there were 179 people attending the party at Sugartown Mews. "The police went in and shut down the party. We were inside and outside the apartment complex, and dispersed the students," said Brown.

According to one partygoer, policemen blocked the front door of the apartment and forced everyone to exit through the patio door into the courtyard.

"Once we were in the courtyard, policemen took names, addresses, and proof of age. Some policemen administered breath tests to the students."

Tredyffrin police said that no citation was issued for the party, nor is any planned for the future.

Chief Hennessy said that Radnor Police would begin notifying the landlords of student apartments when repeated offenses occur. "Apparently our warnings are just not working. We will send over one or two men to warn the students, and ten minutes later we will get another complaint."

Maurice Hennessy, Chief of Radnor Police — Dave Coskey Photo

Radnor Police Department said they have met with several Villanova officials, including Fr. Deegan, vice-president for student life.

"When Villanova students go off-campus for parties, the University should still be responsible. Apparently they (the University officials) have not been notified about these parties, because they are definitely out of control," said Hennessy.

Cardinal To Bless Connelly Center

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The Connelly Center, Villanova's new multi-purpose building, will be blessed by John Cardinal Krol, of the Archdiocese on Philadelphia, in a dedication ceremony this Sunday.

The blessing ceremonies, open to the public are scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m. with a procession of the Villanova deans, vice-presidents, president and Cardinal Krol. The entourage will proceed from Dougherty Hall to the Plaza area, where the Cardinal is to bless the cornerstone of the Connelly Center as well as the inside of the building.

Also to be included in the ceremony will be a message delivered to the audience by Cardinal Krol and a performance by the Villanova Singers. Two student fraternities will provide ushers for the event.

"We hope students will come to see and hear the Cardinal," said Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center.

"I understand that it is a tradition at Villanova to have a building dedicated," he said. "It is a special event, a religious event, and a part of tradition. We're excited to have an opportunity to bring together different factions of the University."

Tuchman said that members of the Connelly family have been invited to the event.

Also invited were major donors to the University's fund raising programs and members of the trustees, he said.

Also to be unveiled at the event is a large cross designed by Brother Richard Cannulli, of the Villanova department of art and art history, who also coordinates the Connelly Center art gallery.

The cross will stand to the left of the elevator in the main lobby of the center. The cross is to be blessed by the Cardinal.

...nelly Center to be dedicated by Cardinal Krol this Sunday.

Dave Coskey Photo

First Meeting Planned By University Senate

By ANNEMARIE URBINATO

The Villanova University ...nate will hold its first meeting ... the academic year at 4:00 p.m. ... the Wayne/St. Davids/Radnor ...oms of the Connelly Center. ...Highlighted on the agenda will ... the election of the executive ...mmittee, the introduction of the ...ly-elected University College ...ident senator, Byron Peebles, ... correspondence of senate leg...tion matters from Father President Driscoll.

Approval of the minutes from the May 9, 1980 senate meeting is also in order. These include the adoption of the senate operating rule disallowing new agenda items to be introduced after 6:30 p.m. and debates to extend after 7:00 p.m.

Further developments from this meeting include the re-election of Dr. Angelo Armenti for Chairman of the Senate and Kim Kingsland for Executive Secretary.

Elections for the Executive Committee were also held. Dr. James Cleary and Dr. Robert Lynch were elected administration members. Eleanor Fetzl Strack and Warren Richardson were the elected faculty members and Henry Armcrose and Louis Caseri were the elected student members.

Today marks the first time the Senate meets in the Connelly Center, which will serve as the site for all further meetings this year.

See...

Dave Coskey Photo

Sports

... The fall season began this week. For overview, see page 16.

Survey

... of attitudes toward alcohol problems held by Villanova officials and by officials at other area schools on page 3.

Strike

... Dr. Jeff Hahn of the political science department gives his views of the recent labor strikes in Poland. See page 3.

Sparkles

... YES sparked the Spectrum in a concert last weekend. For more on the show, see page 11.

Pre-Law Society

On Thursday, Sept. 29 at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley 209, there will be a lawyer from the ABSCAM trials speaking on the right of the guilty to a fair defense.

Mechanical Engineers

On Thursday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first general meeting of this semester. Be there!!

Voter Registration

Villanovans for Anderson will sponsor a voting drive during the next two weeks at various locations around campus. Anyone interested in registering should inquire. The last date for voter registration is October 5.

Dance Club

The Dance Club will begin classes in Jazz and Social Dancing on September 24. Jazz classes will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Social Dancing classes will be from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in West Lounge located in Dougherty Hall. There will be a fee for the classes due on or before September 24. For further information contact the Student Activities Office. All old and new members are urged to join!!

Ecology Club

The Ecology Club is a group of Villanova students concerned about issues of environmental importance and advancing the science of ecology as a whole. We are a relatively new and small organization, but we have a very interesting semester planned with many field trips, speakers and movies on topics of current environmental interest. There will be a short meeting of the club on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12:45, in Room G-17 in Mendel Hall. At this meeting plans for our first field trip of the semester on Friday, Sept. 26, will be finalized. Anyone with a concern for their environment or an interest in ecology is invited to come to the meeting and get involved in this new club.

Football Mgr. Needed

All interested in volunteering services as a football student manager are asked to call Ext. 4124 or stop by the football office in the field house.

Big Brothers and Sisters

If you enjoy working with children consider joining Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Everyone is welcome to our first general meeting September 22 at 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., St. Rita's Chapel. Come and find out what we are all about.

Tutors Needed

Tutors needed for chemistry, math and foreign language for the Academic Advancement program. Good hourly rate. Make your own hours. Please see Dr. Hartmann in Mendel 265, or call 645-7362. Office Hours: MWF 9:30-10:30, TTh 12:30-1:30.

Used Book Sale

Anyone who left books with the Pre-law society to sell at the used book sale must pick up their money and/or books on Friday, Sept. 19 in Bartley Cafeteria between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Accounting Society

The first general meeting of the Villanova Accounting Society will be Thursday, September 25, at 12:45 p.m. in Bartley Hall room 110. Dues will be collected and the fall schedule distributed.
Old member urged to attend!
New members welcome!

Dance Concert

Mostly Maureen, an exciting and dramatic solo concert by choreographer/composer Maureen Wiley (formerly of the Great Chazy Dance Company) and a collection of special friends will be presented Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., Mandell Theatre, 32nd and Chestnut Sts. Tickets are $4.00 General Admission and $3.00 for Students and Senior Citizens. For more info. on this Philadelphia premiere solo dance concert call 382-6543 or the Philadelphia Dance Alliance at 546-7240.

Villanova Singers

The Villanova Singers are beginning their 27th year of song and would like to invite all interested to stop by and join the group. The singers practice Tuesday (6:00-9:00, two sections) and Thursday (6:00-8:00, all). For any additional information stop by JB204 or call 645-7231.

Easter Seal Society

If you excel in a special skill and enjoy the rewards of volunteering, then the Easter Seal Society has a place for you. Volunteers are needed as classroom and therapy aides, as secretarial aides, as fund-raising and public relations assistants, and as maintenance assistants. To volunteer your services, call 879-1000 today.

Villanovans for Anderson

Villanovans for Anderson will sponsor the broadcast of the first Presidential debate on Sunday night, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The event will be seen on the large screen T.V. Admission is free and a discussion will follow.

Plant Sale

PSE's gigantic annual plant sale will be back again this year. Plants of A-1 types and sizes will be available for purchase September 24, 25, and 26 from 9:00 to 5:00 in the North Lounge.

These low-priced, easy-care plants are lovely dorm decorators and great gifts.

So stop by, look around at our large selection of hanging baskets and potted plants. Try out your green thumb!

Foreign Students

International House of Philadelphia will present an orientation program for foreign women on Wednesday, October 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at International House, 3701 Chestnut, St., Philadelphia.

The program is designed to help the foreign woman adjust to living in this country. There is no charge for this event, and foreign women are encouraged to attend. Anyone with questions may call 387-5125, ext. 225, for further information.

Small Business Aid

Become involved in helping small firms. Put your classroom knowledge into practice. There will be a meeting on Monday, September 22, at 3:30 p.m., in the Small Business Development Center (Sheehan, ground floor, quad entrance) to explain the program. All students welcome.

Volleyball Mgr. Needed

Needed:
Work-Study manager for the women's volleyball team
8-10 hrs. a week; every day after school
$3.10/hr.
Call Rose Selby at 896-4642, or contact the Women's Athletic Coordinator at 645-4112.

Fellowship Nominations

Today is the last day to be nominated for the Fulbright, Marshall, Rhodes, and Harry S. Truman Scholarships. Any students interested in these awards must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominations must be in the Honors Office, Corr 101, before 5:00 p.m. today. Nominations received after this deadline cannot be considered.

Students who have been nominated should check with the Honors Office to make sure that they are fulfilling the requirements (essay, application form, transcript) for on-campus interview. These materials must be received in the Honors Office by next Friday, September 26.

Fellowship information, nomination forms, and nominees' credentials forms are available in the Honors Office.

Roller Skate for Charity

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Roller Skate for Charity will be sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. All members of the Villanova community are invited to participate. Proceeds will go to orphanages. Starting point will be in front of the Connelly Center, and route will go through campus. Starting time 10:00 a.m. For further info, contact Joe Napoletano, at 525-1364 (Call around dinner time).

Poetry Contest

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

APO Rush

Rush the fraternity that is socially oriented. Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley Hall. Check posters for more details!

French Magazine Subscriptions

Special college Paris-Match subscriptions for the school year are being taken now. Contact immediately Mrs. Plater-Zyberk at the Modern Language department, tel. 645-4580.

College Republicans

This Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Villanova College Republicans will meet in the East Lounge in Dougherty Hall at 8:00 p.m. All individuals interested in Reagan-Bush campaign are invited to attend.

Voter Registration

All interested in voting in this fall's election may register in front of the North Lounge on Monday and Tuesday, from 8:30-3:00 p.m.

Villanovans for Life

Do you enjoy life? Do you want to help promote respect for life at all stages? Then why not attend the Villanovans For Life meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 4:30, in the West Lounge. Membership is open to all students and faculty.

Alchemy

A delightful blend of acoustic and rock music will be the fare Saturday night at the Main Point in Bryn Mawr. Alchemy will be making its first fall, 1980, appearance for two evening shows at 8 and 10 p.m. The group of talented local musicians will offer an enjoyable evening of both original and contemporary music.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information, call the Main Point at 525-3375.

French Club

The French Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 23, at 12:45, in Tolentine, Room 212. Old and new members are welcome.

Finance Society

The Finance Society invites all students of any major to attend its organizational meeting. The meeting will be held in Bartley 112 at 12:45 on Tuesday, September 23. Supplement your V.U. education with the exciting world of finance.

Library Hours

Effective Thursday, September 4, the regular hours for the Falvey Memorial Library are as follows:
Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m.-12:00 Midnight
Friday
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday
12:00 Noon-12:00 Midnight

Special Olympics

All those interested in participating on a volunteer level for Villanova's Special Olympics should attend the Volunteer meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., in the Cinema of the Connelly Center. This meeting is very important since training films will be shown concerning the event.

Compiled by Marsha Santangelo

Alcohol Education Emphasized

By BILL CLARK

Villanova has adopted an alcohol policy that stresses alcohol education in order that students may make an intelligent decision about alcohol use.

"The goal of the policy is to create an educational setting where young adults can understand the choice about alcohol and make it in an intelligent manner," said Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A. vice-president for student life.

The policy emphasizes the training of student leaders in understanding patterns of drinking, and how to identify someone who is a problem drinker.

"The alcohol education program, developed by the Student Activities office, uses a psychological approach to alcohol. This policy is not saying 'no booze' to students. It is an attempt to help Villanova students to understand alcohol," said Deegan.

Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A.

Anthony Martin, acting dean of men, said "Villanova's alcohol policy in print is a reflection of a state law and our attempt to come to gripe with that law."

"We feel, however, that we have an educational mission to meet the social needs of the students. When we see a situation where alcohol fits a legitimate need of students, and drinking is moderate and not the main purpose of the gathering, our approach is to make exceptions to the policy under certain circumstances."

Martin said, however, that Villanova will not allow the abuse of alcohol by students. "Villanova wants to be proud of what happens on campus," said Martin.

According to Martin, enforcement of Villanova's alcohol policy will be stricter than in the past. "Alcohol is an overwhelming problem and we have a moral responsibility to attempt to alleviate the problem."

Deegan said that "Villanova hasn't failed. We are merely picking up the pieces of a bad society. This is a lot to ask, but our mission is to give students an education.

"It (alcohol) is here, and we can't deny it. We are a reflection of a larger society. Villanova's role is to give students a choice about alcohol, and they need support in making that choice."

According to Deegan, the alcohol policy in relation to open containers on campus is simple and clear. "The policy of open drinking on campus is a state law. We have no control over that."

Henry Amoroso, student body president, feels that the policy is workable, "but leaves room for criticism."

"Villanova has a responsibility to keep students on campus. Alcohol is a part of society, and we all have to learn to deal with it. Students should be encouraged to have more parties on campus," said Amoroso.

Amoroso feels that Villanova has adopted a stricter alcohol policy than in past years. "I definitely feel that the R.A.'s attitudes have changed in regard to the policy. The enforcement of the policy is much different. They are not nearly as tolerant as in the past."

Martin does not feel that Villanova's alcohol policy forces students to go off campus for parties.

"We have to encourage students to be a bit more creative in their social lives. We believe that there are other ways for students to have a good time besides drinking to excess," said Martin.

Villanova hasn't failed. We are merely picking up the pieces of a bad society. This is a lot to ask, but our mission is to give students an education.

Rev. John E. Deegan

Local Colleges Vary On Alcohol Enforcement

By BILL ROCK

Several of Villanova's neighboring colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area are currently enforcing stricter interpretations of their alcohol policies, while others are content with their present stand concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

St. Joseph's University is presently reviewing its alcohol policy in response to several visits to its campus by representatives of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board.

According to William Larkin, dean of student life at St. Joseph's, "At about this time last year, the LCB came to campus and questioned us. Naturally we were very concerned that they felt such a visit was necessary.

"In response to that, we are re-evaluating our policy on alcohol. No changes have been made yet, but they are under consideration. I cannot give you a clear statement on what our policy is, since it is in transition."

The University of Pennsylvania does not permit alcoholic beverages to be served at any university-sponsored activity.

Randy Malimud, news editor of Penn's student newspaper, **The Daily Pennsylvania**, stated, "We have had very little trouble with the LCB at Penn. I think that is basically because the university maintains a fairly strict policy. No school-wide functions can have alcohol.

"Still private parties by students and fraternity parties have had little trouble with serving alcohol. Recently, however, the administration seems to be cracking down somewhat on these parties. There is no evidence that the LCB has anything to do with it though."

Temple University employs a different approach. According to one student representative, "At a major school-wide party, you are issued a card, specifying a certain amount of liquor you can drink. That card is punched every time you get a drink, and you're not served more than the specified amount.

"We have had no problem with the LCB. Our security guards have the same powers as Philadelphia policemen, and they handle any alcohol-related disturbances."

Concetta Garistina, editor of the student newspaper at Rosemont College, claims there have been no major changes in the alcohol policy at Rosemont. "We do not really play up the fact of alcohol at school functions and it has never really created any problems. Maybe we can get away with more because we are a small school, but we have had no trouble with the LCB. I don't think there is any reason why we should."

At Bryn Mawr College, the possession of a college I.D. is necessary to gain admittance to a party where alcohol is being served.

According to a statement by the Student Government Association at Bryn Mawr, "If law enforcement officers attempt to gain admittance (to a party) without a warrant they are to be turned away and security is to be called . . .

"Each dorm (must appoint) a party security committee of at least three people . . . One member of the security committee should remain sober during parties. This person should keep a watchful eye on all guests in order to prevent possible accidents while under the influence."

Prof Evaluates Polish Strikes

By DREW MERRICK

The stunning political victories the Polish workers from the Baltic port of Gdansk won from their Communist leaders has both altered the structure of power and signifies a shift towards liberalization and democracy in Poland.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, associate professor of Political Science, "the decision to raise the price of meat by Edward Gierek, the ousted Polish Communist leader, was the cause of the Polish workers strike. Because the Polish government wouldn't submit to the workers demands for a wage increase equal to the increase in the price of meat, the workers believe that their only alternative was to strike," said Hahn.

"Many Polish intellectuals joined the strike and expanded the demands of the workers. Soon the workers were demanding a relaxation of censorship, and the establishment of independent trade unions with the rights to strike, in addition to the wage increase," continued Hahn.

Fearful of Soviet intervention, the Polish Communist leaders acceded to the demands of the workers by granting wage increases, promising more food and making political concessions, including the establishment of independent labor unions with the right to strike.

When asked about the Soviet Union's reaction to the concessions made by the Polish leaders to the workers, Hahn replied, "The Soviets are very uncomfortable for they realize that independent trade unions and

Dr. Jeffrey Hahn

strikes are incompatible with the Soviet version of Marxist-Leninist doctrine. The Soviets are fearful that an organization separate from the Communist Party is forming."

As to the possibility of a Soviet invasion and occupation of Poland, Hahn points out, "The Soviets would only invade Poland if the Poles were to break the conditions of the Warsaw Pact, or if the Communist Party lost control of the government.

"The Soviets don't want to invade Poland," said Hahn. An invasion of Poland would be very costly and it would place the Soviet Union at loggerheads with the Roman Catholic Church; a very powerful uniting force in Poland since eighty percent of the Polish population is Catholic."

Masters Program Adopted

By CAROL ALKONS

Villanova's College of Nursing will begin offering a Graduate Program in Nursing in January. The program will lead to a Master of Science in Nursing (M.S.N.) degree.

Two years ago, a faculty and advisory committee, directed by Dean M. Louise Fitzpatrick, recommended that a study be done to determine the feasibility of a graduate program at the Villanova College of Nursing, now in its 28th year.

"Since the school has been operating for so long with a quality Baccalaureate program accredited by the National League of Nursing (N.L.N), the College felt a professional commitment to offer a Master's program," said Dr. Joan T. Large, graduate coordinator.

The College also saw the need for a program designed to prepare "leaders for the profession": teachers of nursing practice, and administrators of nursing services.

"Most schools in the area do not offer programs in these aspects of nursing, but opt for the more popular clinical specialist programs," said Dr. Large.

"The response has been totally overwhelming," stated Dean Fitzpatrick. "We are delighted with the number of people showing interest in our program."

The program is open to both full-time and part-time students. College officials estimate that it will take at least three semesters for full-time students to complete the 42 credits required for a degree.

The College of Nursing is proud of its Advanced Nurse Training Grant to "prepare leaders in nursing." The college has received over $300,000 from H.E.W., Division of Nursing, to plan the program over a three year period.

The College expects that its N.L.N. rating will be extended to the graduate program upon evaluation of the first graduating class.

Dean Fitzpatrick of Nursing

Campus G.O.P. Works for Reagan Ticket

By BILL COPPERTHWAITE

The College Republican Organization on campus is actively working for the election of Ronald Reagan for President and Arlen Specter for United States Senator from Pennsylvania.

The club is co-chaired by seniors Joe Quinn and Jim Saile. The club meets on Tuesdays, and according to Quinn, "has the best reputation of any Pennsylvania College Republican Club."

In 1976, President Ford made Villanova one of his campaign stops. "We organized it, and it was one of the best of his stops," according to Quinn. "In 1978, John Alden ran against Jeff Hahn, a Villanova professor, for state assemblyman, and we campaigned for Alden, who won the election."

Quinn maintained that the "primary objective" is to register people to vote in Pennsylvania, so that they will not have to go through the trouble of an absentee ballot. The club will also start a campus canvas to contact every student for a presidential poll.

Last Wednesday, Quinn attended a meeting at the University of Pennsylvania to plan strategy with the other College Republicans and decided to keep open the lines of communication and organize the grass roots support for Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Quinn said that the club will start a labor pool for the Reagan-Bush Headquarters in Philadelphia, where the workers will be introduced to local Republicans.

"This is an open club, whatever interests you, you can find a place in the Republican Party," says Quinn, an economics major.

Quinn has many ideas about the election. He feels sorry for John Anderson and hopes that Reagan will seek his advice when elected. In his opinion, third party candidates have no chance of winning.

"Anderson is derailed by the media. Look at how many times he

Ronald Reagan Time Mag./Evans-Sygma

appears on the cover of the *New York Times*." People are becoming more political. This year's atmosphere was electrifying because of the Iranian Crisis. People are becoming more conservative and pragmatic like Reagan."

The GOP is not turning to the ultra-right, Quinn believes. "Compared to Ed Clark (Liberterian Presidential candidate) everyone is a right-winger. To some in Georgia, Carter is an ultra-rightist. You can call fiscal conservatism what you want, but it is what is needed. If you are out of a job and the free-spending Liberal Democrats do not provide a meaningful job, then you will vote for a conservative," Quinn said.

The College Republicans are trying to arrange a speech on campus by someone from the Reagan-Bush organization, but nothing is definite, according to Quinn.

Colleges to Present Graduate School Forum

Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Rosemont Colleges and Villanova University have again joined forces to bring representatives of more than sixty graduate schools to the area on Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2.

All college students in the region are invited to attend the second annual Graduate and Professional School Admissions Forum, sponsored by the four institutions. It will be held at Haverford College on Wednesday and at Rosemont College on Thursday. Hours for both days are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"We are building on last year's successful effort and bringing in even more graduate schools this year," says Dorothy Blanchard, Director of Career Planning at Haverford College, "from many of the most prestigious universities in the east and midwest. Our student turnout was encouraging last year, and we're hoping for another good turnout this year."

A new feature at this year's forum, adds Ms. Blanchard, will be two informal seminars on business and law schools. "Students can ask questions of a panel of representatives, to learn more about professional schools in general," she explains.

Among the major institutions sending representatives to the Forum are graduate schools at Harvard, the University of Chicago, Emory, MIT, Brandeis, Princeton, Carnegie-Mellon and Dartmouth. Programs in business, law, engineering, theology, nursing, international affairs and the arts and sciences will be presented to students. For more information call MI 9-4709.

C & F Curriculum Change Adopted

By RICHARD DI STEFANO

The College of Commerce and Finance has implemented a number of significant changes in its required course of study.

Elective selections previously offered as "free" electives will now include choices in (1) history, (2) natural sciences, (3) English, especially in writing courses, and (4) the humanities, including foreign languages. These areas will be absorbed into the non-major category encountered after first-year core requirements are met.

Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College explains that, "Communications skills as well as technical skills are needed in order to understand society . . . To broaden life experiences, we must plant the seed early."

The Dean acknowledges that the choice formerly given students in planning their rosters often resulted in schedules that were biased in favor of the major field of study. Managers who deal with their employees, the government, and the public are considered more effective if they have multi-faceted educational backgrounds.

An example of this is the new Business and Society course, a Philosophy requirement. In the past, this was treated as an ethics topic, but due to the changing trends of the last decade, it is felt that this subject is more meaningful when presented to juniors in the context of today's atmosphere.

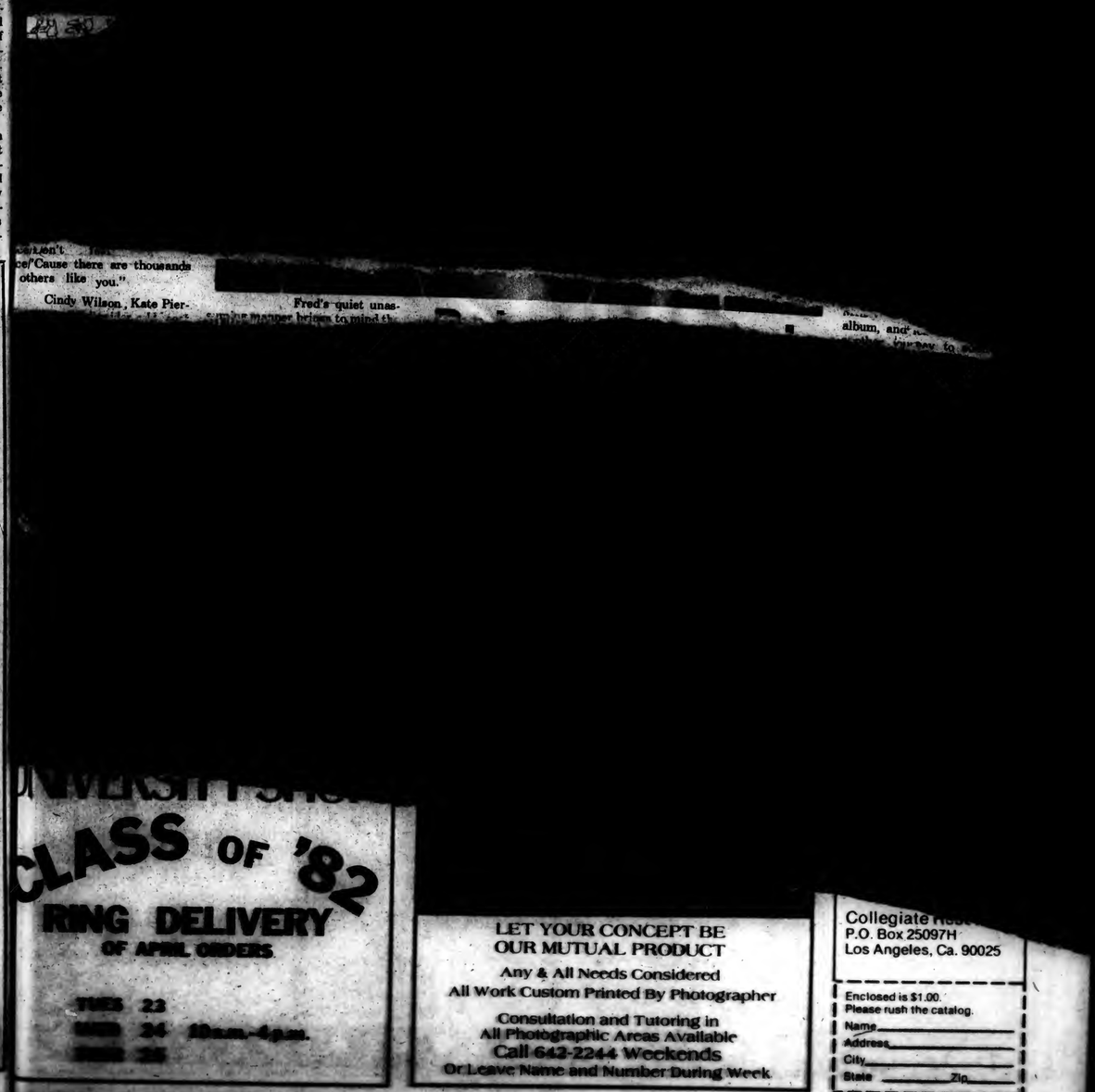
Innovations are also being made within the Commerce and Finance framework. In the three concentrations of Management, Marketing, and Finance, each class will receive the benefit for one week of a guest lecturer on the international aspects of the subject. This is in recognition of the fact that most major companies have expanding operations outside the United States.

Finally, work is being done with the Religious Studies Department to keep that aspect of business attuned to the Commerce and Finance curriculum. Dean Clay notes with pleasure that the cooperation of that department "fills the needs of a majority of the students."

BELLE AIR 1981

The Yearbook will be on sale September 22-26 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the North Lounge

This will be the last opportunity to order the yearbook at the $12.00 Price.



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...feel "high on life" when he
... the theater. Like Monty
... and The Rocky Horror
... Show, it has a loyal cult
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...er, Harold and Maude's
...rity to those shows ends

... movie stars Bud Cort as
..., a young man in love with
... and Ruth Gordon as
..., an 80-year-old woman in
...ith life. The two meet and
...n traces the development of
...relationship. Their story is
... and amusing. There's no
...matics here it's just
...ingly realistic. The music
... Stevens, and the bright

...50's they all the time. Although the film almost never makes any direct philosophical statements, most of what Maude tells Harold translates negatively to "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation." (Thoreau), and positively to "Dream what you dare to dream, go where you want to go, be what you want to be, LIVE!" (Richard Bach, Jonathan Livingston Seagull). When Harold tells Maude why he originally began to prefer death to life, one of her reactions is to sing a football-like cheer — give me an L — give me an I — give me a V — give me an E!

Harold and Maude is playing at Budco Bryn Mawr cinema on Lancaster Pike.

...arge seeking an after football game snack in your jeans and a sweatshirt or a full-course dinner complete with candlelight, live music and dancing, Lanky's can accommodate you due to the ingenuity of its owners, Judy and Jerry "Lanky" Meltzer. They have renovated the building so that it contains two levels. The lower level, appropriately named "The Bottom Line," is dimly lit, contains a dance floor and a piano player on Wednesday through Saturday nights; features huge tanks of African fish and a cocktail lounge complete with juggling bartenders. Though the atmosphere and decor give the impression of formality and sophistication, the personable and very efficient waiters and waitresses make the patron feel very relaxed and at ease.

...that even the healthiest appetite would have a pleasantly difficult time cleaning his/her plate. For breakfast, which is served from 6:30 a.m. until the 2:00 a.m. closing time, Lanky's features seven types of omelettes (sorry, no oatmeal . . .). Best of all, menu prices are all under $10.95 and most are well below that.

The qualities which make Lanky's so appealing to a Villanovan, then, are its reasonable prices, unhurried atmosphere, friendly and professional service and its ability to cater to you regardless of your mood, appetite or attire. Although the restaurant is further away than other local establishments, a visit to Lanky's should prove to be a satisfying and memorable one.

...NKY'S

ew Yes Stops Spectrum Twice

By MICHAEL JONES

e "updated" 1980s version of rogressive group Yes stopped Spectrum for two nights, Sep- ber 12 and 13. They came with w sound system and two new bers, Trevor Horn and Geoff s of the Buggles, replacing Anderson and Rick Wakeman. ough the format of the show ssed the union between the old new musicians, the crowd med somewhat confused by the ious difference between Trevor h and Jon Anderson.

es has traditionally been an emely visionary band both ically and lyrically. The new Yes touched a deep chord with the song **Machine Messiah** which, though frightening with its vision of the servitude of man to his technology still moved the energy in a positive direction.

The band has become more synthetic as evidenced by the use of the vocoder. Vocal treatments are perhaps more progressive but convey less emotional impact than the clear-throated warblings of Jon Anderson.

On one level the crowd really exploded upward and outward pressing against the roof of the Spectrum, but unlike previous Yes concerts it seemed that the crowd's energy rebounded back to the ground rather than breaking through the Gates of Delirium, a 1974 Yes album. The vision is not in the musical notes or the lyrics but in the experience from which the music stems.

Bass player and sole remaining founder of Yes, Chris Squire, played with unexpected energy considering his 11 years of recording with the band. His solo, **The Fish**, evoked images of salmon fighting their way upstream in much the same way as Steve Hillage's **Fish Rising** album. Squire played as if inspired by some divine muse.

Disappointingly, the show only lasted an hour and a half in contrast to the usual two and one-half to three hour Yes concert. The dozen or so songs were very tight musically and the old tunes chosen were well received by the audience. **Yours Is No Disgrace, And Yes and I and Starship Trooper** brought back memories of old Yes, but somehow Trevor Horn seemed a shallow replacement for Anderson.

All in all it was an impressive performance, tainted only by the inability of the present band to fully recapture the timeless nature of Yes during the early '70s, the height of which spawned the triple live album **Yessongs** and their magnus opus, **Tales From Topographic Oceans.** Yes can still take one **Close to the Edge** but their expression of it has changed.

Da Vinci Comes to Connelly

Professional art is a rarity at llanova, but thanks to the Art d Art History Department, we l be treated to a series of exhi- in the art gallery in the Con- ly Center. Showing now until ct. 26 are recent works of A. Rosemont graduate Mary ce J. Clear. Mary Alice had n involved in art programs for ng people and is presently a ndidate for the Master's in Art erapy at Hahnemann Medical llege Graduate Program.

Later this semester models of ventions of Leonardo Da Vinci l be displayed at the gallery. e exhibit, lent by IBM, Inc. is ponsored by the College of Engineering and the Art and Art History Department. These departments are planning programs including slides, tapes, lectures, gallery talks, and a film about Leonardo to accompany the show. Villanova has been on the waiting list for this popular exhibit for three years and its sponsors are very excited about it.

Other coming attractions for this semester include an exhibit of photography by Alvin Gilens (Sept. 29-Oct. 22) and a show of artwork by the staff and faculty of Villanova. Any staff or faculty member is welcome to submit his or her work to the Art and Art History Department in St. Mary's Hall, 645-4610.

Herbert's Desert Classic

By SHARON WINTERS

Frank Herbert's **Dune** trilogy is a masterpiece of science fiction. He creates a tale that chronicles the lives of the members of the Atreides family and their loyal adjutants against the backdrop of a barren, desert planet, Arrakis.

The first book, **Dune,** introduces the characters that will dominate the series. Arrakis, also known as Dune, is described in detail as well as its natives and their customs. In **Dune Messiah,** the middle book, the Atreides are firmly in power although the intrigues and plots against them are still serious matters of concern. The final book, **Children of Dune,** brings the story to a logical, but unexpected, conclusion.

Herbert makes Dune come to life. The planet appears to be a place that exists somewhere in space. He fashions a harsh, extremely arid setting for his story. Water is a precious commodity in Dune; Herbert constantly reminds readers of this through the natives rituals, customs, religion and clothing. He describes a life that would follow logically from the environment.

The natives or Fremen of Dune are predisposed through mythology and religion to accept a messiah who will turn Arrakis into a green paradise with running water. A young boy, Paul Atreides, is the god come to life.

Herbert does not allow the fairy tale of a lush Dune to last long. Horror overtakes the messiah. No one but Maud'Dib, ne Paul Atreides, and his children can see the terrible future that lies ahead for the planet's future. They have the ultimate knowledge that allows them to view all the possible futures that will result from their present and past actions.

Dune. . .has the distinction of being a winner of both the Nebula and Hugo awards.

Changing the possible futures to acceptable alternatives, is an uneasy task for many reasons. Most of them involve Maud'Dib's potent enemies. He is surrounded by treachery: feints within feints within feints abound.

Paul, for example, is hated by his original trainers, the Bene Gesserit, because his family is an "Abomination." Maud'Dib has diminished the Bene Gesserit control with a family that has the accumulated knowledge of all its ancestors at birth.

Herbert expands on reality in the formulation of the Bene Gesserit. They are portrayed as an order of women who undergo special training to make them exceptionally perceptive masters of control. Herbert makes their abilities rational rather than psychic.

That the Bene Gesserit is believable, is crucial to the story. They dominate from the start. The mother of the messiah is a renegade member of the order. Her children and her grandchildren are trained in the Bene Gesserit way and know about the group's philosophy. Herbert accomplishes the task of making the order a "living" entity.

The conclusion of the trilogy is attained by Paul's children. They do what he cannot emotionally do to save the planet. Herbert's ending is ironic; the gods must pay for their sins if Dune is to survive.

Frank Herbert was not content with giving the reader merely the story. He includes a map of Arrakis and appendixes that encapsulate Dune's ecology, ruling houses, religion and the purposes of the Bene Gesserit.

The Dune volume has gone through countless printings and has the distinction of being a winner of both the Nebula and Hugo awards. To say that the work is a science fiction classic is almost an understatement. The entire series is fascinating, entertaining reading with messages and statements on earth conditions for those who care to read beyond the popular alien storyline of a power struggle.

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The Comedy Works announces the return of the New York comedy team of Mack and Jamie, Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20. Starting September 18, the Comedy Works will begin a new policy for Thursday and Friday shows. College students displaying college ID will receive a $1.00 discount. Also, all Senior Citizens will receive a $1.00 discount on ALL shows.
The Comedy Works also announces Philadelphia's first ever All-Women Comedy Show, Thursday, October 2.
Comediennes already set are Margorie Gross, Pam Matteson, Carol Leifer, and Judy Toll. For information or reservations, dial WACKY-97.

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Frisbee Flings into Action

By JULIE ROBERTS

"Another Ultimate Year at V.U." At least that's what the shirts of Villanova's Ultimate Frisbee Team say. Sunday's tournament in New Jersey against the Airforms and the Plastic exchange will officially start the 1980 season.

Games will be held every Sunday during September and October. At the end of the official season, the best teams in the country will meet at the Rosebowl in Pasadena for the national championship.

Senior Co-captain Jim Schuster, who organized the V.U. Ultimate Team three years ago, is optimistic about this year's team. "We have seven seniors returning for their fourth season. These guys really play well together, but we have a tough schedule — Lehigh, Penn State, Swarthmore and last year's national champs, Glassboro State."

Ultimate Frisbee, which is one of four sports that has originated in the U.S., is gaining popularity. There are over 350 teams registered in the Ultimate Players Association.

Co-captain Ken Silverwood explains that Ultimate is faced with a few obstacles. "The major problem is trying to establish it as a legitimate college sport. It isn't a hoola-hoop fad. Ultimate is the sport of the 80's."

This year the women will have their own team. Senior captain "Rabbit" J. Roberts is pleased with the freshmen turnout. "Last year we only had about seven women so we played co-ed with the men's team. Because of the freshmen, we now have about 15 players which means the women will have more opportunities to play."

Ultimate, which is played somewhat like soccer, consists of seven players on each team. The object of the game is to pass the disk downfield until it is caught in the endzone and a point is scored. However, if a pass is dropped, or if the offensive player doesn't release the disk in 15 seconds the defense take possession. There are no referees so the offensive player usually makes the call.

Because the games are extremely fast paced, players must be in excellent physical condition. Schuster explains that it's all worth it. "The game has a free spirit attitude but with a competitive edge. There is no other feeling like sprinting for a soaring disk or diving into mud puddle to make an endzone catch. It's euphoric!"

Information on games and pratices can be found on the frisbee bulletin board outside of the Day-Hop Cafeteria.

U. Mass Preview

(Continued from page 16)

A 35-7 victory last year was Villanova's largest margin of victory in 1979. In that game the Cats sent in 11 running backs to pile up 315 yards rushing. Willie Sydnor, who caught six passes for 98 yards, led a passing attack which netted 169 yards. Sydnor also returned a kickoff 64 yards for a touchdown and gathered 215 total yards.

NOTES: Despite six lost fumbles and two interceptions, the Wildcats drummed up 366 yards in total offense against Richmond . . . Dan Greene had his best game at QB, completing six-of-nine passes for 101 yards and one interception . . . LB Anthony Griggs made four solo tackles and 19 assisted tackles for a game high . . . It was VU's first home-opener loss since 1977 (Youngstown State, 13-10, ending a six-game unbeaten streak) . . . The Wildcats have lost nine fumbles in two games; they lost 14 all last year . . . O'Brien has 3,591 yards in career total offense. He is within striking distance of third place in career rushing. He has 1,505 yards, behind Gene Filipski's 1,596 and Pete D'Alonzo's 1,560 distance record, held by Gus Fernandez in the Dayton game in 1976 . . . WR Willie Sydnor, who was 9th in the NCAA in punt returns . . . PK Chuck Buskbeck's missed field goal attempt which bounced off the crossbar from 46 yards would have tied the modern long last week, is sure to move up having increased his average from 10.0 to 13.8 after the Richmond game.

"We've improved from the Maryland game. You don't gain 400 yards and not get any better."
Head Coach Bedesem

Women's Cross Country

By KERRY LYNCH

In their season opener last Saturday, the Villanova women's track team was forced to battle three of nature's toughest elements: heat, humidity and hills. Although the team lost to West Chester State, the meet was not altogether disappointing.

Coach Thompson and newly-appointed Assistant Coach Val Alford cited the freshmen performances as promising. Finishing seventh overall on the 5,000-meter course in 20:49 was freshman Donna Beers. Beverly Reilly and Carol Gilsinger took ninth and tenth places, respectively, finishing second and third for Villanova. Reilly and Gilsinger are returning varsity cross country runners from last year's Eastern Championship team. Closing in rapidly were freshmen Eva Marie Berardi and Jan Wiher who placed 11 and 12, finishing within one second of each other.

West Chester won the dual meet with the least number of points. The final score stood West Chester 15, Villanova 49. Completing the course first in a time of 19:30 was Julie Blanchet, with teammate Lisa Young only 10 seconds behind.

With the fine performance turned in by the freshmen and returning lettermen to stabilize the squad, Coach Thompson is "looking forward to a successful season."

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2. Are you a: Resident Commuter
3. Could you suggest any improvements to how the Intramural Dept. runs activities? Please list.
4. What are your hobbies? Special sports interests? Please list.
5. What activities would you like to see the dept. sponsor? Please list.
6. When would you prefer events to be scheduled? Check as many as apply.
   - ☐ Mornings
   - ☐ Afternoons
   - ☐ Evenings
   - ☐ Week Nights
   - ☐ Weekends
7. Would you like to see activities and facilities made available during holiday periods? If yes, what type of activities?
8. Would you be interested in getting involved in the Intramural Dept.? If yes, please complete:

Name _____
Address _____
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Thank you for your time. Please drop completed survey off at the Intramural Dept. office in Alumni Gym.

Freshmen Spark Track Future

Editor's Note: In order to present a cohesive story line in this article, we have only interviewed three freshmen recruits from outside the United States. Next week we will feature the two local freshmen recruited for Villanova's track team.

By KERRY LYNCH

Villanova's men's track team is known all over the country and around the world. It is written about in a variety of publications. What more can be said of this championship team? Perhaps something has been found in the freshmen recruits from outside the states.

The track team roster now lists seven runners who are not United States citizens. Three of these are freshmen. This is indicative of the trend in American universities to recruit athletes from anywhere as long as they can help the team. The international element here at Villanova is, however, unique. The foreign athletes here become full-time members of the student body. In the words of easy-going freshman Marcus O'Sullivan, "running for Villanova is every young athlete's ambition." Marcus is an eighteen-year-old from County Cork, Ireland. His track talents range from 800 to 5,000 meters. He was a member of the Irish team at the World Championship Cross Country Meet. Stressing the high level of competition in the states, O'Sullivan said "It will be harder to make the Villanova team than it was to make the Irish National Team."

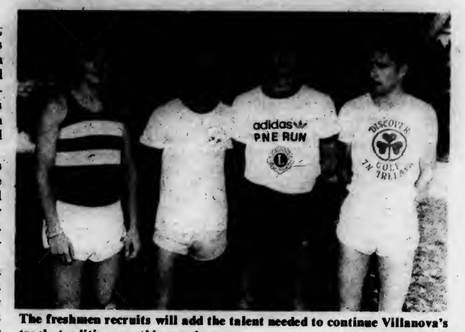
Brian O'Keefe comes from Dublin, Ireland, bringing with him such glories as two-time member of the Irish Team at the World Cross-Country Championships and National High School Champion in the 5,000 meters. Although this is his first time in the United States, he is familiar with Villanova through his cousin, Eamonn Coughlan, a highly rated runner here several years ago.

Serious and sincere, O'Keefe is surprising with his comments on life in America, which he finds "routine." He observes Villanova students are friendly and outgoing yet "competitive in their fields of study."

For self-assured Ken Lucks, who has "been in the States tons of times," Villanova is not such a different experience. An 800- and 1500- meter runner from Vancouver, British Columbia, he says "Canada and the U.S. are so much alike, only Canada's second language and size separate us."

What is it about Villanova's mythical track team? Is it made up of compulsive runners who tell time by a stop watch and wear Nikes to a formal? Certainly not. And these freshmen are no exception.

Although O'Keefe admits that it is hard to settle in to this "fast moving world and big motor ways," he is anxious to do just that. O'Sullivan, who is already sporting a Villanova T-shirt, is also looking forward to making friends and running indoor track. Lucks anticipates a year of meeting new friends and being able to "see and do different things." Each runner likes the people he has met, especially their roommates.



The freshmen recruits will add the talent needed to continue Villanova's track tradition on this year's team. Dave Coskey Photo

Villanova has a different angle on things. Although as O'Keefe admits, "Athletes thrive on scholarships to the states," at Villanova they cannot thrive on muscle alone. Brian, Ken and Marcus are here to run, to learn and to have a good time. They are aware of the Villanova track tradition and are proud that they will become a part of it. They are glad of their opportunity to be educated in the United States and they want to be Villanovans in the true sense of the word.

Steinbrenner's Antics Spark Antagonism

By DEAN RIZZO

In recent years, professional sports have been riddled with eccentric personalities, not the least of whom is New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Editorial

The latest of George's antics involved a controversial call in a game between the Yankees and Orioles this past August 8 with the score tied 2-2 and Baltimore's designated hitter Benny Ayala at first base and no one out, Doug DeCinces lofted a fly ball to left field which Yank Bobby Murcer appeared to catch. Third base umpire Durwood Merrill ruled no catch as this eventually produced two more Oriole runs and ultimately led to a 5-2 Baltimore victory.

Steinbrenner, who was in Tampa, Fla. at the time, protested vehemently to the American League office and issued a statement as follows: "Baseball men who saw the game told me that the ball was clearly caught." In other words, as umpire Merrill hustled toward the play in left field, Steinbrenner was questioning the call, 1400 miles away.

His other notable tantrum took place after an eleven-day stretch which saw his Yankees drop six of eight games to the hated Orioles and enabled Baltimore to pull within 2-1/2 games of first place in the American League East pennant race. This time George decided to pick on his own manager, Dick Howser, for making "several mistakes" in the final game of the eight-game stretch.

First of all, Dick Howser may have made some mistakes in that last game. However, it seems unfair to make public mistakes by a rookie manager, especially when he has in fact led his team to the best record in the majors.

Right now, the Yankees are almost a cinch to finish first in their division, which will probably keep George happy for the time being. It is a shame that a team as tradition-rich as the Yankees has an owner who treads through mine fields of controversy with such reckless abandon. True, few have the shrewdness needed to put together a team as awesome as the Yankees. These are the Bronx Bombers, so let's all rise and give George a Bronx cheer.

Bonanza Booster Buttons
"Ground the Eagles"
Will be distributed by the Cheerleaders on
Wednesday, September 24
from 11 to 2 at Kennedy Mall

CATS SUCCUMB TO GLASSBORO STATE

Villanova Wildcat outmaneuvers a Textile Ram in Wednesday's 7-1 Dave Coskey Photo

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Villanova's soccer team opened their 1980 season at Glassboro State Saturday, losing 5-1 with sophomore Brian Barr tallying the only V.U. score. The Wildcats, coming off an 8-7-1 record last year, trailed 1-0 to the 1979 Division III runner-ups after the first half but were outscored four goals to one in the second 45 minutes.

Barr, a left wing, scored after Glassboro State had accumulated a 4-0 advantage with under 15 minutes remaining in the contest.

Pete Jirak, who started and played the entire game for the Wildcats, is unlikely to start Wednesday when Villanova displays the renovated stadium to Textile in a 3:00 p.m. game. Last week Textile, a traditionally tough opponent and ranked 17 in the country, defeated twelth ranked Hartwick, 2-0.

John Gallagher jumps for the ball in front of a Textile defender. Dave Coskey Photo

Spiders Ruin Opener

Turnovers Mark Initial Defeat on New Astroturf Field

By LARRY GOANOS

The Villanova Wildcats committed eight turnovers Saturday to help the University of Richmond Spiders to a 21-7 victory in recently renovated Villanova Stadium. The loss dropped the Cats record to 0-2, while Richmond improved to 2-0 with their first road victory in their last twenty tries.

"Turnovers were the whole story," explained Villanova Head Coach Dick Bedesem. "When you have eight turnovers, you can't beat the Little Sisters of the Poor." The Cats lost six of ten fumbles and had two passes intercepted.

The Cats came out roaring with a score on a 40-yard touchdown strike from senior quarterback Pat O'Brien to wide receiver Willie Sydnor with only 1:50 gone in the game. That turned out to be the only tally of the game for Villaova however, as the offense soon began its long string of mistakes. The Spiders couldn't get on the board for the rest of the first half either, as the determined Wildcat defense staged a goal line stand at the Nova one-yard line, and then ended the half with defensive tackle Howie Long's block of a 21-yard field goal attempt.

The second half proved to be the Cats' downfall as their costly turnovers began to register on the scoreboard. Richmond scored three touchdowns during eleven-minute span behind ju quarterback Steve Krainock snatch the victory from Villan Krainock, a brilliant passer led the nation's junior colleg passing last year before tr ferring to Richmond, threw tou down passes of five and 25 ya

The last Spider score registered on a one-yard burst junior Barry Redden.

First year Head Coach Sehaly of Richmond was ple with his team's effort: "We c out in the second half and pl more consistently, and in fourth quarter we dominated game."

As for the Wildcats, they regroup and be ready for a t Massachusetts squad tomor Coach Bedesem summed it up when he said, "Right now going to have to get off our b and build some momentun. W going to be winners and I hone believe it."

The kickoff receiving duo of Willie Sydnor (21) and Dave Martin (49) have returned the ball 83 yards in only 2 games this season.

Dave Coskey Photo

Intramural Football Redesigned

By ROY MITA

The coins have been flipped, the sides have been picked and the ball is on the tee for the kick off of the 1980 intramural football league.

This year's league consists of fifty teams divided into four divisions. The top four teams from each division will be invited to the play-offs, to be held on the astroturf in the stadium.

Steve Cole, director of men's intramural athletics and Pete Daley, co-football commissioner, both feel that last year's returning champion DTD, along with Joint Effort, Wally's Gators, SPE and Kings Court are the teams to look for throughout the season.

The ball clubs will be composed of a twenty-man squad from which nine players will participate on the field at a time. The style of football played is flag, which simply means four flags are attached to a belt worn by the players. To stop the forward advancement of the ball carrier a flag must be torn from his belt. Upon the snap of the ball, there is an automatic rush with a five man blocking line.

For the first time this year, a women's flag football league has been created. Several teams have already handed in their rosters and others have till September 22 to do so. Each team will be composed of twelve members, six of which will be on the grid at a time. The actual rules of the league haven't yet been finalized.

Football Commissioner Pete Daley commented, "This year's league is the most organized and competitive since I've been here."

The Delts climbed through the highly-competitive intramural football playoffs to be named last year's champs.

A DTD defender reaches for running back Joe D'Orazio during la year's intramural championships.

Cats Continue Commitment

By PATRICK FLYNN

It takes a lot of deep thought and imagination to show optimism about Villanova sports this particular week. The memory of the Wildcat gridders' loss to Richmond last Saturday lingers like a bad tailgate hangover on a Sunday afternoon. On the scale of emotions, this one ranked as disappointing-to-frustrating, bordering on humiliating.

Ten fumbles . . . A quarterback shuttle that never seemed to get a hold of things . . . A loss to a team that went 0-for-1979 and quite seriously considered dropping football altogether . . . Bungling the home opener in front of the class of '84.

But didn't the turf look nice?

Therein lies the optimism. A new playground, equipped with a brand new track and just waiting to be surrounded by lights, is a symptom of Villanova's feverish desire to remain a major university in the realm of collegiate athletics.

While many schools find themselves de-emphasizing sports, Villanova seems to be working to keep up a healthy program without disrupting the limits of money and resources. While Catholic schools in particular may be having trouble keeping pace, Villanova has made the commitment not to give up.

And, as for the short-term concerns, that football team has plenty of talent and hopefully has all of that sloppiness out of the way now. It should bounce back tomorrow.

Getting back to the point, that gorgeous red track is also a clue as to where VU might be heading. Observers have often worried about the future of Villanova track, one of this school's greatest traditions and sources of pride and publicity. Jumbo Elliott isn't going to be here forever, and many had feared that tradition wouldn't be enough to sustain the track program in years to come when better facilities would drive would-be Wildcats to other schools. The new Rubaturf surface is a step in the right direction.

And then there's the Big East. With the opening of the 1980-81 basketball season, Villanova will find itself right in the middle of the most exciting new developments in college basketball in many a year. It's a super league, with traditional powerhouses and the potential for the support that can surpass all others.

So don't get bogged down by last week's torture. The future can only be brighter.

Wildcats Wind Up for Minutemen

Today the Wildcats travel to Amherst, Massachusetts, in preperation for tomorrow's matchup against the Minutemen. Massachusetts has been strong in the Division IAA level the two years Head Coach Bob Pickett has been there. Pickett is 15-8, coming off a 6-4 season last year.

Starting fullback Tom Mirray had 59 yards rushing last year and starting tailback Garry Pearson had 169. The offensive line is inexperienced but typically large — an average of almost 240 pounds. In addition, Pearson was the leading Division IAA kick returner with a 29.0 average. Safety Bob Manning added an 11.0 yard average on punt returns.

Defensively, a veteran team with four of its top five tacklers return. The Minutemen's top unit held Dartmouth scoreless for a half in a controlled scrimmage last Saturday before the Big Green proved their reserves were better to win, 20-0.

"I think we've improved all the way from the Maryland game. You don't gain 400 yards and not get any better."

"All I know about Massachusetts is that they run out of the I. It's a new team , so we'll have to go in and try to be open on our thinking. We'll try to be balanced defensively and keep the ability to adjust as the game goes on."

The Wildcats have won the last three games against the Minutemen and hold a 4-2 series edge.

(Continued on page 14)

Quarterback Tom Kirby and Tony Jones clash to block the Blackwood defensive lineman. This is Kirby's second blocked kick, since his third was against the Maryland Terrapins.

Dave Coskey Photo

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 4 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. September 26, 1980

Cardinal Krol Dedicates Center

By MARY CLAIRE LEAHY

John Cardinal Krol, of the Archdiocese on Philadelphia, presided at the Blessing and Dedication Ceremony of the Villanova University Connelly Center.

Cardinal Krol inspects Connelly Center uniform.

Dave Coskey Photo

"In dedicating the Connelly Center, we can show the deep gratitude the archdiocese, Augustinian fathers, dedicators, and students have for the self-sacrifice and service given to the future of the Connelly Center," stated Cardinal Krol.

"As a Catholic University, Villanova now possesses a realistic sense of a special character of faith and culture," stressed Cardinal Krol.

"Three distinct ingredients develop this identity. The academic and religious aspects have been established. The new Connelly Center is the final ingredient serving as a social and cultural center," added Cardinal Krol.

John Cardinal Krol, with his clergy, blessed the Connelly Center cornerstone and the special cross designed by Brother Richard Cannulli, of the Villanova art department.

The cross, hanging in the main lobby, received a "blessing of virtue and glory to remain for all times," said Father President Driscoll. Driscoll felt this significant blessing also "imposes a blessing upon all who enter and are associated with the Connelly Center."

The Ceremony included a liturgy as a public recognition. "Josephine and John Connelly not only helped in the building of the center, but endowed an inspiration and a witness to be followed," said Cardinal Krol. "The Connelly's are able to bear witness to their faith through their generous gift."

Cardinal Krol, joined by Father President Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly.

Dave Coskey Photo

"The Connelly Center is an answer to a prayer. It was desperately needed," expressed Father Joseph Duffey. "It is beautifully suited to its purpose." The Connelly Center draws the student activities and surrounding halls together, creating a kind of plaza. "It is a beautifully situated, and I love the way all of the students gather around," said Father Edward Hamel, O.S.A.

Henry Amoroso, student body president, presented a gift of appreciation to Cardinal Krol. He graciously accepted the visor and apron, with the Connelly Center inscription.

Those who attended the Blessing and Dedication Ceremony included the Connelly Family, Villanova deans, dedicators, and students. The Crowd enjoyed a "truly joyous occasion," as Father Driscoll stated.

The Villanova Men Singers and the Villanova Orchestra performed throughout the Ceremony. The Fraternity LXA and the sorority DKN were available to usher, seat, and assist any guests.

A reception in the Villanova Center followed Cardinal Krol's final blessing of the Connelly Center.

Commission To Rule On Future Of Bridge

By LEN LA BARTH

continuing controversy in- g the safety of the train on and its existing passage- located behind Mendel Hall be the subject of a hearing to ld by the Public Utility Com- on, Monday, October 7 at the Office Building, Broad and g Garden Sts., Philadelphia. llanova filed a request late anuary for the addition of an de footrailing on the overpass Route 320 to improve safety tions.

"There is an obligation to give the public safe access from the north end to the south side of campus," said Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life. "It had been suggested a number of times to improve upon the means of pedestrian crossing. Unfortunately, it took a death to spur reasonable action."

Following the death of a Villanova freshman student who was attempting to cross the railroad tracks last October 1, Amtrak renovated the tunnel passageway by enlarging the catch basins and drains below it to prevent flooding. At the time of the accident the tunnel was impassable due to flooding.

At an October 11 meeting, representatives from Villanova, Amtrak, PennDot and Radnor Township met and discussed several proposals to improve pedestrian safety. Suggestions included an elevated footbridge over the train track and an in-

(Continued on page 4)

ormer Olympians Return

RICHARD DI STEFANO

n extraordinary collection of t in track and field will as- le tomorrow for the dedica- of the James Francis Elliott k.

wenty-three former Olympians ding six gold and three silver medalists will be present for the event, according to a news item released by the Office of Sports Information.

The ceremony will take place at half time during the Homecoming football game with Boston College. Dr. Ted Aceto, director of men's athletics, states that nearly 500 Villanova track alumni have been specially invited to attend.

"Jumbo" Elliott has been coaching track for 46 years. Every Olympic Summer Games since 1948 has included at least one athlete coached by him.

Father President John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., will deliver the dedication speech. Coach Jack O'Reilly of the Arizona State University and Penn Relays will make introductory remarks.

Olympians of the 1980 Summer Games who will travel to Villanova tomorrow include Don Paige of Baldwinsville, N.Y., who participated in the 800-meter run; Dick Buerkle of Atlanta, who ran the 5,000-meter run as he did also in 1976; and Eamonn Coghlan of Dublin, Ireland, who also took part in this year's 5,000-meter run as well as in the 1976 1,500-meter run. Each Olympic year since 1948 will be represented at this tribute to the Villanova track coach.

Peruse...

Presenting

In 1968, Sol Berman (center), president of B'nai Brith Sports Lodge of Philadelphia, presents award to Jim (Jumbo) Elliott (right), coach of Villanova's track team. Looking on are (left to right) Hurdler Erv Hall, sprinter Larry James and middle-distance runner Dave Patrick, who also were honored. This year, Jumbo Elliott is being honored once more with the dedication of the Jumbo Elliott track tomorrow. For more pictures, see page 16.

Parties

Who is to blame when parties go out of bounds? Delaware county District Attorney William Davies clarifies some of Pennsylvania's liquor laws and outlines student rights. For an examination of the actual laws and statutes concerning alcohol consumption, see page 9.

Plumbers

Former Watergate mastermind, G. Gordon Liddy will speak at Villanova in the near future. For information on the signing of the controversial figure, see page 3.

Political Union Debate

The Villanova Political Union invites you to attend the first debate of the semester on Monday, Sept. 29, 1980. It begins at 6:45 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The speaker will be the Honorable Ed Rendell, District Attorney of Philadelphia. The resolution: This House favors Capital Punishment in appropriate cases. All members should attend, and any new students wishing to join the political Union are invited. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Math Anxiety Workshop

Workshops will be offered to assist participants in the overcoming math anxiety. Each workshop will consist of five 90-minute sessions, one session per week. Anyone interested should contact either Mike Levitan (Mathematics Department) at 645-7341 or Wendy Weiner (Psychology Department) at 645-4753.

WKVU Covers Homecoming

WKVU will be broadcasting the Villanova-Boston College homecoming football game to a Villanova alumni group in California on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 1:30. Fathers Riley and Driscoll will be broadcasting welcoming greetings to the group. The Jumbo Elliot track dedication will also be broadcast on 640 WKVU.

Parents' Weekend Cocktail Party

The Blue Key Society will sponsor its annual Parents' Weekend cocktail party on Friday, October 10 from 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the Covered Wagon Inn on Lancaster Avenue in Strafford. The Villanova Jazz Band and a dance band will provide entertainment. All parents and students are invited to attend. Tickets are $2.00 and are available at the Connelly Center Ticket Office.

Musicians Needed

Musicians are needed for Villanova University's Theatre Department's production of The Caucasian Chalk Circle. If interested, call the Theatre Department at 645-4760.

Football Mgr. Needed

All interested in volunteering services as a football student manager are asked to call Ext. 4124 or stop by the football office in the field house.

Philosophy Lecture

What is philosophy? Dr. Thomas Busch will discuss this topic on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 3:30, in the Wayne Room. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Amnesty International

Villanova University Amnest International Campus Network Group will have an organizational meeting on Sept. 30 at 4:30 p.m. in the Religious Studies Department Conference Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend or to contact Silvio Fittipaldi at the Religious Studies Department.

Rush BGT

Rush Villanova's co-ed fraternity. Second rush meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 2 in Connelly Center's Haverford Room at 6 p.m. Bring a friend if you like.

Auditions

Actors and Singers are needed for "Moll Flanders", an original musical by Peter Mattaliano, which will be Villanova Theatre's first production in the new Rosemont Studio Theatre. Auditions will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals for this workshop production will take place on weekends **only.** Performance dates will be Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

For appointments and information, call 645-4760, or stop by Vasey 108.

DKE Rush

First DKE Rush Meeting, Monday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m., in the East Lounge. See posters for more details.

Art Show

The Special Olympics art show will be on display in the Dougherty Hall showcases from Monday, Sept. 29 until Friday, Oct. 3. This display features work by the Special Children and Adults of Delaware County.

Arts and Science Council

The Arts and Science Council will have a meeting Monday, Sept. 29th at 6:00 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All members please attend.

Hunger Awareness Week

A meeting of all those interested in working with Villanova's Hunger Awareness Week (Nov. 16-22) will be held Monday, Sept. 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Easter Seal Society

If you excel in a special skill and enjoy the rewards of volunteering, then the Easter Seal Society has a place for you. Volunteers are needed as classroom and therapy aides, as secretarial aides, as fund-raising and public relations assistants, and as maintenance assistants. To volunteer your services, call 879-1000 today.

Used Book Sale

Anyone who left books with the Pre-law society to sell at the used book sale must pick up their money and/or books on Friday, Sept. 26th in Bartley Cafe. between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. This will be the last chance to pick them up. After Friday, the pre-law society will take possession of what is left.

Plant Sale

PSE's gigantic annual plant sale will be back again this year. Plants of A-1 types and sizes will be available for purchase September 24, 25, and 26 from 9:00 to 5:00 in the North Lounge.

These low-priced, easy-care plants are lovely dorm decorators and great gifts.

So stop by, look around at our large selection of hanging baskets and potted plants. Try out your green thumb!

Employment

Students interested in part-time employment can contact Charles Miller, Veteran Employment Representatives of Pennsylvania at 352-4700. Various jobs can be obtained all through the year through this agency.

Reading Skills

Need more time? Our effective Reading and Study Skills course offers suggestions and ways to develop skills to give more time for the total college experience. Sign up now. 106 Corr Hall 645-4850 Section A 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays Starting Monday, Oct. 6.

SNAP

The Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania will be holding a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 in Bartley Room 112. A slide presentation of the National Student Nurses' Association Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah will be shown. All nursing students are invited to come.

Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phi Honor Society of the College of Commerce and Finance will have its first general membership meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30. All members are required to attend this important meeting. It will be held at 12:45 in Bartley Rm. 209.

Planeterium Show

Tired of going to the same place every Friday night? How about taking a trip to another planet? It is possible when you come to see the planetarium show: "Cosmos; Voyage to the Stars." Be there tonight at 7:30 p.m. (4th floor Mendel).

Accounting Society

The Accounting Society will have its first regular meeting of the fall semester on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 12:45 in Bartley Room 209. The guest speakers will be from the accounting firm Coopers and Lybrand and the topic is "Interviewing with the Big 8". All members are expected to attend and all those interested in membership are invited to attend.

Roller Skate for Charity

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Roller Skate for Charity will be sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. All members of the Villanova community are invited to participate. Proceeds will go to leukemia. Starting point will be in front of the Connelly Center, and route will go through campus. Starting time 10:00 a.m. For further info, contact either Joe Napoletano (525-1364, at around dinner time), Patty Ferri, or Jack Lannon (525-1364).

Softball Tourney

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a fall softball tourney the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5. Your team must be registered by Wednesday evening. Only a limited number of teams will be accepted, so register your team now in the intramural office in Alumni Gym.

Booster Club

The Villanova Basketball booster club will have its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 12:45 in the North Lounge of Dougherty. New members are welcome. Come out and support the team. We hope that all freshmen who showed interest during the activities forum will participate.

Strong Men

Are you Villanova's strongest man? Watch the Intramural Department board for more details.

Tutors Needed

Tutors needed for chemistry, math and foreign languages for the Academic Advancement program. Good hourly rate. Make your own hours. Please see Dr. Hartmann in Mendel 205, or call 645-7262. Office Hours: MWF 9:30-10:30, TTh 12:30-1:30.

LYNX Meeting

Students interested in working for LYNX, student literary magazine, are invited to attend an organizational meeting Monday evening, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., in Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. If are interested but cannot attend, pla leave your name, phone number and dress in the English Office, Vasey Ha

Discover Water Po

This message is directed to Villanova's sports fans. I'm sure you're following the regular varsity sports of f ball and basketball. But there is ano varsity team that is just as hardworking exciting to watch. I am speaking of Villanova Water Polo team. Just this ye has become a varsity sport at Villan The men who play Water Polo Villanova, practice and play hard. T deserve our support. They would like sports fans of this campus to watch th play. So if you are tired of the usual sp events, why not go dow to the fieldho and watch the team in action. Their fi varsity game is this Sunday at twelve no against Johns Hopkins. So why not co down to the fieldhouse and cheer them on victory. Admission is free.

Its Contagious

Due to overwhelming demand, "It's C tagious" T-shirts from Villanova's 19 Spring Fever Week will now be available a limited time only. They will be selling f mad beginning Monday, Sept. 29. There be a sign up sheet in the Villanova Union fice of the Connelly Center. They will selling for the low, low price of $2.80 or together with a friend and buy two for $5. Get it together, "It's Contagious."

Voter Registration

Villanovans for Anderson will sponsor voting drive during the next two weeks various locations around campus. Anyo interested in registering should inqui The last date for voter registration is O tober 5.

Help on Tap

Help on Tap is a group of studen professionally trained in counseling ski who will be operating a hotline at Villanov Currently, Help On Tap is looking f students who are interested in learning h to communicate better with and listen mo effectively to people as a paraprofession counselor. There is an information meeting for all interested on Wed., Oct. at 6:30 p.m., in the Haverford Room of t Connelly Center. Everyone is welcome attend.

Listen to the Musi

Help support Special Olympics wh listening to good music on Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge in Dougher Hall. A donation of $1.00 is appreciate

Bicycle Club

The Villanova Bicycling Club will ho two rides this Sunday of seven and 25 mile The seven mile ride will leave at 1:00 p. and the 25 mile ride will leave at 2:00 p. from the front of the Connelly Center facing the railroad tracks.

The V.U. Bicycling Club will have meeting, Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. Tolentine Hall, Rm. 215. Old and new me bers are welcome.

Balloon Sale

There will be a balloon sale on Tuesda Sept. 30 within the mall area during lun time. All proceeds will benefit the Speci Olympics Program.

Compiled by

Marsha Santangelo

Officials Split On Drinking Age

MARY ANNE GRANGER

Nineteen would probably be a d age," commented State resentative John Alden, a 1966 nova graduate, discussing the nsylvania drinking age law, e State Representative Steven nd, also a Villanova graduate, d, "I oppose lowering the king age, and will always be nst it."

n Alden, state representative.

epresentatives Alden and nd agree that the legal king age in Pennsylvania, ch is 21, will not change in the seeable future," but disagree he dangers of drinking at age

Nineteen I would not be op- d to," said Alden, and ex- ned, "At 18, you start getting high school age. Nineteen dn't be as bad because you're in high school."

"Twenty-one has always been the age of majority, so 21 was the age picked," said Alden. "Eighteen has now become the age of majority, but it is just too easy, with peer pressure, for 18 year-olds to provide it to their peers."

"I would hope most 19 year-olds can handle the situation," commented Alden. "I could be wrong and I would be willing to be proved wrong."

Alden feels studies concerning the dangers of drinking at age 19 are not always reliable, although, he noted, "I think they can show a trend sometimes."

Discussing the problem of college students going off campus to drink when they cannot drink on campus, Alden said he is not in favor of exempting colleges from liquor laws. "You will still have the problem of students leaving the campus," he said.

Alden sees "no change at all and probably not for a long time," in the present drinking age; "There is no movement to change it and anytime you deal with alcohol, the legislature is unwilling to make changes."

"Alcohol is looked upon as a very tough issue — always scrutinized very thoroughly and that is why a bill would run into trouble in the legislature," continued Alden.

Asked what action people interested in seeing the drinking age lowered can take, Alden said, "Write to your representatives, make arguments, provide statistics. That's always helpful. But no matter what you and I argue about, you still have the problem of getting it through the legislature. You're talking about alcohol. It's a drug subject to abuse and being subject to abuse, there is more willingness on people's part to try to protect others."

Alcohol is looked upon as a very tough issue — always scrutinized very thoroughly, and that is why a bill would run into trouble in the legislature.

John Alden, State Representative

"I feel at this point that age 19 is acceptable, but before I would vote for a change, I would want to see the bill in its final form. I don't commit myself to any bill until I see it," concluded Alden.

"I think that what we are doing to a certain extent is preventing younger people and innocent motorists from traffic-related fatalities," said Representative Steven Freind, explaining his opposition to lowering the Pennsylvania drinking age.

Friend is also against exempting colleges from state drinking age laws. "Just because people are going to violate laws does not mean it should be permitted," he explained. "If there is something you think is wrong, just because it would be more convenient to do something else does not mean you should." But, said Freind, "I don't have a problem with on-campus drinking if you are 21."

Freind feels the legal drinking age will remain at 21 for at least the next 10 years. "Pennsylvania is basically a rural state. People don't realize that it is very bible-beltish and that is reflected in the votes of the legislators," observed Freind.

Asked about the current lack of any bill to change the drinking age, Freind said, "We've had them before. They always go on and die in committee. Until bills are acted on by the committees they aren't noticed. I can guarantee you that in this term, which ends November 30, there will be no change in the drinking age.

Freind does not believe his constituents are in favor of lowering the drinking age, and he noted, "I sent out questionnaires and 87 percent of my constituents answering the questionnaires votes against it."

Freind also feels college students have exhibited little interest in seeing the law changed. "Two years ago, I had a forum on it. I sent out notices to all high schools and college student body presidents and not one showed up. That's got to show me that it's a dead issue," Freind commented.

"If I was in that age group and was concerned about the issue, I would have made damn sure I came to that forum. It's the people who care strongly enough who make their views known to the legislature."

Liddy Lecture Planned

By JOHN COUZENS

he Villanova Union has signed Gordon Liddy, the mastermind the Watergate break-in, to k at the field house on Thurs- November sixth at 8:00 p.m. hris Cherry, chairperson for ures, is responsible for bring- Liddy to Villanova. Cherry "Liddy's controversial back- nd will be intensified because s ability to speak freely about ergate now that the statute of tations has expired for the ergate hearings."

. Justin Green, a professor of ical science at Villanova, "controversial figures like y are good for Villanova." n further states, "it is good ollege students to be exposed l types of controversy; it helps to form their own judge- s in life."

iddy's background is very un- l. For example, he ate a rat to come his fear of rats, and urned himself in order to become more of a man," said Lucy Gorski, program director for the Union.

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy will speak here in November.

Liddy was a special agent for the F.B.I. He also served in the special investigative unit "ODESSA," later to become known as the "Plumbers." He then became General Counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President, from which he directed the Watergate break-in.

Gorski said, "Liddy's lecture will also be interesting because he will speak of Watergate from a viewpoint that is very different from that of the American public."

Liddy's refusal to betray his associates during the Watergate hearings resulted in his subsequent imprisonment for four and a half years, including 106 days of solitary confinement.

Senate Convenes For First Meeting

By ANNE MARIE URBINATO

Election of Henry Amoroso, student body president, as senate treasurer and matters of correspondence by Father President Driscoll concerning senate legislation were among the developments of the first University Senate meeting held last Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

Amoroso was nominated by Father Burnell, vice-president for Financial Affairs and seconded by Dean of Commerce and Finance Alvin A. Clay. Amoroso, however, was unable to accept the nomination at the time since he arrived at the meeting at 4:25 p.m. He apologized for his tardiness and explained that he was picking up a clock to be donated by the Student Government at the dedication ceremony for the Connelly family.

Letters of correspondence by Father President Driscoll were also on the agenda. Among these concerned the barbed-wire resolution initiated last year by former Student President P.J. Winterhalter. Driscoll said he was "willing to explore alternatives" presented by the Senate.

Other correspondence dealt with the Campus Safety Resolution in which Driscoll said he would "look for considerations and recommendations for a proposed policy statement concerned with the particular traffic and parking on campus."

Before the meeting was adjourned, Byron Peebles, the university college senator posed the matter of the lighting situation on campus. Father Deegan responded by explaining that the new lighting improvements were in effect and have already been installed between the Connelly Center and Sheehan Hall.

Deans' Offices To Be Eliminated

By MARK STEIBER

he final phase of the restruc- ng of the Office of Student Life earing completion. The entire ess has lasted close to five rs.

he last act entails the phasing of the traditional Dean of Men Dean of Women offices. This at is common to many private rsities," stated Rev. John an, vice-president for student

he action follows several other ations at Student Life in- ing the placing of the Career lopment Center under the nova Counselling Depart- , and the opening of the Con- Center in March of this year. gave biweekly includes a Dean of Students directly below the vice-president for Student Life. The position will include campus-wide concerns and involved supervision of resident halls.

Under the Dean of Students and reporting directly to him will be the Director of Resident Living acting as coordinator. He will be concerned with actual living conditions and be responsible for such things as repairs.

A search is presently underway for administrators to fill the two new positions. In the interim, Dean Tony Martin is acting in that capacity.

Father Deegan's view of the five-year plan has been to make the Student Life Office effectively co-curricular.

Professor Analyzes Debate

By BILL COPPERTHWAITE

In the race for the Presidency, Republican Ronald Reagan and Independent John Anderson faced off in a television debate. Dr. Harry Strack, an associate professor of political science, analyzed the debate.

Strack believes that Carter not showing up will hurt him because it will not give the people information to make them decide to vote for him.

Many people wondered if Governor Reagan was wise in debating Representative Anderson without President Carter, but Strack disagreed. Reagan had trouble with slips and in the debate with Anderson, a formidable opponent, "Reagan did two things." Strack said, "First, he reassured people and second, he helped make Anderson a strong candidate which hurt Carter."

"Reagan's style is Presidental, laid back, and relaxed," Strack said." No images of a bomb crazy or shooting from the hip candidate. It makes it difficult for Carter to paint such a picture of Reagan."

Anderson needed to prove that he was a viable candidate, and according to Strack, "Anderson improved his chances from 1,000 -1 to 900-1," Strack said that Anderson has no endorsements of labor groups, big business or any other special interest, except the New York Liberal Party.

"Forensically speaking, Anderson used the techniques of debating better," Strack pointed out. "Reagan paused during answers but was more personable. Anderson, using statistics, came across like a Villanova Professor and Reagan, telling stories, was like your next door neighbor."

Both candidates handled the disappearance of President Carter "effectively. They told the people that something was wrong in America, but they did not gang up on him since he was not there to defend himself."

Strack's biggest surprise from the debates was the talk on issues. "There were no personalized attacks," he commented.

"How the debates effect the election is unknown since there are so many outside factors, like the economy and Iran," Starck said.

On the problem of other debates in 1980, Strack is unsure. He said that future debates this year or any other year will only be held if the candidates think they will be of benefit.

Dr. Harry Strack

Connelly Center Position Opens

The Connelly Center Board of Directors announces the opening of a student position on the Board.

The Connelly Center Board of Directors is composed of 13 members, 4 of whom are students. All Faculty, Staff, and Student members of the Board are members by petition. The Villanova students on the Board represent the largest single contigency on the Board.

The four student positions on the Board include one Commuter and one Resident as well as two from the student body at large. Student positions include two two-year terms and two one-year terms.

The purposes and responsibilities of the Connelly Center Board of Directors are designed to develop policy for and act as the guiding force for certain aspects of the Connelly Center. Its purposes and responsibilities include developing policies and recommending procedure for the use of the facility, conducting programs, and aiding in the evaulation of the Centers Food Service Program.

The Connelly Center Board of Directors Standing Committee on Nominations shall nominate candidates through a petitioning process. The criteria used through the petition process are those found in the ByLaws of the CCBD. These criteria include that students achieve a "C+" (2.5) average in all College and University level work prior to and throughout their term on the Board. Students must also be registered in 12 or more credits of course work per semester except that graduate students, University College students, and students in special programs and Seniors in their last undergraduate year shall be exempt from 12 credit requirements. Students must also be in good disciplinary standing with the University.

The Nominations Committee and the Connelly Center Board of Directors also require that students exhibit leadership abilities through past and present University related achievement or through past high School related achievements or that they exhibit the potential for related leadership abilities. It also follows the criteria set by the CCBD that petitioning students be interested in the goals of the Connelly Center as well as the goals of the University at large.

The Board of Directors is interested in filing a one year position from the student body at large (On Campus Resident, Off Campus Resident, Commuter) with a person interested in spending 7-10 hours a month on CCB business serving as a Board member. Students contemplating petitioning for this position hopefully plan to approach the position as a learning experience.

Students planning to petition the Board regarding the pos may find applications and cri concerning the position at Connelly Center Information or at the Office of the Vice-P dent for Student Life (Dough Hall). All petitions must be by Wednesday October 8th a Connelly Center Administra Offices.

Jukes To Jam On Campus

By BILL McKERNAN

The Villanova Union signed Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes to appear on campus on October 17.

The Union hopes that this concert event will have a greater turnout than its previous concerts.

Lucy Gorski, program director of the Union, cited lack of adequate planning and limited publicity as the main reasons for the failures in the past. Cost was another factor in the determination of a loss or a success. She estimated that the total cost range of this production was between 17 and 19 thousand dollars.

The event will start at 8 p.m. in the Field House. The price of tickets is $5.50 and $6.50 for Villanova and Rosemont students and $6.50 and $7.50 for the general public. All seating is reserved.

The number of available seats is 3300. In order for the Union to break even, 75 per cent of the seats must be sold.

"We don't expect to sell 3300 seats," stated Gorski. "I think this one will probably go over what the other concerts were like."

When asked about future concerts, Gorski replied that there were no definite plans at this time, but she would like to have at least one more concert this semester. She also added that all interested people should come to the Union office with any suggestions for future concerts.

Bridge

vestigation of traffic patterns as well as the crosswalk.

Villanova filed the request to the PUC in Harrisburg, which in turn served a copy of the proposal to each of the respondents involved: Amtrak, Conrail, Septa, PennDOT, Radnor Township and Delaware County. Each of the parties involved claim that the present crossing facilities are adequate, hence the need for a hearing to decide the issue.

According to Dave Murdoch, a Septa official, "It'll probably take months to conjure a solution." Concerning Septa's involvement Murdoch explained, "Amtrak owns the line train system, Conrail operates the commuter services and we pay Conrail to run through Amtrak.

"As I understand it, no one took title of the present bridge crossing and this is what may be creating the problem of who is responsible for what."

A representative from Conrail claims that it has "minimal responsibility" in the safe operation of the system. "It's a lot of legal procedures; the PUC will have to decide."

Last spring, the PUC held a field hearing to determine the area to be discussed in the formal hearing. Fr. Deegan said the main job of the PUC is "to look at the area, determine what can be done and who will pay.

"Villanova does not own any of the property over there. The university would like to see a safe passageway. It would not just be for the students; however, it is true that the students do a great deal of traveling on the trains."

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Who's Who Nominees Selected

The following students have been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. To be eligible for this award, one must be nominated by a member of the Villanova faculty or staff.

All nominees must submit a resume to the Office of Student Activities by Sept. 29, 1980. A selection committee has been established which will review each student's resume and make the final decision as to which students will receive the award.

Donna Adams, Lisa Alderfer, Helen Alvare, Sabrina Amendola, Michael Baker, Robert Baltera, Michael Barry, John Bedosky, Thomas Bevilacqua, Richard Bon, Peter Bloss, Mary Pat Branagan, Gerard Brogan, Brian Brzezinewicz, Thomas Burgoon, Kathleen Byrne,

Beth Ann Capozello, Francesca Cariallo, James Carluccio, Richard Carnali, Robert Carpenter, Michael Carque, Felicia Castricone, Elizabeth Catania, Benjamin Ceballos, Donna Chiappone, Cathérine Chocolate, John Chott, William G. Clark, James Clynes, Mary Colowich, Jean Connolly,

Caroly Dacey, Marc deAngelis, Christopher D'Angelo, Debra D'Aquilante, John Decker, Anette Discerni, Stephen R. Doroghazi, Andrew Drabick, Janiniz Dunn, Kevin Ellis, Mary Jude Fanelli, Kevin Fetick, Thomas Fieger, Brian Ford, Peter Furcht, Michael Gallo, Daniel Genuario, Raymond F. Georgen, Mary P. Gibbons, Mary Gordon, Marsha Gravesen, William L. Guerin.

Stephen Haggerty, Mark A. Handley, Helen Marie Haney, Vincent Hausmann, Donald Hawk, Michael Healy, Margaret Hearn, Patricia Hee, Wesley Hennick, Vincent P. Higgins, Karen Hizney, Nancy Janoske, Kirk Karagelian, James J. Kelly, Bruce Keogh, Paul V. Knechtel, Patricia Kosinski, Jon Koval, Donald Kraft,

Marian A. Lamb, Stephen Lanshe, Ruth Lapp, Marianne Lavelle, Lisa Linsky, Catherine Lombardozzi, Joseph Ludes, Mary C. Lynch, Michael H. Maertizig, Michael J. Maziarz, Anthony J. Martino, Pamela Mayro, Mary E. McClure, Maria E. McCormack, John McGarry, Joan McKenna, Richard McNally, Barbara J. McPherson, Judy McQuillen, Regina Mehler, Robert J. Meier, Deborah Melfe, Thomas Minard, John R. Mulligan, Mary A. Murphy, Noreen A. Murphy, Timothy R. Murray, Lynn Ann Nelson, Maureen E. Norton,

Miriam O'Donnell, Catherine Olanich, Patrick O'Neill, Helen O'Rourke, Ahmad Pathan, Michael Patti, Lisa Pelosi, Catherine M. Pezely, Stacie Popp, Joseph K. Posillico, Joseph Powell, Albert L. Procassini, Laura Proske, Gerald Quindlen, Susan Radwanski, Juliann Rebaschio, Mariann Ricca, Linda Richenderfer, William Rock, Jeff Rummel, Candace Rush, Joan Russell, Damian Russo,

Joan Sammartino, Marsha F. Santangelo, David Schmidt, Francis Schroeder, Laura M. Schultz, David Seder, Cynthia Segal, Richard Sestak, Thomas Shortell, John Skizovan, Kathleen Slattery, Deborah Smith, Margaret Stairiker, Thomas P. Stein, Kimberly Throm, Christina Toland, Regina Tomcufcik, Ellen Tracy, Linda Trommsdorff, Anthony Tufariello, Robert Uberti, Paul A. Welsh, Elizabeth White, Nancy M. White, Diane Williams, Donna M. Zimmaro, William Zisek.

News Reacts to Students Parties

MARGUERITE ESMONDE

Management at the Sugartown apartment complex may reduce the number of buildings available to students to one or two of the three it currently sets aside.

Most of the apartments in the different buildings are rented by Villanova students.

"The decision depends on how it goes this year," said Mrs. Jones, manager of the complex. "It depends on whether the students accept the responsibility of living an apartment."

Jones states that there have been problems with the student tenants, particularly with their parties.

"We've received complaints not only from other tenants and from private homes," Jones said. "They complain about the noise, the overcrowded parking situation, a lack of responsibility and vandalism."

Jones believes students are the cause of the vandalism. "It's within the college building," she said.

"Uninvited guests who just show up at parties do the most damage," said one Villanova senior who lives at Sugartown. "The vandalism is done mostly by people who don't live here."

According to the senior, management has sent a letter to all student tenants banning large scale parties and requiring that all gatherings be kept to a reasonable size. Any tenant breaking these regulations will be subject to eviction.

The regulations for parties and the possible reduction of student buildings are part of an overall policy being instituted by the management, which is new this year.

New Meal Cards Adopted

By KATHI IANNACONE

Realizing that the previous system was both antiquated and flawed, the food service department has installed a new, computerized method for checking meal cards.

The entire network is based in the main food service office located in Dougherty Hall. Each cafeteria's card-reading box is connected to the main complex.

Every resident's name is stored within a computer. This computer is programmed in such a way that when cards are read, it records the number of meals eaten in each separate cafeteria as well as the total number of meals eaten on campus. Each time a card is pushed into the reading box, the number of the card is stored in the computer's memory. This guarantees that each person eats only one meal.

The new meal card system is now in effect.

The card itself looks similar to those used in the past. Each person's picture, meal number, and cafeteria specification color will appear on the card. The meal number is magnetically coded on the back of each card. Any contact with magnetic barriers will decode the card and it will not pass through the computer.

Food service employees took part in a simple training program during Orientation week. A representative from Ardi products instructed the checkers on the proper way of inserting the card into the machine, resetting the counters, reading the pass and invalid lights on the machine, and dealing with any problems that might arise.

Due to the installation of new equipment and the training program, this year's cost was substatial. Members of the food service department insist, however, that in the long run they will be saving money.

Each person will be issued one card per year. In the case of a lost card, a $10.00 fee will be charged, a new picture taken, and a new card ordered. Only one card per year is made; this number is sufficiently less than the four held on reserve in the past years.

One advantage of the system occurs when someone loses his card. The person's number is programmed into the computer as invalid. Should anyone try to use the card, the machine would immediately register a no pass sign and the card would be retrieved. This method of invalidation will also help higher authorities track down any student for any reason.

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Villanova, like other institutions, has its strengths and weaknesses. If you're in any way dissatisfied, confused, frustrated, or annoyed with Villanova's policies, your Student Government representatives would appreciate your criticisms, ideas, or solutions. Bring your praise or complaints to the office of Student Government, Room 204 Dougherty Hall, where your representatives will be available at the following times or by appointment.

Student Body President
Henry Amoroso: MWF 9:30-10:30, 11:30-5:00
TTH 9:00-10:00, 1:00-3:00

Science Senator
Jerry Prah: MWF 11:30-12:30

Engineering Senator
John Sweet: Tues. 11:00-12:30
Thurs. 1:00-2:30

Commerce & Finance Senators
Joseph Carnali: MW 12:30-1:30, 2:30-3:00
TTH 11:30-1:30
Robert Casarli: MWF 12:30-3:00
TTH 11:30-1:30

Arts Senators
Kim Kingsland: MWF 12:30-5:00
TTH 11:00-1:30
Thurs. 3:00-5:00
Kevin O'Leary: MW 1:30-3:00
Tues. 1:00-2:30
Wayne Remai: TTH 12:00-1:30

Nursing Senator
Ivy Tischler: TTH 3:00-4:30

Law School Senator
Jim Brogan: Leave message on bulletin board in law school.

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Style, No Substance or Ideas

The Language of Politics

The question and answer format has suffered greatly since the time of Plato's dialogues. Now, as it was illustrated Sunday night, it is possible to debate with practically no exchange of ideas at all.

The first question asked in the Presidential debates Sunday should have been a cupcake for John Anderson, had he answered it. "What unpopular measures would you take to help the economy?" Isn't John Anderson the man who became popular by taking unpopular stands? But Anderson hurled into his oft-repeated campaign speech on the economy. His conclusion: he would support fiscal restraint. If fiscal restraint isn't popular, it's because to the people, fiscal restraint is a vague and meaningless term.

Answering the same question, Ronald Reagan cleverly twisted the meaning of the word "popular." "The only unpopular measures would be unpopular with the government," he said, before launching into *his* oft-repeated campaign speech. Comparing the two candidates' performances, it was more disappointing for the Anderson supporter who cares to analyze it. It isn't that Anderson did "worse" than Reagan, but more was expected from him. One might go through the texts of both statements, and show the differences between Anderson and Reagan's stands, but the form of their speeches were exactly the same.

In his essay "Politics and the English Language," George Orwell noted that "it is broadly true that political writing is bad writing." But, he added "where this is not true, it will generally be found that the writer is some kind of rebel, expressing his private opinions, and not a 'party line'" Orthodoxy, of whatever colour, seems to demand a lifeless, imitative style."

Hadn't so many hoped to vote for Anderson precisely because of his unorthodoxy?

Instead, we hear from him, as from the other candidates, endless jargon, and buzz-words.

During the debate for example, the candidates were asked a question about religion and politics — as it related to an issue such as abortion. Neither candidate's answer is worth repeating, since both can be found in any piece of anti-or pro-abortion propoganda printed in the past decade. Observing the identical form of their answers, one can see how extremes meet.

Did either candidate create one vivid image, one memorable picture to contemplate while drifting to sleep that night. Was either candidate capable of expressing a long-sought truth — something that one could feel was *exactly right.*

Again, orthodoxy demands a lifeless style. It's no mistake that many feel the most moving speech made during the campaign was the one written for Ted Kennedy at the Democratic Convention. Could he have given that speech had he still been a popular candidate?

We don't demand that our candidates be excellent. We want them instead to just not make any mistakes. Both John Anderson and Ronald Reagan spent four hours before the debate on the podium, practicing their smiles and testing their microphones. It is almost a joke to analyze their language as we've tried to do. The debate was wholly style. One has nothing else to analyze.

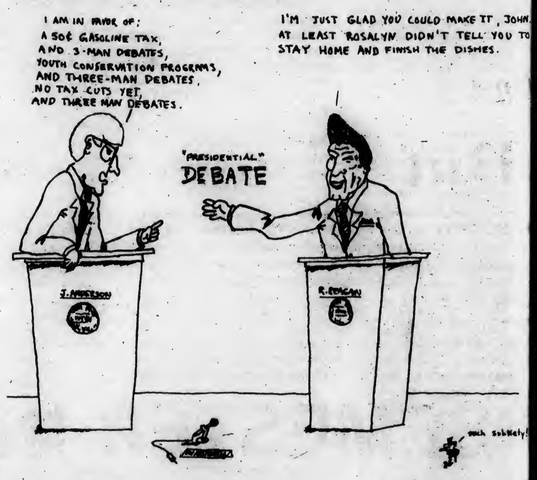
From their styles, one might learn one thing. No matter who is the *best* presidential candidate in 1980, who could deny that Ronald Reagan is the most appropriate. How calm and gentle, how practiced before the cameras was Ronald Reagan.

John Anderson, however, accustomed to speaking at Iowa rall sounded forceful, a bit too much so. Joe McGinniss, author of **The Sell of the President,** the story of Richard Nixon's 1968 television campa would have said Anderson was too hot for the cool medium. But oth would have said that neither of the candidates was too hot at all. Judg them on their styles this way, television commentators tried to tally e candidates score for the debates.

If George Orwell had watched the debate on his telescreen, er, t vision — he wouldn't have hunted for mistakes in style. With a bit humor, he would have noted the *hoarse* quality of each of their candida voice. "When one watches some tired hack on the platform mechanic repeating the familiar phrases . . . one often has a curious feeling that is not watching a live human being but some kind of dummy," says Or in his essay. A speaker who uses that kind of phraseology has gone so distance towards turning himself into a machine. The appropriate noi are coming out of his larynx, but his brain is not involved as it would b he were choosing his words for himself."

In Orwell's *1984*, they called that "duckspeak." What will they ca in *our* 1984?

Editor's Note: Just as Jimmy Carter chose not to appear in the televis debates, we chose to leave him out of our editorial on the debates. M many newspapers can say the same.



the Villanovan

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Photography: George D'Amico, Charlie Guida, Jeff Page.

mnesty
International

Editor:

ring the past 20 years Amnesty Inter- has concerned itself with over 0 prisoners of conscience, persons have been arrested because of their ical, religious, ethnic identities. These e all acted nonviolently. About 15,000 ese people have been released. Am- International is a group of men and en who write letters to appropriate e in the countries where the non- t prisoners are confined. We are com- d to the release of non-violent pri- s of conscience, to the abolition of tor- of anyone and to the abolition of the penalty. Villanova University has a us network. We commit ourselves to one letter a month on behalf of a cal prisoner. An organizational ng of our group will be held in the ious Studies Department Conference at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 980. Anyone interested is invited to at- or to contact Silvio Fittipaldi at the ious Studies Department.

Silvio E. Fittipaldi
Religious Studies

The Villanovan accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.

Alcohol Complaint

To the Editor:

Okay, everybody, it's on. The Villanova Administration has declared war on Villanova student social life. Already they have successfully and gleefully reduced on campus social life to the state of non existence it was in during the 1978-79 school year and they now are even turning their sights off campus as well. Their method is simple; prohibit alcohol. The result is no successful parties or social events of any such recreational kind, hence no social life.

Of course it may not be fair to assume that the Administration is being malicious in its resolve to reinstate the prohibition. There is a remote chance that some of our Administrators are actually so incredibly foolish that they actually believe their own laughable premise that drinking alcoholic beverages causes vandalism. They do on occasion happen at the same time but so do snow, shorter days and longer nights and no one is so confused as to attribute *them* to each other.

The "proof" that the Dean of Men submits is the fact that on one night last May there was a large party in the quad at which "considerable beer drinking was in evidence," and, also that night, some vandalism occurred in Sullivan, and in one case, a sink was torn from a wall. *That is the full extent of their proof!* There is nothing to connect the two events except that they happened on the same night within the same group of buildings, *and that's it!*

What were the real circumstances of that night? Any reasonably intelligent person could comprehend the situation. All Villanova students had just been through two or three weeks of extreme tension culminating in the nerve wracking trauma of final exams. May 9th (the night in question) was the night after the last of the final exams, and in their relief, everyone was kicking up their collective heels. Most students went to the quad party to celebrate. Some (a miniscule fraction compared to the whole) went on a destructive rampage. Some people react that way to get relief from a great stress.

The quad party did not cause the vandalism, but they both stemmed from the same cause, final exams.

So, shall we then ban final exams? Of course not. A simple set of improved regulations and standards to counter vandalism itself would suffice. But the truth is that the incident provided a handy excuse for the Administration to come down hard, in the style of Carrie Nation herself, and enforce their already excessive regulations against alcohol. They were probably waiting all year for that to happen since the most serious *real* alcohol related damage was a little beer spilled on the rug in the West Lounge.

The result is that the Administration now has their nice and neat excuse for almost totally banning alcohol on campus. The result is also that there is a massive exodus from the campus as virtually everyone finds a car and goes off to find a real party somewhere.

Let's just hope that the Administration will have something nice and neat to say when three or four students are killed in a car accident, coming back from an off campus party.

Name on File

College Republicans

Dear Editor:

We'd like to express our deep appreciation to everyone who assisted us in this weeks' successful voter registration drive. It's encouraging to see that Villanova Students are now actively committed to serious political participation. Special thanks to the Villanovan staff and Student Activities for their cooperation.

Sincerely,
JOE QUINN
JIM SAILE
Co-Chairmen, College Republicans

Op-Ed

Duty, Honor, and the Draft

By ROBERT A. MONTSERRAT, Chairman Conservative Party Villanova Political Union

The United States' ability to project raw military muscle to defend interests abroad, and ultimately at home, has seriously deteriorated the past decade. One of the key factors in America's growing imence is that the men behind the war machines are not of the caliber essary to initially respond and deploy our arsenal and sustain combat rations.

Under-manned, poorly motivated, and raggedly disciplined, the ill paid badly trained Volunteer Armed Forces lack the quality manpower, ic building blocks, with which to forge a first class professional fighting chine.

The draft would solve the main problems of discipline and manpower. day, the Armed Forces can't discipline their troops. Why? Because ruits are coddled and seduced into joining; they expect "their rights" attempts at discipline are met with their simply leaving.

A draft with no outs would alleviate the discipline problem and would w the Armed Forces to get down to the business of making soldiers out men. Obviously, the manpower problem would become moot as well.

Some people say the draft is socially unfair, but the volunteer Armed ces are even more so. The economically unfortunate who have no place to turn now join the Armed Forces. As it now stands, the dregs of iety will pay the ghastly price of the next war.

We cannot have black and brown men defend a primarily white ion. In a fair draft — everybody serves. War becomes a question more iously considered, and its possibility therefore reduced, when the can- fodder come from all social classes. There are social benefits to a fair ft. When the men of Harvard serve alongside the men of Harlem the se of social integration in a pluralistic society is well served.

Moreover, military conscription is a morally valid avenue to enhance erica's military might and rebuild our sagging capability to wage and war.

The moral side of the draft must be faced pragmatically. We may ee with the conscientious objector that war is morally wrong, but the n who serves his country responds to another moral consideration which the conscientious objector ignores. He feels duty bound — morally bound — to subordinate his personal conviction to the will of the community whose life he shares.

To evade service to his country, the reflective soldier would say, is to carry his private conscientious conviction to the point of moral epotism and this in times of national emergency is a sin. As for the will of God no man truly knows the will of God well enough to justify him shirking his responsibility to his nation, when the supreme interest of the national community, its life and liberty, is at stake.

The draft is a central tenet of what Walter Lippman called "A Public Philosophy." Nothing in national life is free and we, as individuals, must pay the community for the benefits society yields us in the form of service. Military conscription is the actualization of our reciprocal duties to the state. Through the draft we personally pay the state for the political freedom and economic wealth pur political economy grants us. Service in the Armed Forces is therefore not obligated slavery, but rather a tax upon all of us as individuals, yet borne collectively as a society.

Society is not Jeremy Bentham's concept of the summed interests of the parties present, it is more Edward Burke's notion that society is the combined interests of those ancestors who contributed to it in the past, those who exist now, and those who are yet to be. How many times have Americans in the past been called forth serving to fight those who would deprive us of our freedom? Our conscripted ancestors in serving have paid in blood, sweat and toil for that which we now have.

By not allowing ourselves to be conscripted to defend the state we scornfully depreciate the sacrifices of our ancestors. We thus forfeit what has been given to us and condemn our progeny unworthy of the political socio-economic benefits we now enjoy, paid for by those who have fallen in the past. The lack of a draft is a message that his obligation no longer exists. On the other hand, a continuous and permanent draft assures the population and potential adversaries that the republic stands ready to protect, well into the future, the gains of the past.

A free society is a privilege earned and not a given right since it must be defended from those who, domestically seditious, would subject it, and foreign imperialists who would eradicate our ideology and with it the core of civilization itself. If we are not willing to fulfill our individual obligations to the state; if we cannot, will not, for the impotence of a people, shoulder the burden of military conscription, there exists the potential for disaster. The rapidity of modern war will not allow us to face this question at the outbreak of hostilities. We must face the challenge of restoring the draft now or be prepared to accept the inevitable consequences.

By BOB COUREY and DAVE COSKEY

This week, the Villanovan asked students their opinions on the presidential debate, held on Sunday, September 21, 1980. We asked, "What did you think of Reagan's and Anderson's performances, who do you think won, and did the debate lose something from President Carter's absence?"

"I thought they both did a good job. Anderson seemed to be more vehement. Reagan was calm and collected. I thought it was a close race as to who won. I think I would give it to Anderson, though. The real loser was Mr. Carter. Considering the fact that Carter wasn't there, the debate really didn't lose anything. In fact it probably gained something."

Mike Healy
Class of '81
Economics

"I thought Reagan was pretty good. He was calm and explained the facts. Reagan won, in my opinion. Anderson was too nervous and didn't answer the questions fully. I think the debate would have been better if Carter was there, then we could have seen all three sides."

Michele Cross
Class of '83
Arts and Sciences

"Reagan's performance was smooth but unimpressive. Anderson's performance was good, but he was a little too aggressive. It (the debate) obviously helped Anderson more than Reagan. In my opinion, Anderson won because Reagan was weak on many points. Of course there was a loss without Carter being there. Two Republicans can't debate fully against each other."

Chris Whalen
Class of '81
History

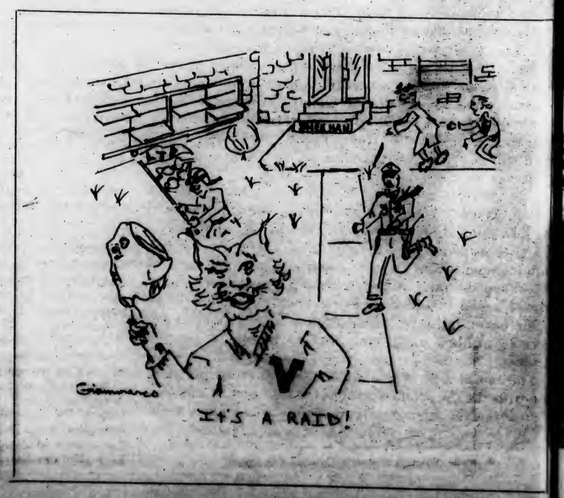
"I feel that both Reagan and Anderson came off differently. Reagan came off like a bad movie actor type, and Anderson represented himself better. I don't think either of them won. Carter came out ahead by not being there. The debate would have been worse with him there. It's easier for two people to debate than three."

John Bartuska
Class of '81
Political Science

"I think Reagan was much more personable and appealing to the public. Anderson seemed to be lecturing the public, as if he was a professor. I feel that Anderson did an overall better job forensically than did Governor Reagan. However, I feel that Reagan's conclusion was much stronger than Anderson's. I definitely feel that Carter's absence was a great loss. The two debaters spoke more from readings and briefings than from actual experience."

Maureen Humphreys
Class of '83
Psychology

FRITZY



Campus Political Views Diverse

By ED LIS

Republican and Democrat, liberal and Conservative, Independent and Non-partisan: all of these people contribute to the political make-up of the Villanova community. The atmosphere on campus is composed of many diversified political philosophies which are oriented towards several different political organizations. Despite differences of opinion, there is a common thread of unity which binds them together; it consists of concern for our future as a nation, and intelligent, knowledgeable participation in the political process.

The Political Union is a good example of this unity through diversity. Student President Bruce Keogh described his organization as a nonpartisan, open forum in which members are given the opportunity to learn more about important issues and then present their ideas in an informal debate setting.

The Union is attempting to bring some major candidates to campus, including Anderson, Carter, and Reagan on the national scene, and Specter and Flaherty on the state level.

Keogh remarked that the most important issues of the campaign are inflation, defense, fiscal concern, and foreign policy. He cited leadership and decisiveness as the most important assets a president should possess.

Some of the upcoming activities of the Union include discussions on capital punishment (Ed Rendell), Carter's handling of the economy, nuclear energy, and defense spending. Liberal, conservative, or moderate, all are invited.

For those who have more partisan views, there is the College Republican Club. Co-chairman Joe Quinn predicts an active year, concentrating on the Reagen/Bush ticket. Other interests include John Alden and Arlen Specter, as well as a voter registration drive. Quinn feels that Reagan is the present favorite, and that he has picked up many individuals. The Republicans feel that the economy and the performance of Carter are their major strengths.

All of these organizations contribute to the political awareness of the Villanova community.

One of the new faces on campus is the Villanovans for Anderson. Faculty advisor Dr. John A. Doody said the organization will distribute information about Anderson, set up information tables in the Connelly Center, and actively campaign in all the dorms on campus. There is even the possibility of a student debate representing each candidate.

Doody feels that Reagan holds an edge in this basically conservative atmosphere. However, he thinks that voters will begin to realize that Anderson is the most qualified and intelligent candidate available, and that he can win.

"I think that competent and persuasive leadership, and ability and expertise in management of international relations are the real issues of the campaign."

One group that has disappeared from the political scene is the College Democrats. Previous faculty moderator, Dr. Jeffery Hahn, believes that lack of interest in politics was the cause. He sees Pennsylvania as a key area in the election, which will be decided on the basis of issues like the draft, nuclear energy, inflation, unemployment, and defense.

All of these organizations contribute to the political awareness of the Villanova community. Ignorance of the issues and of the political process can be alleviated by joining one of these organizations.

Liquor Laws Outlined

D.A. Explains Responsibilities

By HELEN CAREY

To clarify the actual laws and statutes concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages, the **Villanovan** interviewed William Davies of the Delaware County Attorney's Office.

According to Davies, an individual must be 21 years old to buy and consume liquor legally in Pennsylvania. Violation of these laws is a minor offense, with a $300 fine or a 90-day jail sentence.

When questioned as to the amount of alcohol considered dangerous, Davies replied, "The minimum amount of alcohol needed in the blood to cause a person to become intoxicated varies with one's weight, but generally, 10 percent alcohol in the bloodstream is considered 'under the influence'; with 20 percent alcohol, a person is unsteady; with 30 percent, boisterous. With 40 percent alcohol in the bloodstream you are usually unconscious, and with 50 percent, death may result."

Davies also noted that one 12 ounce glass of beer is equal in intoxication factor to one shot of 86 proof alcohol.

An individual arrested for driving under the influence could be subject to a one-year jail sentence, and a $2500 fine. Davies stated that "serving minors either in a bar or at a party is illegal and one could be charged with serving a minor and corrupting the morals of minors."

He stressed the fact that, "it is definitely illegal for anyone under 21 to drink."

When questioned as to the consequences if a person, having just attended a party, had an accident on the way home, Davies responded, "The host of the party is held fully responsible for damages. If a party is given and those attending are being charged at the door, the party-giver could be arrested for selling liquor without a license. To drink in the state of Pennsylvania, or anywhere else, one must take on the responsibilities of drinking and do it sensibly."

Volunteer 'Huggers' Act As Companions to Handicapped

A scene from last year's Special Olympics.

By PHILIP MUDD

The Villanovans For Life will sponsor a Special Olympics program here at Villanova on Sunday, October 5

Approximately 320 mentally handicapped persons, aged eight and above, will be participating in events such as soccer, frisbee, volleyball, and softball. Volunteers from Villanova, Allstate Insurance Company, and Sun Oil of Radnor will be working on a one-to-one basis with the handicapped children.

The participants in the frisbee and soccer events have advanced from various regional competitions and will be competing in the state-wide championships here at Villanova. In addition, sports clinics and entertainment will be provided by students. The state competition is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Special Olympics, and national as well as international meets are held throughout the year.

The 230 Special Olympics volunteers, known as "huggers," will act as companions for the children and adults during the day. The Council of Delaware County, in recognition of the dedication of these volunteers and the success of the program, has designated October 5 to be Special Olympics Day in Delaware County.

Special Olympics Day is entirely coordinated by student volunteers from the Villanovans For Life, a pro-life service organization. Jim Dimmitt, coordinator for student volunteers and president of Villanovans For Life, was "amazed at the enthusiasm of the students and their willingness to help others." Ed Lis, a freshman volunteer, also expressed his interest in the program, saying, "The day will be worthwhile because these kids are here just for the joy of competing, not winning or losing."

A number of student groups around campus have pledged their support to Special Olympics

A number of student groups around campus have pledged their support to Special Olympics. The University band, the Wildcat Ultimate Frisbee team, and the men's and women's soccer teams, along with some of the fraternities and sororities on campus, have donated their time for Special Olympics.

The day of activities, which will be held on Mendel and Austin fields, is being funded by several sources. Sun Oil Company has provided a major portion of the funding, and a balloon sale will be held on Tuesday, September 30, in Dougherty Hall and around the Kennedy Mall area to help defray costs.

Any student who wishes to volunteer may attend the huggers' final meeting, which will be held on Thursday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Center Upgrades Programs

By MIKE GIAMMARCO

The Career Development Center is a specialized branch of the University Counseling Center. It deals with the inevitable tasks of career planning and preparation for undergraduates, as well as placement services for senior and graduate students.

Mr. Samuel Milioti, CDC coordinator, stated, "the programs and structure of the service itself have recently been significantly upgraded to meet the widest range of student needs. Students are encouraged regardless of their year at Villanova University, to make appointments with any of the three full-time counselors. All encounters are kept strictly confidential, and the number of appointments is left to the discretion of the student."

The many programs offered by the CDC include the popular career counseling sessions and available career interest evaluations, along with graduate and professional school advising, and registration for the necessary standardized tests.

This October 31, a Nursing Career Day is planned for prospective nurses to meet with hospital, health care, and government agency staff.

"We're over-flowing with workshops and lectures," Milioti said, "designed to encourage students to meet many needs by dealing with everything from employability, changing of major, to choosing a career and subsequently finding a job that suits them personally!"

He also stated that "the groups come together obtaining skills in an interesting and social learning format."

Various seminars are to be held in Corr, Dougherty, and the Connelly Center including tips on interview skills, establishing a credential file, job search techniques, instruction on assembling a resume (or refining your current draft), and information sessions about their invaluable on-campus recruiting program.

Through this program, seniors are able to interview with any of the three-hundred plus companies on CDC's list. Among the various companies, institutions, and agencies are banks, accounting firms, petroleum companies, chemical corporations, department stores, and insurance companies.

To take advantage of this service, any interested senior or graduate student need only fill out a form and submit it to one of the office staff. Any specific information about an attractive company is available in their career library. Interviews will be given from Oct. 13, to the end of April.

Milioti offered several tips of his own to graduating students who will shortly face the working world: "The quality of college graduates is getting considerably greater from previous years to present. This affords them a competitive, if not intense, attitude towards their career, or a desire to make a career shift and sometimes, surprisingly, to a totally unrelated field!

People nowadays often find themselves going back to school despite the positive and encouraged trend of developing a broad, liberal background. We strongly advise students to develop a solid minor so as not to be knocked over by an overload in their specific field, which was in an underabundance during their decision-making Freshman or Sophomore year! It does happen! We try to help by relaying the most up-to-date job market trends, and other useful and pertinent information in our weekly 'Career Call' newsletter. It's our periodic contact with the students."

The "Career Call" newsletter is published by the CDC and will become the vehicle for communicating news and information to the Villanova community. Topics outlined in the publication include hiring trends, job listings, job search hints, occupational information, changes in the on-campus recruiting schedule, career workshops, grad-school programs, and any career related interests.

"As a result of improved program and efforts to improve service-student communication via the weekly newsletter (they will be delivered to the dorms and are available at Connelly Center), the service has grown to capacity. Everyone here feels pressured yet satisfied by the large turnover of career-conscious students."

He also urged all seniors "not to neglect their career. Procrastinating about post-graduation plans is easy and it (predictably) leads to a senior panic in the Spring."

The Career Development Center is located in Corr Hall on the lower level and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

[redacted]

How tough can **Sig Ep** be if the **third floor gold** of **Good Counsel** can **paint** over their **artwork** on **Ithan Avenue bridge?** . . . without their **help?**

Photo by Dave Cooley

. . . is the **myth** of the **virgin vault** finally being put to rest? . . . will Villanova's **male population** be able to **handle it?** . . . by the way, **Murph,** have you **collared anyone** lately? . . . the **Connelly Center** finally **upgraded** the **quality** of their **food** . . . they now have **shrimp, lobster,** and **open bar facilities** . . . only if you are a **cardinal** or **higher,** of course . . . one **alternative suggestion** for the **placement** of the **cross** was in the **elevator** instead of **in front of it** . . . why do all the **alumni** keep coming back to Villanova at **homecoming?** . . . **ex-cons** never return to **San Quentin** . . . **Buddy Cianfrani** never went back to take **pictures** of **Allenwood** . . . to all those who came back, we composed a **little ditty** for you to make you feel at home with **V.U.'s new atmosphere** . . .

To drink or not to drink
That is the question
Whether it is nobler in the mind
To suffer the slings and arrows of an outrageous administration
Or to continue the charade of abstinence
To drink, perchance to get busted
Aye, there's the rub.
who knows . . . who cares . . .

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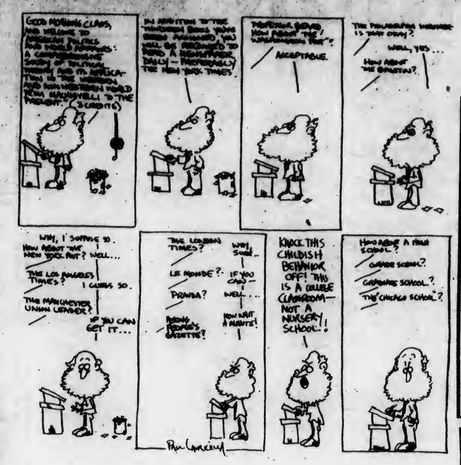

the Villanovan

Classified

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Personals

Franstein,
You probably think that your birthday is free, but we'll make you pay for it in the end.
Wally and Devy
P.S. I hope you realize that each word we write is costing us more than it's worth. You'd better appreciate it or else.

To the Great Santini,
Don't get so high that you won't be able to operate your balloon. Ooops — gotta go, the phone's ringing. Happy birthday, anyway.

Franchez,
Happy birthday to one who's made life a lot richer from one who's so fortunate. I know that each of us is all alone in the end — But the trip still feels less dangerous when you've got a friend.

Wanted: One iceberg, low mileage, air conditioning, $5 or under. Will supply own penguins.
L.G.

For Sale: One iceberg, giant economy size, $250. *C.M.*

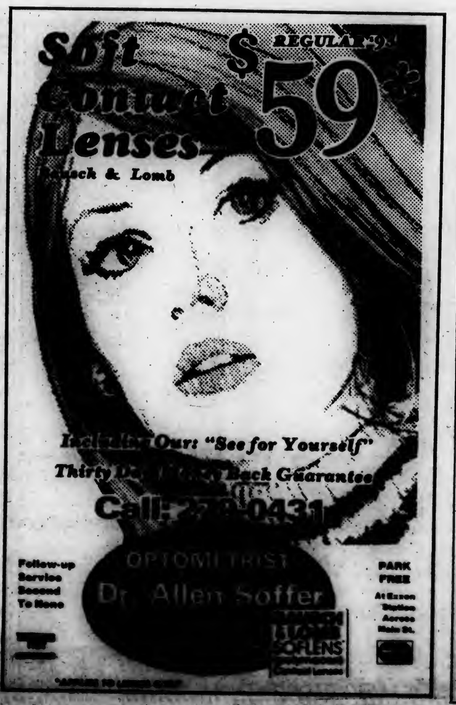
To ROTC's little sister: Happy birthday, Cindy. Uncle Sam thanks you. From L.W. and the Sophomore Class.

Andy Mc.
Happy birthday! Have a great '20th' on Monday.
Love, Jan

Hewo Zaney and Zerry,
Happy 369, to two of a kind
You've developed into such a swine
At first you were so meek, eight days a week
But, one B-Day Party, stuffed animals and a sneeze
Brought you into such a tight squeeze,
That you skipped our trip, due to your hip
But, we love you with a big wee-pooh!
Suzor & Zowie

Dear Babs,
Happy Birthday!
Your ex-husband,
Ken Bull
Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin and Daughters
Mandy, Kelly and Shana

JOE PREP



Villanovan Personals
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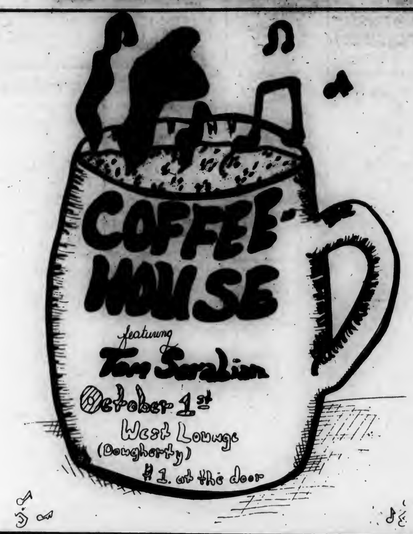
UNION PAGE



Football Fans! Get ready for Monday Night Football! Come to the West Lounge in Dougherty on October 6th. Admission is only 25¢ and all proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. This event is being held in conjunction with the Villanova Union Visual Arts Committee. Refreshments will be served, so don't miss it!

The Villanova Union presents 'MUSICAL CHAIRS!' All students interested in getting the run around, come to Austin Field on October 9th. The fun begins at 12:45, and all proceeds go to help Muscular Dystrophy.

Attention All Freshmen

If you haven't picked up your Freshman Record, you may do so in the Villaneva Union Office located on the second floor of the Connelly Center.

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UNION PAGE

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Classes begin October 20!

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MARQUISE D'O

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Wyeth Captivates the Academy

Latest Works Unveiled

Jamie Wyeth signing etching.

By ALICE FISHER

When one is asked to think of a famous artist, the average person finds it necessary to look back at least 100 years before finding a real master painter. Most people don't realize that there are artists alive today that have created works that are a realistic reflection of our times and are promising masters of their medium. In fact, it might be surprising to know that there is one such artist right here in the area of Villanova.

In celebration of its 175th anniversary, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts will have an exhibition the works of one of America's best known contemporary artists, Jamie Wyeth. The oldest museum in America is featuring the works from Wyeth's first exhibition in 1966 through works completed in 1979 and 1980. Jamie Wyeth's most comprehensive exhibition ever assembled includes more than 100 oils, water colors, drawings, and preparatory drawings of portraits, landscapes, and paintings of animals. Many of these works, including the artist's first suite of etchings, are new and have never been exhibited before.

"I like the medium," said Wyeth about his recent introduction to etching. "It is fascinating. You never quite know if it works until you are finished. I'm working in smaller size and scale than I ever have before, and in color."

Jamie Wyeth's portraits are noted for their unique, realistic style and revelation of the objects character. Wyeth attempts "to become the sitter in his search for truth and to hope to reveal all the strengths and weaknesses hidden below the surface."

This is evident in his earlier works like his posthumous portrait of John F. Kennedy (1967), painted at the request of the Kennedy family. It was completed after much research including accompanying Senators Robert and Edward Kennedy on the campaign trail. The later portrait of Rudolph Nureyev (1977) combines the expressions of a dancer's intense concentration with the arrogance of a superstar.

Among the popular favorites is **Portrait of a Pig** (1970) which is a colorful and affectionate painting of Wyeth's first pet pig, Den-Den. Fascinated by their shapes and expressions, Wyeth believes in painting animals as one would people. As a result, these paintings express Wyeth's sense of delicate contrast of light and shadow, with a surprising touch of irony.

Jamie Wyeth, born in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, is the third generation of a family of painters. He is the inheritor of both the American realist tradition from the works of his father, Andrew, and the fantasy world, created by his grandfather, N.C. Wyeth, illustrator of children's classics.

Night Pigs, 1979

Alchemy Dazzles The Main Point

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Alchemy is sometimes frantic, sometimes tranquil, and almost always fascinating. This tight, hard-driving group, formerly known as Daniels, Mason and Gallagher, came home to the Main Point for two shows this past Saturday. The surprising diversity of these shows demonstrate how important growth has been in keeping Alchemy's attitude towards its music fresh and vitally enthusiastic. **There's Always A Way** speaks subtly of CSNY, Dan Mason's **Affirmation** is built around the rhythm riff to the Beatles' **Day Tripper**, and **Energy Unlimited** shows the beginnings of a reggae influence, especially during Mason's offhand, Wilson Pickett style rap toward the end.

The band has extended its on-stage web through the addition of pianist Charlie Thompson, who fills in between the dual guitars and the rhythm section, with a more powerful, tighter sound as the result. Emanuel Del Pizo is more authoritative on drums, his solo during Teddie Gallagher's **I Need More** is a primary example, and this is also fortunate.

Teddie Gallagher is a more than adequate composer and vocalist, but Dan Mason and Ben Daniels are the heart and soul of Alchemy. Like the greatest players at center

(Continued on page 15)

Tangerine Dream

By MICHAEL JONES

Tangram is the thirteenth album by German electronic trio Tangerine Dream. Chris Franke and Edgar Froese have picked up a new member, Johannes Schmoelling, to replace Peter Baumann who is embarking on further solo projects.

The album is a return to the long works of earlier releases such as **Zeit** and **Rubycon**. Musically it is split into two parts, **Tangram Set 1** and **Tangram Set 2**. The extended nature of each set allows the pursuit of certain musical themes with a plethora of variations both sonically and musically. The majesty of earlier works remains intact and the programming or synthesis of the tonal qualities of the elaborate keyboards results in new sounds which are not possible with conventional instruments. Rather than just listening to a synthesizer that sounds like a horn or a string ensembel, T. Dream has created novel sounds to provide a unique aural experience.

Tangram is much more ethereal than Edgar Froese's last solo effort, **Stuntman** and the last T. Dream album, **Force Majeure**. The only percussion on the album is synthesized and put into sequencer loops, not as rhythmic footholds for the music, but rather as just another textural overlay which appears and vanishes from the music without any conscious sense of loss. The disappearance of any loop and the appearance of its replacement is subtle in the mode of the avant-garde school of minimalism, which includes such artists as Philip Glass, Steve Reich and Terry Riley. There is a moment with sounds used by Klaus Schulze on **Moondawn**, together with a soft grand piano which reminds one of the first rays of the morning sun on fresh-fallen snow when the world has yet to awaken in the stillness.

Towards the end of Set 1 there is a false ending from which comes an unsettling theme with the random sound of distant gunfire against a hauntingly peaceful koto-like theme reminiscent of Bowie's **Moss Garden** from **Heroes**, during his Berlin recording sessions. These themes are superseded by the sound of synthetic laughter and the return of the koto-like sound with several VCS3 synthesizers, only to be extinguished by Froese's guitar synthesizer and Franke's moog which lead the energy back to tranquility.

The inner sleeve shows a large mystic geometrical figure done in mirrors, set in the forest during the winter. The Tangrum portrays a door or window to another dimension or perhaps merely to another perception of the same dimension. This apparition wavers and becomes energized at the end of Set 1 until it twinkles away, wafting on the cool breeze.

Vasey Plays Two Stages

By ALICE FISHER

It is a known fact that getting thrown out of bars, staying up three nights to finish a paper, or watching soap operas in the Pie Shop are three of the least stimulating activities a college student can pursue. To offer relief, Vasey Theatre has announced its line-up of plays for the 1980-1981 season. Consistent with its widespread reputation for offering intellectual, creative and highly enjoyable productions, Vasey Theatre will be presenting five productions on the main stage at Vasey Theatre and two plays at the newly established Rosemont Studio Theatre.

A previous Vasey production.

The season opener will be William Inge's **Picnic** (October 16-18, 22-25). "Picnic is easy to understand. It is very loving, affecting, bittersweet. Any student would probably enjoy it," says Dr. James Christie, chairman of the Theatre Department at Villanova. "Picnic" will be directed by James Harbour, assistant professor of Theatre at Temple University.

Bertolt Brecht's **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** will be the next play of the 1980 season (Nov. 12-15, 18-21). The Theatre Department is looking forward to the arrival of Heinz-Uwe Haus, a guest from the German Democratic Republic who will be directing this epic drama. Dr. Christie states that there is an arousal of Brecht appeal in this generation and although it is a demanding play in its ideas, it is highly interesting.

The season will continue in February with a production of Luigi Pirandello's classic comedy, **Six Characters in Search of an Author** (Feb. 11-14, 18-21). Irene Baird, professor of theatre at Villanova, will be directing this fascinating study of theatrical illusion.

Guys and Dolls, Frank Loesser's tuneful tribute to the lovers and gamblers of Broadway, will be the fourth show of the season (March 11-14, 18-21, and 25-28). Directing this production will be Terry Fimiano, director of last season's critically acclaimed **Cole**.

Vasey Theatre will offer as its final mainstage production of the season the Philadelphia area premiere of Michael McClure's **Josephine the Mouse Singer** (April 8-11, 15-18). This 1979 Obie Award

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Bowie Fripps Out

By JERRY ARTH

With his latest release, **Scary Monsters**, David Bowie has finally burst out of the constraint of his collaborations with Eno which stifled his last three albums. This new album is a drastic divergence from and improvement over the trilogy of the past few years when Bowie pressed the limits of musical sensibilities with less than mixed results. **Scary Monsters** marks a return by Bowie to the style(s) which not only popularized him, but also distinguished him from the mass of avant-garde artists.

But were not **Scary Monsters** serious musical efforts by one of rock's few true geniuses, it could almost be considered a self-parody. From the album's cover, with pictures of Bowie in a clown suit on the front and pastiches of him in various "phases" of his long career, to the musical styles of the songs, each highlighting the changes which have occurred in Bowie's singing over the years, one senses a self-depreciation by Bowie of his past works. Only the sheer brilliance of the music saves it from being merely a re-hashing of previous Bowie classics.

The album opens with a bleak rocker, "It's no Game," half of which is sung in Japanese by Michi Hirota, the other half sung by Bowie in English. The fantastic guitar work of Robert Fripp (who co-produced the album) saves **It's No Game** from being simply a piece of bi-lingual cynicism.

However, the three remaining songs constitute the core of **Scary Monsters**. The raw, Cars-like vocals and pounding Fripp guitar of **Scary Monsters (and Super Creeps)** mesmerize and horrify at the same time. The throbbing **Fashion** appears to be Bowie's assault on the New Wave movement: "There's a brand new dance/But I don't know its name/-That people from bad homes/Do again and again." And the tour de force of the entire album, **Ashes to Ashes**, is a blisternig recapturing of the **Space Oddity** days, with Bowie updating the story a bit: "Ashes to ashes funk to funky/We know Major Tom's a junky/Strung out in heavens high/Hitting an all time low." Absolutely orgasmatic.

The remainder of **Scary Monsters** is full of reminders of Bowie songs gone by. **Teenage Wildlife** could be a dead ringer for **Heroes**, while **Because You're Young** could have been on the **Pin-Ups** album.

An all-star cast worked on this new Bowie effort. Robert Fripp, Pete Townshend, Roy Bittan, Tony Visconti, and Carlos Alomar, to name a few, contributed their enormous talents in a way that compliments Bowie's instead of superseding them. The resultant **Scary Monsters** is the best Bowie release since **Ziggy Stardust**, and for old Bowie fans, it's like comin' home. It is much more than, to quote from **Teenage Wildlife**, the "same old thing in brand new drag."

Alchemy

(Continued from page 14)

court in Wimbledon, they hammer at their limits to bring out the best in themselves, only to find it also brings out the best in the other. Flaxen-haired and bespectacled Ben strums and sings with a very comforting, quiet manner, content with a minimum of between-song chatter. Dan, who introduces the members of the band and asked for applause for Frank Gunther's new bass strings, "They're very expensive," is more of a showman and scathingly, even dangerously, flirts over his cascading lead guitar runs.

Three vocalists unleash many possibilities, and in **To Rosemary, I Need More** and **What's It to You**, Daniels', Mason's and Gallagher's voices interweave with remarkable clarity. It may be ironic that Daniels' solo number was **I'll Never Be Alone**, but regardless of irony, his sensitive guitar playing and breathlessly hopeful voice are sufficiently beautiful to capture any spotlight or audience with ease.

In these days of monolithic supergroups whose only apparent concerns are avoiding the next live performance and avoiding the audience that supports them, bands like Alchemy are a welcome, even necessary, supplement to Philadelphia's music scene. It may have been the cozy ambience inside the Main Point and it may have been that the band was playing way over its head, but at any rate, Alchemy was indeed magical.

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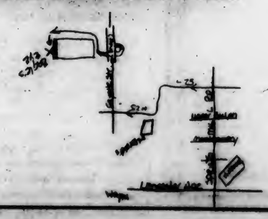

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Yes Looks to Future

By CHRIS RADAN

The only **Drama** people are interested in these days is the question whether or not Trevor Horn's voice will be able to fill the formidable bill Jon Anderson's voice has left.

The album contains six solid tracks, all originals, and all highlighting the attributes of Horn's voice, rather than any shortcoming in comparison to Jon Anderson's legend. **Machine Messiah** and **Into the Lens** are to Horn what **And You and I** was to Anderson. Geoff Downes plays some impressive organ and piano and demonstrates his skill with a vocoder on **Man in a White Car.**

With veteran Yes manager Brian Lane again on the job, Yes has turned out a well-crafted album, combining the skills and talents of the new members with the proven popularity of the remaining original members. Bass virtuoso, group leader and co-founder Chris Squire plays his incredible (can you think of a better word?) brand of bass, and demonstrates his versatility by playing electric piano on **Run Through The Light.** Drummer Alan White acts as a solid backing unit, as he has since 1972, and performs an explosive solo on **Machine Messiah.** The master of guitars (and about 14 other stringed instruments), Steve Howe, has never played better than he does on **Drama.**

The album sounds like the positive, progressive Yes. A lot of people who listened to Yes in 1970 and are dissatisfied with Yes in 1980 should take into account that, even if the cast of the group remained unchanged, the new album could never be a Yessongs, or Yes. Times change and music changes. People change. Jon Anderson and Rick Wakeman changed into purely solo personalities; because of this, Yes probably has several more years of popularity and profit. The new members are exactly what Yes needed at exactly the right time. And, just maybe, if people stop thinking of the group as "the group without Anderson and Wakeman" or "the new Yes," and accept the group simply as Yes, the new album will give as much enjoyment to biased fans as it has given to the others.

Vasey

(Continued from page 14)

winner explores with sad poignancy the role of the artist in society. Directing this production will be Lon Winston, newly appointed Assistant Professor of Theatre at Villanova.

Vasey Theatre will also open a small studio theatre this year at its sister school, Rosemont College. The two productions scheduled for this season are a new musical by Peter Mattaliano, author of **Jack the Ripper Revue** (October 30, 31, and November 1) and an original script by Otto Eckstut, entitled **Say it Ain't So, Joe** (March 26, 27, and 28). The goal of the theatre is to encourage new works and to offer a chance for the students to experiment.

Dr. Christie claims that he is not interested in making Vasey a "commercial theatre," but rather the department's goal is to refine theatre into an actual art. "The faculty and staff (at Villanova) have been very strong supporters," says Christie. "I'm hoping that through them the students will be encouraged to see one of our plays . . . Then, maybe a few years from now, they'll look back and be able to appreciate what they saw as an act."

Performances are Wednesday through Saturday for mainstage season productions at Vasey Theatre. Rosemont Studio Theatre performances run Thursday through Saturday.

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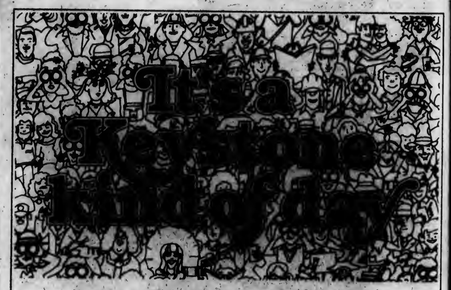

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Victories Spark Volleyball Season

By KATHY MAHER

The 14-member girl's volleyball team began its season last week with a victory over Trenton. In the best of five varsity matches, the Wildcats won 15-11, 15-6 and 15-4. The junior varsity also defeated Trenton in its best of three bout, 17-15 and 15-4. These opening victories were especially important because Trenton won the prestigious LaSalle Tournament last year, defeating many Villanova rivals of the upcoming year. This match-up is indicative of the quality of future seasonal play.

The team battled Wilmington College on Friday, September 19 and posted its second victory of the season. The varsity won in five games, 15-10, 15-9, 7-15, 13-15 and 15-5, while the junior varsity won in two games 15-8 and 15-7.

In its third confrontation, Villanova handily defeated Pharmacy, 15-0, 15-1 and 15-1. The Junior Varsity also won easily, 15-2 and 15-4. The Wildcats remained untested throughout the entire match and completely dominated the Pharmacy team.

"Practices are rigorous and more intense than last year. Floor play is being emphasized, which is providing a better foundation for the team," stated Coach Rose Selby. "The team is willing to work in order to win," continued Selby.

The upcoming schedule is a tough one, but because of the higher level of skill in this year's team; the strong competition is needed and anticipated.

The captain and moral leader of the team is Joanne Canuso. She is also the only senior member on the team. Behind Canuso on the varsity squad are five other solid players. The team is exceptionally strong because it has depth. Each of the players on the bench has great potential.

Victory has not come as a surprise to the team or its coaches, Bob Covell and Rose Selby. Improvement over last year's 16-5 season record will be difficult because of the tough competition, but for this team it will not be impossible. Determination and skill are the key words to the success of the Wildcats this year.

Soccer Scores First Astroturf Victory

By JULIE ROBERTS

Villanova scored all three of their goals in the opening period, with the first goal coming after only 45 seconds of play. Denise Finn led the way for the Wildcats with an assist from Linda Padula. The second score was made by Karen Clabber with an assist from Liz Supchak. Supchak added the final goal for V.U. on a pass from Lori Stasco.

Lehigh's only goal came in the second half on a free kick.

Coach Lee Stevenson was pleased with the girls' effort. "Our defense is back with 7 starters returning. If we can generate some more offense, we could have a 10-3 season."

The toughest teams on the schedule for this season will be Princeton, Penn State and Franklin and Marshall, all of which have women's soccer as a varsity sport. The women are also entered in 2 tournaments.

Although there are many returning starters, the team did lose goalie Susie Stroud. Patty Nowlan will be replacing Stroud.

Villanova's defense was so tough there wasn't much action at the Wildcat's end of the field in the first game. One reason was freshman Terry Shunk, a fullback who had never played soccer before but play a tough defensive game.

Returning seniors for this year's women soccer team include: Carol Boyle, Sue Cofnuk, Cathy Ortale, Liz Supchak and Lori Stasco.

Tomorrow, the team will play in a tournament at Princeton and then will return home for a game against Rutgers at 4:00 on Thursday, October 2.

The women's soccer team fielded the first Villanova victory on the new astroturf this past Saturday as they defeated Lehigh 3-1.

Ruggers Rout Penn

In an effort to redeem themselves after last spring's disappointing season the 'Nova ruggers took it to Penn from the opening whistle Saturday. President Timmy McCarthy attributed the Wildcats strong physical condition to their week of intense training in Stone Harbor during August. This season's outlook is bright, strongly due to the presence of the following returning seniors: Captains Mark Civil and Jim "Tooth" LaVine, President Timmy McCarthy, Bill Zisek, Peter Ferrari, Colin Foster, Joe Napp and Joe White.

At the University of Pennsylvania's River Field Villanova dominated Penn 18-0. Paul Hartwyk was outstanding as he turned in many open field tackles on defense. "Tooth" LaVine turned in a gutsy game at Hooker while continually winning the ball for Villanova. The wing play complemented the outstanding play of the scrum. McCarthy had an outstanding game, scoring twice as he ran circles around Penn's wing. Ferrari and Terry Boyle contributed to the scoring once each. Tomorrow all are welcome to come out and watch the Cats take on Villanova's Law School at home at 1:00 p.m.

TENNIS REVIEW

By KYLE GOTHNER

This past week of competition was expected to give the Villanova women's tennis team and its coach, Dr. Langran, a pretty good idea of what to expect from the 1980 squad. Facing the three strongest teams on the 1980 fall schedule in just five days, the Wildcats emerged from the testing with flying colors, winning two of the three contests.

The Cats started the season off by avenging one of only two losses suffered last season when they beat Franklin and Marshall, 6-3. And despite a loss to the traditionally tough Temple Owls, 7-2, the Wildcats rebounded to nip Seton Hall, 5-4, to up their record to 2-1.

Against Franklin and Marshall, freshman Trish Stairiker won at second singles, Dawn Fisher won at fourth singles and Gina Ayoub won at sixth singles. Each of the three doubles teams also won.

Versus Temple Cynthia Burke was the only singles player to win her match, but Carol Harrison and Fisher won first doubles, Diane Williams and Satiriker won second doubles and Bonnie Stokes and Diane Cappuccio won third doubles.

To cap off the week vs. Seton Hall, Stairiker, Fisher and Burke won second, fourth and fifth singles, respectively, and the three doubles teams each won their matches.

Meanwhile, the men's tennis team traveled to Rider College for the ECAC Division II tournament and surprised everyone finishing fifth — their best finish in recent years. Providence won the tournament with 15 points, three more than the Cat's 12.

Among the Cat's outstanding performances were Tom Fieger, playing his senior season at number one singles, knocking off his first two opponents before losing. Also, junior Shawn Friel won his first two matches before being defeated in number two singles and 'Nova's number one doubles pair of freshmen Bill Harahan and Bill Dullivan went the farthest of any Villanovan, advancing to the semi-finals after winning three times.

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THE GREATEST TRACK TEAM EVER ASSEMBLED

A Tribute to James Francis Elliott — Villanova's Head Track Coach

AP Photo

Erv Hall's determination carried him to a silver medal in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico in the 110-meter hurdles. Hall finished with a 13.4, after tying the world record of 13.3 in a semi-final heat.

UPI Telephoto

Larry James (far right) leads America in its sweep of the 400-meter run by winning the silver medal with a time of 43.9 in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Eamonn Coughlan breaks the tape for Villanova in the four-mile relay.

Frank Budd powers out of the starting block. Phila. Inquirer

Canadian Glenn Bogue carried the baton, and his relay team, to dominance of the Penn Relays, the IC4As and the NCAAs. The 1978 grad ran 400- and 600-meter events.

Dick Buerkle, now working in the marketing department of Coca-Cola Corp., displays the hard work which earned him a place on both the 1976 and 1980 Olympic teams in the 500-meter event.

Marty Liquori shows his displeasure in breaking the tape at Madison Square Garden in 4:00.6, just missing the sub-four-minute mile mark.

Sept. 27, 1980
Olympians Return to Dedicate New Track

Tomorrow Villanova will begin a new era. Father President John Driscoll will dedicate to Villanova's Head Track Coach, James Francis Elliott, the newly installed Rubaturf track in Goodreau Stadium. In his 46 years of coaching, "Jumbo" Elliott has coached at least one Olympian in every Summer Games since 1948.

It will truly be a homecoming (but with a new refurbishing) for the 23 former Olympians who will honor their one-time coach, Jumbo Elliott.

"The track is a shot in the arm for athletics and the entire University community. It has dressed up the stadium," says Athletic Director Ted Aceto. The multi-million dollar cost of the renovation will extend its usability to more of the Villanova community, including varsity football, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's lacrosse, field hockey and intramural football.

"We need to educate the university on how to use the facility," explains Aceto. "We'll be posting track etiquette rules, installing lights and a security fence and posting security guards so that more people will be able to use the track and field."

Assistant Track Coach Jack Pyrah comments that the track is "like an intramural facility. They can play three games of intramural football on it at once."

"Even though the track team hasn't run on it yet," continues Pyrah, "it can't help but help. We have already scheduled two meets here for this spring: the Big East Track Championships (May 3) and the IC4As (May 23 and 24)."

Pyrah also states that the dedication is special because "no other coach has had 20 Olympians all coached by the same man."

The list of track stars returning includes: Glenn Bogue (1976 Olympian in the 400-meter run), Don Bragg ('60 Olympic gold medalist in the pole vault), Alex Breckinridge ('60 marathon Olympian), Frank Budd (Olympian in the 1960 100-meter dash and 440-meter relay), Dick Buerkle ('76 and '80 Olympian in the 5000-meter run), Noel Carroll ('64 and '66 Olympian in the 800-meter run), Eamonn Coughlan (1976 Olympian in the 1500-meters and 1980 Olympian in the 5000-meter run), Rolando Cruz ('64 Olympian in the pole vault), Ron Delany ('56 Olympic gold medalist in the 1500-meter run), Paul Drayton ('64 Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter relay and silver medalist in the 200-meter run), George Guida ('48 Olympian in the 400-meter run), Erv Hall ('68 Olympic silver medalist in the 110-meter hurdles), John Hartnett ('72 Olympian in the 5000-meter run), Larry James (1968 Olympic gold medalist in the 1600-meter relay and silver medalist in the 400-meter run), Charlie Jenkins (1956 Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter run and gold medalist in the 1600-meter relay), Marty Liquori (1968 Olympian in the 1500-meter run), Frank Murphy(1968 and 1972 Olympian in the 1500-meter run and 1972 Olympian in the 800-meter run), Don Paige ('80 Olympian in the 800-meter run), Phil Reavis ('56 Olympian in the pole vault), Browning Ross ('48 and '52 Olympian in the steeplechase), Donal Walsh (1972 marathon Olympian) and Vic Zwolak (1964 Olympian in the 2000-meter steeplechase).

Also on hand for the celebration will be other famous Villanovans: Cummin Clancy, Mark Belger, Tom Donnelly, Chris Mason, Phil "Tiny" Kane, Dave Patrick, Ken Scheppert and Pat Traynor.

1980 graduate Don Paige charges in front of another VU grad, Mark Belger. Paige won a spot on the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and also beat Sebastian Coe, the gold medalist at the Summer Games.

Dave Patrick rounds the corner for Villanova at Madison Square Garden in a relay, always a strong point for the Wildcats.

Browning Ross became Villanova's first Olympian, participating in the steeplechase in both the 1948 and 1952 Olympics.

Noel Carroll glides to one of his many victories in the quarter-mile, half mile and 1000-meter races.

By Beth White
and Dave Coskey

Wildcats Remain Winless

By JOE JASEK

Things just didn't go as planned last Saturday for the Villanova Wildcats. The Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts downed the Cats, 24-12, at Alumni Field tallying Villanova's third straight loss against no wins this season.

The Minutemen set the tone of the game right away. Massachusetts took the ball on their own 20 and moved it to the Villanova 43. This ball control offense was only an inkling of what was to materialize later in the game. Villanova couldn't move so they punted. Villanova and Massachusetts exchanged fumbles. Neither team could mount a successful scoring drive. At the end of the first quarter, there was no score.

In the second quarter, Massachusetts started on the Villanova 45 and drove 45 yards for a touchdown. The eight-play drive topped off by a two yard run by tailback Garry Pearson. Jim Mullins' point after touchdown was no good so Massachusetts led Villanova 6-0.

On the kickoff, Villanova was penalized for clipping and started at their own 8-yard line. Dan Green replaced Pat O'Brien as quarterback, but running back Greg Bedesem fumbled the pitch. Massachusetts recovered on the Villanova 5 and four plays later, Garry Pearson took the ball from one yard out for his second touchdown of the day. Reserve quarterback Dan Peevich entered the game and passed to Garry Pearson for the two point conversion and Massachusetts led 14-0.

On the kickoff, Willie Sydnor went 101 yards for a touchdown, one of the few bright spots Villanova had all day. Villanova was on the board but losing 14-6. Massachusetts couldn't move on their next possession, which ended in a fumble recovery by defensive back Chris Yurkow. Villanova took the ball and scrambled 60 yards for a score. Running back Shawn Passman took the pitch from Pat O'Brien and went in for the score from eight yards out. The Cats tried to tie with a two-point conversion but O'Brien's pass to Greg Bedesem fell incomplete. The half ended Massachusetts 14, Villanova 12.

In the third quarter, Garry Pearson ran ten yards for his third touchdown. The point after touchdown was good and Massachusetts was up 21-12, ending the third quarter.

The fourth period was a defensive struggle and the last score of the game on a thirteen play, 42-yard scoring drive capped off by a 20-yard field goal attempt from the Villanova 3. The final score of the game: Massachusetts 24, Villanova 12.

The Cats take on a tough Boston College Eagles team this Saturday, September 27. This is Homecoming Weekend and the Jumbo Elliott track will be dedicated.

Quarterback Dan Greene skirts two Minutemen defenders in last week's 24-12 loss. Charles Guida Photo

PHILLIES FEVER IS INFECTIOUS

By PATRICK FLYNN

Right around this time last year, this space was devoted to an examination of the Philadelphia Phillies. Danny Ozark inevitably picked up some of the blame. Injuries were mentioned. An unfavorable team reaction to the presence of Pete Rose in the area of overall intensity was perhaps the greatest villain. In short, the Phillies were simply losers in every sense of the word.

What a difference a year makes.

It's hard to pinpoint the reasons for this year's turnaround. The Phils have survived some more injuries, periods of inconsistency and a miserable season by one of the backbones of the squad, Bob Boone. And as the 1980 season screeches toward a halt, the Phils are still battling for the top spot.

Maybe it's just the law of averages working in the Phils favor. There's too much talent in those maroons to expect another fourth-place finish. All the breaks that didn't come last year are piling up now.

Maybe its simply the play of younger players like Lonnie Smith and Keith Moreland that's made the difference.

More likely, maybe Dallas Green deserves some credit. When Danny Ozark was fired, a lot of the sting of those playoff strangulations as well as last year's humiliation was washed away. Green has remained positive and, above all, has created the blend of experience and youthful enthusiasm that a winner needs in any sport. His confidence in the younger players, particularly pitchers, like Bob Walk and Marty Bystrom, has made a big difference in the stretch.

So it looks like it's going to the wire and you really have to thank the National League for the schedule that they've put together. Not only do the Phils end the season in Montreal, but over in the Western Division, The Astros will be seen on the coast facing the Dodgers in a season finale that could also be a barnburner. Compare that to the American League, where the Yankees and the Orioles played eight of the most exciting games in recent memory over a ten-day stretch in August, then bid each other farewell until next March in Fort Lauderdale. Chalk up one for the senior circuit.

All eyes are on the National League. Two teams will walk away as winners and about four others will be making excuses. It could be a Phillies-Dodgers rematch, or a battle between postseason virgins like the Astros and Expos, or even a duel between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds for the fifth time in the last eleven years.

Whatever happens, two teams will take the field two weeks hence and both will be sharp and have momentum to battle for a World Series berth. While in the American League, the Yankees will have had time to catch their breath from the Baltimore scare and the Royals will be trying to remember the last time they had to win a game.

Artificial turf, no designated hitter, and whatever else, September belongs to the National League.

Ed Geisz Honored As Wildcat Winner

By PETER J. RYAN

Fast becoming a legend in his own time, swimming Head Coach Ed Geisz has been presented with the "Distinguished Coaches" award for his contributions to the sport.

The requirements for this honor include winning fifty percent of all dual meets, having coached for twenty-five years, placing one swimmer in the Olympics and finally, having one national champion.

Head Swim Coach Ed Geisz.

After twenty years as head coach, Geisz has won sixty-eight percent of the team's dual meets. As for the Olympics, Geisz has sent Tom Arantz and Olaf Von Shilling (both representing West Germany) and John Fitzgerald for the United States. Dick McDonough was the lone national champion for Villanova, as well as one of many All-Americans on the Wildcat squad.

"I am very thankful to the swimmers for this award," said Geisz, "they have always given me their best and I am proud to be their coach."

On December 1, the Cats will open their season at George Washington.

The swimmers, like the basketball team, find themselves competing in the Big East. Villanova will swim against Maryland instead of Drexel due to mix-ups in schedules.

"For the first week we will be working out light with some running, exercises and water polo," commented Geisz. The team has lost two swimmers to graduation and will be working with five freshmen walk-ons. It is too early to measure their potential for the upcoming season, but the loss of the two seniors, Larry Malloy and Steve Quindlen, will force the current swimmers to reach deep within themselves.

A bright spot for the squad will be the return of the entire diving team.

Franks Named Swimming Coach

By LARRY GOANOS

The name Debbie Franks may not be as familiar to Villanova students as those of Dick Bedesem, Rollie Massamino, or Jumbo Elliott but it may be by the time this swimming season has concluded. Franks is the new women's swimming coach at Villanova and she plans to make her team one of the finest in the east.

A recent graduate of Rutgers University, which she attended on a swimming scholarship, Franks had an outstanding collegiate swimming career. At Rutgers, her team placed first in the east three out of four years and had a combined record of 41-2. She also set the eastern collegiate record for the 100-meter individual medley in 1978.

Franks, previous coaching position was as an assistant coach to the Los Alamos, New Mexico A.A.U. swim team. The season before her arrival the team lost the state title by 12 points. After one summer with her guidance they again went to the state championships, this time emerging as state champs by a whopping 310-point

Franks is very optimistic about this year's chances, in fact she even postponed her December wedding date until February in order to devote 100% to the team. "We have good senior leadership and all the potential that you could ask for," she says with confidence. She may even find herself connected with the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Champions again ... this time as the coach.

the Villanovan

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Elliott Track Dedicated

By BETH WHITE

Homecoming took on a new meaning for the 22 former Olympians and other notable Villanova athletes who honored their one-time track coach, James "Jumbo" Francis Elliott, in the dedication of the new Rubaturf track in Villanova Stadium. Acclaimed as "the greatest track team ever assembled," the Villanova track alumni and the present track team marched to the Olympic theme with Coach Elliott during the halftime presentation.

Reverend John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., president of Villanova University, acclaimed Elliott as "a personification of the Villanova ideal of a competitor, a leader, a scholar and a gentleman." Driscoll also presented Elliott with a plaque honoring his accomplishments in his 47 years as Villanova's head track coach.

Elliott's achievements include: coaching 467 individual champions (including 28 Olympic team members) and 51 team championships. He is also the only man to have coached one Olympian in every Summer Games since 1948.

Ron Delaney, the 1956 gold medalist in the 1500-meter race and one of "Jumbo's Irish boys," explained that Coach Elliott brought out the best in each of his runners, whether it was an American record, a world record, or an Olympic medal. "Being able to come back for the dedication of the track just gives us all an opportunity to say thank you to Villanova and especially to Coach Elliott and the difference they made in our lives," continued Delaney.

"He's a very important person in all of our lives," stated Dream-Miler Marty Liquori, "not so much for what he did as a coach, although that was certainly important, but for what he did as a man."

Liquori and recent alumnus Don Paige agreed that the occasion was "the opportunity of a lifetime," since the track stars that were assembled were people whom they had read about but never met before. Paige, a 1980 graduate, feels that the track will "help the University as a whole, especially the fans. When I was a runner here, none of my student body ever had a chance to see us run."

The 1.2 million dollar renovation to the stadium includes an eight-lane track surrounding a multi-purpose astroturf field. The James Francis Elliott Track will allow Villanova to once again host home track meets. Already scheduled are the Big East Championships (May 3) and the IC4As (May 23 and 24).

Charlie Jenkins, a member of the Development Council and an instrumental force in proposing the stadium renovation ("only because I was continually bringing it up in the Development Council meetings"), noted that, "The new track will serve two purposes: it will motivate more kids to come here and will bring top-level competition to the University."

Jenkins carried home two gold medals for the United States in the 1956 Olympics.

Middle-distance Olympian, Eamonn Coughlan asks, "What more can you do for Villanova Track? This is just the icing on the cake."

Senior Amos Korir is looking forward to the opening of the spring season. "The track is going to be fast, and you can train really well since it doesn't hurt your legs. There are going to be some good times next spring."

Villanova track legend Jumbo Elliott and wife Kay display plaque that will be placed on the new Jumbo Elliott Track. DAVE COSKEY PHOTO

Coach...

... Jumbo Elliott's "Irish Boys" were among the tracksters who returned to Villanova this past weekend for the dedication of the Jumbo Elliott track. Pictured above are (L. to R.) Donal Walsh, Frank Murphy, Eamonn Coughlan, Ron Delaney, Coach Elliott, Father President John Driscoll, Noel Carroll.

Crowded

... parking lots are a common complaint around campus. Captain Joseph Cunnane of campus security comments on parking sticker situation. For further details on illegal parking, see page 9.

Conflict

... between Iran and Iraq has caused uncertainty in the U.S. Read what Dr. Hafeez Malik, political science professor and director of the Pakistani studies at Villanova has to say about the situation on page 3.

Cats

... conquer Boston College, 28-9 in their first victory of the season. For a summary of the game, see page 17.

College Inaugurates Alumni Award Fete

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences presented its first-ever "Alumni Medallion Award Dinner Dance," last Friday evening.

The awards dinner, held at the Aronomink Golf Club in Newtown Square, marked the first year the college has presented medallions to its alumni; in the past the awards were given only to arts and sciences undergraduates.

The alumni medallion is awarded to arts and sciences graduates based on achievements in their personal and professional lives.

Five alumni received awards; they were Dr. Thomas L. Corwin, Thomas G. Labrecque, Hon. Robert N.C. Nix, Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Esq., and Dr. John J. Rumbarger.

Corwin, a 1969 graduate, is currently a vice-president at Daniel H. Wagner Associates, consultants in operations research and mathematics.

Labrecque serves as president and chief operating officer of Chase Manhattan Bank and its parent company, the Chase Manhattan Corporation. A 1960 graduate, he also serves as a member of Villanova's Board of Trustees.

Nix, who graduated in 1960, is at present an associate justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

O'Rourke currently serves as deputy assistant secretary for public affairs in the recently-created Department of Education. He formerly was the Washington Bureau Chief for **The Philadelphia Bulletin.** O'Rourke graduated from Villanova in 1959.

Rambarger, also a 1959 graduate, is editor of **The Journal of the National Archives.**

Rev. John P. O'Malley, O.S.A., dean of arts and sciences, presented the medallions to the recipients. Robert Capone, alumni office director, presided over the ceremonies.

O'Malley, describing the award procedure, said that there were no specific categories for nominations. "We simply took five of the very best nominees," he noted. The nominations for the awards were made by faculty members, O'Malley pointed out.

All the recipients expressed their gratitude to Villanova and the College of Arts and Sciences for playing an important part in their successes and achievements.

Labrecque revealed that he deliberately chose arts and sciences because he wanted "the best preparation" for a business career.

Rumbarger recalled the members of the faculty who had taught

(Continued on page 19)

Recipients of the 1980 Arts and Sciences Medallions l. to r., Lawrence M. O'Rourke, Justice Robert N.C. Nix, Jr., Thomas G. Labrecque, Dr. Thomas L. Corwin, and Dr. John J. Rumbarger.

Amish Lecture

The Villanova Geographical Society announces the following speaker in its lecture series: Dr. John Hostetler, "The Amish: Can They Survive the 20th Century?", Tuesday, October 7, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Room 305 Tolentine.

Dr. Hostetler is the author of **Amish Society**, and is an anthropology professor from Temple University.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's last fall rush meeting is Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Radnor-St. David's room of the Connelly Center.

Managing Stress

Designed to help identify and manage major sources of stress which are present in student living. The major areas to be covered will include: Coping through effective thinking, various relaxation techniques, current nutrition information, and special areas of concern requested by those in attendance. The group will meet on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30, beginning October 2nd in 106 Corr, and co-lead by Dr. Neville and Dr. Pollard. See you then or stop in the Counseling Center-106 Corr for more information!

Growing and Becoming

This program is for those who wish to experience warm, accurate, constructive feedback regarding their style of interaction with others. We will address the concerns of those in attendance and assure everyone of a safe place to grow in knowledge of themselves and to change toward becoming well integrated, assertive, fully functioning individuals. Make an appointment with Dr. Pollard in the Counseling Center 106 Corr.

Parents' Weekend

The Blue Key Society will sponsor its annual Parents' Weekend cocktail party on Friday, October 10, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Covered Wagon Inn on Lancaster Avenue in Strafford. The Villanova Jazz Band and a dance band will provide entertainment. All parents and students are invited to attend. Tickets are $2.00 and are available at the Connelly Center Ticket Office.

Religious Retreat

On October 24, 25 and 26, a retreat will be given for those considering the possibility of a religious vocation.

Anyone interested in further information about this weekend should contact Father John Stack, O.S.A., Room 108 Corr Hall, or call 645-7595.

Math Anxiety

Workshops will be offered to assist participants in overcoming math anxiety. Each workshop will consist of five 90 minute sessions, one session per week. Anyone interested should contact either Mike Levitan (Mathematics Department) at 645-7341 or Wendy Weiner (Psychology Department) at 645-4753.

Softball Tournament

Due to Special Olympics, the softball tournament has been postponed until October 18 and 19. Teams must be registered with the Intramural Department.

Choke on Tests?

Do you choke on tests? Many people do but are ashamed to admit it. Don't make it worse, come to the Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall and we will help you overcome this common difficulty in a sage, private and quick fashion. The sooner you begin, the sooner your test results will reflect the change!!

Project Sunshine

Project Sunshine, of the Office for Social Action Programs, is planning a traveling musical variety show which will visit nursing homes in the area during the school year.

Any member of the V.U. community who is interested in helping with the show and this includes behind the scenes, too, is invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday, October 7th, 7 p.m. in 215 Tolentine Hall.

Women's Basketball

Anyone interested in trying out for Villanova's Women's basketball team are to attend tryouts on Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. in Butler annex next to Villanova Field House. Any questions please contact Harry Perretti, women's coach, at ext. 4113.

ASCE Meeting

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the St. David's Room, Connelly center. The guest speaker will present a slide show and talk about the Philadelphia "Center City Commuter Connection tunnel. All members are invited to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting.

Auditions

Actors and Singers are needed for "Moll Flanders," an original musical by Peter Mattaliano, which will be Villanova Theatre's first production in the new Rosemont Studion Theatre. Auditions will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals for this workshop production will take place on weekends only. Performance dates will be Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

For appointments and information, call 645-4760 or stop by Vasey 108.

Bicycling Club

The Villanova Bicycling Club will hold a 12 mile ride this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The group will leave from the front of the Connelly Centre and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Big Brothers/Sisters

Important meeting on Monday, October 6th, to be held at 4:45 in Campus Ministry Chapel. All members "MUST" attend. Anyone still interested in signing up may do so at this time. Everyone's help is needed towards making our upcoming fundraiser successful.

Paintings Exhibited

The paintings of Brother Richard Cannuli, O.S.A. will be on exhibit at the Upper Krust restaurant in the Carlton House, 18th and J.F. Kennedy Blvd., from September thru November 1980. Brother Cannuli is assistant professor of Sudio Art in the department of Art & Art History, and director of the Villanova University Art Gallery.

Nazareth Homecoming

Nazareth Academy Alumnae Association will hold its Annual Homecoming on Sunday, October 19, 1980 at Nazareth Academy. All former students are invited to attend Mass in the Chapel and lunch following. Registration begins at 11 a.m. The anniversary classes are urged to attend especially the 25th anniversary class of 1955. For further information and reservations please call 215-637-7676.

Art Show

Dates of The Show: Tuesday, December 2, 1980 to Monday, December 22, 1980.
Where: Villanova University Art Gallery
Connelly Center
Lancaster Pike
Villanova, PA. 19085
(215) 645-7250 (Information Desk)
Eligibility: All full-time and part-time staff and faculty of Villanova University.
Restrictions: Artist may submit two (2) works they wish to exhibit, however, the representatives sponsoring the Villanova University Art Show at Connelly Center reserve the right of final approval for exhibited works.
Size Restrictions: No single dimension of any piece may be greater than (approximately) 4 feet by 4 feet and no one entry may weigh more than 50 pounds.
Rules of Entry:
Artists will be responsible for transportation of their work to and from the Art Gallery and will provide means for suitable hanging of presentation (e.g., paintings should be framed and provided with appropriate wire and screw eyes, et.).

Every reasonable effort will be made to assure the safety and security of the art work while it is house in the Villanova University Art Gallery at Connelly Center.

The work must be submitted between Monday, November 17, 1980 through Wednesday, November 19, 1980 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each work must have an Identification Tag or the work will not be accepted.

All work must be picked up no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, December 22, 1980. **The Villanova University Art Gallery will not be held responsible for any work left after 5 p.m. on Monday, December 22, 1980.**

Artists may submit works of art in any medium: Painting, drawing, prints, clay, watercolor, sculpture, mixed media, photography, glass, fiber, etc.

The Villanova University Art Gallery at Connelly Center will not take any commission on the sale of work. All inquiries about sales will be directed to the artist.

Interviewing Skills

Whether you are seeking a full time job, part time job or summer employment, the interview is the primary element in the hiring process. Acquiring effective interview skills can give you an advantage. Learn how to develop your communication skill and what factors make a successful interview.

The Career Development Center will conduct the program on Wed., October 8 from 1:00 to 11:00 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Plan to attend.

Job Search

Effective job search techniques will be the focus of the career workshop on Monday, October 6. The Career Development Center-sponsored program will be held in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. As the job market for new college graduates has become more competitive, the job search process has become more complex. This session will present several strategies and insights to the hiring process.

Cross Country Meet

V.U. Intramural Dept. presents the 1980 Cross Country Championships Tuesday, Oct. 7, 4:00, at the stadium. Meet will consist of a 2-1/2 mile run which will start in the stadium, continue around campus and finish at the stadium. Meet will be held rain or shine. Check the Intramural Dept. for further details. Registration at the track on the day of the meet.

Skydiving

Are you a thrill seeker who wants to experience the ultimate sensation? Want to add some excitement to your average V.U. weekend? Then come skydiving with the Recreation club on Sat., Oct. 18. For more information come to a short meeting on Oct. 7 in the cinema room in the Connelly Center at 7 p.m. There will be an equipment demonstration, lecture and several skydiving films. Take a ride on the wild side!

Communication Arts

Come join the Communication Arts Society! An information/organization meeting will be held on October 9 at 4:00 in St. Mary's Auditorium for anyone interested. If you are a Communication Arts major or C.A. concentration, or if you are thinking of becoming involved with communications, please come to the meeting or contact Mike Carque (525-4356) or Jennifer Conway (527-5913).

Success

A Dress for Success Seminar sponsored by the Career Development Center will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Topics include: proper dress for interviews, planning a wardrobe for prospective positions in the working world and shopping on a student's budget. A representative from the Fashion Department of Gimbels will speak on women's fashions and a representative from Jacob Reed's Sons will speak on men's fashions.

Musicians Needed

Musicians are needed for Villanova University's Theatre Department's production of The Caucasian Chalk Circle. If interested, call the Theatre Department at 645-4760.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at 12:45, in Bartley 108. The head of admissions from Villanova Law School will be talking about the admissions process for law schools.

Strong Men

Who is the strongest man at Villanova? Check Intramural Dept. for further details.

Ecology Club

There will be a short meeting of the Ecology Club on Tuesday, October 7 at 12:45 in room 17 in Mendel Hall. Anyone who wishes to become a member of the club for the current semester should attend this meeting.

Iran - Iraq Hostilities Evaluated

By TOM HULL

With the recent hostilities between Iran and Iraq, there has been much speculation over how

Dr. Hafeez Malik of political science.

the United States will be affected by the war and what the status of Persian Gulf oil supplies will be in the future.

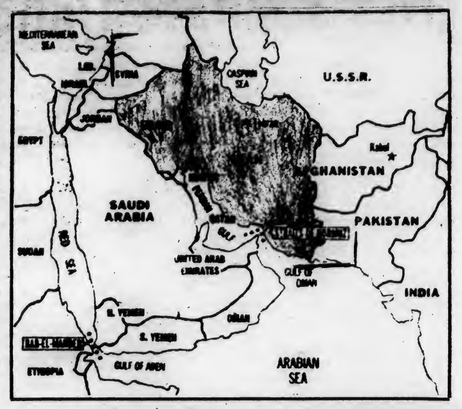
Dr. Hafeez Malik, political science professor and director of Pakistani studies at Villanova, explained that the dispute started when Iraq protested the fact that the Iranian navy took control of three islands which lie directly in the entrance of the Straits of Hormuz.

The straits are the only waterway which leads into and out of the Persian Gulf, from which the U.S., Japan, and Western Europe import well over one-half of their oil supplies. The three islands, Big Tumb, Little Tumb, and Abumuza, lie in the thinnest part of the straits, where the width is only four nautical miles.

Iraq has demanded that the Iranian government turn these islands over to the United Arab Emirates, the country which formerly controlled them. The Iraqis have threatened to blockade the strait, and stop all Iranian exports if the islands are not given back.

According to Malik, this blockade is very possible. "Being that the channel is only four nautical miles wide, it would be very easy to block all Iranian ships from entering and exiting. The width of the strait only permits two shipping lanes, one entering and one exiting. If the Iraqis are successful in carrying out their threat, then they would successfully cut off virtually all world oil exports."

"Despite its implications, there is no need for concern at the present time on the part of the U.S.," said Malik. He believes that unless the war becomes protracted, there is no cause to fear a gas or oil shortage. Malik stated America has a 4-6 month oil reserve supply which he hopes will not be needed if the two nations take their propositions to the negotiating table and not the battlefield.



Debate Considers Death Penalty

By CAROL ALKONS

Edward Rendell, district attorney of Philadelphia, came to Villanova Monday night to lead a debate on capital punishment.

The Villanova Political Union decided to accept the Resolution 5-6, that: This House favors Capital Punishment in appropriate cases.

The program consisted of a thirty-minute speech by Rendell followed by seven-minute speeches given by representatives of two of the three parties in the Political Union.

Rendell explained that "no topic in criminal justice evokes more emotion than that of capital punishment. The issue cannot be decided by studying data and statistics because there are too many variables. This must be decided almost emotionally."

"Capital punishment must be examined in terms of the goals of the criminal justice system: rehabilitation, punishment, and deterrence. Granted, a death sentence would not help to rehabilitate an offender, but the threat of a death sentence would serve in the two other regards," said Rendell.

"Punishment is an absolutely appropriate goal of the criminal justice system; the system would collapse without it," he continued. "I'm a great believer that these people are violent from the day they are born until the day they are put to death. The only way to protect society from them as well as if they were dead is to keep them in solitary confinement. But there is no money for that or rehabilitation," said Rendell.

The response of the Liberal Party, represented by Owen Evans was: "Capital punishment is a component part in the issue of why our criminal justice system does not work. Only 3% of all crimes end up in conviction; people just don't consider being caught. Capital punishment does not deter crime."

Evans stated that the judicial system must be improved. "Convince people that they will be caught and processed and sentenced to jail. Before we go to the extreme of a death penalty we must work from the bottom up and improve the system. The criminal justice system is crumbling of its own weight."

Patrick O'Neil, representing the Moderate Party, said that "the death penalty is revenge by society. No death penalty will deter crime. Nothing is being endorsed by capital punishment except senseless barbarism and legalized killing. The system should be above murderers."

The Conservative Party did not have a caucus and voted to abstain from speaking.

By BILL ROCK

The crowning of Ann Mariano as Homecoming Queen highlighted the 1980 Homecoming ceremonies last Saturday, prior to the Villanova-Boston College football game.

Mariano, a senior nurse, was a member of last year's court. She was escorted by senior Paul Kidd, and had been nominated by the Cheerleaders.

The first runner-up to Mariano was Gianna Ravuado, a freshman competing in her first Homecoming ceremony. Patti Ferri, also a senior nurse, was the second runner-up.

Missy Araya, a junior communications major and an assistant features editor on **The Villanovan**, was third runner-up. Sophomore Terri Lynn Fish was fourth runner-up, and Tee Hoyne finished as the fifth runner-up.

DAVE COSKEY PHOTO

Attorney Plans Case For Crosswalk

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

Several Villanova students will be selected to testify at the October 7 Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission hearing at which the University will argue for a safer passenger crossing for the Villanova train station.

"The issue at this hearing is whether or not dangerous conditions exist at the train station," stated attorney James Patterson, who is handling the case for Villanova. "We argue that they do because we don't think the underpass is safe. It is flooded during storms, and it is dangerous for women at night even if it is not flooded."

Amtrak first renovated the tunnel last year when a Villanova freshman was killed crossing the tracks after a rainstorm flooded the tunnel.

"What I'm trying to do is load our guns with all the ammunition possible. I say women find the tunnel unsafe — and I guess men probably do too. We're going to be trying to gather together members of the student body as witnesses to this," explained Patterson. "I want to get men and women but I am particularly interested in having women testify."

Explaining what action students interested in testifying during the hearing should take, Patterson said, "I would prefer to set up with Father Deegan or his nominee some program to collect names of those who are interested. We will then come out and interview them."

Patterson has received tentative approval from the PUC to hold the second day of the hearing at Villanova University where the student witnesses could testify.

"The University is filing complaints against Conrail, Amtrak, Septa, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Delaware County and Radnor Township — all of whom have an interest in what happens because some or all of them will have to pay if we are successful," said Patterson. "These six are called the respondents and in this instance Villanova University is the complainant.

"Their position has been that the underpass is adequate as a means to get to the other side of the tracks. The issue is drawn — are existing facilities adequate or safe?" said Patterson, noting that the only alternatives to using the underpass are to cross the tracks or to use the overpass above Route 320. "The obvious problem with crossing the tracks is that you are going to get hit. And if you've seen it, you know the bridge is not safe either," he added.

If Judge Fountain finds that the existing facilities are unsafe, the PUC will have the power to require repairs or improvements, and to allocate which of the defendants will pay for these improvements.

"The PUC will put a time limit on these improvements if they have to be made," said Patterson. "From the way that I ride down highways and see repairs being done, it seems to take forever, though. I don't know what a bridge engineer would say about how long it would take to improve the overpass, for instance."

Campus Buildings Modified To Facilitate Handicapped

By LAURIE MILLER

Considerable construction and renovation work was performed over the past summer in order to make Villanova facilities accessible to the handicapped.

This work was done in order to bring the University into accordance with Federal regulations concerning the rights of the handicapped.

Planning for the work was done by the Committee for the Handicapped, which is chaired by Ed Collymore, who also serves as director of social action.

Funds were appropriated for the Committee to carry out the construction for handicapped accessibility to facilities. Maintenance was then asked to conduct a study about the cost of revisions to be made. After the study was completed, the Committee set priorities for construction.

Ed Maher, assistant to the director of maintenance, stated that construction of the facilities began last January. Referring to a Federal directive, he added that the University had to show "an honest effort" in providing accessibility by June 1.

Exterior construction included the building of access ramps for major buildings across campus including Bartley, Dougherty and Kennedy Halls as well as the Field House. Parking areas were also set aside for use of handicapped drivers and curb cuts were made in front of the Chemical Engineering building, the Library and Kennedy Hall.

Modifications were also made to the interiors of many buildings. These involved converting bathroom facilities in order to make them accessible to the handicapped.

University Hosts Festival

By LEN LA BARTH

A number of community events, including the opening activities of Main Line Week and the Delaware County Special Olympics, will commence at Villanova University on Sunday, October 5.

The opening event of Main Line Week, sponsored by the Main Line Chamber of Commerce, will be a 6.2 mile mini-marathon that will begin on North Ithan Avenue and finish in the university stadium. According to organizer Joni Reusche, "Over $2,000 in prizes will be awarded to the runners from the tri-state area, including silver bowls, gold wristwatches, a $100 gift certificate from Jacob Reed's men's store to the men's winner and a $100 certificate from the Joseph Banks store to the first-place woman finisher."

Following the race, runners and spectators can enjoy cuisine served at an afternoon food festival sponsored by approximately twelve local restaurants including J.P.'s, Conestoga Mill, Armenian Delight, Pizza Hut, and Higgin's Baking. Crepes and funnel cakes will also be prepared and sold at the food festival from 1 to 4 p.m. in the parking lot opposite the field house.

Sponsored by Villanovans for Life and the Responsible Citizen Program of the Sun Company in Radnor, the annual Delaware County Special Olympics for mentally retarded children and adults will be held at the university.

Approximately 300 "special" participants from local schools will engage in soccer and frisbee tournaments held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Austin and Mendel Fields respectively.

Over 400 volunteer students, staff, and faculty from Villanova will assist in the events. Groups on campus participating include the University band, the Wildcat Ultimate Frisbee team, and the men's and women's soccer teams, as well as several fraternities and sororities.

The Sun Oil Company is funding a large share of the program.

Pay Rates Rise For Work Study

By MARK KRAHFORST

Villanova has boosted its pay rates as of September 1 in anticipation of the passing of a bill currently being discussed in Congress which would mandate that all college students enrolled in their school's work study program be paid at least the minimum wage.

"We anticipate that the minimum wage for work study will be made effective January 1, 1991, should the bill become law. The pay rate for our work study students was raised to the minimum effective September 1 so that the pay rate would be consistent throughout the school year," cited Ann Keisler, coordinator of the college work study program here at the University, as the prime reason for the pay hike.

There are three levels of pay in the program based on description in the job detail issued by the work study office. The current pay rates for the levels are $3.35, $4.00, and $4.50 per hour respectively. The average pay hike in the three levels is approximately $.50.

Villanova students are still enrolling in work study for this semester and final tabulations of the actual number of students participating in the program have not as yet been made. There were approximately 250 students enrolled in last summer's program at Villanova.

Besides the pay raises awarded to the work study students, the wages paid out to regular work students were also increased. The regular work salary hike amounted to $.25 from $2.85 to $3.10 per hour.

The career decision you make today could influence national security tomorrow.

For professionals at NSA contribute to the dual missions of foreign intelligence production and communications security.

Our Electronic Engineers, Computer Scientists and Mathematicians are working with systems at the cutting edge of technology.

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Electronic Engineering: There are opportunities in a variety of research and development projects ranging from individual equipments to very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics. Professional growth is enhanced through interaction with highly experienced NSA professionals and through contacts in the industrial and academic worlds. Facilities for engineering analysis and design automation are among the best available.

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High School Students Attend Open House

By ANNE SUYDAM

The annual open house for high school seniors was held on Saturday, September 27. It began at 10 a.m. with a welcome from Father President Driscoll, and Rev. Harry Erdlen, O.S.A. director of admissions. The students then met with the various schools for course information, lab tours and student activity possibilities.

Guided tours were given by Blue Key Society members. Dougherty Hall was open with representatives from admissions, financial aid, and athletics.

Dorothy Boyle, a member of the admissions staff worked with Erdlen in preparing for the open house. She said that ads were placed in **The Inquirer, The Bulletin,** and on local radio stations. Boyle also placed ads in local parish bulletins handed out at Sunday services.

A turnout of eight hundred was expected and although five hundred actually attended, the admission office was pleased.

"Having the Open House during Homecoming weekend offered more excitement for the high school students and they were able to see what a busy weekend is like at Villanova," Erdlen said.

All activities were designed so that the visiting students received desired counseling on a one-to-one basis.

Father President Driscoll and Father O'Malley, Dean of Arts and Sciences, greet prospective Villanovan at Candidates Day.

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Sunday:	Marathon begins Kick-off Party	7:30 p.m. WKVU Studios 9:00 p.m. North Lounge
Monday:	Monday Night Football Party	9:00 p.m. West Lounge
Tuesday:	DJ Lock-up	12:45 p.m. Kennedy Hall
Wednesday:	Vintage TV Festival	noon till midnight West Lounge
Thursday:	Musical Chairs	12:45 p.m. Austin Field
Friday:	Alumni Party	9:00 p.m. Wayne-Radnor-St. David's Rooms
Saturday:	Raffle Drawing End of Marathon	7:00 p.m. WKVU Studios 7:30 p.m. WKVU Studios

Villanova's Side of Story Untold

Press Accounts Are Unbalanced

Even though Villanova's campus is fairly self-contained, it has a definite relationship with the surrounding community. Many local merchants thrive on student business. Our academic resources are available to area residents. Our athletic events thrill local sports fans.

Villanova is not a perfect neighbor, but we do have a positive influence on the Main Line area. Yet, many people try to contend that Villanova students cause problems for the community.

Recently, local press reports have presented Villanova in a unfavorable light to the people in the area. The last two issues of the *Suburban* and *Wayne Times* contained articles derogatory to the Villanova student body and administration.

In September 18 issue of the paper, the headline read "Police To Clamp Down On Villanova Students." The article reported on local reaction to off-campus activities by Villanova students. The article, however, does not quote any administration officials or student representatives. To be fair, both sides of the story should be presented.

More important, however, is the article's showing of local resentment toward Villanova. For example, the article said, "Another caller Saturday afternoon said that Villanova students were upsetting cattle on a field of the dairy on Darby-Paoli Rd. The report does not in icate (sic) how the complainant identified the trespassers as students, but in any case police found no one at the pasture."

The above incident is not newsworthy, at least not on the front page of a reputable newspaper. When local residents read something like this, though, they are convinced that it is true.

The following week, the *Suburban and Wayne Times* printed an editorial on the Augustinian Cemetery in front of St. Mary's Hall. According to the editorial, the bodies in the cemetery are to be moved to a site in Havertown.

It seems that the paper did not have enough information about the story to run it as a news item, so it came out in the editorial column. Besides a letter to and from a relative of one of the priests, there are no other sources; no quotes from the Villanova administration nor the Augustinian fathers. Again, before a newspaper prints something as factual to its readers, all sides and angles of the story must be pursued.

Without soliciting a response to the charges, the editorial states "It is disturbing to all those with ties to the Villanova community — and, at least vicariously — all residents of Radnor township are members of that community, too, that the current officialdom of the Order seems to have no sense of history; no sense that the graves of the departed can-be an inspiration for those who come after them, for generations. If the area is too heavily traveled; if there is too much trash; well, steps can be taken to alleviate the traffic on the main campus. And, perhaps, more important, the Augustinian Order could require, as part of Freshman orientation, that every student be personally taken to the cemetery, shown the graves of those who gave their lives for Villanova.

It is natural for local residents to have a dim view of Villanova when they are confronted with stories such as these every week.

But Villanova is a part of the local community and the building of strong and working relationship is important to both parties.

By approaching Villanova and student-related stories with objectivity and adherence to professional journalistic standards, the local press might set the tone for such a relationship.

letters

***The Villanovan** accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

Moral Considerations

Dear Editor:

In his editorial "Duty, Honor and The Draft," Robert A. Montserrat touches upon enough issues to have a course offered called REFUTING ESSAYS 1001. Although he tries to deal pragmatically with the draft issue, his solutions and underlying assumptions require deeper moral considerations.

It is true that the current problems with America's military need attention. People in our armed forces sometimes have to hold down as many as two outside jobs to help balance their budgets. Married military couples are in actual need of more income to feed and clothe their children. It follows that our defense ability has deteriorated; without enough incentive people simply cannot afford to volunteer for service. Yet higher salaries, not the draft, will solve the main problems for a peacetime defense system.

In reference to the discipline problem, Mr. Montserrat begins to illustrate his warped sense of values. Those interested in a military lifestyle know that the program is rigorous and disciplined before they enter it. It is and should remain the individual's decision as to whether or not he or she wants to live that way. The author sarcastically comments that soldiers in the armed forces expect "their rights." Well, when a man decides to let himself be "made" into a soldier does it mean that he is to forefeit all rights to make decisions? If so, that is a very dangerous practice. Hitler's SS men sacrificed their private emotions for the state leaving them with weak defense cries of "Befehlsnotstand" compared to the gravity of the crimes against humanity which they performed. I hope that our "men in blue" can be sensitive, thoughtful military people not just trained, disciplined animals.

Mr. Montserrat's consideration of social integration as one of the advantages of the draft displays a rather naive viewpoint. One simply has to consider the results of forced busing to realize that the men of Harvard and the men of Harlem will not be yachting together every Saturday when the war's over. What is truly ironic is that the writer's use of the English language rings with racism. To state in one part of an essay that our defense is composed of "black and brown men" after calling these same men the "dregs of society" is a serious oversight.

Yet, in the true style of Archie Bunker, he did not limit his condescending classifications to color. His statement that "no man truly knows the will of God well enough to justify him shirking his respo[nsi]bility to his nation" was obviously aim[ed] at conscientious objectors. Merely equipp[ed] with human reason man may not have th[e] capacity to comprehend Divine truths y[et] he can certainly understand the words "Thou Shalt Not Kill." To refute the charg[e] of social irresponsibility that these peop[le] are accused of, I suggest that the writer r[e]hold of some C.O. literature and read abo[ut] the alternative service programs that th[ey] are involved in.

Mr. Montserrat allows that war [is] morally wrong. How then can conscriptio[n] a practice which stems from this horrib[le] man-made reality be deemed a "moral[ly] valid avenue?" To deny an individual a fr[ee] choice concerning something very basic [to] his lifestyle — is theoretically u[n]American. Mere habit does not make an a[c]tion right. Yet each of us must turn o[ur] energies toward the avoidance of war; it [is] gravely presumptuous to consider "out ne[xt] war." If we choose to get involved, it w[ill] surely be our LAST war. I would imagi[ne] that "our conscripted ancestors who paid [in] blood, sweat and toil" did not do so for us [to] continue warfare in honor of them. Peace [is] a much greater tribute.

Maryanne Mo[ore]

the Villanovan

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Unrealized Bigotry

ar Editor:

I am writing in response to Robert A. ontserrat's distressing slip in "Duty, nor, and the Draft" (September 26, 0). In demand that Mr. Montserrat logize to the Villanova community for at I believe to be a gross racial slur. Mr. Montserrat, in arguing for the reation of the draft, has exposed an ugly ory, a bigotry perhaps he is not even re of. While posturing that the draft and volunteer army are "socially unfair," he es, "As it now stands, the dregs of iety will pay the ghastly price of the next ". From this premise he adds, "We can- have black and brown men defend a pri- rily white nation."

submit that Mr. Montserrat's sequence thoughts are unacceptably offensive and st be retracted or clarified. To write ut an army which is "socially unfair" ause it is composed of Americans in the ority, and then to contend that only ugs" will suffer in the event of war is to gerously equate minorities with dregs. Mr. Montserrat, your bigotry, although subtleties may escape you, is unstakably clear and frightening.

Even if this letter does not appear in The lanovan I will pursue this matter until I thoroughly satisfied. Minority students e on campus deserve that this irponsible, disgraceful exercise in propadistic journalism be answered and exined fully.

Respectfully Yours,
LOUIS D. TERRANOVA '82

Alcohol Policy

ter to the Editor:

would like to take this space in Villa-a's student newspaper to express the lings of many students regarding Villa-a's alcohol policy. First, let me express concern about the total confusion that ently exists among the students, the dent assistants and even the adminisors. I appreciate the concern that the ministration has about the large quantity lcohol that is consumed by some stu-ts. It is a problem; a problem that uld be dealt with in a mature fashion ough education, not obliteration. It is the time when you were a young child your mother told you not to go to the kie jar. Well, there were children who ed and wouldn't go near the cookie jar. n there were those who became at-ted to the cookie jar that because they told not to go near it became a chal-ge and the cookies tasted better than . Now if the Villanova administration a chance they would create their own kie policy." Since some children dis-ed they would not allow any children to any cookies because they would be that no one was able to understand they should stay away from the ies.

o get away from the analogy, Villanova's alled concern (and I called it this be-e nothing positive has been done) is ting an alienation among the students, resident assistants, the administration the alumni. Yes the alumni, whom Vil-va calls each year and asks for dona-s, are also concerned. Certainly it was evident this weekend when they d up to the parking lot across the et from the field house and saw a sign g "no-tailgates" when in fact they had invited by the alumni association gh Father Driscoll to pre-game festivi-Talk about confusion? And to top that, e even tried to stop the tailgates. I the concern of the administration only so far as the sign.

ave been very critical, but is hard not . Villanova has taken a step back into rk ages. A step that is very, very un- and very, very negative. They have de- to punish all students because some t know how to drink moderately. This t help those that have a problem, be- they still go elsewhere and become a problem for all of us when they are on the road. It doesn't help those that don't need any help because they just become angry at the administration and those sent to enforce the rules. It only helps the administration, who can say they are trying something. It is a very poor and uneducated attempt of showing concern.

I, like the administration, am concerned; however, our concerns go in opposite directions. I am concerned for the administration, who appear more confused everyday with what exactly the alcohol policy is and how they want it enforced. I am concerned for the resident assistants who have to try to enforce a rule that they or their bosses don't really understand. I am concerned for Villanova students who want to be treated as mature adults and start making decisions for themselves, which is what college is supposed to be all about. Villanova took a minor step in that direction when it opened the dorms to people of the opposite sex. However, even that positive step was realistically about ten years late. Now it is time for Villanova to make another positive step. They must admit that the alcohol policy as it is now stated and attempted to be enforced is not very practicable nor even realistic. They must realize that they have made a terrible mistake and created tension and confusion. Their concern should be more realistically pointed to those who need it, and the sooner the better.

I welcome comments from administrators, resident assistants and other students, but unfortunately cannot sign this knowing that at Villanova freedom of speech may be used against me at a later date and so I sign,

A REALLY Concerned Student

Tailgating

Dear Editor:

We are reminded time and again about the minority of students who are labled as irresponsible and inconsiderate villians. They rummage about our campus and community with the end result of tarnishing the integrity of student opinion. Yet, when one observes courses of action taken to alleviate pressing problems (i.e., tail-gating), one soon realizes that our select minority is not a dying species!

Pre/post tail-gating has its roots imbedded in V.U.'s parking lot — a tradition longstanding. On the contrary, there are those who believe the time has come for a change. True, life is an ever-changing equation. But tackling tradition is a change that warrants a little more consideration.

First, let us consider a couple of arguments against relocation of tail-gates: 1) severance of tradition; 2) eventual destruction of practice field; 3) possible injury to players from tail-gate debris; 4) possible lawsuits; 5) size inadequacy.

Second, let us consider a couple of arguments for relocation of tail-gates: 1) removal from public eye; 2) forces people to purchase tickets and attend games; 3) alleviates maintenance of a parking lot; 4) proximity of bathroom facilities; 5) proximity to stadium.

Obviously, both sides have their points but consider the tune of such repercussions as: the mass confusion and traffic-jam of spectators and tail-gating enthusiasts; a slipt in the V.U. community among school organizations and family; and the fission of the festive atmosphere associated with Parent's Weekend.

The dilemma is upon us. Tail-gating possesses problems that will never die. They may wither or even hibernate, but never die.

Our course of action can be one of two ways. First, a plan devised by a conductor-director-producer of universal capability and insight can be implemented. This type of plan eventually leads to utter chaos, as evidence by countless examples. The second available course is to orchestrate a plan that addresses the problem both realistically and economically.

For example, the answer to the debris problem is not to pass the buck onto students, alumni, nor maintenance, but to react by dispersing dumpsters throughout the parking lot. By following such, at least three ends are achieved. First, one eliminates the problem of broken glass the students complain about. Second, one eliminates the complaint of creating an eyesore on the Main Line.

It is about time that Villanova University is acknowledged as an integral part of its surrounding community. If we Villanovans hope to elimate such a status to our neighbors through the pursuit of such irresponsible actions as hiding tail-gates (out of sight, out of mind), then we are grossly misled. As a student, I support the campaign for responsible students; perhaps I should support a similar venture for others!

Name on File

Absentees

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my strong disappointment in the behavior, perhaps I should say, lack of behavior, of the conservative party at the recent meeting of the Political Union. While a serious issue was being debated, most of the regular members of the conservative party chose not to even attend the debate. Worst of all, the conservative party chairman, Bob Monstserrat, did not attend and gave absolutely no reason for his lack of attendance. The only thing that was heard from the party was that they were too stymied to reach any stand whatsoever on the issue in their own pre-debate caucus.

It is well known that Mr. Montserrat has an opinion on every issue "known to man," all of them conservative opinions, of course. So why was he unable or unwilling to even express his own opinion on the issue during the debate? It is well within it the rights of a party chairman to express his own opinion without setting any official party line. Mr. Montserrat's lack of attendance shows a blatant lack of responsibility and good taste upon his part. Perhaps the issue was too complicated for him. Yet, in the past he has always shown a great willingness and ability, though misdirected, to deal with the issues. One can only hope that in the future Mr. Montserrat will take his duties more seriously.

Respectfully,
Patrick K. O'Neill
Chairman, Moderate Party
Villanova Political Union

NOTICE

Villanova University has filled a complaint with the Public Utilities Commission for relief of the pedestrian traffic problem at the bridge over the Railroad tracks on Route 320. Any student, faculty or staff who has personal experience of the danger of pedestrians crossing this bridge and who would be willing to testify before the P.U.C. to this fact should contact Fr. Deegan, Vice President for Student Life, Room 201 Dougherty Hall, EXT 4550. Lawyers for the University will be interviewing witnesses in the near future. A representative sample will be selected to give testimoney before the P.U.C. Also, persons who have factual experience as to why the tunnel is an unacceptable alternative may volunteer to testify.

Op-Ed

Libertarians Gain Popularity

By ROBERT HAGSTROM

From the time they attend the first grade, and even before, Americans are taught that there are two political parties in America — Republicans and Democrats — and that there are two political philosophies — conservative and liberal. For years political debate in the United States has been confined to a phony tug-of-war between liberals and conservatives, sometimes called "left" and "right" viewpoints — as if these two choices were the only alternatives.

Liberals (the "left") have half-heartedly supported civil liberties, while working to **reduce** economic freedom.

Conservatives (the "right") favor a bit more economic freedom, while working to crush civil liberties and enforce social conformity.

Libertarians reject both of these inconsistent positions. Because of their commitment to the concept of individual rights, Libertarians strongly support freedom in both social and economic affairs.

The Libertarian alternative is a unique political philosophy which has never before been fully implemented in American history, although it traces its roots to the classical liberal tradition of Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, and Thomas Paine. Founded in 1972, the party has from the beginning attracted supporters from across the entire political spectrum. In the party's first serious presidential campaign in 1976, Roger L. MacBride was on the ballot in 32 states and received 174,000 votes, not a large total, but nonetheless, it was more than any other third party candidate. It was the "off year" elections of 1978 that clearly established the Libertarian Party as something other than a minor party, and demonstrated its potential to create a three party system in America. That year about 200 Libertarians ran for office and garnered over 1.3 million votes.

With projected ballot status in each of the fifty states and the District of Columbia, Ed Clark (Presidential candidate for the Libertarian Party) is heading the most serious third party effort in the United States in over half a century. In 1980 approximately 600 Libertarians are seeking office at the state legislative and congressional levels.

Many political observers in the media have concluded that the Libertarians have positioned themselves to make a major impact in 1980 and the decade to follow. San Francisco **Examiner** political reporter Larry Hatfield wrote that the Libertarians are "the fastest growing political party in America and perhaps the most serious third party in this century." Nick Thimmesch of the New York **Times** writes "Where both parties seem becalmed of ideas, the Libertarians send fresh gusts . . . the party is far more creative, diverse in approach, and intellectually stimulating than either the Democrats or Republicans."

History shows that the best way to solve problems is to leave people free to find their own solutions — without government compulsion or interference.

The Libertarian Party holds that "all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives, and have the right to live in whatever manner they choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose."

By JOHN PACE, JR.
and CAIT CLARKE

This week, the Villanovan asked students their opinions on the conflict between Iran and Iraq. We asked, "What do you think would be the proper response for the United States to make to the conflict between Iran and Iraq? Should the U.S. take any action? Should we take any sides? Do you think the conflict will have any effect on the fate of the American hostages?"

The situation in the Middle East at this time is a critical one. Since our nation depends upon that area for energy resources, alternate means of energy production should be promoted. All possible means should be taken to avoid our nation's involvement in the Middle East. I'd rather not comment on the fate of the hostages.

DAN O'NEILL
Freshman
Biology

At this point in time I feel that the United States should stay neutral in the war between Iran and Iraq. The reason being that the U.S. cannot be committed against Iran because of the hostages or against Iraq because of Russia.

KEVIN J. O'LEARY
Senior
Political Science

The United States should take no immediate offensive action. Instead, they should pursue diplomatic action with Iran and Iraq. The U.S. should side with either povided the country will best benefit the fate of the hostages and will best serve the interests of our country.

CHRIS SERAT
Junior
Engineering

I definitely don't think the United States should be involved. We should just sit back unless the hostages are in immediate danger as a result of the war. In that case we should take action on Iran.

ANIT SPINELLA
Junior II
Communication Arts Major

I think they should basically stay out of it for the time being. The only excuse I could see for the U.S. getting involved would be if it turned into a regional conflict that may draw in the Soviet Union.

ELLEN MURPHY
Junior
Marketing

I think that since Iran is engaged in a war with Iraq this is the best time to go in and get the hostages. We should let them know we're coming. They're in one war; they can't afford to fight two wars.

MATT MITCHELL
Junior
Political Science

(Continued on page 10)

Parking Poses Some Problems

By LAURIE ALMEDA

When a populace of students go through the agonies of waiting in line and paying money for the supposed necessity of a parking permit, it is not taken lightly if the students' money is spent in vain.

A random inspection of 325 cars situated in various areas of the parking lot revealed that 54% of the cars surveyed had valid parking stickers, while the remaining 46% of those cars had either an invalid sticker or no sticker at all. The whole meaning and worth of the parking permit is brought into question by these figures.

Seniors, juniors, and all commuting students are eligible for permits, which cost $25 for the year. "We do have enough space for the cars if everyone went through the system," stated Captain Joseph Cunnane, head of security.

Watching a car circling the lot in search of an empty parking space, somewhat like a falcon circling in the sky waiting to pounce upon its prey, it becomes apparent to the observer that the number of cars attempting to park in the lot exceeds the number of available spaces.

"We have to be fair to the students who paid their money," continued Cunnane, "the ineligibles should take their cars home." Cunnane also stated that there wasn't a "large percentage" of cars parked without permits, but that "flagrant offenders and cars parked in the inner campus would be towed or ticketed, and that repeat offenders would be sent to the Dean of Men or Women."

Looking at the figures it appears that the rules are almost unenforceable. Towing does take place in the lots, but almost half the cars would have to be towed or ticketed to enforce the rules completely. This might make towing companies and police happy, but it would probably cause discontent among many students. One student had taken a precautionary measure against towing. A note inside the windshield of the car said, "Please do not tow this car — I have already paid for a permit but am waiting to receive another one."

"I don't want to harass anybody," stated Cunnane, "it's important for students to respect the rights of others. The freshmen and sophomores are here for four years; their time will come when they are eligible to park too. Until then, they shouldn't be taking up other students' spaces."

A scene in the main parking lot.

Of course, if a car is towed because it was parked illegally, it will cost the owner $35 to get it out of impoundment, making the $25 fee for a parking sticker more economical. But if the owner of a car can outsmart the towing company for a year, spending $25 for something unnecessary could seem a bit extravagant. The intrigue of dodging the cops and the tow trucks for a year may seem more exciting anyway.

"The subject of parking permits is touchy because we have people trying to circumvent the system," stated Cunnane. To the observer it might seem that students do circumvent the system without feeling any ill effects. This doesn't mean that students don't take the administration seriously; it just means that rules aren't taken seriously if they're easy to get around.

RSA Adopts New Structure

By CATHERINE SHEILS

The Resident Student Association, (the RSA), is the organization involved with improving resident life through individual dorm programming and intra-campus events.

This year, the structure of the RSA has been somewhat reformed. In the past, the organization consisted of the area representatives, area chairmen, dormitory presidents, and the executive committee. This year, the position of area chairman has been omitted. The RSA hopes that by omitting the position of area chairman, they will create a more direct communication line between the organization and the resident students.

By the new standard, four area representatives are elected from each dormitory floor or wing. From the area representatives, a dormitory president is chosen. The executive committee, which consists of the RSA president and the four vice-presidents, works in conjunction with all hall presidents forming the Campus Council. This year the hall presidents and executive committee are attending a series of Leardership Workshops.

On the operational level, the RSA is subdivided into various committees each having a specific function. The Resident Life Committee deals with specific problems in individual dorms and security measures. The Social Committee works with other campus organizations to improve and coordinate the Freshman Orientation Program. The Publicity Committee helps inform the resident students of campus events sponsored by the RSA. Finally, the Evaluation Committee attempts to improve already existing programs.

Another part of the RSA is the Judicial Board. This board is comprised of students who decide what action should be taken in disciplinary cases involving dormitory living. This board works in conjunction with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Any student may apply for this position on the Board. All applications are considered and then through an interviewing process, the Board is chosen.

The RSA has many social events scheduled this year. They plan to run a series of Coffee Houses. During Parents' Weekend, individual dormitories will hold receptions after the football game. Also, on Sunday of Parents' Weekend many masses will be celebrated with coffee and doughnuts afterwards. Like last year, a Mr. Villanova contest will be held in which the girls' dormitories will nominate guys for the contest. On St. Patrick's Day, a trip will be sponsored to New York City in order to see the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Mike Imperiale, a junior resident at St. Mary's, is presently serving as the president of the RSA. He acted as an area representative last year and was elected to the presidency in April by the campus council. Mike comments, "I feel the main purpose of the RSA is to provide some type of continuity to resident life and to make living on campus as desirable as possible in accordance with all University regulations."

This once again brings up the question of the alcohol policy. "The RSA will abide by the University policy concerning alcohol 100%. Dormitories are permitted to have parties and various other social events if they go

(Continued on page 19)

'Queen' Discusses Homecoming

By KATY WALSH

Homecoming 1980 was just about as special a day as they come. Old friends, beautiful weather, and an unexpected victory over Boston College made September 27 and example of the perfect homecoming.

For Ann Mariano, the day must have reached somewhere beyond perfection. The senior nursing major was presented at a pre-game ceremony as Villanova's 1980 Homecoming Queen. Completing the homecoming court were senior Patricia Ferri, junior Melissa Arayo, sophomores Terri Lynn Fish and Tee Hayne, and freshman Gianna Rovaudo.

To be one of the chosen six involved a competition no less difficult than the one on the field. Forty campus organizations nominated one girl to represent it in the homecoming election. The student body voted for six finalists. These six women were then invited to a reception given jointly by the Villanova Student Union and the Office of Student Activities. The votes the girls receive at this gathering were added to the student votes, and the homecoming queen was named the same night.

"It's a different kind of competition," explained Ann. "We had to meet members of the administration and the faculty, and talk to them all. They'd come up to us, or we'd have to go up and talk to them."

Having been LXA's nominee and a member of the homecoming court last year, she observed, "You're judged not so much on ability as sociability." This year, chosen to represent her fellow cheerleaders, Ann had to admit "It wasn't as bad this year. Still . . . you don't really know what they're looking for."

Despite the ordeal of the contest, Ann had a special feeling about the whole idea of homecoming.

"It's so neat. In high school, homecoming is really something to look forward to. In college it's the same. It's neat to see everybody back again. . . . I'm a little bummed out that I'll be leaving after this year. I'm already looking forward to next homecoming."

"It's strange, too. You always look through the yearbooks and see all the pictures of homecoming. This time I'll look, and I'll be in there!"

It might be strange now, but this time next year, Ann Mariano will be back at Villanova, remembering Homecoming '80 as one of the nicest times of her life.

Entertain Your Parents

By KATHI A. IANNACONE

October 10, 11, and 12 mark the dates of the annual Parents' Weekend. Although the idea of seeing our families, relaxing and talking sounds very inviting, how to keep parents occupied and interested for an entire weekend is still a problem. Here are some suggestions that might spark some excitement in both you and your family.

If your weekend begins on Friday evening, a cocktail party and dance at the Covered Wagon Inn in Strafford, sponsored by the Blue Key Society is a possibility. Dance music will be provided by the Concert Band.

But if heavy socializing does not fit in with your immediate plans, how about a movie? The Villanova Union is sponsoring "Shampoo" in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Saturday begins with a welcome address by Father President Driscoll, and a 1:30 kickoff of the Wildcats-Cincinnati game. Try a tailgate with your parents before and even after the game. Along with rooting for the Wildcats you can catch a glance at the Marching Wildcats' pre-game, half-time, and post-game shows.

Some of the possibilities for after-game dining are: Winston's in Bryn Mawr, featuring 22 varieties of hamburgers; Gullifty's in Rosemont, with a variety of Italian food; the Picket Post Inn in Gulph Mills; or choose between the Rusty Scupper in Philadelphia on the waterfront for a dramatic evening or the one in Strafford for a quiet and elegant setting. If relaxing and hanging out close to home suits you better, then try the all-time favorite, order strombolis.

The Villanova Union will sponsor a dance in the Fieldhouse from 10-1 a.m. on Saturday.

Sunday Mass at noon can be preceded by breakfast at the International House of Pancakes, in Ardmore.

Another suggestion for a different kind of Sunday is a trip to Philadelphia. There's the Philadelphia Art Museum containing priceless collections of paintings, sculpture, prints, furnishings, and objects from the Far East, Medieval era, Renaissance periods, as well as contemporary works.

The Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, housing 42 acres of the finest animals all featured in natural settings is a tourist attraction. Follow that with a tour of the Academy of Music, the home of the world famous Philadelphia Orchestra. See backstage, orchestra pit, dressing rooms, and more.

Independence Mall and America's most venerable symbol of Independence, the Liberty Bell, are always interesting sites. Impressive buildings, old and new, surround the Mall.

There are stores and malls in the area if you care to shop. Some of these are: Wanamakers, Altmans, King of Prussia Mall, and The Gallery in Center City.

The Connelly Center may fit into your plans for the weekend. Game rooms are available for your entertainment.

Club Appeals to Iranians

By CATHY MURPHY

Dr. Adolph Butkys, moderator of Villanova's National Student Consumer Protection Council, says that his club wants to do something different from what

Dr. Adolph Butkys, moderator.

other clubs are doing. They are. The twenty members of this club have decided to do something to aid the fifty-two American hostages in Iran.

The plan is already underway. The following letter has been drafted:

TO: Iranian Students, U.S. Embassy, Teheran, Iran
FROM: Concerned Students, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085, U.S.A.
Dear Moslem Students:

We the concerned students have committed ourselves to the students, to release the fifty-two (52) American diplomats before November 4, 1980 on grounds of common decency, legal rights, humanitarian reasons and academic courtesy. If the unfortunate diplomats are not released before November 4th, then the annual anniversary of your unlawful act shall go down in **world history** *as a day of infamy. The students of Iran and the Moslem Revolutionists shall be forever dishonored, discredited, shamed, and tarnished.*

We the concerned students have committed ourselves to the ultimate and safe release of all the fifty-two unfortunate Americans held in your senseless custody. To this end we shall devote our energy and our prayers.

When asked why this particular idea should help the hostages, Dr. Butkys replied, "We feel that it is unique in that it is the first time, to our knowledge, that a direct student-to-student approach has been taken." The goal of the club is to gain the signature of every Villanova student. Says Dr. Butkys, "We need a substantial number — even one thousand is not enough. But we are not interested now in faculty members and administrators. We want students."

To further this aim, a signature drive is currently taking place. Students may sign the above letter during lunches in Bartley and Dougherty cafeterias. In addition, starting on Monday, the resident assistants will advance the drive in each dorm.

After the obtainment of the necessary signatures, Dr. Butkys plans to send the petition to Iran. However, in order for it to receive notice, he hopes to send it via either the White House or a United Nations delegation. States Dr. Butkys, "We, as a consumer club, are trying to protect the fifty-two American consumers in Iran. If nothing else, it will show we are as concerned as everyone else."

Fight Against Leukemia

By MELISSA ARAYA

At a DTD committee meeting held a few weeks ago, the Delts discussed the idea of doing something to help out a charity. The charity decided upon was the Leukemia Foundation, a subdivision of the American Cancer Society. Reason: a fraternity member lost his 12-year-old brother to leukemia two years ago. The event to be held on Saturday will be dedicated to him.

The "event" evolved out of a unique idea, which was born at the aforementioned committee meeting. Joe Napoletano, who is the chairman, got the idea rolling — literally. Napoletano contacted "Born to Roll," a 'mobile skating unit company in Philadelphia, and the result was this: On Saturday, October 4, the Delts will give Villanovans a chance to skate, dance, listen to good music, and have a great time, while helping with the fight against leukemia.

Members will be situated at tables in front of the Connelly Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Students can rent a pair of roller skates for three dollars, giving them two hours of skating time. Additional hours will cost one dollar. There will be free refreshments, provided by McDonald's, balloons, a band and WKVU jocks to provide continuous music, a raffle and a road rally. Prizes have been donated from various Main Line establishments, ranging from Gullifty's to the Main Point and the Wayne Movie Theater. Participants may also compete to win a free pair of skates.

Napoletano hopes that, with the raffle and the skate rentals, Delta Tau Delta can raise up to $2000. He stated, "The Leukemia Foundation was very excited and very receptive to our idea. With participation, I'm sure we can reach our goal."

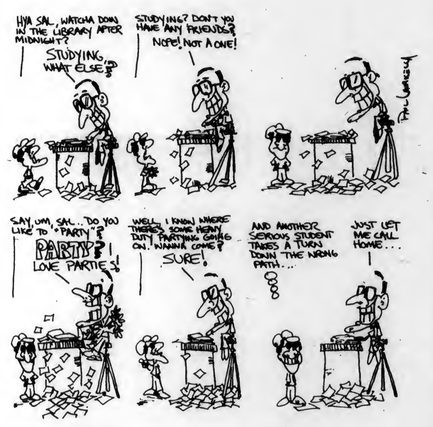
RSA

(Continued from page 9)

through the ascribed petition process through the RSA and the Dean's office."

When asked what he hopes to accomplish, Mike remarked, "My biggest goal is to make the RSA the organization it has the potential of becoming. This organization actually encompasses the entire campus. It has the potential to be a very powerful and worthwhile organization. In the past, I feel the RSA, was pushed aside, but his year we plan to take the initiative necessary to improve the RSA."

OBLIQUITIES



JOE PREP

The Dermatology Center
Harold Milstein M.D.
Stephen Schleicher M.D.

For The Practice of Dermatology, Cosmetic Surgery and Cosmetic Counseling

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The IROQUOIS
47th St. at City Line Ave.
Phila., Pa.
473-5000

Roxborough Office:
8945 Ridge Ave.
Suite 2
Phila., Pa.
483-3666

Best Inflation!!! LEATHER BOOTS 15-20% OFF IN STORE STOCK ONLY
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DOUBLE DISCOUNT
•NETTLETON •BARE TRAPS
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•BERNARDO •BOSTONIAN
•ANNE KLEIN WATCHES
In Stock or Special Order
TENNIS SHOE SALE (WITH THIS AD)
Women's Tretorn Canvas..... $19.99
Fred Perry Lee Tennis..... $32.99
DISCOUNT PRICES ON
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70% OFF SOME STYLES
CLOGS BY SBICCA NOW $14.90
$20.00 DISCOUNTED $20.00 DOCK-SIDERS
No. 602 NO. 402 In Store Stock Only Other Famous Brands
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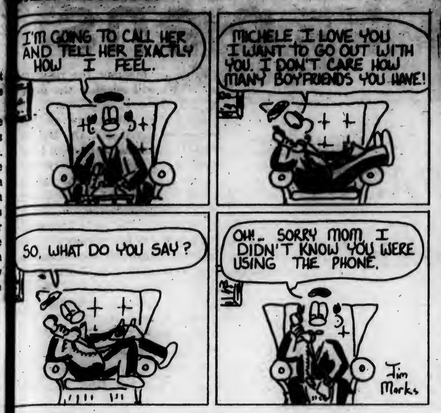
BA MC AE C.B.
SHOE BARN LTD.
A MIRACLE IN ARDMORE
Expires 10/23/80 In Stock Or Special Order
BA MC AE CB

ROLL AWAY LUKEMIA
REFRESHMENTS
FOOD
SAT. - OCT. 4
10 to 5
IN FRONT OF THE CONNELLY CENTER
SKATE RENTALS-(WITH ID)
SPONSORED BY DELTA TAU DELTA

BILLY NOVA



Villanovan Personals
say it in print

the Villanovan Personals

ar Paco, Bird, Gus,
ubby, Roth, Pygmy
d Skieve,
s 11:10, where's the train
oing this year? Colorado?
rmont? Canada? Pete, can
u come this year? Love,
ur program director.

regory Patrick,
s been a year of joy,
ughter, hopes, dreams, and
re. It's been beautiful! Happ
anniversary Groggers!
Kathy

Classified

HIGH EARNINGS
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS
ational travel and marketing
. seeks highly motivated in-
vidual to represent its col-
giate travel vacations on
ur campus. No exp. nec.
ill train. Call (212) 855-7120
write Campus Vacation As-
ociations, 26 Court St.,
rooklyn, N.Y. 11242.

pped — Motobecane, used
ur months, 120 mpg —
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Neighborhood Yard Sale
Sat., Oct. 4, 10-4
Rain Date Sun. Oct. 5
"Toys to Treasures"
Reese Avenue
Bryn Mawr
"1/2 Block from Kelly's"
Off SOUTH ROBERTS
from Lancaster

MEN'S SWEATERS
Velours & Sportswear
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
Save 40%
Factory Outlet Store
4411 Lancaster Ave.
Phila., Pa.
386-4000
ACCEPTED

Classified

Overseas jobs — Summer/year round, Europe, South Amer., Australia, Asia, all fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info., write: IJC, Box 52-PAB, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Contact lens wearers — Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

LOST
An ITT camera in a green flowered case. Lost at football tailgate, Sat., Sept. 26. Contact Cathy, 525-9522, Sheehan, Rm. 203. REWARD.

Beautiful, healthy, part Persian kittens free to good home. Call Dean, LA 5-8551.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

Earn $$ and free trip. Need campus representatives to promote our student travel programs. Contact: The American Student Travel Center, 151 Main Street, Winsted, CT 06098, (203) 379-7506, (800) 243-2848 toll free.

Prestige typing and tutoring service. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, foreign languages (linguist or staff), medical, resumes, etc. TUTORING French and Spanish — near campus, representative 642-1796, daily and weekends.

LOST
Acutron gold-colored watch. Lost during Orientation, Eighty Section, Room 238 Sullivan Hall. Reward offered.

[redacted]

Just as every wine in America hoisted a few to Congress when they repealed Prohibition in the 30's, we, the lushes of WKWC raise our beer mugs to Villanova's alumni . . . those folks know how to throw a party . . . it was nice to see everybody happy for a change . . . even if they couldn't remember why . . . it just goes to show that nobody understands the restorative qualities of alcohol better than the grads of V.U. . . . of course if you had laid out $16,000 in tuition for four years and you still didn't have a job you'd probably take to the bottle too . . . ah, the V.U. alumni . . . some are illiterate (which doesn't say much for the university) . . . most are unemployed (which doesn't say much for the Career Development Center) . . . but they sure can drink (which doesn't say much for the alcohol policy) . . . we at the Villanovan must assume some responsibility for the terminally drunk at the tailgate . . . it seems they were testing the theory that a person could have 40 percent alcohol in his bloodstream and still remain standing . . . sorry suckers, but who ever told you that you could believe everything you read in the Villanovan anyway? . . . did anyone notice that the people who were really drunk were the ones who had gone to the Alcohol Awareness Seminar . . it was so boring it drove them to drink . . by the way, if you saw that funny little man in a black suit roaming around the parking lot Saturday with a camera we hope you didn't pose for him . . rumor has it he's from the A.L.C.B. . . . Augustinian Liquor Control Board . . . so if you posed — you're busted . . . it figures that the first time the football team wins a game in four weeks everybody is too blitzed to care . . . but let's give credit where credit is due . . . we all owe some thanks to the generous V.U. alumni who paid off B.C. to throw the game and let V.U. win . . . is it true that Radnor Garage towed two coolers on Saturday that didn't have valid stickers? . . . in keeping with the trend of renaming important edifices on campus (re: Jumbo Elliot Track) we've learned of the following: Marc Tuchman has changed his name to John Connelly Center, Jr. . . . the C Center has renamed their hamburgers "Kreiburgers" since they are now cooked in holy water . . . and Third Floor Gold, Good Counsel is now Locust Street Red . . . in reference to last week's Op-Ed "Duty, Honor and the Draft" we at the Villanovan plan to do our duty and uphold our honor by making sure that Mr. Monserrat is first in line when the Draft Board sets up house at V.U. . . .

WKWC would like to wish our buddy Joe Jasek the best of luck when he kicks off WKVU's Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy on Sunday . . . the question is can Joe really go for 144 hours without sleep? . . . without a shower? . . . without Betty?! . . . by the way, did you hear that a former Villanova track star and Olympic gold medal winner is donating his medal to V.U. . . . he wanted to "give that University a Blue Ribbon" but . . . who knows, who cares. . .

Band Tapes Ad

By MARY ANNE BILZ

This past Sunday afternoon in the aftermath of Saturday's victory over Boston College the Wildcat Band and Band Front once again donned their uniforms, took up their flags and pom-poms and taped a commercial. This time the marching units were forming the word "SALE" on the astroturf, rather than their customary geometric patterns and front lines. The commercial was taped for Silo Inc., a stereo and appliance store.

Though the weather was beautiful, the marching units trudged around the field, worn out from the previous day's game and festivities. Several band and film crew members came equipped with their portable radios to listen to the Eagles game they were missing that afternoon and the marching units were kept well informed of the current scores in between tapings. When it came time for the actual taping trumpets, piccolos, drum, and flags began to high step to the tune of "March of the Wildcats." A few jokes were passed around when the crew filmed marching feet and several pairs of pants were too short!

The V.U. Marching Units were provided with refreshments after taping the commercial. The band and band front members were not paid for doing the ad. The commercial is expected to be aired in November.

Is there Employment after College?
Special Student Fees.
GOOD RESUMÉ
LET US WRITE IT!
· Resume Writing & Typing
· Resume Consulting
· Interview Preparation
265-1448
729 W. DeKalb Pike, King of Prussia
(Rt. 202 So.)

Help Wanted

Two people to work Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon in our camera department. Bryn Mawr location. Reply to: RK Graphics 525-9940.

$ Senior House
Picture Contest $

Gather up your friends and win a

cash prize for the most original group picture.

Submit entries to the Belle Air mailbox in Dougherty.

Deadline for entries is October 31.

UNION PAGE

WE'RE HAVIN' A PARTY

The Villanova Union is having a Wild and Crazy Party with

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY and the ASBURY JUKES.

October 17, 1980
8 p.m. in the
Field House

Tickets for the show are still available at Connelly Center Ticket Office

— OFFENSE — DEFENSE — OFFENSE — DEFENSE — OFFENSE — DEFENSE — OFFENSE —

"HERO AT LARGE" COSTUME CONTEST

Come to the film dressed as your favorite super hero and get admitted into the movie FREE!

Football Fans! Get ready for Monday Night Football! Come to the West Lounge in Dougherty on October 6th. Admission is only 25¢ and all proceeds go to Muscular Dystrophy. This event is being held in conjunction with the Villanova Union Visual Arts Committee. Refreshments will be served, so don't miss it!

— OFFENSE — DEFENSE — OFFENSE — DEFENSE — OFFENSE — DEFENSE — OFFENSE —

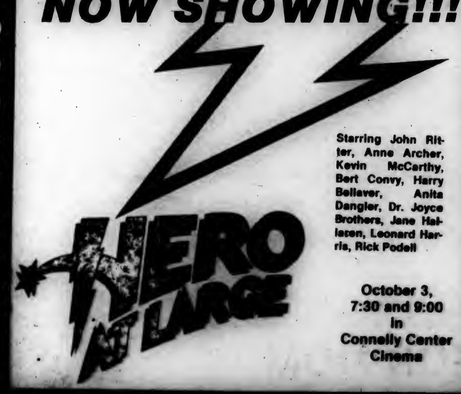
Tickets are on sale now for the Lecture Series:

"IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?"
OCT. 8
Larry Kane, Oct. 22
G. Gordon Liddy, Nov. 6
James Mapes, Dec. 5

All Tickets available through Connelly Center Ticket Office.

CINEMA

NOW SHOWING!!!



Starring John Ritter, Anne Archer, Kevin McCarthy, Bert Convy, Harry Bellaver, Anita Dangler, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Jane Halleen, Leonard Harris, Rick Podell

October 3, 7:30 and 9:00 in Connelly Center Cinema

COMING ATTRACTIONS

October 9 in West Lounge

October 10 in Cinema

7:30 & 9:00

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

"THE GARDEN OF THE FINZICONTINIS"

October 5
6:30 & 9:30
Cinema

UNION PAGE

MORE ♥ From U II. . .

If you can't teach a U II course then participating in one is the next step.

Sit back, relax and enjoy, while learning some of the most interesting crafts, hobbies and talents. Classes are not for credit, just for pure pleasure!

Registration for classes starts October 15 and continues through 16, and 17, in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 10 a.m. to 2:30.
Classes begin October 20!

4 • PULL 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6 • 7 • 8 • 9 • 10 • PULL

EXPERIENCE SKYDIVING !

o THE o
o ULTIMATE o
o SENSATION ! o

The Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union brings you "SKYDIVING" on Saturday, October 18.

Find out all details of "THE ULTIMATE SENSATION" on Tuesday, October 7. There will be a film presentation by Doug Angel in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:00 p.m.

Be there and be part of the **FUN.**

1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6 • 7 • 8 • 9 • 10 • PULL

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

Wed., October 8, 1980
8:00 p.m.
Villanova Center
Connelly Center

The 3rd Annual "Is There Life After College?" Contest

Win Prizes!
Amaze Your Friends!
Lose Unsightly Blemishes!

What one question about your life here at Villanova puzzles you the most?

Just write that question (along with your name on a piece of paper, index card, ticket stub, small marsupial or anything that will fit in the box on the C. Center Info. Desk.)

Questions will become part of the comedy play "Is There Life After College?" Starring Bill Alexander, which will be presented in the Connelly Center on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Winners of almost valuable prizes will be announced at the show, and your presence that evening is probably the only way of preventing your prize from being stolen by someone pretending to be you.

Students: $3.00 **Public: $4.00**

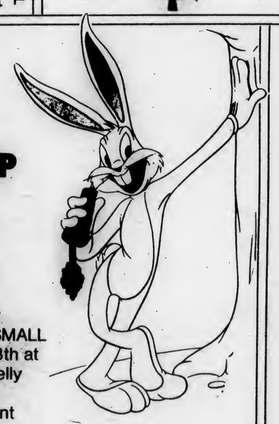
ROOMMATES?

Get psyched for the Roommate Game. Bring all your tales and secrets about each other to the North Lounge of Dougherty on October 23rd. It all begins at 12:30 p.m., and prizes include a gift certificate to everyone's favorite "GULLIFTY'S."

CONGRATULATIONS. .

To Jim DiBiasi, new coordinator of University Services.

WHAT'S UP LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS?



Worried about your future? Come to a SMALL TALK on October 8th at 12:00 in the Connelly Center Cinema. Dr. Cherry, the Assistant Vice-President for Academic Affairs will speak about "Liberal Arts Education and Career Opportunities."

The Villanova Union presents 'MUSICAL CHAIRS!' All students interested in getting the run around, come to Austin Field on October 9th. The fun begins at 12:45, and all proceeds go to help Muscular Dystrophy.

Parents Weekend Special

MUMS FOR MOM

On Sale Oct. 7-10 in Dougherty Hall

Ignore the Clues

By GREG ANTON

Robert Palmer, considered to be "the Great White Hope" of soul music, combines soul, jazz, new wave, reggae, and a little disco on his latest release, **Clues**. Palmer experiments by mixing a little bit of everything into the album, however, unfortunately comes up with a lot of nothing.

The album begins with an appropriately titled track, **Looking for Clues**. This is exactly what needs to be done to determine what Palmer had in mind. After sifting through the sloppily combined elements of disco, jazz, and new wave, this listener gave up and moved on to the next track, **Sulky Girl**. Again the direction of the song seems to be lost and the line, "If they won't give you no sympathy, wait till it's their turn," indicates that Palmer may have known what he was in for.

Finally on the next cut, Palmer's intriguing voice gives life to a mellow, folk-line tune. His powerful vocals manage to overshadow the annoying background keyboards. **Johnny and Mary**, the current single, is the only bright spot on the album.

What Do You Care closes the side and returns back to the confused disco-like style of the first two songs. Side one leaves us desperately desiring some Robert Palmer of old on side two. Unfortunately, none is to be found.

At best, the first track, **I Dream of Wires**, can be labeled as comical. Palmer goes too far in trying to capture the electronic-rock sound. Although assisted by Gary Numan on keyboards, the song fails horribly. Palmer's vocals come off as amateurish and unintelligible.

Believe it or not, an attempt at Jamaican reggae is next. **Woke Up Laughing** falls far below the standards established by the "Two Tone" label artists. Once again, Palmer's vocals prove to be very limited.

Not A Second Time, the next misery, perhaps refers to the number of times one should listen to the album. Following this, **Found You Now** brings the album to its much awaited end.

Diversity is essential to all artists, however Palmer goes far beyond this. He simply spreads himself too thin, never focusing in on his true talents. **Clues** is a total disappointment and is completely hapless. Avoid this one like the plague!

Bound By Glory, Crime

Marvin Stars in War Film

By ECHELMEIER YOUNGER

The Big Red One, written by Samuel Fuller and produced by United Artists, is a film that may be somewhat nostalgic for historians and those who crave intimate portrayals of war crimes during World War II. To others this film may be pure fiction or high entertainment depending on their frame of reference at the time of viewing.

Lee Marvin, the major character and an excellent performer, serves as the commander who successfully leads his squad through a series of battles from North Africa to Czechoslovakia. Mark Hamill, a product of the all-time money-making movie, **Star Wars**, was aptly suited for the role of Griff. Robert Carradine and Kelly Ward also star in the film.

The film is set around battlefields to convey the rugged feeling associated with scenes from the war. Here we see our men of war, men who are no different from you or I experiencing fear, loneliness and death. These men have lost their sanity, and distorted their values in order to serve their country.

Marvin leads his troops to battle.

Comics Cheer Chetwynd

By EILEEN A. McCAFFREY

Stand-up comedy may sound like an old-fashioned form of entertainment, but for a quiet, enjoyable, relaxed evening, "Way Out Wednesdays," a weekly comedy show at Chetwynd Apartments in Rosemont, would not be a bad choice.

Each show features seven comedians, different talents and styles of performing. Paul Lyons, the master of ceremonies opens the show with a film, and also does some stand-up comedy. Will Neri, a bouncy, enthusiastic fellow, performs some very good impressions. Jim Daly entranced the audience with comedy and magic. Ben Kurland has performed in both Los Angeles and Philadelphia. Tommy Moore, whose sexual subjects for comedy reminds one a little of Woody Allen, has made two albums and has been producing a variety show which has been at The Main Point each Sunday in September. Steve Dougherty, a night student at Villanova, has appeared on Channel 6's **AM/PM**. All of these people have good credentials; many have performed at the Jailhouse in Philadelphia.

The Tiffany Room, where the show is held, is a bar/restaurant type of place which at first turned this reviewer off. However, the show soon changes the atmosphere for the better. The seven comedians work well as a team. All of them like to bring the audience into the act which is easy because the performing area is small and cozy.

Paul Lyons and Steve Dougherty are now working with the Villanova Union to schedule a comedy show in the Connelly Center. They are also looking for Villanova talent to join the show at Chetwynd.

"Way Out Wednesdays" is presented each Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Tiffany Room at Chetwynd Apartments on Lancaster Pike in Rosemont.

WYSP Rocks Out

On October 3, WYSP will hold a very special night of music and rock video at Emerald City.

Upstairs, 94 winners will attend the AC/DC "Back In Black" Party in the Rainbow Room. There will be an hour presentation of AC/DC video and winners will win a drink on 'YSP. Then the fun begins downstairs.

Split Enz are appearing that night, also, and everyone can expect an atomic concert event as they sing songs from their new album, **True Colours**. That's the new laser-cut album (the first of it's kind) that's sweeping the country! There will be prizes for people in attendance, dancing, and more!

ROCKTOBER

Rocktober is a month of special on WMMR, FM 93.3, every night at 11, featuring live concerts, interviews and a chance to win a catalog of the featured artists' records. The line-up for the rest of the month is:

3 — Fleetwood Mac
4 — Blue Oyster Cult
5 — Yes
6 — Blondie
7 — Aerosmith
8 — Jeff Beck
9 — Pretenders
10 — Robert Palmer
11 — Pat Benatar
12 — Rock on the Road
13 — Jethro Tull
14 — Bruce Springsteen
15 — Van Halen
16 — Ted Nugent
17 — Graham Parker
18 — Eddie Money
19 — AC/DC
10 — Poco
21 — Heart
22 — Led Zeppelin
23 — Doors
24 — Kinks/Satcon I
25 — Satcon I
26 — Satcon I
27 — Ian Hunter
28 — Peter Gabriel
29 — Journey
30 — The Who
31 — Molly Hatchet

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10/7 Bob Metcauf Ensemble 8:30 $4.00
10/8 Majic 8:00 $4.00
10/9 Boys of the Lough 8:00 & 10:00 $6.00
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Powerful Trio Rushes Philly

By SUE BREHM

The Canadian power trio Rush made their American debut tour in 1974 but still remain, after eight albums, one of the most underrated bands in the rock scene today. Rush appeared at the Spectrum on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980, courtesy of some 18,000 followers who signed petitions invjting them to perform in Philadelphia.

The audience greeted them enthusiastically when they opened with the title song from their fourth album, 2112. They offered a variety of songs, including **Freewill, The Spirit of Radio, Jacab's Ladder** and **Natural Science** from **Permanent Waves** their latest and most successful album in terms of promotional airplay and sales.

One of the three exceptionally talented members of Rush is Alex Lifeson, the blond, erratic guitarist who is also a closet classical guitar afficianado. A schoolboy friend of Lifeson's, Geddy Lee, is the band's bass guitarist and vocalist. Occasionally Lee plays synthesizer, Moog pedals and classical guitar. Lee and Lifeson are responsible for writing most of the music, while innovative percussionist Neil Peart writes most of the lyrics. Peart joined Rush on their second album, **Fly By Night**, and is gaining remarkable recognition, as was evident by the standing ovations he received before and after his flawless solo performance.

Each song is arranged dynamically using stop-time melody and rhythm changes like Yes and Genesis. Their visual show consists of an unlimited amount of energy exerted throughout the length of the concert. The special effects, which are tastefully combined with the music, consist of movies, an elaborate light show, explosives and an eerie fog.

The last selection was a medley of four all-time favorite Rush tunes starting with **Working Man** continuing into **Anthem, Bastille Day** and **In the Mood**. Lee's vocals are high-pitched and sound like an animated cartoon character. Lee relates Peart's phantasmal tales of other-worldly adventures over complex bass and drum patterns. Peart, referred to as "The Professor," consistently proves himself to be a perfectionist and modern day master of percussion.

The encore instrumental, **La Villa Strangiato**, from their **Hemispheres** album featured a tight jazz-blues jam in which Lifeson demonstrated his unique style of quick, heavy-metal chops but always fluidly controlled riffs.

The high geared, intensely powerful music of Rush created an aura of amazement which left fans spellbound.

Geddy Lee, Rush bassist and vocalist.

Rush guitarist Alex Lifeson.

Revel in Horror

By AMY MACLACHLAN

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a film for moviegoers who haven't had the nerve to attend a so-called "racy" movie but have always had the urge to. On a scale of offensiveness, with a ten denoting "real trash", this film rates about a seven. It is most certainly not the kind of a show that one would take a brownie troop on a field trip to.

Aesthetically speaking this film will never win any awards for deep themes or earth-shattering revelations. What **Rocky Horror** has that other movies like it don't have is unbelievable audience appeal. From the start, when it was a constantly sold out stage show, it attracted thousands of people who just wanted to be a little crazy. It also attracted hundreds who really were. People were not satisfied to merely see this play performed live and withdraw gracefully into a quiet evening at the theater. The audience BECAME the show. Hecklers were welcomed and fans dragged of attending forty to fifty times. Due to the unbelievable interest in the show, the wise backers released a movie with much the same cast as the hit stage act.

If one can ignore the sometimes offensive lyrics, the soundtrack from the film is musically quite successful. Highlights include appearances from Meatloaf and the charming (and I say so somewhat sarcastically), vocals of Franky, the mad scientist from a far off, far out galaxy. The supporting cast includes the newlyweds, Brad and Janet, an all-American couple who stumble on the haunted mansion after having car trouble on their way home from their wedding. At the door Brad is greeted by the deformed but lighthearted butler and is led into the house full of crazy otherworlders. Well, this couple is in for quite a night beginning with "doing the time warp," a hit dance from far off Transylvania, and just escaping certain death at the hands of their very "friendly" host.

JOHN BONHAM

John "Bonzo" Bonham, the popular, quiet drummer for the Led Zeppelin, was found dead early last Thursday in the home of Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page. Zeppelin's record company, Swan Song, has steadfastly declined to make any comment on the future of the band or Bonham's death.

Bonham's brutal, energetic drumming is the "Heavy" of Led Zeppelin's "Heavy Metal" sound. Jimmy Page, Robert Plant and John Paul Jones could not have taken the chances that made Led Zeppelin such an exciting, innovative group if Bonham's senses of rhythmic thrust and improvisation had not been so daring, so powerful a starting point. Neither supporters or critics of the Zeppelin will deny that the passing of John Bonham leaves a position that might be impossible to fill.

JT's Pleases Diners

By JERRY ARTH

College students have gained a most deserved reputation for ingesting some of the worst food ever known to mankind. Cafeteria slime, hot plate and/or pot ooze, fast food piles of grease, nothing has been too vile for those in pursuit of knowledge to eat. However, there comes a time when all must seek out higher sustenance, and the newly opened JT's Place in Haverford is not a bad place to start.

Located at 625 Lancaster Avenue, JT's Place occupies the former site of The Joshua Tree. Thankfully, the relationship between the two ends there. The new restaurant has been completely redone, from an entire upgrading of the menu to a change of decor. And considering that, according to the manager, the place was altered in only two weeks, the effect is nothing short of remarkable.

JT's Place offers a full lunch and dinner menu, all at prices which are a little higher than one would spend in a sleazy diner, though comparable to any good restaurant. Lunch entrees run from a basic hamburger for $2.95 to seafood crepes for $5.50. Appetizers such as a very good French onion soup, fried artichoke hearts, and fried zucchini range from $1.95 to $2.95. Dinner is a bit more expensive. From $8.50 for chicken Cordon Bleu to $14.95 for steak and lobster, nothing on this menu is what one could call cheap, though for the budget conscious, the lunch menu is served all day.

The quality of the food at JT's Place is superior to most of the restaurants in the area which cater to students. The New England clam chowder ($1.50) is thick and creamy, and actually contains an ample amount of clams. The prime rib ($9.95) perfectly tender, and comes the way one orders it, instead of the usual practice of it being served the same way regardless of whether it is wanted rare, medium, or well done. The scampi ($9.95) is superb in a delicate garlic butter sauce with rice pilaf.

But, the key thing which sets JT's Place apart from crowd of restaurants has to be its salad bar. Sumptuous hardly begins to describe it. With at least 30 different ingredients and the most imaginative lay-out ever seen, just getting the salad bar, included with dinner, $4.95 a la carte, is worth the trip by itself.

Dessert, too, is a highlight at JT's Place, though the dessert menu must be the bane of weight watchers everywhere. The chocolate cheesecake ($2.25) is incredibly rich, or for the same price, the New York cheesecake with strawberries is equally good. But the true dessert masterpiece is JT's Finale ($2.95), a perfect concoction of chocolate ice cream, Kahlua, brandy, and whipped cream. Other desserts, including Haagen-Dazs ice cream ($1.95), are also available.

All in all, JT's Place is a very pleasant dining experience: good food; excellent service; and most important, reasonable prices. So the next time your parents visit, or your girl/boyfriend desires some change from the daily junk food, take them to JT's Place. You won't regret it.

JT's Place opens at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday it remains open until 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m. and Sunday until 9 p.m.

A Tribute to Local Comedians
Comics Open Local Shop

By IRENE SMITH

Tired of the continuous bacchanalian existence of drinking and partying? Looking for a different way to pass an evening?

An exciting addition to Philadelphia nightlife has recently appeared on the scene called **The Comedy Works.** It is Philadelphia's foremost comedy club located atop the Middle East Restaurant in the heart of Society Hill on Chestnut Street.

The Comedy Works is a unique entertainment establishment managed by comedians who perform in their own acts. The performers are all freelance comics from the Philadelphia area who seek to make Philadelphia a base where comedians can get started. The theater unlike most clubs has a cabaret style setting that offers some of the best comedy acts in the country. This past weekend featured New York comedy team, Mack and Jamie, a hilarious duo whose stunts ranged from improvisation of television commercials to mock cutups of the presidential candidates. Their antics, along with Mike Eagan of WPEN, Steve Young and the duo of Myer and Young provide an evening of sheer delight punctuated by gales of laughter.

Each comedian displayed an amazing collection of talent and diversity that quickly changed a passive audience into an excited boisterous one.

The Comedy Works has a new policy geared for the college student. On Thursday and Friday shows, students with a college I.D. will receive a $1 discount. Senior citizens will receive a $1 discount on all shows.

For information or reservations dial W-A-C-K-Y-9-7.

The comedy duo of Myer and Young.

Come to Grendel's Lair

"Let My People Come" at Grendel's Lair Cabaret Theater.

Let My People Come, Earl Wilson Jr.'s Broadway musical comedy revue about sex, has returned to Grendel's Lair Cabaret Theater, 500 South Street.

Besides theater, Grendel's Lair offers a plethora of musical entertainment, including disco dancing every Friday from 10 pm to 2 am and Saturday 12 am to 2 am. Other activities are listed below:

TUESDAYS: Rock with Blue Eyes featuring former Johnny's Dance Band guitarist Bobbi Lenti. 10 pm to 1 am through October.

WEDNESDAYS: Oldies Dance Party 10 pm to 2 am.

THURSDAYS: The Rockstones bring a Reggae Dance Concert 10 pm to 2 am through September.

SUNDAYS: Rock with 1701 Band from 9:30 pm to 2 am plus special guest bands.

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Society Pictured With Wit
Koren Talks About It All

By SHARON WINTERS

Do You Want to Talk About It by Edward Koren does not merely deserve to be called a collection of cartoons. The book is really a compilation of witty, irreverent images of society.

Koren laughs at everything beginning with pop-psychology. The book's title is actually the caption for the cover drawing. A child crys as he points to his dropped ice cream cone. His mother ignores the obvious and subtly queries, "Do you want to talk about it."

The over-sized paperback is filled with outrageously understated captions considering the action depicted or the event taking place in the frame. Koren also utilizes signs and the like in his drawings that understate an issue to the extent that it is humorous.

Koren's drawings are unusual; he portrays strange nonexistent animals. Odd-shaped furry, feathery or finned creatures are sometimes major characters, at other times are objects of wonder. In one cartoon a shopkeeper displays a strange, large fish to a female customer. She replies, "Yes, it is beautiful but will it serve eight?"

The artist's human characters are drawn as mostly middle-aged, somewhat frumpy people. They seem to be middle class, ordinary people caught in traumas. The characters react to situations in an apathetic, understated manner: the world is falling apart, so what. By the way, can you pass the salt?

Koren's cartoons are great to browse through over and over again. He comments on most of today's concerns. Inflation, war, materialism, evolution, crime, art and pollution are just a few of the topics that he observes.

"Do you want to talk about it"

The drawings are in opposition to the subtle captions. Koren makes his works appear as hurried sketches. The tangled lines that he uses suggest confusion and unrest. His cartoons are "busy"; a lot of activity is alluded to. The reader's eye tends to look for more content than what is actually portrayed.

Confusion, noise, and discontent are implied by Koren's intensely-filled spaces. His pen supplies the emotion that is lacking in the captions. In some cases, the captions are not needed; Koren does not supply them. He has, through his career, curtailed the use of words with his drawings.

Do You Want to Talk About It is a book that can be read without really having to read. It is simple, yet pointed. The book is funny and also thought-provoking.

Koren has been a commercial cartoonist for many years. His drawings have appeared in The New Yorker and Harper's Magazine. This particular compilation was originally published in 1966, although it just recently was released in paperback.

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Cats Clip Eagles' Wings

By BETH WHITE

The Wildcat offense rallied behind two different quarterbacks to upset Boston College 20-9 and crown their Homecoming festivities last Saturday.

Freshman quarterback Kevin Ingram, in the first start of his collegiate career, completed five of eight passes for 81 yards and rushed for 18 more before leaving the game with a bruised ankle late in the third quarter.

Ingram set up the first Villanova score with a series of handoffs and passes to senior runningbacks Bill Connors and Don Ziesel, with Ingram himself scrambling away from the pressure of the Boston College linemen several times to gain extra yardage. Ingram's passing arm accurately nailed Connors on the BC 19-yard line to set up Ziesel's ten-yard burst up the middle to a first-and-goal situation for the Cats. Senior halfback Shawn Passman slipped around the right end of the Eagle's defense for the first Villanova touchdown.

Placekicker Chuck Bushbeck tallied the extra points for both Wildcat touchdowns, as well as contributing two field goals from 21 and 40 yards out.

The final Villanova score came in the fourth quarter with three-year starting quarterback Pat O'Brien at the helm of the Wildcat offense. The Eagles were pressed deep into their own territory by a 40-yard punt by junior Joe Borajkiewicz and were able to weed their way through the Villanova defense, which held the Eagles inside their own ten yard line. The Eagle punter, John Cooper, belted a 49-yard punt which rolled dead on the Nova 44. The Cats then took nine plays to travel the remaining 56 yards to the endzone.

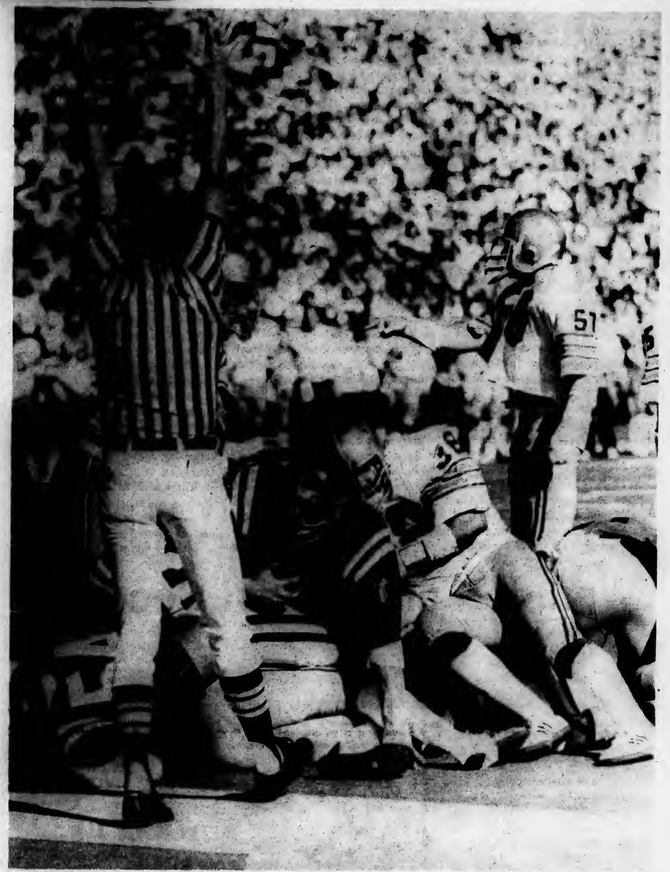
The touchdown came from a predominantly ground attack by the Cats, most notably on runs of 12 and 13 yards by fullback Don Ziesel and a one-yard plunge onto paydirt, also by Ziesel. Ziesel was also the leading ground-gainer for the Cats with 70 yards total rushing for the day.

Boston College seemed unable to mount a substantial offensive attack and was held tightly in check by the Cat defense. Outstanding defensive players for the Wildcats included linebacker Anthony Griggs with ten tackles, defensive end Tom Jensen with eight tackles and one tipped pass, safety Chris Yurkow with an interception in the Eagle end zone and left tackle Howie Long with six tackles, a tipped pass, a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery. Long was also named to the ECAC Player of the week and is this week's Athlete of the Week.

All of the points for Boston College on the scoreboard came from the foot of placekicker John Cooper, who booted field goals of 29, 25 and 20 yards.

Saturday's victory over Boston College became the first in the win column for the Cats and held to the 'home-team jinx' in the series. For the last six years, Saturday's game included, the home team has won. The victory now ranks the Wildcats at 1-3, and Boston College at 1-2.

Villanova has the week off before regrouping to meet Cincinnati at home on the Astroturf for Parents' Weekend.



Score! Fullback Don Zeisel cracks the Boston College defensive line for a touchdown helping the Cats upset the Eagles. DAVE COSKEY PHOTO

Senior Pat O'Brien fills in at quarterback after freshman Kevin Ingram was injured during his first start. DAVE COSKEY PHOTO

Ruggers Split Contests

The previously undefeated Villanova rugby team went down to defeat to the Villanova Law School Saturday, 13-8. The undergraduates scored first but seemed to lose momentum to the persistent Law School team who scored the tying goal before half and outscoring the Wildcats, 12-7, in the second half.

The undergrads' loss was avenged in the second game of the match by the Villanova "Killer B" Team. The younger men on the field proved to be too much for the Law School by holding them scoreless and tallying 10 points of their own.

The club's next game is scheduled for tomorrow at 1:00 on the Rugby Field across from the Fieldhouse.

1964 Olympian Gives Medal to Villanova

By BETH WHITE

Paul Drayton, whom many Villanova athletic staffers called "the greatest lead-off in the mile relay," donated his Olympic gold medal to the University Saturday, capping off the weekend's track dedication ceremonies.

Running in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, Drayton won the gold medal for the four by 100 meter relay. He also won a silver medal in the 200 meter.

When asked why he donated the medal to Villanova, Drayton offered a one-word answer: Jumbo. He feels that everything that he is today he owes to Villanova and Coach Elliott. "He (Elliott) is a special guy," explains Drayton, and besides, this is something that I've thought about doing for a long time."

"The track dedication ceremonies seemed like an appropriate time to donate the medal to Villanova," continued the '62 graduate. "The medal was just sitting in my trophy case at home where no one could appreciate it, so while I was on campus for the dedication, I just stopped by the Field House and dropped it off with Dr. Aceto (Villanova's athletic director)."

Paul Drayton's admiration for Coach Jumbo Elliott is expressed in his recalling the events leading up to the Penn Relays in Drayton's senior year at Villanova. Drayton ran a leg in the mile relay, an event which the Wildcats had won consecutively for the previous five years. Drayton was pushing himself too hard in training and the week before the Relays, ran his worst time ever. After a silent bus trip back to campus from the meet, Coach Elliott came up to Drayton, put his arm sympathetically around him and said, "Listen, Paul, I think that you are training too hard. Why don't you take a week off and just relax." Elliott's advice, although unorthodox, proved sound as Drayton ran his best time and carried Villanova to their sixth victory in the mile relay in as many years.

"The great thing about Jumbo is the way he understands people," admires Drayton, "and the way people understand him. Here's a guy who stutters, yet no one ever has trouble understanding what he says."

Gold medal from 1964 Olympics donated to the University by Paul Drayton.

Intramural Events Expanded

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Under returning President Dino Valente the Villanova intramural department has been altered and new events will be available for students this year. Along with Ed Geiss, director of intramural sports and administrative coordinator, only two staff members of last year's department are returning. Along with Valente, Cindy Caughlin will preside over women's events.

To round off the department, office manager Kevin Burke handles communications between the department, student body and the administration; Steve Cole coordinates men's events; Helen Haney handles special events such as the tennis tournament, two-on-two basketball and any other sports not league oriented; and Craig Hudson handles public relations.

So far the students are experiencing an expanded football league with 56 teams (up from 48 last year) and the new women's football league, a program already successful at the University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers and Penn State.

Sandwiched between grid games is a softball tournament scheduled for this weekend (signup deadline was yesterday) which, according to Valente, "is like nothing else in the country." The tournament is unique in that there is continuous play, similar to a marathon but following two losses a team is eliminated. For a team to win the tournament it would have played at least 15 games. Also, it is a one-pitch tournament. A batter faces one pitch; he strikes out if he swings and misses or the pitch is a called strike or he is walked if it is a ball. A foul ball is discarded and another pitch is thrown until it is connected on, a strike or a ball. It must be noted that this tournament doesn't replace spring softball but that will go on as planned.

Upcoming events also this semester include a one-day cross-country meet scheduled for October 7; the initial Strong Man Competition, which begins October 25 and will extend for several weekends, a one-day golf tournament beginning November 6 and the co-ed basketball two-on-two tournament which begins on November 19. All deadline dates for these events extend to the day prior to the event's start.

Those interested in signing up either as participants or referees or both should do so at the intramural office in Alumni.

Wildcats Avenge Soccer Losses to Haverford

By ROY MITA

The Villanova soccer team paid its long standing debt to Haverford College with their first win in the last five years against their enemies, 1-0.

The battle was well-fought on both sides with neither team taking decisive control until Villanova got on the board at the 21-minute mark, 1-0. Senior captain Dave McHugh, last year's leading Cat scorer, achieved the sole Villanova tally, with the help of an assist from senior Brian Pursel. The Cats left the field with a 1-0 advantage on their opponents at half.

With the exception of a Steve Frey goal that was called back for offsides, the second half was a stalemate. Therefore, McHugh's goal was all that was necessary as Villanova left the field one up on their rivals for this year.

Both teams used a controlled offense but had problems penetrating the tough defenses of both sides which kept shots on goal minimal. Villanova had eight shots while Haverford had only four. The goal keepers played another key role in the contest with Villanova's Pete Jirak receiving the shut out.

After the final whistle, Head Coach Howard Graff entering his sixteenth season as skipper of the squad, commented, "It's been five years and we owed them this one."

The Cats came into the match following a 3-0 win against the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Goals in that game were scored by Frey, Brendon Dalton and John Waraska; assists came from Brain Barr (2) and Clint Grimes (1).

Women Fall in Final Seconds

By ROY MITA

With 50 seconds left on the clock vs. Swarthmore the score read Villanova 1, Swarthmore 0, but by the time the clock had ticked down to 40 Swarthmore had grabbed two quick goals to grab the win.

Villanova drew first blood early in the first half on a Patti Nolan score from a corner kick. Villanova proved to be the dominate force of the game out shooting Swarthmore 30 to 10. The Villanova squad constantly on the attack lead by Nina Wreczorek, couldn't seem to capitalize on any of their scoring attempts for the duration of the first half and most of the second.

With 44 seconds remaining in the game Swarthmore's Emily Rothburg scored to even the match. Two seconds later Roxan Bartel, a halfback, bounced the winning goal giving Swarthmore a 2-1 win.

Co-captain Karen Clabbers commented on the final moments of the game saying, "They just kept coming at us and bingo they got two goals."

Over the weekend the squad lost to Penn State 2-0 but knocked off powerful Manhattensville 2-1.

Special Olympic Runners

On Sunday, October 5, Villanova University will be host of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics State Soccer Skills and Frisbee Tournament. To underwrite the cost of these events, a group of Villanova students, comprised of members of the men's and women's track team, will participate in an Olympic Torch Relay. This relay will begin at Villanova's Ithan gate and encompasses a scenic thirty-mile route to the Philadelphia Art Museum before returning to Villanova for the opening ceremonies at 1:15 on Austin Field.

The athletes participating in the relay include seniors Pete DeStefano and Larry Mulligan, juniors Dorothy Regan and Maureen Sullivan and sophomores Carol Gilsinger and Carlton Young. Persons interested in sponsoring a runner may do so by contacting the Student Activities office in Dougherty Hall or anyone involved in the Special Olympics.

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U-03— **FULL-FEATURED MUMMY BAG.** Oval hood and "elephant foot". Chocolate brown or dark green ripstop nylon outer shell and tan ripstop nylon lining. Specify right-hand or left-hand zipper if you plan to mate two of these bags. 33" x 84" with wide shoulder area. 3½ lbs. Hollofil II®.

U-04— **EXTRA LONG MUMMY BAG:** Identical to U-03, but 92" long with 4 lbs. Hollofil II®. For people over 6'2" tall. A U-03 and a U-04 can be mated, and the tops of the two bags will match up.

All bags are mateable! All bags have top quality nylon coil or molded nylon zippers and full insulation along the entire zipper! All bags come complete with stuff sack! All bags have drawstring top and velcro! All bags have "cord-lok" spring closures! All bags sell for double these prices and even more in retail stores! If you are not satisfied for any reason, return your unused bag for prompt refund or replacement, as you specify.

Please send me, direct from the factory, the following sleeping bag(s):

_____ U-01 rectangular bags at $40.00 ea. ☐ red, ☐ blue
_____ U-02 tapered, backpacker, bags at $45.00 ea.
_____ U-03 mummy bags at $50.00 ea. ☐ right, ☐ left
_____ U-04 extra-long mummy bags at $60.00 ea. ☐ right, ☐ left

5221-1

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____

For shipment within forty-eight hours, please send money order, certified, teller's or cashier's check. All orders paid for by personal check will be shipped 21 days after order is received.
C.O.D. orders accepted with $10 per bag deposit. Required, you pay all U.S. charges. We pay all shipping charges on all prepaid bags. NYS residents add sales tax.
$_____ enclosed in: ☐ money order, ☐ check, ☐ C.O.D. deposit.
Make checks payable and mail to: SLEEPING BAGS UNLIMITED
65 Robeson Street, Cohoes, New York 12047
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE INQUIRIES INVITED!

Intramural Football Projection

By LARRY GOANOS

Maybe you are one of those people who pictures intramural football as a pastime in which a bunch of unorganised guys run around on the field while waiting for a keg to arrive. If you are, it's time for you to update your thoughts. This year's Villanova intramural football league is well-organized and boasts a high level of competitive play. It's so competitive, according to senior Dino Valente, intramural president, "that some teams are recruiting linemen from other squads or anywhere else that they can find them."

The season is only four games old for most teams; therefore it is too early to predict the favorites for eventual league champs, yet some observers point to last year's runners, DTD. However, the fraternity division is still very much up in the air. A general overview of the early season favorites in each division shows the Nads and Joint Effort with an early season lead in the North, while the Wave and the Maulers hold that position in the South. In the West the Blacksheep and Wally's Gators have a foothold on first place. The East division's number one spot is currently being shared by Athlete's Foot and Austin's Army. In the Central division, the King's Court and Priory Moles are in the driver's seat.

A new feature this season will be an all-star game to be held on Villanova Stadium's Astroturf on the first Sunday in December. Valente explained, "Each team will be allowed to nominate two of its players, one being a lineman and the other a back. Three teams will be formed, each consisting of players from two different divisions. One team will draw a bye, thus it will play the winner the game between the other two for the league championship."

Now that you have a general rundown of the league at this point in the season, you're all set to go over to Mendel or Austin Field to take in a game or two of competitive football from the sidelines. There's just one question that remains unanswered, what the heck is a Priory Mole?

Intramural Cross Country Meet

TUES., OCT. 7, 1980
AT 4 P.M.
Meet at Football Stadium Track.
To Register Stop by the Intramural Office in Alumni Gym.

RAIN OR SHINE!!!

Varsity Watercats Lose Opener

By BOB CONWAY

The newest varsity team at Villanova, the Water Polo Watercats, lost to Johns Hopkins last Sunday to open their season.

The match did not count in the standings and the two teams will not meet again unless both qualify for the Easterns.

The loss did not seem to squelch the enthusiasm of Coach Al Fazio. He prefaced his remarks by mentioning last year Johns Hopkins finished in second place in the Division II Easterns. Coach Fazio claimed that, "Our chances of winning the division are good if we can cut down on the mistakes."

With only three seniors on the squad, Villanova lacks the quality most good teams need — experience. Fazio was quick to point out that he didn't think of this year as a rebuilding season. The important thing to Fazio is, "to keep our confidence. If we keep our confidence, anything can happen."

The Watercats are not without exceptional players, however. The three seniors (Mike Patti, Jim McDonald and Tom Schweiger) provide fine leadership for this young team. Patti, the goalie, not only does a fine job of blocking shots, but is also able to get the offense moving. Schweiger is a top defensive player. With Patti in goal and Schweiger on defense the opposition is hard pressed to score goals. The remaining senior, Jim McDonald, was one of the leading scorers in the Mid Atlantic Conference last year.

Other players who help make the Watercats a quality team are Chris Morris, a high school All-American last year and Bill Beck, also a freshman. Both upperclassmen Eric Pippen and George Anderson have a year of experience under their belts.

The Budweiser Athlete of The Week Is Returning

The Budweiser Athlete of the Week is a weekly feature which will highlight the picture and statistics of an athlete whose performance has been outstanding in his or her respective sport.

Nominations of the **Budweiser Athlete of the Week** will be considered only with complete information on the athlete and their performance. Nominations (and pictures, when possible) should be delivered no later than Monday before publication to the Villanovan office. The final decision for the **Budweiser Athlete of the Week** is up to the Sports Editors.

The following rules apply to nominations:

1. Only intercollegiate sports will be considered (no intramurals.) ANY VILLANOVA STUDENT CAN NOMINATE AN ATHLETE.

2. No one can receive the award more than once.

3. No more than three athletes will be chosen from any one sport.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS WILL BE DONATED TO THE ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND IN THE ATHLETE'S NAME.

Pat Flynn Says: Pride and Pain Persist

How could you be anything but proud?

It was an impressive sight last Saturday when Jumbo Elliott strode onto the track that was to be named in his honor. It was awesome to see him enveloped by the cream of Villanova's athletic tradition, the seemingly endless parade of men who had represented nations as Olympians, who had at one time reached the pinnacle of their sport's ladder of success, and who had all worn Villanova's colors on their way to those heights.

It was just like watching John Wooden lead handfuls of his UCLA alumni to center court. Like witnessing Rod Dedeaux of USC bring together baseball's immortals who were first Trojan immortals.

And now, with a decent surface to run on, Villanova will again be able to play host to its own immortals, to provide a home for today's and tomorrow's track stars and to allow every Villanova student a chance to bask in the glory of those accomplishments without waiting for the once-a-year spectacle of the Penn Relays.

How lucky we are to be here to enjoy it.

Lucky?

It was fitting that Villanova entered the promising world of modern facilities at the same time that the track world itself, and Villanova in particular, is shaking off the bitter sting of the summer of 1980, the summer of the boycott.

Before this goes any farther, let it be clear that this will not be an expounding on the tragedy of the wasted training and time on the part of our exploited athletes. Last year was the time for that. It was talked about and ended in a futile attempt.

That was a story of pain. Didn't you feel it? Can you honestly say that you laughed at the Russians? Did you actually feel smug in the fact that we ruined their Olympics? That we stole their thunder?

Be really honest about it. At the time that the Games were actually taking place, didn't you miss it? Wouldn't you have loved to have seen all the flags, heard all the anthems, watched those events and shared in the tears of the losers and the winners as well?

Wouldn't you have loved to seen Don Paige, up close, and all the great publicity that Villanova would have received from Paige and the other Villanova greats? And while the Soviets may have staged a tarnished gold chase — didn't you envy them just for being there?

Villanova, like any institution, needs a shot in the arm every now and then. Wouldn't a touch of gold, or a touch of silver or bronze, or even just a touch of glorified sweat, have made a difference?

In the watered-down Summer Olympiad of Moscow 1980, it's difficult to say who the winners were. But it's easy to point to the losers.

Award

(Continued from page 1)

him as an undergraduate.

The alumni medallion ceremony was co-sponsored by the Alumni Office and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Opening his remarks by stating his belief that judges ought not to accept awards for doing what should only be expected of them, Nix offered this as his reason for making an exception: "You don't turn down an honor like this from your own family."

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GENUINE
GENUINE

Howie Long, a senior defensive tackle on the varsity football squad, is the first Budweiser Athlete of the Week for the fall semester. Long was named the ECAC Player of the Week for his accomplishments in last Saturday's 20-9 victory over Boston College: six tackles, a tipped pass, a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery. He was nominated for this award by the Sports Editors.

ATTENTION PHILOSOPHY MAJORS:

Q. Why is Bacon so respected?

A. Because Bacon is the best thing that ever happened to a cheeseburger.

And you can save 30¢ when you buy our brand-new bacon cheeseburger.

We're pretty sure that Bacon didn't write Shakespeare after all. But then he didn't invent Roy Rogers bacon cheeseburger either. It takes a real imagination to top our perfect cheeseburger with crisp, delicious bacon.

Nevertheless, even Bacon would approve of our offer. For a limited time only when you buy one bacon cheeseburger, we'll give you 30¢ off. But, Sir Francis still can't take credit for our bacon cheeseburger. So why's it named after him?

Roy Rogers®

Real good fast food™

(Clip out and bring in.)

Absolutely! I want to save 30¢ when I buy Roy Rogers brand-new bacon cheeseburger.

At all participating Roy Rogers.
This coupon good through Oct. 19, 1980.
One per customer. Void where prohibited.
Cash value 1/60¢.

Roy Rogers.

Not valid in combination with other offers

the Villanovan

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Auto Accident Claims Life

Freshman Co-ed Dies In Early Morning Crash

By BILL CLARK and BILL ROCK

An automobile accident claimed the life of a Villanova student early Saturday morning, October 4.

Freshman Kathleen Hooker was pronounced dead at Bryn Mawr Hospital at 10 a.m. The Montgomery County Coroner's Office listed the cause of death as "multiple injuries--head and internal."

The accident occurred at the corner of Springmill Rd. and County Line Rd. at approximately 1:45 a.m.

The accident occurred during a heavy rainstorm.

Hooker and Lisa Stofko were passengers in a car driven by Rosemary Decker, all Villanova students.

The three girls reportedly had attended a fraternity party at Bartley Hall before the accident. According to sources who had also attended the party, it had ended exactly at 1:00.

According to Ed Evans, a Villanova security guard at the scene of the accident, Decker's car was approaching the intersection on County Line Rd.

"I assume that the Chevrolet (the other car in the accident) was coming up Springmill Rd. and the Volvo (Decker's car) was coming up County Line Rd." said Evans.

A blinking light system was in effect at the intersection at that time, and according to Evans County Line Rd. had the red blinker.

"The driver of the other car kept saying 'She broadsided me,' She broadsided me'," said Evans.

The other man in the accident was not injured, but his car went up onto the grass and crashed into the fence bordering St. Mary's Hall.

Evans said he radioed the North Ithan gate to notify the police of the accident. When he got there, he said that three or four police cars were already on the scene.

"The three girls were lying down on the grass. A doctor happened to be passing by at the time and was administering first aid to the girls," he explained.

"Hooker was unconscious and lying down at the scene of the accident," said Evans. "Decker was apparently suffering from a broken arm and Stofko had head cuts."

St. Mary's resident Tom Szayna was one of the first to telephone Radnor Police. "I was just watching television when I heard a screech of brakes and then what sounded like a series of crashes," said Szayna.

Junior Mitch Moettell, another St. Mary's resident, was one of the first students at the scene of the accident. "A friend of mine told me there had been an accident, and I went out to see if I could help. By the time I got there, there were already four or five police cars on the scene. All I saw was one girl sitting on the ground crying," said Moettell.

The accident is currently under investigation by Radnor Police.

As of now, no charges have been made against anyone involved in the accident. "There are no complaints registered against anyone as yet," said a member of the staff of Nicholas Sellers, district judge of Radnor Township.

According to Carl M. Hofheinz of the Montgomery County Coroner's Office, no autopsy was performed on Hooker. "We have issued a death certificate, and as far as we're concerned, that closes the case," said Hofheinz.

Even though the accident occurred in Delaware County, she was declared dead in Montgomery.

Wreckage of automobile involved in Saturday morning's accident.

Photo by Dave Coskey

That county's coroner's office had jurisdiction in the case.

PUC Hears Safety Petition

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

The first day of testimony regarding improvement of the Villanova train station's passenger crossing was heard by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) on Tuesday, October 7.

The PUC heard testimony from Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, and from representatives of Amtrak, Conrail, and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

Rt. 320 bridge over railroad tracks.

Ben Stanziale Photo

Deegan was the only representative from the University to testify at the hearing. He stated that he is familiar with the geographical area involved in the complaint, and listed the events and circumstances which motivated the filing of the complaint. These circumstances included the "obvious hazard involved," and the "fatal accident," in which a Villanova freshman was killed last October when she attempted to cross the tracks after a rainstorm flooded the underpass.

The changes, repairs or additions that would improve the safety of the railroad were also listed by Deegan during his testimony. They included the building of an overpass and the improvement and maintenance of the present underpass. Asked if he had any suggested locations for the underpass, Deegan said that to add width and a walkway to the Rte. 320 bridge, or to cantilever a pedestrian walkway on the southern side of the Rte. 320 bridge would improve the safety of the overpass.

Discussing the first day of the hearing, Deegan said, "We were asked questions about what our concerns are. We presented photos and newspaper articles about the dangers involved. They wanted to know our proposed solution. According to Deegan, the defendants in the case, which include Amtrak, Conrail, and PennDot, "are basically saying that they have no obligation to do anything."

According to Deegan, the second day of testimony will be held at Villanova, and will include an on-site examination of the train station, as well as the testimony of student witnesses.

"The students' testimony will be supportive of the truth, whatever it is. Hopefully it will help our case. I'm sure we're all agreed that the railroad crossing is dangerous," asserted Deegan. Several students have agreed to be witnesses at the hearing, and any students interested in testifying should contact Deegan.

Middle States Accredits University Academics

By RICHARD DI STEFANO

Villanova University has been fully re-accredited by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

According to Dr. James J. Cleary, vice president for academic affairs, the accreditation is good for ten years. An interim report is to be submitted after five years; 1980 is an interim year and the evaluation took place last spring.

The procedure for this examination consisted of a self-evaluation of the University. A steering Committee composed of persons in the administration, on the faculty, and in the student body was organized. This group produced a report of objectives and standards against which the University is measured. The association then drew conclusions and made suggestions for improvement.

Dr. Cleary notes that some of the many factors used in the evaluation included the amount of faculty members who have earned a doctorate in their discipline; the standard equipment used in scientific laboratories; the library's inventory of primary and second sources; and the degree requirements for graduation as compared with those needed in other colleges.

Dr. Charles L. Cherry, assistant vice president for academic affairs and chairperson of the steering committee, noted that in this report, the Middle States Association concentrated its study on the College of Arts and Sciences and on the Graduate Division.

He explained that the Colleges of Engineering, Nursing, and Commerce and Finance as well as the School of Law, although included in this evaluation, each have their own accrediting assemblies in their fields of study.

Special...

Charles Quick

... 300 mentally handicapped children and young adults took part in the annual Delaware County Special Olympics held here at Villanova this past weekend.

Sensual

... Bette Midler, the Divine Miss M, performs in a truly original movie. To read what our reviewer has to say about "Divine Madness, see page 12.

Cults

The issue of CULTS will be the theme of a lecture and discussion on Sunday, 19 October, 9 p.m., West Lounge, Dougherty Hall. Fr. Jim Maguire, who has spoken widely on various television and radio programs on CULTS, will be the guest speaker at the program to be sponsored by the Campus Ministry Center. Admission is free and coffee will be available.

German Club

The Villanova German Club will be holding its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, October 15 in St. Thomas Hall at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Magazine

Discovery, the science magazine, will hold its second general meeting on Thursday, October 16 at 12:45 p.m. in G-11, Mendel Hall. All science majors (astronomy, chemistry, biology, physics, psychology, and math) are invited to join regardless of year in school. If you cannot make this meeting, but would like more information please leave a note in the Discovery mailbox in the Biology Office in Mendel or see Terry Borkowski or Greg McGann.

Discount Tickets

The discount ticket policy for students has been announced at Villanova Theatre. Ticket prices for students are $4.00 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and $5.00 on Fridays and Saturdays.

A new student rush policy will also be in effect this year. Tickets unsold by 7:50 p.m. on nights of performance will go on sale to students for $2.00 apiece.

A valid 1980-81 Student I.D. will be necessary for all student discounts.

Ring Found

A Villanova nursing class ring has been found. Identify by year and initials. Call Joe, 789-5720 after 6 p.m.

Spring Fever

To get psyched for Spring, we'll be having our first meeting Tuesday, October 15. It will be held in the West Lounge at 6 p.m. You think it's too early for Spring Fever, right? Well, it's never too early for one of the best feelings and one of the best weeks on the Villanova campus. Don't forget T-shirts can still be had by contacting the Union Office.

A.C.S. Meeting

The A.C.S. meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 14 has been changed to Tuesday, October 21 at 12:45 in the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall. All commuters and off-campus residents are invited to attend.

Coffee House

The RSA is sponsoring a coffee house on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 7-10 p.m. in the Belle Air Terrace. The artists featured are John Gilroy and Kathy Gentile. All are welcome.

Psychology Club

The Psychology club will have their organizational meeting on Tuesday at 4:30. The meeting will be in the Connelly Center. All members and new members are welcomed. Come and find out what we've been up to. Get psyched.

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken the week of October 27-31 from 9:00 to 4:00. All seniors who did not have their pictures taken before, or wish to have it retaken, may sign up for an appointment at the Student Activities Office in Dougherty. There will be a $3.00 sitting fee.

Basketball Club

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Club on Thursday, October 16 in the North Lounge Dougherty Hall. Plan to bring your soda and popcorn as we plan to show you the BIG FIVE HIGHLIGHTS film. We would also appreciate it if our club members could bring their cash or checks for the basketball tickets.

Drama Critics

Interested in working with newspaper and magazine drama critics? Then join the American College Theatre Festival's National Critics Institute Program. The ACTF, a regional/national network of educational theatre with over 400 participating colleges and universities, is launching its third annual Critics Institute Scholarship. All interested theatre, journalism, and English students are invited to participate. Get in touch with your school's Theatre Dept. or ACTF — Nancy Enggass, Dept. of Theatre Arts, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA 01075. Your review may win the Regional Critics Scholarship that can take you to the O'Neill Theatre Center, all expenses paid.

Minority Fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35-40 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research. Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. The deadline date for submission of applications is Feb. 2, 1981. Further info. and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Plant Sale

Last chance!! Bargain prices! PSE's final plant sale this year. One day only! Friday, October 17, Dougherty, North Lounge, 9-5.

Libertarian Party

Fed up with government? The Libertarian Party is the alternative in 1980 and beyond. Become part of the politics of the future. Hand out brochures door to door and man a precinct on election day. First organizational meeting Saturday, October 11, 10 a.m., Berwyn. Contact Dennison Fincke, 647-3837 (home) or 692-2850 (work).

Philosophy Lecture

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a talk and a discussion on the nature of Libertarian political theory by Mr. David Hoffman, 5th District Candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Libertarian Party ticket. The talk will be held on Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the St. David Room of the Connelly Center.

Stage Crew

The Villanova Stage Crew provides DJ services as well as sound and lights for Villanova organizational events. Requests for services must be received by the Stage Crew at least 10 days prior to the day of the events. These can be dropped off in the Stage Crew mail basket in the Villanova Union Office, Connelly Center or, members of the Stage Crew can be contacted at their Monday evening meetings at 645-7218, 6 p.m. No equipment can be rented from the Stage Crew without the services of a technician. There will be a service charge for any event cancelled without 48 hours prior notice to Stage Crew.

Bike Club

The Villanova Bicycling Club will hold a 15-mile ride this Sunday, October 12. The group will leave at 1:00 p.m. from in front of the Connelly Center. All students and faculty are invited.

Talent Show

The RSA is planning a talent show. Anybody interested in performing or with ideas please contact Sheila Freund, Box No. 2181, or Room 208, Alumni.

College Volunteers

The Lower Merion Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a recreation program for mentally retarded youth and adults throughout the year and is always in need of volunteers to help supervise the participants.

The youth program is held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. (staff 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.), and the adult programs are Fridays from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. All of the programs are held at the Bala Gym in Bala Cynwyd, and are held for four six week sessions.

Volunteers will receive training prior to the start of the program. All persons interested in becoming a volunteer for this program should contact Lower Merion Parks and Recreation Department at 649-4000, extension 328, for more information.

Pi Signa

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, is sponsoring a talk by Mr. Anthony Semera Semeraro, campaign manager for Reagan/Bush in Delaware County in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center, on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 12:45 p.m. All members and political science majors are welcome. Also, all members are urged to submit their dues to either Pam Mayro or Kevin O'Leary or drop them off in the political science department.

Ugly Person Contest

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the Ugly Person on campus contest. Contestants can do anything to make themselves ugly. Possibility of winning a $500 scholarship. Deadline for nominations is Tuesday. Application available from APO in 213 Dougherty or call Ext. 7237. Proceeds benefit Sickel Cell Anemia.

Strongest Man

Sponsored by Intramural Dept. Starting weekend of October 25. Participants will compete in weight class divisions and will be scored on agility, strength and stamina. The Intramural Dept. is looking for a few good men! Stop by the Alumni Office for more details and sign ups.

Parents' Weekend

The Blue Key Soceity will sponsor its annual Parents' Weekend cocktail party on Friday, October 10, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Covered Wagon Inn on Lancaster Avenue in Strafford. The Villanova Jazz Band and a dance band will provide entertainment. All parents and students are invited to attend. Tickets are $2.00 and are available at the Connelly Center Ticket Office.

Sky Diving

Anyone planning to go skydiving with the recreation club on Oct. 18 must attend a short meeting in Bartley Hall, room 109 on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. A deposit of $10.00 will be collected at this meeting and transportation discussed. Anyone can attend.

Arts and Science

There will be a meeting of the Arts & Science, Oct. 13, at 7:00 p.m., in the West Lounge. All members **MUST** attend plan the Freshman Forum.

Mid-Terms

Mid-Terms are coming and if you have any doubts about feeling anxious and blocking material, come to the Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall. We will help you to reduce your test anxiety so that you will perform at your best!

Golf Tourney

Golf Tourney to be sponsored by Intramural Dept. Thursday, Nov. 6. For more information, stop by Alumni office.

Grad School

The Engineering Joint Council will sponsor a Graduate School Seminar on Thursday afternoon, October 16th, as part of its three-phase Career Development Program. The speakers all have undergraduate engineering degrees, combined with a variety of graduate degrees. All engineering students are strongly urged to attend. Thursday, October 16th, in Tolentine 305, from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Tobacco Chewers

Tobacco Chewers unite. Join V.U. CHAW Club, meeting Tues., October 14, at 6:00, in Bartley, 209.

Jewish Union

The Jewish Union will symbolically celebrate Sasha Yakir's 25th Birthday on Wednesday Oct. 15 from 11:30-2:00 p.m. in the Connelly Center. Sah Sasha, Villanova's adopted refusnik, is still seeking permission to leave Russia and emigrate to Israel. Please stop by, join in the festivities and send a birthday card to Sasha.

Only your cards and letters can help secure his freedom and safe-guard his well-being.

Political Union

The Villanova Political Union would like to invite you to its second debate of the semester on Monday night, October 13, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall, and the speaker will be Mr. David Preiksat. He has had 29 years of experience in manufacturing and worked under the former Secretary of the Treasury, W.M. Blumenthal. The Resolution: "This House Deplores the Carter Administration's Handling of the United States Economy." All members are asked to attend, and membership is still open to any student interested in joining the Villanova Political Union. There will be refreshments after the meeting.

New Tailgate Policy Considered

By ANNEMARIE URBINATO

The costs of maintenance and complaints from local residents have increased the pressure for a stricter tailgating policy.

Thomas Trucks, director of maintenance, said it cost the university $1,475 to clean up the parking lot after the Villanova - Boston College game on Sept. 27. The costs for clean-up were doubled due to new contract specifications allowing double pay for maintenance workers to work on Sunday.

"Tailgating has gotten out of hand in the recent years. Football games are now an excuse for a large outdoor party," said Trucks. He blames lack of control as the major contributor to the problem.

He also received a number of complaints from the local residents about excessive litter on the streets. More waste receptacles, he felt, could not alleviate the problem since tailgaters turned them over preventing others from using them.

Relocation of tailgates behind the stadium would alleviate the pressure of one day clean-up, he felt, but would create the problem of ruining the practice field.

In response to tailgating, Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A. vice president of student life said "I am not in favor of banning tailgates but feel that there is a more repressible and responsible way. One football game is not enough to make this sort of judgment." As of yet, no new restrictions have been sanctioned and University approved pre-game parties will be allowed in the parking lot for the coming Parent's Weekend game, Deegan disclosed.

The main concern of banning tailgates is the severence of a tradition well established among students, parents and alumni, according to Robert Capone, director of the alumni association. He felt the "tailgates are a good way for graduates and undergraduates to mix."

He also believed they did cause problems among the community but believed the administration should create a policy which should appeal "first to students and alumni." He did, however, feel that the administration had its concerns and "would create a policy with good intentions."

A 10-foot high chain link fence with barbed wire attached was installed around the interior of football stadium approximately two weeks ago. Deegan stated that this fence "could conceivably" be used to enforce any restrictions concerning pre-game parties should they be moved to the practice field behind the stadium.

...w barbed wire fence installed around the football field.
Photo by Ben Stanziale

Debris from Homecoming tailgates litter parking lot. Jeff Page Photo

Ticket Sales Shifted

By KATHI A. IANNACONE

In the past weeks there has been confusion in buying tickets for athletic events. This comes from the shift of athletic ticket sales from the Connelly Center to the Field House and then to a combination of both places.

The original proposal, made by Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president of student life, was to have the Connelly Center as the main network of all tickets sold on campus. This plan was intended for the convenience of students, faculty and priests.

According to Dr. Ted Aceto, director of athletics, "the original plan didn't work out so the control of all athletic tickets has been moved back to the Field House," due to discrepancies coming from the Connelly Center and the concerns of their office responsibilities. To correct this problem of uncertainty, the entire control of athletic functions has been placed totally in the hands of Aceto. "The purpose of this final switch is to make tickets readily accesible to students," Aceto stated.

After season subscriber tickets, complimentary tickets, band, and "others" are put aside, those remaining will be "divided equally" between the Connelly Center and the Field House.

"We believe that the service of the students will be increased because now they have the advantage of having two ticket agents right on campus," said Aceto.

Bud Murnin, Connelly Center employee in charge of ticket sales, was originally a member of the Athletic Staff and later transferred with the originally proposed plan of a common ticket center. Murnin views the Connelly Center as an outlet for the Field House, and its athletic tickets will be those received on consignment of the Field House's choice. Any further comment on the issue was declined by Murnin.

Weekend Schedule Set

By BILL COPPERWAITHE

Parent's Weekend will be held on October 10, 11, and 12. The University is planning a number of activities for the students, parents, and guests of Villanova.

The purpose of the weekend, according to Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, "is for the parents to learn something about Villanova. The parents can meet the deans and find out about the academic and social life of their sons and daughters."

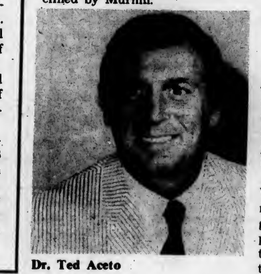
The proposed events include a cocktail party at the Covered Wagon Inn on Friday night. At eight o'clock the next morning, the NROTC will hold a military review on Mendel field. Later, the Navy will celebrate its 205th anniversary with a Mass in the Villanova Chapel, followed by breakfast in the day hop cafeteria.

At ten o'clock, the deans of the various colleges will address the parents and students. The President's reception will be held in the Main Lounge of the Connelly Center at noon.

The Blue Key Society will also be sponsoring tours of campus throughout the morning.

After the Villanova-Cincinnati football game, a BYOB parents' dance will be held in the Field House at 8:00 p.m.

A Mass will be celebrated by Father President Driscoll on Sunday in the Field House at 11:00 a.m.



Dr. Ted Aceto

AAUP to Renew Petition for Vote

By JOHN COUZENS

The Villanova chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is planning to re-submit a petition calling for a faculty vote on the question of collective bargaining.

The Villanova chapter of the AAUP had indefinitely withdrawn a petition for a collective bargaining election. The petition had been previously filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The NLRB scheduled a collective bargaining vote for last February. The balloting was set for February 27 and 28. The election was cancelled the day before it was to have been held due to a judicial ruling which cast doubt on its appropriateness.

Dr. William J. Rice of the Villanova AAUP executive committee said that "assuming no great progress in the bargaining power of the Villanova chapter of the AAUP, a petition for a collective bargaining election will be submitted to the NLRB as soon as possible."

Rice, however, remarked, "as soon as possible means waiting for legal precedence to be set that will allow the Villanova chapter to unionize."

Dr. James Bergquist, president of the Villanova AAUP chapter said, "The cases that are pending that could set legal precedence are doubtful to be successful."

The precedent that the Villanova chapter of the AAUP is waiting for would override the Yeshiva University decision of the United States Supreme Court last year. The Yeshiva decision determined that the National Relations Act does not apply to the "typical mature private university" where faculty members are "managerial."

Rice commented that "there is nothing we can do in our efforts to unionize until legal precedence removes us from the jurisdiction of the Yeshiva decision."

Part one of a three-part series

Vandalism Motivation Analyzed

By BILL CLARK

During the past academic year, ...e cost of repairing acts of vandalism on campus rose to approximately sixty thousand dollars. The ...asons for the motivation behind ...ese acts seem to vary from case ... case.

"Vandalism is usually a symbolic act of rebellion," said Dr. ...ffrey Pollard of the Villanova ...unseling Center. "Sometimes ...ople can't cope with the pres...re of being a student, and when ...u add stress to this, some people ...cide to take it out on some ...ilding."

Pollard went on to say that "a ...rtain small portion of the stu... body are rebelling against authority and demonstrate this feeling by committing vandalism."

"Acts of vandalism are more likely to be committed by students who are less mature and more destructive," said Dr. Bernard Gallagher of the sociology department. "In fact, vandalism is a display of their own hang-ups.

When I think of someone who commits vandalism, I usually picture a freshman who is away from home for the first time," said Gallagher.

Gallagher continued by saying that "vandalism is more likely to be found among people who have nothing better to do. These people usually have an excess of leisure time."

"There are not enough social events here to make everyone feel entertained," Gallagher said. "At most places, people are free to choose from many activities, but here it's fairly limited."

According to Pollard, vandalism is a major problem which needs addressing. "I don't feel that it is a growing problem, but it's certainly one that needs to be taken a look at."

Pollard said a vandalism prevention program could help alleviate the problem. "We have to identify these people and help them express their feelings in a more productive way," said Pollard.

"I feel that the person must want to be helped. If you can't get the person to realize what he or she did was wrong, they can't be helped. You have to look inside the person and see what the vandalism actually symbolizes," he said.

"If vandalism is actually going on," said Gallagher, "I would question the R.A.'s (Resident Assistants). If they can't find and help these people, apparently they're not doing their jobs."

Campus Hosts Special Olympics

By MARY CLAIRE LEAHY

The Delaware County Special Olympics and The Main Line Week Mini-Marathon were two athletic festivities held at Villanova University this past weekend.

The Special Olympics featured soccer and frisbee competition for 300 mentally handicapped children and young adults. Each athlete competed in an event striving for a Special Olympic Medal. "Every athlete will win something. This accomplishment can help these special people develop a better self image," said Carol Childress, project co-ordinator of the Special Olympic's state staff. Each "hugger," a volunteer worker, stood beside and supported a mentally handicapped athlete throughout the entire day of competition and festivities.

Special Olympics is a state-wide organization, co-sponsored for the Delaware County Games by Villanovans for Life, the Sun Company's Responsible Citizen Program, and the Allstate Insurance Company.

The Special Olympics' Torch was lit for the opening ceremony, marking the start of the competition in soccer and frisbee skills.

Special Olympian participates in day's festivities. Charles Guida Photo

Throughout the day, huggers rewarded their athlete for putting forward his best effort. "Volunteers are able to help the mentally handicapped to realize what special people they really are," noted Martha Duprey, a Villanova hugger. "We give unconditional love. We love these athletes whether they win or lose."

A parade of the Special Olympians and their huggers marched into Mendel Field for the opening ceremony. The Villanova Band led the way playing the Olympic song. Frank Dean, specialOlympic state director, delivered a brief speech. Pleased with the days festivities, he commented, "I have never seen so many huggers! That's super!"

Father President Driscoll, O.S.A., also spoke to the Olympians. He congratulated the special athletes for "meeting the challenge of competition." Driscoll led everyone in citing the Special Olympic Oath: "Let me win, but, if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

A six-and-a-half mile Mini-Marathon and Restaurant Festival marked the beginning of the third annual Main Line Week. Approximately 800 runners started and finished the race at Villanova University. The shot gun start sounded early Sunday morning. The Chamber of Commerce awarded $2000 in prizes to the many winners.

First place winner Ross Donohue crossed the finish line of the ten-thousand meter course in 30:08 minutes. Donohue won a $100 certificate from the Jacob Reed's men's store. The first place woman, Roberta Anthis, ran the course in 37:58 minutes. Anthis received a $100 certificate from the Joseph Banks store. She placed 49th overall.

The Masters Category is for runners 40 years and older. Walt Pierson won first place in the men's Masters with a time of 37.57 minutes. He placed 48th overa Sandy Folser placed first in th women's Masters coming in a 45:53 minutes. She placed 167t overall.

The $2000 in prizes came fro various restaurants and shop Prizes included certificates to l cal restaurants and sportin stores, running shoes, runnin suits, wristwatches, visors, mug and medals. Fifteen prizes wer raffled off. Every registered ru ner received a free Main Li Mini-Marathon shirt. Participan fourteen years and young received a ribbon for completin the course.

New Organization Elects First Chairperson

By LEN La BARTH

Leslie Palmer was elected Facilitating Committee Chairperson at the weekly meeting of the organization, Wednesday, October 1.

Ms. Palmer, who also serves as Inter-Fraternity Council president, volunteered her services to head the committee which is comprised of eight other members: Villanova Union President Chris Arendt; RSA President Mike Imperiale: ASC President Grant Wagner, Student Body President Henry Amoroso; Bob Rosengrath, vice-president of SGA, Lucy Gorski, Union program director; Gary Belkot of the Campus Ministry Center and Fr. Martin, dean of student activities.

A major point of business brought up at the October 1 meeting was Fr. Martin's responses to earlier questions concerning reorganization of the tailgate parties. "There is an effort to make the tailgates less visible to the community but tie it in integrally to the football game," said Martin.

"People shouldn't be going to the football games to stay in the parking lot and drink." Fr. Martin noted that the behavior of most of those at the Homecoming Game was commendable.

Suggestions for permanent tailgating alterations have included fencing off an area of the practice football for either parking or tailgate parties the day of the game.

Amoroso stated that he believed a barbed wire fence installed around the proposed tailgate ar would be "misinterpreted" by t students.

In addition, Amoroso suggest that an effort to organize a camp cleanup for special duty Parent's Weekend following t tailgates would be an importa step for students to show an i terest in Villanova's appearanc

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$ Senior House

Picture Contest $

Gather up your friends and win a

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Submit entries to the Belle Air mailbox in Dougherty.

Deadline for entries is October 31.

DJ Attempts to Break Record

By DREW MERRICK

On October 5 at 7:00 p.m., Joe Jasek stepped behind the microphone at WKVU and vowed to broadcast continually for six straight days. That comes out to 144 straight hours of broadcasting! The radio marathon will end at 7:30 p.m. on October 11th.

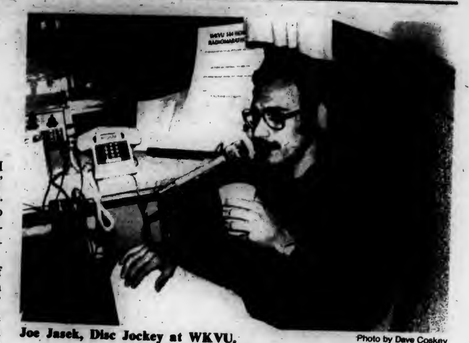
Jasek, general manager of WKVU, is running this radio-marathon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The senior Communications major hopes to raise $5,000 while breaking the American College Record for continuous broadcasting. "We plan to reach our goal of $5,000 by running various fundraising events, collecting pledges, and holding raffles," says Jasek. "The last marathon in 1978 raised $4,000 for MDA. By adding new and different ideas in addition to the old ones, I don't think we'll have any problem reaching our goal."

When asked to explain why he decided to undertake such an arduous task, Jasek replied, "I was here when 'Ego' Ed Gallagher broadcasted for 99 straight hours in 1975, and also when Tom Kelly broadcasted for 120 straight hours in 1978. I really had a lot of fun participating in those marathons. These marathons are the pride of WKVU."

"To tell you the truth," Jasek says, "I'm kind of scared that perhaps I may be taking on something a little bigger than I am. I don't care if you're the best athlete in the world; everyone has a breaking point," continued Jasek. "I was talking to Rev. Driscoll about the marathon the other day, and he told me that I was out of my 'cotton pickin' mind," Jasek amusingly recalled. "He suggested that I should go to a doctor and get a note of approval. I went to Dr. Boyle yesterday and he gave me the okay."

Jasek plans to make good use of his allotted break periods. "I plan on taking many cold showers," says Jasek, "though I don't plan on drinking a lot of coffee. I'm only allowed to drink so much." Jasek plans on taking one two-hour break each day, for he is given 5 minutes per hour as a break period.

WKVU has been in operation at Villanova University for the past 35 years, and broadcasts via closed carrier to Rosemont College as well. Membership includes over 60 students from Villanova and Rosemont.



Joe Jasek, Disc Jockey at WKVU. Photo by Dave Cooley

Professor Publishes Textbook

By JOHN P. MUDD

Dr. Douglas A. Klieger, associate professor of psychology at Villanova, has just submitted a psychology textbook for publication.

The text, to be titled either **Computer Aided Research fo the Social Sciences** or **Computer Usage for the Social Sciences**, will be published sometime next summer by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Dr. Klieger said that he began to consider writing a textbook about five or six years ago, when he felt the need for such a book in advanced seminar-type courses. The book is geared toward seniors and graduate students learning to use the three major computer packages of the social sciences: BMD (Bio-Medical Computer Program) SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences), and SAS (Statistical Analysis System). All but SAS are here at Villanova, although SAS can be accessed through the computer center.

Dr. Klieger mentioned that most graduate schools expect the psychology student to have had some background in these three statistical areas. He also stated that the book would be good for the student studying the social sciences because it would assist the student in developing saleable skills for the job market.

To write a textbook, Dr. Klieger said, one must have something regarding a particular topic that he or she wants to say. In addition, the author must be able to prove to a publishing firm that there is a sufficient demand for the material to merit a financial gamble. In this particular case, Dr. Klieger, assisted only by his wife, wrote several sample chapters along with a proposal and sent them to various publishing firms.

After receiving a viable bid, he spent much of his free time researching and writing the book. Although he was granted a sabbatical by Villanova during the time that the book was being written, Dr. Klieger stressed the fact that writing a textbook required "... just an amazing amount of work."

Dr. Klieger said that ideally the student could pick up the text and learn how to use statistical packages without the aid of a course in such methods. Requests from students were major motivating factors for writing the book, he said.

Dr. Klieger mentioned that he hopes to continue writing in the future, although he said that he would like to relax after having devoted the past six months entirely to the completion of the book.

Bicycling Club Gets Rolling

By CATHERINE SHEILS

"I feel the main purpose of the cycling club is to promote cycling as a worthwhile activity on the university campus," comments Jeff Kirchner, president of the club. Last semester, he and Paul Kehn, vice-president of the club, petitioned through the Student Activities Office to establish the Bicycling Club as an official organization on campus. Their request was granted and toward the end of the Spring semester, the club successfully sponsored two bicycle rides.

The club is presently under the direction of moderator Fr. Reilly and advisor Dr. Fielder. The other club officers include secretary, Mary Janc and treasurer, Claudin Pessotto. Under this leadership, the club plans to expand upon and improve the framework established last semester.

One does not have to be a professional bicyclist to join the club. All rides are planned in accordance to the skills the members possess. For example, each Sunday a short ride, ranging from ten to twelve miles will be organized for the early afternoon. Later the same afternoon, those who are serious bicyclists may continue and take a twenty-five to forty mile ride.

Jeff remarks, "By organizing shorter rides we hope to attract more members to the club."

One does not have to be an official member of the club to join a ride. All rides will leave from the front of the Connelly Center (facing the tennis courts), at 1:00 every Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested in going on a ride should meet there at that time.

In an effort to more actively involve members of the club, all rides will be planned and led by volunteers from within the club. Also, a separate committee has been formed to deal specifically with the organization of picnics and other activities after a chosen destination has been reached. It is hoped that these activities will provide incentive for the bicyclists.

Sometime at the end of October, this committee will organize a picnic in Valley Forge. Another committee will be responsible for decorating the Bicycling Club's bulletin board, located across from the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Vital information highlighting the club's activities will be posted on this board.

The club has many plans for the future in addition to its weekly rides. They have arranged for a guest speaker to attend the meeting on October 30. Mr. Patrick McKelvy, the owner of a bicycle shop in Bryn Mawr who is also involved with racing, will be the speaker. Members can obtain issues of **Bicycling** magazine at meetings, which will be loaned on a rotating basis. Films will be shown, highlighting the many aspects of bicycling.

The club has already held one Bicycle Clinic and hopes to sponsor another later in the semester. At these clinics one learns how to properly maintain his bicycle in addition to correcting any specific problems. Tentatively schedules for next semester is a bikathon, which will be coordinated in conjunction with LKD Fraternity to benefit a charity.

President Jeff Kirchner, a senior biology major, comments, "Presently the club consists of approximately fifty members. I hope we are able to generate enough interest in the club, that it will continue to grow in the future. Hopefully, we can make the Bicycling Club part of the Villanova Tradition."

"I feel the main purpose of bicycling club is to promote the bicycling as a worth while activity on the University campus."

Course Includes Trip to Mexico

By KATHY SCANLON

Next semester the history department will offer a course in which participants spend spring vacation in Mexico. Dr. Michael Burke is the instructor for the course and director of the week in Mexico.

Both the classroom portion of the course and the trip itself are designed to enable the student to acquire a "feel" for Mexico's past and present, said Burke. Students will visit relics of the past, such as pyramids of ancient Indian civilizations and the Spanish colonial city of Guanajuato. They will also acquire an understanding of present problems and possibilities in briefings by experts and informed meetings with Mexican students.

"Two years ago, a trip very similar to this was quite successful," said Burke. "The classroom briefings went well, and, on the trip itself, a number of students began to get acquainted with the Mexican people."

Burke is enthusiastic about the trip and encourages any Villanova student to participate. "Part of the success of the previous trip was the mix of students from different majors, ages, and backgrounds. Everyone benefited by this," he continued.

"Since 1964 I have been in Mexico on and off for several weeks at a time," said Burke. "I have seen the changes in the country over the years. It is because of my familiarity with Mexico that I consider leading this trip," he explained. Burke's academic speciality is Mexican History.

The trip is not a standard travel agency tour, but an itinerary designed by the instructor especially for this course. According to Burke, "The bulk of the week will be spent in Mexico City. The time will be divided between group and individual outings." The course itself, according to Burke provides an attractive opportunity to students who would like to experience a foreign culture more fully than the average tourist without spending an entire semester abroad.

Are We Truly Educated in Liberal Arts?

Core Requirements at Villanova

In a recent article in the **National Review**, Jeffrey Hart, a professor of English at Dartmouth College indicts Dartmouth and many American liberal arts colleges as not being serious about the design and purpose of undergraduate liberal education.

Dartmouth and other colleges, Hart believes, must have somehow lost the element of institutional inspiration in their approach to curriculum.

He maintains that liberal arts students must become more aware of their role as members of Western civilization. Teachers and administrators, he feels, must react to the demand of what an educated person ought to be, and must not merely respond to community demands and proposals for new and different courses.

Hart argues that Dartmouth students know "where they are in space but not where they are in time." Students do not recognize that they are members of Western civilization. At Dartmouth, one can obtain a degree without ever having read Homer, Dante, or Shakespeare.

One wonders whether the average Villanova student even recognizes the names of these individuals who have contributed to the formation of their own culture.

It is not that Villanova doesn't exhibit a belief in core requirements and a well-rounded education. While many universities dropped core requirements during the sixties and seventies (Harvard included), Villanova remained faithful to its belief in the relevance of this program.

However, Villanova has not re-examined its mission and the purpose of its existence. It has rested on the assumption that the core requirements alone are enough and that they necessarily provide the best possibile atmosphere in which a student can become an educated person, knowledgeable of his place in time.

Before being handed his undergraduate degree at Villanova, a student possesses a wealth of facts. He has read some great plays, he has heard a bit about scientific theories, maybe he's even performed a physics experiment or two. He knows some lines from Aristotle, and some from Camus, but the systematic interrelation among all that he studies is often left unexplored.

For example, when a professor and a student make a contract to study a chemistry course for "non-majors," for example, they expect and accept a minimum of work and capsule approximations. But the student often does not even gain a basic understanding of the underlying facts and concepts as they relate to each other and to the rest of his studies.

Hart calls for the institution of a Humanities I and II course at Dartmouth much like the Columbia University freshmen requirement. The program deals with Western thought in literature, art, and science as interrelated, not as existing in a vacuum.

Villanova's Honor Program offers an approximation of Columbia's requirement in its Interdisciplinary Humanities courses.

Every student should be required to take a Humanities I and II course; every student should have a background in Greek tragedy, Shakespeare, Milton, Dosteyevski, Chekhov. Such courses not only afford us the opportunity to have intelligent conversation, but expose us to the powerful body of thought and tradition which allows us to find our place in time.

We cannot assume the great tradition of Western thought is of no significance for man in the 1980's.

VJH

letters

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

Note: *Recently,* **the Villanovan** *has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We regret that we cannot publish these letters. Although we will withhold names from publication if requested, the editors must be assured that each letter published has been received from a responsible source. Anyone who has submitted an unsigned letter to* **The Villanovan** *may leave his or her name in a note to the editor, and the letter will be published. Thank You.*

MPL

Draft Unnecessary

Dear Editor:

In response to the op-ed on the draft, one can say that it contained two main tenets: the draft definitely necessary and that to resist conscription is among other things moral egotism and a prelude to national disaster.

First of all, the draft now is not a definite necessity. The author gives several reasons which are all either false or inconclusive. In the interest of space, I will deal with only a few.

The problem of manpower is at the level of maintaining and understanding highly sophisticated weaponry. This primarily means re-enlistments. For example, Air Force pilots are trained to fly sophisticated aircraft. After four years, the Air Force can't provide enough of a monetary incentive for the pilots to remain. This example could also be applied for mechanical repairmen and operators for the weaponry. A draft will not solve this very central problem in the Armed Forces.

Also, the author believes that a draft, because it involves various social classes will be a deterrent to war. This is a highly speculative and inconclusive statement. It can just as easily and perhaps more forcefully be stated that the draft is going to be an incentive to war. Also, the upper classes in society, because of their status, would be exempt. For example, college will be an exemption. And it can be shown that a higher percentage of middle and upper class men and women go to college. So we are still stuck with the poorly educated, and unmotivated "dregs" of society in the armed forces.

The second tenet states that resistance to the draft is moral egotism and a prelude to national disaster. This is not only false but extremely dangerous if laid bare in its full implications. The author implicitly contends in his article that a conscientious objector should respond to presumably the highest moral consideration, duty to the national will. It seems that author is willing to subordinate all individual rights and other moral considerations to an undefinable national will, or "will of the community." What is this will and who's will is it really? It is difficult to understand how a conscientious objector, who realizes that another war means a full scale destruction of civilization, could be construed as a moral egotist.

The author also says that "he may agree that war is morally wrong," but that conscription is "a morally valid avenue . . . to wage and win war." If war is morally wrong then how can conscription be a moral avenue to wage and win war? More contradicts itself in its usage. And if war can be construed as morally right, a justification is needed. The next war will be a nuclear holocaust involving the destruction of millions of people.

Finally, the op-ed in its blatant nationalism and patriotic rhetoric is a sign of the times that one would do well to be wary of.

John Zo

the Villanovan

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Photography: George D'Amico, Charlie Guida, Jeff Page.

By BETH WHITE AND DAVE COSKEY

There was approximately $65,000 worth of damage due to vandalism on Villanova's campus last year, considerably more than in previous years. We asked Villanova students why they believe this occurs and what they think can be done about it.

Tim Malloy
Junior
Psychology

"The vandalism in the dorms is done mostly by people from another area or section, some are probably drunk and for others it is just a way of releasing the tension. Now they are charging the people who live in the dorms which is not really fair, but there's not much else that can be done."

Wayne Todd
Senior
Education

"The vandalism is usually isolated cases, due to the damage a few individuals have caused. Besides making the R.A.'s more aware of it, there's nothing else you could do unless you give the security guards guns, but that brings up a lot of other problems.

Joe Canosa
Sophomore
Economics

"Most people do it out of boredom, just hanging around with nothing to do. If they catch someone, they should make an example of them. I think that the fairest and strictest punishment would be to make them pay for their damages."

Chris Chambertlin
Freshman
Liberal Arts

"I think that it is crazy and that there should be an end to it. It is usually from drunk students who can't handle their liquor and are out of control. I think they need to hire more security guards."

Janice DiPete
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

"This is the student's school, and we should keep it the best for future students. If we keep it clean and don't destroy the buildings and furniture, we could have more facilities like the Connelly Center. I think the vandalism occurs because some people have nothing better to do. It can be prevented by talking to people and making them understand that we want to "Keep America Beautiful!"

Nancy Kazanjian
Accounting
Freshman

"I have no idea why anybody would do it, but there needs to be stricter measures on people who vandalize. There should also be more security in the dorms and on campus."

letters

Special Olympics

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the literally hundreds of Villanovans who gave so much of their time to make our Special Olympics program on Sunday the success it was. I think it is with events like this that we come to realize just how much we need each other's help and support and too that we realize just how much others need our help and support. I believe these words of thanks can also be spoken on behalf of the 219 Special Olympians who participated in our Soccer and Frisbee Skills Contest. Everyone from Olympian to Volunteer to Hugger can be said to be a winner.

Besides our Volunteers and Huggers I would like to recognize some of the Villanova Community who gave so much of their time, concern and love. Without these people Sunday would have been impossible: Rev. John Driscoll, President of Villanova University, Frs. Cedric Wilson and John Stack our Moderators, Fr. Robert Martin Dean of Student Activities and his staff Mrs. Jean O'Neill and Ms. Mary Pat Perri and with very "Special" thanks to the Steering Committee who cried over and over again "but Angie TOLD me to do it!!": Linda, John, Jim, Maggie, Debbie, Felicia, Tom, Brian, YA, Lisa, Martha, Janet, Mike, John, Joann, Bob and Anita (whose rain plan was never even needed), Ed, Maureen and not to be forgotten again, Peter.

To all of the SOB's in the Villanova Community (Special Olympics Boosters) who are already looking forward to next year just think if we can expand from reaching 38 Olympians in 1979 to reaching 219 Olympians in 1980, we can only do a better job next year. Until then with my thanks.

Angie Cunniffee
Events Director
1980 Special Olympics

Homecoming Queen

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article "Queen Discusses Homecoming" in last week's Villanovan, Miss Walsh inadvertently omitted the most important statement that I stressed to her during my interview. Quote: "I was very honored, very proud, and extremely flattered to have been chosen as Villanova University's 1980 Homecoming Queen."

My sincere thanks to everyone.

Ann Mariano

Pretention

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's review of JT's Place, I felt compelled to write something in response.

I was certainly amazed by Jerry Arth's journalistic dexterity. Really, from rock critic to culinary commentator, his talents surely run the gamut. And how glib Mr. Arth is, making use of such smashing phrases as: "vile" (when referring to the food in Villanova cafeterias) and "perfectly tender", "superb...delicate garlic butter", "bane of weight watchers" and "incredibly rich" (regarding the menu at JT's Place).

C'mon, who DOES Mr. Arth think he is? I have not seen such pomposity and pretentious buffoonery in print since William F. Buckley, Jr. Maybe he should just get un-'caught-up' in himself.

Name on File

Letter Correction

By CATHY MURPHY

Last week, the **Villanovan** incorrectly printed the petition which the Consumer Club plans to send to Iran. This is the correct version:

TO: Iranian Students, U.S. Embassy, Teheran, Iran
FROM: Concerned Students, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085, U.S.A.
Dear Moslem Students:

We the undersigned students urge you, the activist Moslem students to release the fifty-two (52) American diplomats before November 4, 1980 on grounds of common decency, legal rights, humanitarian reasons and academic courtesy. If the unfortunate diplomats are not released before November 4th, then the annual anniversary of your unlawful act shall go down in world history as a day of infamy. The students of Iran and the Moslem Revolutionists shall be forever dishonored, discredited, shamed, and tarnished.

We the concerned students have committed ourselves to the ultimate and safe release of all of the fifty-two unfortunate Americans held in your senseless custody. To this end we shall devote our energy and our prayers.

To date, over 2000 students have signed the petition. The club hopes to double this number by the end of the drive. Students wishing to sign the letter may do so in Bartley, room 328, on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays between 12:30 and 2:30 or in various other locations throughout the campus.

In addition to the letter, the Consumer Club is selling message T-shirts. Over fifty shirts reading "Iran: Idiots running a nation" and "Iran: Idiots, Radicals, and Nuts" have been sold so far. The price of the shirts is four dollars each.

Says Dr. Butkys, moderator of the Consumer Club, "The shirts are tangible expression of our protest against Iran. Their purpose is to demonstrate that the plight of our hostages has not been forgotten."

The Main Point

APPEARING:

10/10 Odetta
8:00 & 10:00
$6.00

10/11 Larry Coryell
8:00 & 10:00
$6.00

10/14 Kitty Maye
8:30
$4.00

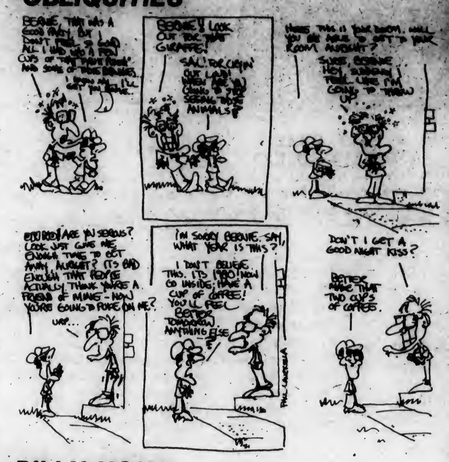
10/15 Restless Wind
8:00
$4.00

10/16 Phase II
8:00
$4.00

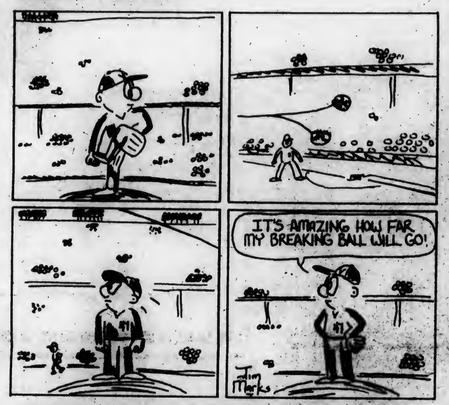
10/17 Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee
8:00 & 10:00
$6.00

Ticketron
For More Info. Call
525-5625

OBLIQUITIES



BILLY NOVA



[redacted]

Security is trying a new method for opening up spaces in the parking lot . . . it's called broken glass strategically placed under tires . . . they can blame it on all the drunks on campus . . . towing just doesn't work . . . everyone seems to have a reason for parking in the lot without a sticker . . . one car had a note on it which said "Don't tow — God's car" . . . right around now all the freshmen have found out the true meaning of the word "syllabus" . . . it means you will know all the listed material even though the prof has only covered half of it . . . by the test on Monday . . since the idea of holding tailgates for Parent's Weekend behind the stadium went over so well, Student Activities has moved Parent's Weekend to Tuesday night . . . they should have Parent's Weekend more often . . . all the cleaning cuts down on the rat problem . . . of course, the rats moved to the Planetarium on the fourth floor of Mendel where all the dirty underwear is being stored . . . due to the many inquiries about the strong mop competition on campus we feel obligated to clarify the subject a little . . . they don't mean strong odor-wise . . . you can bathe now, Stanford . . . we finally figured out why they built the Connolly Center on campus . . . with all the rules and regulations you can't do anything on campus and the Connolly Center is just the place to do nothing in . . . because there's nothing to do there . . . poor Howie Long . . . he's still waiting for the ease of Bud he thought he was going to get when he got nominated for the Bud athlete of the week . . . just goes to show you there's no such thing as a smart football player . . . you'll be glad to know our student body president is a man of great foresight . . . at least we think he is . . . we just saw him walking around campus with an umbrella and it's not supposed to rain for three days . . . because all the action has moved off campus, the Office of Student Life is relocating in Sugartown Mews . . . with a branch office at Kelly's . . . that way they figure they'll at least see one student once in a while . . . who knows . . . who cares . . .

Help Joe Jasek & Muscular Dystrophy
Bring your Donation To WKVU,
2nd Floor Dougherty

"Pseudo-Cults"

A Lecture/Discussion
By
Fr. Jim Maguire
Sunday October 19, 9:00 P.M.
West Lounge, Dougherty Hall
Admission: Free!
Father Maguire has Addressed the Cult Issue
on Various Television and Radio Programs
Coffee Available

the Villanovan Classified

Contact lens wearers — Save money on your brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

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Prestige typing and tutoring service. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, foreign languages (linguist or staff), medical, resume, etc. TUTORING French and Spanish — near campus, appointments 688-1756, daily and weekends.

Personals

Dear Uncle Fester,
You're out of control. How many refrigerators have you smashed lately? Love,
Pugsly, Cousin It,
and The Thing
P.S. Pugsly ate your hot dogs.

Experienced Dorm-Wreckers Available. No job too small. R & B Destruction Co.
Contact: Box 237 or 1798
References Available
Sheehan 2 E.

Dear S.P.S.,
We're glad you're back at V.U. We have a few nails for you. Good luck tomorrow.
Love,
L.H.C. and V.

ROBERT S.,
You're what I enjoyed most about ECO 2110. Thanks for bringing me laughter and understanding my tears. The past year has been great — you even broke my record!
LOVE,
LAMVY

Classified

LOST:
10/2/80 - Turquoise wallet, main parking lot - Villanova campus. Reward. Ex. 7956

LOST:
Fieldhouse, a blue cross with steel frame. Cross has no outside value. Reward.
Telephone 527-0492

Exotic salt water fish for sale. Reasonable - must sell. Cleveland Town at 527-1913.

VILLANOVA THEATRE

VILLANOVA THEATRE
- presents -
STUDENT
RUSH
TICKETS
to
PICNIC
Oct. 15-18
Oct. 22-25
VASEY, 7:45 P.M.
TWO BUCKS
Valid Student I.D. Necessary
Subject to Availability

Is there Employment after College?
Speak Student Fee.
GOOD RESUME
LET US WRITE IT!
· Resume Writing & Typing
· Resume Consulting
· Interview Preparation
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(Rt. 202 So.)

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over the Top in
His $5,000 Quest
for
Muscular Dystrophy!

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FEATURING SELECT GROUP OF
SUPERSTARS

LP AND TAPE
FORMERLY $7.98
3.94

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PETER GABRIEL
GENESIS— WIND AND WUTHERING
TALKING HEADS — '77
JIMI HENDRIX — AXIS: BOLD AS LOVE
JONI MITCHELL — LADIES OF THE CANYON
DOOBIE BROTHERS — WHAT WERE ONCE VICES
AND MANY MORE SPECIALS
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ROSEMONT VILLAGE MALL

The R.S.A. Presents:
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and
Kathy Gentile
entertaining at a COFFEE HOUSE
So Come On Down To The
Belle Aire Terrace on Thursday Oct. 23,
7-10 P.M., Grab a Bite To Eat and
Listen to Some Great Music.
All Are Welcome!
So Be There, Aloha!

Last Chance!!
BARGAIN PLANTS!
PSE's
final plant sale this year.
One day only!
Friday Oct. 17, 1980
Dougherty
N. Lounge
9-5
$1 OFF for purchase of $7.50 or more
1 coupon per purchase please.

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ALLOW US TO PROFESSIONALLY
EXPRESS YOUR QUALIFICATIONS
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UNION PAGE

Need a little spice in your life? University II thinks it may have the answer. Open to students, faculty, administration and staff, U II offers a wide variety of courses to catch everyone's interest. The best part is there is no pressure, just pure enjoyment! No Credit, no Tests!

Registration for a U II course will be held October 15, 16, 17 in Dougherty Hall. $1.00 registration fee is all that most courses require. Classes begin October 20.

Help us ♥ U II!!!!!

Does your roommate use Crest or Aim? Is his favorite color purple, blue or red? What does his father do for a living? Don't know? Then how well do you know your roommate? On October 21 at 12:00 noon there will be a roommate contest in the North Lounge. It's time to test your knowledge!!! Contestants will be picked from the audience so join in the fun and games and excitement — Don't be late!!

POLITICS of the 80's
LARRY KANE

TV 10 NEWS ANCHORMAN
Wednesday, October 22 in the
Connelly Center
Tickets $1.50 & $2.25

4 • PULL 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6 • 7 • 8 • 9 • 10 • PULL

EXPERIENCE SKYDIVING !

o THE o
o ULTIMATE o
o SENSATION ! o

The recreation committee of the Villanova Union brings you "SKYDIVING" on Saturday, October 18.

The final meeting is Tuesday, October 14 in Bartley 109.

It's almost time for the Great Pumpkin to arrive! Don't be caught without your "great Pumpkin" this Halloween. Come to a Pumpkin Sale on October 27 and continuing through to October 30 in the North Lounge. All of the little cuties will be on display between 10 and 2:00. Be prepared for a "Great Sale."

BIG SCREEN TV

Come on over to the "Sidelines" of ABC's NFL Monday Night Football in the West Lounge. Don't watch the game on your 12" black & white, join Howard, Don and Frank on the 5 ft. Big Screen COLOR T.V. Kickoffs are **every** Monday night at 9 p.m. Exceptions will be noted. Also coming to the Big Screen is the World Series and many other T.V. events. The Big Screen is comin' at ya' — Stay Tuned!

GO APE — GO BANANAS

Is the academic life stifling you? Fear not! Be prepared to GO APE on Wednesday, October 22 for a Banana Eating Contest! Just be in front of Dougherty Hall and hang in there for a real swinging time!!!!

Are you bored with your present hair style? Does you hair flop five minutes after you take your curlers out? Is it too straight, too frizzy, too bad? Well, you can do something about it NOW! There will be a haircutting demonstration on October 21 in the West Lounge at 7:30 p.m. A representative from a top notch salon will do cuts, perms, and colors both before and during the show. Stop by and pick up some of the most valuable hair techniques while catching a glimpse of the "latest" looks!

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
Coffeehouse
THE VILLANOVA UNION
Presents
THE JOHN SMITH BAND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1980
8:00 - 10:00 PM
Admission $1.00 West Lounge

UNION PAGE

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY

Friday, Oct. 17
Fieldhouse

Jukes

villanova union

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
AT CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

PARENTS WEEKEND AND

dancin'.....

On Saturday, October 11, 1980 the Major Events Committee is planning their Third Annual Parents' Dance in the Villanova Field House at 8:00 P.M.

This event is BYOB, the committee will supply mixers and munchies. Entertainment will be provided by the Big Band Sound of our own University Band.

Tickets will be available in the Connelly Center Ticket Office at $5 per couple, $3 per individual, children under 12 free, all children must be accompanied by parents. Join us with your parents — a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

MUMS FOR MOM!

Today is your last chance to purchase a mum for your Mom. Run right to the North Lounge from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. If you're bashful or sentimental, you can say it with flowers.

Flowers can be picked up on Saturday in the North Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

CINEMA

NOW SHOWING!!!

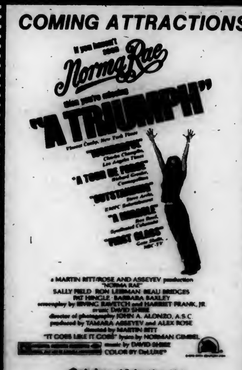
warren beatty
julie christie · goldie hawn

"shampoo is the most virtuoso example of sophisticated kaleidoscopic farce that american moviemakers have ever come up with."

lee grant · jack warden · tony bill

October 10 in the Cinema
7 and 9:00 P.M.

COMING ATTRACTIONS



October 16 in the WL
October 17 in the Cinema
7 and 9:00 P.M.

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

"GIRL FRIENDS"

October 12 in the Cinema
6:30 and 9:00 P.M.

Divine Miss M Caught Live

Midler Shines in Concert Film

By MARIE PATRIARCA

In spite of her shattering performance in **The Rose**, Bette Midler's talents as a performer are frequently underestimated. **Divine Madness** is the consummate version of the show she has performed for adoring fans the past five years. Director Michael Ritchie allows the films to be totally Midler's by regulating his role to a chronicler of events.

It is evident that the Divine Miss M is primarily an entertainer. In 90 minutes she runs the gamut from song and dance to telling dirty jokes. Midler is at home with her audience, content with pulling up a stool and chatting about her adventures around the world or doing her impression of Shelley Winters in **The Poseidon Adventure.** This one woman show includes such characters as Delores DeLago and The Magic Lady.

Delores DeLago, the toast of Chicago, is the epitome of the lounge act performer. Midler describes her as "A woman of the grandest notions and not the simplest hint of taste." Donning a mermaid outfit in a motorized wheelchair complete with swaying palms, Delores rides her way through her unique rendition of **My Way.**

Midler demonstrates her respect for the comedic tradition of pantomime in her touching portrayal of the Magic Lady. Sitting alone on a park bench with nothing but an empty bottle and a tattered umbrella, this optimistic shopping bag woman lives her life through her fantasies, telling us how she is **Ready to Begin Again.**

To not disappoint any of her fans, Midler includes in her repertoire many of the characteristic songs which exemplify her early stage performances. **Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy** and **Leader of The Pack** continue to be a vital part of the show. Another interesting number done in Midler style is Bruce Springsteen's, **E Street Shuffle.**

The closing song, **I Shall Be Released,** particularly captures the uplifting swells of emotion Midler creates during her frantic, loving communion with her followers. If you are a Midler fan, you will love the movie. For those who have not made up their minds about this talented but unconventional performer, **Divine Madness** is worth seeing.

Prine Brings Illegal Smiles to Fans at Tower

By AMY MACLACHLAN

After driving around the slums of Philadelphia for almost an hour, this reviewer finally arrived at the Tower Theater for the 8 p.m. show featuring John Prine and Rick Danko.

Rick Danko, an ex-Band member, has definitely seen better days. He no longer seems to have that necessary stage presence that made The Band so famous. Danko still manages to put out the kind of music that one would expect to hear in a small club, but unfortunately he ended up sounding somehow out of place in the Tower Theater among the surprisingly wild John Prine fans. Highlights of his mediocre performance included some old Band songs, his most successful pieces, and his more upbeat new tunes, which aren't terribly exciting.

After a 30 minute break the stage was reset and John Prine came hopping onstage in a black suit wildly playing his electric guitar. The crowd was elated: hand clapping; foot stomping and just screaming wild.

Prine's years with the music business don't seem to be taking to heavy a toll on him. An observer cannot help noticing the faint wrinkles in the corners of his eyes, but the attention is mainly focused on his youthful stature and his longer-than-ever hair. Prine seems to be changing his sound from the soul-searching mellow sound of his **Dear Abbey** days to the more rock and roll up beat of **Oh, Oh Baby, Just Wanna Be With You.** After doing all the traditional tunes like: **Fish and Whistle, That's The Way That The World Goes Round** and **One Red Rose,** he broke into **Illegal Smile,** which turned out to be a high point of the evening. Rick Danko and band came out on stage and, along with complete audience participation, John Prine sang this exciting song with a great deal of energy. Although Prine is turning towards more rhythmn and blues, he is able to mix the vastly different sounds in order to reach a very exciting effect. An example of this is, after doing a rocking version of **There She Goes,** he is able to hush the theater to almost complete silence to perform a song as emotional as **Sam Stone.**

All things considered, this was a memorable evening with John Prine, who is one of the most effective singer/songwriters of his class.

Elvis Takes Liberties

Father of New Wave Sings 20 Songs

Elvis and the Attractions.

By AMY MACLACHLAN

Throughout the history of popular music, we have seen many different trends come and go. For almost three years we have witnessed the birth of an age of music that appears to be here to stay. This style has been called "Punk" or "Power Pop," but generally is respectfully referred to as "New Wave." The singer/songwriter who most deserves to be called the Father of New Wave is none other than that obnoxious Englishman, Elvis Costello. Costello, who turns out more hits than a jukebox, has just released a collection of oldies and previously unreleased studio songs on his new album, **Taking Liberties.**

Taking Liberties is a collection of not 10, but 20 songs. The album plays 22 minutes per side and is varied in the types of songs. Aided by Nick Lowe acting as producer on 11 of the 20 songs, Elvis shows his unique ways of handling all the different types of material that appear on this album.

Side one features the old favorite, **Girls Talk,** that has been released three previous times by Elvis and also by numerous other entertainers. **Stranger in the House,** recorded in London with the Attractions, his back-up band, is a mellow, sentimental tune in which Elvis demonstrates his ability to create an emotional atmosphere by vocalizing sincerity in every note. The big FM hit, **Getting Mighty Crowded,** shows Elvis reaffirming the old adage, "Two's company, three's a crowd," in a real "get down and party" musical score. **Tiny Steps** is another real plus in this reviewer's opinion. Anyone who has been following Elvis throughout his quickly escalating career recognizes this as yet another step on the road to stardom for Elvis. **I Don't Want to Go to Chelsea** follows the typical punk stereotype one tends to acquaint with Elvis' other four albums.

Overall, this album is a very good buy. The pluses include 20 songs, 47 minutes of playing time, a vast variety of styles and, of course, Elvis. For those who

(Continued on page 13)

Diana Ross, considered to be one of the top female entertainers in America, returns to the Valley Forge Music Fair, Monday Oct. 13 through Sunday Oct. 19. Performances are Monday through Thursday at 8:30, Friday at 7:45 and 11:45, Saturday at 6:30 and 10:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

With more No. 1 records in the charts than any other recording artist in the history of the charts, Miss Ross is truly one of the most important entertainers of the last decade. She began her career in 1962 as the lead vocalist for a small trio called The Primettes (later to be named The Supremes). Over a period of ten years, The Supremes, under the direction of Motown Records, had 15 records in the No. 1 spot and enjoyed the undisputed position as the leading female group in the world.

Comedy Works Hosts Benefit

By IRENE SMITH

The first all-women comedy show was recently held in Philadelphia at the Comedy Works in a benefit for Women Against Abuse — a protective shelter and counseling center for abused women and their children.

The show featured Carol Liefer from the Comic Strip in New York City and Margie Gross originally from Canada and the author of the book Titters, a humorous collection of women comics' writings. From Philadelphia there was a local performer Judy Toll, and Pam Matterson who is touring with the company of Annie.

The show played to a predominantly female audience whose reactions to the comedians offered insights and guidelines for future all women comedian shows.

The material and repertoire of the performers was disappointing

(Continued on page 13)

Feldman Stars in Heavenly Film

By ECHELMEIER YOUNGER

In God We Trust, the motto of our U.S. Currency and an often heard phrase in Sunday morning worship, has been coined by Universal Studios to produce an all-time zany film. This motion picture, produced by Howard West and George Shapiro, stars Marty Feldman, director and co-writer, Peter Boyle, Louise Lasser, Richard Pryor and Andy Kaufman.

In God We Trust reflects Saint Ambrose's, Marty Feldman's, flight into a world unknown to him. His mission is to seek Armaggeddon T. Thunderbird, Andy Kaufman, a crusader for the "Church of Divine Profit," and establish a final mortgage settlement for the monastery.

Ambrose, set loose on the outside world, encounters Dr. Sebastian Melmouth, Peter Boyle, a traveling Evangelist in a mobile church and lead con-artist who conned Ambrose out of the fifty dollars given to him by Abbott Thelonious, Wilfred Hyde-White. Louise Lassar from the TV series **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman,** portrays the role of Mary the hooker who gives Ambrose cause to break the Seventh Commandanment. Mary leads him into earthy love and to Armaggeddon whose philosophy of religion entails the concept that, "it is better to give than to receive."

Ambrose, amazed by the importance and power of the dollar, is now more than ever determined to have a personal confrontation with God, Richard Pryor, to put the record straight. Consequently, Ambrose and God have involved themselves in a crusade — good vs. evil — to enable the meek to inherit the worldly goods of the earth.

Marty Feldman prays in "In God We Trust."

Vasey Hosts "Picnic"

Picnic, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by American playwright William Inge, will be the first production of the Villanova Theatre season. This moving portrayal of small-town life in the 1950's will run Wednesday, Oct. 15 through Saturday, Oct. 18, and Wednesday, Oct. 22 through Saturday, Oct. 25. All performances will begin at 8:00 in Vasey Theatre. Tickets are $5.00 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and $6.00 on Fridays and Saturdays, with student and senior citizen discounts available. Free parking is located directly across from the theatre on Lancaster Avenue.

James Harbour, Assistant Professor of Theatre at Temple University, will be guest director for this production. Harbour's directing credits include **Habeas Corpus, Prime of Miss Jean Brodie** and **Vanities,** and he has acted in the Wisconsin and Oregon Shakespeare festivals, and in summer Shakespeare at Villanova.

Director Harbour regards **Picnic** as a "memory play," one that can show how "we grew into what we've become." Set in a sleepy Kansas town in late summer, the play traces the events following the arrival in the town of a handsome drifter named Hal. When Hal meets beautiful young Madge Owens, everyone's lives are changed.

Benefit For WAA

(Continued from page 12)

ogly limited. There was a repetitious theme of **The Wizard of Oz** skit, a continuous run of jokes aimed at the Jewish American Princess and spin-offs of commercials.

However, the quality of the comedians was high, and despite the premise that women have had hard time being funny and still retain their feminity, the show was surprisingly well done. The criticism offered by women in the audience was a lack of political satire and too much emphasis on issues pertaining strictly to women hygiene.

Presently we are at the begining of an era of women in comedy. Thursday night's show was performed strictly from a women's perspective. More originality and focus on relevent issues affecting women of today would have added greater depth to the show. Five years from now, women will have a broader context of humor that will change as women become more secure. In all, it was an entertaining show that offers much promise for the future.

George Burns' Second Coming

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Imagine yourself in a Chinese restaurant, checking out the fortune cookies as you wait for your father to get off the phone. Breaking open a cookie, you are confronted with the fortune:

"Meet me in the lounge. God."

If you are Friedrich Nietzsche you carelessly crumble the slip of paper between you fingers and unravel your theory of the awful nature of the sheepish masses. But if you are eight-year-old Tracy Roberts in **Oh God Book II,** you wonderingly wander to the lounge door, which is opened by an unseen hand, and confront George Burns.

Literally, **Oh God Book II** tells the story of a west Los Angeles schoolgirl's love for her God and her persecution because of it. Metaphorically, it opens the painful wounds concerning these same circumstances in the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King, Mahatma Ghandi and Socrates. It introduces, as Tracy, a young actress named Louanne, and her talents steal the spotlight from everyone. Even George Burns' God, whose self-effacing humility (no Charlton Heston fire-and-brimstone) is definitely a tough act to upstage.

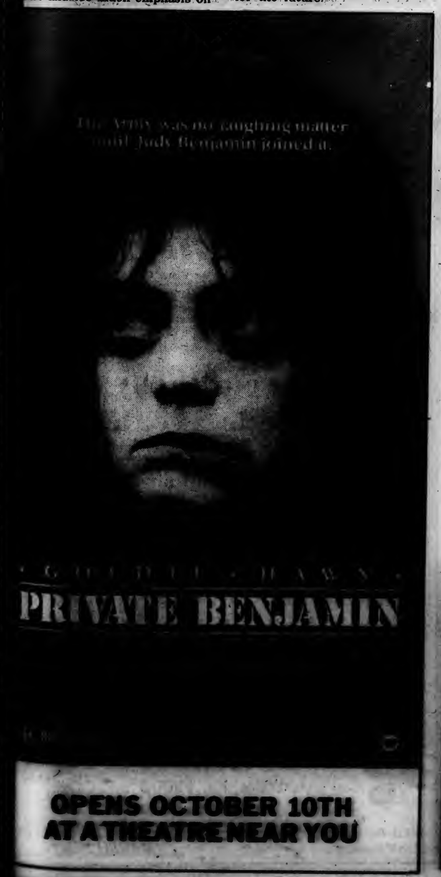
One particularly touching moment demonstrates the deep thought **Oh God Book II** brings to expressing such a noble theme through a film genre often accused of paltry shallowness. After Tracy and her friends spread God's slogan (Think God) from west Los Angeles to the world, school officials force her to submit to an excruciating barrage of physical and psychological examinations. As the little girl lies down on the table with dozens of electrodes connected to her head for an electronic brain scan, she is covered with a yellow print blanket and clutches it tightly. In the following close-up, we see that the pattern on the blanket is of laughing clowns. Their smiles, what Tracy's childhood should be, mock the fear in her eyes, what her childhood has become.

The script contains snatches of similar brilliance. The head of the psychiatric panel convened to examine Tracy's claims that she cannot only speak with God, but see him as well, reminds his colleagues that, "If she's right, then we're all wrong." In that first uncomfortable confrontation in the lounge, Tracy meekly inquires, "If you were God, why would you bother with me?" And the film opens with a shot of the globe, suspended in space, partially obscured by fleeting clouds, about which the voice of God profoundly exclaims, "What a mess!" The fact that these sentences were prevalent two thousand years ago and still are appropriate today is one of the reasons **Oh God Book II** is a masterpiece of its type, and a genuinely touching, meaningful film that everyone should enjoy.

Costello

(Continued from page 12)

haven't purchased an album by the youthful, still in his early 20's, King of Punk, this album is a must. For those who have been with Elvis from the start, this is a chance to complete an Elvis collection with previously hard-to-find items.



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Cats Claim Second

Harriers Troubled in Big East Debut

By KERRY LYNCH

The course was fast and flat, the weather cool and sunny and the Villanova men's cross country team was not up to the challenge of its Big East debut. Last Saturday at Boston's Franklin Park, the Wildcat Harriers were beaten 31-37 by Providence College in the Big East Cross Country Championship. Seven other teams competed in the meet, which Providence College, traditionally a cross country powerhouse, and Villanova, 1979 IC4A's champions, dominated.

The race took on the quality of a dual meet between Providence and Villanova, each team placing four men in the top ten. Providence finished 1-2 before Wildcat Kevin Dillon crossed the line in third place. Challenged by teammate Treacy, Providence's Brendan Quinn established a new meet record when he captured first place in 23:30.5.

Kevin Dillon was the outstanding Villanova performer, running the five miles in a quick 23:43.0. It was a race that Coach Jack Pyrah termed "super" and "his best race for Villanova." Dillon attributes his excellent time to a modification of his training. He said, "It was definitely a very fast course."

"The freshmen ran very well" said Pyrah of Brian O'Keeffe's and Marcus O'Sullivan's first race for Villanova. O'Keeffe finished sixth, 29 seconds behind the winner, and O'Sullivan placed 13. John Hunter ran well for 10th place and Amos Korir's fifth place finish completed the scoring for Villanova.

The Friar victory over the Wildcats was not that much of a surprise to cross country Coach Pyrah, who said, "Providence recruits for cross country" while the program here is "geared to track." However, Pyrah thought it was a good meet considering that it was the first of the season and "neither Sydney (Maree) n Amos (Korir) are in great shape

The times were great, the sco was close, and the attitude op mistic. Dillon said, "We can b Providence when Sydney Amos run well." So perhaps t Wildcats will get their reven when they confront Providen again this season.

Kevin Dillon crosses the finish line first for the Wildcats in Saturday's second-place finish to Providence. Boston College Heights Photo

Mike Lacey crosses the line for the Wildcats in their first Big East cro country meet. Boston College Heights Pho

Title IX Controversy Continues

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

Title IX has been a very controversial ruling ever since it's enactment in 1972 and it continues to be a topic disputed among the Department of Education, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), administrators, coaches and players, even here at Villanova.

Title IX was originally created to eliminate sex discrimination in any educational insitiution receiving federal funds. This new law took off in one particular direction, women's sports.

Women began to fight for this equality act to be instituted in their sports programs. These actions stirred the NCAA and they began to question the effect Title IX would have on their programs.

The funding going toward the men's and women's athletic programs need not be fifty-fifty. They are required to be proportional to the number of varsity athletes involved in the respective department.If a college has 200 male varsity athletes and they are spending $1000 per male scholarship, the college must also average $1000 per female scholarship.

According to Maryann Steenrod, Director of Women's Athletics at Villanova, "We are in complete compliance with Title IX and our scholarships are exactly proportional. Our athletes are one-third female and one-third male."

Many of those who were displeased with the effects of Title IX argued that men's football and basketball receipts for the athletic department should go back into these programs. "The returns from Villanova basketball and football games go into a general Villanova University fund," commented Steenrod.

The institution has the obligation to provide overall equal athletic opportunities to male and female students, regardless of spectator interest, community or student support or the production of revenue.

Many schools found difficulty in adjusting their budgets to keep up their men's sports program and still allot the appropriate women's amount. "The Villanova intercollegiate budget was not affected. The women's athletic department

(Continued on page 15)

Wildcats Tally Two Shutouts

By KATHY MAHER

The women's soccer team won its game against Rutgers on Thursday, October 2 by a score of 1-0. Nina Wiezorek scored what turned out to be the winning goal twelve minutes into the second half on a corner kick. Despite the victory, Villanova had only 17 shots on goal compared to Rutger's 24 shots.

The women's soccer team tallied a 1-0 victory over Rutgers and a shutout to do with Franklin and Marshall last week. Ted Wolff Photo

The team travelled to Lancaster on Saturday to battle Franklin and Marshall. Ending in a 0-0 tie, Head Coach Lee Stevens feels that "Villanova could have won had not four players missed the game and had the bench been more experienced."

Goalie Patti Nowlan, a junior and first year member of the team, displayed her talent in the game by blocking Franklin and Marshall's 13 shots on goal. Villanova also tested the opposing goalie with a total of 21 shots on goal.

Another outstanding player in Saturday's matchup was senior Lori Stasco. According to Stevens, "she had her best game ever at Franklin and Marshall."

"Scoring goals is the secret to future successes," stated the third-year coach. "We have the opportunities, all we need is someone to complete the play." Stevens continued.

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Baseball Fever Never Dies

By PATRICK FLYNN

Eleven years ago, an eight-year-d boy accompanied his father d an uncle to Baltimore's morial Stadium to witness the playoff game in the new era of sional baseball.

Editorial

The weather was perfect; sunny; y had a bit cool. It must have the same weather that some eight-year-old relished in an er day, perhaps as he watched Larsen throw zeros at the ers in Yankee Stadium in

aroma of baseball was there. mixture of cigars, peanuts beer mingling with the ance of freshly-cut grass have jarred the senses of er eight-year-old who may thrilled to the sight of Enos hter scoring from first base single to finish off the Red for the Cardinals in 1946. excitement was there. lighted by the post-season at- here and the hordes of media nel which flock to the , it's the same excitement was in Boston when Cy Young and Deacon Phillippe started it off in 1903, and no doubt the same excitement that races through Yankee Stadium when Mr. October, Reggie Jackson, sends one out after two dozen other teams have been sent home to wait 'till next year. It's the same frenzied passion that grips all the eight-year olds, as well as the eighty year olds, who are lucky enough to be there to watch October close the books on yet another campaign.

There's a magic to post-season baseball that escapes all other sports. As much as the Super Bowl is bally-hooed, it loses something in the sterility of a neutral field. The NBA playoffs excite virtually no one, since basketball has never been able to build legend on top of its disjoint past. The Stanley Cup Playoffs are great, but get knocked down a rung because of the watered-down nature of the also-rans who are invited to join.

But baseball has that magic. The magic that lets you see the ghosts of Willie Mays and Babe Ruth and Roberto Clemente and Thurman Munson in every game every autumn. The magic that can spur nostalgia even in the heart of one who hasn't lived two decades yet but already cherishes the memory of that eight-year-old he used to be.

The games are played at night. There's a designated hitter every other year, and the television fans get a better view than the paying customers. But one city lives, another dies. And the excitement and the memories come forth, just as they did through two World Wars, just as they did for this eight-year-old in 1969, just as it will for the new generations of eight-year-olds decades from now.

Wildcats Double Victories

By BUD PIERCE

Villanova's varsity soccer squad boosted their record to 4-2 last weekend with victories over Eastern and Spring Garden Colleges.

In the 6-0 victory over Eastern on October 1, sophomore goalkeeper Pete Jirak set a Villanova record for the most consecutive shutouts in a season with three. Jirak accomplished this feat partially due to the Wildcat defense allowing only three shots on goal. Halfbacks Carmillo Guitierrez and Ramon Garcia stole the ball several times from the Eastern offense, which led to Villanova scores.

The Villanova offense was led by seniors Steve Frey and Brian Pursel and sophomores John Warakasa and Clint Grimes. Frey scored 3 goals in the Wildcat victory.

The team took the field again on Saturday against Philadelphia rival Spring Garden College. The Cats defeated Spring Garden 3-1 for their fourth victory of the season.

The Cats first opportunity to score in the first half failed when Spring Garden goalkeeper Frank Murphy made a save on a penalty kick by Steve Frey. But Frey came back shortly thereafter to put the Wildcats out in front 1-0. The next goals for Villanova were scored by freshman Brendon Dalton and sophomore Brian Barr.

Defensively, the Wildcats seem to be improving. Fullbacks Tom Nealon and John Gallagher have only given up one goal in the last 4 games. When asked whether or not the two victories will have any impact on the remainder of the season, Head Coach Howard Graff said, "If we can keep up the momentum, we will have a good shot at the N.C.A.A. Tournament."

Brian Barr aids the Wildcats in their victories over Eastern and Spring Garden Colleges. Ted Wolff Photo

Title IX Continues...

(Continued from page 14)

was given more money and nothing was taken away from the men's budget," explained Steenrod.

Scholarships may be allotted to any men's sport desired as long as the proportionate amount is given to the women.

If Villanova increases its athletic assistance to the male basketball team, female basketball assistance would not have to be increased as long as some female team received the respective funding.

Dr. Robert Langran, varsity tennis coach for both the men's and women's teams and chairman of the Political Science Department feels that this is the area where Title IX has hurt his team. "Title IX has helped me insofar as I now have two-tuition only scholarships within a four year period to award to my women's team," comments Langram. It has also hurt his men's team because he cannot award any male scholarships without the extra cost of adding proportionate scholarshipping to women's athletics.

"Villanova has done a really fine job in complying with Title IX," feels Steenrod. Now that the opportunities and funds are proportionate, eight years after the enactment, many people involved with athletics have begun to wonder whether basic female desire for competition would have eventually evened out the programs.

Darrell Mudra, football coach for Eastern Illinois University, expresses his view in the "NCAA News" on some of the pros and cons of the law. He claims there has been an unwarranted doubling of staffs in many areas and increased administrative costs. Mudra feels that more emphasis is needed on intramurals. Scholarships have put the emphasis in the wrong place, making the amateur athlete play for money. Yet he points out that scholarships help focus on excellence and team play also becomes valuable in a community.

Our women's basketball team has moved up to Division I after a very successful season last year in Division II. Volleyball is still undefeated this year. Field Hockey is undefeated in their division. All the women's teams have come a long way in just a few years of building. Whether this advancement can all be accredited to Title IX is questionable. The fact is, the opportunities are now there for ALL Villanova athletes.

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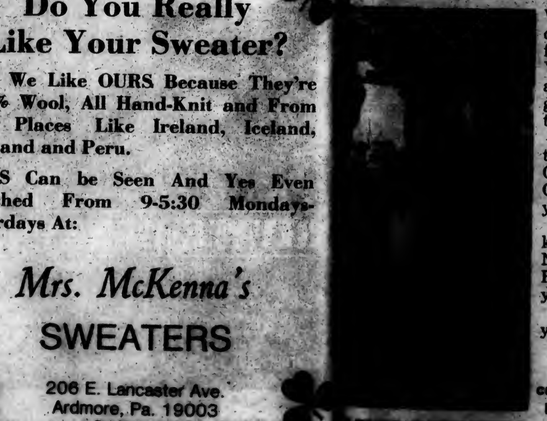

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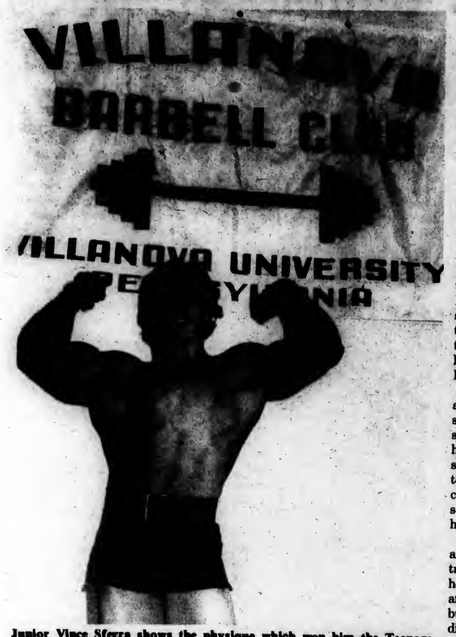


Junior Vince Sferra shows the physique which won him the Teenage Physique '80 contest. Charles Guida Photo

By JERRY VENTRESCA

He's built like Lou Ferrigno, looks like Arnold Schwartznegger, and height close to Franco Columbu. He's Vince Sferra, a Villanova junior and winner of Teenage Physique '80, a body-building competition involving teenagers from Mid-Atlantic and New England states.

The Raritan, N.J., Arts major captured first place in his height class (5'7" to 5'9") and the overall title in June at William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J., which featured 51 other bodybuilders.

The award was Sferra's first and more are expected to come to the hard-working, dedicated lifter. His goals are clear: "I will win the states," says Sferra, referring to the Pennsylvania State Weightlifting Championships, which will be held in the Field House on February 9.

Vince started lifting at age 13 and has been around weights ever since, including during the off-season from football and track in high school. It wasn't until his senior year that he became interested in body-building. According to Sferra, "I've been serious about lifting for two-and-a-half years."

The essentials to a body-builder are a balanced diet and constant training, says Sferra. Although heavy weightlifting builds muscles and increases strength, a body-builder must remain on a strict diet to keep off fat. "In body-building, you're judged not by weightlifts but physical appearance, which includes the definition of the muscles, stage presentation and proportions."

Sferra's diet before Teenage Physique '80 varied. Four weeks before the meet, he began cutting down on carbohydrates and kept count of calories per day. For the next two weeks, he cut his calorie count down to 900-1,000 a day and 120 grams of protein were essential. His meals included broiled fish, broiled chicken, egg whites and half a cantaloupe. For the final week everything remained the same but the cantaloupe was cut to one-quarter a day.

After the competition, Vince ate the same, but on a larger scale, based on the fact that the pre-contest diet takes off fat but also lessens his strength.

Sferra's prerequisites for the body-building competition also included 12 hours a week of weightlifting, 5-6 hours a week posing and five hours of sun-tanning daily to drain [illegible] water and bring about a "[illegible] appearance." In Vince's [illegible] Sferra also pointed out that [illegible] steroids make you stronger, [illegible] is no need for him to take [illegible] because "I'm still young [illegible] have no need for them. Res[illegible]ers indicate the disadvanta[illegible] using steroids outweigh tha[illegible] vantages 100 to 1. In the long [illegible] they damage your liver [illegible] kidneys," continues Sferra.

When asked if muscle ti[illegible] turn to fat after one has sto[illegible] lifting with barbells (as oppos[illegible] Nautilus or the universal), S[illegible] explained that, "Muscle ti[illegible] cannot turn to fat tissues. [illegible] have to watch what you eat [illegible] like anyone else. Nautilus is [illegible] different type of training."

In the near future Sferra's [illegible]tative plans include being n[illegible] Mr. New Jersey next fall. [illegible] biology and chemistry as elect[illegible] Vince plans to attend a chiro[illegible]tic school following Villanov[illegible]

Women's Intramurals Initiates Season

By BOB CONWAY

"The initial year of the women's intramural football program is going fine," said Director of Women's Intramurals, Cindy Coughlin. "The enthusiasm of the girls," Coughlin added, "has made my job easier to handle."

The women play their games Sunday afternoons at the stadium on the new artificial surface. The setup for these games is different than when the Wildcats take on a visiting university. The field is divided into thirds. They play the width of the field so three games can be played at one time. The team which has the ball has six downs in which to score.

Two teams that will provide tough competition based on early season games are P.C.P.'s and Ray's Regulars. P.C.P.'s are captioned by Rita Doherty and Rosemary Gilgun. Ray's Regulars are captained by Rosemarie Burke and Kathy Beisel.

Cindy Coughlin expects that each team will play at least five games, but "more if the weather permits it."

Coughlin said, "For a first year program it is running smoothly." Special rules help make the game safer for the athletes; plus many teams have male coaches who help the girls with plays and problems. Cindy Coughlin hopes the enthusiasm on the part of the athletes continues.

Ali Reigns as the Greatest Ever

By EDDIE WALLACE

He has been called a loudmouth, show off, draftdodger and everything else anyone of his stature could be called.

At times we have all hated or possibly maligned him for his outspoken belief in himself. His "arrogance" seems to be unequaled by anyone of this era.

The fact remains though, that this is a very unique man. Aside from his physical ability, he exudes a confidence which is transmitted to others. One story tells of a sportswriter who was deathly afraid of flying and was asked to cover the Ali-Foreman fight in Zaire. He claimed that he would only cover the event if he was booked on the same plane as Ali, because he knew that flight would never crash.

As trivial as this anecdote may seem it is representative of the positive vibrations that Ali gives off. At 38 years of age, almost a decade past his boxing prime, Ali's courage, confidence, pride and $8 million forced him into the ring once again. He was terribly mismatched, but if you had asked anyone before the fight who they liked, almost everyone said, "Ali." Ali sincerely believed that he would not only win, but knock his opponent out. Ali lost terribly.

I would hope that this loss will not cause people to forget about the tremendous example of this man. His boxing accomplishments aside, let us attempt to remember the way he approaches life.

Living in this unstable, crazy world, we can all take a lesson from Ali, the man. We have to believe in ourselves and take pride in whatever we endeavor to undertake. If we all can acquire the inner strength and positive approach to life that he has demonstrated to us, then Ali's mission will not have been inconsequential. Let us not remember his as the greatest boxing champion of all time, but as a true Champion of Life.

Cross Country

By BOB CONWAY

Last Tuesday, October 7, the 11th annual intramural Cross Country meet was held on the new Jumbo Elliott Track. This event was co-sponsored by the men's track team, and was directed by intramural director Ed Geisz and director of Men's sports Steven Cole.

The course covered a 2.5-mile run beginning at the track proceeding along Ithan, County Line, Spring Mill, Montgomery, back down Ithan and finished at the track.

Arts and Science sophomore Paul Flagler nosed out Commerce and Finance sophomore Jim Martin, with times of 13:21 and 13:24 respectively. Freshman Frank Setterthwaite finished third with a time of 13:55.

Netters' Season On Upswing

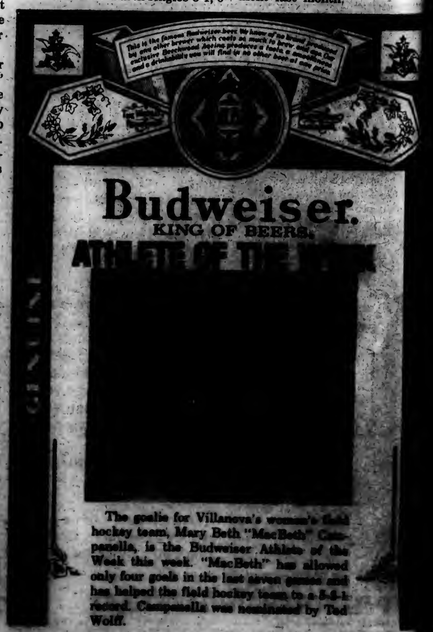
By KYLE GOTHNER

In the past two weeks the Villanova women's tennis team has improved their record from 2-1 to an impressive 6-1. Their winning streak began with a 5-4 victory over Seton Hall and has continued with decisive wins over Widener College, 9-0 and St. John's University, 6-3. Other Wildcat victories came at the hands of Rosemont College, 5-0, and Gwynedd Mercy College, 5-0.

The matches against Widener, Rosemont and Gwynedd Mercy provided little in the area of competition for Villanova but St. John's proved to be much tougher than the others. Freshman Trish Stairiker won at second singles with scores of 6-2, 7-6; Dawn Fisher won at fourth singles 6-1, 6-0; Diane Cappuccio won at [illegible] singles in three sets 3-6, 6-3 a[illegible] 2; and Cynthia Burke won at s[illegible] singles 6-4, 6-0. At first doub[illegible] Carol Harrison and Dawn Fis[illegible] won 6-2, 6-3 and at third doub[illegible] Gina Ayoub and Lisa Martor [illegible] 7-5, 6-0.

Today and Saturday [illegible] women's team will face two [illegible] their more difficult opponents [illegible] the season, Mt. St. Mary's [illegible] Glassboro.

This morning the men's te[illegible] flew to Boston to compete in t[illegible] Big East Tournament be[illegible] played at Boston College. Th[illegible] will return Sunday hopefully h[illegible] ing avenged their fifth place fini[illegible] in the ECAC Division II Tourn[illegible] ment last month.



The goalie for Villanova's women's field hockey team, Mary Beth "MacBeth" Campanella, is the Budweiser Athlete of the Week this week. "MacBeth" has allowed only four goals in the last seven games and has helped the field hockey team to a 5-5-1 record. Campanella was nominated by Ted Wolff.

the Villanovan

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Senior Week Plan Goes Before Senate

By CAROL ALKONS

[illegible]ether there will be a Senior [illegible] this year will be decided at [illegible] next University Senate [illegible]ing, which takes place on Oc[illegible] 24.

[illegible]raduation ceremonies are [illegible]ently scheduled for Monday, [illegible] 11, and Tuesday, May 12, [illegible] but may be delayed until [illegible]day, May 16, and Sunday, [illegible] 17, to reserve Monday [illegible]gh Friday for Senior Week [illegible]s.

[illegible]ary Amoroso, student body [illegible]dent, said that "we must find [illegible]what the seniors want. We [illegible] to think that they would want [illegible]ole week to spend with their [illegible]ds, exchanging addresses and [illegible]yes." Amoroso added that [illegible]ight be easier on relatives [illegible]plan to attend the ceremonies [illegible]raduation took place on a weekend."

Amoroso said that seniors should make their opinion on this matter known. A survey will be taken to determine what the seniors want, and the results will be used at the Senate meeting.

Amoroso is "fairly confident" that the proposal will pass, and will expand on the details of Senior Week after the outcome of the meeting is announced.

The issue of Senior Week was raised last year. At that time P.J. Winterhalter, then student body president, entered a motion to have graduation ceremonies put back to May 16 and 17 from May 11 and 12 to allow sufficient time for Senior Week activities.

Winterhalter's motion was accompanied by a survey indicating 70 percent of the seniors favored the delay in graduation. The Senate proceeded to pass the motion by a 28-5 margin, with 2 abstentions. Final approval of the graduation rescheduling was granted by Father President Driscoll and the Board of Trustees.

The survey taken last year apparently played a vital role in the success of Winterhalter's Senior Week motion. Winterhalter stated that the success of the motion was "a direct result of the SGA (Student Government Association) survey."

Winterhalter revealed that the rationale behind his proposal was based largely on the consensus of the seniors that their graduation ceremonies be put back so that they would have the time to celebrate with friends and family.

Political Union Debates Carter Economic Record

By KATHY SCANLON

[illegible] Villanova Political Union [illegible] debate on the handling of [illegible]nited States economy by the [illegible] Administration this past [illegible]y night, October 13.

[illegible] guest speaker for the [illegible]g was David Preiksat, a [illegible]nt employee of the Bendix [illegible]ration with 29 years of ex[illegible]ce in manufacturing.

[illegible] resolution, "This house [illegible]res the Carter Ad[illegible]rations's handling of the [illegible]d States economy," was ac[illegible] 20-0 with one denial and [illegible]stentions.

[illegible]ksat explained that [illegible]cans are losing business because of the highly competitive foreign goods. "The year 1976 was the beginning of one of the worst recessions this country has had. Due to stiff foreign competition, the American domination of the economy is fading," he asserted.

"Carter says the recession is over. Big business disagrees. They are still looking for a direction (in economic spending) in which to go. Carter is not doing anything to rouse the economy and direct business away from foreign countries and back to the United States. He picks the popular issues that will get him re-elected," he continued.

When asked his feelings about Carter's bail-out of the Chrysler Corporation, Preiksat replied, "I think it is sick. Let business fail. I am aware that if the business was not bailed out, it would have been absorbed into foreign capital, but it is still a gross violation of business principles."

The Liberal Party, responding, said, "It is a well known fact that these deficits have been running up for 15 years, so we can't blame everything on Carter and his administration."

The Conservative Party asserted, "Germany and Japan import twice as much oil as our country, yet they don't have the inflation

(Continued on page 3)

Queuing...

photo by Marc Roth

... up for Bruce Springsteen's first Philadelphia concert in over two years were over 600 people, mostly Villanova students, at the St. David's ticket office Saturday morning. Although the Boss' three December concerts sold out in a few hours, things ran smoothly in front of the Sears thanks to some Villanova students. Story on page 12.

Quintessential

... punkers the Specials just released its eclectic second album, More Specials, on its own Twotone label. For a review of this latest offering from across the Atlantic, turn to page 13.

Quest

... for a student bill of rights is discussed by Student Government President Henry Amoroso. For an in-depth interview and Amoroso's assessment of other problems facing students, turn to page 9.

Quoted

... on their views of Villanova tailgate parties were parents, students and others last weekend. For another look at the tailgate policy and discussions of alternate locations, see page 3.

Legal Center Offers Counseling

By LEN LA BARTH

[illegible] Villanova Legal In[illegible]ion Center, to deal prim[illegible]with landlord and tenant [illegible]s, has been re-established [illegible]ear by Dr. Sebastian Rainone, assistant professor of legal studies in the College of Commerce and Finance.

Amazed by how little Villanova students know concerning their legal rights, Rainone has spent the last four years advising students upon legal matters.

With the organization, certification and approval of the Legal Information Center, Rainone will now have a number of volunteer law students assisting him in counseling students.

"A law student approached me last year and volunteered his services in helping to advise students," explained Rainone, a 1972 Villanova Law School graduate and a Philadelphia lawyer. "He also interested a few other students who wanted to be involved and interact upon legal matters. However, the problem arose that anyone giving legal advice, other than a lawyer, can be held accountable for it and a law student can jeopardize qualification for the bar upon doing so."

To allow legal counsel by Villanova students without fear of charges of professional misconduct, Rainone presented a form of proposal to a local bar association's standing committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law and applied for a malpractice policy to cover all participants in the program. The proposal was unanimously approved, the malpractice protection policy obtained and the Legal Information Center was born.

Primarily, landlord and tenant problems will be handled by the University law students. "After a full year of activity we will reapply and hopefully expand our services," commented Rainone. "I see this as necessary for Villanova. It is more than just counseling — it is a storehouse of information. It is a logical extension of student services."

Training-wise, students who wish to provide free legal counseling must go through a thorough two-fold "orientation." "The first part consists of intense lectures, delivered by myself, concerning landlord and tenant law. Local judges, lawyers, building inspectors and zoning officers will come to Villanova University and lecture in their area of expertise," explained Dr. Rainone. "Then a practical workshop is held. The students are presented with test cases which they are to handle as if it were an actual case — counseling the student etc. Lawyers, including myself, are there to critique their handling of the case." Six students attended the first lecture, October 13.

By talking to students around the campus, Rainone believes that a good number of them feel "intimidated" by law.

When asked whether the idea of a legal information center staffed by law school graduates met with any serious opposition, Rainone replied, "There was the normal, healthy criticism. The objections I received were ones I had already expected. Answers were given and the program evaluated. I am grateful to the administration for its cooperation."

This past summer, the Legal Information Center, located in 206B Dougherty Hall, received legitimate University status, complete with an official budget, lending to the professionalism of the organization. Over 100 colleges have legal information centers, with many employing full-time lawyers.

According to Rainone, 70-80 percent of the cases taken to small claims courts involving students have been won. "The students are winning; at least two dozen evictions have been avoided because of students realizing they have rights, too."

Phila. Jaycees

Enjoy working with children? Does sharing time with a mentally retarded or elderly person give you a really good feeling. The Philadelphia Jaycees is for you. The Philadelphia Jaycees is a community service, volunteer organization composed of men and women age 18 to 36 years old. Full-time students attending colleges, universities and technical institutes in the Delaware Valley Area may join the Philadelphia Jaycees for a nominal fee of $20 per year. We invite all full-time students interested in meeting and sharing with a group of young concerned Philadelphians to a Friendship Hour every Wednesday evening, 6-7 p.m., at the Philadelphia Jaycees office, 35 S. 16th Street in Center City Philadelphia. For more information, please call Louise Polis, at 568-3206. The Philadelphia Jaycees is not affiliated with the U.S. Jaycees or the Pa. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

Annenberg Center Performances

Following is a listing of forthcoming events at the Annenberg Center of the University of Pennsylvania, 3680 Walnut St., Phila., 19104, (215) 243-6706-6707-6791.

Peter and the Wolf and the **Ice Maidens,** danced by the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group. Friday, Nov. 7 (10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.) and Saturday, Nov. 8 (11 a.m. and 2 p.m.). Tickets $4, $3.

A Christmas Carol. (Dec. 22-28) and **Teddy Roosevelt** (Feb. 27 and 28).

Moby Dick Rehearsed Nov. 12, 7 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. evenings at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinee at 1 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. running from Nov. 11 through 16. Tickets $12, $11, $10, $9, $8.

U of P Production

Hire and Higher, the 93rd annual production by the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania, will open on Thursday, October 23, at its clubhouse at 310 South Quince Street.

It is the first time in 20 years that the show will be presented in the Fall, rather than in the Spring. **Hire and Higher** will play Thursdays through Saturdays until December 6. After a holiday tour of the East and mid-West, it will return for performances the first two weekends in January.

The musical revue, a lampooning of the business and leisure worlds, will have a cast of 20 male singers, dancers, and actors.

For information call WA3-4229.

Wallet Lost

Lost: Red woman's wallet. Contains things of great personal value. Please call (215) 463-5321. Reward.

Spanish Singers

On October 22, the Villanova Spanish Club will host "La Capella Mallorquina," a choral group of 35 singers from Palma de Mallorca, Spain. The concert will be held in St. Mary's Hall at 7:30 p.m. Donation is $1.00. This group has sung in all the large cities of Spain, as well as cities in Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, and England. The New York Times said that "La Capella Mallorquina . . . is a choral group which reaches the height of the best of Europe."

Strongest Man Competition

The First Annual Strong Man Competition sponsored by the VU Intramural Department will take place on Sunday, October 26. Participants will be divided into weight classes and judged on strength, agility and stamina. Registration and more information in the Alumni Office. Who is Villanova's strongest man?!

Senior Portraits

Senior portraits will be taken the week of October 27-31 from 9:00 to 4:00. All seniors who did not have their pictures taken before, or wish to have it retaken, may sign up for an appointment at the Student Activities Office in Dougherty. There will be a $3.00 sitting fee.

Ring Found

A Villanova nursing class ring has been found. Identify by year and initials. Call Joe, 789-5720, after 6 p.m.

Drama Critics

Interested in working with newspaper and magazine drama critics? Then join the American College Theatre Festival's National Critics Institute Program. The ACTF, a regional/national network of educational theatre with over 400 participating colleges and universities, is launching its third annual Critics Institute Scholarship. All interested theatre, journalism, and English students are invited to participate. Get in touch with your school's Theatre Dept. or ACTF — Nancy Enggass, Dept. of Theatre Arts, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA 01075. Your review may win the Regional Critics Scholarship that can take you to the O'Neill Theatre Center, all expenses paid.

Minority Fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35-40 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research. Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. The deadline date for submission of applications is Feb. 2, 1981. Further info. and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Italian Club Meeting

Plans for the Italian dinner will be discussed, along with other activities. The meeting will be Tuesday, October 21, at 12:45, in Tolentine Room 307. New and old members welcomed. Please attend!

James Joyce at VU

The Political Union is having a debate on Monday, October 20, at 6:45 p.m., in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The speaker will be Mr. James Avery Joyce, world known author and member of the English Bar Association. The resolution: "This House Favors a Reduction in the Level of NATO Armaments." There will be free refreshments and all are invited to attend.

Win $10

The best one-page solution to the following puzzle wins.

"Descartes writes that 'stars or bodies at a great distance appear to us much smaller than they are. How near would we have to be to stars in order for them to appear the right size (that is, the size that they actually are)?"

Sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Submit solutions to the Philosophy Department, Vasey, on or before October 31.

Hunger Awareness Week

There will be a meeting of all committee chairpersons on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty.

Anyone interested in working with a hunger awareness week committee may sign up at the Campus Ministry Center in the basement of St. Rita's.

Cults Lecture

The issue of Cults will be the theme of a lecture and discussion on Sunday, October 19, at 9 p.m., in the West Lounge of Dougherty. Fr. Jim Maguire, who has spoken widely on various television and radio programs on Cults, will be the guest speaker at the program to be sponsored by the Campus Ministry Center. Admission is free and coffee will be available.

Internship Workshop

It's time to preregister for the Spring, 1981, Semester Internship and Community Involvement Activities. There will be a workshop-meeting for all interested students on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m., in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. Come to talk about your options and what is in the program for you. Find out about experimental learning and academic credit. For a directory and further information, contact Dr. Dorley, 102 Vasey.

VU Concert Band

The Concert Band season of the Villanova University Bands will be starting soon. The first rehearsal will be on Monday, October 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in St. Mary's Auditorium. Practices will follow on Monday nights. New members are welcome, so please come and join our concert band.

Basketball Club

There will be a meeting of the V.U. Basketball Fan Club on Thursday, October 23, in the North Lounge of Dougherty. At this meeting, club pictures will be taken for the Belle Air yearbook. We would also appreciate it if club members would bring in payment for this season's basketball tickets.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 21, in Bartley 108, at 12:45. Burke T. Ward esquire will be speaking on Career Options in Law.

Youth Magazine

On November 1, Villanova University, Graduate Dept. of Library Science, is presenting a conference entitled, **Magazines for Children and Teens.** Participants include: Kent L. Brown, Jr., Managing Editor, **Highlights for Children**; Lois Cantwell, former Editor-in-Chief, Children's Magazines, Parents' Magazine Enterprises, Inc., **Children's Digest, Humpty Dumpty's Magazine**; Marianne Carus, Editor-in-Chief, **Cricket**; Trudy Farrand, Editorial Director, **Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine**; Ralph Gray, Editor, **World, National Geographic**; Karen Larson, Features Editor, **Seventeen Magazine**; Gerry Mandel, Co-Editor, **Stone Soup**; Tom Horton, Senior Editor, **Young Athlete Magazine**. The keynote speaker will be Lloyd Alexander, Newbery Award winning author and member of Cricket Editorial Board. Cost of the conference is $30.00 (including lunch). To register contact: Carolyn C. Walsh, Librarian, Graduate Dept. of Library Science, Villanova University, Villanova, PA 19085. (215) 645-4972 or 645-4973.

Bicycling Club

The Bicycling Club will hold an 8-mi ride on Sunday, October 19. The ride w leave from the front of the Connelly Cent at 1:00 p.m. All students and faculty welcome.

College Volunteer

The Lower Merion Parks and Recre tion Department sponsors a recreati program for mentally retarded youth a adults throughout the year and is alwa in need of volunteers to help supervise t participants.

The youth program is held on Monda and Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5:30 p. (staff 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.), and the adult pr grams are Fridays from 7:00 - 9:00 p. and Saturdays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. All the programs are held at the Bala Gym Bala Cynwyd, and are held for four week sessions.

Volunteers will receive training prior the start of the program. All persons i terested in becoming a volunteer for th program should contact Lower Meri Parks and Recreation Department at 64 4000, extension 328, for more information

Golf Tourney

Golf Tourney to be sponsored by Intr mural Dept. Thursday, Nov. 6. For mo information, stop by Alumni office.

Discount Tickets

The discount ticket policy for student has been announced at Villanova Theatr Ticket prices for students are $4.00 Wednesdays and Thursdays and $5.00 Fridays and Saturdays.

A new student rush policy will also b in effect this year. Tickets unsold by 7: p.m. on nights of performance will go sale to students for $2.00 apiece.

A valid 1980-81 Student I.D. will b necessary for all student discounts.

Retreat for Vocations

On October 24, 25, and 26, a retreat w be given for those considering th possibility of a religious vocation. Anyo interested in further information about th weekend should contact Father John Sta O.S.A., Room 108 Corr Hall, or call 64 7595.

C&F Council

The Commerce and Finance Council w have its first meeting of the semester Wednesday, October 22, in Bartley, Ro 10. Anyone who is an executive officer i C&F organization must attend. We will having our yearbook picture taken.

Stage Crew

The Villanova Stage Crew provides l services as well as sound and lights f Villanova organizational events. Reque for services must be received by the St Crew at least 10 days prior to the day the events. These can be dropped off the Stage Crew mail basket in the Vill nova Union Office, Connelly Center members of the Stage Crew can be co tacted at their Monday evening meetin at 645-7218, 6 p.m. No equipment can b rented from the Stage Crew without th services of a technician. There will be service charge for any event cancel without 48 hours prior notice to St Crew.

Coffee House

The RSA is sponsoring a coffee ho on Thursday, Oct. 23 from 7-10 p.m. in Belle Air Terrace. The artists featur are John Gilroy and Kathy Gentile. are welcome.

Campus Responds To Tailgates

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

Students, parents and alumni were asked their views concerning possible changes in tailgate party regulations during the October 11 pre-game tailgate parties.

These possibilities include moving all tailgates to behind the Fieldhouse, ending all parties by 1:00 p.m., and allowing only football ticket holders to participate in tailgate parties.

"Restructuring activities or tailgating before a football game lessens the student involvement and the atmosphere of it all," said junior Michael Schmitt, asked to consider these proposals. His mother, Mrs. Harry Schmitt, discussing the possibility of moving the parties to behind the Fieldhouse, said, "Is that getting too restrictive? Making too big a deal out of having a good time? I don't think I'd be for that." Mr. Harry Schmitt added, "I think Father Driscoll and the Augustinian fathers should come out and socialize and see what goes on at these tailgates."

"I hate the idea of moving the tailgates," stated junior Jack Dillon. "I don't like the idea of hiding it in a corner. I also don't like the barbed wire — it gives you the impression they're locking us up."

Junior Bob Falcon feels that moving the parties behind the football stadium would have disadvantages, saying, "It will ruin the practice field and there would be a lot of glass on the field." Falcon feels that allowing only football game ticket holders to tailgate, "is not a bad idea — but it would be tough to enforce it."

"No matter what football game I've ever been to, the tailgates are where the cars are parked. Part of the cost of doing business is cleaning up," said Paul McMann, a parent, discussing whether only ticket holders should be permitted to tailgate. McMann said, "You'd have an awful lot of regimentation. It sounds terribly expensive to hire people to check cars. I think you'd have an awful lot of trouble with alumni."

"Wouldn't the tailgates wreck the practice field?" asked sophomore Karen DeAngelis. "But I can see the point — the tailgates do leave a lot of glass and trash around," she added. DeAngelis does not agree that only ticketholders should be admitted to tailgates, explaining, "I don't think a stigma should be placed on people who just come to socialize. The people who can't get tickets — what are they going to do?" DeAngelis' father, Michael DeAngelis stated, "I think a good idea is to put more trash receptacles around the parking lot. People might use them if they are there." Asked if he feels tailgate parties should end by 1:00 p.m. DeAngelis commented, "I don't think that's needed. If people are enjoying themselves, I don't think a 1:00 curfew would help trash problems."

Bob Stevenson, another parent at the tailgate parties, noted, "Moving them is probably a cosmetic thing. I'd probably go along with that. I think tailgates are a fact of life. You just need someone to police it." Considering whether admitting only ticketholders to tailgates, Stevenson commented, I'm not aware of a problem of the magnitude of people coming and not going to the game. That might be a good idea though, if you have an awful lot of people coming to the game who have trouble finding parties."

"This is the only available spot kids can drink without getting harrassed by authorities," noted Stevenson. "Part of the reason to try to end parties at 1:00 may be so students won't have time to sow their wild oats."

Jeff Page

udents, parents and alumni at Saturday's tailgate parties.

Local Anchorman To Visit Campus

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Larry Kane, anchorman of Philadelphia's WCAU-TV 6:00 p.m. news program, will present a lecture entitled "Current Commentary" this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center.

Kane is to speak on politics and answer questions from the audience, said Chris Cherry, lectures chairperson of the Major Events Committee of the Villanova Union, which is sponsoring the event.

"He's speaking just before the election and he'll basically speak on the political situation," said Cherry.

The Union chose to sponsor Kane to discuss politics because "He's recognized by the public. He's one of the top newspeople in the area, and it is his job as a newsman to observe politics and interpret it to the public," said Cherry.

Kane spent eight years as anchorman for the 6:00 and 11:00 p.m. news program at WPVI-TV in Philadelphia before he was assigned to anchor the 11:00 p.m. "Eyewitness News" of WABC-TV in New York.

He returned to Philadelphia newscasting last year, however, to work for the CBS affiliate, WCAU.

Anchorman Larry Kane.

Kane's reporting work in Philadelphia over the years has included the story of Frank Rizzo's rise to political power in the late 1960's, the 1967 violence at the Philadelphia Board of Education Building, and the student unrest in the late 60's.

Recognized as a proponent of the rights of the handicapped and disabled, Kane is campaign chairman of the Delaware Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society. He received the first WHYY-TV Channel 12 "Man of the Year" award in 1973, and has been honored by such civic groups as B'nai B'rith, and the Sons of Italy for community concern.

Senate to Consider Equipment Purchase

By KIM RUSHTON

A proposal by Senator Lou sari that purchasing academic uipment be given sole priority in use of monies realized from er-enrollment for the academic r 1980-81 will highlight the t meeting of the University ate on Friday, October 24.

Senator Casari feels this need academic equipment is pecially acute in the fields of mmunications, nursing, and gineering. He pointed out the t that communications is now accredited major and should ve proper equipment to run a mprehensive program. He also ntioned that the new graduate ogram in nursing should have all proper equipment to run a ogram of the highest caliber.

"As this institution is growing re is an increased need for demic equipment. There is the need to update and upgrade the tools of knowledge. This should be an ongoing concern of the University," said Casari.

A proposal for a Senior Week for the class of 1981 will also be presented by Student Body President Henry Amoroso. It proposes the postponement of graduation for at least seven days after the end of exams. It also proposes that resident seniors be allowed to stay in their rooms during the week.

"We are currently involved in polling to see if the seniors really want a senior week. Possibly they don't. If this is the case, we won't follow through," said Amoroso.

Amoroso continued to say that if the seniors do want a senior week, they will follow up with a highly organized activities committee. He mentioned that support from seniors who favor the proposal can only help. He encouraged seniors to be vocal about their feelings on the subject.

The meeting will take place at 4:00 in Dougherty Hall.

Carter

(Continued from page 1)

rate we do." The Conservatives blamed the high inflation rate on excessive spending on the part of the Federal Government.

The Moderate Party said that "Carter is in favor of decontrolling oil prices. Oil prices should be controlled to prevent conglomerates from running businesses."

"Part of the blame must go to past administrations, the Congress, and the big businesses themselves. Along with power comes responsibility."

art Two of a Three-Part Series

Figures Show Vandalism Growth

by BILL CLARK

University statistics indicate the amount of vandalism on pus has grown steadily over past year.

According to figures compiled the maintenance department, dalism expenses for September his year amounted to $10,130 thousand dollars of this esented painting in St. Mary's as a result of damage from year), as compared to 12.53 for September, 1979.

"I hope we hit the worst last ," said Thomas Trucks, direc of maintenance. "It seems like ple are becoming more aware the problem. The last few kends, the campus has looked er than it has in a long time."

rucks said that approximately 000 worth of damage last year not recovered from the nts responsible for it. "I the University has to make nts aware that they are the who will eventually pay for mage," said Trucks.

ording to Anthony Martin, acting dean of men, the average resident student paid $10 last year for vandalism done to public facilities.

"The University policy is to hold students personally responsible for the damage they have committed. If the cause of the vandalism is undetermined, the costs are assessed to all the students," said Martin.

"The issue here is not only dollars and cents," said Martin. "Students must also understand the responsibility they have to themselves and the community."

Martin emphasized that student involvement in vandalism prevention is most important. "Without the assistance of students, most individuals who vandalize will go undetected. If these people felt they had a good chance of being reported, it would go a long way toward solving the problem."

"Right now, it seems that the Villanova staff are the only ones who report acts of vandalism. Students who do these sorts of things can count on the silence of the other students," said Martin.

Martin defended the role of the Resident Assistants in the dormitories. "We have gotten some good R.A.'s who care very much about Villanova. But the R.A. is not there to patrol the dormitories. There are simply not enough of them to do the job."

The Villanova policy toward students caught committing vandalism has not changed. "If a person is reported, he could face suspension or expulsion. There's no sense watering that down. Sometimes sending a shock to a student is the best way to help him," said Martin.

Martin felt that the development of the Student Judicial Board would help the problem to some degree. If a student has a complaint against another student, it is heard by students and the issue is resolved.

"Until now, it has been difficult for students to report vandalism. With this board, students will know that their complaints will be counted," said Martin.

WKVU Overcomes Stumbling Blocks

Endeavors Meet Little Support

The University this year has spent much time trying to curb negative student behavior. Seminars are held to help curb alcohol abuse, measures are taken to help curb vandalism. It seems, in fact, that so much time is given to keeping the students quiet, well-behaved, and invisible, that when some students try to do something positive, they are given little support, and are often ignored.

Just one example of this was the campus radio station WKVU's 144-hour marathon for muscular dystrophy last week. Station General Manager Joe Jasek stayed awake and on the air for six full days and nights in order to raise a goal of $5000 for the cure of this disease. But the most important goal Jasek and the radio station achieved in the meantime was bringing students together, from the SGA, the Union, and the fraternities, for example, to work for a common and laudable cause. The radio station succeeded in this goal of binding many diverse groups together — but not without encountering stumbling blocks set every step of the way.

For example, when the radio station members tried to run a canned soda sale outside of the Connelly Center, they were told by the center director that they could not place cans of soda in front of the center because the cement pavement was not yet dry, and the soda cans would leave rust marks in the sidewalk. Then, when the station moved the operation out of the stream of student traffic, the director of the center refused to allow signs to be put up directing students to the new location. Signs would be distracting to the beauty of the facility, he said, and besides, if one organization was permitted to do so, he would have to let all the student organizations put up signs on what happens to be a studen center.

When the radio station attempted to run a record-breaking music chairs program, they were told no chairs were available for them, and the had to search for the necessary equipment outside of the University. Wh they met with no success, they went back to the University officials, w told the station members that chairs were available, but since the stati could not provide the proper security measures, holding the event would b inappropriate.

Luckily, the day before the event, enough students in the prope positions took it upon themselves to pressure the University for support this event. The musical chairs program finally went on — and was carrie on Philadelphia newscasts. And, in the last few weeks of publicity abo drinking and vandalism, this news coverage was some of the best publicit the University has had.

As for publicity, the radio station was on its own. Not even a pres release was sent out from the University's publicity office.

Under these conditions, it was indeed a great achievement for WKV to raise $2500, which was only half of its original goal.

In the framework of a University, students can only achieve positiv things with support of the administration. If the University would spen as much time recognizing worthwhile endeavors as it does reprimandin and repairing negative student behavior, perhaps students would spen more of their time on worthwhile projects than on those that caus destruction.

Accident Report

To Bill Clark and Bill Rock:

I am writing this in regards to your 10/10/80 article concerning the auto accident which claimed the life of Catherine Hooker.

It was in extremely poor taste. The style of the article was like a police rap sheet. Perhaps you do not realize that the accident was a very sensitive tragedy for those who were personally involved.

Efficiency in journalism is important, but there are times when this must be sacrificed. There was no need to include terms such as "charges," "complaints," or to go into the details of the coroner's report.

The Villanovan is not the **Inquirer** or the **Bulletin.** It is a community newspaper, and its writers should act responsibly toward their community.

Sincerely,
Bill Tucker '81

Collective Bargaining

Dear Ms. Lavelle:

In "The Villanovan" of October 10, an article under the byline of John Couzens makes several statements in quotation marks which are said to have been made by me. Unfortunately these quotations alter the meaning of my remarks to Mr. Couzens. Thus, I should like to correct any erroneous impressions which this article may have given.

First, there is no plan to submit a petition for a collective bargaining election to the NLRB as soon as possible. Such a submission would be premature, to say the least, under current interpretations of the National Labor Relations Act by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Second, there can be no assurance that a new petition will be filed with the NLRB even if the NLRA or its interpretation should change. The faculty and professional librarians at Villanova were moved to seek a collective bargaining election last February because of a number of problems at the University which the faculty and librarians have not been able to resolve. It is conceivable and to be hoped that these problems will one day soon be addressed and ameliorated. Then, collective bargaining might no longer be deemed urgent or necessary.

Third, it is incorrect to say that there is nothing we can do in our efforts to unionize until the NLRA or the judicial interpretation of that act changes. Indeed, there is much that can be done both to prepare for a possible future unionization campaign, if required, and also to try to remove the grievances which make unionization seem necessary to many faculty and librari For example, the Villanova AAUP Cha voted last Monday to set up a committe consider possible actions which might taken to achieve the goals implicit in move to unionization. There are a num of such actions worth nonsidering inclu joint actions with other faculty or n faculty bodies.

I for one do not consider the goals of faculty and librarians unattainable. Be ally they are the goals of making Villan a better university with a student b staff, administration, governing board faculty working together to achieve great potential which Villanova has wi itself. I think all segments of the Villan community are striving for the same th in their differing ways. With confidence trust in each other, we can all move for together.

Very truly yo
William J. B
Vice-Presi
Villanova Chapter, AA

the Villanovan

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Photography: George D'Amico, Charlie Guida, Joff Page.

Complaint

ear Editor:

This reply is prompted by the "Who nows, Who Cares" section of the **Villa-ovan** which appeared on October 10. It ad, "There is no such thing as a smart otball player." During the past week, we ve realized that it is the sentiment of any students and faculty members alike at it is in direct conflict with 1) a publica-on which claims to be in the interest of the illanova community, and 2) a newspaper hich supposedly upholds the ethics of ality journalism, to present and generate totally unjust and vicious statement about group of Villanova students who happen play football.

The position which the **Villanovan** staff s taken in embellishing the false image of he dumb football player" indicates its deness and ignorance. In fact, to illus-ate this paper's lack of knowledge about subject matter involved refer to the fol-wing incident. Upon entering the office of author of the statement in question, the rty who had been referred to in the arti-was told, "I don't even know you. I've ver met you before." Obviously, the tement in the **Villanovan** was unjusti-d, and needless to say, in very bad taste. he implication is clear: the **Villanovan** es every Villanova football player a ompt apology.

It is our opinion that different people ssess varying degrees of intelligence. Thus far, psychologists have not been able to conclusively declare that one group of people is inherently superior to another. It is our overwhelming belief that it is not within the ability of the **Villanovan** staff to do so either. Each individual deserves to be judged on his or her own merit and not to be cast blindly into a stereotypical image which bears no personal significance. This realization is necessary before civilized communication can take place. We seriously hope that the **Villanovan** staff will consider this issue in the interest of better communication.

Names on file

Editor's Note: *It was not the intention of "Who Knows, Who Cares" to malign the football team or any particular member of it. Rather, we were attempting to point out the irony inherent in the situation on campus which allows an athlete to be named Athlete of the Week under the auspices of a beer company but will not allow the same athlete to have a case of beer in his or her room, as well as the fact that the administration considers all the students foolish for expecting changes in the present alcohol policy.*

However, we would like to respond to some of the statements made in the letter above —

1) The **Villanovan** *is not written in the interest of the Villanova community, it is written to present the facts of the events that occur on campus. Promoting the interests of the University is the business of the Public Relations office.*

2) "Who Knows, Who Cares" is not an article, a word which implies the use of the facts. It is a satiric column, the contents of which is pure fabrication intended for comic effect. Following on the heels of such tongue-in-cheek comments as "Security is now using broken glass strategically placed under tires to open up spaces in the parking lot" and "Everyone is storing their dirty underwear in the Mendel planetarium" one could hardly expect to believe that a Bud athlete was indeed waiting for a case of Bud or that "There is no such thing as a smart football player."

3) It is true that the author of "Who Knows, Who Cares" never met the party who had been referred to in the column and this fact only supports the assertion that no offense was intended and that the statement would have contained the name of whoever the Bud Athlete of the Week happened to be as well as the sport that he/she engaged in.

Finally, we would suggest to any or all members of the football team who are offended by this remark, but have in the past laughed at a comment in "Who Knows, Who Cares" which was written at the expense of another that perhaps they should develop a more well-rounded sense of humor.

VAP

A.A.U.P.

Dear Editor:

The account of the recent A.A.U.P. chapter meeting in the October 10 issue may leave your readers with a misleading impression of what actually happened there. The headline "AAUP to Renew Petition for Vote" implies that a renewed collective bargaining campaign is imminent. But it was clear from discussion, some of which is reported in the article, that a lengthy process of awaiting legal clarification would be necessary before the petition could be renewed.

The chapter did decide to do something more than merely await legal precedent, however. It will direct its efforts toward those problems which precipitated the move for collective bargaining, try to sound out faculty opinion on the necessary steps to be taken, and seek alternative methods of resolving these problems.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Bergquist
President, Villanova chapter
American Association of
University Professors

WKVU Marathon

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to thank all of the organizations that helped to make the WKVU radio marathon a success. Although we failed to hit our original goal of $5000, the marathon did much more than raise money for Muscular Dystrophy; it united the student body and the student organizations of this university in a way which I have never seen before. I would like to thank all the organizations that either contributed to our cause or supplied manpower. Thanks to all the merchants up and down the Main Line who donated money and prizes. And most of all, I would like to thank the members of WKVU whose contributions toward this cause were second to none.

Sincerely,
CHRIS CHERRY
Program Director
WKVU

Op-Ed

The Electoral College: Safety Valve of Presidential Politics

By JEROME J. NIOSI, Ph.D.

Every time Americans prepare to elect a President, pundits delight in plaining that we really do not elect the President: the Electoral College oes.

They point out how a few votes in this or that state would throw the ection to other candidates, or precipitate a "constitutional crisis by rowing the election into the House of Representatives," or otherwise rustrate the will of the American people."

Such comments, usually accompanied by demands that the college be olished, make the editorial pages of newspapers or magazines from Oc-ber to December when the College of Electors meet in their state pitals for the formal election of the President and there will probably be ditional comments when the Senate formally announces the name of the xt President in January.

The Electoral College has been called many names and its doom has en prophesied as imminent. Most recently, congressional critics called an "antiquated form of choosing our nation's leaders." Yet, for 200 ars, except for its detractors and its consideration by high school de-ting societies, the Electoral College has withstood criticism and at-mpts to amend it out of existence.

Relying on the elections of 1800, 1824, and 1876, the critics conclude at the college failed to register the will of the people and instead ecipitated a crisis.

Yet, the Founding Fathers provided constitutionally for such eventu-ities and accordingly, in 1800, the House broke the tie, picking Jefferson er Burr. Jefferson was the choice of the majority of the Americans. In 24, the House selected John Quincy Adams over the other "favorite ns." Here, too, despite pro-Jackson allegations of a "corrupt bargain," nericans did expect Adams to be the President.

The Hayes-Tilden controversy was further complicated by two sets of ctoral votes. With no constitutional remedy, Congress went outside the ndamental law and appointed an Electoral Commission to determine ich set of electors should be considered official. Hayes became sident accompanied by such derisive titles as "His Fraudulency."

As the United States sought to terminate the "reconstruction period," uds were perpetrated by both the Republicans and Democrats. The ction of 1976 was no different than much of the agony of that "tragic ." Nevertheless, historians have concluded that Hayes was the choice the American people and was entitled to the office.

What occurred in those three elections was mechanical and because mendments to the constitution, can never recur. Presidential and vice-idential candidates are placed on the same ballots while governors must certify the correct electoral ballots to the Senate of the United States.

Actually, there exists one case where the will of the American people indeed was frustrated by the Electoral College: the election of 1888. Cleveland received the greater popular vote, yet Harrison became the President. Four years later, however, Cleveland regained the presidency.

One "frustration" in two hundred years. This is quite remarkable especially since the Founding Fathers had expected that the House of Representatives would elect the President "19 times in 20." But, then, they did not contemplate the development of the American party system. For all practical purposes the Electoral College has been confirming the will of the electorate for almost two centuries.

Beyond the confirmation of the people's choice, the Electoral College today acts as the "safety valve" of American politics, protecting the democratic process by insuring the continuance of the two party system. The valve is the "unit rule:" the candidate who wins in a state takes all the electoral votes. While originally designed to reduce fraud and the manipulation of regional elections, the unit rule makes it impossible for factional parties to gain the presidency.

Fringe parties, radical groups, single issue movements can go through the motions of nomination and campaigning. They add to the education of the electorate. They give pundits a field day for speculation, but they cannot have a major impact on the result. Only the candidate of one of the two major parties will reach the presidency.

Eliminate the Electoral College or modify the "unit rule" for philosophic "democratic reasons," and the alternatives are horrendous: multiple parties, bloc governments and regional groupings. Because every shade of opinion will seek to run its own spokesman, the splinter parties will make inevitable minority presidents election by coalition.

Alexander Hamilton built better than he had anticipated when he successfully proposed to filter the popular vote of the people through the Electoral College. The Founding Fathers agreed.

"With no other feature of the Constitution did they express greater satisfaction than the Electoral College . . . "wrote Hamilton. "The mode of appointment of the Chief Magistrate of the United States" he continued, "is almost the only part of the system, of any consequence, which has escaped without severe censure . . ."

Rather than tinkering with the Constitution because of what might happen, we should be appreciative of our experiences since 1787. The Electoral College has performed exceedingly well. It will continue to stabilize American politics long after its critics, themselves have become "antiquated."

By JOHN P. MUDD
and PETE WILSON

In light of the fact that the Royals-Phillies World Series begins this week, **The Villanovan's** "On Campus" crew asked students which team they thought would win and why. Following are several of the representatives.

Jeanne Focht
Junior Nurse

Even though I'm not a patronizer of professional sports, I've been a resident of the Philadelphia area for 20 years, and I just hope Philadelphia wins.

Margaret Martin
Freshman A&S

The Phillies. I hope the Phill win. Because I'm from N.Y., I w ted the Yankees to win. But, th were beaten by Kansas City, s want the Phillies to win.

Jeff Tevanian
Junior Political Science

Kansas City. I just think they have the better team. I don't want to have to listen to all my friends bothering me about the Yankees' loss.

Al Donation
Senior Finance

Kansas City. Because I'm an American League fan, and the Phillies pulled out enough miracles against the Astros, and their luck is going to run out against George Brett and the Royals.

Susan Radwanski
Senior Nurse

The Phillies. If you go to school in Philly, you've got to be a Philly fan.

Nora Merlini
Senior Nurse

The Phillies. They have a lot psyche. Pete Rose's and Tug M Graw's spirit is enough for whole team.

Greg Kuehhas
General Accounting

Kansas City is going to win, because the Phillies had a hard enough time with the Astros, which is a weak-hitting team, and now they have to play Kansas City, which is the best-hitting team in baseball.

Dan Lapele
Sophomore Accounting

Definitely the Phils, because of Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton, Tug McGraw, and Pete Rose. With allstars like them, they can't be beaten.

Kathy McNamara
Senior E.E.

The Phillies in 5. After 30 years of choking, they can't blow it now.

Elise Valade
Sophomore Modern Languages

The Phillies. My favorite tea the Yankees, but, since they l I'll go for the Phillies.

Amoroso Discusses Goals and Changes

Henry Amoroso, Student Government President.

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

"We are no longer the Student vernment Association. We are going to be called the Student vernment Office," stated Stut Government President Henry oroso, discussing the major nges his office will undergo year.

"As a student government of-, we're working towards senate ilation on graduation week. 're working on a student bill of hts which has been unsuccessin meeting acceptance in the five to six years. We're work- on a long range 'green acres' posal which will include beauing the campus, making more cient use of space, putting a and shrubbery in, and makthe parking lot a little more aling to the eye," explained oroso.

"We'll also be instituting a vance form for students to complaints against any area demics and student life. My responsibility is to establish a system of communication between students, administration, faculty and myself. We want to end all rumors and make facts clear to people. Students have a lot of complaints — many of them justifiable." noted Amoroso.

One of Amoroso's key goals is to keep tuition at Villanova as low as possible. "We have requested that tuition be increased by five percent, and room and board by only six percent, but I can't see that happening in the near future," commented Amoroso.

"We don't want to be unrealistic, but rapid increases in tuition hurt our position in the market. We know that faculty and staff also deserve a fair increase and we don't want our tuition so low that it puts them in a bad position. So, we are looking for a happy medium."

Further discussing costs of operation, Amoroso asserted, "We can't stress enough that Villanova must be more efficient. And, we would like to see the development office continue to raise money and to increase that effort when possible."

Asked what complaints he has concerning campus policies, Amoroso explained, "I have a lot of gripes about alcohol policies and how they are enforced, and I have gripes about resident halls," "But," added Amoroso, "The only way we can do anything about these gripes is to communicate intelligently with administrators. That's where vandalism kills us. Any irresponsible act by any student hurts all the students because many people tend to generalize us."

"I want administration, faculty, and community to realize Villanova students are very good and do a hell of a lot of things. They should make the effort to commend them and encourage them. Maybe then we can work together. It just doesn't seem like anybody works together." lamented Amoroso.

Logue Aids in Debate

By GREG ANTON

In Geneva last summer, the ited Nations Law of the Sea nference came close to agreent on a treaty that would order many old and new uses of the eans. The draft treaty now be- the Conference would regu- fishing and mining rights, ablish pollution controls, and arantee freedom of transit. ny observers believe that the rent treaty draft, or something y like it, will be approved at the nference's New York session t March and April.

Villanova political science fessor has been a close student the Law of the Sea Conference something of an activist in it. John Logue, Director of the versity's Common Heritage Inute, has attended each session the seven year old Conference, ther in Geneva or in Caracas New York. As a nongovernal observer he has served as viser to the Group for the mon Heritage Fund, a group egates who have been trying the Conference to take a and more imaginative apch to the ocean problem than present treaty draft does.

Villanova professor also ed author an imaginative posal which is now before the nation Conference. It is called Common Heritage Fund Proal and it has the strong backing the Group for the Common itage Fund. The proposal calls the creation of a fund, based ly on offshore oil and gas nues, which might reach five on dollars a year. The fund's nues would be used to help World development, to ect the marine environment for other international pur-. Logue hopes that the Com- Heritage Fund Proposal will corporated in the draft treaty the coming New York on of the Conference. He

Dr. Logue

feels that it would help reconcile the developed and developing nations, and would have a very beneficial effect on the world political situation as a whole.

During last summer's session Logue organized a weekend seminar for Law of the Sea delegates from fourteen countries. The seminar was held at a conference center in the village of Cartigny, 12 kilometers from Geneva. A few days later he flew to Amsterdam to speak at a five day student conference on the Law of the Sea. That too was co-sponsored by Villanova's Common Heritage Institute. In his lecture Logue suggested that the Law of the Sea Conference could learn something from the tall ships which were then visiting Amsterdam, and from the tall ships which had captured the hearts and imagination of the world when they visited New York City during the American Bicentennial.

The oceans are not the only concern of the Common Heritage Institute. The purpose of the Institute is "to focus public and scholarly attention on the need for a more just, peaceful and humane world order and to make and evaluate policy proposals which will help bring that kind of world order into being."

Nursing Career Day Scheduled

By LAURIE ALMEDA

Career alternatives and employment opportunities in the field of nursing will be available for exploration by interested students and faculty at the eighth annual Nursing Career Day, to be held Friday, October 31, in the Connelly Center.

This year, the planning committee hopes to reach more students by breaking the program into a morning and an afternoon session, instead of having the program take place on consecutive Fridays as it has in the past.

The morning session begins at 9:45 a.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Six nursing professionals will speak regarding what their careers as nurses involve in order to provide a representation of career opportunities in the nursing field.

The guest speakers are: Maryellen Ahern, V.U. nursing faculty member and a child psychiatric nurse clinician; Rosalynn Alfaro, a nurse working for the J.B. Lippincott Publishing Co.; Michele Cavanaugh, Hospice Care Coordinator for the Terminally ill; B. Karen Coyne, a family nurse practitioner; Joyce Piroli, staff nurse and a 1980 V.U. graduate; and Mary Ellen Quinn, U.S. Navy nurse.

After the presentations, the speakers will meet informally with students and faculty in order to answer individual questions and to provide additional information regarding a specific field of nursing.

The afternoon session, which begins at 1 p.m. in the Villanova Center, will deal with a wider representation of employment possibilities in nursing. Representatives from more than 90 health care agencies, including Philadelphia, New Jersey, New York, California, Texas, Chicago, Florida, and Massachusetts will be available for questioning.

The program is being sponsored by the Academic Committee, the Undergraduate Nursing Senate of the College of Nursing, and the Career Development Center. Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, dean of the College of Nursing, will be introducing the guest speakers for Nursing Career Day.

"I think the day will be invaluable for seniors who are beginning their employment search as well as undergraduate nursing students who are presently exploring career opportunities and summer internships," stated Donna M. Zimmaro, student chairperson for Nursing Career Day and UNS Academic Committee chairperson.

The College of Nursing is sponsoring "Dress Up Military" on Thursday, October 30, from 7-10 p.m. in St. Mary's auditorium. "Dress Up Military" is a recruiting program of the armed services. Information will be presented on the advantages and benefits of being a member of the armed service. Representatives are: Captain Dianne Bechtold, U.S. Army; Captain Ginny Bossley, U.S. Air Force; and Lt. Mary Ellen Quinn, U.S. Navy.

Along with the recruiters' speeches, an audio visual presentation will be given. The Army ROTC is expected to present its program which offers financial benefits to students.

FACULTY FORUM

Professor Examines Upcoming Election

By MICHAEL BURKE
History Department

The presidential campaign of 1980 seems a bore. The candidates are uninspiring, the campaign rhetoric is negative, and the issues seem petty. Even supporters of the major candidates appear inclined to apologize for their man.

Carter supporters acknowledge everything his critics say, shrug their shoulders and say, "But he is a decent man — and besides, who else is there?" Reagan supporters have convinced themselves that their candidate will not really do all those radical things he has promised, as if hypocrisy is somehow superior to extremism. And the Anderson set speaks of the courage of a man who seeks votes by promising what the voters don't want. Some campaign!

Nevertheless, this election does matter. In fact, there is as great a difference between the two major candidates on precisely those issues on which a president acting alone can make a difference as in any election since World War II.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan have contrary priorities in their vision on the role of government in American society and the role of America in the world. Each would sacrifice something from the priorities of the other in order to achieve his own primary objectives.

Government Regulation. Based on the principal that the government must protect the public good against private gain, a huge bureaucracy enforces thousands of rules designed to protect individual health and safety, the environment, and fairness in the marketplace. These regulations can often impinge upon efficiency and profit.

Both a clean environment and greater productivity are desirable. But the candidates disagree on which is most important: Mr. Reagan would suppress the regulators, while Mr. Carter would tolerate some sacrifice of profits. Since the President appoints the regulators and approves their budgets, he will be able to implement his priorities.

America Abroad. Iran and Nicaragua exemplify a dilemma we shall undoubtedly face again in the next four years: a popular revolution confronts a dictator with long ties with the United States. Neither side in the dispute may be attractive: the dictator may be a tyrant, hated by all but his wealthy clients, and the revolutionaries may be anti-American, perhaps supported by Communist arms or advisors. History suggests that whatever action a President takes would be supported, at least at first, by

(Continued on page 8)

Team plans include training

By SUE FRENCH

"Our immediate goal is to do well in the McMillin Cup Championship," remarked Rob Sonz, captain of the 30 member Villanova Sailing Team. The race, dubbed a "regatta" in sea lingo, begins today and continues through Sunday at Annapolis, Maryland. Teams will compete in Luders 44's, a yawl type sailboat that is forty-four feet long. "We've done well in the event the past four years," commented Sonz, "but we haven't done any practicing in yawls this year, only in Lasers."

Lasers are smaller single man sailboats, of which the club owns three, all acquired since its recent revitalization. "Villanova had a sailing team back in the 50's and 60's," remembers Sonz, "then they didn't have one until five years ago." Presently, the club is budgeted one new Laser a year, which, says Sonz, will account for $500-$1500 of the club's $1600 budget.

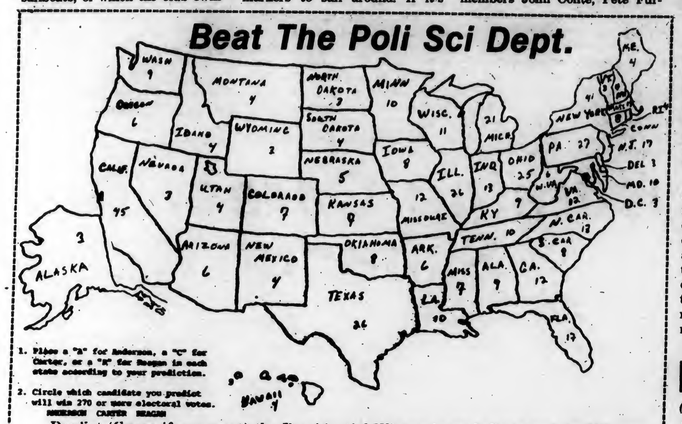
Owning only three boats creates no great problem, since, as Sonz explained, regattas are organized on a round-robin basis. "You're assigned a boat, but since every boat is different, you change boats every race." The course, says Sonz, "is usually two or three markers to sail around. If it's three, two are reaching, (at an angle to the wind) and one downwind; if it's two, then there's one each upwind and downwind." "Starts," he continued, "are three minute or dinghy starts." In a three minute start, competitors sail in circles behind the starting line, jockey the boat as close as possible to the starting line, without going over before the race begins. "Scoring is 1-2-3-4-5, where first is awarded one point, second two points, and so on," Sonz concluded.

Sonz serves as both captain and coach to the windjammers, and is assisted by Executive Committee members John Conte, Pete Furcht, Art Galloway, Rich Hogan and Henry Roher. When recruiting members, Sonz looks for people who have racing experience in sailboats. A few people with little or no experience have joined in the past, says Sonz "We use them for crew members." He added that those who would like to learn to sail should join the sailing club which becomes active in the spring.

Future plans for the team is

(Continued on page 9)

Beat The Poli Sci Dept.



1. Place a "D" for Anderson, a "C" for Carter, or a "R" for Reagan in each state according to your prediction.
2. Circle which candidate you predict will win 270 or more electoral votes. ANDERSON CARTER REAGAN

Predict (Guess if you must) the Presidential Winner in each State and the Winner in Selected Senatorial, Gubernatorial, and Congressional Contests. Professors in the Political Science Department respectfully challenge all their colleagues, students, and members of the university community to beat the best of us in predicting this year's election results. All that is needed is that the contestant forecast the largest number of correct results. The person or persons, if any, who get a better score than any best predictor from the political science faculty will be duly honored and acknowledged.

This newspaper form with the map for presidential predictions and the attached list of other selected contests **is the contest ballot.** The total number of correct predictions will determine the winner (s). (Unclear or smudged marks will be automatically incorrect.) The contest ballot should be submitted to the Political Science Dept., 101 Tolentine Hall, before 5:00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 3rd, 1980.

Name_____

CIRCLE THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE YOU FORECAST TO WIN:

Senate	Republican	Democrat
Alaska	Frank Murkowski	Clark Gruening
Arizona	Barry Goldwater	Bill Schulz
California	Paul Gann	Alan Cranston
Colorado	Mary Estill Buchanan	Gary Hart
Florida	Paula Hawkins	Bill Gunter
Idaho	Steven Symms	Frank Church
Illinois	Dave O'Neal	Alan Dixon
Indiana	Danforth Quayle	Birch Bayh
Iowa	Charles Grassley	John Culver
Kansas	Robert Dole	John Simpson
Maryland	Charles McC. Mathias	Edward Conroy (Liberal)
New York	Alfonse D'Amato	Elizabeth Holtzman Jacob Javits
North Carolina	John East	Robert Morgan
New Hampshire	Warren Rudman	John Durkin
Ohio	James Betts	John Glenn
Oklahoma	Dan Nickles	Andrew Coats
Oregon	Bob Packwood	Ted Kulongoski
Pennsylvania	Arlen Specter	Peter Flaherty
South Carolina	Marshall Mays	Ernest Hollings
South Dakota	James Abdnor	George McGovern
Utah	Jack Garn	Dan Berman
	GOVERNOR	
Delaware	Pete du Pont	William Gordy
New Hampshire	Meldrim Thomson	Hugh Gallen
North Carolina	Beverly Lake	Jim Hunt
Rhode Island	Vincent Cianci	Joseph Garrahy
Utah	Bob Wright	Scott Matheson
West Virginia	Arch Moore	Jay Rockefeller
7th Congressional District PA.		
	Dennis Rochford	Bob Edgar

QUESTION: The Republicans will become the majority party in the Senate?
YES NO

QUESTION: The Republicans will have a net gain of 18 or more House seats?
YES NO

CENTER FOR CONCERN

Boycott to Curb Disease

By MARGIE URBAN

Nestle, one of the world's largest food conglomerates, has become the target of a national boycott. The sponsors of the boycott are calling upon Nestle to halt the aggressive promotional techniques used to market its infant formula products in Third World countries.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT), a group of nutritionists, physicians and clergy, along with many other church and health organizations, are claiming that Nestle is contributing to a serious health epidemic by encouraging women to use a powered infant formula rather than their own mother's milk.

Poor living conditions in the Third World nations make s use of the infant formula virtua impossible. The lack of pu water, sterilization and refrige tion result in what UNICE health officials have termed "B tle Baby Disease." This is a sy drome consisting of a variety of testinal diseases, malnutriti and brain damage which can le to death. INFACT estimates th over 10,000 infant deaths can directly attributed to Bottle Ba Disease.

The marketing procedur which INFACT is questioning i clude hospital advertising whe Nestle distributes child care pa phlets endorsing the use of infa formulas. The mother thinks th she is receiving medical informa

(Continued on page 9)

Presidential Election

(Continued from page 7)

Congress and the public.

Traditionally, the United States has tended to intervene in such cases by supporting anti-Communist dictatorships and occasionally overthrowing revolutionary regimes. Since 1974, however, the United States has played a more passive role, allowing events to take their course without our manipulation. This shift from traditional behavior has become a major issue in 1980.

Mr. Reagan's priority is clearly to prevent any anti-American faction from coming to power and to support all "friendly" governments. In this respect he has criticized Carter for "selling out" the Shah and Somoza. How far he would go to support a dictator in danger from the left, even if the threat is internal, remains unclear.

Mr. Carter's priority is more complex: to avoid excessive entanglement with dictators who are on the defensive against their o people. Thus, the United Sta eventually chose not to stand the way of revolution, but to events take their course. Such policy entails risks — the risk an anti-American regime. Yet, the final analysis, it is strategic/moral issue: How far we impose our own will on oth peoples? What some define weakness is nothing more th self-determination to others.

Thus, the upcoming election fers a real choice, a choi perhaps more substantive than t candidates who espouse the Shall government continue safeguard its citizens at some e pense of efficiency, or shall rely on the marketplace to prote us? Does major power stat require us to play a dominant ro in every dispute, or are the moral as well as practical limits power? The choice is there befo us.

the Villanovan Classified

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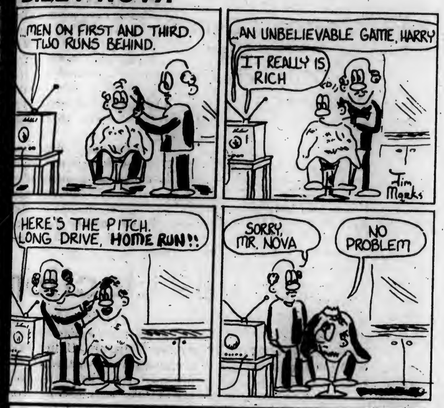
Personals

Kathi,
I had a great time celebrati your birthday with yo Hanover, all I can say thank God it only com around once a year.

OBLIQUITIES

BILLY NOVA



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Boycott

(Continued from page 8)

tion from the hospital and not simply an advertisement.

Nestle also provides the hospitals with free samples so that mothers will immediately start the infants on the formula and within a week, the mother's own milk will dry up. Also, since the original samples are free, the parents are unaware of the high cost of the formula (about 60% of the average family income). Often the mother is forced to dilute the formula, and as a result the infant becomes malnourished.

A third method of marketing is the use of milk nurses or mothercraft advisors. A company sales person, often a nurse, will visit new mothers in order to endorse the infant formula. Once again, the parents are given the impression that the medical profession is endorsing the product.

In 1974, the World Health Organization (WHO) and UNICEF drafted a set of guidelines to regulate the marketing of infant formula products. The guidelines call for a complete halt to the sales promotion of infant formula to the public, to the distribution of free samples and to the use of uniformed milk nurses.

WHO-UNICEF also stated that "breast feeding has proved to be the most appropriate and successful nutritional solution for the harmonious development of the child." Nestle has not responded greatly to the guidelines and continues to market its infant formula

The boycott was initiated in 1977 because of Nestle's lack of response to WHO. The products which are being boycotted include: Nestle's Crunch, Nestle's Quik, Nescafe, Nestea, Taster's Choice, Souptime and also Stouffer Hotel and Restaurant chain and the Rusty Scupper Restaurant chain.

If you were impressed with how clean the main lot was on Monday then you can thank SGA President Henry Amoroso who kept his promise to the administration and cleaned up the parking lot after the tailgates . . . Henry is a government official not afraid to get his hands dirty . . . but then again so were Ozzie Myers and Angelo Errichetti . . . by the way Henry, every good American knows that the flag goes on the right side of the room . . . well, another Parents Weekend bites the dust and we're sure mom and dad were impressed with a university that tells them to bring their own booze to a party in their honor . . . we're surprised anyone was around to entertain their parents since 90% of the school was standing in line waiting for Bruce Springsteen tickets on Saturday . . . it was really interesting to see that all those people who were in line at six in the morning are the same ones who can't seem to roll out on Mondays for an 8:30 class . . . and the ones who can't seem to get to the LSAT's on time . . . must have something to do with motivation . . . of course nobody made their 8:30's this Monday because they were standing in line waiting for World Series tickets . . . wasn't it great of the Phillies to go to the World Series right in the middle of midterms . . . now at least we have an excuse for not studying that the profs can understand . . . we hope . . . well, we're probably going to get in a lot of trouble for printing this stuff . . . just goes to show you there's no such thing as a smart Who Knows, Who Cares writer . . . keep those cards and letters comin' in folks . . . who knows, who cares. . .

Sailing

(Continued from page 8)

clude a regular practice schedule, greater conditioning for members, and better training sessions for those who want to learn to sail. "We'd like to double the amount of boats too," added Sonz.

Besides the three Lasers, the club also owns a motorboat, which is kept with the sailboats at docks shared with Penn at Penn's Landing on the Delaware River. "This is the first year we've had the boats on the water, but we've only practiced twice so far," Sonz commented.

Presently, the team is halfway through the fall season, which runs from September until the end of November. The spring season begins in March and runs until the end of Spring semester. That schedule will be made in January at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (M.A.I.S.A.) meeting.

So far this fall, the team ranked third out of eight teams at the Navy Yawl Invitation, an overall fifth out of ten teams at the West Point Great Chain Race, and sixth out of six teams at the Packer Trophy Championship. Lastly, in M.A.I.S.A. District competition, Wildcat sailors placed fifth in the Sloop Eliminations, third in the Area Eliminations, and first in the Mono Eliminations held last week at Princton.

Sonz says Villanova is favored to do well again in the McMillin Cup Championships, in what looks to be their first shot at a team title this season.

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My 3 section history notebook (Western Civ.-Shalofsky) was taken from the bookstore shelf Oct. 13. If found, please call Dina at 527-9738 or bring it to the 4th floor of Mendel.

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It's almost time for the Great Pumpkin to arrive! Don't be caught without your "great Pumpkin" this Halloween. Come to a Pumpkin Sale on October 27 and continuing through to October 30 in the North Lounge. All of the little cuties will be on display between 10 and 2:00. Be prepared for a "Great Sale."

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OCTOBER 30

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BANANA EATING CONTEST

IN FRONT OF DOUGHERTY

OCTOBER 22

11:30-12:00

GO APE — GO BANANAS — GO APE — GO BANANAS — GO APE — GO BANANAS — GO APE — GO BANANAS — GO APE — GO BANANAS — GO APE — GO BANANAS

POLITICS of the 80's

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TV 10 NEWS ANCHORMAN

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WORLD SERIES

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Weekend on the Big Screen:

Game 3: Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

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Admission is free in the West Lounge.

The Visual Arts Committee invites you to explore the Wonderful World of Video — it's more than just TV. Find out at the Video meeting on Tuesday, October 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Haverford Room or call the Union office - 645-7280.

Deadline for Registration for University II Courses is today, October 17. Come to the West Lounge between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Some courses have limited enrollment but if you miss the registration stop by the Union office for further information.

Classes begin the week of October 20.

Remember it's all because We ♥, U II!

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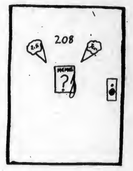

TUES. OCT. 21

12:00 NOON

NORTH LOUNGE

admission: FREE!!

Do you have an aptitude for machanics? Do you feel like you have a screw loose? Then come to the Nut and Bolt Dance on October 24! Nuts and Bolts will be given out at the door and you must find the right size match to your nut or bolt! It all starts at 8:00 p.m. at the Villanova Center, so be sure to come for a "nutty" time!

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UNION PAGE

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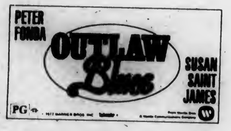

October 23 & 24

7:00 & 9:30

in the

Cinema

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

"Days of Heaven"

Starring Richard Gere

Set in the Texas Panhandle wheatfields on the eve of World War I, DAYS OF HEAVEN tells the story of one women torn between two men. The beauty, humor, and tragedy of normal lives provides the archetypal material for the narration by a street-wise twelve-year-old.

Vasey Opens With Prize Winner

A scene from William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama.

By IRENE SMITH

Villanova's theatre department has recently added a new diamond to its already impressive collection of jeweled performances. **Picnic**, the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by the American playwright William Inge, is the initial production of the Villanova theatre season. A sensitive, emotional play its message "speaks to us today in a way that has been vastly changed by the passage of time" according to director James Harbour. The realistic psychological studies of ordinary people in a small midwestern town are brought to the audience's attention by the performance of a finely honed cast whose characters brilliantly complement one another. The actors communicate effectively what the playwright William Inge stressed in his plays. They showed that deep feelings of hope, fear or desire can lie below the surface of quiet lives and block individual fulfillment until such feelings are released and brought to the surface.

James Harbour, director, is the assistant professor of theater at Temple University. Harbour regards **Picnic** as a "memory play" one that can show us "how we grew into what we've become." The play, written in 1953 and set in a sleepy Kansas town in late summer, traces the events following the arrival in the town of a handsome young drifter, Hal, played convincingly by Tom Bradley. It shows how the repressed romantic dreams of several women are brought to a crisis because of this wanderer.

The idea of where we came from, the influence other people have on our lives and the struggle to determine one's own destiny is dramatized with Madge Owens played by Mimi McGrath. Her coming of age, doing what she feels is essential for her own happiness rather then her mother's wishes is based on Madge's need for an identity beyond her beauty. Her decision to take control and responsibility of her own life conflicts with her mother's dreams for her. The seeds of the women's movement are sown throughout the play. The breaking of tradition, two sisters forced to play roles determined by those around them and the eventual acknowledgement that Madge's life is her own and that her mother's mistakes cannot be prevented from re-happening again in her daughter's. Maureen Fagan gave a commanding performance in the role of the mother, a women embittered by her past, yet still loving and desiring the best for her daughters and aware of each one's limitations. Other noted performances included that of Rosemary Sydney, the spinster school teacher played by Janus Stefanowicz and Helen Potts the old maid who is constantly taking in male vagabonds.

The play will run from Wednesday, October 15 through Saturday,

(Continued on page 13)

What a Name?

By BOB BALLARD

If you and your friends got together and formed a band, what might you name your group? Well, how about the Flamin' Groovies? A group's name in New Wave music is often more entertaining than the group itself. Such is the case with the Flamin' Groovies. And the Dickies. And the Silicon Teens.

The mindless simplicity of New Wave group names is a throwback to the early sixties. Groups like the Ronettes, Gerry and the Pacemakers, the Supremes and Gary Lewis and the Playboys dominated the charts in those days.

The seventies arrived accompanied by the notion that it

Punk was born in the mid-seventies, and musicians all over Britain and the U.S. attempted to capitalize on it. Thousands of bands have sprung up in the past few years, many of which play legitimate rock and roll, but many more which have nothing to offer except skinny ties and a funny name.

Like the Silicon Teens. Imagine what it's like to be a member of the Silicon Teens. It's probably a lot like being a member of the Debutantes. And what about the Dickies? Are they in any way, shape or form similar to the Buzzcocks? Or the Sex Pistols?

For extreme punks who are heavily into alliteration, we

(Continued on page 13)

Bruce's Fans Line Up

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

The night is dark, but the sidewalk's bright
And lined with the light of the living . . . .

Bruce Springsteen

When Jack Koerwer, a junior engineering major, caught a ride to the St. David's Sears store early last Friday afternoon, he didn't know what it meant to be first in line.

He had never camped outdoors all night; he had never even stood in line for a popular concert like this before. He had never seen Bruce Springsteen before, but then neither had many of the others who would soon line up in front of the store to wait for tickets to go on sale.

The New Jersey-born rock artist's popularity had so increased since he last appeared at the Spectrum in August 1978, that an unusual three show engagement (Dec. 6, 8, and 9) had to be arranged just to satisfy his Philadelphia fans.

Koerwer arrived at the Sears

Springsteen in concert.

photo by Mimi Roth

Ticketron office the day before tickets were to go on sale, and found that the staff there was already anticipating a crowd.

"The guy who handles the tickets said that if there was any drinking, noise, or trouble, they would just close down and not sell any tickets," said Koerwer.

The Sears' office manager recalled last Spring's ticket sale for the Who concerts at the Spectrum, when hundreds of people camped out in front of the store. "Cops were carrying people away that time, and they didn't want that to happen again," said Koerwer.

"So I figured the best thing to do was not to let anybody have to stand outside at all."

Koerwer bought a yellow notepad at Sears' stationery shop, and at 1:00 p.m. stood outside the door, and began to take names of fans who wanted to be at the front of the ticket line. After their names were recorded, Koerwer just asked the people to check back at 6:00 a.m. Saturday, and when the doors of the ticket office opened at 9:30 a.m., they could get tickets in the order of the list.

"Everyone agreed to it — it was a great deal for everyone because no one had to wait outside all night," said Koerwer.

"People kept asking me if I was a Sears' employee, and I said 'yeah, yeah.' I knew exactly what I was going to say to everyone, and they listened."

All Friday night, only a handful of people waited outside the Sears' doors. "Of course, people would drive up in the middle of the night and see only five people there and thought they'd get a place in line, but when they got out of the car, there were already 250 people on the list."

Koerwer said about 90 percent of the people there were Villanova students. "The first 25 people in line were the Villanova hockey team," he said.

Any one who got on the list before about 1:00 a.m. Saturday would have been in time to get tickets, said Koerwar.

But by 6:00 a.m., there were 600 people on the list. "After a while, I stopped taking names because I knew they wouldn't get in," he said.

In fact, only about 150 people waiting at Sears were able to get tickets for the show, since the 15,000 seats of the Spectrum for each of the three nights were sold out four hours after the Ticketrons opened.

At 9:30 a.m., after helping to call the names of the first 50 people on his list, Koerwer handed the list to a real Sears employee and ran down the stairs to get the first tickets. He then exited by the employee's doorway, "since I figured everyone knew I was first in line and would have the best tickets."

Then, after 20 hours of standing in the cold surrounded by 600 Springsteen fans, Koerwer realized he had no ride home, and had to walk all the way back to his dorm at Villanova. But at least he had the tickets in his hand. Floor seats, row two.

Dance The Night Away

By SHARON WINTERS

"The sound is taking over/I want to move my feet," encapsulates the feeling derived from the latest album by 3-D, **See It Loud**. The band etched these more than appropriate lyrics on track one, side one.

There's a Sound sets the energy level for the whole of side one. Good rock-n-roll continues with **Long Distance and Cold Through the Medium.**

The keyboards on **Thrill Seeker** lend a low-key, distorted calliope sound to the song. The notes aren't consistently high-pitched but alternate staccato with held notes that travel up and down the scale giving a subtle, circus overtone to the song. Lyrics like, "Playing with a live wire/Acting so electric/You're just looking for a thrill," compliment the arrangement well. The overall feel of an attention craving clown is communicated to the listener easily.

Flashback Baby is the only disappointment on side one. It begins with the sound of a rocket taking off although the song plateaus-out, never really delivering a soaring epic. The song is decent rock that just doesn't measure up to the rest of the energy on the side.

Side two is the more soulful part of the album. The first two songs are slow, nice love songs. They are pretty, albeit nothing special. The band goes back to rock with **Easier Said than Done** and finishes the side with **Something in My Eye.**

There is nothing profound or novel on the record, however, 3-D exhibits some amazing eclectic talents. Amazing because they do riffs and sing lyrics that have been done many times before, somehow they manage to entwine the components floating around the rock scene for years and deliver a sum that is greater than the miscellaneous parts.

The lyrics are plain. Songs like **Something in My Eye** have the predictable sort of words concerning a man with tears in his eyes who claims that he really isn't crying. The band has the

(Continued on page 14)

Rude Boys Hit Concrete Jungle

Twotone Punks Invade Airwave

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

The Specials' second album on Twotone Records, their own label, erupts with contradiction. **More Specials** is more enriched by dark humor than their first release, and this appears to be the band's main thrust even though the variety of styles (spicy horns, reggae, 50's rock) makes it difficult to determine any single direction.

The Specials are Jerry Dammers' band. He is credited with writing, either alone or in collaboration with other Specials, over half the titles on their first two albums. His clear, jaunty keyboard playing continually permeates the sound with good-natured ambience, and especially swirls with excitement in **Sock It To 'Em JB, I Can't Stand It,** and **International Jet Set.**

Bassist Sir Horace Gentleman [illegible] another special Special. Reggae often requires the bass to play melody while the rhythm guitar keeps time, and Horace responds to this spotlight with the powr of a true virtuoso. The Specials are primarily a dance band, and Horace on bass most often makes it shake.

The contradictions arise when one notices that this musical equivalent of happy feet backs lyrics that are almost unrelentingly bleak. **Do Nothing** hides a tremendously bouncy chorus kicked along by SHG. But, by adapting such an upbeat melody to the lyric, "I'm just living in a world without . . . meaning," the Specials paint their generation as dancing, not happily under the stars, but into the teeth of a void, and this makes all the difference in the world. **Pearl's Cafe** is an even more extreme example. On tope of Christmastime muzak played on an xylophone, Rhoda Dakar of the Bodysnatchers, along with Neville Staples, back Terry's lead vocals with a chorus of, "It's all a load of bullocks/ and bullocks to it all."

But the flashes of brilliance sure get to the feet. Rhoda sings again in a song that cops its riff from Zeppelin's **The Rover,** and is titled (appropriately enough) **I Can't Stand It. Sock It To 'Em JB** recites the litany of titles from James Bond films on top of the West Indian rhythm the Specials explore on their BBC hit **Gangsters. International Jet Set** showcases Dammers' keyboard wizardry, and contrasts its energy with lounge-lizard backing moans straight from Bowie's **The Man Who Sold The World.**

Both Bowie's **Scary Monsters** and the Specials **More Specials** close with muted versions of their energetic openings: Bowie with **It's No Game** and the Specials with **Enjoy Yourself.** This could be for the same reason. Bowie promised at the end of **Ledger's Fantastic Voyage** that, "I'll never say anything nice again, how can I?" and hasn't looked back. The Specials view society from this same craggy hilltop.

Chrysalis Records has just begun to distribute **More Specials** in the U.S., and its media blitz accompanying the album's release is best described as low-key. Maybe this lack of appreciation is the reason the Specials are such angry young men. This reviewer shares this frustration. To quote from the band's first album: "Just because you're nobody/ It doesn't mean that your're no good."

Review copy courtesy of Cmdr. Sabot Napalm's Metaphysical Arsenal, Havertown.

. . .the Specials paint their generation as dancing, not happily under the stars, but into the teeth of a void, and this makes all the difference in the world.

"In Time" You Fall Asleep

By AMY MacLACHLAN

Somewhere In Time, starring Christopher Reeves and Jane Seymour, exemplifies the definition of a mediocre movie. Both of the actors are undeniably very attractive, but unfortunately also very boring. Actually this film deserves an Oscar for trying. The basic premise is so completely unbelievable that no matter how great the actors or director might be, it is totally impossible and almost offensive to try to convince the audience of its authenticity.

Reeves plays an attractive single playwright named Richard Collier, who upon seeing Elise McKenna (Jane Seymour) at an opening of one of his plays, becomes obsessed with seeing her again. Unfortunately, this is quite impossible. because she has been dead for almost 20 years. Sound mysterious? Well, after lots of research Collier forms a plan where he will actually go back in time to see her again. His method and final success are totally unbelievable. It is so far-fetched that not for a second did it convince this reviewer that he was actually doing it.

Now it would be too severe to say that this movie is without its good points. Though they are few and far between, they do exist. For instance: Reeves and Seymour are definitely fun to look at; it's fun to see if something really convincing is going to happen; it helps to hope that the end will be more worthwhile than the rest of the movie. Unfortunately none of these things are what make a great movie great.

'PICNIC'

(Continued from page 12)

October 18, and Wednesday, October 22 through Saturday, October 25. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. at Vasey Theatre. Tickets are $5 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and $6 on Fridays and Saturdays, with student and senior citizen discounts available. For further information contact David Warner 645-4763.

New Wave

(Continued from page 12)

have the Ramones, the Rentals, the Raincoats, the Revlons, the Records and the Romantics.

Many of the more established bands feature creative names. The Talking Heads named their band after television news anchormen, visible only from the neck up. The B-52's got their name from the southern slang for the bouffant hairdos popular in the sixties.

But what about the Fabulous Poodles? Is there such a species as the fabulous poodle? How about a Flaming Groovie? Is your grandmother a Flaming Groovie? Or even a Fabulous Groovie? How about a Flaming Poodle? What's the point?

The point is that we have past the point of no return. There is a group of young men out there who call themselves the Psychedelic Furs. This is serious.

But there is really no need to worry. Most of these groups will fade quietly into the twilight zone, and the good bands will stick around. So we can look forward to more from Elvis Costello and Graham Parker and the Clash, Cars, Police and Pretenders. Many others, however, will go the way of the Groovies — up in smoke.

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Enjoy Films Here and There

'Private Benjamin'

By ALICE FISHER

Private Benjamin, produced by and starring Goldie Hawn, is a film for fashion minded socially

OFF CAMPUS

elite, young ladies sporting three inch spiked heels and designer tweeds, who feel they need a change in their lives. Judy Benjamin, Goldie Hawn, was such a person: rich, beautiful, loved by everyone and whose only concern in life was that she have mushroom colored ottomans to match her den walls.

Suddenly she is left a widow, and unable to identify with **The Unmarried Woman**, Judy makes an appointment with her recruiting officer. Promised $480 a month, food and expenses paid, yachts, condominiums, and an annual trip to Europe, what else could Judy do except join the Army?

Although **Private Benjamin** seems like an attempt to make Army life and Army women look ridiculous, it is actually a caricature of the women of the '80s who are lost and confused and trying to be self-made and "complete." Goldie Hawn is suberb in portraying the roles from "daddy's little girl" to the "macho" paratrooper and finally the sophisticated independent woman equal to a man at any level.

What might have been a slapstick, **Laverne and Shirley** type ab-

surdity, was gracefully turned into an extremely funny, yet moving, portrayal of someone who managed to completely mess up her life. One seldom hears an audience cheer for a dizzy blonde, but Hawn's presence gives anyone confidence that if she can make basic training, anyone can.

The supporting cast is equally as effective in carrying out this comedy. Eilleen Brennen is especially good as the sexually frustrated captain and Robert Webbes is the perfect domineering Frenchman. The screen play was co-written and produced by a local Philadelphian, Nancy Myers and the film was directed by Howard Zieff.

'Girlfriends'

By SHARON WINTERS

Girlfriends was a sharing experience for the characters in the movie as well as the audience. The

ON CAMPUS

Sunday Connelly Center film presented contemporary images, stereotypes, of our microcosm.

The friends in the film were accessible people. They appeared to be people that we've all met. Also, at times, they seemed as if they could be us. The two young women, Sue and Ann, portrayed characters whose experiences and feelings are universal.

The film offered a multidimensional feel of young life. When one of the friends married, the other felt an emotional void. Also, the single woman became more concerned with having the means to pay for the rent alone. The film, thus, presented modern reality on several levels.

The unmarried Sue was subject to peripheral issues: trying to build a friendly relationship with Ann's husband; coping with Ann's new, affluent life and her own desire to be a success. Sue's desire to gain recognition in her profession intensified in her solitude adding dimension to her character.

Ann seemed to adept well to her marriage, at least through Sue's eyes. As time passed, Sue realised that her friend still had strong needs that were not fulfilled in her union. The interaction between the women, as their relationship changed, was presented in a believeable manner.

The movie is entertaining and the material is presented well. The film maker provided the audience with social processes in a form that is easy for the viewer to understand.

The topic of friendship could have easily been a bore or an ordinary situation comedy. However, the movie injected life through the use of multidimensional characters. Sue allowed the viewer to better understand her by telling an anecdote in one scene; the same story also served the purpose of bringing her emotionally closer to another. The viewer can see Sue reaching out for understanding and friendship. Reactions of the character listening show the other's perception of Sue as well as reflect the attitudes of the listener.

Girlfriends is the third film in the cultural film series that is currently running on Sunday evenings at the Connelly Center. Future films are; **Madame Rosa; The Great Dictator; Bread and Chocolate; Nashville; Nosferatu** and **Jules and Jim.**

The films are in the cultural series because the film makers have the ability to utilise the medium very well. They protray emotions, people and events with flair while maintaining a high level of entertainment throughout their efforts.

The Connelly Center cinema is a lovely place to see a movie. The audience member hardly feels that he or she is in school. It is like seeing a film at a pleasant, local theater. The smell of popcorn fills the atmosphere adding to the movie-house-feel.

Tickets for the film series can be purchased at the Connelly Center ticket window ahead of time or at the cinema ticket booth immediately prior to the performance.

3-D Energy

(Continued from page 12)

knack for dressing up the lyrics with nice sounds. Also the words, to be fair, are not irritable; the band does not go for the obvious, contrived rhymes, rather they tend to express their feelings through natural-sounding speech. This might be their talent. They say easily accessible phrases, cliches, that ring true enough for their listeners.

The and has certainly evolved to the point of being able to succeed in the rock arena today. They have a capacity to enliven and entertain, something that many bands lack. 3-D has that nebulous quality, the undefinable, "sound" that pleases the senses like salted peanuts. What they do isn't high art, but it plays so well on vinyl that it's a nice way to end an evening of studying. Let's hope that they retain the ability to be a band that someone would like to hear a second as well as a third time: that's the way this reviewer felt.

Play 3-D's **See It Loud** several times at least. The band is polished, energetic and has an infectious sound.

El Becko Sets Spectrum Afire

Master Guitarist Tours

By SUE BREHM

It has been three and one-half years since guitarist Jeff Beck toured the United States Finally, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, 1980, the Jeff Beck Group performed in Philadelphia at the Spectrum to promote the release of his long-awaited album **There and Back.** This ended his lengthiest period of inactivity.

Beck gained recognition as a master guitarist in the mid-60's. In 1964 he became the guitar showpiece for the Yardbirds, the well-known British rock and blues band that also introduced Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page. In 1976 Beck went into seclusion in an attempt "to find out what he was about." At that time he appeared to be at the peak of his career. **Blow by Blow, Wired,** and **Jeff Beck with Jan Hammer Live** had been his most successful efforts by far. Beck became one of the most widely emulated and respected guitarists of the time. He was critically acclaimed for being the only instrumentalist ever to win top awards, first as a rock and then as a jazz musician.

The majority of **There and Back** was written by keyboardist Tony Hymas, who along with drummer Simon Phillips and bassist Mo Foster compose Beck's current touring ensemble. Beck consistently selects musicians with extraordinary talent. Together they create a sophisticated and complex style of heavy fusion music, eschewing vocals, and rhythmically and harmonically combine equal parts of rock, jazz and blues music.

The Jeff Beck Group offered a variety of songs highlighting his last four albums. They opened with four tunes from **There and Back: Star Cycle, El Becko;** which contains some of Beck's most metallic improvising to date; **Too Much to Lose** and **The Pump.** They then performed flawlessly some old favorites such as the rapidly paced **Scatterbrain** and **Freeway Jam,** with Beck displaying his bulletlike flurries and crisp intonations. These songs contrast dynamically with the gracefully melodic tunes such as **Cause We've Parted as Lovers, Diamond Dust,** and the set closing **Blue Wind.** The sound quality and mix was superb.

Beck has the ability to implement his guitar as an extension of himself through which he releases his emotions. After 15 years, it is amazing that at age 36 Beck is still accorded respect by fellow musicians and remains an influential genius of tremendous significance.

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Booters Boost Winning Streak

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Goalie Pete Jirak chalked up his sixth straight win against one loss and lowered his goals-against-average to 1.00 Saturday in the Wildcats 2-1 victory over Rutgers-Camden on the turf. Previous to that Jirak shutout Temple last Wednesday, 1-0.

While Jirak, a sophomore, is posting a 6-1 record, Villanova is 6-2, dropping their first two games and winning six in a row since.

Against Rutgers, the Wildcats are now 3-0. However, the Temple victory was more significant, not that it lowered the Owls record to 3-2-1, but, according to forward Steve Frey, "Temple is second to Textile in the Philadelphia Soccer Seven League." Earlier this season the Cats suffered a 7-1 loss to Textile. Also, the victory was the Cats first against Temple, who came into the game 6-0 in the series.

The lone score in the Temple game came from Dave McHugh midway through the second half. Frey's assist on the play tied him at leading scorer in the league (six goals, two assists). Frey's play has been instrumental in the Cats success this season ever since the squad's leading scorer in 1979, McHugh, was moved from halfback to sweeper, to tighten up the defense after the Cats allowed 12 goals in the first two games of the season.

In Frey's words, "So far, this is the best year for Villanova soccer. Our possibilities of making the NCAA post-season tournament are good; we must win eight of the remaining nine games." Frey gave much credit to Assistant Coach Karl Moehlmann for improving the player's ball skills and keeping them in good physical shape. Unfortunately the attendance at home games hasn't been one to boast about, agreed both Jirak and Frey.

For those interested, the Cats face Georgetown tomorrow on the turf and will try to take the upper hand in the 4-4-1 series. Last year the Cats beat Georgetown, 3-1.

Intramural Football Standings

Team	Record	Points Scored	Points Attempted	Division
Joint Effort	5-0	89	0	North
Wally's Gator's	4-0	88	6	West
Maulers	5-0	84	6	South
Athlete's Foot	4-0	59	6	East
DTD	3-0	53	6	Frat
King's Court	3-0	73	7	Central
Cain Blitz	5-1	46	18	South
Wave	5-1	54	6	South
Trash	4-1	31	15	West
Ubermench	3-1	31	13	West

Volliers are Victorious

By KATHLEEN STICKEL

While most Wildcat fans were cheering the football team onto victory over Cincinnati or supporting the Villanova rugby and soccer teams this past Saturday, the volleyball team placed second at the Rutgers/Newark Volleyball Tournament. They may not be as glamorous, but they have a very respectable 12-3 record.

The Wildcats tallied scores of 3-15 and 15-8 in their first meeting with the Syracuse team. They went on to dominate Rutgers 15-3 and 15-0. The U.S. Military Academy was the last team to fall at the hands of Villanova, 15-10 and 15-4. Syracuse and Villanova, the two teams having the best overall record in the tournament, met for the finals. The New York team outplayed V.U. for tallies of 15-9 and 15-12.

Freshmen Mary Fisher and Nancy Patrick and junior veteran Lisa Ortlip were named to the All-Star team of the tournament and received silver discs.

In regular season play the volliers ousted Lehigh with ease as the Engineers fell 15-12, 15-6 and 15-12.

Women Booters Tie Penn

By KATHY MAHER

The Villanova women's soccer team battled to a 1-1 tie with rival Penn on October 8. The score, however, is not indicative of the quality of the game played by the Wildcats. Villanova had possession of the ball 43 of the first 45 minutes of the game.

At the end of the first half, Penn had only one shot on goal, but that shot gave them a 1-0 lead. The goal was scored when the rebound from a weak shot inside the six-yard line was not picked up by Villanova goalie Patti Nowlan.

The only Wildcat goal came 12 minutes into the second half when junior Karen Clabbers scored on her second penalty kick of the day. The fullback had missed an earlier penalty shot 10 minutes into the first half.

According to Coach Lee Stevens fullback Katie Graney and left inner Denise Finn (until she was injured in the second half with a badly sprained ankle) both played essential roles in last Wednesday's match-up.

"Many key players were missing from the Penn game however," stated Stevens. "Denise Reid has a head injury, Beth Reid has mononucleosis, Lu-Ann Krothe has a broken leg and Carol Boyle has a strained Achilles' tendon," he continued. "We dominated the game, but just couldn't get the ball in the goal," Stevens reflected.

Field Hockey Shuts Out Eastern

By LARRY GOANOS

The Villanova Field Hockey team recorded a 3-0 shutout victory over Eastern College Saturday in what was expected to be a much closer contest. Powered by a two-goal output from senior co-captain Debbie Smith, the Wildcats upped their record to 7-2-2. Co-captain Lisa Alderfer came up with the other goal in the winning effort.

The game served as a tune-up for the Wildcat squad, which will travel to Swarthmore tomorrow to compete in the All-College Tournament. Eleven teams from the Philadelphia area are entered, with Villanova ranked as the top-seeded team.

First-year Head Coach Debbie Havrilla was very pleased by the team's performance on Saturday. "All of the girls put forth a good team effort, especially on offense, where putting pressure on the opposing goalie has become our strong point."

The defense was led by senior goalie "MacBeth" Campanella, who turned aside three shots to get credit for the shutout.

Looking ahead the Wildcats will face four tough opponents in succession at home on the Astroturf. "Playing on the Astroturf makes the game much faster paced," noted Havrilla, "but this is to our advantage since we practice on it and are now very accustomed to the faster game tempo."

The team's ultimate goal for this year is to qualify for the Division II Regional Finals which will be held at the end of the season in Baltimore, MD.

Runners Finish Fifth

By KYLE GOTHNER

The Villanova women's cross country team has continued to show their constant improvement as their times dropped in the Temple Invitational held at Belmont Plateau last Saturday.

Villanova placed fifth in the 10-team meet behind West Chester, Rutgers, West Virginia and Penn. Carol Gilsinger led the women by placing seventh with a time of 17:49. The second finisher for the Cats was Eva Marie Discenza with a time of 18:06. Strong performances also came from Amelia Cain with a time of 18:24 and Beverly Reilly and Eileen Costello with close times of 18:48 and 18:50, respectively.

Tomorrow Villanova will be defending their Big Five Cross Country Championship.

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NOVA DE-CLAWS BEARCATS

By KERRY LYNCH

In a game dominated by the Wildcat's offense, the Villanova football squad romped to a 23-6 win over the Cincinnati Bearcats. The victory came after a week of inaction and puts the Wildcat record at 2-3.

While Villanova played a rushing game which allowed them to gain 357 yards, the Cincinnati offense was checked in their passing efforts by an aggressive Villanova defense. Coach Bedesem says the 1980 squad is "the best defensive team since I've been here."

Freshman Kevin Ingram started at quarterback and directed the offense through the first three quarters and the scoring of the first two touchdowns. Villanova's scoring began in the second quarter after the Bearcats had scored with two field goals. Good ground control from the wishbone allowed the Wildcats to rush 63 yards for a first and goal at the nine when fullback Don Ziesel carried over the center for a gain of six yards. It was second down and three yards to go when right halfback Shawn Passman took the pitchout to the right and scored on an end around sweep. Bushbeck's kick was good for the extra point, putting the Wildcats on the board and ahead of Cincinnati; 7-6.

A series of quick and methodical carries over 67 yards was responsible for the second Wildcat touchdown. Junior fullback Craig Dunn controlled the ball for four consecutive plays, rushing a total of 31 yards and scoring on a one yard carry over the left tackle. The snap for the extra point was high, which caused Joe Borajkiewicz to attempt a two point conversion. However, his pass into the end zone was intercepted by the Bearcats.

With O'Brien at the quarterback position, the Wildcats hit paydirt early in the fourth quarter despite a 15-yard clipping penalty. Ziesel scored at 2:53 with a one yard run up the middle.

Placekicker Chuck Bushbeck had a successful kicking game with two extra points and a 42-yard field goal which completed Villanova's scoring.

The defensive line has kept their opponents from scoring a touchdown for nine consecutive quarters and this week wrecked havoc with the Bearcat passing game; tallying four interceptions and four quarterback sacks. In the words of Coach Bedesem, "the defense played extremely well, we were aggressive."

The Cincinnati offensive played eleven minutes of the first quarter but couldn't capitalize on their possession. They made steady progress toward the Villanova goal line and had first down and ten to go at the 26, when Wildcat safety Chris Yurkow intercepted Barrett's pass and downed it for a touchback.

Right cornerback Tom Anthony had two interceptions, the first coming at 1:44 of the second quarter on Cincinnati's first play after the touchback. A final interception was executed by roverback Tom Leonard, grabbing the ball at the Villanova 13-yard line during a 60-yard drive by the desperate Cincinnati offense.

There were moments of tense play early in the second quarter when Cincinnati recovered their own kick-off on the Villanova 14. Linebacker Al Harris sacked the Cincinnati quarterback for a loss of 17 yards and the Bearcats had to settle for a field goal. Harris had another sack and a total of 12 tackles to lead the Cat's defense.

Paul Phillipy and Howie Long each had a sack while Anthony Griggs matched Harris with 12 tackles.

In the words of senior quarterback Pat O'Brien, the Villanova squad is "playing better as a team." The Wildcats hope to take this new found momentum and their winning streak to Annapolis tomorrow where they will meet Navy who's defensive line is ranked number one in the country.

Running back Craig Dunn recovers his own fumble in the end zone after crashing the Bearcat defensive line for a touchdown.

DAVE COSKEY PHOTO

Are Phillies Fans Really Fanatics?

By PATRICK FLYNN

Sure, there were celebrations last Sunday. Of course, the guys in the maroon were heroes then. Yes, Don Tollefson was offering a tribute "to a team we love."

That was just a matter of consequences. A few breaks, a few clutch hits, and all of a sudden the Phils were in the World Series and Philadelphia "loved" them.

But how about when they lost two-of-three at home to a great Expos team? "Chokers," said the local newsmen.

How about after coming back dramatically to overtake the Expos, when the Phils fell behind, two games to one, to a great Astros team? The headlines read: "Phillies aren't choking. They're just not that good."

The fans are the same way. Certainly, they show up in great numbers, but the Vet always seems to be filled with just so many nasty Robert Conrads, holding up expectations of victorious glory and daring the Phillies to knock them off. Waiting for a scapegoat. Waiting for someone to boo.

It's no coincidence that the Phillies won the division by losing two of three at home, then winning two of three on the road. It's the same reason that they won the pennant in Houston, calmly taking a pair of games when their backs were to the wall.

The pressure is simply greater for that team at home. So great that Larry Bowa felt the urge to say something about it three weeks ago. So great that the first thing Garry Maddox said after the pennant-clincher in Houston was to caution, "We'll all be playing our hearts out (when the Series starts). There'll be no reason to boo us."

It's hard to tell who starts it all. Does the media create this attitude in the fans' minds? Or are they just saying what the people want to hear?

But one thing is for sure. Regardless of what happens the rest of the way, if the Phillies were the kind of team to give up as easily as their fans do, the series would have started in Houston or Montreal. And the alibis would have started here.

Wildcats Post Successful Exhibition Season

By BOB CONWAY

The Villanova baseball team is resting comfortably after posting a 16-5 record during the fall exhibition season. Manager Larry Shane was pleased with the results. "We were very successful because of the great attitude on the part of the players."

Last spring the Wildcats posted a 21-7 mark, which included a berth into the ECAC Regional Tournament, Villanova's first post-season baseball tournament in 18 years. Shane lost only three starters of last year's team to graduation.

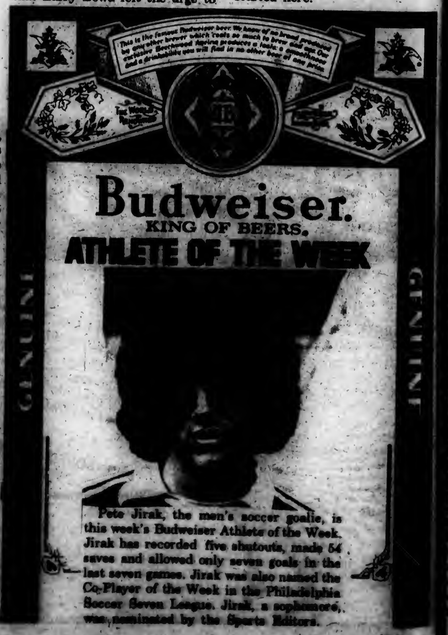
Shane's goals for the fall season, "is to find out who can play. It's really an exhibition season. We want to win, but I must look at all the players." Shane thinks he has a couple of freshmen hurlers who will help to insure Villanova's new found success. Shane said, "Pitchers Randy Robinson and Kevin Stevens both had fine seasons. Those two frosh coupled with returning pitchers Charlie McDermott (6-2 last spring) and Steve Skammer (7-2 last spring) will keep us in the game."

As long as the Cats are kept in the game the odds are in their favor. Villanova's offense, which last year had a composite team average of .320, and ranked fifth in the NCAA Division I should be better this spring. Shane has the big bats of Bill Duryea (.369), Dante Santoni (.342), and Don Casey (.314) returning. Shane is also counting on freshman Dennis Barth. Shane said, "Barth stepped into the outfield and showed he can play."

Larry Shane's squad will play 35 games this spring. "I want to have a successful season, make the play-offs and go farther than we did last year."

Al Harris and Paul Phillipy lay in on the University of Cincinnati quarterback in last Saturday's 23-6 win over the Bearcats.

DAVE COSKEY PHOTO



Pete Jirak, the men's soccer goalie, is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Jirak has recorded five shutouts, made 54 saves and allowed only seven goals in the last seven games. Jirak was also named the Co-Player of the Week in the Philadelphia Soccer Seven League. Jirak, a sophomore, was nominated by the Sports Editors.

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 8 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — October 31, 1980

Professor Before Grand Jury

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

A Villanova faculty member has been called to testify before a federal grand jury concerning the confidentiality of information given to him concerning the perpetration of a crime.

Dr. William Waegel, associate professor of sociology, said in an interview that he followed legal channels to get this information to the appropriate government agencies on the conditions that neither would he be revealed as a source, nor would he have to divulge his source of information.

Since that time, Waegel said he has been subpoenaed four times to appear before an investigative federal grand jury to divulge his source of information. Each time, Waegel has refused to reveal this information, on the grounds of jury Tuesday ended in a continuance of the trial.

The following is a statement Waegel has released to the press:

Early in the semester a person came to me and sought my advice and counsel regarding a legal matter. He had come across information concerning a serious crime, but was very frightened that if he passed this information on to authorities and was subsequently identified or called to testify that his life would be in danger. I agreed to act as an intermediary between this person who was attempting to do what he believed to be the right thing and the authorities. I received promises from the government official that the information would be confidential and that the identity of the source would neither be sought or disclosed.

At the advice of counsel, I am not in a position to discuss in detail the nature of the incident or what has transpired subsequent to my initial involvement. For me to disclose further information at this time, might jeopardize the interests I am trying to protect. Suffice it to say, that I have been subpoenaed on several occasions since October 1st, and have been threatened with a prison sentence in an effort to force me to reveal the identity of the source. I have not, and under no circumstances will I do this. Public disclosure of the government's treatment of me is the one trump-card I hold in this matter, and at the advice of counsel, I must presently refrain from making such disclosure as they might compromise the interests that I am trying to protect.

> ***"I received promises from the government official that the information would be confidential and that the identity of the source would neither be sought or disclosed."***
>
> ***Dr. William Waegel.***

In his defense, Waegel has so far incurred $2,900 in legal fees. Several Villanova faculty members have inaugurated a legal defense fund to aid in offsetting these costs.

EDITORIAL ON PAGE 7.

Reagan Picked In Student Poll

By BILL ROCK

Ronald Reagan was the easy winner in a poll of over 500 Villanova students conducted last week by **The Villanovan.**

Reagan was supported by over 41 percent of those polled. President Carter followed with over 20 percent, and John Anderson garnered almost 16 percent.

In response to the question, "Whom are you going to vote for, or, if not registered, whom do you support?," the results were:

Reagan 41.7%
Carter 20.5%
Anderson 15.9%
Clark 1%
Commoner .5%
Undecided 20.7%

Seventy-seven percent of those

(Continued on page 5)

Ronald Reagan — Evans-Syvms / Time

Committee Reports On Appointment

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

A Senate Faculty Assembly committee investigating the unusual Presidential appointment of a faculty member last spring has issued a report finding that "outside sources, including a major donor," influenced President John Driscoll's decision.

The report, which had been made available to faculty members only last week, also found that Driscoll's "failure to communicate the magnitude of the external pressures being applied" to faculty and administration resulted in the ensuing controversy.

In January, Father Driscoll appointed Dr. Vincent Sherry to a full-time teaching position in the English department, breaking with tradition of adhering to department faculty recommendations in selecting new faculty.

A Toronto University graduate, Sherry is a member of the Keating family. Daniel J. Keating, who sits on the University Development Council, is a member of the Keating contracting firm which was recently employed in the construction of the Connelly Center.

Sherry was sent a rejection letter by the search committee which was signed by the department head. Sherry was not among the top 150 candidates in a search process which used teaching experience and publication material as criteria for over 500 candidates.

He later received notification of his appointment and accepted a position entering a crowded field (Modern British Literature) and was expected to teach freshmen composition.

The report, compiled by committee chairman Michael Burke, Rev. Lawrence Gallen, and Edward McAssey, maintains "that the rejection of the Candidate (Sherry) as an applicant was not a full committee decision and did not represent an evaluation of his qualifications other than the fact that he was not judged to be among the top qualifiers according to the committee criteria."

The Faculty Assembly committee also reports on the ambiguous circumstances surrounding the Presidential appointment: "Late in December, 1979, the President became interested in the appointment of the Candidate-in-Question (Sherry) as a result of conversations with influential outside sources, in-

(Continued on page 5)

Delay in Graduation Approved

ANNE MARIE URBINATO

The University Senate voted Friday in favor of holding graduation ceremonies at least a week from the last day of final exams to allow for Senior week activities.

Before the final voting, the senate rejected Faculty Senator William Rice's proposal to schedule the two day graduation ceremony on weekdays. He pointed out that holding graduation on Friday forced an inconvenience on faculty since they are required to attend and the students are not.

Nursing Senator Ivy Tischler and Arts and Science Senator Jean O'Leary explained that it would be more of an inconvenience to parents and family since 92 percent of the seniors favored a delay for activities. Faculty Senator Joyce Longman also added that since it was the seniors' graduation, an inconvenience on the faculty would be enough to justify the change.

Before voting on the delay, Faculty Senator Theodore Kondolean asked what students planned for that week. Student senators stated that they would plan events based on a survey the Student Government Association had taken to determine what activities seniors would like to have. More than 80 percent said they favored a three-day party, a picnic, and an outdoor concert in the mall.

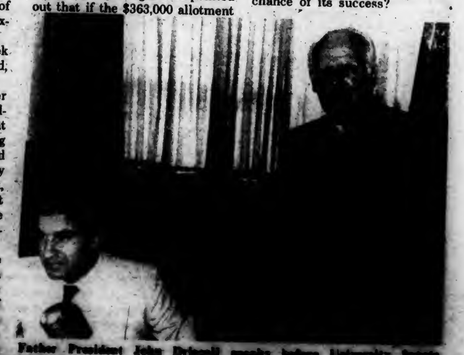
Senator Tischler also emphasized that senior weeks in the past lacked strong organization and this year they would have more time and more student participation to overcome the problem.

Senator Rice questioned the costs involved for the week, and Father Deegan who abstained from voting for the proposal, pointed out that the $40 graduation fee included in the tuition would not be enough to cover the costs of keeping the Connolly Center opened that week and hiring maintenance workers to work during graduation weekend. According to the survey, however, 96 percent of the seniors agreed to pay any excess nominal charge.

The vote on the senior week motion was 17 in favor, 8 opposed, and 5 abstentions.

Also on the agenda was Father President Driscoll's annual address to the Senate. He stated that last year was a financially strong and profitable year. Previous fund raising, he continued, primarily attributed to the asset. Last week, for example, John Connelly sent $815,000 to cover the rest of the construction costs for the Connelly Center.

The proposal giving sole priority in use of monies from over-enrollment to academic equipment was tabled by a vote of 14 to 13 until more information concerning its expenditure becomes available. Faculty Senator Jeffrey Hahn asked whether the money would supplement faculty salaries. Law Senator Jerry Brogan also pointed out that if the $363,000 allotment was to be distributed to each department, what would be the chance of its success?



Father President John Driscoll speaks before University Senate

Jon Page Photo

Photographers Needed

A meeting of The Villanovan photography staff will be held this Tuesday evening in The Villanovan office at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in doing photography for The Villanovan, Athletic Dept., or The Union should attend at this time.

Who's Who

Dr. James J. Cleary, vice president for Academic Affairs and Fr. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for Student Life are pleased to announce the names of those students who have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1980/81.

Ms. Donna Adams (Univ. College), Ms. Helen Alvare (C&F), Mr. Robert Baltera (Sciences), Mr. Thomas Bevilacqua (Sciences), Mr. Gerard Brogan (Sciences), Mr. Brian Buinewicz (Sciences), Ms. Kathleen Byrne (Arts), Ms. Felicia Castricone (Arts), Ms. Jean Connolly (Sciences), Mr. Christopher D'Angelo (Arts), Mr. Stephen Doroghazi (Arts), Ms. Janine Dunn (Arts).

Mr. Raymond Georgen (Sciences), Mr. William Guerin (Arts), Mr. Mark Handley (Engr.), Ms. Helen Marie Haney (C&F), Mr. Vincent Hausmann (Arts), Ms. Nancy Janosko (Nursing), Mr. Kirk Karagelian (C&F), Mr. Bruce Keogh (C&F), Mr. Jon Koval (C&F), Mr. Donald Kraft (C&F), Ms. Marianne Lavelle (Arts), Ms. Catharine Lombardozzi (Arts).

Mr. Anthony Martino (Sciences), Mr. John McGarry (Sciences), Ms. Barbara McPherson (Univ. College), Mr. Robert Meier (Engineering), Mr. Kevin Murphy (C&F), Mr. Patrick O'Neill (Arts), Mr. Michael Patti (Sciences), Ms. Catherine Pezely (Engineering), Ms. Stacie Popp (Engineering), Mr. Joseph Powell (Engineering).

Ms. Laura Proske (Arts), Ms. Susan Radwanski (Nursing), Ms. Maryann Ricca (Engineering), Mr. William Rock (Arts), Ms. Candace Rush (Engineering), Ms. Marsha Santangelo (Engineering), Mr. Francis Schroeder (C&F), Mr. Richard Sestak (C&F), Mr. Thomas Shortell (C&F), Ms. Margaret Stairiker (Nursing), Ms. Regina Tomcufcik (Nursing), Mr. Paul Welsh (Engineering), Ms. Elizabeth White (Arts), Ms. Donna Zimmaro (Nursing).

The criteria by which the students were chosen follows:

1. senior class status (December or May graduate).
2. good academic standing with a minimum cumulative average of 3.00
3. good disciplinary standing.
4. proven involvement in extra and/or co-curricular activities.
5. proven leadership ability.

Again, this year the following working principles were in order. They were:

1. preference was given to students who had demonstrated involvement at Villanova over students who had demonstrated leadership in areas outside the university only.
2. selection was based on leadership rather than simply membership in student organizations or university activities.

The members of the selection committee were:

From Arts and Sciences: Mr. Gary Bonas, Dr. Albert Dorley, Ms. Marguerite Esmonde — student;

From Commerce and Finance: Dr. Richard Ruane, Dr. Peter Elek, Ms. Helen M. Alvare — student;

From Engineering: Dr. Robert Dellanoce, Dr. Ralph Koliner, Ms. Catherine M. Pezely — student;

From Nursing: Dean Evelyn Behanna, Ms. Donna Lee Faust, Ms. Paula Wessen — student;

From University College: Mr. James Holstein, Mr. Robert L. Pigeon;

From Student Life: Fr. Robert Martin — Chairman, Ms. Rebecca Sharp, Fr. Donald Kelly.

Senior House Picture

The yearbook is sponsoring a contest for the best senior house picture. Gather up your friends — your house, your apartment, your carpool, and even your dorm — and submit your picture by Nov. 14 for a cash prize. All pictures will be in the senior section of the yearbook. Send your picture to Belle Air, Box 209 Tolentine, or to the Belle Air mail box on the 2nd floor of Dougherty or drop off in the yearbook office in St. Mary's.

I Leonardo

Tentative "I Leonardo" Schedule of Engineering Events:

Tuesday, Nov. 11 — "Leonardo the Engineer," Prof. Charles Speziale (Stevens Institue), Connelly Center Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — "An Evening of Renaissance Music", Mr. Steven Kreinburg (Westminster Choir College), Lecture and Vocal Performance, Connelly Center Main Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Awareness Week

There will be a general meeting for all students, who are interested in working with the Hunger Awareness Week committees. On Monday, Nov. 3, at 3:30 p.m., in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

V. U. Biking

The Villanova Bicycle Club will hold a ride on Sunday to Valley Forge National Park. The ride will begin at 12:00 noon from the front of the Connelly Center.

German Lit

This course will open up to non-German students an opportunity to read and discuss some of the truly great writings in German literature: Goethe's **Faust I, Part I** and his world-famous **Werther**, Schiller's portrayal of the struggle between Queen Elizabeth I and Mary, Queen of Scots, in his **Mary Stuart**; Heinrich von Kleist's dislodging **The Earthquake in Chile** and his drama of the disobedience of a young leader in battle, **Prince Friedrich von Homburg.**

We shall also read, among others, E.T.A. Hoffmann's master detective story, **Mademoiselle de Scudery**, Gottfried Keller's hilarious **Clothes Make the Man**, Chamisso's story of the young man who sells his shadow to the devil in **The Strange Story of Peter Schlemihl** and Thomas Mann's "artist versus life" searching **The Child Prodigy.**

If you like to read, if you can reason logically, and feel that you can handle literary and cultural facts, and a fair amount of note-taking, then contact Dr. Mulligan in St. Thomas Hall, room 202. Prior permission by Dr. Mulligan is a prerequisite. Maximum number of students: 20. No auditors.

Student Government

The Student Government office will hold a Recruitment meeting for all students interested in joining committees of the Student Government organization. The meeting will be held in room 204 Dougherty at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5.

Consumer Club

In conjunction with their letter of appeal to the Iranian students requesting the release of the American hostages, the Consumer Club welcomes any or all students from Villanova to join them in support of a peaceful demonstration that will occur on Monday, November 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Philadelphia. The club will be joining other interested Americans in protesting the hostage situation in a march from City Hall down Broad Street. All interested Villanovans should meet at 5 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria, Monday, November 3

Attention Artists

Are you looking for an opportunity to display your talent to the university? Now's your chance! The week of November 16-22 is Hunger Awareness Week, and an art display is planned for the Connelly Center. If you would like to contribute your art work, we would like you to come to a meeting on November 3, 1980 at 3:30 in West Lounge in Dougherty Hall. Anyone's participation is welcome.

College Republicans

Remember Tuesday, Election Day. Vote!! Vote!! Vote!! Polling place for campus residents Rowland Elementary School, Radnor-Chester Road, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A.C.S. Meeting

There will be an A.C.S. general meeting on Tuesday, November 4 at 12:45 p.m. in the West Lounger in Dougherty Hall. All commuters and off-campus residents are invited to attend.

Golf Tourney

Villanova Intramural Dept. is sponsoring a golf tournament on Monday, November 3, at Valley Forge Country Club. The first 20 VU or Rosemont students to arrive at the golf course will be allowed to play for free. For more information, stop by the office in Alumni basement.

Basketball Club

The Villanova Basketball Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 12:45, in the North Lounge Dougherty. We hope to collect the remainder of the basketball ticket money. Also planned will be an informative and interesting speaker on the upcoming season. Hope to see you all there!

Talent Show

Anyone interested in participating in an R.S.A. sponsored talent show, please get in touch with Juan Perez Rm. 318 St. Mary's (525-9119). The show is being planned for the first week in December.

Italian Club

Yearbook pictures will be taken on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, at 12:45, Tolentine Rm. 317. Also final arrangements will be made on Tuesday, concerning the Italian Dinner which will be held at the Villa DiRoma, on Thursday, Nov. 6. Directions will be given out, and rides will also be available. Please be prompt for this meeting.

Philo Course

Phi. 3800, Man and Nature, will be offered this Spring on Tues. and Thurs. at 10 a.m. The course does not appear on the Spring, 1981, master schedule. Dr. James O'Brien will teach the course, which, among other issues, concerns itself with philosophical aspects of ecology.

Volunteer Day

The Campus Ministry Centers of Rosemont College and Villanova University will co-sponsor a Volunteer Day, Saturday, November 8, 10 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema. Area college students interested in volunteer work placements of one to two years are invited to hear and talk to representatives from numerous volunteer groups from around the country. These groups are prepared to accommodate any academic major and background. Admission is $1. For more information call Barbara Haenn at the Campus Ministry Center at 645-4080.

Lost

If anyone has found a blust wallet lost on campus Monday, Oct. 27, between noon and 4 p.m., please return it to the security office. The wallet contains many items important to the owner.

Arts

"Leonardo: To Know How To See" a min. film on the life of the artist will shown in the Connelly Cinema on Mon Nov. 3 at 4:00 in conjunction with current exhibit on the inventions Leonardo da Vinci in the Connelly Cent

Art News

The Art & Art History Dept. offers new courses next semester, Art A preciation for Beginners will be the subj for AAH 1100-01 (Intro. to Art). The cour will feature slide-lectures, museum trip and demonstrations designed to teach t student the basic vocabulary of art some of the skills to understand and analy it. Tues. and Thurs. 1:30.

Women in Art, a history of women in t visual arts will be offered on Saturdays 11:00 as part of the new Women's Studi Concentration in the University College.

Oktoberfest

Celebrate Oktoberfest on November 1 at Rosemont College. Admission is fre Hours of the autumn farewell festival ar 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Entertainment will in clude Egyptian Sword Dancers, Irish a Armenian children dancers, afro-Americ dancers and German dancers with a Ger man Oompa Band.

Ethnic foods will include Chinese, A menian, Greek and German cuisine Strudel, homemade breads, knockwurst a sauerkraut, Black Forest Cake, hot pretzel and cider, funnel cakes, caramel popcor balls and candied apples are among th traditional Oktoberfest foods to be offered For fun and games, there will be face paint ing, a bean bag toss, a pumpkin-painting contest, a fish pond, bobbing for apples sack races, and three-legged races.

Religious Studies

During the past several years t Religious Studies Department has be publishing a "SUBCATALOGUE." Th catalogue has the purpose of presenti more detailed descriptions of the courses be offered for the **Spring Semester 1981** the Religious Studies Faculty as well as t requirements for these courses. We th hope that the students will have more i formation about the courses and have bet opportunity to make a more knowledgea decision in the choice of a Religious Stud course. Copies of these "SU CATALOGUES" are available in t Deans' Offices, the Library and can obtained at the Religious Studies Depa ment Office.

Gift Drive

CHRISTMAS GIFT DRIVE

Benefit patients in local State Hospit Ways in which YOU can help:

1. General Gift — approximately $5 value; either wrapped or unwrapped; toiletries, scarves, neckties, books,
2. Personalized Gift — gift selected to fi patient's specific request; approxim value: $5-$10.00; (please contact So Action Office to reserve a gift to given).
3. Monetary Donation — any amount if a check, make payable to:
   Patients Rehabilitation Fund
   Haverford State Hospital
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   Patients Rehabilitation Fund
   Norristown Hospital

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Extension — 407

Thank you for your consideration generosity!

Edward L. Colly
Dire

Economic Policies Analyzed

Inconsistency Marks Carter Record

By RICHARD DI STEFANO

President Jimmy Carter has had early four years to diminish the "misery index" he inherited from is predecessor. This measure is arter's way of defining the com-ined rates of inflation and unem-oyment.

Professor Joseph L. Lucia of the epartment of economics points at the President's policies have, fact, increased the percentage employment in the total labor rce; the unemployment rate is ightly lower now than when Car-r was inaugurated in 1977.

The inflation rate, as Ameri-ns are painfully aware, is a dif-rent story.

Lucia explains that the Presi-nt "has not stuck with any conomic policy." The result of is inconsistency is the lack of y consistent fiscal or monetary olicy.

Fiscal policy refers to the way at the government taxes the blic and to the allocation when ending these receipts. Monetary olicy is the power of the Federal eserve to regulate the supply of oney. Taken together, these in-ruments are used to realize the onomic goals of our society.

If President Carter is reelected next month, his ability to attack inflation will depend on the caliber of the people he chooses for his staff and for key government positions. Lucia feels that the President's selection of Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve — the nation's central bank — is an example of choosing "a good man."

Many people have been comparing the Democratic President's performance with the propositions put forth by his Republican opponent in the presidential race, Governor Ronald Reagan. Lucia notes that as wanting as President Carter has been in the area of fiscal policy, Reagan's ideas of increasing spending on defense measures, coupled with his plans for tax reduction, are quite worrisome.

President Carter has been more successful in reducing unemployment than in reducing inflation. The late British economist A. W. Phillips in 1958 described an inverse relationship between inflation and unemployment: as one increases, the other necessarily decreases. But over a long period of time this relationship breaks down, and Lucia contends that in fairness to President Carter, the circumstances precipitating this malfunction are not his fault.

Jimmy Carter — Arthur Grace / Time

John Anderson — Rodney E. Mims / Time

These circumstances are the result of years of increased government spending without a corresponding rise in government receipts from taxes.

The situation is on the President's lap, however, and Lucia says he would do well to define his plans for improvement, and to carry out his policies without vacillation, even if the results are politically damaging.

If he is reelected, Lucia believes politics might cease to exert as much force in economic decision making as is currently the case, since Carter will be constitutionally ineligible to serve another term as President.

Anderson Stresses Fiscal Restraint

By CAROL ALKONS

With the focus of Americans on the problem of the economy, the proposals of the Presidential candidates for improvements in the American economic system may be the deciding factor of the Presidential race. Dr. Charles E. Zech, of Villanova's department of economics, supports John Anderson as "the candidate who will best restore the economy and cut inflation."

"The other candidates plan to cut the income tax, but the immediate effect of lowering it is a higher rate of inflation. Carter and Reagan suggest that workers will be more productive for their employers, and consequently, that prices will not increase, but in actuality, productivity will not go up immediately. Therefore there will be no restraining effect on prices, and inflation will remain on the rise," Zech explained.

"Reagan's 10 percent decrease of the income tax would help the rich more than the poor; since the rich pay more taxes, they will get the better break. Reagan's plans include the increase of the defense budget. The only way that he can balance the budget under the circumstances of rising government expenditures and reduced taxes would be to cut back on programs.

"Anderson proposes to decrease the social security tax in order to encourage employment. Companies are reluctant to pay workers more than the worker's production is worth, but with reduced social security taxes, the employer's cost of hiring untrained workers is decreased, thereby giving them the incentive to hire these relatively unproductive workers. At the same time, the worker's take-home pay is not adversely affected," Zech stated.

"Anderson also plans a tax incentive program to control wages and prices. Instead of asking for voluntary cooperation, Anderson, offers incentives — a tax break — for businesses that follow the wage and price guidelines."

"Anderson's $.50 per gallon gasoline tax increase will discourage gasoline consumption and decrease our dependence on the Middle-Eastern countries. Additionally, it would offset the reduction of social security taxes, so that the overall amount of taxes collected will not decrease. To control inflation by balancing the federal budget first — make government expenditures equal the amount of tax coming in — and then to lower taxes, is Anderson's plan," continued Zech.

"I support John Anderson not for what he will do, but for what he will not do. His program will not lead to the rise of inflation."

Reagan Offers Tax Reduction

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Ronald Reagan's economic olicies have been variously scribed in such terms as "in-riguing," "vague" and "un-alistic" during the course of the 80 Presidential campaign. But tting aside such rhetoric, what actly does the Reagan economic ogram call for, and what effects uld it have over the next four ars, should Reagan be elected esident?

Dr. James J. Clarke, an onomics professor and sup-rter of the Reagan candidacy, e asked to explain the Reagan onomic plan, its rationale, and possible ramifications.

The cornerstone of the Reagan onomics is a proposed 30 per-nt reduction in personal income es rates over the next three ars — 10 percent a year; this n is referred to as the Kemp-th formula, after the two law-kers who introduced it as a bill Congress. Business taxes are o to be lowered through ac-eration of corporate write-offs modernization of plants and ipment.

Commenting on charges that h a tax cut would result in a rp decrease in Federal venues, Clarke asserted that, on the contrary, it would actually increase them.

Clarke bases this belief on the "Laffer Curve," a theory which states that there exists an optimal point of taxation at which revenues are maximized. "Reagan believes we're beyond that point — taxes are too high." He explained that the Laffer's theory holds that beyond the optimal point, the taxpayer is overburdened, he saves less and works less, contributing less to revenues. "A decrease in taxes will increase revenues," Clarke repeated.

Under the Reagan economic formula a reduction in Federal spending is tied to the tax cut. Reagan of late has conceded that spending cuts will be needed to make up for decreased revenues in 1981 and 1982. Clarke does not, however, see this as the prime motive for the proposed budgetary constrainments — which begin with a proposed 2 percent cut below current 1981 expected levels and foresee a 7 percent reduction by 1985. He attributes this provision more to Reagan's philosophy, which stresses reduced government. "The way to control government is through its spending," Clarke stated, adding that Reagan would do this by "trying to put a cap on government spending."

Turning to the all-important issue of inflation, Clarke said that the thrust of Reagan's approach would lie in the area of government spending, with reductions being aimed at putting more demand in people's hands. Asked if this approach would not fuel even higher inflation, as the Carter campaign has charged, Clarke replied, "Private spending is no worse than government spending. The government can print money, private persons can't."

The Reagan economic formula anticipates a balanced Federal budget by 1983. Clarke commented that the budget could not be balanced before this time because "1981 and 1982 (budgets) are too out of line." When asked if he believes Reagan can achieve this goal, in light of possibly higher than expected deficits in the next few years, Clarke responding, said, "I expect him to do it. He comes from a political philosophy that believes in a balanced budget."

A lessening of government regulation is another provision of the Republican challenger's program. Clarke indicated that Reagan would employ different tactics than President Carter in this regard. "Carter has been going after specific industries — trucking, airlines, communications. Reagan is talking more about the elimination of paperwork, the costs of agency demands. He wants to get business people to devote more time to business," Clarke commented.

Regarding the cities, Reagan proposes the establishment of "free trade zones," urban areas in which tax advantages would be given to small businesses. "These tax advantages would be on the production of basic goods, allowing one to compete with the Japanese and the Taiwanese."

Most political experts predict that the Democrats will retain control of the Congress in the upcoming election. Clarke was asked how Reagan could get his economic program through a Democratic Congress intact.

"He has to do what Ford did: use the veto. He may have enough support to do this." Clarke expects Reagan in this way to defend his program by blocking some "humanitarian" measures. "The most important thing this country can do is stop inflation; it's the most humanitarian thing we can do."

Voter Apathy Studied

By SHARON WINTERS

most 40% of those eligible to in presidential elections do according to government tics. The last election that over 70% of the electorate 1900, Republican William inley won over his Demo-opponent William Jennings

term "voter apathy" is used scribe why people do not vote. eans that citizens lack n at election-time.

y people do not vote "politics is marginal in their lives," according to Dr. Jeffrey W. Hahn, associate professor of political science at Villanova. Many do not take part in elections because they don't see any connection to their daily lives said Hahn.

Hahn views apathy as a "rejection of politics as usual" as well as a move away from conventional modes of conduct like voting.

There are four major reasons why citizens don't vote according to Hahn. The first is Watergate and corruption. The various scandals over the past two decades have made many less supportive of government, said Hahn.

Another reason is the "inability of government to solve problems like inflation," said Hahn.

A third cause of apathy is "confrontation politics," according to Dr. Hahn, "The legacy of Vietnam has led to single issue politics. People feel that things can't be accomplished through the system so they march or protest, said Hahn.

The last major reason for apathy is the decline in political parties Hahn stated. He sees the erosion of the parties' role particularly among the younger voters. They are independent and reject parties, said Hahn. He equates an individual's interest and willingness to participate in politics with an interest in a party.

The solution to apathy is that "the electorate needs to be educated," said Hahn. "People underestimate the impact that they can have." Once people learn the skills of the system and understand the link that politics has with their lives they will be more likely to vote according to Hahn.

Self-Index of political science

Political Union Debates N.A.T.O. Future

By DREW MERRICK

The policies and responsibilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were the topic of a debate sponsored by the Villanova Political Union on Monday, October 20th, at 7 p.m. in Dougherty Hall.

The resolution: "This House Favors a Reduction in the Level of N.A.T.O. Armaments," was rejected by a vote of 6-3. There were five abstentions.

Mr. James Joyce, world-known author and member of the English Bar Association was the guest speaker. Joyce is a graduate of the London School of Economics, and was Senior Research Associate at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Joyce believes that N.A.T.O. is indifferent toward more important global problems such as starvation, poverty, and economic stagnation. "N.A.T.O is needlessly spending billions of dollars each year on fiendish nuclear weapons, many of which become obsolete by the time of production. That monstrous sum devoted to killing the earth's people is growing, yet multinational companies thrive. Inflation in wealthy countries continues to soar. Poor countries have tanks, missiles, and military aircraft dumped on their land, when they desperately need tractors, schools and hospitals. More arms do not make us safer, only poorer."

"N.A.T.O. should be disbanded and dissolved, for it is the cause of much political strife and unrest in Europe," continued Joyce. "When N.A.T.O. was first founded in 1949, the United States asserted that West Germany should remain neutral, and would not be permitted to join N.A.T.O.

"In 1954, when West Germany joined N.A.T.O., the Soviet Union formulated the Warsaw Pact in retaliation. The Soviets had no alternative, for they believed that they are being unjustly 'ganged up' upon by the nations of N.A.T.O. Europe has been divided ever since. N.A.T.O. should be replaced by an All European Security Pact."

Robert A. Montserrat, chairman of the Conservative Party, disagreed with the reasoning used by Joyce. Montserrat believes that disbandment of N.A.T.O. right now would have catastrophic consequences. "N.A.T.O. should increase its level of armaments, because the world balance of power has shifted toward the Soviet Union. The Soviets intend to force Europe into a situation of suicide or surrender. N.A.T.O. must confront Russian aggression by arming itself and facing the Soviet challenge."

Patrick O'Neill, chairman of the Moderate Party, asserted that any increase in nuclear or conventional arms should be done in a rational manner. O'Neill also believes that the U.S. should not be that involved in European affairs. "Europe no longer needs protection of the U.S. to the ex... that the U.S. thinks it does."

Jeff Markowitz, chairman of t... Liberal Party, stated that only ... level of conventional armam... should be increased. "It is p... sible to check Soviet aggress... into Third World countries wit... strong conventional army. T... nuclear armaments level ... N.A.T.O. need not be increased.

Trip Offered

This spring the Honors Program will sponsor a course/trip focusing on the Grand Canyon. The purpose of the course will be to provide, through both study and experience, an appreciation of one of the most spectacular wilderness environments — the Grand Canyon.

Readings and course meetings will focus on the wide variety of appreciations of the desert, the wilderness, and of life "in nature." Historical, literary, anthropological, philosophical and scientific prospectives will be explored. The Grand Canyon is a veritable natural history museum, providing unequalled glimpses at geologic formations, vegetation varying from alpine meadow to desert brush, and uniquely iso... lated animal life. In addition, the Canyon environment has been home to ancient and contemporary native American civilizations, and ample evidence remains of their tenure there.

No matter how much in... formation one acculumlates one must be in the wilderness to know the wilderness. To this end the group will spend the spring semester break (February 28-March 8) in the field: at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Anyone interested in this ex... perience should contact the Honors Office, Corr Hall 10... as soon as possible.

Economist Visits Campus

By SHARON WINTERS

"We haven't done so well with the problem of inflation," said Charles L. Schultze (chairman) of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. However, Schultze feels that the Carter administration has a "highly credible record" as well as a "high batting average" in their economic policy. Schultze lectured University students in the Connelly Center Cinema on October 22. He talked on the subject of Carter's economic policy for about 35 minutes and then answered questions from the audience.

The inflation rate in 1976 was 6% to 7%; now it 9% and "that's not good" according to Schultze, although "you do not judge a doctor by the seriousness of the illness." He advocates a "moderate, cautious approach" to curbing inflation.

Schultze said that more resources must be used for investment purposes. Half of Carter's proposed tax reduction would be used to stimulate business with an orientation towards public investment. Schultze used the example of weather-proofing buildings as a public area of investment.

Another 15% of the proposed tax relief would go to the reduction of payroll costs.

The final 35% would benefit individuals.

The rationale of this tax-cut proposal, according to Schultze, is that the country needs more capital investment to deal with energy and productivity problems. Individuals, on the other hand, are primarily consumers. Any personal tax relief would be used for goods rather than capital, a type of "primary" good that is used to produce consumer goods.

Schultze said that the Carter administration resisted the idea of a large tax cut for individuals in an election year because it could not take the "chance" of "quick, massive spending." He said that we can't afford to make big mistakes with inflation; therefore, he prefers to do a little bit at a time. Schultze believes that the economy cannot be pushed too hard. Inflation is difficult to get rid of since it has an asymmetrical nature: it goes up easily but it is difficult to reduce.

Schultze cited four sets of facts concerning the economic condition of this country. First, we are just recovering from a recession and the process is likely to be "sluggish."

Secondly, he said we have three problems with deep roots: inflation; energy and productivity. "Inflation is still high; we are still vulnerable to outside shocks, from foreign oil producing nations, for example, and our productivity has declined to zero."

The third fact Schultze cited is that our economy has done well in other areas. "The position of the United States in respect to providing jobs is incredible," said Schultze. He cited that we have opened up jobs for millions of people in the past 10 year period.

Kane Postponed

By BILL CLARK

Larry Kane cancelled his October 22 lecture at Villanova in order to make a special program about the Philadelphia Phillies' World Series victory. Kane will speak at Villanova on November 11.

According to Mike Logue of the Villanova Union, the Union knew about the possibility of the cancellation. "We were given a preliminary warning the week before about the possibility of the World Series interfering with Kane's schedule. If the Series went to seven games, he would be busy with coverage of the game itself.

"If the Series went to six games, we were told he would be making a special program that night," said Logue.

"When we first booked him, they (WCAU-TV) told us that there was a 99.9% chance that he would be able to attend, but if anything came up he would be forced to cancel," said Chris Cherry, lecture chairperson of the Major Events Committee of the Villanova Union.

According to Cherry, approximately 20 tickets had been sold for the lecture. Tickets will be on sale until the day of the lecture.

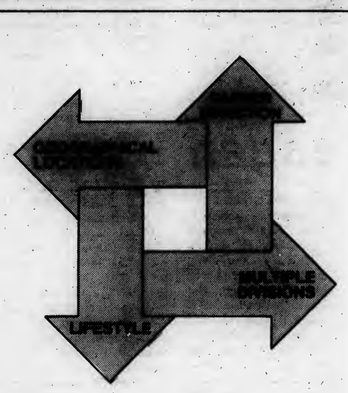
Hunger Week

By MICHAEL SCHOCH

Hunger Awareness Preparations have been the main concern for many people on the Villanova campus for many weeks. With Hunger Awareness Week beginning with the 6 p.m. Mass on Sunday November 16, and lasting until Saturday November 22, we want to remind all of the students that Hunger Awareness Week is approaching.

Much time and effort has been put forth by the chairmen of Hunger Awareness Committees who still need members to sign-up in the Campus Ministry office in the basement of St. Rita's. Hunger Awareness is a worthwhile cause that can use the help of everyone who wants to get involved.

More information will be published in future Villanovans concerning Hunger Awareness Week. If you have any questions please stop in at Campus Ministry where they will be answered.



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Reagan Wins Poll

(Continued from page 1)

polled indicated that they are registered to vote, and 72 percent stated that they intended to vote.

Of those who plan to vote, the breakdown was as follows:

Reagan 44.7%
Carter 19%
Anderson 14.5%
Clark 1%
Commoner .2%
Undecided 20.4%

Reagan's support proved greater among men than among women. Forty-seven percent of the male... questioned preferred Reagan, with 20.4 percent favoring Carter, and 15.3 percent choosing Anderson.

Among women, Reagan was the favorite of 37.9 percent; Carter was picked by 20.4 percent; and Anderson was selected by 14.9 percent. Over 15 percent of the men interviewed indicated that they were undecided as to a candidate, while better than 26 percent of the women noted the same.

Among the four colleges,

Villanovan representative administers poll.

Reagan's support was greatest in the College of Commerce and Finance, where he was selected by 48 percent of the participants. He received the least support in the College of Nursing, where 30.9 percent picked him.

Carter, with 23.6 percent, also got his largest percentage of support from the College of Commerce and Finance. The 10.9 percent he received from the Nursing college was his poorest showing.

Anderson had his strongest support in the Nursing school, where he garnered 18.1 percent. He received his lowest percentage of support in the College of Engineering, with 11.9 percent.

The largest percentage of undecided voters was in the College of Nursing, 40 percent. The smallest percentage of undecided voters was in the Commerce and Finance College, 15 percent.

Appointment

(Continued from page 1)

cluding a major donor." The President then forwarded a dossier, including a letter from an outside source, to Dr. James J. Cleary, vice-president of academic affairs, with instructions to give the candidate's application "due consideration."

The report then goes on to detail the facts which eventually led to the incident which sparked disagreement between faculty and administration:

"As the President's special interest in this Candidate (Sherry) was communicated from the VPPA (Cleary) to the Dean (Father Joseph O'Malley) and from the Dean and VPAA to the department chairman (Dr. Joseph P. McGowan), any intimation of urgency or gravity seemed to disappear ... no one intimated that any extraordinary action was expected or imminent; rather, the Department, Dean, and VPPA agreed upon the top choices of the English Search Committee (Dr. Kirschke and Dr. Thomas)."

An account of the time period between Sherry's receiving a rejection letter and his later appointment is also given by the report: "By late January ... the President felt increasingly obligated to find a position for the Candidate-in-Question (Sherry) in accordance with the wishes of the outside influences."

However, the two positions had been already filled and the candidates were notified.

In a meeting with Dr. Cleary, the committee reports, Father Driscoll discussed what other solutions might be available in obtaining a position for Sherry. A third full-time position was then offered to Sherry following the Driscoll/Cleary meeting. However, neither Cleary nor the English Department head were aware that the President went ahead and "decided to proceed with the appointment, and so notified the outside sources." Both Cleary and the Department head thought the third position alternative "a bad idea," according to the report.

The President's view of the incident is also presented in the report: "From the President's point of view," the report states, "the problem was solved. He had not deprived the faculty of its advisory role, he felt, since the English department had had the opportunity to evaluate Sherry."

This contradicts the report's claim that Sherry was not 'evaluated': "The English department had never made any evaluation of the candidate's qualifications other than stating a preference for a number of others."

The report claims that the controversy and disagreement that arose was the result of a lack of communication: "The President," continues the report, "did not communicate the magnitude of the external pressures being applied."

The Department committee had been willing to cooperate with the President, states the report, but his concerns and decisions were not made available to them: "After the action of the President there was no attempt made to discuss the case with the search committee until the case became public knowledge."

The committee report also discussed faculty input in the hiring process. Using common points of agreement among those interviewed, the faculty portion of the Middle States Self Evaluation Report, the Faculty Handbook, and the Chairman's job description, the report presented the following summary:

"The normal hiring process at Villanova involves substantial faculty consultation. Although not required by the procedures of the University, this input by the faculty has in most cases become the major criterion for selecting an individual for an appointment. The standard hiring procedure at Villanova has evolved so that today, with the exception of the case in question, the process follows very closely the statement on government of colleges and universities. Unfortunately, the written procedures have not progressed as rapidly as actual practice with respect to the role of the faculty."

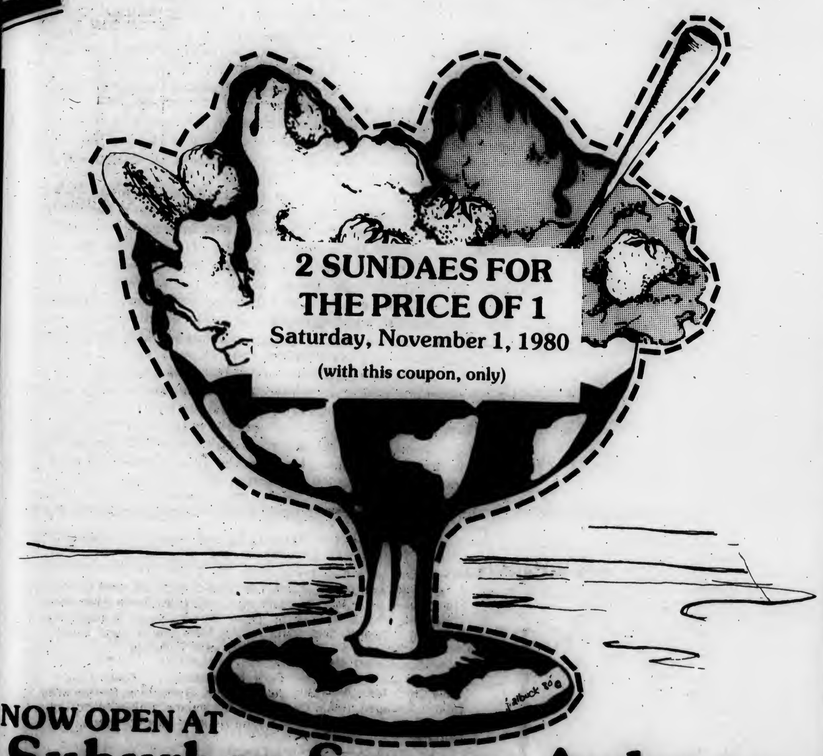
Some concerns voiced at the time of the controversy were not investigated in the report. For example, one search committee member last year expressed concern that Title IX and affirmative action obligations were not being fulfilled and that the University may have risked lawsuits by the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) in the appointment.

Dr. Kirschke, a Vietnam veteran, and Dr. Thomas, a woman, satisfy Title IX and affirmative action obligations.

The ad-hoc Faculty Assembly committee will present its report to the Faculty Assembly at its November 25 meeting.

HILLARY'S

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM



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As Old Liberalism Fades

The Students' Choice for President

. . . In 1968, there were mere contenders for the office — McCarthy, Kennedy, even George Wallace — to whose causes intelligent, caring people were willing to devote a year of their lives. By 1972, there seemed no political figure capable of holding a significant following through thirty minutes of "Meet the Press" . . .

Joe McGinniss
Heroes

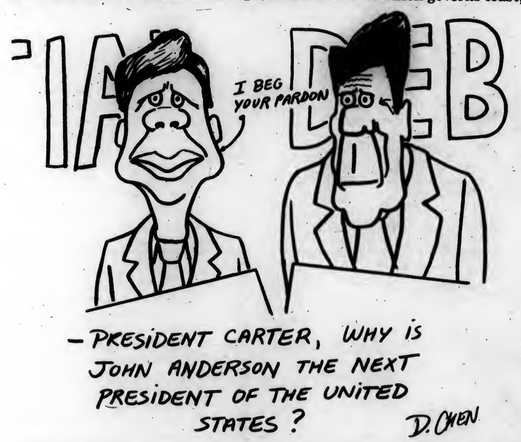
The man we elect as our political leader Tuesday will preside these next four years, as we college students graduate class by class into the working world.

To which candidate will college students turn in 1980? Most students who attend Villanova University, the school where the Commerce and Finance college overflows, the school so conservative that it has not even a college democrats organization — most students here might want Ronald Reagan to lead them into the effusive world of dollars, big business, and success. Ronald Reagan will cut their taxes; Ronald Reagan will let their marketplace run freely.

If the concerns of college students today are indeed so shallow, then indeed, they will vote for Mr. Reagan.

Perhaps, though, there is some element that while still in their drive for success, appreciate the need for a true leader. They do not want to elect a man whose vision of America ranges only from his comfortable sofa in his warm living room, to his gently burning fireplace.

These college students, themselves leaders of tomorrow, want a man who sees the position and difficulties of *all* Americans. Ronald Reagan is not that man. Nothing could be more explicit, more perfect than Tony Auth's caricature for the **Philadelphia Inquirer,** of Mr. Reagan standing in a garbage-strewn street surrounded by decrepi t buildings, perhaps the South Bronx, insisting that "that government is best which governs least,"



while the ghetto dwellers listening to him can't stop laughing. They can't stop laughing.

College students today are also at the point in history where they can be aware of the effect of the media on an election, and they can demand discussion of the issues to counter its effect. They can demand that a candidate answer questions with facts and data, rather than with an attractive smile and a buzz-word. And these college students will not elect for an actor for president.

Can, then, the students who are dedicated to ideals of honesty and justice vote for the candidate of the traditional "people's" party, the Democrats, Jimmy Carter? The liberal **New Republic** put it best when it said, "In four years as president he (Carter) has failed by both the general standards of competent administration and the special standards of the liberal agenda. He has made our society less prosperous without making it more generous. He has made this country less respected and feared abroad without making it more loved."

And who could embody the words "media candidate" more perfectly than Jimmy Carter? His every opinion, worse yet, every decision is influenced by every changing poll. It has been asked what Jimmy Carter stands for. It has been said he stands for getting re-elected.

College students, ready to enter the working world, should not be satisfied with either of these two candidates, nor should they be satisfied with their vapid oratory and rhetoric.

College students should not, and do not want a god to lead them. They are, somewhat happily, and somewhat sadly, more *practical* today than the students of perhaps 12 years ago. But financial security matters to them, energy security matters, and so do the hopes that the United States can promote a more happy and humane life for its citizens, and a more peaceful life to the citizens of the world.

At a time when the values of the left and right seem to be merging in our society, the students, the people just about ready to enter society, should want a leader who can both stabilize their economy, and maintain and promote peace in the world.

In 1980, college students can vote for someone who comes close to meeting these criterion. They can vote for someone who is conservative in economics, but liberal when it comes to defense and social issues. They can vote for John Anderson.

It has been said that Anderson, too, is a media candidate. But there is a difference between a man like Jimmy Carter, who has taken the media to use as his tool — and John Anderson, who impressed the media by articulating so closely the brand new goals of liberals in America.

It is a new type of liberalism, though. Those who vote for John Anderson will do it perhaps not so much enthusiastically as rationally.

The old type of liberalism died this year. It died as Sen. Edward Kennedy, who only one year ago had seemed so certainly the Democratic nominee, lost that, and was left to Hyannis Port to watch his party endorse draft registration and tax cuts.

And a sad sort of death toll sounded last week as Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the students' candidate of 1968, who had moved so many to give up a year of their lives to his causes of peace and justice in Vietnam — Eugene McCarthy, whose surprise victory that cold winter in New Hampshire had seemed to throw Lyndon Johnson and all he stood for out of the White House for good — old liberal Gene McCarthy last week endorsed Ronald Reagan for president in 1980.

the Villanovan

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Morally, If Not Legally Acceptable

Protecting an Anonomous Source

Perhaps once in a lifetime, perhaps never at all, a person may be forced into the situation of weighing the importance of doing what is correct, moral, and humane, against the importance of his own life.

Most often, and most understandably, the desire for safety tips the scales, and the individual may return to normal, daily living. But sometimes — sometimes the scales balance. What does one do then?

One such person in such a situation decided to strike a compromise between what he felt was his moral obligation and his own safety.

That individual had information concerning a serious crime, but was too frightened for his own life to hand the information to legal authorities. He chose, instead, to give the information to a Villanova professor of sociology, Dr. William Waegel.

Waegel took this information to legal authorities on the condition that he not be forced to reveal his source. But the authorities, unable to solve the case otherwise, have come back to Waegel, and called him to testify before a federal grand jury to reveal the name of his source. Waegel refused to endanger the life of the informant by revealing his name.

Under the investigative grand jury system, Waegel could be jailed until he divulges the information.

This, Waegel refuses to do.

Sometimes, souces must remain anonymous so that important information might be obtained. We wouldn't know about Watergate if it weren't for anonymous sources. And in Philadelphia, District Attorney Edward Rendell and United States Attorney Peter Vaira are finding the importance of these souces in the case of murders at the Richard Allen Homes. In a letter to the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, they contend that it would be advantageous if "others came forward to give direct evidence of some of the criminality they have seen."

But potential sources of information are afraid. Law enforcement officials cannot, in practicality, protect these individuals' lives. They must sometimes have other channels through which they can work.

Some channels still legally available to them are clergy, doctors, and lawyers, who, when working within their fields of profession, cannot be subpoenaed by grand juries to reveal their sources.

Unfortunately, professors do not fall within this legal purvue. The person who spoke to Dr. Waegel obviously did not know that.

Nor did Dr. Waegel know that the promises of government officials that his information would be kept confidential and that the identity of the source would not be sought or disclosed would be broken.

Although it is not legislated, the University professor, as an informed and responsible individual, can and should be there for the community, students, and others who have an interest in justice and believe that standing by and watching is morally equivalent to committing the crime.

Dr. Waegel's decision to not reveal his souce is a moral, courageous act. Even if it may not be acceptable legally.

Several faculty members have initiated a legal defense fund to aid Dr. Waegel in handling the current and projected legal expenses which at present total $2900.

Dr. Brian Jones and Dr. George Murphy have formulated a letter which has been sent to each faculty person. Donations will be accepted through the Sociology department.

Liddy's Comic Masterpiece

The **New York Times' Book Review** called G. Gordon Liddy's autobiography and Watergate story, **Will**, a "comic masterpiece."

Liddy's whole story could conceivably be thought of as humorous, perhaps. It's the story of a man convicted on nine counts of felony, stripped of his professional ranking, but still able to fill a concert hall.

Just eight years after the illegal activities which marred Richard Nixon's second presidential campaign, the **Times** can describe one of the prime movers as a man harmless as a bragging child. Gordon Liddy takes the I'm-glad-we-did-it-and-we-should-have-done-more-of-it approach, says the review.

Just eight years after Watergate, the **Times** can describe the break-in, which Liddy engineered, as a keystone kops kaper.

Perhaps Americans had been so jarred by such blatant corruption and meanness in their highest authority figures that, when confronted with them again, instead of shrinking in disgust, they have chosen to meet them with nervous laughter, even cynical admiration.

After all, if political leaders are going to be bad, they might as well be really bad. And who could be worse than Gordon Liddy — a man who overcame his childhood fears by forcing himself to eat rats, to climb trees in thunderstorms. So unafraid was Liddy by the time he grew up, that he would cheat, steal, murder, even kill himself for the True Cause of Richard Nixon.

There's a fascinating man. The people buy his books, give him rave reviews (he has the best prose style of all the Watergate defendants, exclaims the **New Republic**), and college students clamour for his lectures.

Pretty failure, eh? One can bet that even the stoic Liddy has trouble suppressing a snicker or two over that. It probably brings a smile to many of the familiar faces of the Nixon era — because although Liddy may have served the most time in prison, he certainly hasn't made the most money of them, with John Dean's book being made into a TV movie, and with John Ehrlichman lecturing the Bible circuit.

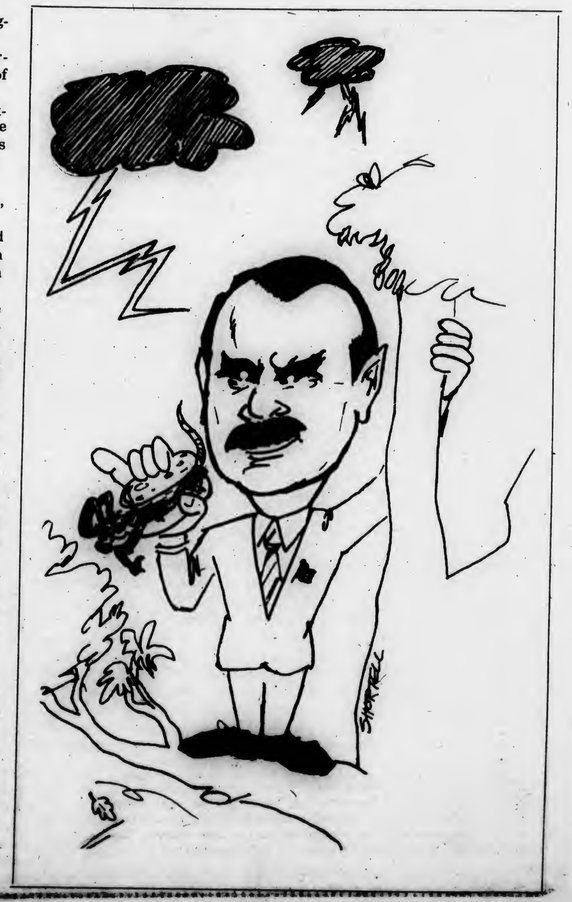
Gordon will do alright, though. Villanova will probably crowd the fieldhouse Thursday night for a few laughs. After the election, Liddy should be hilarious. Our dismal choices for president this year, after all, could never have been possible without the media-campaign-as-an-art tactics of Liddy's old boss, Dick Nixon.

Say, even Richard Nixon must find this funny sometimes. All he has to do is walk along the sands of California, muttering to himself, "they don't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore . . ." But they wouldn't kick him around if they had him, now. Instead, they call on him to give expert commentary on the presidential campaigns, of all things.

What would really be funny is if Liddy, Ehrlichman, Nixon, and the others all pooled together their book royalties, and lecture stipends (Liddy could throw in the $3000 he'll be getting from Villanova), if they all would pool their resources together and give it just one more run for the money in 1984. It would be a comic masterpiece.

And Gordon Liddy, he could campaign, or do whatever he does, wearing a wildcat t-shirt! It would be great publicity!

MPL



Economics - Carter Style

By ROBERT A. MONTSERRAT
CHAIRMAN, CONSERVATIVE PARTY

The biggest difficulty America faces today is a disintegrating economy. The major issue in this election year is whether the President is capable of solving our current problems or whether new leadership is necessary. Even the most cursory examination of this administration's record bears out the incontrovertable conclusion that Jimmy Carter is debilitating our economic ability to produce goods and services.

What does Jimmy Carter see as our current difficulties? He does not identify our problems as a record shattering inflation rate, absolutely unacceptable unemployment or our energy crisis. Instead, he perceives our problem as a "National Malaise" and a "Crisis of Confidence." He seems to put the cart before the horse. A National Malaise is not our problem, rather it is the result of our problems. When Carter does address a real situation such as the inflation rate, he erroneously identifies its cause. Carter has called the inflation rate OPEC induced. This false premise is easily refutable on economic grounds, but one simple fact should suffice: Germany and Japan import twice as much of their oil as we do yet have a fraction of our inflation rate.

When Gerald Ford left the oval office in the beginning of 1977 he left us with the "intolerable" inflation rate of 4.8 percent. Under President Carter's economic leadership, that figure has quite nearly trebled to 14.3 percent. Where has it come from?

Government spending, deficit spending in particular has fueled the growth of the inflation rate and its cancerous implications. The last Republican budget of 1946 called for $377 billion in expenditures. Fiscal 1981's "balanced budget" is in excess of $646 billion. Moreover, it is another $30 billion in deficit. Apart from the fact that the tax payer has gained very little in terms of goods and services for a 60 percent increase in Federal spending, the financing of this uncontrolled increase in government spending is the root cause of inflation and far from stimulating the economy, is bankrupting it.

Massive growth in federal spending accompanied by heavy deficits is the legacy of the Carter administration. The public debt has grown from $620 billion in 1976 to well over $870 billion in 1980. The monetization of the $250 billion difference in four years is the direct cause of our historic inflation rate. Further, Federal borrowing of such unprecedented proportions directly competes with business for capital resources and destimulates the economy.

Such large increases in deficit spending represent the siphoning off of potential investment funds from industry as the Carter Administration "crowds out" the private sector from the capital markets. Under the pressure of such massive borrowing the average interest rate paid the public debt has risen from 6.9 percent in 1976 to 9.2 percent in 1980. Meanwhile business, faced by declining sales and increasing costs, both due to the inflationary spiral, must borrow to survive. Business, however, cannot afford the rise in interest rates imposed by government borrowing. This is the major factor behind the $11,800 business failings in 1979.

The facts bear out the costs to the nation of unreasonable Federal deficit spending by the Carter administration. In 1977 with an industrial capacity utilization rate of well over 80 percent, there was no need for such deficit spending. Carter must have realized that pumping up an already stimulated economy would overheat it. Deficit spending by the Carter administration has over-extended the boundaries of the production possibilities of the economy. The increases in the money supply have greatly exceeded the slight increase in the production of goods and services. The resulting situation today is an unbelievable inflation rate that evades the national economic base.

The Carter administration has responded with nearly $100 billion in budgetal stimulative deficits in 1979 and 1980 alone. The direct costs to the taxpayers have increased as well. Debt service, $43 billion in 1976 has risen to just over $80 billion in 1980. That means that the cost of servicing the public debt accumulated in 200 years of government has increased from $195 to $360 for every man, woman and child in the country in just four short years. The Carter administration has demonstrated a consistent inability to appreciate the economic realities of the nation. Jimmy Carter is substituting the dead hand of public subsidy for the invisible hand of private enterprise, the political benefits of posh spending for that of the national good. He has greatly accelerated the gradual movement of the Federal government towards insolvency. To call this administration inept is simply not enough. Jimmy Carter exhibits more than incompetence; that is fiscal irresponsibility. Carter's gain at the expense of the people is the misuse of their trust, the abuse of power.

The further weakening of an already infeebled dollar is probably the last blow to any pretense of a world economy based upon the dollar. Domestic income has worsened so much under Carter that in spite of a devalued dollar and high elasticity of demand for American goods abroad, the balance of payments is in terrible straits. Until 1976 the United States had a fairly even balance of payments. Under Carter, we have experienced three straight deficits each in excess of $25 billion. If one considers the transition of American corporate ownership of foreigners, the extraction of the national wealth exceeds $100 billion under Carter. The domestic record is the cause of the decline of American international economic.

One must give Carter credit though. Not everything is down. Some things are up. The prime rate is up from 6.35 percent in 1976 (IV) to over 12 percent in 1980. Investments are operating load have been stymied pushing down growth for the future and present production. Mortgage rates have skyrocketed from 9 percent in 1976 (IV) to over 13 percent today.

What does all this mean to consumers like you and me? It means prices have increased a full 41 percent during Carter's administration. It means that if you earned $100 in December 1976, you took home $91.64 in real earnings; that figure now stands at $82.60. This represents a decline in real income of about ten percent. At the present rate, the average worker will be living 18.8 percent worse off in 1984 than he did in 1976.

The inability to forge a direction in which society will move and along what path is not something that can be blamed upon anyone else, but the man in charge. The crisis in confidence is a crisis in leadership. The economic record of the Carter administration is one of calamity. If you approve of this kind of economic leadership, if you can tolerate America's economic decline and with it your standard of living, you have the opportunity on Nov. 4 to ask for a repeat performance. Otherwise, the time has come for you an active citizen in a partcipatory democracy to consider other leadership. We simply cannot afford Jimmy Carter any longer.

The Presidential Debates

BY DR. RUSSELL T. CHURCH
SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS DEPT.

It was tragic that there were only two debates between the candidates for the American presidency. While many might complain that there were only two debates or that Carter should have debated Anderson, these complaints are overshadowed by a greater tragedy.

Journalists and other critics seem not to understand the potential for the debates to allow the American public to make judgements about the candidates as policy makers in a competitive situation. Despite the drawbacks of the formats of the two debates, it did offer the American public the opportunity to judge these two men as problem solvers.

This critic believes that good journalists would have aided the public in focusing on issue oriented questions. The tragedy of the great debates and indeed the campaign of 1980 was the failure of most journalists, especially on the electronic media, to maintain a primary focus upon issues. For example, a typical analysis of the Reagan-Anderson debate was that while Anderson had the greater command of detail Reagan remained cool under fire. Such commentary was a comparison of Anderson's understanding of the issues with Reagan's demeanor. The media reaction to the Carter-Reagan debate was similar. The instant critics were most concerned with who appeared "presidential" or "subtle" or "defensive" or "mean."

Although such comments might be valid, such criticism does not focus public attention upon what should be primary — the issues. The criticism of the Anderson-Reagan debate was a comparison of knowledge with image. The beginning of any critiques might begin with a comparison of both candidates' knowledge of the issues but to compare knowledge with image is nonsensical, irrelevant and a journalistic disservice.

I am not suggesting that journalists and other critics should not seize upon an opportunity to make singular or comparative image evaluations. Such evaluations do seem to be part of relevant political commentary. However, in a process designed to help Americans choose their leaders and problem solvers, the most relevant and best commentary should focus upon their problem solving abilities.

Journalists should take the primary responsibility for the failure of their commentary to have a primary issue orientation. Perhaps contemporary critics have been too influenced by the media and communication theorists who have argued that the electronic media is best suited to handle image. Ironically, in a time long ago and in what seems a galaxy far away, the analysis of issues was once the primary focus of journalistic criticism. Candidates and campaign strategists have been in part responsible for this shift. It is clear that television can handle issues and images effectively. Indeed, the early years of commercial television and, to a certain extent contemporary public television, directly deny this conventional wisdom about issues and image.

The real tragedy of the 1980 campaign from my perspective is that the conventional wisdom has become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Recently, the tragedy was most clearly revealed by a commentary by Frank Reynolds of ABC News. He suggested that the public judgement of political candidates based on media image was both necessary and good. The American public, however, cannot hold candidates responsible for their images, but the American public can and should hold candidates responsible for their stands on the issues. Furthermore, the media can and should help in this task. It is a task fundamental to democracy.

SUBURBAN Responds

To the Editor:

Assuming that you, too, believe in fair play, I respond to your editorial on "Press Accounts Are Unbalanced."

1. "The Suburban" would like to — and does — publish everything possible that is GOOD about Villanova. The University, whether it likes it or not — and far too often it makes it quite clear that it does not! — is a part of Radnor township.

Therefore, as just one example of the "positive" news of Villanova that we have published recently, I cite the coverage of last week's "Special Olympics." Also, related coverage of "Villanovans for Life," which seems to get more support from us than from the academic community. And a host of other events thoughout the year.

2. Unfortunately, "The Suburban" also finds it necessary to publish the other side. When neighbors find their porch furniture missing each September — and some of it turns up in student dorms — they really are entitled to know where it is — and who took it. This may be considered "negative" reporting, of course, by some.

3. This newspaper has gone strongly to bat for the students and the University in connection with the railroad overpass, in order to end the threat to student life and safety. At the same time, it is difficult to overlook the idiocy of students who continue to take their lives in their hands by: A. Pacing the tracks. B. Crossing dangerous Lancaster ave. between the traffic signals. Almost like clockwork, another student gets clumped off — and we have to report the sad news. And, yes, we do **not** enjoy it.

4. When we report about "local resentment of the University," that is reporting, not editorializing. The fact is, there is resentment, caused by the fact that there is always a small minority on campus that won't clean up its act. This may be construed by some as negative reporting. To say that these are unflattering to the University is undoubtedly true; but to intimate that they are untrue, "because when local residents read something like this, they are convinced it is true," is a contradiction in terms. In any event, do not confuse the news stories with the editorial page, which does appear to be in danger of doing.

And so we come to "Skippy," an editorial written by the undersigned. True, I did not contact the administration — and perhaps I should. In any event I have expressed my regret to Fr. Wesson that I did not. But I still wonder whether it was necessary. The facts were all there in the letter to the relatives of the late Father "Skippy" McKee. The administration was not asking their advice; it was giving them a gun-to-the-head ultimatum. It did not seem necessary to reaffirm what was already in black and white. With reference to **which** bodies were interred, I confess an error. Originally, I read the letter and thought it also meant the bodies on the main campus in front of the chapel. Later in re-reading it, but after writing the editorial, I realized that only the bodies at St. Mary's hall were the subject of removal. I **thought** I had made the correction; obviously I did not. However, I should point out that my photographer was sent to Villanova to take a picture of the graves at St. Mary's Hall — and that is the picture that appeared, not of those on the main campus. To those who may have been misled, I apologize.

However, I do not apologize one whit for my remarks concerning the propriety of the removal of the bodies to a completely offcampus resting place, as desirable as Calvary Cemetery may be. I believe it to have been perfectly apropos that the relatives of Father McKee should come and object vigorously that those who expected to be buried on campus should remain there. I have no objection to them being moved from St. Mary's hall, nor do they. But it would appear obvious, even to the most obtuse, that the logical place to have buried them in the first place was directly opposite the old rectory, across the main walkway leading to the chapel, to provide a balance in a spot which is unlikely to be built on for years, if ever. There, in the company of their peers, they could have rested eternally at peace.

One would not expect the Augustinians to voice their agreement with Fr. McKee's relatives publicly. The late Fr. John F. Burns would be able to quote, chapter and verse, what happens to those who dissent from the top brass, and to what "Siberias" they are dispatched. In this respect, human nature does not change.

Is the editor unfriendly toward Villanova? Not at all. As a pre-war student at Villanova, I remember "Skippy" McKee and a host of other teachers with rather fond memories. And I did send my daughter to Villanova; she graduated in 1980.

I might suggest, however, that communication with the University has always been difficult, mostly because it has considered itself an enclave which really is not part of Radnor township — except when it is necessary to get a building permit or a variance. I do not blame the Villanova Public Relations Office for this; on the contrary, I have nothing but great respect for Gene Ruane, whom I have known for more than 30 years. I have also known Gene to be left in ignorance, by higher authority, of events of which he should have been informed, and which made his job, at times, impossible.

I do consider this all a "tempest in a teapot." If you wanted to see a real contest, go back to your files for 1969, when I became engaged in a contest of veracity with no less than the University President. Interestingly, at that time I received considerable faculty support, albeit it "underground." You'd better believe it was "underground!"

And yet I remember, rather fondly, those words of the "Alma Mater" which, it appears, few if any freshmen are forced — as we were — to learn: "Villanova! Villanova! Sing a hymn of praise. To our dear old Alma Mater — and our college days!"

Most Cordially,
Suburban and Wayne Times
Daniel N. Ehart, Editor

American Morality

Dear Editor:

"If everyone in this country took your attitude, this country would be taken over tomorrow." Those of us who resisted draft registration have heard this argument many times. But what most people fail to see, as they hide behind their flag, is that all the peoples of the world have more in common as human beings (a mind, a heart and a soul) than we as Americans have in common (we were born within the same national boundaries); therefore, there would be a much greater chance of all the peoples in the world sharing an anti-war attitude. If that were so, there would be no wars and this world would be a lot more beautiful place to live in.

All of those who listen to this argument scream that this is an impossibility, but as human beings we must live up to our moral and ethical values, and our responsibility to our fellow man outweighs our responsibility to our country. Ask yourself this; if a friend were to come up and to ask you to kill someone for him so that you may enjoy the privilege of his friendship, would the worse evil be in betraying your friends or in killing another human being? I think that you know the answer.

It has been argued that we need "raw military muscle to defend our interests abroad." What about the interests of other human beings? To defend people such as the Shah of Iran, whom we aided while he tortured countless thousands to death, so that we could get his oil. Would it not have been easier for people to drive Datsuns instead of El Doradoes? Was that big car comfort really worth all of those lives? What of other governments we aid "in the name of national security" who destroy the meaning of the words "human rights." In these countries we see an army defending governments responsible for countless murders. "Wrong!", you scream at me, "We have a new human rights policy." I would once have argued the same point, however, upon a visit to the State Dept. this summer I was advised that the human rights policy would be dropped if it was deemed necessary for national security. That is a very broad term which seems to reduce the issue to a show-piece.

Freedom of choice, whatever happened to it? Does a man no longer have a choice on whether or not to enter the army? Can a man no longer decide whether or not to follow his own convictions? You can register and later declare yourself a conscientious objector, but a true objector to war would show no support for the military establishment. To register for the draft is to show a de facto support.

A great man once said "All men are created equal." No statement could be truer. Resistance to the draft is not done by a man out of his hate for his country, but rather, it is done out of a love for his world and for his fellow man. His fellow man includes his countrymen; he shows his love for his country by trying to save him the horrors of war.

Bob Clougherty

V.F.L. Complaint

Dear Editor,

We, of the Villanovans for Life, believe the students of the University should be made aware of certain announcements being made on WIFI Stereo 92 FM. These announcements are from NARAL Foundation (National Abortion Rights Action League) and concern the very controversial issue of abortion.

The announcements are dramatically opposed to the philosophy of our pro-life oriented organization, and while we respect the right of NARAL to air their beliefs, we believe that WIFI is not the proper medium through which to express these opinions.

The announcements involve an interview with a rape victim. Following this interview the announcer says:

"Should she be forced to remain pregnant? Many say yes. Every woman pregnant from rape should be forced to remain pregnant . . ."

WIFI is mainly a top-40 station and therefore it's listening audience consists of people ranging from 12 to 40 years of age. Surely NARAL advocates, as well as WIFI Staff members, cannot believe that 12 to 16 year old girls and boys have sufficient knowledge of the abortion issue to make responsible decisions.

Therefore we are making an effort to prevent the broadcasting of these announcements.

We would greatly appreciate help from any student or faculty member who would be willing to write a letter of objection to WIFI 92.

The address of WIFI 92 is as follows:
Stereo WIFI 92 FM
Business office
1 Bala Cynwyd Plaza
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Thank you for your cooperation.
VFL Political Committee

Response

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Dr. H. Malik's evaluation of Iraq and Iran (October 3, 1980). I think the evaluation was weak and superficial, and it failed to mention the crucial aspects of the hostilities between the two countries.

According to Dr. Malik, the dispute started "when Iraq protested the fact that the Iranian navy took control of the three islands in the entrance of the straits of Hormuz." If Iraq's main purpose of the war was to settle the "island dispute" then, I believe the war should have been centered in the Persian Gulf, not along the Shaat Al Arab Waterway.

According to Dr. Malik, the Iraqis had "threatened to blockade the strait of Hormuz and stop all Iranian exports" if the three islands were not given back. I believe that the idea of an Iraqi blockade of the Persian Gulf (or the strait of Hormuz) to stop Iranian exports is absurd when one fails to realize that Iran can, in its turn, blockade the Persian Gulf (or the Strait) to stop all Iraqi exports.

Having argued with Dr. Malik's evaluation, I believe I should now present my personal evaluation of the situation. I think Iraq tried to do to Iran what U.S.S.R. did to Afganistan. Iraq, which has the second highest shiite population (Iran having the highest), started to fear that the chaotic Islamic revoluntionary ideology of Iran might spread to its country. Saddam Hussein, realizing that he might be overthrown like the Shah, decided to go on the offensive and attack the dilapitated and what seemed to be "weak" Iran. To start a war with Iran was beneficial to Iraq and some other countries. Iraq would hopefully be able to regain the power over the Shaat Al Arab waterway (something Iraq wouldn't have dared doing, while the Shah ruled) and meanwhile try to overthrow the despotic Khomeini.

Respectfully yours,
Pakrad Markarian

Quad Incident

To the Editor,

I am writing in reaction to a seemingly insignificant happening that occurred in the Quad last Monday night. While most of us were either studying or watching Monday Night Football, a disturbance broke the monotony and drew between 25-50 Sullivan residents outside.

As it turned out, someone on the second floor of Sullivan was blaring a recording out his window that was, to say the very least, quite graphic. The noise, however, was made by some girls from Sheehan who were voicing comments across to the guys. As a small crowd formed in front of Sullivan, a yelling match ensued. No sooner had it started, then it was broken up by several Sullivan R.A.'s. They came out and told the guys to go back to their rooms. I haven't been sent back to my room since second grade! To quote one, "If you aren't back in your room in two minutes, I'm going to take your I.D. and write you up."

Now the yelling match switched from guys and girls to guys and R.A.'s. I personally asked, "What are we doing that's so wrong? This is the most excitement this campus has seen in two months." An R.A. looked at me and said, "That's the rule;" nothing else! Now I want to ask someone, (anyone) "What is the rule?" What rule(s) have we broken by hanging out in the Quad and having a little fun? Granted, this incident is not exactly my definition of a great time at college, but it was a change of pace from the same old dull routine around here, thanks to the newly enforced alcohol policy.

We weren't hurting anyone; we didn't intend to hurt anyone. We just went out for a few laughs. I think it's a bit ridiculous for the R.A.'s to have to come out there and act like parents disciplining pre-school children, and I don't think they deserve the bulk of the blame. They (the R.A.'s) get pressure from the Administration and are forced to act as Patrol Monitors on the recess ground for ten-year olds. Hey, we're all twenty-year olds here, we're all in college and we don't need people telling us not to drink, not to smoke, etc. An R.A. is a resident assistant let him/her assist, not baby sit. Restricting the social life on campus in one thing, but remember this, anything too extreme can cause severe problems . . .

Gary Radwanski
Resident, Sullivan Hall
R.S.A. Representative

Where's John?

To the Editor:

I hate being the person that has to break the news to everyone, but the song "(Just Like) Starting Over" is not the latest release by John Lennon. It is only the latest in a series of cleverly master-minded bootlegs by Neil Innes, the Monty Python player who recorded "Cheese and Onions" as part of a Beatles parody on Saturday Night Live several years ago.

In order to avoid any further disillusionments, let me tell you what John's up to. He hasn't even been near a recording studio in seven years (Yes, that's right, seven. You'll understand when you listen to **Walls and Bridges** all the way through, backwards.), he's been letting his hair grow and the cows are doing fine. Oh yeah, Yoko says hello.

That's it. Stay tuned, more clues to follow.

All for now Beatle peoples,
Robert McGovern
Music Director, WXVU

Editor's Note: *Where is John, anyway?*

By SHARON WINTERS
and MOLLY ROACH

G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate conspirator, will speak on campus, Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Fieldhouse.

This event has prompted the Villanovan to ask students: Do you know who G. Gordon Liddy is? Will you go to see him speak? What do you think of a convicted felon, Liddy, making money lecturing and writing about his criminal activities?

I know who he is. I had planned on seeing him. I think that what he is doing is good. He's letting the people know how corrupt government can be; I'm not saying that he was right in what he did.
Mike Baker
Senior

Yes, I know who he is. I would go to see him. I'm with the Union, so I should. I think that what he did was wrong, but everybody in Watergate made money. They were all wrong too.
Lisa McLindon
Freshman

Yes, he was indicted in Watergate. Yes, I want to see him. I think that it's sort of ludicrous that he's making money from being a criminal; but, he's giving the American people an inside story on what happened.
Mary Lank
Senior

Yes, he was involved in the Watergate scandal. He's a sick, carzy man. Yeah, I'd probably go to see him. Everybody else does it; all those politicians are convicted felons.
Lou Nastasi
Senior

No, I don't know who he is, but would do the same thing, lecturi and writing books. If people a willing to listen, I would take a vantage of the situation.
Lisa Garbarino
Junior

Yes, he was in Watergate. I'd like to see him if I have the free time. I don't see anything wrong with what he's doing.
Mike Venezia
Senior

Student Government Introduces Grievance Form

By LOU CASANI
COMMERCE AND FINANCE SENATOR

In a constant effort to ascertain student ideas, concerns and complaints, the Student Government introduces the Grievance Form. The form itself is of simple composition, yet it has a proven record as an efficient method of communication between students and elected representatives. Unfortunately, there was a time span before us when the form was unused and student communication remained silent. It is our intention to put an end to such silence.

The Student Government seeks total, not partial, student participation. To achieve this objective, the distribution process will provide each respective Dean's office, the Connelly Center and Resident Assistant with blank forms. At this point, we rely on simple student action: stop by, pick up a form, voice your opinion, and return it to the Grievance box in the Student Government office, room 204 Dougherty Hall, between 9:00 and 5:00, Monday through Friday. Grievance Forms will be available starting Monday, November 3rd. Remember, student input is the paramount impetus needed not only for the quest of responsible student government, but also for effective student legislation.

Update

The Student Government is currently focusing on a variety of concerns:

Alcohol Information Committee. This undertaking involves a two-part effort in addressing the alcohol policy at Villanova. Phase one is the accumulation of alcohol related information. This includes researching in-ner/outer state schools' policies, state laws, and correspondence with Pennsylvania representatives, and alcohol related statistics at local, state and national levels. Once the study is completed, phase two will induce legislation in the Pennsylvania assembly to lower drinking ages. Projected completion of this process is three years.

Student Bill of Rights. This idea is an attempt to update and consolidate student rights that are currently published in the Blue Book. Research over the past year has prompted some amendments which are based on three sources: other universities in comparable conditions, American Association of University Professor publications, and past rights of Villanovans. Our goal is to channel the Bill of Rights through the Student Life Committee with eventual passage by the University Senate in the spring of 1981.

Green Acres Proposal. Likewise, this motion will originate in the Student Life Committee with the expectation of senatorial approval in the spring of 1981. The thrust of this proposal will be not only to maintain, but to enhance the aesthetic appearance of our campus.

Student Life Survey. This survey has been prepared and will probably start circulation by early November. This survey will aid the Student Government from both an informational and prospective legislational standpoint.

Sidelines.

The Facilitating Committee is smoothing out its early organizational sluggishness. Senior Week is pending approval by Fr. President Driscoll. To the senior class, from the Student Government; thanks for your support of Senior Week! Check FYI for our Recruitment meeting on November 5th.

Alumnus Battles Town, Courts

Villanova alumnus Tom Levin. Philadelphia Inquirer Photo / Mary D'Aneila Photo

By DAVE COSKEY

The dust had just begun to set-e from the latest spurt from Mt. . Helens last summer as Tom evin camped in its shadow. Little d the 1968 Villanova Political cience graduate know that his n mountain was ready to rum-e back in his home town of oodbine, N.J., in Cape May ounty.

Levin came to Villanova in 1964 t of Wildwood Catholic High chool. The Delurey resident who ter would become known for his tspoken personality toned his lents here by writing for Con-ts, then a magazine of student nions.

Upon graduation and fulfilment graduate studies at Glassboro llege, Levin began a teaching career that made several stops before ending today in Cape May City.

The events that would force Levin into the limelight began in 1978. Seven days before the local primary election he received a sample ballot in the mail listing possible candidates for various municipal positions.

The upsetting factor for Levin was the inclusion of a local businessman named Ted DiSantis. Levin felt that it was impossible to hold the job of treasurer for a company that had business dealings with the city and still sit on the city council. When Levin noticed the lack of a mayoralty candidate on the Democratic side of the ticket; that did it. "I just didn't think he should be able to have the position he was running for with the job he had," says Levin.

The next morning Tom Levin was written in on the Democratic side after a party affiliation change. "I did everything I could, door to door, loudspeakers in my car and I only spent $78.00 on my whole campaign," says Levin.

The prospect for a decisive win by a Democrat looked bleak. Cape May County has long been a Republican stronghold, a fact Levin's father realized long ago when he disbanded his Democratic party for that of the Republicans. At the polls Levin tried to act as a challenger, yet no one would even let him approach them. Instead they flocked around his Republican counterparts who acknowledged their supporters with an open bar reception.

Later that evening the shock hit, Tom Levin had won, by 21 votes! According to Levin, "I feel no matter what a person displays outwardly, when he enters the polling box there is no one left to impress, he votes from his heart. I think people felt it was time to clean things up and I was the one they chose to do it."

The majority agreed. There was no honeymoon with his Republican city council, war broke out January 2, 1979, the day he was sworn in.

Levin spoke out on problems he felt needed immediate solutions and corrections. For example, he felt the salary of $1000 was too great for the librarian, especially since Woodbine has no library. Along the lines he felt that the borough clerk of a town of only 2200 of middle to lower middle class families didn't need to be paid $22,000. Especially since she had an assistant paid $15,000.

Tom Levin broke the camels back though when he questioned Mr. DiSantis' firm of Foundations and Structures. The corporation held contract on supervision and use of the city landfill, one of the few left in the entire county. They paid Woodbine $12,000 annually and in return had reported incomes of over $250,000 from the fill. In fact some of that revenue came from Woodbine itself, who paid to use the facility. Mr. DiSantis and his brother-in-law both sat on the city council and this outraged Levin.

Levin drew first blood and not it was the councils move. Monthly meetings were changed for the first time in the towns history to bimonthly meetings, even though population has been on a steady decrease in Woodbine. Some of these meetings were held in the afternoon in case anyone worked evenings and could not attend. Being an elementary school teacher Levin found it impossible to attend these meetings. Following over the next several months Levin suffered wage cuts, reduction of powers and finally a recall attempt.

The recall attempt supported by Mr. DiSantis was thrown out of court because the form of government Woodbine had did not have a provision for recalls.

Finally this past summer Levin fulfilled a lifelong dream, to travel through all fifty states. It was while Levin camped out in the wilderness of the West that the Woodbine city council found the loophole they needed. If any mayor misses a certain number of meetings he could be ousted. So on August 8, 1980 the motion was carried and Tom Levin became an ex-mayor.

The story spread from Florida radio talk shows to west coast newspapers instantly. One newspaper that passed on the story was

(Continued on page 14)

Columnist Speaks of Literature

Zen and the Art of Flight

BY MARIANNE LAVELLE

Paul Heinz is not a Sunday ilot.

He believes the title of the eekly column he has written for he Philadelphia **Bulletin** for 12 ears, "Sunday Pilot," is a mis-omer.

"What I'm trying to do is not ivolous, and it is such a strange olumn, that it reaches many ypes of people, more than those ho just read the paper on Sun-ay, or those who just read the orts section," he said.

Heinz is not only an active pilot nd member of the board of di-ectors of the Aircraft Owners and ilots Association and aviation olumnist but is also a lawyer ith the Philadelphia firm of bermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & ippel. A quarter of his practice s to do with aviation cases. einz also was instrumental in ob-aining the Boeing 707 exhibit at e Benjamin Franklin Institute Philadelphia.

Last week, he spoke in Dr. obert Kantra's Honors course *iterature of Flying*, about the pe of literature he writes every eek, and about great flight liter-ure.

"I don't think of myself as a od writer," said Heinz. I think I ve the love of aviation, and the otivation to convey it," he said. Heinz shows he is not just a unday pilot in his attitude to-ard flying. "Flying is within me. 's a part of me. When flying, I ant to know all about it, to roughly understand it, just as u want to know more about meone you love," he said.

Heinz spoke about the problems literature of flight today.

"The superhuman, daredevil, aggressive pilot that predominated in the early teens and 1920s is of the era no longer ours," explained Heinz. "Today, anyone can fly. An airline pilot goes up there and plugs into automatic pilot and sits there. They can be button pushers.

"What happens is the characters of the best, most interesting literature of flight are not there anymore. The hairy stories don't happen anymore. Technology has changed that, and the literature we read must also change.

"I think there are two levels of understanding literature and of flying," said Heinz.

"The first level is superficial. You are there flying because it's thrilling; it's escape; it has nothing to do with technology yet.

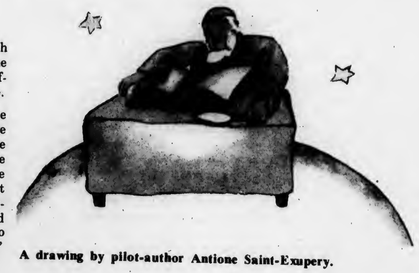
"But the second stage is crucial," he said. It has to do with the perfection of technique and total control. Flying is not totally technical, there is a certain transformation of totality. The pilot is no longer earthy, he dares the ultimate, he reaches, for lack of a better word, a nirvana.

"You and your aircraft are considered one. The pilot says 'We are at . . . 'so many feet, referring to the airplane and himself. When asked what aircraft you are flying, you say, 'We are a Cessna 205.' That is the language used by pilots.

"There is a great difficulty expressing this, but the best literature about flying talks about both these aspects, the technological and the spiritual," he said.

Some authors studied in the *Literature of Flying* course, Heinz noted, fulfilled this requirement: novels of the French Antione de St.-Exupery, and of Richard Bach (**A Gift of Wings, Biplane**) and the book **Stick and Rudder** by Wolfgang Langewiesche, for example.

"When I was an undergraduate (at Kenyon University), the humanities buildings were on one side of the campus, and the science buildings were on the other side — and it seemed that one couldn't cross the path comfortably. My thought is that good literature and good pilots have to be able to bridge that kind of gap."



A drawing by pilot-author Antione Saint-Exupery.

Seminar Defines Position

By MARY ANNE BILZ AND VICKY PARENTE

The Student Activities Office recently sponsored a series of alcohol seminars designed to familiarize student leaders, R.A.'s and hall representatives with the present alcohol policy. According to Dean of Student Activities, Father Robert Martin, "Though the policy is basically the same as last year, there are more restrictions on drinking in dorms than in the past."

These seminars come at a time when the use of alcohol on campus is a controversial issue among students and administrators. Students feel much more "restricted" and claim they can't have a good time with friends because of the recent crackdowns on kegs and parties. According to Father Martin, one of the purposes of the seminars are "to encourage students to have a good time at events without drinking."

The two hour programs were divided into four segments — policy, primary prevention, alcohol as a drug and liability. Along with Father Martin, a panel of administrators composed of Lucy Gorski, Chris Mueller, Kathy Cart, Steve Steckler and Matt Christensen contributed information concerning alcohol consumption and its effects.

During each program, a questionnaire was passed out to the students describing the drinking behavior of eight fictional people. Students were asked to rate them on a scale of one through eight — one being the person with the most responsible drinking habits, eight being the person who uses alcohol in the most irresponsible way.

This questionnaire, along with other literature distributed at the seminars outlined the effects of alcohol as well as some of the pressures to drink imposed on students by their peers. One of the points which was frequently stressed during the seminars was the ability to have fun at a party or dance while exercising self-control about drinking. Another important aspect of the programs was to inform students of the liabilities that they would incur as a result of serving alcohol at a party on campus.

Each seminar drew to a close with a discussion of the history of alcohol and the effects of various forms of drink as well as the kind of drinking behavior that results from using various forms of alcohol. Newsletters were distributed explaining how the body responds to the intake of alcohol, how the body goes through the process of sobering up and why a drinking binge often results in that dreaded affliction — the hangover.

Ithan Bridge 'Legend' Examined

By MIKE GIAMMARCO

A boring little trestle it was, weatherbeaten and doomed to rust with age, serving no purpose but to support the P&W as it chugged over Ithan Avenue.

One dark and peaceful night, when the residents of Villanova were fast asleep, shadowy figures gathered beneath the overpass, heavily armed and prepared for the long tedious hours ahead.

They planned their work, distributed their tools, and toiled throughout the night. At the break of dawn, no one expected the transformation that had taken place.

"Legend" has it that the first mysterious paint-dousing took place long beyond the memories of the oldest residents. It is commonly believed that the local fraternities devised this practice in preparation for a homecoming long ago. The old rusty girders and bare grey slabs of concrete had literally changed overnight into a colorful array of drawings, slogans, and an endless list of frat "brothers."

The art work was much more subtle then, never needing an entire backsplash of color, and as time went on, those who did the decorating considered it no less than a work of art.

As of late, the trend to "refinish" the overpass has been accepted by most as a representation of Villanova spirit and tradition. The Administration has, however, announced that it categorizes the art work as "grafitti," continuing that "this will not be tolerated on campus." A decision is pending on how to deter the painters, but as of yet, no actual conclusion has been reached.

The fate of the bridge-painting tradition is in question. A long-lived "venture" initiated by students seeking something "different" to do, may be soon ended. Those bold individuals who dared to sign their work and those who instead elected to hide behind pseudonyms, may become a thing of the past.

Pre-Med Day Held

By DEIRDRE FLANAGAN

Pre-med Day isn't for "pre-meddlers" only. The Alpha Epsilon Delta Society is holding their annual Pre-med Day on November 8, 1980, and they invite all who have an interest in the health-related fields.

The special feature of Pre-med Day will be in the presence of medical professors from surrounding graduate schools who will discuss the available programs offered, the newest curriculum, and admission requirements. Also present will be some Villanova seniors and biomajors who will reveal their experiences as pre-health professionals and inform underclassmen on career alternatives.

Apart from planning Pre-med Days, the AED Club holds a variety of other activities. They function as an honor society, but they have social activities also. These members have social events on Friday afternoons, T.G.'s when the occasion arises, and various sports activities. Every semester the AED Club sponsors a Student/Faculty Social which gives students an opportunity to discuss grades and other topics of mutual interest.

Along with their social functions, the society plans tours to various medical institutes, schedule speakers on health careers, and travels to national conventions.

To become a member of this honor society, the student must be in his or her third semester at Villanova, have a 3.25 cum, and hold some interest in a medical or health related career.

the Villanovan Personals

To Pink Stucco East,
Thanks for the stimulating conversation, good food, great spirits, and fun times. Let's rendezvous again, real soon.
Love,
63rd Street West

To the Provincial Pledges — Last Saturday night,
You gave us a fright,
By dropping us off in Pottsville.
If we waited for your ride,
We'd surely have died,
But the phonebooth was good for a chill.
Just wait till next week,
When a train you will seek,
When we leave you stark naked with nil.
Signed,
The Traveling Executive Board

John,
Thanks so, so much for the phantom rose. Saturday night?
D. Corino

To Rabbit, Danno (The Big Guy?) and the Boys:
The peel was great, but where did you hide the bananas?
Your pizza pals,
DD & DF

Dearest Colin:
Happy birthday! I wish I could be there to celebrate with you, but we'll make up for it when I get back.
Je T'Aime
— Chrissie —

Dear Sabas,
Happy Birthday!
All My Love,
Sissi

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HALLOWEEN: a time for legends, customs

By LAURIE ALMEDA

"Halloween is the night the evil wanders the earth, when graves open and the dead rise forth and walk. The night of Halloween is the night when all evil things of the earth, air and water delight in causing mischief."

The Hobgoblin of Halloween, who is quite old and not in the proper condition to stand for great lengths of time, situated his marled body on the dank ground. Looking into the disappearing sun, his beady eyes glimmered a slight red in the gloom. In a raspy, yet mesmerizing voice, he began relating the story of how Halloween came to be.

"The ancient Druids had this important festival which began at midnight, October 31, and lasted all through the next day. These Druids weren't really bad sorts of creatures. The Druids thought of themselves as priests; the peasants thought they were prophets and sorcerers. Well, the Druids believed that on the night of October 31, the Lord of Death, Saman, called together all the wicked souls that had been condemned to death in the past 12 months, in order to inhabit the bodies of animals. So the Druids would light huge bonfires and they would keep a sharp lookout all through the night for evil spirited animals.

"The Romans also had an autumn festival which took place on Nov. 1. Nuts and apples symbolized the winter store of fruits, and they were roasted before large bonfires. A combination of the Druidic and Roman ceremonies became the more modern Halloween."

"Originally, the Halloween festival was a simple and almost totally confined religious holiday of the church. But the lower classes of peasants began spreading tales of spirits, witches, and they even said the devil himself was seen walking abroad on Halloween night. On the eve of October 31, all the peasants would gather together and build bonfires to keep all the spooks away."

"A well known fact among the spirits is that witches are acutely afraid of fire. Those poor old hags have never gotten over their terrible memories of the days of flogging and burning. The sight and heat of the fire, the smoke, the ominous crackling of the flames, fills any witch with horror as she recalls how many of her own kind were destroyed. The sight of a bonfire sends a witch flying."

The Hobgoblin readjusted his position and examined the darkening sky.

"Also, in the old days, it was believed that witches rode broomsticks through the air, or prowled the earth on black cats which they transferred into black stallions. The peasants would roll burning hoops down hills, and fling flaming discs into the air. Any witches flying overhead or riding by on their cat stallions would be zapped by these fiery destructors.

"A concern of those people back in those times was that evil spirits would ruin the following year's crops by polluting the ground. Good luck charms were carried on Halloween after dark. Nuts and apples were always in the houses because it was believed that evil spirits stayed away from where the wholesome fruits of the earth were stored.

"For people nowadays, Halloween is a time to soap windows, to put shaving cream in a person's hair, and to pull all sorts of mischievous pranks that we spirits approve of. People are smarter now too than the ancient peoples," the Hobgoblin continued making his eyes into tiny slits. "Now there's trick or treating, costume parties, why, all the modern people do is dress up like spirits. Sometimes I think evil spirits aren't as frightening as they used to be. Modern people remind me of fairies, gnomes, and elves when they go abroad at night. Generally, the fellows make sure to create pandemonium wherever they go.

"The human servants of Satan meet on Halloween night too. They go to their sabbaths and conventions in the secret hiding places of the wood. For good people this creates a serious situation. When wickedness combines with all the evil forces of hell, a powerful adversary to good is created. Insulting a ghost won't do a person any good though, insults just bring out a ghost's vindictiveness. I recommend the use of tact when dealing with a ghost. But on the other hand, witches and evil spirits of the world are openly at war with good folk, so the good will have to fight unseen evils.

"Some people believed that on Halloween, the dead that rose from their graves would go to the houses of their friends and sit by the fires. These spirits of the dead were unseen except by those who were to die within the coming year."

The Hobgoblin let out a snicker and his body squirmed to the rhythm of it. As his body wrigged, it seemed to scrunch closer to the ground.

"I call that really putting the fear of death into a person."

The Hobgoblin blinked and snickered once again, his eyes flashing a brighter red in the blanketing gloom.

"The evil spirits are present everywhere on Halloween night. The ancient people might not have been so silly when they tried to protect themselves against us. Evil can be a strong and dominating force.

"There's an old belief that if a man meets a spirit face to face on Halloween night, he will fall dead on the spot. The belief warns that under no circumstances should a person turn or look behind if he hears footsteps. Just remember, on Halloween night, if somebody is walking at your heels, close, so close that you can hear breathing, near enough to touch you, don't turn around because it will be one of my kind."

The Hobgoblin chortled and wriggled continuously as he scrunched closer and closer to the darkening ground. Soon, the Hobgoblin had disappeared into the depths of darkness, but his laughter remained.

A Halloween Thought:

Pumpkins are orange
Money is green
Come dressed in costume
And see what we mean.

ON HALLOWEEN, COME DRESSED TO DINNER IN COSTUME TO YOUR RESPECTIVE CAFETERIA, AND BE PART OF THE R.S.A.'s

COSTUME CONTEST

PRIZES AWARDED!

Note: If you come to Dougherty in costume, you cannot eat upstairs.

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for area college students seeking volunteer placements of one to two years.

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Intramural Football Opens to Women

By MARY ANNE BILZ

Who are the Skins, Ray's Rig, M&M's and Moriarity Mates? No, these are not the new game shows on T.V.; rather, these are the names of football teams. Women's intramural football teams comprise a totally new intramural program concept on campus designed to get more women involved in the intramural program. There has been a positive reaction on campus among the girls.

Just watching a practice one day myself, on Mendel Field, I could sense the enthusiasm generated by the players. What better way to relieve those pent-up frustrations from studying than a game of football?

Okay, so there are a few chuckles among you guys who still believe in the old motto, "A woman's place is on the sidelines." Well, stop chuckling. There is intramural volleyball and basketball for girls, so why not football? The rules of the game, however, are slightly different. As to the rules for scoring; the first down is not counted. Players compete for six downs for a touchdown.

A team consists of six players, three on offense and three on defense. A smaller football is used.

Cindy Coughlin, who is director of intramurals, sums up the new program, and the girls' enthusiasm, in these words, "They love it." She continues, "They also come up with some unusual plays. In one game the girls faked a pass with a football and pretended she was holding it while her teammate ran for the touchdown." Cindy coaches the games and is able to see these rookies firsthand.

The games are held in the stadium on Sunday afternoons, so come and cheer on your friends or girlfriends or, choose to cheer the team with whatever unusual name strikes your fancy. "Pack it in there Keggetts." "Destroy-em M&M's!"

Alumnus

(Continued from page 11)

the one Levin was reading the next day in Montana. He found out the news from a neighbor when he arrived home.

Since his ouster, several newspapers have taken an editorial stance in his favor. One such is **The Cape May County Gazette Leader** which has had threats against their reporters and loss of advertising. City Editor Lorraine Bowers states, "Tom Levin is a very honest, great guy. It's really a shame what has happened to him. He scares a lot of people with his honesty and today that is unusual."

The August 20, 1980 issue of The Cape May County Gazette Leader, took an editorial stance in favor of Levin listing the following: "Something is shady in Woodbine and it is not the trees which line this quaint little borough . . . We think that much more a motive exists behind these proceedings then council members are attesting to . . . The recall effort, like the ousting, are in our estimation, uncalled for and represent the unprofessionalism which has plagued the council for years now . . . The Gazette Leader questions the validity of a council's action when the motives behind those actions are so obviously political in nature . . ."

"Honest politicians may or may not be unusual, I just know that I can't be bought," says Levin. His case is slated to be heard this week in New Jersey Superior Court in Cape May Court House. His battle will be long and tough. Court costs are high and his defense fund is fueled by cake, yard and hoagie sales.

When the dust settles in Woodbine later this month, Tom Levin again may have his chance to complete the job he started two years ago.

Perform your civic duty and vote on November 4th. If you don't, then you have nothing to complain about!

OBLIQUITIES

the Villanovan Personals

To K.B.,
Hi! — Now you can't say you have never had a personal.
P.S. Tell Lucy and Gazi I want more money in next month's check for doing this.
Hasta Luego
P.B.

Genc,
Did you want to meet that roofer or do you just like playing bumper cars at gas stations?

Lisa,
143
John
Forever and a day you have always been a treat.
Dougherty

Hubby,
Just because I'd like to make it with Lerry Bows doesn't mean you'd have to do it too, or does it?
Jeannie

Rosie Wimptace:
Heard about the upcoming trip to NYC. If you need money for this big "first & only" experience, let us know.
Disco Queen
&
Scaldface
P.S. Hank: Don't let him get your disease!

Dick Hubby,
The man of the day,
The Ayatollah of night,
He stalks with his partner
In search of delight.
He speaks of his course load,
He speaks of his dreams,
The girls are quite bored.
Once again he's been reamed.
"I've got the mask"

Hubby,
Does it really give you pleasure to blind a girl with grain punch?
The Molester

Hubby,
During the course of your freshman year, did you really have trouble deciding whether to be a brain surgeon or BONZO the GARBAGE MAN?
Jeannie

There once was a Mank, that was shot
Who was handled by a florist and got caught
Now motivated he'll be
By all of us three
So his window had better stay locked

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Jersey Jukes Nuke Fieldhouse

Southside Hosts a 'Party'

Johnny's trademark, a solid horn section. Jeff Page Photo

By SHARON WINTERS

"I think I've been drafted," said Southside Johnny good-naturedly as he posed for photographs and signed autographs after his October 17 show at the Villanova Fieldhouse.

"We're just going to keep playing forever," Southside proclaimed heading for the waiting red, white and blue band bus. We'll be playing New Hampshire next, he said.

Earlier that evening, Southside and the Jukes assailed the Fieldhouse audience with an ear-splattering, vigorous performance.

An animated Southside hit the stage, amid thunderous applause, wearing slacks, a white shirt and a tie. "I need a lovin' that won't drive me crazy," he belted.

The audience exploded when Johnny launched into **Talk to Me.** He danced around the stage, his light-colored hair flipping with his movements. "Talk to me . . . come on honey," he sang, soaked with perspiration.

Southside's powerful vocals continued throughout the show. He sang seemingly without strain. The Jukes were great; their brass solos during the night captivated the Villanova crowd.

One of the highlights of the show was cued by the line, "Reach up and touch the sky." Nine blinding light flashed above center stage every time that line was sung. The effect was stunning. Everyone raised their hands to touch the sky in unison.

Restless Heart proved to be another show-stopper, naturally!

Fever featured Southside on a harmonica solo followed by a saxophone solo from the band.

Everybody had a **Party** and no one wanted "to go home." John hardly had a chance to leave the stage after the last number. The audience demanded an encore and after that they demanded a second. Southside gave everything to the crowd, including the shirt off his back.

The opening act was 3-D. The lead singer came on stage looking like an early, punk version of Elvis (Presley). He was dressed all in black with the exception of a red wristband.

3-D, warmup band for the Jukes, read their review in the Villanovan before the concert. Jeff Page Photo

The 3-D set featured **All Night Television, There's a Sound** and **Flashback Baby.**

(Continued on page 18)

ELEPHANT MAN

Jeff Hayenga stars as John Merrick in the award-winning stage success, **The Elephant Man,** coming to the Forrest Theatre October 27 for four weeks through November 22. Hayenga, in the title role, comes to Philadelphia directly from the Broadway production of **The Elephant Man** where he delighted critics and audiences.

Currently in its second smash year on Broadway, **The Elephant Man** has won every major theatre award including: the Tony Award, N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Award, Outer Circle Award, Drama Desk Award and the Obie as the "Best Play of the Year."

Performances will be given Monday thru Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

Diana is still Supreme

Talented Ross Awes Fans

By FRED PESCATORE

Diana Ross is considered by many to be the top female entertainer in America. In fact, she is one of the very few performers in the world to be cited for her accomplishments in three different entertainment fields: music, theatre and film.

With more number 1 records, 19, than any other recording artist in the history of the charts, Ross is truly one of the most important entertainers in the last decade.

As a performer, Ross constantly strives to give her audience more than they expect: whether it's a dialogue, nostalgic songs, or a stroll into the audience. The latter was indeed the highlight of the performance. Diana came into the audience and allowed people to sing with her, touch and kiss her and ask her anything they wanted. She did this during the performance of **Reach Out and Touch** which was her first big hit as a solo artist. She had everyone in the audience talking and relating to someone other than the people they came with. It was an incredible display of emotion. The warmth and chemistry that flowed between her and the audience was indescribable.

Ross is one of the few performers that has the ability to hush the audience with a whisper or rouse them to their feet in a frenzy of applause and jubilation. Diana has the uncanny ability to put across a song's emotional charge. Most of the audience was in tears during her rendition of her very popular **Touch Me in the Morning.**

Miss Ross opened the show with one of her number one hits from her newest album, **Diana. I'm Coming Out** immediately got the audience on their feet. People were dancing in the aisles and some were even allowed on stage with her. She performed many songs from her hit movie, **Lady Sings the Blues.** Also, she sang many songs from her days as a Supreme, including the smash, **Baby Love.**

Ross closed the show with **The Boss,** one of her many disco hits and was preceded by **Upside Down,** a song that is now number 1 on the charts. After two encores, the last performed in tight black leather pants, a white low cut shirt and a Phillies jacket, she exited the stage leaving her ador-

(Continued on page 18)

Bruce Finds Light at the River

By KIM KINGSLAND

Since 1974, Bruce Springsteen has been touted as the future of rock and roll; however, that prediction took its time in swaying the masses. But the latest fulfillment of the prophecy is **The River,** the long-awaited double album recently released by Columbia. A montage of 20 songs, the album manages to capture the vital essences of nearly every aspect of the spectrum that is Bruce Springsteen. If you are a fan of the Boss, this work is an expected masterpiece. If you are indifferent, **The River** just may be the incentive you need to join the ever-growing ranks of believers in the above prediction. But if you are a nonbeliever, sympathies are extended: you are being deprived of the enjoyment of some of the best rock and roll around today. Also, don't bother reading the rest of this article, you're not going to agree with anything else either.

The album shows signs of becoming the definitive Springsteen anthology. There are cuts that were written for the **Darkness** album, **Independence Day** and **Sherry Darling,** a live cut; another, **Point Blank** has been a part of his live repertoire for years. **The Ties That Bind** dates back to 1978, and was considered as the title for his last album. In addition to these older songs, Bruce surprises with **Hungry Heart,** which seems to be garnering the initial burst of airplay. In this song we are presented with comparatively polished vocals not heard since **She's the One.** And, for afficionados, the **Mary** saga is continued here: it seems she accepted the ride to Thunder Road, but a trip to the reservoir along the way produced rather dire repercussions, as described in the title ballad.

The album has its faults, naturally (even **Born to Run** had minor discrepancies). To elaborate: **Drive All Night** borders on acutely monotony towards the end, but is ultimately salvaged by the stellar sax of the inimitable Clarence; **I Wanna Marry You** trifles with the edges of triteness, but is rescued by a personal twist characterized by the last line and **The Price You Pay** sounds suspiciously like another tune, until the listener realizes it is, in actuality, a continuation of it. These minor imperfections notwithstanding, the overall quality of the work is in a league of its own, as was every past Springsteen release.

Much rumination has been enjoyed in order to delineate the "best" songs on this album: each is, to a devotee, special in its own way. In the "rockers" category (the songs guaranteed as high-points of December 6, 8 and 9), the gold is split between **Sherry Darling** and **I Got a Crush on You.** Insofar as slower cuts are concerned, **Point Blank** achieves heights only Bruce can reach

(Continued on page 18)

UNION PAGE

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Calling all Greeks — Fraternity Feud is coming! Assemble all brothers, sisters and pledges for battle at Fraternity Feud in the North Lounge. Second only to Greek Week, in determining Fraternity superiority at Villanova, The Feud will test knowledge, wit, and teamwork. Fraternity Feud has all the fun and fury of its TV counterpart - even without Richard Dawson.

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Are you tired of staring at your same drab walls? Do you have a crack or falling plaster to cover up? Do you need a last minute birthday present or real early Christmas present? If you replied yes to any of the above, check out the Arts & Print Sale on November 3 - 4 in the North Lounge and November 5 in the West Lounge. Most of the wide array of prints are under $3.00. Stop by and brighten up your environment.

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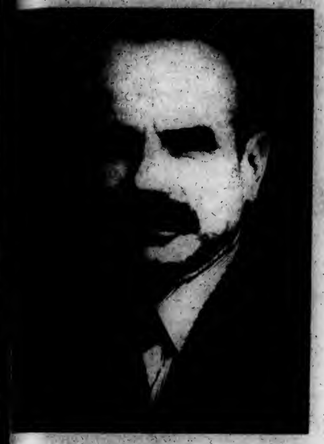

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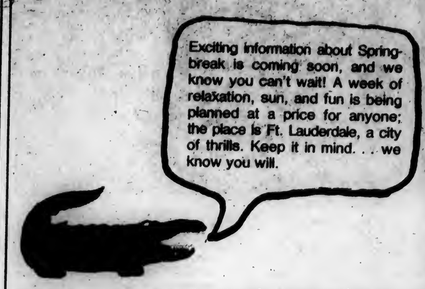

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The Furs Will Curl Your Hair

The Psychedelic Furs.

By PAUL H. BERN

The Psychedelic Furs is a punk rock band that will appeal to any type of rock n roller no matter how normal he is. The opening of the album is quiet to the point of being misleading, but the rest should be played at maximum volume. Contrary to their appearance, The Psychedelic Furs show more talent than most bands of this type; their lyrics are more than "useless drivel."

Duncan Kilburn on saxophone is clearly the greatest asset to the band; his high voltage riffs supply all the power one needs to pogo. Although being obviously spaced out, The Furs have the special ability of putting out the energy and leaving you more satisfied in the end than most punk bands.

The Psychedelic Furs have an outlook on life that is depressing if not strange. **India** the first song on the album, reveals to us that we will dance alone and live our useless lives. If this isn't depressing enough, you'll be happy to know the Richard Butler on "words" provides all the strange you could want. Keeping in line with most other punkers, Butler can't sing save his life but the flexibility his voice puts him well above rest.

Fall is a premium quality roll tune, and Duncan Kil shows off once again. **Fall** mak complete mockery of marria labeling it as a "stupid dru and hits home when Butler tel "tie me down/I will be free."

The second side begins **Soap Commercial** and again social commentary comes "We live in the soap

(Continued on page

JUKES

(Continued from page 15)

The band held the stage well considering that the bulk of the audience came to see Southside. They played to the crowd and not at them. This distinction, as well as the lead singer's donning a Villanova cap at one point in the show, led to a nice rapport between the band and audience.

One problem marred both performances, unfortunately. For some the sound was too loud, almost chest-resounding. Some people listened to the show from the ticket booth area outside the hall.

Aside from the intense sound, the evening was an event to remember.

Diana

(Continued from page 15)

ing fans in awe, waiting for her next conquest in the entertainment filed.

Miss Diana has style, versatility, and class. She knew exactly what to do on stage and hers was the warmest and best live performance this reviewer has seen. She has a special magic that has made her the leading entertainment personality in the world.

Miss Ross is the greatest superstar to have emerged from this country in the last decade. This is reflected in her live stage shows. This reviewer would recommend her show to anyone; if she is ever in your neighborhood see her perform.

Springsteen

(Continued from page 15)

when releasing the captured vignette. But, all around, the most haunting, identifiable song on the album is **Independence Day.** Obviously written for his father, this is one song that seriously battles **Jungleland** in regard to the singular Asbury-Park-E-Street sentimentally.

The River is, in spite of its late release date, one of the few albums assured of being among the year's best, and with justice. For Springsteen fans, it was worth the wait, which we have come to expect. And, while we're on the subject, it's advisable to exhibit discretion and not burn this one out too fast: it's almost certain to be long time until we hear from rock and roll's future again.

Don't Expect Punks From "Times Square"

By GREG ANTON

Times Square, filmed entirely on location in New York City, provides enjoyable entertainment if one can push aside the uncredibility and the "teeny-bopper" hype which it presents.

The movie revolves around the adventures of two teenage girls who run away from a neurological hospital where they are roommates. Pamela Pearl, 13, is the daughter of a politician and feels overshadowed by her father's career. She has become withdrawn from everything. Nicky Marotta, 16, is a tough and hardened delinquent who has been abandoned and mistreated most of her life. Together, the two hole up in an abandoned warehouse and live as fugitives. The two perform outrageous pranks and misdeeds and come to call themselves the "sleaze sisters." Their antics are followed closely by a late-night disc jockey, Johnny LaGuardia, played by Tim Curry, and a cult of dedicated teen followers.

Throughout the film the actual point of the movie is not apparent. Jacob Brackman, the writer, fails to develop and explore any theme or to project exactly what he is trying to say. However, **Times Square** does succeed in showing the warmth and companionship between Pammy and Nicky, the two teenagers. They share their experiences and emotions and finally do some soul-searchin find their true selves. The deli teenage problem is handled sitively and convincingly. R Johnson, Nicky, and Trini varado, Pammy, superbly bri this feeling to the screen. T chemistry between the two truly genuine.

The soundtrack, with song from such great artists as T Pretenders, The Talking Hea and the Ramones, is expected go gold. The movie, though, do not depict the New Wave or pun scene, as many people hav claimed it to. The film, indeed, an entertaining one and is refreshing change from many today's films.

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Jethro Tull Plays "A" Okay

Jobson Energizes Band

Jethro Tull founder Ian Anderson.

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Jethro Tull is currently touring the States in support of their latest release, **'A'. 'A'** was originally conceived as leader Ian Anderson's solo effort; also, it retains, besides Anderson, only one other previous Tull musician, guitarist Martin Barre. The questions were insistent inside the Spectrum on the evening of Tull's Philadelphia show; questions quickly answered by the band's powerful demonstration that Jethro Tull is still alive, and very well, thank you.

Eddie Jobson, former UK keyboardist/violinist, brings to Tull an instrumental genius that rivals even the remarkable collective talents of Anderson and Barre.

The new rhythm section of Dave Pegg on bass and Mark Craney on drums is solid and aggressive, but dwarfed by the electric interplay between voices, acoustic and electric guitars, mandolins, organs, pianos and violins.

The new Tull show is almost all grade 'A' material. Anderson introduces new songs like **Crossfire, Working John, Working Joe** and **Uniforms** with tidbits of political commentary that highlight his political concerns behind them: quips about the takeover of the Iranian embassy in London; on the superficial multiplicity of the faceless middle and working classes, etc. **The Pine Martin's Jig** is a very traditional sounding instrumental tune performed with 20th century electricity. Jobson's violin and Barre's mandolin drove Anderson's flute to its crescendo, and the audience to its feet.

The older favorites were warmly performed and received. Pegg's bass paded through **Bungle in the Jungle** on tiger feet, while the cheering fans clapped and danced in time, and the band saved the classic **Aqualung** and **Locomotive Breath** for well-deserved encores. Each band member also played an extended solo, which converged into a jam so freewheeling and scattered, it was the highlight of the show.

Ian Anderson continues to front Tull with exquisite senses of timing, irony, humor and drama. He is a true rock artist; a genius on many levels who communicates each level through the variety of meanings in his work. Like Jeff Beck on October 8, Jethro Tull showed Spectrum fans that some bands aren't just getting older — they're getting better.

Our Anonymous Roving Reporter:

Tres Students Travel in Philly

Our story begins in dirty, dangerous Penn Center Station at 16th and Market Streets. Planning to hit the Italian Market first, we strolled down 16th Street in what we thought was the right direction. To our surprise and everyone else's loss, the streets were nearly empty on this gorgeous Saturday afternoon. What do people do in Philadelphia? (a question asked by millions before us). Our story deals with what two tres students did on their travel through the streets of the city. Allow us to be your travel guide to adventure, haute cuisine and of course, tres. You may now be wondering what "tres" is . . . Read on, if you dare.

Tres Travels

Strolling down 16th Street, we soon found several intriguing antique shops on Pine Street. Thev were tiny cubbyholes just chock full of fascinating items. Upon reaching South Street, we turned south, our only real mistake of the tour. From there to about Ninth Street, the area is just ravaged. There was nothing to see and plenty of things that you would like to miss. West Philadelphia never looked so good.

South Street Into Chase

We left South Street at Ninth and followed that to the Italian Market. The crowded menagerie of vendors, food smells and shoppers extended for many blocks. Fresh fish, every kind of fruit, many meats, and dairy items are available at an unbelievable low cost. One warning though, do **not** touch the plastic blow-up toys. We touched a Mickey Mouse and an agitated vendor quickly came and chased us away.

Punk Shops

Now for the juice of our travels. We found our way back onto South Street, we discovered a Haagen-Daaz ice cream parlor (Yes, it is really thicker, tastier and treser than ordinary ice cream). Continuing down the street, we ran into punk shops (for you New Wave fans), a different breed of greeting card shop (for the shopper educated in tres) and novelty boutiques selling odds and ends that you would never find in the suburbs. Greenwich Village lovers will be delighted to find a place somewhat like home (of course not as tres, but . . .) We also passed such established places of entertainment as TLA cinema and Grendel's Lair. They are located at 500 South Street and 334 South Street and something provocative is always happening there. For you nostalgia fans, there is a vintage clothing store located at Third and Bainbridge — a definite must for you tres people. Then on Second, we reached New Market at Head House Square. It is designed as an outdoor city mall area in the restored area of Society Hill. Everything is clean and modern and the best store in the whole mall is Metro. It sold punk, villagy, and unbelievably, Fiorucci clothes (a first for this city). To top this all off, a native of Greenwich Village works there (how tres can you get?). A gift shop on one of the upper levels of the mall carries many unicorn items. We splurged and bought a unicorn shopping bag for $. (It is so untres to reveal the price of anything).

By now, we were ready for dinner. However, no restaurant in that whole area of the city is ready for you until 5:30 p.m. They are busy hobnobbing it at the tres cocktail parties in the Towers. So, if you should be down there after 5:30, we recommend Tang's at 5th and South. It is a **Philadelphia** magazine award winner for the best Chinese restaurant outside of Chinatown. Since it was only 5:00 p.m., we had to find a restaurant in a different section of town.

It's Untres to Write

Figuring that a public phone booth with yellow pages would be of help, we set out in search of one. However, it is so untres to use a public phone, no one in Society Hill ever heard of one. Also, don't try to mail a letter — there are no mail boxes — it is so untres to write letters.

Bring Roller Skates

We finally ended up in Sechuan Garden, a restaurant on Walnut and Juniper Street — quite a walk from Society Hill. It was an excellent restaurant and the prices reasonable. We then headed back to the train station and thus ended our adventure. One more bit of advice for the tres — when in Society Hill, bring your roller skates.

Tres Is

You mean you still don't know what tres is? Then, the term certainly does not apply to you.

A column similar to this will appear at least once a month so until next time, keep thinking the TRES thoughts.

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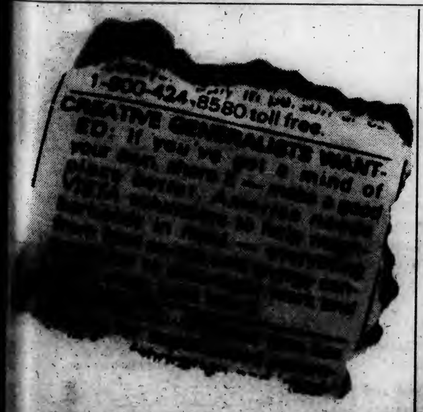

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Thurs, Nov 6, law student interviews, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Placement Office, Carey Hall. Sign up in advance. Law assignments as VISTA volunteer.

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8:00 and 10:00 P.M.
Saturday, Nov. 1
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8:00 and 10:00 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 2
Brunch with Levitsky and Eschleman
1:00-3:00 P.M.
Sunday, Nov. 2
House Party
With Julie Gold and Special Guests
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Chadds Ford Sanctuary Harbors Wyeth Talent

By JEANNE SALVATORE

Only 28 miles from the city of Philadelphia and the hectic pace of the Villanova campus is the world of tranquility and arresting natural beauty. This place is Chadds Ford, the home of the Brandywine River Museum and a caretaker of the American heritage.

The Brandywine Valley is full of history, which can be visually understood through its quaint but time worn old homes, dappled fields and farms, and historic landmarks such as the original Quaker meeting house of Chadds Ford. For it was the Quakers who, before the Revolution, originally settled here.

The Brandywine Valley was the site of the famous "Battle of the Brandywine" where the colonial forces under Generals Washington and Lafayette were defeated by the British troops under General Howe.

Chadds Ford is most noted for its natural beauty which has inspired the creative spirit of its native artists and the efforts of the Brandywine River Museum to preserve and exhibit this local talent as well as those artists whose work is representative of the American heritage and the natural beauty of our land.

The Brandywine River Museum was converted out of an old mill and was originally established to preserve the land which inspired the local artists.

The Brandywine artistic heritage began in the late 19th century with the work of artist-illustrator Howard Pyle. Pyle is also famous for his distinguished student, N.C. Wyeth, who illustrated all the original versions of Robert Lewis Stevenson's books. N.C. Wyeth is also a sort of an artistic patriarch for he is the father of Chadds Ford's most well-known artists — Andrew, and Henrietta Wyeth, and grandfather of Jamie.

These and many other artists are on display at the museum. But this fall there is a special exhibit of Henrietta's work. She is known for her poignant still lifes and her sensitive portraits of people from Helen Hayes to the official, but unveiled, portrait of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon.

A day at the Brandywine River Museum is refreshing, fun and inspirational. For directions and ticket information call them at 215-388-7601.

Sounds from Britain

By JERRY ARTH

Britain, long recognized as the birthplace of the New Wave movement in music, is known for producing bands which often record one moderately successful single and then fade into obscurity. A new album, **Made in Britain**, may change the situation somewhat. Highlighting the young careers of four bands, Invaders, Excel, Comsat Angels, and Protex, **Made in Britain** is designed to introduce American audiences to the latest happenings in the post-punk arena.

The Invaders are a likeable, catchy pop band. **Magic Mirror**, their first U.K. release happens to be the best of their offering on this album, though **Backstreet Romeo** is an equally noteworthy cut.

Excel is a riotous band from Yorkshire, none of whose members are over 18. Though best known for dynamic stage shows, which have included disrobing in order to "prove that Abba isn't the only group with legs"(?), Exel plays truly dynamic rock n' roll, especially on **Tonight in the Park** and **I never Knew.**

With influences as diverse as The Doors and Chic, one would either expect the Comsat Angels to be either very innovative or excrutiatingly horrible. Fortunately, the former turns out to be the case. Playing savage, modernistic rock, Comsat Angels cuts to the quick with music stripped to the barest essentials, especially on their critically acclaimed **Independents Day.**

But, as is often the way of all things, the best band on **Made in Britain** is featured last. Protex, an Irish band which displays a heavy, Clash-influenced sound, plays short, tough tunes, with aggressive percussion and guitar work.

Psychedelic Furs

(Continued from page 18)

merical/we are all a lie," recalls to us the electronic babysitter upbringing that many of us had while "We live in the factory/We are the same," shows us that we have never really outgrown this part of our lives.

The band returns for more pogo music with **Pulse** and **Wedding Song** to remind us that "we're useless/completely." The album ends with **Flowers** in which Butler reveals to us that "I know that he's so dead and gone/I think that is free."

Few groups are able to put out as much voltage as The Psychedelic Furs and leave you only wanting more. Insight, talent and capability are what put The Furs on top: this album is a must for any true punk rocker.

While most people of his time were still serfs on feudal estates, Leonardo da Vinci was designing airplanes, a mechanical car, and a tank. Now, models of inventions by the 16th century genius are on display in the Connelly Center Art Gallery through November 21. The exhibit, lent by IBM Corp. and cosponsored by Villanova's College of Engineering and Art and Art History Department, features models of such things as flying machines, a tank and advanced weaponry. His parachute is said to have been used successfully, and modern engineers say his airplane was theoretically sound. He also designed a paddle wheel ship, an idea which was not developed until the 19th century.

The models, which are based on Leonardo's notebook sketches, have been shown at museums and colleges throughout the country. Villanova has been on the waiting list to receive the exhibition for three years. The models are open to experimentation and manipulation.

A slide-tape program about Leonardo's life and inventions will be available in the gallery. In addition, the sponsoring departments are providing lectures, a film, and other special events to accompany the exhibit.

Nov. 11 — 7:30 p.m.: Lecture — "Leonardo, The Engineer — Prof. Charles Speziale. Connelly Center Cinema

Nov. 13 — 1:30 p.m.: Slide-Lecture — "The Inventions of Leonardo" — Prof. Jack Wasserman. Connelly Cinema

Nov. 18 — 7:30 p.m.: Lecture-Performance: "An Evening of Renaissance Music." Mr. Steven Kreinberg — Main Lounge, Connelly Center

Nov. 3 — 10-4 p.m.: Film, "Leonardo: **To Know is To See**" — Connelly Cinema

Intramural Football Winds Down

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

With only one week of regular season action remaining, eight intramural football teams, one in each division, continue play with perfect records. Joint Effort, one of the league's powerhouses and in first place overall, has rolled up 123 points in six games without yielding a point.

The final week of the season should prove important in deciding which teams will make the play-offs. According to Dino Valente, President of the Intramural Department, "There are about a half dozen games left that should solidify the team standings."

The play-off schedule is as yet undecided, but there will probably be 16 teams competing for the title. Division champions will be guaranteed a play-off berth with the remaining teams being selected by the Intramural Department on the basis of regular season performance, strength of schedule, and other considerations.

For the first time in intramural football at Villanova, there will be an all-star tournament after the league championship is played. Three all-star teams will be selected, each representing two divisions. These all-star division pairings will be North and South Division players, East and West Division players, and Central and Frat Division players.

Each league football team will select two representatives for the all-star teams, a lineman and a back, and also nominate five more players for the teams. The remaining openings on the all-star teams will be filled from the list of nominees from each team and will be chosen by an all-star selection committee consisting of Ed Geisz, Don Zabel, Dino Valente, Steve Cole, and Andy Cangeldei.

The captains of each divisional champion team will become co-captains on the all-star teams and certificates will be presented to the participants. A coin toss will determine which two of the three all-star teams will play first and the winner of this game will play the third team for the championship. Because an all-star format is an innovation in intramural football at Villanova, Valente stated, "There will be some bugs to be worked out, obviously, but we hope to make it run pretty smoothly."

STANDINGS

Standing	Name	Record	Points For	Points Against	Division
1	Joint Effort	7-0	157	0	North
2	Wally's Gators	5-0	108	6	West
3	Mauler's	6-0	86	6	South
4	The Wave	7-0	68	6	South
5	DTD	4-0	53	6	Frat
6	King's Court	5-0	73	9	Central
7	Athlete's Foot	6-0	87	12	East
8	Back-Street	5-0-1	88	6	Central
9	B-1 Bombers	4-1	66	13	East
10	Trash	6-1	31	6	West

Coaches Herald Winning Season for Field Hockey

By HELEN CAREY and JULES SEBELIN

The Villanova women's field hockey team has taken on a new look under the direction of the new coaches, Debbie Havarilla and Julie Keaveny. The 1980 season has thus far proved very rewarding with big wins against Kutztown (2-0), La Salle (1-0), Lafayette (2-1), Eastern (4-0) and St. Joe's (3-1).

Providing the impetus for Villanova's offensive punch and leading the team in goals this season are senior co-captain "Debbie Byrd Smith" and Lisa Alderfer. Both Alderfer and Smith, along with junior Susie Comely, have in the past played for the Philadelphia sectional team in the National Field Hockey Tournament.

Outstanding defensive efforts have also been a big factor in several wins, most notably in the LaSalle game. After Nova took a one-goal lead early in the game, a hungry LaSalle team took the field in the second half looking for a victory. LaSalle pressured the Wildcat's goal for most of the second half, but senior goalie Mary Beth Campanella and sophomore sweeper Beth Moyer, kept the ball out of the cage and came away winners.

The weekend of October 18 and 19 showed more of the Wildcats' spirit when they traveled to Swarthmore College to play in the All-College Tournament. They won their first two games against Textile (5-3) and Eastern (1-0) which advanced them into the finals against Drexel. Unfortunately, Drexel scored in the last few minutes to come away with a 1-0 victory.

With two-thirds of the season over, the team faces no easy task in attempting to gain a bid in the regional post-season playoffs. They face two tough opponents: Trenton State and Widener College.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

By JERRY VENTRESCA

On the weekend of October 18 and 19 the Villanova Intramural Department held its first Fall Softball Tournament in which 20 teams participated and proceeded to play two days of non-stop double-elimination softball. By Sunday afternoon, the field of 20 had been cut down to three — SPE, FTB (Follow That Ball) and the Doors.

SPE and FTB both had suffered one defeat and thus played each other to determine who would play the undefeated Doors in the finals. Rallying in a come-from-behind victory, 7-4, FTB won the honor to face the Doors Wednesday afternoon on Austin Field.

FTB, having lost once in the tournament, had to defeat the Doors twice to win the championship while the Doors needed one victory to claim the championship.

A 23-3 FTB romp over the Doors set the stage for a second Wednesday game immediately following the first one. In the second game the Doors regrouped to overcome FTB, 9-6, to win the intramural championship.

In the words of Intramural Department President Dino Valente, "The tournament's one-pitch approach was well taken by all participants and there is talk that a similar tournament will take place in the spring."

Women's Football Thrives

There may be no grunts or groans coming from Villanova Stadium on Sundays but the women's intramural football league is in action and thriving on consistency and excitement.

In the round robin so far, no team had played more than three games but no one has forfeited out of the league either. According to women's coordinator Cindy Coughlin, playoffs begin Sunday, November 9, with the four top teams entered.

As of last Sunday's actions, Ray's Regulars and Moriarty Mates have 2-0 records and rounding off the top five with 2-1 records are M & M's, Demolition Squad and Keggettes.

Daryl Mu[illegible] member of the men's team, Fan's Terror, and coach of the Demolition Squad, summed up the league saying, "It's a lot rougher than people expected. You'd be surprised how rough the girls can get." One of Murphy's prospects includes co-captain Jennifer Whitfield, who has scored six touchdowns and intercepted three passes.

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Synchro Swimming Starts

Senior Laura Proske Rises From Swimmer To Coach

By JULIE ROBERTS

The season begins on Sunday and continues until the second week in July. The team will practice for three and one half months before it has any competition. Team members must run, swim and lift weights. Sound like a tough sport?

It is. Synchronized swimming requires dedicated people to participate in one of the longest seasons on the sports calendar.

What is synchonized swimming? It can be compared to figure skating or floor exercises- only it is done under water. It is not a water ballet but a competive sport.

Villanova's women's team has placed in the top ten in the national Championships for the past two years. Last year the women finished second in the Eastern Championships.

In addition to competing with top national teams, the synchonized team has also participated on an international level. Last year the women attend Puerto Rico's Invitational International Synchronized Swim Meet. Villanova and the University of Arizona were the only two colleges in the country to participate.

In Puerto Rico, the women gave an exhibition of synchonized swimming to help establish international rules on judging. When scoring is a routine, a judge must take into consideratoin the difficulty of the moves, the synchronization, variety and originality of the moves, the synchronization, variety and originality, fluidity, control and execution and the use of the music.

Puerto Rico has extended another invitation to the women's team but plans to attend have not been finalized.

Returning from last year's team will be Sue Giordano, one of Villanova's top performers. However, Coach Laura Proske states the team is lacking depth. "We only have eight women on the team so we are really looking for underclassmen with a strong background in swimming."

Proske, a senior at Villanova, is the only female student to coach a varsity sport. She has been a member of Villanova's team and has been coaching various swim clubs for the past five years.

Proske is already looking forward to the National Championships which will be held at Stanford, California. "It's tough," she commented, "to compete with the top teams such as Arizona, Ohio and Michigan, who give out 16 scholarships each for synchronized swimming while Villanova offers none. We really need more recruits."

Synchronized swimming coach Laura Proske.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team is invited to a general meeting Monday at 6:00 p.m. at the Field House pool.

Netters Post Win Record

By KYLE GOTHNER

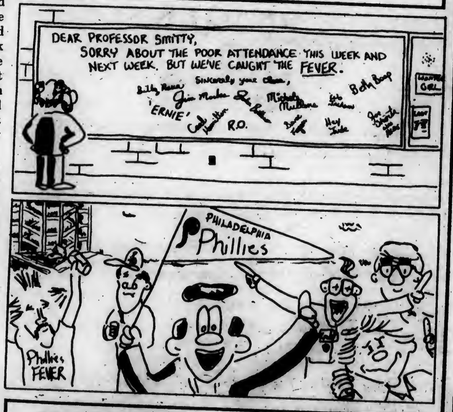
The women's tennis team boosted their record to an impressive 9-1 last week. St. Joe's and La Salle were the latest victims of the team's winning streak both being easily defeated by the score of 5-0.

Last Sunday, October 26, the women competed in the PAIAW Division II A Tournament and finished second to Lafayette by only one point. Out of a possible 20 points Lafayette had 18; Villanova 17, Kutztown seven, St. Joe's five and Bryn Mawr three. The tournament came down to a Villanova-Lafayette match. First and second doubles were taken by Lafayette and Trish Stairiker took second singles and Dawn Fisher took third singles for Villanova. The deciding match of the tournament was the final match between Villanova's first singles, Carol Harrison, and Lafayette's first singles. Harrison was defeated by a score of 8-6.

Lafayette is Villanova's only competition in their division and next year they will be moving up to Division I. The coach of the women's team, Dr. Langran, would like to see a general revamping of all the divisions, and revised schedules including more schools as well as tougher competition to help improve the quality of the already respected Villanova tennis team.

MANDATORY MEETING

For all sports staff
5:30 P.M., Tuesday, Nov. 4
in the Villanovan Office



CROSS COUNTRY CLAIMS FIRST

By KERRY LYNCH

The Villanova Women's Cross Country Team brought home thier first victory Sunday, October 19. Individual performances as well as a team title were recognized at the meet sponsored by Shore Athletic Club.

The Villanova women led by Junior Sue , swept the first seven places and finished two more in the top ten. Shea ran the 3.1 mile course in 17:24, followed by classmates Carol Gilsinger and Amelia Cain. The course was fast and flat, as reflected by each girl running her fastest time of the season.

With awards going to the top ten finishers and the winning team, the Villanova women returned with fourteen trophies.

The team, led by co-captains Carol Gilsinger and Bev Reilly, will run at Indiana, PA in the EAIAW's tomorrow hoping to earn a berth in the national competition later this month.

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CATS SPLIT ROAD GAMES

By BETH WHITE

The Fighting Blue Hens of the University of Delaware have always provided a challenge to the Villanova Wildcats and more often than not, the turning point of the football season. Last year, Delaware defeated the Cats 21-20 before a capacity home crowd, prohibiting Villanova from a winning season (the Cats finished with a 5-6 record). Nova led the Blue Hens 20-7 halfway into the third quarter of that game, then failed to rack up another first down as the Blue Hens scored two more touchdowns and claimed the victory.

Head Coach Dick Bedesem explains that, "Last year they (the Blue Hens) came out with nine men up front to challenge our ground attack and we were forced to throw." Bedesem continues that, "If they do that again, we'll be prepared to go to the air."

In the previous week, the Wildcats fell to Navy 24-15, but the bright spot on the horizon for the Cats was that they scored all of their points in the second half.

Villanova relied on its ground game for 229 of the 270 yards gained in the Wildcats' 17-6 win over the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute (VMI). Temperatures of 45 degrees and wind gusts of 40 mph inhibited the Wildcats from utilizing their aerial attack. Bedesem commented that, "We expected a tough game at VMI and that's what we got. We were very pleased, however," continued Bedesem, "number one, because it was our first road victory. Secondly, with the weather conditions like they were, we were happy to get away with a win."

And that road victory will be very important, since it has been 10 years since Villanova has beaten Delaware in an away game.

Referring to the VMI game, Bedesem expressed special pleasure with the performance of the specialty teams, which gave the Wildcats consistent good field position and scored a touchdown. The touchdown came from senior Dave Martin on a 75-yard punt return in the second quarter to send the Wildcats into the locker room at the half with a 14-0 advantage. Villanova's first score was set up by a fumble recovery by junior linebacker Anthony Griggs on the Keydet 28-yard line. The Wildcats then took six plays, including a 14-yard sideline sprint by senior Bill Connors, before halfback Shawn Passman plowed the four yards into the VMI endzone.

The Cats cushioned their lead with a 37-yard field goal by placekicker Chuck Bushbeck, after failing to convert on a fourth-and-eight situation.

In his first start of the last three games, senior quarterback Pat O'Brien completed just half of his six passing attempts, due largely to the gusty winds at Alumni Memorial Field.

Defensively, the absence of defensive tackle Howie Long proved to be a sore point on the defensive line, allowing VMI's Floyd Allen to gain 158 yards in 32 attempts and the Keydets' sole score of the day. Allen's one-yard plunge through the middle capped a 12-play, 44-yard scoring drive by the Keydets in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Pat O'Brien evades middle defender on the way to a Wildcat score. Dave Coskey Photo

Oh, so close! Quarterback Dan Green watches fullback Dan Zeisel just miss a TD. Dave Coskey Photo

Volliers Extend Winning Record

By LARRY GOANOS

The Villanova women's volleyball team rolled to a three-game sweep over Swarthmore College Thursday, which advanced their team record to 16-7. The Wildcats are currently the number two team in the eight-team Philadelphia Area Division I Volleyball League.

"We have come a long way," said Rose Selby, who coaches the team with Bob Covell. "We may be inexperienced but we're improving each week. There's a bright future ahead for this team," explained Selby.

Optimism for the future is definitely the mood on the team. Three of the six Wildcat starters are freshmen, with two juniors and a senior performing the other starting roles.

Their 16-7 record belies the team's total improvement from last year because they have a much tougher schedule this season. One particularly heartbreaking defeat came at the hands of rival La Salle. The match was hard fought down to the wire; each game hung in the balance right up until the last point. But fate was not on Villanova's side this time as the LaSalle squad won three out of the five games to take the match victory. The rest of the regular season schedule seems relatively easy for the Cats. During the upcoming week, the team is entered in the La Salle Invitational Tournament, which should prove to be a real test. With a successful showing there, the squad may possibly be extended an invitation to the AIAW Regionals, which is their final goal this season.

Women Booters Avenge Loss

By KYLE GOTHNER

On October 15 the women's soccer team avenged their early season loss to Swarthmore by winning 2-1 in overtime. Villanova was down 1-0 at the half when Lori Stasco scored sending the game into overtime. The winning goal was by Nina Wieszorek off an indirect free kick from Annie Kempf.

The team traveled to Bethlehem on October 18 and played Slippery Rock and Lehigh. Villanova was down 2-0 at the half against Slippery Rock but goals by Annie Kempf and Nina Wieszorek in the second half tied the score at 2-2 where it remained even after overtime. Lehigh however was no match for the Villanova squad, only having 3 shots on goal compared to Villanova's 32. Goals by Denise Finn, Annie Kempf, Nina Wieszorek and Katie Graney made it a 4-0 victory for Villanova, and gave goalie Patti Nowlan her third shutout of the season.

Patti Nowlan's fourth shutout came on October 22 when the women faced Rutgers. Nowlan recorded an impressive 25 saves while Nina Wieszorek scored two minutes into the first half and Denise Finn scored twelve and a half minutes into the half.

The women have brought their season to a close with a 6-2-3 record.

Icecats Shutout Duquesne in Season Opener

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats opened their season crushing Duquesne University, 11-0. The Cats bombarded the Duquesne goal with 60 shots in an awesome display of offensive power. Eight players tallied goals while goaltender Tom Margiotti kicked aside 20 shots for the shutout.

The game was all Villanova from the opening faceoff. Last year's defenseman-of-the-Year Paul Lafond opened the scoring for the Wildcats midway through the first period drilling a slapshot into the upper corner of the Duquesne net to give the Cats a quick 1-0 lead. Before the period ended, "Killer" Whitaker and Ken Downey connected for goals and the Cats skated off the ice after the first period with a 3-0 lead.

The Icecats came out flying in the second period scoring three quick goals. Lafond opened the scoring with his second goal of the game, followed by goals from sophomores Chris Mancuso and John Lammers.

The third period was no different from the previous two as the Cats continued their onslaught on the Duquesne goal. Third period goals were scored from last year's Most Valuable Player Tom Curran, Kevin Kelly, Jim Ragold, Mancuso and Lammers.

Coach S.J.O. Probst was most impressed with the play of the defensive units. Juniors Jim Femia and Bill Quinlan collected two assists a piece while John Huffman and Brian Emmerich also played strong games.

Other strong performances were shown by freshmen Mike Bufano, "Cyrus" Carey, Jeff Beck, Frank Segreto and "Nukes" Grennon.

The Icecats have a pair of back-to-back games this weekend. On Saturday at 4:30, the Cats travel to the University of Pennsylvania to take on the Quakers and on Sunday the Cats hook up against the Dragons from Drexel. Game time on Sunday is 12:00 noon. Villanova's home games will be played at the Skatium (Darby Rd., Havertown, Pa.) this season.

Fullback Don Zeisel downed by Middle secondary. Dave Coskey Photo

Wildcat Harriers Defend Titles

Runners Relinquish IC4A Title but Dominate Big Five

By KERRY LYNCH

The Villanova Men's Cross Country team's second place finish at the IC4A's was partially avenged by their victory on Monday at the Big 5 Championships. The Wildcat Harriers lost their IC4A title to a surprisingly talented Bucknell team. Forty teams competed in the race which was held Monday, October 20 at Van Cortland Park, NY.

Dave Coskey Photo

Senior Sydney Maree peeks over graveyard hill in last week's IC4A Cross Country Championship won by Bucknell University.

Amos Korir, for the second consecutive year, finished in second place. He ran all out to finish in 24:13 just one second behind the winner.

The next Villanova finishers were the junior duo Kevin Dillon and John Hunter. They finished fourteenth and nineteenth respectively. Both have been running well throughout the season. Villanova scoring at the IC4A's was completed by Sydney Maree in twenty-first and Marcus O'Sullivan in twenty-third to secure a Wildcat finish at second place with seventy-nine points to Bucknell's fifty-five. The third place team, Boston University, was out of the competition with One Hundred seventy-three points.

This past Monday on the familiar course at Belmont Plateau, the Wildcats ran for their first victory of the season. The win was an easy one in which Villanova scored a low nineteen points to second place LaSalle's fifty-four.

Amos Korir, defending champion lead the way to a Villanova sweep of the first three places. Korir finished in 25:32, and said, "I surprised myself, time-wise." He also spoke of his teammates performance, "Everyone did so well."

This was evident in freshman Marcus O'Sullivan's second place run in 26:47. The run earned him second place in the Villanova record books as well with the second fastest freshman time ever at Belmont. O'Sullivan attributes his fine performance to his strong finish. He said, "A Temple runner was up at me till a mile to go, but I felt good the last mile and pulled away."

Once again, the steady man John Hunter pulled through for the Wildcats. His third place finish was only four seconds behind O'Sullivan. Scoring was completed by Brian O'Keefe and Kevin Dillon both of whom finished in the top ten. There was a surprise in Villanova's sixth and seventh place runners. Ken Lucks, a freshman, finished sixth for Villanova and eighth overall, running his best time of the season. Dermot Anderson broke the varsity for the first time also this year.

Although individual placing has been inconsistent, there has been a consistent drop in times throughout the season. This team is getting into shape and will be ready for the tough competition that awaits them on November 15, at the District II's held at Lehigh.

Junior John Hunter prepares for the IC4A Championships in New York. Photo by Dave Cos

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Nominations for Budweiser Athlete of the Week may be made by any Villanova student or faculty member. Athletes must be on an intercollegiate team and statistics on the athlete's performance should be supplied to the Villanovan office by 5:00 Tuesday.

Booters Ride On Winning Streak

By BOB CONWAY

The Villanova men's soccer team is getting their kicks out of winning this season. The team has a 10-2 record, and are riding the crest of a ten-game winning streak.

The soccer team opened their season on the wrong foot as they lost their first two contests. After those defeats Coach Howard Graff made a change that proved the difference between winning and losing. Coach Graff moved Dave McHugh to the sweeper position. This position is designed so that he is the last player before the goalie. Since that move the team has been unbeatable.

Senior Dave McHugh "never makes a mistake," said Manager Kevin Conner. McHugh, who also plays the outfield for the baseball team seems to have a knack for the ball.

Goalie Pete Jirak is the only player behind McHugh. Jirak has already set one record which is three consecutive shutouts. He has six shutouts in the eleven games he has played and has allowed only four goals in the last ten games. His goal-against-average is low .818.

While Jirak and McHugh are busy holding opponents from scoring their teammates are busy scoring goals. During the ten-game winning streak Villanova has scored 24 goals while giving up four.

The leading scorer is senior Steve Frey. Sophomore Brian Barr also adds scoring punch. Kevin Conner says, "Barr is the fastest player on the team."

Other players who have helped Villanova to their winning streak are John Gallagher, John Leitner and John Warsksa. "Gallagher gets the job done. He is always in the right place at the right time," said Connor. Leitner is a spirited player who scored a big goal against Temple that helped Villanova to continue their winning streak.

The Villanova soccer team does not have one player receiving a scholarship. Their success is amazing. The team has three games remaining. How they do in the three games will determine whether they will get into the NCAA's.

Editorial

The Politics of Sports

By PATRICK FLYNN

It's amazing how alike politics and sports are coming to be. Newscasts describe the presidential candidates as "battling it out to the wire" in the "race for the money." And don't forget the vice-president, the Constitution's version of the wild-card playoffs.

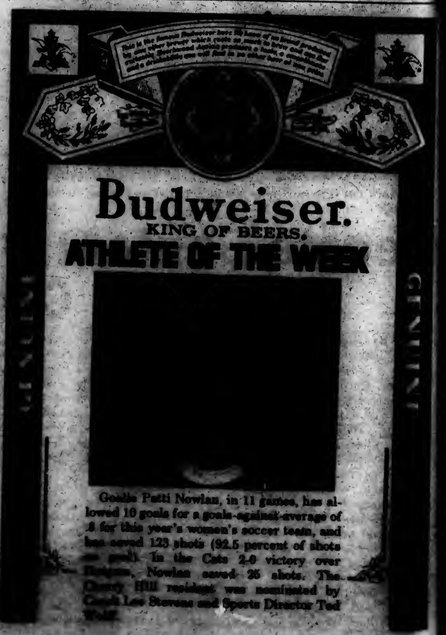
And then there's scandal. The longer the ABSCAM novel drags itself out, the more apparent it is to most that "all politicians are crooked." Enter the Pac-10.

The full impact of that conference's exploration of athletic wrongdoings at its member schools has not yet been felt, but is already worth nothing. For the first time, the little fish, like Nevada-Las Vegas and Southwest Louisiana are not the whipping boys for an institution of fraud. Major schools, like USC, are being slapped with irrefutable charges of mismanagement. And it seems reasonable to believe that if those schools are guilty, a good investigation of the Big-10, the Southeast Conference, and any other league might just uncover some more grisly truths.

Last week, USC issued a report on its own investigation of its athletic program. It found no less than 330 student-athletes enrolled with credentials lower than the school's normal acceptable standards. These are not isolated cases of bad judgment or dishonesty — rather, examples of an over-riding policy of disregard for the rules and morals that give college sports the prestige that they enjoy in this country.

The USC report paints a gloomy picture of a system gone wild. Fans and alumni are exploited, but so are the players. Often is written the story of the athlete who is carried through his academic life by his coaches while being told that his future is in bruises, not in books. Then, all of a sudden, his eligibility is up and he comes to the realization that there is no room for him in the pros, that he is a has-been on the field and a "never-was" in the classroom. He's been used.

But college sports remain popular, indeed justifiably so. Let's just keep our fingers crossed that the current problems are ironed out before the public loses confidence.



Goalie Patti Nowlan, in 11 games, has allowed 10 goals for a goals-against-average of .9 for this year's women's soccer team, and has saved 123 shots (92.5 percent of shots on goal). In the Cats 2-0 victory over Rutgers, Nowlan saved 25 shots. The Cherry Hill resident was nominated by Coach Lee Stevens and Sports Director Ted Wolf.

the Villanovan

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Grid Players Suspended

Two Dismissed Following Off-Campus Altercation

By BILL CLARK and MARY ANNE GRANGER

An "off-campus incident" which occurred early on October 5 has resulted in disciplinary actions being taken against four Villanova football players.

Senior Paul Phillippy and sophomore Jim McCarthy have been suspended from the University. Senior Howie Long and junior Jim Still have been put on disciplinary probation and are not able to represent the University in intercollegiate athletic competition.

This decision was reached by the Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for Student Life. His decision was reached on the basis of a recommendation from Villanova's Disciplinary Review Board, a fact-finding group composed of five members: the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, a faculty member recommended by the Student Life Committee of the Senate, and two students.

A complaint was filed with the Dean of Men by five girls, who hosted a party October 5 at the Bryn Mawr Courts Apartments.

"If someone wishes to file a complaint against a Villanova student, the complaint is brought before the appropriate judicial board," said Anthony Martin, acting dean of men. "If a complaint is a more serious one, it is brought before the Disciplinary Review Board."

According to Deegan, "We have to react only to charges brought to our attention. We cannot go on hearsay," said Deegan.

Two of the girls who filed the complaint, however, said, "After the party, there was damage to our apartment. We wanted to be paid for the damage and get a written apology from the football players. We went to talk to Tony Martin about the incident to see what could be done.

"He was not sure what could be done about the incident since it occurred off-campus, but he told us we could write a report. We did not file a report because we felt that nothing would come of it," said the girls.

"About a week later, we received a call from Tony Martin. He told us he had been given a police report of the incident and felt that something should be done about it," the girls continued.

"When we got into that office, we felt there was no turning back."

On October 21, the Disciplinary Review Board heard two conflicting sides of the incident that occurred that night.

According to the girls, three men "were ravaging through" their refrigerator. One of the girl's boyfriends asked them to leave and there was a slight altercation.

"There were no punches thrown and no violence. A little while later, one of the guys came back to get his jacket and apologized," said the girls.

"At approximately 2:30 a.m., we heard this pounding on the door. Jim McCarthy and Paul Phillippy walked in carrying a lead pipe and a broomstick, claiming that their friend got beat up. They could have been at the party earlier, but we don't think so. I'm sure we would have noticed someone that big," said the girls.

"McCarthy was screaming some nonsense and was swinging the pipe. At that time there were about five guys and ten girls left at the party. One of my girlfriends grabbed onto the pipe and a tug of war ensued. Paul Phillippy somehow got into the bathroom and locked himself in," said the girls.

"My girlfriend was literally hanging onto the pipe in McCarthy's hand and was thrown against the railing on the landing and passed out in the kitchen. Phillippy actually rounded off and punched one of our roommates in the stomach," she said.

The side presented by the football players contradicts this information.

According to Paul Phillippy, he and Jim McCarthy were at the party earlier but had left.

"We returned to the party at about 2:30 a.m. Jim McCarthy had gone in before me. When I came in, Jimmy was already on the floor. There were about twelve people on top of him. Some were hitting him with bottles," said Phillippy.

Bryn Mawr Court apartments, scene of incident Dave Coskey Photo

"I have absolutely no idea why anyone was fighting at all," he continued. "All that I know was that when I walked in, people started hitting me too."

Phillippy said he was trying to pull McCarthy out of the pile. "I definitely was not carrying a broomstick or anything else," he said.

"People began grabbing my hair and beating on me. My shoes came off and my shirt was ripped. It was like a nightmare," said Phillippy.

"I somehow got into the bathroom and shut the door. There was another girl in there. She must have been scared and tried to get away. The first thing she said was, 'Look at your face!' When I looked in the mirror, I saw that I was bleeding from the eyes, nose and mouth. I didn't really realize how bad it was," he said.

"When I stepped out of the bathroom, a kid was running up to me saying that he wanted to get the other one.

After that, people began beating me again. Jimmy was at the end of the hall saying 'I want my friend out of here." he continued.

"As we were leaving, people were throwing bottles down the stairwell," said Phillippy.

Phillippy said that after he left the party, he realized that he had lost a watch and chain.

"We went back to campus to get some friends because we didn't want to go back there alone," said Phillippy. "We came back with Howie Long and Jim Still."

"I was awakened out of bed in the middle of the night," said Howie Long. "Jimmy's shirt had been ripped at the party and Paul said that someone took his Tangerine Bowl watch and a chain his grandmother gave him."

The girls continued their side of the story by saying that people came back to the party about an hour later. "About an hour after they (Phillippy and McCarthy) left, I looked out of the bedroom window and saw about fifteen or twenty people standing there with clubs and bats. We called the police again and locked the door. When the police came into the courtyard, everyone scattered," said the girls.

"The policeman was talking to the four of them (Phillippy, McCarthy, Long, and Still) in the courtyard. By this time, they must have dropped whatever they were holding."

According to Long, however, there were no other people besides the four football players. "The four of us came down in a little Toyota. We didn't see anyone else there," said Long.

(Continued on page 5)

Downpayment Put On Liquor License

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Villanova University, under the auspices of a corporation set up to hold the license, "entered into an agreemant to purchase a commercial liquor license," according to Fr. John Deegan, vice president for Student Life. This license would allow for sales of beer, wine and liquor.

The Belle Air Corporation was formed for the purpose of buying the license, because a private University cannot hold such a license. A downpayment was put on the license from a restaurant in Radnor Township which is no longer in business, the "Achilles Violas."

The transferral of the license must now be approved by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, a process which takes an average of four to five months, said Deegan.

During this time, the LCB will investigate such factors as the physical location before approving or declining the application, he said.

Application to the LCB has been posted and made public to allow time for any appeals to be made against the University's obtaining the license.

"We don't anticipate much objection from the commercial people in the area," said Deegan. "We won't be competing with local pubs like Kelly's."

The procedure for serving alcohol, if a liquor license is obtained, has not yet been determined, according to Deegan.

"We might be able to resurrect the Cat's Eye, or Monday night football kind of thing," said Deegan.

He added that the license "does not grant us the authority to violate the laws of the Commonwealth, and the drinking age of 21 would have to be observed."

Marc Tuchman, director of the Connelly Center, and secretary of the Belle Air Corporation, said that the license would be "an important improvement to the whole alcohol program, and would be used in conjunction with it. It is a natural outgrowth of the program."

Graffiti Marks Connelly Center

Vandals caused $400-$500 damage to the Connelly Center last week on Thursday night, the eve of Halloween, according to center director Marc Tuchman.

The vandals used what appeared to be oil-based spray paint to deface the side of the building facing Kennedy Mall.

Tuchman said the vandalism must have occured in the early hours of the morning, since he saw the building undamaged at approximately 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Because chemicals would not remove the paint stains, Tuchman said the side of the building would need to be sand-blasted next week and then refinished.

Fr. John Deegan, vice-president for Student Life, noted that "as far as buildings are concerned, we've not been plagued with that type of vandalism in the past."

"Most students, I think, would be outraged at something like that," he said.

"If it is a member of the Villanova community who vandalized the building," said Deegan, "we hope others will put pressure to them so that we can come to terms with the people."

ACS Meeting

On Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. the ACS will meet to plan events for the coming semester. Any member is invited to attend and to give input for events they would like during the second semester. The meeting will be held in the ACS office located in 213 Dougherty.

Baby Food Drive

The Association of Commuter Students in conjunction with Campus Ministry will be running a baby food drive during Hunger Awareness Week for November 16-22. Bins will be placed in Dougherty and Bartley cafeterias. Any donation of baby food would be appreciated.

Connelly Cntr. Regulations

At the September, 1980, meeting of the Connelly Center Board of Directors, the Board approved the "Connelly Center Space Reservations Policies and Procedures" document. This document is the basis for reserving all space within the Connelly Center. During the October, 1980, meeting of the Connelly Center Board of Directors, the "Connelly Center Building Rules and Regulations" document was approved. Information contained within this document describes the general building rules related to the use of the Connelly Center. Both documents together represent major policy decisions that have been made by the Board this year. Students, faculty, staff and alumni who are interested in receiving copies of these documents should make their request to Mr. Marc E. Tuchman, Director of the Connelly Center, at extension 7270.

Geography Lecture

On Tues., Nov. 11, the Geographical Society will present a lecture by Mr. Thomas R. Hickey entitled: "Geographers and Transportation Planning." The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 305 Tolentine. Mr. Hickey graduated from Villanova in 1978, with a major in geography. He is currently a transportation planner for the Montgomery County Planning Commission.

Graterford Trip

All those interested in a trip to Graterford State Prison with the pre-law society: There will be a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 11th. You must be there or contact an officer of the society to go. The trip will be on Nov. 19th.

Exam Choking?

Don't choke on your exams. If you find yourself forgetting material on your midterms that you were sure of while you were studying, you may be a victim of TEST ANXIETY! Come to the Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall and find out. If you are we can help you score higher on your finals.

Villanovans for Life

The Villanovans for Life cordially invite you to the 1980 Villanova premiere of the film "assignment: Life" on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge. This is a film so powerful, so compelling, every student and faculty member should see it. A short discussion with refreshments will follow the film.

Senior House

The yearbook is sponsoring a contest for the best senior house picture. Gather up your friends — your house, your apartment, your carpool, and even your dorm — and submit your picture by Nov. 14 for a cash prize. All pictures will be in the senior section of the yearbook. Send your picture to Belle Air, Box 209 Tolentine, or to the Belle Air mail box on the 2nd floor of Dougherty or drop off in the yearbook office in St. Mary's.

Give Blood

IF you were hospitalized and needed a transfusion, you'd certainly expect blood to be available. But did you ever stop to think where this supply of blood came from? The Red Cross doesn't supply blood — nor do hospitals. Only other people can produce and supply blood for other people.

Next week Alpha Phi Omega, Villanova's National Service Fraternity, will be running a 350-pint bloodmobile. Without our donations and those from other civic groups, businesses, churches, and schools, blood won't be available for hospital patients.

Giving blood is a simple thing to do. It takes about 60 minutes of your time and is no big deal for the donor. However it's a very big deal for the person on the receiving end of the transfusion. Did you know that the Penn-Jersey Region of hospitals NEEDS over 1300 pints of blood every day? Help maintain our public blood supply. It won't be there for any of us unless people like us put it there.

Film Course

The Theatre Dept. is offering a new course in film studies for the Spring, 1981, semester. The course is entitled Film Genre (Theatre 2013) and will focus next term on Science-Fiction film. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 until 2:45 p.m. and is taught by Professor Christopher Sharrett.

Gift Drive

Project: Sunshine's Christmas Gift Drive
Benefit patients in local State Hospitals
Ways in which YOU can help:

1. General Gift — approximately $5.00 value; either wrapped or unwrapped; egs. toiletries, scarves, neckties, books, etc.
2. Personalized Gift — gift selected to fill a patient's specific request; approximate value: $5-$10; (please contact Social Action Office to reserve a gift to be given).
3. Monetary Donation — any amount; if a check, make payable to: Patients Rehabilitation Fund, Haverford State Hospital, OR Patients Rehabilitation Fund, Norristown Hospital.

The Office for Social Action Programs will receive all gifts up until December 5th.

For any additional information regarding the Gift Drive, please contact: Office for Social Action Programs, 121 Tolentine Hall, Ext. 4075.

Thank you for your consideration and generosity!

Student Leaders

S.C.O.D. is back! Watch for a series of new leadership training seminars sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Student Committee for Organizational Development. Training for the 80's.

Engineering Careers Lecture

The Engineering Joint Council will hold Phase II of its Career Development Program, Insight to Industry, on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Tolentine 310. Speakers will discuss the pros and cons of an engineering career in big business, small business, or government. All engineering students are strongly urged to attend. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Ecology Club

There will be a meeting of the Ecology Club on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 12:45, in Room G-17 of Mendel Hall. At this meeting plans for a speaker for the club will be finalized. Anyone with an interest or concern about the environment in which we live is invited to attend.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a pre-law society meeting Thursday, Nov. 13th. Dr. Reimone will speak on his intern program in law for undergraduates. All members should attend.

Bicycling Club

The V.U. Bicycling club will hold a 25 mile ride this Sunday leaving from the front of the Connelly Center at 1 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to participate.

Accounting

The Accounting Society will hold its last scheduled meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 12:45, in Bartley Room 209. The speaker will be a representative from Girard Bank and the topic will be "Accounting in the Banking Industry." All members are urged to attend, as the topic allows you to learn about another opportunity within the accounting profession.

Auditions

Auditions for "Six Characters in Search of an Author," the famous comedy-drama by Luigi Pirandello, will be held on Nov. 15, 1-5 p.m., and on Nov. 16, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10:30 p.m. in Vasey Theatre. Actors are requested to give two-minute presentations of dramatic material, using characters similar to their own age and type. Please wear comfortable clothing. Actors of all ages and types are needed. Please call 645-4760 for an appointment.

Discount Vasey Tickets

Student discount tickets will be available for Villanova Theatre's production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" which runs Nov. 12-15 and Nov. 19-22 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices for students are $4.00 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and $5.00 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Students rush tickets will again be available. Tickets unsold by 7:50 p.m. on the nights of performance will go on sale to students for $2.00 apiece.

A valid 1980-81 student I.D. will be necessary for all student discounts.

Da Leonardo

Monday, Nov. 10 — Final showing of the film on Leonardo's life, Connelly Center Cinema, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 — "Leonardo the Engineer." Lecture by Prof. Charles Spezziale of Stevens Institute, Connelly Center Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Illustrated lecture on the Inventions of Leonardo, given by Prof. Jack Wasserman of Temple Univ., Connelly Center Cinema, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — "An Evening of Renaissance Music." Mr. Steven Kreinburg of Westminster Choir College. Lecture and Vocal Performance, Connelly Center Main Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Villanova

The R.S.A.-sponsored Mr. Villanova Contest is now accepting applications. Applications will be accepted from Dorm Presidents or group or fraternity leaders. The deadline for applications is November 14. The contest will be held on November 24.

Student Art Contest

World Research, Inc., the San Diego, California-based non-profit, non-partisan educational and research group, has announced that it's sponsoring a nationwide art competition among high school and college students to find a new, bold, identifiable logo design, according to Barbara Stevens, promotion director for World Research. All entries must be received by midnight, Dec. 30, 1980, to be eligible for the $500 First Prize. The art competition is open to all high school and collage students. Students interested in submitting a logo design should write Art Contest, World Research Institute, San Diego, California 92121 for entrant requirements and contest details.

Lynx Magazine

Last call. All poems and short stories for publication in the Lynx literary magazine must be submitted to the English Office (201 Vasey) by Tuesday, November 11.

Space Research Scholarship

The National Space Club will award a $3,500 scholarship for the academic year 1981-1982. The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer. The award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The 1981 Award Winner will be introduced to the nation's leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner to be held March 27, 1981.

The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.
2. The selection for the Award is made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following:
   a. official transcript of college record;
   b. letters of recommendation from faculty;
   c. accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership;
   d. scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology;
   e. personal need is considered, but is not controlling.
3. Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested in a, b, c, d, and e, above no later than January 12, 1981, to:

   National Space Club
   c/o Dr. Benjamin N. Early
   1629 K Street, N.W., Suite 700
   Washington, DC 20006

   Dr. Early is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.
4. Upon final completion of his work, the Winner shall prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be presented to the National Space Club.

Funds awarded are paid to the Winner through his university before the new academic year begins. The Winner is eligible to compete for a second year if the circumstances and his accomplishments are warranted.

German Lit Course

This course will open up to non-German students an opportunity to read and discuss some of the truly great writings in German literature: Goethe's **Faust I, Part I** and his world-famous **Werther**, Schiller's portrayal of the struggle between Queen Elizabeth I and Mary, Queen of Scots, in his **Mary Stuart**; Heinrich von Kleist's dislodging **The Earthquake in Chile** and his drama of the disobedience of a young leader in battle, **Prince Friedrich von Homburg**.

We shall also read, among others, E.T.A. Hoffmann's master detective story, **Mademoiselle de Scudery**, Gottfried Keller's hilarious **Clothes Make the Man**, Chamisso's story of the young man who sells his shadow to the devil in **The Strange Story of Peter Schlemihl** and Thomas Mann's "artist versus life" searching **The Child Prodigy**.

If you like to read, if you can reason logically, and feel that you can handle literary and cultural facts, and a fair amount of note-taking, then contact Dr. Mulligan in St. Thomas Hall, room 202. Prior permission by Dr. Mulligan is a prerequisite. Maximum number of students: 20. No auditors.

The Villanovan publishes FYI as a service to the Villanova community. We regret that we can only print as many as space will allow and we can only guarantee publication of paid classified ads.

Funds Raised for Professor

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

A defense fund to pay for the legal expenses incurred by Dr. William Waegel, a Villanova faculty member who has been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury, has been coordinated by two Villanova sociology professors.

Dr. Brian Jones

Waegel's legal expenses currently total $2,900, of which $700.00 had been raised at the beginning of this week.

Waegel, an associate professor of sociology, gave information to government agencies concerning a criminal offense on the conditions that he would not have to reveal his source or be revealed as a source himself. Waegel has since been subpoenaed four times to divulge the name of his source, and each time has refused to identify the person involved.

A letter signed by Dr. George Murphy of the English department was sent to over 900 Villanova faculty and staff members at the end of last week, asking that contributions to the fund be sent to the sociology department. In his letter, Murphy notes that "It is very rare when the claims of legality and morality are diametrically opposed . . . it has happened in the case of Bill Waegel."

The defense fund for Waegel has been coordinated by Dr. Brian Jones and Dr. Barry Young, both of the sociology department. Jones said he expects a "substantial amount" of money to start coming into the fund.

Explaining his involvement in the fund, Jones said, "A number of us who are colleagues of Bill's got together after we learned the details of this incident and tried to discuss the appropriate way to respond. Since one of the main issues of our legal system is economic we thought we would at least take that off Bill's mind if we could. We're coordinating the fund, but there are a large number of faculty members who have expressed desire to help."

Asked how much money is expected to be raised through the fund, Jones said, "A lot depends on how long the case remains in litigation. At this point we have no way of knowing since he can be subpoenaed any time by the grand jury. This is why we need a continuing fund rather than just a bill we can pay at this stage. To date it looks like it will cost $3,000.00, but it could easily be higher." Jones is planning to keep a record of who has contributed money in the event that more money is raised than will be needed.

The issue is important to Jones "because it represents an important moral decision which is also related to matters such as confidentiality of a faculty member. This is a fund for someone actively defending a moral issue."

According to co-coordinator Young, a rally will be held at the end of November if the funds raised fall short of what is needed.

Discussing his involvement with the fund, Young said, "I think we have to share each other's burdens. He is of course a colleague and a friend." Young also noted that the case involves "both the persuasive and legal power over a citizen."

Murphy, who wrote the letter asking for contributions, explained, "He (Waegel) is in a situation not of his own making that conceivably any citizen could get into and I think he deserves help. He is caught between legality and morality." Asked how he thinks the campus community will respond to the case, Murphy said, "I have no idea what sort of support will be generated, but even very small contributions will help."

Checks for the fund should be made out to the Bill Waegel Defense Fund. According to Jones, "If people, including students, have smaller contributions, they can be put in an envelope and dropped off to the secretary in the sociology department."

New Stadium Lighting Delayed By Ordinance

By BILL CLARK

The installation of lights at Villanova's Goodreau Stadium is being blocked by a Radnor Township ordinance.

According to Joseph Sousa, director of community relations for Radnor Township, "The zoning ordinance for institutional districts in Radnor limits the height of any structure to fifty feet."

"There seems to be a disagreement over whether the lights are structures or an addition to the stadium," said Thomas Trucks, director of maintenance.

"We were under the impression from the township that the lights were considered to be an addition to the stadium. In that case, no permit was required and they are perfectly within the Township code.

"Now, they (Radnor Township) are saying that the lighting standards are considered structures," said Trucks.

Villanova University plans to request a zoning variance from the township at the November 20 meeting of the Zoning Commission.

"Right now, it looks like we'll get the variance," said Trucks. "In that case, we'll begin immediately to put up the lights."

According to maintenance estimates, the installation of the lights will cost between $117,000 to $125,000.

There will be six lighting standards placed around the stadium, which will be one hundred feet high. Two of the poles will contain twelve lighting fixtures, with the other four standards having ten fixtures.

The athletic department has set aside the field each night from 6:00-10:00 p.m. for intramural use.

The lights can also be adjusted to various levels of intensity for different types of usage. This permits the University to save on energy costs.

The new lighting is the next step in the improvement of Villanova's athletic facilities.

Light standards at Villanova football stadium.

Faculty Debates Economic Policy

By BILL ROCK

Three Villanova professors from the economics department participated in a debate on the economic policies of this year's three major presidential candidates. The debate, sponsored by the Economics Society, took place on Wednesday, October 29.

Dr. Joseph Lucia represented the positions of President Carter; Dr. James Clarke defended the proposals of Ronald Reagan; and Dr. Charles Zech supported John Anderson's economic ideas.

Lucia opened by explaining that he was not completely enthused with Jimmy Carter, but that he felt the other two candidates could only do worse.

"Inflation is definitely a problem, but other countries do have it worse," claimed Lucia. "The unemployment picture here is pretty good. We seem to be making a very quick recovery from the recession. Things just aren't that bad."

Lucia does believe they could be "that bad," with Ronald Reagan as president. He expressed doubt over Reagan's claim that he will cut taxes, while at the same time increase spending on arms.

Clarke opened his argument by professing his enthusiastic support for Reagan and placing most of the blame for this country's economic woes on the democratic Congress of the last two years.

"The problems are obvious," Clarke said. "Productivity is down, growth rates are stagnant, unemployment rates are spiraling upward, interest rates are unbelievable. But all these are symptomatic of the biggest problem — inflation."

Clarke stated that Americans are wrong in blaming inflation on the Arabs or on labor unions. The true cause of the problem, he believes, is government spending. "If a government won't balance the budget, it will have inflation problems," he declared.

Clarke believes that the most important thing about a Reagan presidency will be "a change in tone," a new way of approaching these problems.

Zech opened his argument by charging that Carter and Reagan are either both ignorant of economics or liars. He attacked their policies of tax cuts. "This will only increase aggregate demand and hence increase inflation," Zech argued.

He stated that the stimulation of productivity is too far "down the line," and that the immediate problem is inflation.

According to Zech, Reagan and Carter ignore employment, while "Anderson wishes to reduce social security taxes so an employer can afford to lure the worker." Zech also praised Anderson's proposed gasoline tax, saying that "if we raise the price, we will cut consumption. We've seen that already."

Presidential Election Analyzed

By RICHARD DI STEFANO

A conservative mood prevalent throughout the United States is responsible for the victory of Ronald Reagan in the race for the highest office in the land, according to Dr. Priscilla G. Hopkirk, chairman of the political science department.

The Republican two-term former governor of California swept the country in part due to a negative vote against Democratic President Jimmy Carter. Dr. Hopkirk believes that this significant protest vote was "a reflection of the lack of jobs, a decline in the standard of living, and frustration with foreign policy."

At the same time, Mr. Reagan's "macho approach" of decrying the inability of the United States to dominate the world, coupled with his appealing predictions for the future and with his optimism, persuaded a substantial bloc of voters to propel him into the White House.

Dr. Hopkirk observed that during the campaign the message of the now-President-elect Reagan evoked a feeling of "no belt tightening," whereas the President was still remembered for his exhortation to "alter life styles." The professor is of the opinion that President Carter was probably being more realistic here; his repudiation at the polls suggests that the public does not care to be told that the United States "can't always be on top of the world."

Foreign relations notwithstanding, Dr. Hopkirk feels that Mr. Reagan won the election primarily on domestic issues, including help from "right-wing evangelical groups."

On the Congressional level, the Republicans eked out a razor-thin majority in the Senate after Tuesday's elections. Ordinarily it is gratifying for a party to see that at least one House in the legislative branch contains a majority party the same as the president's affiliation; however, Dr. Hopkirk notes with caution that President Carter has had a solid Democratic majority in both houses — Senate and House of Representatives — and yet encountered substantial difficulty in having his programs approved by Congress.

Dr. Hopkirk compared the current era with that of the 1930's, which saw huge members of voters switching their political party registrations from Republican to Democratic. She firmly asserted that there will not be a similar crossing over of Democrats to Republicans in the near future, for today we have the independent factor: people are voting for a person rather than for a party today, in contrast to the situation of a half century ago.

Twenty years ago a Republican president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was leaving office, to be succeeded by eight years of Democratic presidencies under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson; this in turn was followed by eight years of more Republicans under Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford; next came the Democratic Jimmy Carter, and now another Republican. The reason for such change in political preference is that dissatisfied voters will let their feelings be known; clearly, an adverse reaction against the entering Administration will be felt if the domestic issues responsible for Mr. Reagan's election are not resolved.

The other factors leading to President Carter's defeat included the hostage issue, which Dr. Hopkirk feels was at first helpful to the President, but then resulted in his being unfairly cashiered for alleged manipulation of the crisis. Also, "extreme statements" made about the Republican nominee's purported desire for war doubtlessly backfired.

Dr. Hopkirk expects President Reagan to broaden his base of appeal, particularly to moderates. She imagines that one or two Democrats will be given Cabinet posts; also, a woman in the Cabinet is a possibility. The key appointment is that of Secretary of State; the professor feels that Dr. Henry A. Kissinger would "ease foreign fears" in that capacity, "especially in China."

In general, the 1980 Presidential election did not give most voters grand illusions of the candidates, Dr. Hopkirk feels that "the direct primary is responsible for the mediocrity of the candidates." With the change in the ideological direction in Congress as well as in the Presidency, the final judgment of results will be postponed to a later date.

Grad Programs Offer Leadership Training

By MARY CLAIRE LEAHY

Villanova's Graduate School is adding on three new programs to help alleviate some of the confusion in today's bureaucratic organizations. Agencies are lacking professionals who are also qualified to direct them, resulting in ineffective leadership. Villanova's new programs include instruction in leadership.

The new programs are the Master of Human Organization of Science, the Master of Science in Nursing and the Graduate Tax Program.

An interdisciplinary approach is taken in order to offer a wide choice of courses within each master. "I am very confident that in the future, more kinds of graduate programs are going to be developed in the way these fairly unique programs are," said Dean Bernard A. Downey of Villanova's Graduate School.

The Master of Human Organization of Science program is based upon five required core courses and five courses in one of the specialized areas. The core courses cover administration and management aspects. The specialized areas focus on public and quasi-public agencies related to criminal justice, public administration, and human services. Students are required to study only one of these three areas.

Courses in this master program are taught by professors from many different departments. "They are teaching students in their specific areas, and in a sense, a degree in management is also included," noted Downey.

"These new graduate programs have begun because of a displayed need in the local community," said Downey. A questionnaire, distributed to the surrounding areas, revealed a great interest in specialized and management graduate degrees.

Work experience is an important part in these specialized area. Students are placed in an organization or agency related to their field of interest.

Ninety-two students enrolled in the new program for the fall semester. "The community really wants these Masters," said Downey.

The school's Master of Science in Nursing is an advanced course designed to prepare teachers of nursing, practice for schools of nursing, staff development departments, and continuing education programs. It also prepares nurse managers for administrative positions in hospitals and related health agencies.

Villanova's School of Law and College of Finance jointly offer the Graduate Tax Program. Accountants and lawyers have similar functions and frequently overlap in business. A substantial portion of the tax laws consist of accounting concepts which are adopted and administered through the legal process.

Students entering with a law degree will be awarded an L.L.M. in taxation. Students with an accounting degree will receive Masters in taxation. The program provides an accountant with a familiarity with the legal process and gives the lawyer a working understanding of fundamental accounting concepts.

Villanova's graduate programs are basically designed to be studied on a part-time basis. Classes are scheduled in the evenings and on Saturdays for students who work full time.

Harvard Prof Lectures

By BETH WHITE

Raoul Berger, professor emeritus from Harvard University and a renowned authority on Constitutional law, spoke to a large crowd gathered at Villanova Law School last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday's lecture was centered on Executive Privilege and Professor Berger was joined by two respondents, Professor Donald Dowd and Gerald Frug (both professors of Villanova's Law School) and four panelists. Berger addressed the question of executive privilege, Dowd and Frug responded and rebutted Berger's statements, and questions were posed to the speakers by the student panelists. Berger established his credibility on the subject with his book, **Executive Privilege: A Constitutional Myth**, published in 1974.

Berger's presentation Wednesday was centered on "The Role of the Supreme Court in a Democratic Society" and after his lecture, Berger fielded questions from the audience. Berger claimed that he was a "constitutional scholar by default, since no one else ever studied it."

Berger was emphatic in his disagreement with the power which the Supreme Court presently poseses, which he feels that the Constitution grants to the legislative bodies alone.

After Berger annunciated some of the deficiencies of the present system, he proposed some practical solutions. He considered the areas of the ammendment process and the veto power of the executive and legislative branches.

Budget Prepared

By RICHARD Di STEFANO

Each year the Villanova University budget is revised in order to reflect changes in the cost of maintaining the University. Several drafts and proposals are made until the budget is finally acceptable to administration, faculty, student, and alumnus representatives.

Edward V. Murray, assistant to the President of the University and chairman of the Administration Budget Committee for the next year, hopes that the final rendering of the budget will be prepared by February, although he noted that sometimes, as last winter, the process takes longer to complete.

Dean Alvin A. Clay of the College of Commerce and Finance, is the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. He observed that Villanova's enrollment is nearly at capacity, therefore revenue will be generated from the same number of students in 1981-82 as from the current academic year. Since the University's expenses are increasing, it may be expected that the cost to each student will rise.

The question of the extent to which the tuition hike will have an impact on students is a central point of contention. The student representatives have suggested a 5 percent increase to cover higher costs and expenses. The faculty delegates proposed a 13.9% increase, due in part, as Murray explains, "to make up for the lost ground of the last four years."

The first budget proposal contained a deficit of $6.1 million. This is expected to diminish with further budget proposals between now and February.

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Football Players Suspended

(Continued from page 1)

"We parked in front of the apartments and walked into the courtyard. When we entered, Jim Still and I were about thirty feet behind Phillippy and McCarthy," continued Long. "When we got into the courtyard, there was already one police car there. Right after that, two other cruisers arrived."

Long denied that the four were either carrying any weapons. "If I was holding anything, where was it when the cops came?" he asked.

According to Lt. John Malloy of Lower Marion police, someone was stationed near the apartment after the first call by the girls. "At 1:15 a.m., an officer was keeping an eye on the party which was still going on. The two football players came back and brought friends with them. They tried to get into the party and were behaving in a disorderly manner."

Long denied that the four behaved in a disorderly manner. "When the policeman came up to us, I said, 'Officer, I'm totally coherent. I haven't been drinking. Where would you like me to go?' "

"Jim McCarthy kept saying 'yes, sir and no, sir,' " continued Long. "Paul Phillippy just raised his hands and said 'Look at my face, Look at my face.' By this time, everyone in the courtyard was looking out. They all heard what went on."

"When we got down to the police station, we pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct. We didn't have enough money for a lawyer or anything like that, so we felt that we had no choice."

Long said that the Disciplinary Review Board had mentioned at the hearing that the four of them were arrested for the incident.

Phillippy felt that the charges before the hearing were too general for him to prepare a good case. "In the letter from the Board, we were charged with fighting, endangering the safety of others, and deliberately destroying and damaging the property of others," said Phillippy.

"When we got to the hearing, the girls had a three-page typewritten statement. We had no idea that they would ever say we weren't at the party or were carrying anything into the party. How can you defend something that you never knew you were accused of?" asked Phillippy.

"I had witnesses who could have backed me up. People were at the party that could testify I was there. I also have a witness who went back to the apartment the next day. He said that the girls told him that there was no damage to the apartment. I could have proved this," said Phillippy.

"As it turned out, it was our word against theirs. They just didn't believe us," Phillippy said.

Commenting on the results of the hearing, the girls said they were very disappointed. "What we requested wasn't done at all. We didn't want them kicked out of school or have their scholarships revoked. We were threatened with eviction, so we wanted a written statement to our landlord. We can't understand the action that was taken," said the girls.

"We also said at the hearing that Jim Still had absolutely nothing to do with the incident at all," they asked.

"We were told we would be contacted within a week about the action that the Disciplinary Review Board was going to recommend. We have not heard anything from them yet. In fact, the first time we found out about this was when someone opened up the **Inquirer** on the train one morning," said the girls. "We feel like we were really used by the administration."

The four football players have appealed to Deegan to either reverse or lessen the punishment.

Deegan said that he was reviewing the decision, but that the case would not be reopened.

The girls said, however, that Deegan telephoned them this past Wednesday about the case.

"If the decision is changed, we will do it as fast as possible," added Deegan. "We don't want anyone to miss classes if it can be avoided."

Deegan said that the two players suspended can reapply to the Dean of Men's office to be readmitted for next semester. He added that they may be permitted to come back on probation.

"We are following the due process in this case. Our decisions can be second-guessed, but we are trying to be fair," said Deegan.

"As far as the final procedures for any disciplinary case are concerned, they end at this office. Of course, I guess anyone can go to Father President Driscoll, who is my boss," said Deegan.

College Receives Grants

By LAURIE MILLER

The College of Engineering has recently received grants totaling $16,270 from industrial and governmental organizations. These grants will aid in the effort to introduce the interactive use of computers and computer graphics into upper-level engineering design courses.

Specific grants have been received from the ALCOA Foundation ($16,500), Sun Company ($75,000) Westinghouse Educational Foundation ($75,000), Exxon ($100,000), and the National Science Foundation ($249,770). Under its Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Foundation (CAUSE) program, the National Science Foundation chose Villanova's proposal along with 63 others from among 302 received.

According to the Dean of Engineering, Robert D. Lynch, the University is making an honest effort to expose students to the new techniques and hardware similar to the modern industrial design environment. The effort will extend over three years and began in September 1980. Funds will be used to purchase interactive analytical and graphical computer equipment and programs. New techniques, concepts and instructions will be adapted into the program.

Eventually, the project will significantly expand the facilities and capabilities of the college's Interactive Computation Center established in 1978. In addition it "will provide Villanova's engineering students with a design environment more closely resembling that of industry in the future as well as providing Villanova's engineering faculty with a valuable expertise in interdisciplinary interactive computer-aided design," said Lynch.

The use of computers in engineering and manufacturing functions is growing. The driving force behind that growth is the incentives in the United States to increase productivity. These improvements of the design education will aid Villanova's engineering graduates in the future, Lynch believes.

Award Nominees

The University Fellowship Committee has completed on-campus interviews for the 1980 competition for the Fulbright, Marshall, and Rhodes Fellowships and the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Based on these interviews, the Committee (Drs. Earl Bader, Raymond Cummings, John Doody, chair, Charles Helmetag, and Mr. Gerhard Bonas) has nominated the following students:

For the Fulbright (providing for one year of graduate study abroad): Thomas Bevilacqua, Daniel Fleming, Vincent Hausmann, Mercedes Ildefonso, Stephen Lanshe, Robert Nungesser, Annette Telgarsky, Christina Toland, and Allyson Wilgar;

For the Marshall (providing for two years of study at any British university): William Guerin, Mr. Hausmann, Laura Proske, William Rock, Ms. Telgarsky, and Ms. Toland;

For the Rhodes (providing for two years of study at Oxford): Karen Hiznay, Ms. Ildefonso, and Ms. Proske;

For the Harry S. Truman (providing for a total of four years of study leading to a career in public service): sophomores John Mudd and Michael Senoyuit.

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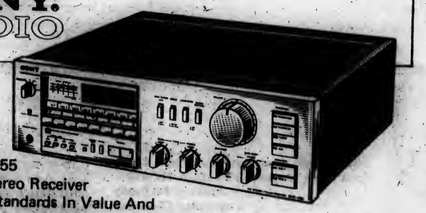
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Faculty Appointment Controversy

Evaluating Methods is Necessary

In the Fall of 1979 an English department search committee began its work to fill two full-time teaching positions. Using teaching experience and publication material as criteria for some 500 candidates, the committee attempted to find the best among all possible choices, to evaluate and to judge who would be among the most qualified. The committee made its choices. Two professors were hired.

The committee also chose to reject a number of candidates, including Dr. Vincent Sherry. However, by an unusual Presidential appointment shrouded in secrecy and brought about by what appears to have been pressure exerted on Father Driscoll by a "major donor," Vincent Sherry is teaching at Villanova.

In his Statement on the Philosophy of Education of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dean O'Malley expresses the basic ideals underlying a liberal arts education. He also discusses the liberal arts instructor: "It is the teacher-educator who is the medium between curriculum and student, who is the key and central factor in the transmittal of a value-laden education."

A major donor with a great deal of influence in academic affairs has now become the medium. What values are transmitted to the student when donors with large gifts are allowed to decide matters of academic affairs and teacher selection?

Dr. Sherry is not unqualified; however, 150 candidates were ranked above him, and the method of his selection is unqualifiably in direct opposition with the basic liberal arts education espoused in Father O'Malley's statement.

A Faculty Assembly committee report on Sherry's appointment made available to faculty members only was obtained by **the Villanovan** last week. The Faculty Assembly was to debate whether "to release the document to the Villanova community at large." **The Villanovan's** publishing last week of information which was contained in the report made that debate and any decision moot.

A faculty appointment is not simply the concern of faculty members or the Faculty Assembly. An investigative body as such has a responsibility to the student and to the entire Villanova community, who are also affected by the Presidential appointment. Student tuition, besides gifts from major donors, keeps the University in operation. Students are also taught by faculty, the major donors exist outside of the University. Any discussions as to whether the report should have been released to the general public smacks of the same secrecy and suppression that marked the Presidential appointment itself.

The Faculty Assembly investigative report is frought with some very disturbing information. It reveals the extent to which a University President is responsive to pressures from outside sources, namely a major donor. After the rejection of Sherry and the hiring of two full-time professors, Father Driscoll, according to the report, "felt increasingly obligated to find a position for the candidate-in-question in accordance with the wishes of the outside sources." One is justifiably shocked at the amount of influence major donors have in determining staff who will be responsible for transmitting a value-based liberal arts education to the student.

How can one reconcile the influences money has in determing position at an institution supposedly above the valueless, the banal? Somehow, people felt Villanova was above that. Last year we found out otherwise.

Perhaps equally disturbing as the Presidential appointment is the language, attitude, and conclusions expressed in the report itself.

The committee report maintains that the English department never made an evaluation of the candidate in question other than "stating a preference for a number of others."

The committee by sending a rejection letter to Dr. Sherry and many others and by choosing two candidates to recommend to the Dean, Academic Vice-President and the President undoubtedly made an evaluation, "distinguishing between the good and the better," in this case striving for excellence in teaching. Stating that a search committee's work does not involve evaluation and discrimination is absurd. Tell a rejected candidate he was not evaluated, only not preferred.

The logic of the report is also contradicted by Driscoll's insistence that an evaluation did take place.

What is most disturbing of all about the committee report itself is the acceptance of the fact that a major donor exerted a significant influence in an academic decision. The most controversial contents of the affair are contained in the summary of the report. The conclusion being that a failure to communicate the "magnitude of the pressures involved" was responsible for the ensuing controversy. The report does not conclude that the fact is that a major donor has and does influence academic decisions. The committee does not recommend any action to rectify the situation or prevent further such occurrences. A major donor's influence is almost treated as a given in the committee's failure to condemn such influence.

It is the duty of a newspaper to inform students and the Villanova community at large. In a letter to the editor today, Dr. Hahn and Dr. Burke suggest "It is customary among professional journalists who acquire unauthorized material to inform those involved prior to publication."

Clearly, professional newspapers could not exist and would not serve if they notified those who might try to circumvent the publication of such information.

The committee failed in its ascribing the appointment problem as a failure in communications. Possibly the statement on the Philosophy of Education is only that, and that a failure to communicate those ideals which we ascribe to is to blame for the affair and those who treat it lightly.

In her memoir **Scoundrel Time** Lillian Hellman, playwright and author, describes her personal history of the McCarthy affair, her blacklisting, and her loss of faith in the intellectual. Miss Hellman also speaks of a basic flaw in Americans regarding the past, the unjust:

"It is not true that when the bell tolls it tolls for thee; if it were true we could not have elected Richard Nixon, a man who had been closely allied with McCarthy. We are a people who do not want to keep much of the past in our heads. It is considered unhealthy in America to remember mistakes, neurotic to think about them, psychotic to dwell upon them."

It is **the Villanovan's** task and the responsibility of all individuals to remember, to call attention to our mistakes and the mistakes of others. Only then can we learn from those mistakes and actively pursue the purpose of a liberal arts education.

Several messages both directly and indirectly were conveyed to **the Villanovan** throughout this affair and one common one is the feeling that we must somehow recoup, recover, try to forget, and to go on.

It is the opinion of **the Villanovan** that perhaps this University must stop to reevaluate its methods before choosing to go on.

More Than Just Won-Loss Record

Fans Fail to See Whole Picture

The winds whipping through the University of Delaware football stadium last Saturday carried voices not unfamiliar for this time of year. The Villanova football team is currently 3 and 5 and at best the Wildcats can finish only 6 and 5. This was probably the main reason why several Villanova "fans" were exceptionally vocal regarding Head Coach Dick Bedesem's future coaching plans. To call them crude would be too kind.

Unfortunately, they were unable to take into consideration the overall affect of Dick Bedesem at Villanova. Calling for his ouster due to his won-loss record at this point would only do Villanova more harm than good.

Today the word amateur has all but been removed from most major college athletics. A prime example of this is The PAC-10. Five of the ten members are currently on suspension and ineligible for post-season play due to unethical operating procedures. It is a disgrace and unfortunately sometimes a part of college athletics.

Like most everything else today college sports have become big business. Their dividends are paid in wins. The coach is responsible for keeping his "company" on the black side of the ledger.

The Blue Book here at Villanova states, "Villanova stands for the values inherent in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Its purpose is to articulate those values in the framework of its Roman Catholic Augustinian history."

If this is the purpose and goals of Villanova, then an ouster of Bedesem would be removing one of this institutions finest teachers of its principles.

Aside from his coaching record, which by the way has a better winning percentage (.438) then all Wildcat teams combined for over twenty five years. In fact, from 1953 until today, which includes Villanova's football heyday of the early sixties which featured two postseason bowl appearances, the combined winning percentage is only .431. Bedesem should not be judged only on these terms though.

Coach Bedesem is known for his hard work, yet it is unfortunate many do not have enough contact with him to appreciate his most important qualities. Bedesem preaches honesty, truth and hard work, the first two are not always prevalent in today's coaching ranks.

Recently, Bedesem was faced with the loss of several of his starters to school disciplinary action. Something Woody Hayes would never had stood for. After a biting loss a reporter asked what will Dick Bedesem do to clear up the situation. His reply was, "I've instructed them to act as gentlemen and go through the proper channels. Hey, if school says they are out Dick Bedesem doesn't say that they are back in, we'll just go through the proper channels." That is the only way he does things, the right way. Bedesem is especially highly respected by knowledgeable area reporters who appreciate his straightforward honest answers, win or lose. That is also a very effective public relations tool for this university since often it's first contact with area residents are through these very reporters.

No, those fans were wrong, Dick Bedesem should not go. He is a man who has too many positives to outweigh any negatives. If a win-loss record is to dictate university policy then perhaps it's time for the board of trustees to sit down and redefine their goals. Bedesem is the kind of coach who has a refreshing approach in this day of win or else. Using Villanova's goals in all aspects of administration will mean more in twenty five years then if they won or lost in Delaware back on November 1, 1980.

Bedesem wants to win as much as anyone, he is able to keep athletics in their proper perspective and that is very important. Dick Bedesem is not only a coach but also a teacher, to lose him would be a much greater loss than any win-loss record Villanova could ever achieve.

Letters

Defense Fund

To the Members of the Villanova Community:

It is very rare when the claims of legality and morality are diametrically opposed. But it happens, and it has happened in the case of Bill Waegel, a colleague of ours who has deliberately chosen morality over legality and has thus exposed himself to severe legal jeopardy.

The details of this situation will soon be covered by the media, but here, briefly, is the basic situation: Bill, a member of the Sociology Department, is a criminologist and, in the course of his academic duties, was approached by a citizen who said that he had knowledge — innocent knowledge — about a serious crime and wished to pass this information on to the federal authorities. Bill's contact was concerned, however, that, if he were called to testify against the criminals, he would be killed.

Bill then contacted certain federal authorities and passed the information on to them after receiving their promises that the citizen would not be called to testify and that he would remain anonymous. The federal authorities later changed their mind in mid-stream and asked Bill to identify his source. Bill refused to do this because he knows that there is indeed a very real danger that the source would be killed by the criminals or their confederates if they knew his identity.

Bill has now been subpoenaed to appear before a federal investigative grand jury. He continues to refuse to give his source's name on the grounds that the federal authorities have rescinded their promises of confidentiality and, most importantly, because he wants to keep his source alive.

Bill faces up to eighteen months in jail for contempt of the grand jury, and he is prepared to serve that time if worse comes to worse. He has had to engage counsel; and his legal fees **already** amount to $2,900 and are growing.

I do not know what I would have done were I faced with Bill's terrible dilemma. I do know that I admire what he has done. Academics are unlikely heroes, but I think Bill Waegel is one.

I have contributed $100 to his defense fund and some of his department colleagues have contributed much more than that. May I ask you, please, to make your own contribution to his defense? Make your check out for whatever you can spare to "The Bill Waegel Defense Fund" and send it in care of:

Dr. Brian Jones
Department of Sociology
George D. Murphy
Professor of English

Vandalism

To the Students of Villanova:

Every year seems to bring actions of vandalism and destruction not only on our campus, but in the surrounding community. Each year members of the community become victims of what may seem innocent pranks to some of us, but are irresponsible destruction to those to whom it is done. I ask the students of V.U. to refrain from making Villanova the surrounding community victims of our actions. We are their neighbors, this is their home, and we must respect that. In these past few weeks, one incident that has upset some of our neighbors was the stealing of the Curwen Road and Curwen Circle street signs. Some of us may feel that this does not warrant much concern, however year after year, the residents of these streets fall victim. Continued purchase of the street signs turns out to be expensive for the people of the community. I ask that whoever has stolen this sign, please return it to either the Student Government office, or to its original place. You would be doing a service to V.U., to the people of this area, but most importantly, to yourself.

Respectfully,
Henry J. Amoroso
Student Body President

Response

To the Editor:

I suppose some guy thought that he was doing someone a favor when he marked the locker room doors at Saint Marys. Say Bub, I thought any Tom, Dick or Harry knew that "lady" is considered a discriminatory term — "woman" is the word. Also, where did you receive your education? The word you used is spelled, quite correctly and simply, LADIES not LAIDES. So, do yourself the favor Mac, and stay away from and out of the Womens Locker Room.

It just goes to show you there is no such thing as a broad, dumb or otherwise.

Name on File

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

Complaint

To the Editor:

We deeply regret the unauthorized publication of a summary of the Faculty Assembly committee report concerning the controversial appointment to the English Department. The report was prepared at the request of the Faculty Assembly for its own deliberations, not as a final statement to the public at large. The Faculty Assembly is an autonomous body not subject to the University Senate.

Although we would not expect Mr. Hausmann to reveal his source, we would expect, in fairness, that he declare that his use of the report was not authorized by its authors or by the officers of the Assembly.

We would also point out that the article as a whole is Mr. Hausmann's version of what happened; the report does not confirm everything in the article. Finally, it is customary among professional journalists who acquire unauthorized material to inform those involved prior to publication.

Michael E. Burke
Committee Chairman
Jeffrey Hahn
Chairman, Faculty Assembly

Response

Dear Editor:

I would like to take just a moment to commend the Villanovan editors and reporters for the fine investigative reporting that they have done. Particularly, I speak of Vincent Hausmann's article in last week's issue (October 31, 1980) about the "presidential appointment." It always seems when the administration does something negatively, that they try to cover it up or keep it quiet, but when the student body does something negatively, the administration expounds about it week after week. Since each student pays close to $6,000 per year (some more and some less) to attend Villanova University, they have a right to know what transpires "behind the scenes." The only way that most of the students become aware of what is going on at the school is to read the Villanovan; therefore, the Villanovan staff should not be reprimanded in the least because they are only doing their journalistic duty which is to inform the students of the university. Whenever the students do something wrong, they are always criticized by the administration; now quite frankly, "the shoe is on the other foot." The administration (namely Father President Driscoll) has acted wrong, now they deserve the criticism

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

the Villanovan

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Photography: George D'Amico, Charlie Guida, Jeff Page.

APO Blood Drive

Dear Members of the Villanova community:

If you were hospitalized and needed a transfusion, you'd certainly expect blood to be available. But did you ever stop to think where this supply of blood came from? The Red Cross doesn't supply blood — nor do hospitals. Only other people can produce and supply blood for other people.

Next week Alpha Phi Omega, Villanova's National Service Fraternity, will be running a 350-pint bloodmobile. Without our donations and those from other civic groups, businesses, churches, and schools, blood won't be available for hospital patients.

Giving blood is a simple thing to do. It takes about 60 minutes of your time and is no big deal for the donor. However, it's a very big deal for the person on the receiving end of the transfusion. Did you know that the Penn-Jersey Region of hospitals NEEDS over 1300 pints of blood every day? Help maintain our public blood supply. It won't be there for any of us unless people like us put it there.

Sincerely,
Tom Wilt
Chairman, APO Blood Drive

Phillies

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks, the city of Philadelphia has erupted into a turbulent frenzy. The Phillies' victory in the World Series has brought a new definition of the word "celebration" to the "city of brotherly love." Yet, as one views the jubilation of these Philadelphia "fans", one finds difficulty in trying to understand their enthusiasm. Are these exuberant "Phillie fanatics" the same people that booed and cursed the Phillies when all looked dim? Indeed there must be some loyal fans out there. Those that remained loyal even in the face of adversity! If these apparent few do actually exist, how do we find them? These true supporters are lost among the masses. Everyone in the Philadelphia area now owns at least one Phillies' cap, two Phillies' pennants, and fantasizes about meeting the "Phillie Phanatic" in person. The Phillies' bandwagon is on the move and all of the sudden there are a great deal more passengers aboard.

This type of occurrence, however, is not foreign to this area. The typical Philadelphia athletic fan has to be one of the most "fair-weathered" fans in the country. The Philadelphia Eagles' situation is conclusive to this hypothesis. Five years ago, in view of the Eagles' losing ways, a good Eagles' ticket could be obtained without a great deal of effort on the part of the consumer. Most Philadelphians probably didn't even realize that there actually was a professional football franchise in their city. The Eagles, however, are now in contention for a play-off position and due to this potential, Philadelphia and its people have felt a metamorphosis. The Philadelphian has now found a place in his heart for "his" Eagles. The color green has taken on a new significance in the city and Dick Vermeil has enough support to run for mayor. Ron Jaworski is now everyone's favorite Polish-American and in order for someone to get a good Eagles' ticket, a person would have to sell his mother, give up his first born child, or perform any combination thereof.

Everyone loves a winner and the average Philadelphian is no exception. However, when they coined the phrase "kick 'em when they're down," a Philadelphia fan must have been in mind.

J.T. Lerner

Kidnap

Dear Friends,

It's getting close to Hunger Awareness Week and the brothers of Lambdi Chi Alpha are staging their third annual "Kidnap for Hunger."

Our kidnap will run between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on November 21, 1980. My brothers will split up into gangs of five and one gangleader will be in touch with you to discuss the kidnap.

We are asking that each organization set a representative up for kidnapping on the 21st. A financial ransom is requested for his safe release.

All proceeds will be donated to the starving people of our world. Your hostage can be picked up in the Belle Air Terrace once the ransom is delivered.

Thank you for your cooperation. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Yours truly,
Thomas Critelli
Vice President
Lambdi Chi Alpha

Commercials

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the Villanovans For Life political committee for making the Villanova campus aware of the recent commercials being aired on WIFI 92 FM by the NARAL Foundation.

I too feel that these commercials deal with a very controversial issue and that WIFI is not the proper medium through which to express these opinions.

I would also like to encourage students and faculty members alike to write a letter of objection to WIFI 92 and let them know that as a public service agency they should be more selective in there decisions on what their station should broadcast. Certainly young teenagers and adolescents cannot have sufficient knowledge of the rights of the unborn and WIFI 92 should present both sides if they are going to discuss such a controversial issue.

Name on File

Cafeteria Problems

Dear Editor,

As a newcomer to the Villanova student body, I am very proud to be affiliated with this school. However, one thing that has bothered me, as well as other students, is the violation of the cafeteria tray policy in the pit. It has become increasingly difficult for a group of four or more students to acquire a clear space to sit. It is not only nauseating to see the remainings of someone's meal in front of you, but also inconvenient juggling trays around in order to make room for your own. I realize this problem is not of major importance, but it would make life a bit easier if people would take a few seconds before leaving the cafeteria and return their trays. As a result of everyone's cooperation, the food service staff will have excess time in which to prepare the food, therefore, the cuisine of the pit will be improved. I'm sure everyone will appreciate an improvement of this sort.

Sincerely,
Maureen Nuschke

Iran

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the many Villanova students who have shown their concern for the crisis situation in Iran. Over two thousand concerned and conscientious students took the time and effort to sign a petition asking for the release of our fifty-two hostages. The petition, which was sponsored by the Consumer Club, was forwarded to the Moslem students last Thursday, October 30.

Our effort enabled many of us to show that we are concerned and that our thoughts are with the hostages. We are encouraged by the progress of the situation and we are hoping for an immediate end to this problem.

Once again, I would like to thank the students and especially Father Deegan for all the help and support given to us. We look forward to similar help and enthusiasm from the students in our future efforts.

Sincerely,
Sharon Coffin
President, Consumer Club

Americans Throw in Towel

By BILL CLARK
Ex-President, Villanovans for Anderson

Little did they know it, Americans were really choosing more than their next President in last Tuesday's election. The choice presented to us was simply what role should government play in our lives.

Ronald Reagan offered the voters a government that would not interfere in their economic lives, but would dominate their social lives. Jimmy Carter offered the voters a government that was ineffective, but steady. John Anderson offered the voters a government that was innovative, yet realistic. Americans opted for Reagan.

The implications of Ronald Reagan's election will be felt for years to come. Unfortunately, the message sent by his election was that government cannot solve our problems; in fact, the message was that government is our problem.

No one can deny that Jimmy Carter's administration had a devastating effect on this country. Our economic and foreign policies were ignored while Jimmy Carter campaigned for re-election during these last four years. This nation wanted to reject Jimmy Carter. In doing so, however, they also rejected the notion that our society can work together for everyone's benefit.

Ronald Reagan's policies and beliefs show he has little concern for solving our problems. He presented us with a tax cut that gives money disproportionately to the rich. He presented us with a government that would ensure everyone with freedom in the marketplace, but not a decent standard of living. Somehow, someway, everything would work out. And the American people bought it hook, line, and sinker.

I can understand people being disgusted with the actions our government has been taking. But, by voting for Reagan, Americans threw in the towel; they said that a government and a people can no longer make a difference.

During the campaign, John Anderson told the voters that government can still solve our problems. Granted, the solutions would be difficult and unpopular, but they would be attainable. It was not easy to understand how his proposals would help, but it was worth the time.

What about all those Americans who voted for John Anderson? Did they really draw votes away from Jimmy Carter and give the election to Ronald Reagan? Quite the contrary; Jimmy Carter lost the election all by himself.

Despite being able to go to sleep at night realizing that they did not contribute to a Reagan or Carter presidency, Anderson voters sent a message to the political parties of this nation. Anderson voters proved that there are still people out there who are intelligent enough to realize that the problems of this country cannot be solved by mudslinging or image. Anderson voters were fed up with vacuous promises, and showed it.

If democracy is to remain effective; if government is to remain effective, the two parties must nominate the best candidates for the office. Most opinion polls show that a majority of Americans did not feel that they were choosing from the best. One simple question; Why did anyone vote for them?

Now, who really wasted their vote?

By SHARON WINTERS
and MOLLY ROACH

This week **The Villanovan** has decided to give the students a chance to express their views on the recent Presidential election results. We asked:

Were you surprised by Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in Thursday's election?

What do you think it means for America?

I wasn't really surprised. As the election was drawing to a close, Carter was losing support. If the election was six months earlier, the results might have been different. It just happens that by the time the election came, Reagon won.

A lot of things will change. Reagan has different policies. Whether this is for the best or not, I don't know; but, I hope for the best.

Mary Anczarski — Senior

No. It was a landslide by electorial votes not popular votes. I think that there will be more control over government. He'll be more straightforward with America than Carter. Carter was deceiving in his goals and accomplishments. Besides, things can't get much worse.

Robert Dvoretsky — Junior

Yes, I thought it would be closer than it was and that Anderson would have gotten more votes. It means that they want a strong leader.

Mary Walter — Sophomore

No. Because Ronald called me on election day and told me that he was going to win big. I think that it means strong leadership both at home and abroad and thus a more unified and respected America.

Peter Cieszko — Junior

No. Because Carter was a buffoon, a joke. He should have died in office. Between having a Republican senate and Reagan, we will have more conservative policies and no more free-spending liberals.

Luke Imperatore — Junior

No. I think that the country was ready for a change besides George Bush is a DKE. There will probably be less government spending and better times ahead for America. I don't think that there will be a war.

Michael LaVilla — Junior

No. I think it's good. I think that we'll finally have a strong government. Defense has been too weak for too long. He'll make it strong.

Diane Moratti — Sophomore

I was surprised by the landslide victory. I think that he'll help our economy. His economic policy is really good.

Joan Ripoli — Sophomore

UNION PAGE

RESCHEDULED:

LARRY KANE

NOVEMBER 11, 1980
8:00
VILLANOVA CENTER

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK
FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 7- 1981
AT THE
FT. LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL
deposits are now being taken
at the Connelly Center Ticket Office.
Deadline for $140 Deposit is **December 3**
for more info. call **645-7280.**

1980 Trivia Bowl

Do you have knowledge of trivia? If so, the College Bowl Tournament is the competition for you! Teams of four people plus an alternate are needed to compete against each other on questions of trivia. The winning team will represent Villanova at the regional tournament against other colleges. Sign-ups will be in the Union Office until Nov. 12. The matches will be held in the North Lounge Nov. 17 to Nov. 20. Start your intellects rolling!

"Be a Clown. . . Be a Clown. . .
All the World loves a Clown. . ."
And you'll love Larry Vee's clowning around. He juggles, balances poles, hula hoops, spins and more. Come be part of the fun, watch from 12:00 - 12:30 and then **learn** too! It's Connolly Center Commons, Tuesday, November 18 . . .Be There. . .Aloha!

PIGSKIN PROGRAMS
Monday Night Football is alive and well at 9 P.M. in the West Lounge - don't miss the Big Screen Action every Monday night.

PLUS

VIDEO MOVIES
This Saturday see "In Laws" on the Big Screen at 3 P.M. in the West Lounge - Admission is FREE.

CINEMA

NOW SHOWING:

Kramer vs. Kramer

There are three sides to this love story.

November 7, 1980
7:00 & 9:30
in
Cinema

Coming Attractions:

November 13, 14, 1980
7:00 & 9:30
in
Cinema

CLASSICAL MUSIC RECITAL
Nov. 19 - 8:00 p.m. - WL.
Piano & Viola Concert

B & B MIME CO.
WORKSHOP
WED., NOV. 12
11:30 A.M.
W.L.
FREE

Cultural Film Series:

"The Great Dictator"

The Great Dictator was a milestone in Charles Chaplin's career. It was his first all-dialogue film — and it marked the final appearance of his famed tramp character. Chaplin plays a dual role — as Adenoid Hynkle (Der Fooey), and as a meek Jewish barber. When Chaplin made **The Great Dictator**, the United States had not yet entered World War II, and he received a lot of pressure to halt the production from various groups. Actually, Chaplin began the project because he was painfully aware of how much Adolph Hitler looked like his own universally recognized and loved tramp character — and his devastating caricature of der Fuhrer created a sensation with audiences. The Great Dictator's impact remains as great as at the time of its initial release, and it is the most popular of the Chaplin films with campus audiences.

NOVEMBER 9, 1980 6:30 & 9:30

IN CINEMA

Reporter Comments on Conditions

Community Resents Nova

By LYNDA FREDERICK

"The University is only a burden and not a benefit," states Ruth Talmadge, reporter for The Suburban and Wayne Times, community newspaper of Radnor Township.

According to Talmadge, there are two reasons for Villanova's negative image in the community; alcoholism, thievery, and noise due to students and the Administration's land use policies. Resentment was doubled two years ago by the approximate $1 million purchase of the Morris Estate because of the estimated student population and the zoning procedure followed by the University, she said.

Villanova, as a private institution, does not pay land taxes and, according to Talmadge, does not make any contributions to the Township in lieu of taxes. This contribution could be considered a fee for services rendered by the community. Talmadge states, "A negative image results because Villanova does not pay taxes, cannot afford donations in lieu of taxes, but can pay approximately $1,000,000 for a piece of land which was bought unconditionally disregarding the Township's zoning laws."

Representing the community, Talmadge feels alcohol parties on campus, sanctioned by the University, are immoral and illegal. This moral aspect is an added resentment towards the University. Radnor Township feels Villanova should make a monetary contribution to relieve the "burdens" it imposes on the community.

Talmadge goes on to state that, although students spend money in the community, it is not always spent in Radnor Township.

Villanova portrays a positive image on an individual rather than an institutional level, states Talmadge. Many Villanova faculty members serve on Radnor's Board of Commissioners and Library Board, but the number of students who contribute to the community is less noticeable. Villanova as an institution, however, is viewed negatively, because of "outright law breaking and a self-created arrogant image."

Talmadge feels communication between the University and Radnor Township could increase if Villanova shared feelings with the community by tightening security on underage drinking, boasting the University's positive aspects, and making financial payments to the Township in lieu of taxes. "The University could get a lot of mileage from a couple hundred dollars," adds Talmadge.

On the other hand, "Facts must be obtained as to what is perceived and what is actual," states Rev. John E. Deegan O.S.A., Vice President for student life at Villanova University.

Deegan argues that, "Students are not concerned about others: therefore, the community gets upset when students are not responsible students."

Concerning land use, specifically the Morris Estate,

(Continued on page 13)

Debate Requires Research, Work

By BOB COUREY

Whoever fears to submit any question to the test of free discussion, loves his own opinion more than the truth.
Ancient Proverb

The art of debate goes deeper than just presenting an argument. Many features go into making a good debater. A person must be able to argue intelligently. This entails taking a clear position on an issue and defending it with facts and information. A person must be able to think fast and under pressure.

"Preparation for a debate requires many hours of research and hard work," stated Dr. Russell Church, co-moderator of the debate team and speech professor. "We have to find information and compile it into 'briefs' and 'file boxes' to allow us to have access to the material readily at a debate."

Forensic debate is divided basically into two types, explains Church. One is speech and the other is debate itself. The term speech includes persuasive speaking, impromptu, dramatic and poetic interprepation and prose, among others. Some people participate in both speech and debate, although this is generally not the case.

The format of a debate is similar to that of a tennis tournament in that they are both seated competition. Each team participates in eight preliminary rounds. In four of these rounds, the team takes a negative position on the topic and in the other four rounds, they take the affirmative. Every tournament has octifinals, quarterfinals, semi-finals and then the competition for the victor. In this manner, it is conceivable to go 12 rounds in a single weekend.

The topic that is debated is chosen once a year by a national poll of debate coaches. Each team takes a different aspect of the topic and argues their point. For example, this year's topic is "Should the U.S. significantly increase its foreign military commitments?"

The nation is divided into nine geographic districts for collegiate debate teams. Villanova lies within the seventh district, which encompasses New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington, D.C., Virginia and West Virginia.

The debate team is a co-curricular activity funded by the Speech-Communications department. With the proper prerequisites, three credits can be earned by students who act as a member of the team for at least one year and participate in at least six tournaments.

It is led by Dr. Church and Mr. Edwin Rowley. Dr. Teresa Nance is the coach of Villanova's Speech team, which works closely with the debate team.

The Villanova debate team is somewhat handicapped in comparison to other schools in that Villanova does not offer debate scholarships. Also, most of Villanova's debaters do not have extensive high school debate experience. "Even with these handicaps, we are still very competitive. Last year, we were one of the top seven teams in our district," commented Church.

Church feels that there are positive aspects to Villanova's program. "Our program provides for people both with and without debate experience." In schools where debating is highly stressed, the competition is usually too intense for people without experience to join the team.

Some members of the team, such as Larry Maggetti and Cathy Olanich do outside work. They both coach debate teams at local high schools.

When asked how he feels the

(Continued on page 15)

Dr. Russell Church, speech professor. Peter Di Pasca Photo

Hunger Awareness

By MICHAEL SCHOCH

Hunger Awareness Week Nov. 16-22 is less than 10 days away. Villanova is more than ready. During that week different aspects of Hunger Awareness will be seen throughout campus.

Sunday: 10 a.m. St. Mary's and 11 a.m. Corr Masses: Monsignor Kohl, speaker. 6 p.m. Mass in Main Chapel: Diane Miller, speaker.

Monday: Political Union Debate on the Nestle's Issue, WL Dougherty Hall 7 p.m. "Run For Hunger" 3:00-6:00 p.m. in front of Falvey Library.

Tuesday: A film on Hunger Awareness will be shown in St. Rita's Chapel at 12:00 noon.

Wednesday: "Peace and Justice Day" 9:30, 10:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, films and discussion in Connelly Center. 11:30, rally at Kennedy Mall, 12:30, panel discussion with faculty in Connelly Center.

Thursday: 12:00 film in St. Rita's Chapel. "Fast from Lunch" 11:30-2:00 p.m. faculty panel discussion: Connelly Center Cinema.

Friday: 12:00 film in St. Rita's Chapel. LXA "Kidnap For Hunger."

All Week: Baby food drive, art display in Connelly Square, anti-food waste campaign, all liturgies have hunger theme, peace and justice courses. Education display in library.

With all of these expressions of hunger awareness to be made during November 16-22, it's not too late to get involved. All questions will be answered in the basement of St. Rita's.

'Art' of Sports Creates Life

By DR. JOHN DOODY
Philosophy Department

"I had a bartender friend in Philadelphia years ago, a devoted baseball fan, who told me, and he said this with tears in his eyes, that the most beautiful thing in the world, more beautiful than any blond, more beautiful than a mountain lake at sunset, was bases filled, nobody out, three and two on the batter and everybody moving with the pitch."

Red Smith

Mind Willie Wilson at bat.

Does Art imitate life? Does Art imitate life? Can we find meaning, purpose, redemption in Art? The answer to all three questions is yes, particularly if we are talking about the Art of Baseball.

For years now, on Saturday nights, we have heard Garrett Mellors in the guise of Chico tell us that "Baseball has been very, very good to me." Now the city of Philadelphia can stand up and say with its favorite adopted son, Frank Edwin McGraw, that baseball has been good to the new city of Champions, the city of pretzels and scrapple.

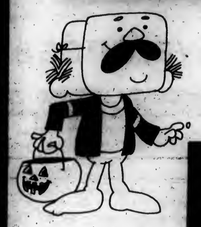
Some people would have us believe that the championship brought home to Philadelphia on Tuesday night, October 21 was won for the Pope, Paul Owens. Others have written that it was done by and for the twenty five men in red playing a boy's game for astronomical salaries. That it was their redemption, their moment of self-realization which we witnessed that historical evening. That may have been so, but more, much more, took place in Philadelphia in October in 1980.

Three generations of Phillies fans came out of the Sinai desert. Finally, Tug raised his left arm,

(Continued on page 16)

On Tuesday, November 4, the Social Functions Committee of the Union sponsored the second annual kissing contest. Mr. Rogers (Byrne Mulrooney) was the M.C. A near capacity crowd watch as Diane Sweeny, Roberta Donaghue and Bob Fucigna Jr. were named the best kissers at Villanova. Mary Leighton, a spectator, commented, "It was . . . interesting." Molly Roach Photo

Ghouls Haunt Campus



By KATHI IANNACONE
and BOB COUREY

October 31 was a day of transformation on the Villanova campus. Many people decided to dress-up for the festivities of Halloween. Pictured are just some of the people who caught the eye of our photographer.

A costume contest was held on the 31st by the RSA. To enter the contest, people had to go to dinner dressed in Halloween costumes. Preliminary judging was held in the Day Hop, Good Counsel, St. Mary's, and Stanford cafeterias. Approximately five winners from each cafeteria were sent to a lounge in Dougherty Hall for a final judging.

The winners were from Good Counsel: Mary Jane Gavenda, Rose Malloy, Gina Genzanto, Mary Curtin, Mary Anne Scharle, and Julie Going. Their costumes were the 'Fruit of the Loom' characters.

illies

(Continued from page 11)

...the seas, and led his ...ers into the Promised Land. ...get the Sixers and the fact ...ey owe us four. Forget the ...d and hard-working Canadi... brought respectability to ...ity when they won the Stan... Forget the Green Ma... which intends to repeat the ...s of the 1960 Chuck Bed... led Philadelphia Eagles.

...baseball fans of Philadel... have waited longer than ...hildren of God waited for ... They believed, they ...ired, they cursed but they ...ued to come back again and ... They came to concelebrate ...worship of the human spirit and its ability to persevere in the face of unending alienation, disappointment and apparent rejection.

Michael Novak argues that sports is a form of religion. Sports is a natural religion. It is also an art. It is also a game. But inside those games we can find the same elements which characterize our other symbolic attempts to find and construct the meaning and purpose of life. Finally and most importantly we can seek and find in sports a sense of redemption, the same sort of redemption we struggle for during our lifetime.

Does Sports imitate life? Yes. Does Sports create life? Yes. Can Sports give us a taste of redemption? In 1980, in October, in Philadelphia, loyal Phillies fans discovered that the answer to that last question is Yes! We have concelebrated. Now as fans we celebrate. Give me a high five!

Community

(Continued from page 11)

Deegan feels the facts pertaining to University occurrences need validation and the channels of communication between Villanova administrators and Township officials need development. The utilization of the Morris Estate is presently undecided.

Villanova pays Radnor Township between $50,000 to $60,000 annually for police, fire and sanitation service. The University has paid for any services rendered by the community and will continue this practice, states Deegan.

A positive image of Villanova could be enhanced, says Deegan, by having meetings and projects with the community, by welcoming community residents, and by creating rapport with the neighbors.

"The University should be a center for the community to take advantage of," says Deegan. Villanova offers plays, lectures, a free education plan for senior citizens, and an art gallery. These are some of the options made available to the public.

Although some money is spent in the general area, Deegan points out, "We also spend money in the Township. The University acknowledges the Township by allowing community functions to occur on their property.

Deegan admits that public relations need improvement and media coverage increased concerning the positive aspects of the University. Deegan concludes, "We have to cultivate the local editors and neighbors, and let them get to know us better."

Step into the **19th century**, America . . . **women**, pick up your **dust pans** and **brushes** . . . **men**, buy your **corporate stocks** . . . buy **Brooks Brothers three-piece suits, and buy petticoats** for your **wives** . . . and **everyone give a great big Young Republicans** cheer for our new **president** . . . **Ra, zipper!!!** . . . Seriously, folks, **Ray-gun** won't be too bad . . . it's a **man's world**, anyway . . . Now, to more important matters . . . the **Halloween pranksters** couldn't resist that gorgeous cinder-block building . . . Marc Tuchman's **never** worked on a **building** that hasn't been **vandalized**, we guess . . . Hey girls at the **APT**, how about some **senior** guys . . . how's that, Mary? . . . if **anyone else** would like their names in **WKWC**, . . . **money** talks . . . or, ask an **editor** to the **Who's Who banquet** . . . A new course offering this year is **Business Administration 5000**: How to form a corporation in **one hour** or less for the purpose of **purchasing a liquor license** for a private Augustinian University — team taught by **Marc Tuchman, Fr. Deegan,** . . . Who knows, who cares, **who's who**

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Innovative Heads Take Risks

The Group Expands Musically

The Talking Heads fear music.

By JERRY ARTH

The Talking Heads is a band which is nothing if not innovative and willing to take risks. After finally gathering a large following with the tremendous success of its last release, **Fear of Music**, the band has altered its musical direction radically on its new album, **Remain in Light**. The results are surprising, sometimes annoying, but never boring.

Remain in Light marks The Talking Heads expansion into the musical realm of reggae and African-influenced sounds. Five extra musicians provide enormous support for the basic Heads' quartet of David Byrne, Tina Weymouth, Jerry Harrison and Chris Frantz. Heavy, driving percussion and a brilliant horn section add a depth and texture to The Talking Heads' music which has never before been realized.

Born Under Punches (The Heat Goes On), a dynamic, infectious song, expresses the standard Talking Heads theme of paranoia and alienation, with Byrne crying for breathing space while "the heat goes on." The best song of **Remain in Light**, the artistic desire for subjectivity, is **Crosseyed and Painless**. "Isn't it weird/Looks too obscure to me," goes the refrain, expressing the plebian view of most creativity, while the background vocal, "I'm still waiting," is the Talking Heads stance as they patiently wait for their art to be understood. The lyrics, co-written by Byrne and New Wave innovator Brian Eno, are a bit pretentious, though the reggae beat has the feet tappin' and the fingers snappin.'

The commercial hit from **Remain in Light** is bound to be **Once in a Lifetime**. Hiding a nihilistic, thoroughly depre view of the "good life" behi entirely danceable beat, **Once Lifetime** is sure to be a big s at the discos and rock c where no one even bothers to ten to the lyrics, anyway.

Remain in Light is certain novel venture for a band of Talking Heads reputation as break from the forms which h defined their musical esse Moving away from the b guitars and lurid Byrne sin style, on its new album, the He concentrate more on c plexifying their music and panding the artistic limits. quote Byrne, "We don't wan compromise for the sake of c merciality." A noble idea, to sure, though on **Remain in Li** enough "commerciality" rem to satisfy the accountants, w not severely damaging the arti messages.

EDWARDS HITS THE MAIN POINT

By AMY MacLACHLAN

"To tell you the truth the reason I haven't had an album out for a while is because I can't see giving up six months of my life to sit in a recording studio."

These were the words of Jonathan Edwards at the Main Point last Thursday night. Accompanied by Kenny White on back-up piano and vocals, Edwards lit up the Point in style. It was a rare sold out night at the starving Main Point.

Kenny White showed an infinite amount of talent with his phenomenal vocals and expertise mastery of the piano. He came on at 8 p.m. and played till 9 p.m., managing to keep the surprisingly wild crowd excited.

During the break between White and Edwards, the hostesses came on stage and gave a plea for help on behalf of the endangered age-old tradition of the Main Point to bring its public the new and fresh-up-and coming talent. Let's hope that they can go on.

Edwards appeared shortly after 9 p.m. and the audience was very receptive. Concerned primarily with his older tunes, he really put on a show. His repertoire included the old favorite **Sunshine**, done with style and a get-up-and-go version of **Shanty**. Other choices included **Circus** and **Sugar Babe**. Edwards seemed in good spirits, joking between songs. He is definitely the type of entertainer that relies on audience participation. He is constantly urging the crowd to sing along and to clap.

The one to watch, however, is Kenny White who seems to be the real hope. His talent ranged from playing accompaniment to singing duet vocals. His voice seems to resemble Edwards but we can be sure that his real talent is totally his own. Overall, the concert was a big success.

Hopefully, Edwards will decide to donate six months to his public in the near future. A new album by this entertainer would be warmly welcomed by his fans.

'Let My People' Celebrat at Grendel's Cabaret

By FRED PESCATORE

Let My People Come, a sexual musical recently celebrated its 1000th performance at Grendel's Lair Cabaret Theatre, Philadelphia's only professional off-Broadway theatre. The play deals with the sexual activities of modern-day life. It does this in a very tasteful way, allowing even the nude scenes to fit in with what was being discussed on stage without being pretentious or lewd.

The play was performed as a series of skits in two acts. These skits were both drama and comedy and there was never too much of either type; thus, it kept the show moving very well. There was no plot to this play, save that all the skits dealt with sex. The company consisted of three men, three women and a one-man orchestra.

The play concerns itself with every aspect of human sexual behavior including pornography, homosexuality, and the ultimate question of; "Doesn't Anybody Love Anymore?" The latter was a very moving song performed by Ellen Manger and the rest of the company. Another touching moment came when John Alexander and Nick DiMartino sang **I'm Gay**. The song dealt with the problem of telling their parents of their sexual preference and how they dealt with this problem. Pornography was handled in a very comical way. That is, Alexandra Lloyd sang, **Linda, Georgina, Marilyn and me**, stating how she wanted her name up in li along with these girls, the th biggest stars of x-rated films.

The highlight of the show without a doubt, **Fellatio 101** Dirty Words. **Fellatio 101** Alexandra teaching a group students, the rest of the wome the company and one of the m the fine art of fellatio. She did with the aid of bananas and everyone in the audience rol on the floor with laug (especially when one of the male members of the comp placed whipped cream on banana and declared himself the Dairy Queen). **Dirty Word** volved the entire company sing a fantastically raunchy song ab the hangups people have with

(Continued on page

Kinks Capture Vivacious Crowd

Energetic Ray Davies controlled the Spectrum

By GREG ANTON

"Rock bands come and rock bands go, but rock and roll will go on forever," prophesized Ray Davies during the introduction of the hit song, **All Day and All of the Night**. Well, the Kinks, too, just might go on forever. Formed back in 1964, the Kinks are one of the oldest and best rock groups of all time. They closed their recent American tour at the Spectrum on Monday, October 27. Playing most of the material from their live album, **One for the Road**, the Kinks spanned a decade and a half of their music during the two hour show.

Ray Davies put in an absolutely amazing performance. Dressed in his usual bowtie and sportcoat, he endlessly pranced about the stage. He was either jumping wildly upon the drum set, running haphazardly about the stage or leaning into the crowd. This man of thirty-five years simply never tired and was having more fun than anyone else in the place.

He effortlessly captivated and controlled the vivacious crowd, waiting to explode with energy once again. Throughout the show, the sold-out crowd clapped and sang along. Ray even gave the first assaulted the audience with his aggressive playing. Drummer Mick Avory, the only other original member, bassist Jim Rod- along while brilliant spotlights shined upon them.

They played nearly every from the **Low Budget** album well as such oldies as D Waits, **Sunny Afternoon**, an **Well Respected Man**. The mus highlights were the three Ki classics, **Lola, You Really Got** and **All Day and All of the N** They played with reckless a don while the audience went solutely crazy. Lights were shi everywhere and choruses ran long after each song was Playing three encores, they e with a new song, **Give the P What They Want**.

During the [illegible]

He was either jumping wildly upon the drum set, running haphazardly about the stage or leaning into the crowd. This man of 35 years simply never tired and was having more fun than anyone in the place.

Following frenzied renditions of classic Kinks' songs, Ray led right into either a folk song or ballad. The effect was stunning. The audience fell to their seats with a sense of awe and anticipation, row, the microphone during the chorus of **Lola**.

Dave Davies' lead guitarist, gave an equally dynamic performance. Utilizing the stage to its fullest, Dave strutted and fired, and Ian Gibbons on keyboards rounded out the band.

The Kinks' Middle [illegible] plimented the show. During the course of the show [illegible] and sang

Allen Rebels in "Stardust"

New film is personal, about critics

By ALICE FISHER

There is an unwritten law in ollywood that says that comedy een-written cannot make a ious movie. Woody Allen is obly rebelling against this rule his latest film, **Stardust** mories.

The plot centers around Sandy es, Woody Allen, a very sucful and highly publicized filmker who is going through a midcrisis. He wanders through the continually hassled by his who "love his work, ecially his earlier funny "; charity workers who want use his name to save the whales intellectuals who "feel" his k; Sandy Bates searches for meaning of life and wonders if art is worthwhile. As a result makes a surreal film which the oducers hate. They rewrite it so critics won't pan it. Obviously n is taking his turn in getting k at those people who attacked super-serious film, **Interiors**.

In trying to make a point, Allen rifices his popular techniques ich would have made the film erable. Although it does have genius humor and sense of the urd, it lacks that pathetic, identifiable character forever lost in a relationship that Allen can portray so well.

Allen puts himself above us all; usually having Allen's touch of poignancy, falls flat. One must give credit to the excellent setting and Gordon Willis' superb use of

Woody Allen tries to change trains; the conductor is not amused.

black and white photography. But, making this less than his standard good film, Woody Allen has made it clear that he cannot stand people, like this reviewer, who analyze and criticize his work.

in a sense saying; how could we possibly know what it is like to be a confused, doubtful artist? Through his arrogance Allen loses his appeal; the romantic moments take forever and the ending,

"Elephant Man" is Emotional

By ALICE FISHER

To see any play which swept the Tony and the New York Drama Critics' Circle awards here in Philadelphia would be a guaranteed good time. To see the **Elephant Man**, a play that has opened for a four-week engagement at the Forrest Theatre and received these awards would be a guaranteed experience.

The play is a biography of John Merrick, played by Jeff Hayenga, a victim of an inherited disorder called neurofibronatosis which causes massive fungus-like pouching of the skin and distorts the bone structures. After having been abused by a freak show barker and nearly attacked by a mob, he was rescued and taken care of by a physician, Frederick Treves, played by Ken Ruta. In time, Merrick learned to conform and to be happy. His mind, spirit and deep insight attracted the best of society. Merrick flourished under their eyes. However, the disorder spread, his head became too heavy for support and he strangled to death in his hospital bed.

The most unusual aspect of this play is that absolutely no make-up is used on Jeff Hayenga, Jack Hofsiss, the director, successfully creates for the audience the illusion of John Merrick by showing projections of photographs taken of Merrick while Jeff Hayenga simultaneously transforms himself to look like the slides. The object is to go beyond the physical deformities to the inner being to establish the fact that John Merrick, in spite of his limitations, was perhaps more human than most men could ever be.

The play is episodic in structure and is divided into 22 scenes, each scene having such titles as "The Weight of Dreams" or "Most Important Are Women." The set is an uncluttered unit suggesting the dismal London hospital, but adaptable to the street scenes as well. However, this reviewer felt that the sound effects were chaotic and detracted from the illusionary aspect of the drama, and the stage blocking in some instances was very clumsy and confusing to the audience. However this does not detract from the overall great performances and the powerful writing of Bernard Pomerance.

Perhaps the major purpose of the play was to bring back to life someone society would prefer to forget. Probably, without his freak-like disorder, John Merrick would have been forgotten; but, the play is not resurrecting the freak, rather it is memorializing the human being.

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Debate Team

(Continued from page 11)

debate team will do this year, Church noted that "it is very difficult to predict the outcome of each year. For example, we did the best we had ever last year and I didn't think it would happen."

In conclusion, Church mentioned, "Debate preparation takes as much time as the courses of the students plus some. I feel it is one of the most worthwhile activities a student can join."

the Villanovan Classifieds

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Personals

I once knew a wombat named Nancy,
Her hair was red and fancy;
She loved to laugh, she loved to sing,
The sound of her voice made your ears ring;
A poet I'm not
But I had to take a shot,
I just wanted to say,
Roomie, Happy 20th Birthday!

To the Foxes of 106,
We've burnt all bridges behind us, now let's get on with . . . well . . . you know.
Love,
The Swingers in 225

Classified

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Inmates Leave that Dirty Water

Their songs are simple but good

By AMY MACLACHLAN

No more dirty water for the Inmates this time around: their new album is titled **Shot in the Dark** and seems to be exactly the approach that they take. An innovative attempt was made to recreate and update the sounds of the 50's. More than a dozen other performers have attempted this but with very little success. The approach is without a doubt, rock and roll, however the songs seem a bit too simple to fit into today's complex music field. The music is not New Wave in sound but the simplicity of the lyrics echo it.

Side one opens with **I Thought I Heard a Heartbeat**, a real rocking tune that speaks of a lost and severely missed love. This theme of rejection was a common one in the fifties and early 60s and is used a lot on this album. **So Much in Love**, reminds us of the common occurence of a love gone sour. **Stop It Baby** is reminiscent of the Inmates' last big hit **Dirty Water**. It seems to carry the same basic beat however different the lyrics might be. Another quality of the 50s simplicity seen in this release is the return to the practice of titling songs after the refrain. Every song on **Shot in the Dark** has its title in its refrain.

Side two begins with a song about gossip called **Talk Talk**: "My social life's a dud/ My name is really mud." **Sweet Rain** echos the sound of the early Rolling Stones. This song is the only slow one on the album. The Inmates used a background mix of rain and thunder which tends to give the song a more modern sound. Once again it is about a broken heart. **Crime Don't Pay** comes the closest to the New Wave sounds of today. The lead vocalist, Bill Hurley, speaks about "women who stick around till the money's gone." The last song and perhaps the best is the old favorite **(She's) Some Kinda Wonderful**. Although released a few times before by other entertainers, this version is quite worth listening to. If a hit comes off of this album it will undoubtedly be this song.

To sum up with some advice, this release will never be number one. It is however, good listening and shows a different approach which is somewhat of a vacation from today's life on planet Claire.

The Inmates on "Shot in the Dark."

People

(Continued from page 14)

ferent words meaning the same thing.

It is easy to see why this play has such lasting power. It is a very enjoyable play and it takes your mind off iresome things such as schoolwork. This reviewer left the theatre feeling fantastic; the best that he has felt all semester.

Let My People Come opened at Grendel's Lair on October 21, 1977 and is now in its third smash year.

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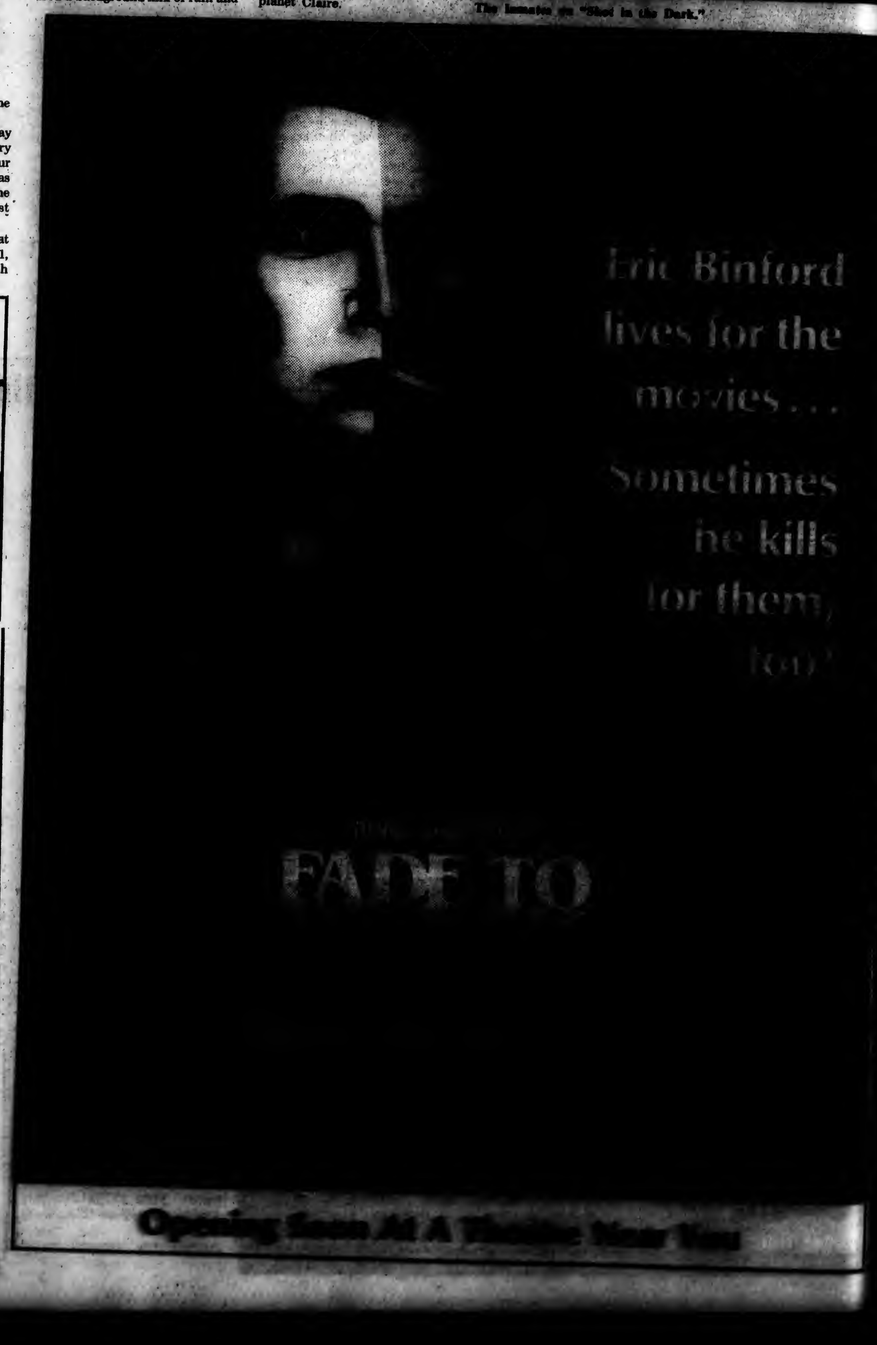

Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

CECATS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Villanova Icecats collected cond and third victories of on last weekend, edging ersity of Pennsylvania 4-2 exel University 4-1. The ve now outscored their op- 13-3 in their first three A potent offensive attack, strong goaltending and a sturdy defense has enabled the Cats to get off to their best start in the team's history.

Last Saturday, the Icecats invaded the Class of '23 Rink at the University of Pennsylvania and clawed their way from behind to take a 4-2 victory. Senior Tom Margiotti was sensational in goal stopping 40 shots which included two breakaway saves in the third period. After a scoreless first period the Cats broke on top early in period two. Sophomore Jim Ragold slammed home a Kevin Kelly rebound and the Icecats took a 1-0 lead. After two Penn goals, sophomore Chris Mancuso pulled Villanova even and at the end of two periods the game was tied at 2-2. Midway through the third period, junior Tom Curran collected the puck at center ice, beat a Penn defenseman and tucked the puck into the far corner to give the Cats a 3-2 lead. Mancuso capped off the victory scoring on a breakaway with only 30 seconds left in regulation time to give the Cats a well-deserved win. Coach S.J.O. Probst was enthusiastic about the win, "We worked hard and beat a darn good team. The play of the freshmen has helped us considerably and once again Tommy (Margiotti) came up big for us." When asked about the experienced play of the freshmen Probst added, "the freshmen have had good high school experience plus a few preseason games including an impressive outing against Delaware Community College."

On Sunday, the Icecats had to rely on a third period barrage to beat a much improved Drexel team, 4-1. At the end of two periods the score was tied 1-1, but the better-conditioned Cats came out storming in period three to gain the win. Freshman "Cyrus" Carey proved to be the difference scoring the second and third goals for the Icecats while other goal scorers were sophomore Ken Downey and junior Bill Quinlan. Margiotti was strong again in goal kicking aside all but one Drexel threat. "Nukes" Grennon passed out two assists while single assists went to Curran and Kelly.

The Icecats have a pair of away games this weekend. Tonight, Villanova travels to Princeton and tomorrow to Lehigh. The next home game for the Cats is Saturday November 15, when they have a rematch with Lehigh. Game time is 11:30 a.m.

dominated Drexel 4-1 in their third consecutive win.

Watercats Dethrone Queens

Villanova water polo team their first varsity season 4-7 record. This year's consisting mostly of unsmen, won their first game against Queens at the West Point tour- on the weekend of October 24.

The underclassmen performed well in this 7-3 victory over Queens with a hat trick performance by sophomore George Anderson, and a pair of goals for freshman Bill Beck. Other scores were Geoff Mana and Mike Patti with one goal a piece. However, the Watercats were defeated by Fordham University, the 8th ranked team in the nation. Villanova also had difficulty against St. Francis and R.P.I., two other Eastern powerhouses.

With only three seniors graduating (Co-captains Mike Patti, Tom Schweiger and forward Jim McDonald), the team looks forward to a more successful season next year. Continuing workouts throughout the off-season, Coach Al Fazio feels that next year's team has a great deal of potential. The Watercats will have only one returning junior, Eric Pippen. Sophomores leading next year's team will be Geoff Manna, George Anderson and Billy Ennis. Returning as the backbone of the team are freshmen Bill Beck, Kevin Powers, Joe Bobrowski, Bob Szadek and Chris Morris.

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Volliers Crowned PAIAW Champs

By KATHY MAHER

The women's volleyball team ended its regular season of play home against Kutztown State on Wednesday, October 28 and defeated their opponents in straight games, 15-5, 15-5, 15-6.

The team continued its winning performance in the LaSalle Tournament on October 31 and November 1. When final play ended, Villanova placed second out of the sixteen area teams represented in the invitational.

In preliminary play, the Lady Wildcats ranked second in their pool after defeating Gallaudet and Immaculata (15-3, 14-16, 15-10 and 15-2, 15-4 respectively) and losing to Slippery Rock (4-15, 6-15).

The single elimination tournament began for Villanova with a matchup against James Madison. Winning 15-10 and 15-6, the Wildcats advanced to play Catholic University. In a three game match, Villanova came out on top 15-10, 14-16, 15-4. This second victory placed them in the finals with Cortland, who had previously defeated Lehigh and Slippery Rock. Cortland however, provided too much competition for Villanova. Losing 10-15, 13-15, the Wildcats held their own throughout most of the match.

The volleyball team, under the direction of Coaches Bob Covell and Rose Selby and Captain Joanne Canuso, ended their season with a total of 16 wins and 5 losses excluding the LaSalle Tournament). However, they had 7 wins and only 1 loss in regular season play. This record gave the Lady Wildcats the PAIAW Division crown.

The team now waits to see if an invitation to the EAIAW Division II Volleyball Championships will be extended to them. Eight teams from the region will be selected to compete in this prestigious tournament that will be held November 20-22 at South Carolina State College. Winners in this invitational will advance to competition on the national level.

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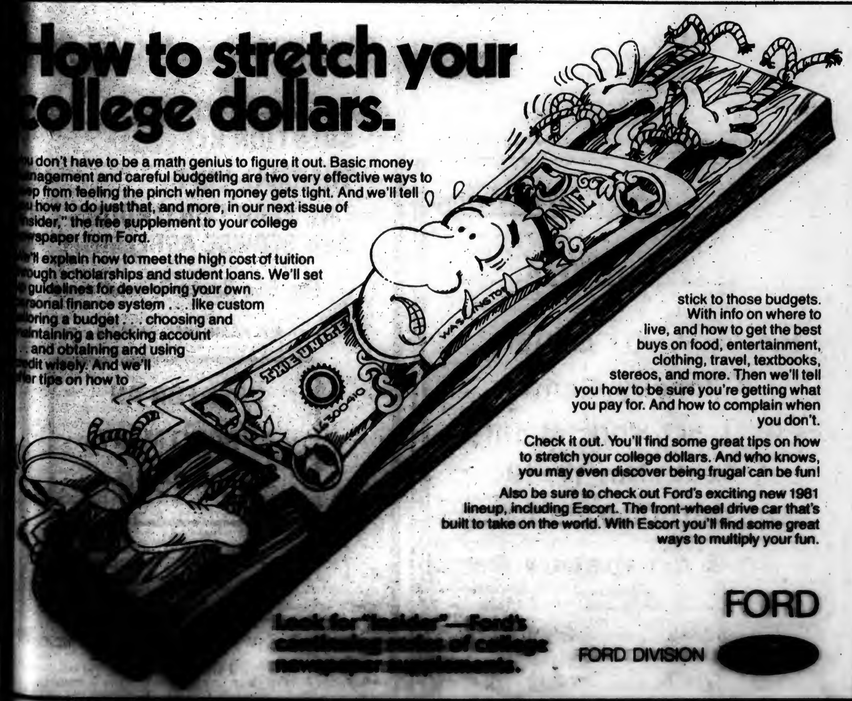

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ASTROTURF ANALYZED

By IRENE SMITH

Villanova's newly installed astroturf has given a fresh appearance to the football stadium and offers improved playing conditions not only for the football team, but also for the soccer, field hockey and lacrosse teams. Yet, despite the field's year-round attractiveness and low maintenance cost, it offers a degree of hazardness for the unsuspecting athlete which did not exist on the previous natural grass surface.

Football staffers say that astroturf does not give as readily as natural grass when a football player plants his foot for a catch, for example. On grass, the foot will slide due to the moisture, on turf the foot will stay planted. When a foot anchors to the ground like this, a break could occur.

This is exactly what happened to wide-receiver Amos Coleman who broke his foot while playing on Villanova's new turf. Coleman's mishap, according to Dan Unger, athletic trainer, was strictly an astroturf-related injury. Coleman was wearing astroturf shoes specially designed for that type of surface. However, the day the injury occurred, the field was dry and Coleman overextended himself while trying to catch a football. His foot stuck to the ground while the rest of his body rotated. If this had happened on grass or if the turf had been wet, there would have possibly been some degree of slippage resulting in a less severe injury.

Techtmann, assistant football coach believes that although astroturf offers no advantages as far as the football team is concerned, that there are more pluses than minuses with astroturf. "Astroturf is quicker, speed is increased due to the uniform surface. Also with natural turf a team can't practice in the rain. Maintenance of astroturf is 75% lower than natural grass. The turf doesn't have to be cut, watered, or relined for every game. Overall, the surface is beneficial to a greater number of people and a wider variety of sports."

Presently, lights for evening use of the field are being installed and while no night games are scheduled for this year, there is a definite possibility that one or more games will be scheduled to play in the evening for next season.

The Jumbo Elliot Track. Photo Courtesy of Sports Information.

Techtmann also mentioned that there is less distraction on artificial turf. Dirt and dust are nonexistent and the concentration level of practice is more keen.

Having the Villanova field carpeted with astroturf adds experience for the players in seven of the eleven games played away. Before, the team would have to travel to University of Pennsylvania a day or two in advance to prepare for games played on astroturf.

Joe Arcidiacono, co-captain of the football team feels that the turf "is something long overdue. It dresses up the stadium giving it a more-collegiate look and helps a lot with recruiting. The old grass had a lot of bumps where you could turn your ankle very easily. It was not the best of surfaces due to the fact that the upkeep of the field was poor."

Dan Burke the other co-captain used to not like playing on astroturf because of the injuries and skin burns that would occur. However, with more practices and additional experience, Burke maintains that he is getting to like it better but would still rather play on grass. "For Villanova, it's worth it for what they're trying to do to the sports program." He added that it's the nicest turf he has played on, with not as many burns, and the grass doesn't rip skin as it does in other stadiums.

Amos Coleman wide receiver is firm in his dislike for astroturf. "It looks good but I would rather play on natural grass." Coleman is out for at least seven more weeks due to the injury received playing on the turf. However, he still has another year ahead of him in school plus another year of eligibility left.

Precautions can be taken to reduce the incidence of injuries that occur on artificial turf by wetting the field. As long as the surface is wet, there is less tendency for burns and significant injuries such as severely sprained ankles or torn ligaments in ankles and knees.

Dan Unger athletic t
mits that the injuries th
cur are more severe th
that take place on grass
only through football sta
will have these injuries
due to the nature of
Unger is anxious to see
comes about with field ho
cer and intramurals. "A
nothing significant has
with the exception of h
minor sprains. It's a gre
surface year round, but
to be prepared and hav
equipment (two types of
arm and elbow pads) to

Judging from players
the overall consensus
Villanova's new turf is a
due improvement that ad
University's athletic prog
Mark Spencer defensive t
it "the grass last year had
dles and potholes in it. It
field, it was a farm you
cows on!"

From the soccer point
Carol Boyle, captain of
soccer team likes the t
better than grass. "It
faster paced game where
rely on luck, and need b
on astroturf to stop a b

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Women Booters Are Winners

By JULIE ROBERTS

Overall, it was a good season for the Villanova's women's soccer team who finished with a 6-3-3 record.

Two of the los es came at the hands of some of the better teams in the East, Penn State and Princeton.

"The offense was much stronger than last year," commented Coach Lee Stevens. "The women really stayed together . . . they never quit on themselves, even when they were losing." It was determination such as this which gave the team a 2-2 tie with Slippery Rock after being down in the first half 0-2.

Goalie Patti Nowlan did a super job throughout the season. Probably her best effort came in the battle with Franklin and Marshall which ended in a 0-0 tie. The addition of several other freshmen also gave the team depth, both offensively and defensively.

However, there will be a gap left in the team as six players will be graduating this year. Among them will be Liz Supchak and Lori Stasco, both of whom played an outstanding season.

Coach Stevens also reported that playing in the stadium on the new Astro Turf was a definite advantage to women's soccer as well as to all of the athletic teams. All Coach Stevens can wish for next season is more fans to watch the matches.

Faculty & Staff Art Show
Call for Work
Villanova U. Art Gallery
Connelly Center
submit art work at Info. Desk: Nov 17-19
for information call
Art & Art History Dep.
x 4610

Harriers Ace Pentagonal Meet

mos Korir Claims First as Cats Ready for District Championships

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

The Villanova men's cross
ntry team easily routed their
r opponents in the Pentagonal
t held last Sturday at the
mont Plateau in Philadelphia.
Joseph's, Delaware, Drexel and
rican fell to the Wildcats by
scores 22-35, 18-40, 15-47 and
0 respectively.

mos Korir took first place for
nova with the time 25:34 and
s the only runner to break 26
utes. John Hunter finished
for the Wildcats in third
place with the time 26:05 and was followed by Brian O'Keeffe in fifth place, Marcus O'Sullivan in eighth place and Kevin Dillon in thirteenth place.

The Wildcats next meet will be the NCAA District II Championships at Lehigh on November 15. Stiff competition will be provided by Bucknell, Princeton, Navy and eastern powerhouse Penn State. Coach Jack Pyrah is optimistic that Villanova will be one of the five teams from District II to qualify for the National Championship, but injuries to key runners could determine how well the team will perform.

Sydney Maree has competed in only a few meets this year because of a foot injury, Kevin Dillon has been slowed by a combination of sickness and injuries and Amos Korir has continued to run well despite a nagging knee injury.

According to Coach Pyrah, "We should have a decent team, but a lot depends upon how Sydney's foot is. Kevin Dillon has not been running as well as he is capable and Amos is running very well, although not up to what he was last year."

Marcus O'Sullivan and Brian O'Keeffe have greatly contributed to the cross country team as freshmen and will have to turn in good times at Lehigh if the Wildcats are to qualify. Coach Pyrah said, "They have both run really well and without them we'd really be in trouble." The steady performance of John Hunter over the season is also pointed to by Pyrah as one of the main reasons why the Wildcats have been competitive despite injuries.

Amos Korir is competing in his last cross country season for Villanova and stated, "I'm trying to make the best of it." Coach Pyrah believes that, "Amos has a good chance of winning the District II Championships." Korir also said, "I would like to get in good shape for the Nationals because that is the big meet. One problem is that the knee injury might have delayed my training and it means I might have to push myself a little harder."

Because of the injury situation, all of the Wildcats might have to push a little harder if they hope to advance to the NCAA finals in Wichita on November 24.

Amos Korir Dave Coskey Photo

Women Runners Race To Third

By KERRY LYNCH

e Villanova women's cross
try team took their pride and determination to the EAIAW's Saturday in Indiana, Pa., and surprised all but themselves when they took third place. Their third place finish qualified them for the AIAW National Cross Country Championships and their coach, Jim Thompson, said "The team did an outstanding job."

omore Beverly Riley crosses the finish at Belmont Plateau. Dave Coskey Photo

The existence of the serious cross country runner demands dedication; it hurts, it's time consuming and yes, it does get lonely. Long afternoons among the hills at Radnor Golf Course prepared this team for the tough competition it faced over the weekend.

When the Wildcats arrived at Indiana University of Pennsylvania they had the confidence and knew they were right on time to earn a trip to Washington State for the Nationals.

Early in the season this team was run into the ground by what appeared to be a West Chester State powerhouse. But Saturday, when it counted, Villanova had two finishers across the line before West Chester's first. Co-captain Carol Gilsinger came up over the hills of this "extremely hard course" to finish sixth overall in 19:24:4. Sue Shea was next for Villanova, edging out a West Chester runner for the seventh position. Eva Marie Berardi who, said Coach Thompson, "did a great job" finished third for Villanova and twenty first overall.

Coach Thompson said, "I didn't think the earlier poor season mattered. We plan to peak for the Championships; with this team's ability I expected to get first, second or third."

The meet was a close one which Boston College won with fifty one points. The local rival West Chester posed a threat to B.C. and was just edged into second place by eight points. Villanova finished third among the nine teams with 85 points.

Rumbles of progress have been heard from the Villanova women's cross country team and they won't be easy to overrun. The team that will travel to Seattle in two weeks will be comprised of three juniors: Amelia Cain, Carol Gilsinger (co-captain) and Sue Shea; two sophomores: Eileen Costello and Beverly Reilly (co-captain); and three freshmen: Donna Beara, Ilva Maria Berardi and Jen Weir. The Harriers hope to place in the top three at the Nationals. Last year's team captured second place and, with the return of five of these runners, anything is possible.

Kellner Competes in New York Marathon

By JULIE ROBERTS

Susie Kellner, a sophomore at Villanova, successfully completed the New York Marathon which was held Sunday, October 26.

Kellner also ran in the marathon last year and bettered her time by 24 and half minutes with a finishing time of 3 hours, 52 minutes and 22 seconds.

Overall she finished 7,600 out of 16,000, 535 in the women's standing and unofficially 7th in the 19-year-old and under age bracket.

Sophomore marathon runner Sue Kellner.

"I really didn't train too hard," said Kellner, "I ran off and on in September but didn't start any heavy training until October."

The process to qualify for the race began last June when the would-be marathoners applied for an application. The first 15,000 received applications and from these only 10,000 are chosen. The marathon committee then selected another 5,000 runners, but this year they mistakenly sent out an extra 1,000 invitations which made the marathon the largest race in the world.

Also competing in the race, which started on Staten Island and ended in Central Park, were Killner's three older brothers. "It (the race) was a family effort. We decided one night to run in it and we did." All three of Kellner's brothers finished the race course, but only one came in ahead of her.

What compelled the Villanova student to compete in the 26-plus mile race? "I just wanted to prove to myself I could do it," she said, "Now I can say to myself, "If you completed the marathon, you can do anything."

The most important part of preparing for a marathon, claimed Kellner, is getting mentally psyched. She believes anyone with a determined mind could achieve the same thing she did.

This strong discipline paid off around the 17th mile of the race. The winds had shifted and hit the runners head on. It was at this point that Kellner began to build. "I was really feeling bad for a while, but I had come too far to even consider dropping out."

According to Kellner, the atmosphere surrounding the race was just as important as the contest itself. "The crowd was really outstanding. All along the way the people were cheering you on. Also, since there were only about 2,000 women in the field, I received extra support and encouragement."

At the finish line, a medal was placed around the contestent's neck. There was also medical assistance for those who needed it and plenty of refreshments for the exhausted runners.

Kellner plans to participate again in next year's marathon, but she wants to do more extensive training and hopefully cut down her time by 10 to 15 minutes.

itorial

asketball Fever Begins

By PATRICK FLYNN

Perhaps it's a bit early to start reading and writing about sketball. Perhaps it's a trifle premature to start revving up for a ason that won't be in full swing for another month or so.

Maybe since the leaves haven't fallen yet and we haven't seen anywhere and mid-terms are still in our minds, we should vote this space to football or to pro sports or some other ement in the kaleidoscope of athletics that is currently taking ace.

But it isn't too early to hear people all over campus scussing roundball. Worrying about having a replacement for ry Sparrow. Worrying about playing that murderous schedule.

It isn't too early to be enthused about the remarkable sponse of VU students to the Basketball Club's membership ive, which had pushed well past the 100 mark at last count.

It isn't even too early to hear people expressing anxiety about rush for Notre Dame, Georgetown and St. John's tickets, hich will certainly result in early sell-outs.

It's always time for basketball here.

This wasn't meant to be the season-opening basketball lumn for this space. It was going to be something about the nificance of the Penn football game, or about the NHL or about mething else. But the fever has started to arrive.

It's probably best to slide into the season slowly, to gradually sorb that hoop frenzy so as to avoid a major shock to a system at may be lulled to sleep by the current pigskin campaign.

In the future, there will be concrete topics discussed in this ace. You'll probably see an article extolling the entry of illanova into the Big East and the implications of the big move. d one about how basketball has the chemistry for fan support t other sports at Villanova lack in either intensity or extent.

But for now, let this be a warning that the fever is on the rison. The fever that brings the excitement of VU-Pitt, 1979. d Penn State, 1980. And the heartbreak that was Notre Dame. d the frustration that was St. Joe's.

It's coming soon. Be try to savor every minute of it, start to sh — and then some.

Four Footballers Suspended

All-American Candidate Howie Long and three Defensive Stars Banned from Action

By BETH WHITE

"The last sentence in the letter dismissing me from the football team was something like . . . 'We hope you will uphold the Catholic tradition'."

"All I want is a fair shake. Is that too much to ask from a Catholic university like Villanova?"

Howie Long

"I'd like to think a team can rise above letting that kind of thing affecting it, but it affects you."

Head Coach Dick Bedesem

(referring to the 17-7 loss to Delaware)

The question was posed by Howie Long, a 6'4" 274-pound defensive tackle for Villanova's football team, who was recently placed on disciplinary probation and suspended from intercollegiate competition.

Also suspended from the team were junior Jim Still, along with defensive linemen Paul Phillippy and Jim McCarthy, who were suspended from the University (both from the football team and from classes) due to their involvement in an off-campus incident.

Howie Long explained his predicament by stating that, "If I miss the last three games of the season, it certainly will not help my prospects in the pro (football) draft," He further states that, "At this point I'm fighting for my life, just to play in the last three games of my four-year career at Villanova, which (besides this incident) has been spotless.

"I could possibly go in the first round of the draft," continued Long, "and I would think that that would be good for the university, unless they're trying to kill the football program here."

The Wildcats are currently 3-5 and the loss of two key defensive linemen could be devastating to the Villanova defense — one of the team's strongpoints so far this season.

As quoted in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Head Coach Dick Bedesem said, "I'd like to think a team can rise above letting that kind of thing affect it, but it affects you. I tried to use it to jack the team up but sure it affects you."

Referring to the Wildcats' loss to Delaware last week, Bedesem commented that, "We took two starters out of the defense." He continues that, "Delaware) ran a lot of boot play action where McCarthy could have made the plays."

Also referring to the players on the team, Bedesem is worried that, "Their future and everything is at stake."

With Long and Still's suspensions just before the University of Pennaylvania game tomorrow, more defensemen would be missing from the Wildcat line. "However," Bedesem hopes, "if the appeal is granted formally and they are taken off disciplinary probation, I don't see why they couldn't start playing immediately."

Delaware Dominates Wildcats

By LARRY GOANOS

The defending NCAA Division II National Champion Delaware Blue Hens used an excellent kicking game and a stingy defense to defeat the Villanova Wildcats by a 17-7 score on Saturday. A sell-out crowd of 22,680 people, the third highest attendance figure in Delaware history, was on hand to witness the Hen's victory.

Placekicker K.C. Knobloch booted the longest field goal of his career, a wind-aided 47 yarder, to give the Blue Hens a 3-0 lead on their first possession. Knobloch got the call again on Delaware's second drive; this time he responded with a 27 yard kick that split the uprights to boost the Hen's lead to 6-0.

Villanova's ensuing drive was cut short when a Pat O'Brien pass was picked-off by defensive back George Schmitt who returned it to the Nova 42-yard line. It took the Hens only six plays to score as halfback Ed Wood barrelled over from two yards out. A two-point conversion attempt succeeded, putting the Blue Hens up 14-0 and completed the first half scoring.

Villanova came up with its only touchdown of the day midway through the third quarter. Wildcat defensive back Tom Anthony intercepted a Rick Scully pass and returned it to the Delaware 28-yard line. The Cats then used nine plays to march downfield before senior running back Shawn Passman capped the drive with a five-yard touchdown burst. Chuch Bushbeck's extra-point kick was good, which cut the Hen's lead in half at 14-7.

Early in the last quarter, Knobloch connected on a 45-yard field goal attempt to complete the day's scoring.

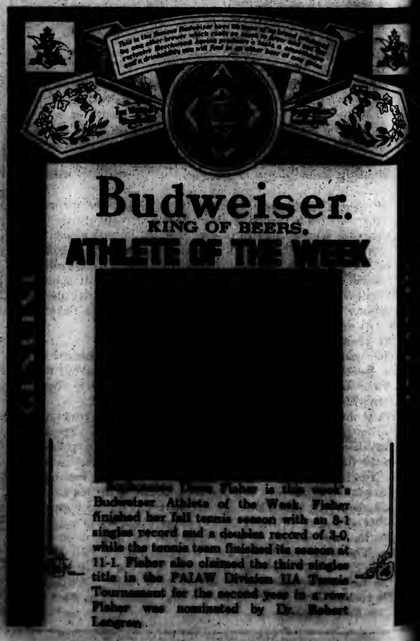
The Cats only managed to gain 116 yards in total offense on the afternoon, a fact which did not please Head Coach Dick Bedesem. "It just appeared that our offense was so sporadic that we couldn't do anything. I was disappointed that our offense couldn't move the ball at all," he stated after the game.

The Wildcat defense allowed Blue Hen ball carriers to pick out 219 yards rushing, a fact which can be partially explained by the absence of defensive linemen Jim McCarthy and Paul Phillippy. Both players were suspended from school for their alleged involvement in an off-campus fight. Coach Bedesem noted that, "They were running a lot of boot (bootleg play action) where McCarthy could have made the plays."

Delaware Head Coach "Tubby" Raymond felt fortunate to escape with such an easy victory, "They've got some real great kids on that team. It's a great rivalry, that's what college football is all about," he said after the game.

The 3-5 Wildcats will face the University of Pennsylvania Quakers at Franklin Field tomorrow.

Senior Safteach Ron Hand plows through the defensive line of the Delaware Blue Hens, but to vain. The Cats fell, 17-7, in last Saturday's contest.



Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Fisher finished her fall tennis season with an 8-1 singles record and a doubles record of 3-0, while the tennis team finished its season at 11-1. Fisher also claimed the third singles title in the PAIAW Division IIA Tennis Tournament for the second year in a row. Fisher was nominated by Dr. Robert Langren.

the Villanovan

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Two Footballers Reinstated

Dismissal of Two Other Players Upheld

By BILL CLARK and BETH WHITE

Two Villanova football players were reinstated on Monday by a decision reached by Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for Student Life.

Howie Long

Senior Howie Long and junior Jim Still were taken off disciplinary probation, but were given a "disciplinary warning." The suspension of two other football players, senior Paul Phillippy and sophomore Jim McCarthy, was upheld in Deegan's decision.

The recent verdict was the result of an appeal by the four football players to reverse an earlier decision by Deegan that was made at the recommendation of Villanova's Disciplinary Review Board.

Both Long and Still are working out with the team again and will play in Saturday's game against Holy Cross.

Phillippy was quoted in **The Bulletin** as being disappointed with the decision reached by the University. "In my situation, I'm kind of disgusted.

"I'm considering one more appeal, this time to the president of the University. For certain, I want to return to the University and get my degree in English. Actually, right now, I feel a little helpless," said Phillippy.

The disciplinary actions were the result of an incident that occurred at an off-campus party on October 5. As reported in last week's **Villanovan**, five girls filed a complaint with the Dean of Men's office claiming that damage was done to their apartment and asking for reimbursement.

The case was heard by Villanova's Disciplinary Review Board on October 21. The board recommended to Deegan that Phillippy and McCarthy be suspended from the University, and that Long and Still be put on disciplinary probation.

In letters received by the players earlier in the week, Long and Still were informed they were once again allowed to represent the University in extra-curricular activities. In other words, they were granted the privilege of representing the University in intercollegiate competition, an activity which those on disciplinary probation are denied.

Phillippy and McCarthy, however, must reapply in order to be readmitted to the University next semester. Phillippy commented to **The Bulletin** that, "I've talked to Jim McCarthy and he told me he was going to eat (accept) the decision. He has two years of football eligibility remaining and I know he wants to come back and play."

Phillippy is unsure of what he is going to do now. "When I talked to our coach (Dick Bedesem), he more or less said I was on my own now. He did everything he could, really," explained Phillippy to **The Bulletin**.

He continued that, "I haven't been told (about his scholarship) and I'm not certain. However," continues the former starting defensive tackle, "it's important for me to return and work towards my degree. I've taken a few courses in journalism and am considering perhaps something in public relations after I graduate."

Editorial on page 6

Jim Still

Rivalry...

Dave Coakley Photo

... Revisited. Villanova and Penn clashed for the first time since 1911 and defeated the Quakers, 34-3. For details of the game, see page 20.

Review

... Heinz-Uwe Haus, guest director from the East German Democratic Republic and Brecht scholar, directs Vasey's production of Bertolt Brecht's The Caucasian Chalk Circle. For a review of the special Vasey event, see page 14.

Redford

... The actor/heartthrob goes behind the scenes directing a new film, Ordinary People. For a review of the film with Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland, see page 14.

Radical

... Rather an understatement when discussing Frank Zappa. Zappa and his gang were at the Tower recently. For a review of their performance, see page 14.

Watergate Felon Defends His Actions

By RICHARD Di STEFANO

"There is something different about the American people: an inability to understand reality, or turn away from its harsher aspects."

G. Gordon Liddy, who earned the sobriquet "The Sphinx of Watergate" for his steadfast silence during the investigation of that affair, in which he played a central role, made this keynote remarks to an audience of over 700 in the Field House last Thursday evening, November 6.

This statement was first applied by Liddy to U.S. — U.S.S.R. relations. "There will be a draft," he asserts; "The Soviet Union is our enemy!" He then proceeded to relate the magnitude of difference in the military preparedness of the two powers; the U.S. is now trailing its adversary in this respect, he asserted. Liddy reminded his listeners that the only thing the U.S.S.R. respects is power; the Soviets are not living by current U.S. standards of imposing the Ten Commandments and other acts of civility on other countries.

Next Liddy described those who decry U.S. involvement in foreign clandestine operations as "those who believe in the Easter bunny." The reality, he explained, is that "nations have always sought knowledge of other nations: First, what are their capabilities? ... Second, what are their intentions?' This makes it necessary for the U.S. to gather intelligence of other countries, Liddy charged.

Speaking of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation during Liddy's employment there, Liddy recalled him as "an enormous administrator" who "only lacked compassion . . . and a sense of humor."

The talk inevitably turned to Liddy's own career. He insisted that national security was the primary justification for the decision to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist nearly a decade ago. Ellsberg had leaked classified material to **The New York Times** and to **The Washington Post**, and it was thought by Liddy to be in the best interests of the U.S. to put this activity to an end. Later, in response to a question from the audience, Liddy acknowledged that a "secondary effect" of the search might have been to shield the embarrassment of having the information gleaned in spite of all precautions taken to keep it secret.

As expected, the subject shifted to Watergate, which was a break-in for political information as distinct from national security. Liddy observed that Judge John J. Sirica was "incompetent" in the jury selection that originally resulted in the choice of a juror who neither spoke nor understood English. "The press won't print the fact that Sirica falsified a transcript," Liddy complained.

In response to another question, Liddy justified his Machiavellian principles. "History shows break-ins since the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The most realistic conduct, as distinct from conduct as it should be, is to understand how things are."

Gordon Liddy addresses Field House crowd. Jeff Page Photo

Gift Drive

Project: Sunshine's Christmas Gift Drive Benefit patients in local State Hospitals. Ways in which YOU can help:

1. General Gift — approximately $5 value; either wrapped or unwrapped; egs. toiletries, scarves, neckties, books, etc.

2. Personalized Gift — gift selected to fill a patient's specific request; approximate value: $5-$10; (please contact Social Action office to reserve a gift to be given).

3. Monetary Donation — any amount; if a check, make payable to: Patients Rehabilitation Fund, Haverford State Hospital, OR Patients Rehabilitation Fund, Norristown Hospital.

The Office of Social Action Programs will receive all gifts up until December 5.

For any additional information regarding the Gift Drive, please contact: Office for Social Action Programs, 121 Tolentine Hall, Ext. 4075.

Thank you for your consideration and generosity!

Used Book Sale

Used book sale to benefit the E.T. Richardson Middle School program — Saturday, November 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 20 West Woodland Ave., Springfield, PA.

All categories of children's and adults' fiction and non-fiction. Hardbacks .25 each. Paperbacks 5 for $1.

Magazines. Sold at a bundle price of .25 to $1.

Records. All types and all speeds.

Bicycle Club Ride

The Villanova Bicycling Club will hold a 12-mile ride this Sunday (weather permitting) beginning at 1 p.m. in front of the Connelly Center. All V.U. students and faculty are invited.

Loose Change?

During Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 17-21, V.F.L. will be collecting money in the dining hall for donation to drought stricken areas of Africa.

Annenberg Center Activities

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, the Associates, the volunteer fund raising group at the Annenberg Center, are sponsoring an excursion to New York City and Broadway's comedy hit, Paul Osborn's **Mornings at Seven.**

Traveling by motorcoach, the group will arrive in NYC in time for several hours of holiday shopping or museum-going. The **Mornings at Seven** trip will cost $45 per person. For information and reservations, call 243-6754.

To commemorate the Annenberg Center's 10th Anniversary, the well-known theatrical caricaturist Hirshfeld was commissioned to create a retrospective grouping of some of the famous faces that have been seen at Annenberg Center during the past ten years. The artist has signed a limited number of posters that will sell for $35. An unsigned copy is $5. Posters may be purchased through the Annenberg Center box office or by calling 243-6754.

Basketball Club

There will be a general club meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 12:45, in the North Lounge. At this time we will distribute the tickets for the Merrimack and St. Francis (NY) games. Don't forget that we are planning a bus trip to Seton Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 9 — all are invited — so sign up soon (limited seating available — 49). If anyone has any questions about receiving their tickets or going to Seton Hall, please feel free to call David Glickman at 886-5696 (any time after 7 p.m.)!

Jr. Nursing Students

Attention Junior Nursing Students:

For all those interested in summer internships, the Academic Committee of the Nursing Senate and SNAP will be holding an information meeting on Nov. 18 at 7:00 in the Physics Lecture Hall. Addresses for various programs, people to contact, externs telling of their experiences and refreshments!

Glee Club Concert

A Fall Festival will be presented by the Villanova's Women's Glee Club and the Rosemont College Women's Glee Club Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m., in St. Mary's Chapel. Parking is available in the Garry Law School parking lot. Admission is free, and all are welcome. A reception follows the concert.

Engineering Careers

On Thursday, November 20, the Engineering Joint Council will sponsor Phase II of its Career Development Program entitled "Insight to Industry." The seminar will be held in Tolentine 310 at 7 p.m. A panel of speakers moderated by Dr. Anthony Zygmont, will discuss the pros and cons of working for big business, small business, or government. The panel will consist of:

Big Business: Leon Kazmierczak, Sun Company, Inc.

Small Business: Lawrence DiVietro, Land Dimension, Inc.

Government: Dr. John Burns, Army Corps of Engineers

The format for the evening will be individual presentations of fifteen minutes followed by ten-minute question and answer periods. Following the speakers presentations, the floor will be opened up to general questions, and refreshments will be served. All engineering students are strongly urged to attend.

Auditions

Auditions for "Six Characters in Search of an Author," the famous comedy-drama by Luigi Pirandello, will be held on Nov. 15, 1-5 p.m., and on Nov. 16, 1-5 p.m., and 7-10:30 p.m., in Vasey Theatre. Actors are requested to give two-minute presentations of dramatic material, using characters similar to their own age and type. Please wear comfortable clothing. Actors of all ages and types are needed. Please call 645-4760 for an appointment.

Senior House Contest

The yearbook is sponsoring a contest for the best senior house picture. Gather up your friends — your house, your apartment, your carpool, and even your dorm — and submit your picture by Nov. 14 for a cash prize. All pictures will be in the senior section of the yearbook. Send your picture to Belle Air, Box 209, Tolentine, or to the Belle Air mailbox on the 2nd floor of Dougherty or drop off in the yearbook office in St. Mary's.

Italian Club

There will be a brief meeting of the Italian Club on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 12:45, Tolentine 317. All members must attend.

We would all like to wish our president Al Firth a happy birthday!!

Lost

Halloween p.m. — Minolta 110 pocket instamatic with built-in flash. Valuable to owner, probably in brown case. Reward offered, no questions. Call 527-5616 after 11 p.m., or at dinner time.

Discount Vasey Tickets

Student discount tickets will be available for Villanova Theatre's production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" which runs Nov. 12-15 and Nov. 19-22 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices for students are $4 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and $5 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Student rush tickets will again be available. Tickets unsold by 7:50 p.m. on the nights of performance will go on sale to students for $2 apiece.

A valid 1980-81 student I.D. will be necessary for all student discounts.

Theatre Course

The Theatre Department is offering a new course in film studies for the spring, 1981, semester. The course is entitled Film Genre (Theatre 2013) and will focus next term on Science-Fiction film. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 until 2:45 p.m. and is taught by Professor Christopher Sharrett.

Communication Arts Society

The Communication Arts Society will sponsor Rita Whitmer of Villanova's Career Development Center in a presentation on "Careers Available in Communications" on Wednesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. Also, nominations for officers will be accepted at that time. All are welcome to attend.

Big Brothers/Sisters

On Sunday, November 16, our group will be sponsoring a "Magic Show," from 1-3:30 in the North Lounge of Dougherty. All are invited to attend. Please contact your little brothers and sisters, tell them to meet in the schoolyard at 12 p.m. If anyone has any questions or if you cannot make this get together, please let us know. Call Patti or Anita at 626-5226. Thank you!

There will be a meeting on Monday, Nov. 17 at 4:45 in St. Rita's Chapel.

"If I Should Die..."

"If I Should Die . . .," an elaborate multi-image production dealing with the reality of death, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9 and 10 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. This 45-minute, multi-image production is open to the public at no admission, and is locally sponsored by Campus Crusade.

Old Clothes

Bring all your old and unwanted clothes to the V.F.L. office during Hunger Awareness Week, Nov. 17-21.

Clothes will be donated to the poor in Philadelphia.

The V.F.L. office is located on the first floor of Dougherty Hall (old billiards room).

I Leonardo

Tuesday, Nov. 18 — "An Evening of Renaissance Music," Mr. Steven Kreinburg of Westminster Choir College, Lecture and Vocal Performance, Connelly Center Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Lifeguards Needed

Lifeguards wanted for St. Mary's pool. Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. every day. Those who want to work weekends given first preference. Contact Ed Geiss at the Field House swimming pool, Ext. 4128.

Memorial Mass

The Campus Ministry Center invites students, faculty, and staff to join Father President Driscoll in the celebration of a Memorial Mass to be offered for those recently deceased members of our University Community as well as deceased family and friends of our fellow Villanovans.

The Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 12:15 p.m., in the Main Chapel.

You are invited to drop a note or call the Campus Ministry Center to add the names of relatives and friends to the memorial list.

Bruce Springsteen

The ACS is raffling off two tickets to the Monday night performance of Bruce Springsteen. Winners will be transported to and from the show by chauffer-driven limousine. The drawing will be held on Dec. 4 at 12:45 at an ACS meeting.

Are you a Bruce fanatic? Buy a raffle for two tickets to his December 19 concert at the Spectrum — center stage, on the floor, second row! Contact any resident of Fedigan Hall for a chance to see Springsteen live at the Spectrum — chances are only $1.00 each, so buy a handful. The drawing will be held on December 9.

Graterford Trip

All those signed up for the trip to Graterford State Prison on Nov. 19 are to meet outside Bartley at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Woody Allen

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring the lecture-discussion: "The Philosophical Humor of Woody Allen," given by Dr. J. Fielder. It will be held in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center, on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3:30. All are welcome.

ACS Meeting

There will be an ACS meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 12:45 in the West Lounge in Dougherty Hall. All commuters and off-campus residents are invited to attend.

Computer Club

The Computer Science Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30, in Mendel Hall, Room 59. All those interested in any aspect of the computer sciences are invited to attend.

IRS Volunteers

Volunteers to help others with their income tax returns are needed to staff the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

Officials of organizations interested in conducting a VITA program in their neighborhood should contact IRS by writing to the Taxpayer Education Coordinator, IRS, P.O. Box 12899, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a meeting of the pre-law society in the North Lounge, Dougherty Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Mr. Thomas J. Higgins, Esq. will be speaking on "Prison Conditions: The Legal Professions Responsibilities."

Baby Food Drive

The ACS in conjunction with campus ministry is sponsoring a baby food drive during Hunger Awareness Week. Bins will be located in the Connelly Center, Dougherty and Bartley Halls. Any donation of infant formula, canned juices, dry baby cereal, or jarred baby food would be appreciated.

The Villanovan publishes FYI as a service to the Villanova community. We regret that we can only print as many as space will allow and we can only guarantee publication of paid classified ads.

Union Debates Nuclear Energy

By KIM RUSHTON

This past Monday evening the Villanova Political Union sponsored a debate on the topic of nuclear energy. The guest speaker was Marsha Pripstein of the Philadelphia office of the Keystone Alliance Anti-Nuclear Energy Group.

Pripstein began her presentation by citing a number of nuclear accidents that occured before the Three Mile Island incident of March 1979. Among them were:

October 7, 1957, the Windscale Pile No. 1 reactor on the edge of the Irish Sea came close to causing an explosion because of a fire in the graphite moderated reactor. Water was eventually used to cool the reactor, but there were sizeable releases of radioactive iodine and other fission products.

November 1955, the EBR-1 experimental enriched uranium-235 fuel breeder in Idaho Falls went out of control during testing. Nearly half of the core melted. The accident was caused by misshapen fuel rods. It went out of control because of human error.

January 3, 1961, a small test reactor in Idaho Falls went out of control while three men were reassembling the control rod drives to prepare the reactor to start up. All three men were killed, one being impaled to the ceiling of the reactor with a control rod through his groin.

"Can we go on believing there will be no more accidents in light of these previous accidents?" asked Pripstein.

She then stated that she believes the question is not whether there will be another nuclear accident but what can be done to minimize the effects of one.

She then went on to say that she and her group see the answer to the present energy crisis in developing alternative energy sources.

"We should as responsible citizens organize ourselves and demand the government to promote conservation. I see no reason why we can't do it." said Pripstein.

When asked if conservation of this magnitude was really feasible, she said, "Yes, if it included things such as new building codes that would require building to be energy efficient. People can and will conserve if the government gives them assistance."

When asked about the problem of conservation being an exhaustive resource and that we can only conserve so much energy before it is all gone, she replied that until renewable resources are found, conservation is the best alternative.

Pripstein expressed considerable distress over the problem of nuclear waste and the dangers it causes to residents of an area where it is stored. She said people of these areas have every reason to be upset at these nuclear dumps in view of ever increasing evidence that there can be very serious health hazards caused by nuclear wastes.

Speaking for the liberal party, Owen Evans said that the eastern coast has the highest amount of nuclear reactors per capita in the United States. He claimed that the costs far outrun the benefits of nuclear energy. He cited the fact that no nuclear reactor built since 1970 has cost less than $1 billion. He also cited the fact that solar energy is now competitive with oil and that an electric company in California will construct the first solar energy station. He spoke of solar energy as the wave of the future.

Speaking for the moderate party Pat O'Neill said that despite what calm scientists may say, nuclear energy is a highly emotional issue for many people who live in the fear of suffering adverse effects of radiation. He spoke of solar energy as the brightest hope for an answer to the energy problem.

Speaking of the Conservative Party, Bob Montserrat said that the risks of nuclear energy are enormous as compared to the benefits. He spoke of the avarice of nuclear energy companies that care more about profits than they do about the safety of people. As an example he cited a company that was all set to construct a nuclear reactor three miles from the San Andreas fault in California.

The vote take after debate was 15-2 in favor of the resolution opposing nuclear energy.

Campus Entrance Altered

By BILL COPPERTHWAITE

A new guardhouse is being constructed for the purpose of traffic control along the main entrance behind Bartley Hall.

Thomas N. Trucks, head of maintenance, is in charge of the construction. "The new guardhouse, planned with the new road for Connelly Center, is to replace the guardhouse moved there from Mendel," according to Trucks.

The cost of the modern guardhouse was originally put at $135,000 but it is now $90,000, including traffic control equpment. The equipment includes two steel gates and metal poles. Trucks estimates that it should be operational by November 28. It will allow security to crack down on traffic if they desire to do so, according to Trucks.

New guard house under construction

Jeff Page Photo

University Hosts Da Vinci Lecture

By ANNE SUYDAM

A representative of Stevens Institute of Technology, in Hoboken, New Jersey, lectured on Leonardo Da Vinci Tuesday evening.

Dr. Charles Speziale, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, spoke for an hour and broke the lecture into five parts; friction force, fluid motion, falling bodies, flights of fancy, and the conclusion.

In "flights of fancy," Dr. Speziale described Da Vinci's observations of bats and birds. Drawings were made of helicopters and parachutes and various other flying machines.

As well as engineering and art, Da Vinci was a military engineer. He designed catapults, machine guns, cannon extentions and fortress wall scalers.

Dr. Speziale explained that Da Vinci had no real role in the development in the engineering field but that he had striking powers of observation. It is very difficult to find actual measurements in Da Vinci's works. Dr. Speziale concluded the lecture with the emphasis on the observational powers of Da Vinci and that this was his strongest contribution.

Dr. Speziale received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, at Princeton University.

After Stevens Institute received a grant from the American Association of Colleges to study Da Vinci, Dr. Speziale decided to start his lecture series.

Last of a Three-part series

Local Newscaster Speaks On Politics

By JAMES DeLORENZO

Larry Kane, anchorman for Philadelphia's Channel 10 news, spoke to a small group from the Villanova community Tuesday night, November 11, in the Radnor room of the Connelly Center.

Kane's lecture was entitled "Current Commentary," which dealt with politics, the media, and the changes in society over the past twenty years.

Kane analyzed the recent Presidential election, and in particular Jimmy Carter's defeat. During the campaign, Kane had interviewed Carter and felt he did not receive specific answers to his questions.

"Carter never mentioned one thing about what he planned to do in the next four years," said Kane.

Kane was also critical of Carter's administration and staff. "They were in way over their heads with no grasp of the issues

"Jimmy Carter simply blew it," said Kane. "He said that he was going to run the campaign his way instead of the right way. At some points, he was plain mean."

According to Kane, the Presidential debate was the turning point of the campaign. He felt that Reagan won the debate. "By saying such things as 'there you go again' in response to Carter's statements, Reagan expressed a sense of humor, a sense of comraderie, and he communicated with the public," said Kane.

Anchorman Larry Kane.

Kane also felt that Carter's interruption of all the NFL football games on the Sunday before the election was a major reason for his defeat. "He had absolutely nothing new to say about the state of the hostages," said Kane.

A major point of the lecture was a defense of the television media. "When people do not have information, they cannot judge and they cannot act," said Kane. "Television news provides that information.

"News is where it's at; it's educational, and it makes money," said Kane.

Vandalism Down at Area Schools

By BILL CLARK

In order to put Villanova's vandalism situation into a broader perspective, the magnitude of the vandalism problem at other local schools has been obtained.

At St. Joseph's College, vandalism expense amounted to $5,000 last year. According to Peter Clark, director of resident life at St. Joseph's, vandaliam this year has amounted to roughly $50.

"The problem at St. Joseph's used to be very serious," said Clark. "We have instituted a $50 breakage account for each student which must remain on the student's account.

"When someone is caught in an act of vandalism, either to their room or public property, the cost comes out of this deposit," said Clark.

"Also, if an individual is caught, disciplinary action is taken. If the vandalism occurs in a dormitory and the individual is not found, the cost of the damage is assessed to the entire area," continued Clark.

According to Dave Johnston, director of public safety at the University of Pennsylvania, the school's location hinders its vandalism prevention efforts; "The Penn campus is close to center city and unfortunately, with high crime and high density areas, vandalism, and particularly graffiti, has been a problem."

"Our solution has been intensified foot patrols, which result in deterrence," added Johnston.

"As far as student vandalism is concerned, our solution has been twofold," continued Johnston. "Any Penn student that is caught committing vandalism is referred to a student judiciary board.

"The second part of our solution is to repair vandalism and remove graffiti as fast as possible. Our opinion is that damages and graffiti that remain visible result in more of the same," said Johnston.

"I am not in a position to give a detailed report of vandalism at LaSalle," said John Travers, director of security. "I do know that vandalism is a problem every time the University sponsors big parties."

"After the first weekend everyone came back, the school put a morratorium on parties until everything returned to normal," added Travers.

At Temple University, school officials felt that graffiti was the major problem. "Even though the amount of graffiti has dropped off, it is still a problem," said George Ingram, director of public relations.

"The second part of our solution is to repair vandalism and remove grafitti as fast as possible."

Dave Johnston, director of public safety, University of Pennsylvania

"For example, when President Carter came here earlier this year for a town meeting, it cost the University $2,000 to blast the graffiti off the building he was speaking in," said Ingram.

Dougherty Hall Renovation Underway

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Interim renovations on Dougherty Hall have begun in response to the room space created by the Connelly Center.

The old pool room on the first floor of Dougherty is at present being converted to accommodate office space for twelve student organizations. The offices are scheduled to be functioning by December 1.

Commenting on these renovations, Rev. Robert J. Martin, O.S.A., dean of student activities and a member of the Dougherty Hall Committee, which was formed to study the question of renovations, said they were "an interim step to provide some organizations with new space. They (the offices) can be easily dismantled once the final plans for renovations are put into action."

The organizations to be located in the new offices are the Graduate Student Council and its publication Nitelite; three nursing organizations (Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania, Villanova University Registered Nurses Association, and the Nursing Senate); Beta Gamma Tau; the Political Society and the Blue Key Society (both relocating from Tolentine Hall); the Villanova Jewish Union (relocating from St. Mary's Hall); and Villanovans for Life.

There will also be a work-study receptionist in the offices to recieve calls and messages for other work-study-related groups.

According to Martin, the permanent alterations will have to do with dining areas and meeting rooms in addition to office space.

Martin said that surveys sent to students, faculty, organizations, and departments are nearly completed. These surveys are designed to ascertain a general consensus as to what form the renovations ought to take.

Once the surveys are completed, a report identifying areas for renovations will be submitted to the committee for its approval. If the report is accepted, Martin disclosed that the committee will "request Father Driscoll (University president) to engage a space architect." He said that this point in the planning process could be reached "by the end of this semester or the beginning of the next."

Of the surveys that have been received, Martin noted that they indicated residents prefer eating breakfast in Dougherty's resident dining cafeteria rather than in the day hop cafeteria because of "a greater ability to connect with their friends there." As for commuters, the figures show them frequenting the Pie Shoppe for convenience, the Belle Aire Terrace for its social atmosphere, and the day hop cafeteria for, once again, the facility with which one can "connect with friends."

"Long-term recommendations on the dining rooms will be based on these surveys," Martin said. "We'd like them to be attractive and draw a considerable part of the traffic at lunch time."

Dougherty Hall, site of ongoing renovations.

Nursing School Attracts Students

Through its College of Nursing, Villanova reports that more and more registered nurses who received their professional training through the traditional three-year diploma or two-year associate degree programs are returning to the university setting to earn a baccalaureate degree in nursing. Because of this trend, the College has taken steps to accommodate their special educational needs.

Having a bachelor's degree in nursing increases a registered nurse's career possibilities and chances for advancement. Today, it is virtually a requirement for all head nurses and administrators in hospitals and related agencies as well as for those who wish to teach nursing or continue on for a master's or doctoral degree in nursing. Strack adds that the more intrinsic advantages of baccalaureate study, such as personal development and well-rounded education, are important considerations as well.

Approximately 130 registered nurses are working toward a bachelor's degree in nursing at Villanova. The school has set up an advisement system in which Strack and another nursing professor, Julia Paparella, work only with the R.N. students to assist them in planning their academic programs. To enhance communication between them and College of Nursing administrators, the Villanova University Registered Nurses Association (V.U.R.N.A.) was organized in 1979.

Unlike some other schools which offer a distinct course of baccalaureate study for registered nurses, Villanova is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing, the major accrediting agency for nursing schools. This body stipulates that all nursing students in a degree-granting program, including those who have already earned the registered nurse designation, must fulfill the same academic requirements. But through Villanova's "challenge" system, these health care practitioners don't have to waste valuable time in classes whose subject matter they have already mastered. By passing a competency examination in a challenged course, R.N.'s can earn college credit without the obligatory class participation.

Expressing its commitment to the baccalaureate preparation of nurses, the American Nurses' Association has set the year 1985 as the target date by which all nurses should have received their education through bachelor's degree programs.

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Student Life Plan Evaluated

By LEN LA BARTH

Possessing new ideas and an annually updated and upgraded five-year Student Life Package, Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, is faced with the reorganization and reconstruction of student services.

Appointed to the position in 1976, Deegan immediately saw a need for a complete renovation in the area of student life. "I sat down that summer and devised a workable model with a great deal of ideals," related Deegan. "Personnel, fiscal and financial resources were analyzed and the plan was presented to Father President Driscoll."

According to Deegan, the number one priority of the plan was a "whole revitalization of Resident Students Association (RSA). Professionals were brought in to help the administrators and students reconstruct the system. The training and appointing of resident assistants was also revised."

Personnel changes include the integration of the Counseling Center and the Career Development Center. Seen as an "outreach model," five years ago such a program would not have succeeded due to a lack of interest and personnel. The restructuring of the program has instituted workshops on job searching, resume writing skills and study skills, to name a few. The services of psychologists and other professionals are also available.

A total revamping of student activities was another priority. Deegan set down in the initial plan.

Charters, budgets, finances, constitutions and by-laws were all evaluated. "Workshops were held for student leaders to achieve a leadership style," explained Fr. Deegan. "Every organization was reviewed. Right now, approximately 85 of the 100 or so organizations are active."

A need to strengthen the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was also observed. "Unity and a common voice is needed for a strong fraternity. The IFC worked out a number of changes, including the pledging programs and is now seen as a 'national model.'"

Obviously, the needs of the commuter students and the residents differ and though not segregated in the overall package plan, the improvements suggested are dealt with separately. Deegan believes that to a large extent, "The Connelly Center has met a lot of the commuters needs — a facility to 'hang out,' eat and relax in a good atmosphere."

Deegan admits that the commuters needs are still great. "We need to spend more time to successfully analyze their needs. From time to time we've given out surveys and we keep getting the same answers to the same questions. An extensively developed questionaire is going to be developed."

Future areas of improvement that fell under the jurisiction of the Five-Year plan include a complete renovation of Dougherty Hall, making it more of a "complete student activity building;" the adoption of a Dean of Students and a Director of Resident Living, "who would be able to meet more needs," and a continuing observance of commuters and their specific needs.

One area of change that was proposed but rejected was a renovation of Fedigan Hall. "We proposed a lot of changes —mostly maintenance — it needs it," said Deegan. "But working within a budget, the three quarters of a million dollars needed for improvements to the building simply are not available."

The on going five-year package is upgraded and evaluated each year by Deegan. Last year, the Middle States Evaluation Committee evaluated the package plan and was pleased with the results.

In the planning of changes and revisions in the areas of student life and services, Deegan says that "input from the students is very important."

Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A.

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Business Group Visits Wall Street Exchange

By BILL McKERNAN

Approximately 50 students from the Economic Society and from the Finance Society visited three business-oriented centers in New York on Thursday, October 30. The sites visited were the Chase Manhattan Bank, the New York Stock Exchange, and the offices of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

The purpose of the trip, according to the group's president William Zisek, was to supplement the education of business majors and to "give them a taste of the business world."

The students met at 8 a.m. on Thursday morning in front of the Field House. From there, they proceeded by bus to the Chase Manhattan Bank.

At the bank, the students participated in a discussion with Mr. Alan Wexler, a former Dean of Men at Villanova — now head of college relations. Career opportunities and various other aspects of the job market were discussed. From there they proceeded to the executive dining room for lunch and a talk with representatives from Chase on a more personal level.

The group was then led by a representative from Dean Witter Reynolds to the New York Stock Exchange to receive a tour of the selling floor. After this, the students got a chance to listen to a presentation from the president of Dean Witter about market and stock broker opportunities.

The last site visited was the actual offices of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. The students were greeted by Mr. Andrew Melton, a Villanova graduate — now Chairman of the Board. Mr. Melton gave a talk and led the students to the reception.

Two faculty members, Dr. Margaret Clark and Dr. James Klingler, accompanied the students on their excursion.

Zisek, commenting on his overall reaction to the trip stated, "The students projected a positive image of Villanova and were a credit to the University."

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Grid Players' Suspension Provokes Controversy

Review Board System Questioned

The recent controversy over the suspension of four football players seems to be settled. An appeal by the players has resulted in a decision by Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president of Student Life. His decision was to reinstate two players, Howie Long and Jim Still, and to permit the other two players, Paul Philippy and Jim McCarthy, to reapply for admission next semester.

It must be admitted that the case has drawn publicity because the four involved were football players. The matter, though, has brought to everyone's attention misgivings of Villanova's "Judicial" system and its handling of the case in general.

In its actions, Villanova lost sight of the original intent of the complaint brought by the five girls who hosted the party on October 5. The girls were looking for reparations for the "damage" supposedly done to their apartment. In addition, the girls wanted a written apology from the football players. But instead of obliging the people who brought the complaint, the University obliged themselves.

The girls were not even notified of the decision reached by the Disciplinary Review Board, which heard the case. "We were told we would be contacted within a week about the action that the Disciplinary Review Board was going to recommend. We have not heard anything from them yet. In fact, the first time we found out about this was when someone opened up the **Inquirer** on the train one morning. We feel like we were really used by the administration," said the girls.

More important than this, however, is the fact that this case points out the inequities of the Disciplinary Review Board. This affects not only the four football players involved, but any Villanova student who is charged with breaking a non-academic regulation.

The Villanova Blue Book states that "the Disciplinary Review Board is a University tri-partite fact-finding board. Its purpose is to investigate the facts surrounding alleged violations of non-academic University regulations in which students are subject to dismissal or separation from the University."

This statement is very misleading. For one thing, a "fact-finding board" should not make recommendations for action by the University. Yet, it was the Disciplinary Review Board that recommended the initial university actions taken.

If the Disciplinary Review Board has the power to recommend what disciplinary actions should be taken against students that could conceivably affect not only their education, but in this case the careers of four football players, the students being charged should have every benefit of a "fair hearing." The four football players were not given a fair hearing.

According to Paul Phillippy in his letter from the Board, he was charged with "fighting, endangering the safety of others, and deliberately destroying and damaging the property of others."

In order to prepare the best defense possible, any student should know more than just a general charge. In civil cases (when someone presses a complaint against another), each party has the right of deposition and discovery. This means that each party has the right to know exactly what will be presented at the trial and what specific charges will be pressed.

And yet, the four football players did not know what would transpire at the "hearing." According to Paul Phillippy, "When we got to the hearing, the girls had a three-page type-written statement. We had no idea that they would ever say we weren't at the party or were carrying anything into the party. How can you defend something that you never knew you were accused of?"

The four football players should have received a copy of the statement before the hearing. This would have afforded them the opportunity to refute the specific charges brought against them. Granted, this process would require a bit more work for the University, but when such an important decision is to be rendered, a student should be accorded every chance to defend himself.

The present system of the Disciplinary Review Board does not afford a student this opportunity, but fairness demands it.

No one can speculate if a different decision would have been rendered if the students had been given this opportunity. But, for the sake of the two football players who remain suspended, another hearing should be held before an ad-hoc board appointed by Father President Driscoll.

As for the future, "student rights" in disciplinary cases should be protected by the University. These rights can be best protected by a fair and judicious hearing for all Villanova students, not by "courtroom drama" or secrecy.

W.G.C.

letters

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

Note: *Recently,* **the Villanovan** *has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We regret that we cannot publish these letters. Although we will withhold names from publication if requested, the editors must be assured that each letter published has been received from a responsible source. Therefore,* **LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED WITH ONE'S FULL NAME.** *Anyone who has submitted an unsigned letter to the* **Villanovan** *may leave his or her name in a note to the editor, and the letter will be published. Thank you.*

MPL

Response

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my strong dissatisfaction with the article printed in the November 7th issue of the **Villanovan** concerning the incident at Bryn Mawr Courts. Instead of the chosen headline, a more appropriate one would have been, "Five Female Villanova Students Terrorized By Two Villanova Football Players." It should be obvious that if these men were found guilty of behavior not representative of a Villanova athelete, by five judges in a two and one half hour hearing, then they must have committed an unscrupulous act. Instead of showing that we had just provocation to file a complaint, last week's article implies that we invited people to our apartment, beat them up, and then called the police. This is a ridiculous assumption!

We did not file a complaint with the expectation of being used as pawns by the administration, but it is evident that we have been used to set an example. Our goal was to attain compensation for damages, have a letter of explanation sent to our landlord, and be issued an apology, none of which have been done. However, we did not sit as judge and jury and thus, must accept the punishment given even though we do not agree with it.

I realize that athletics is an important institution at Villanova University, but if a person is found guilty of an injustice following a fair trail in which all present were given the opportunity to present witnesses, he must be penalized, regardless of whether he is an athelete or not. I am sure that if someone would have been killed or seriously injured, no one would be so hypocritical as to pity the suspended players! I think that before one comments on or makes judgements about this incident, he should be sure of the facts and should remember that we pay tuition to be educated, not to go to football games!

Respectfully,
Shirley Wampler

Editor's Note: *In the interest of fair and accurate journalism, factual statements from all parties involved in the incident were obtained and presented in last week's article. A news story is not intended to pass judgment on the situation or people involved. Rather, that is left up to the reader. However, it should be noted that the names of the girls who filed the complaint were withheld from the original story upon their request.*

Contest Winners

To the Editor:

The best thing that can be said about the predictions in our election contest is that while many of us were wrong in our forecasts many others were even more wrong. Of the eighty-two possible "guesses" in our contest the best predictor from the Political Science Department had no fewer than twenty wrong. The second best predictor from the department had twenty-two wrong.

No challenger beat us but then none of the entrants did exceptionally poorly if twenty is our benchmark. In the previous years the best score was in the single digits (for the number wrong) and the range of error was much greater than this year. These observations merely reinforce the extraordinary unpredictableness of this year's election.

Two challengers did especially well. They were: **Bill Copperthwaite** and **Peter Ruksaksiri.** A number of the contest ballots were marred by incompleteness and unclear or smudged marks which made scoring difficult. An honest effort was made to score the ballots accurately and if anyone wants to review their entry they may do so at my office.

This is the first time this contest was joined on a campus-wide basis and the results were quite gratifying. Our THANKS goes to the Villanovan for their responsive cooperation.

The contest is for the most part fun. None of us, not even the Political Science Department, have access to expensive polling sources. Each of us who entered were willing to make a prediction based on our knowledge mixed with our feelings of how we would like the election to turn out and how we would expect the election to turn out. It is instructive and healthy to sort out our knowledge and our feelings about elections whether we entered the contest or not.

I look forward to running similar contests in the future. I have been doing this since 1964. Most who read this will not be at Villanova in November 1984 but since there is, at the present, no copyright on the contest you can transport it elsewhere at your own design. It might interest you to know that one entry came from as far away as Stuttgart, West Germany. A former student who has participated in previous contests did not want to miss this one, and he did quite well too.

Sincerely,
John J. Schrems
Political Science

Response

Dear Dumb Bread or otherwise,

After reading your letter to the **Villanovan,** 11/7/80, I regretted the many times I had tipped my hat to a lady, with obvious discriminatory intent. Fortunately **The Random House Dictionary,** printed in 1978, defines the term "lady" as, "A polite term for any woman." With this in mind I can continue my polite habit of tipping my hat to ladies, broads, or otherwise.

Sincerely,
Danny Caballero

Prospects of a Draft Analyzed

By DAN TIERNAN

Those aptly painted pictures depicting Reagan as the trigger-happy, snub-nose imperialist were not as convincing as some thought them to be. Reagan is in office, and again we are haunted by those same anxieties which were so rife in the air during draft registration. There is a good chance that Reagan will advocate a draft, and the timing could not be better:

1. Overriding view of the military as being an employer of illiterate and unskilled personnel.
2. Conservative control of both the House and Senate.
3. Conservative President.

It was on Jan. 27, 1973 that the United States Armed Forces began, in accordance with the "Draft Law of 1971", the slow transition of switching to an all-volunteer Army. (all-volunteer Army was finalized by Congress during the Ford administration) The reasoning was that an all-volunteer service would attract high-quality personnel, people who would be willing to make a career in the military. At the time, this philosophy was extolled by many of the leading congressmen, one of whom was Mark O. Hatfield, a **Republican** from Oregon. Said he of the military: "Conscription . . . automatically produces a high turnover rate as unhappy draftees inevitably leave the service at the end of their two year obligation. This high turnover rate is a major threat to our national security." The system, sorry to say, has not attracted the high-quality personnel. In fact, it has attracted the complete opposite. A draft would be a restoration of "quality." And where do you think Reagan is going to find high-quality personnel? Sorry gentlemen, no college deferment this time around!

Would Congress vote "yes" for a draft?

When the question is put in prospective, the answer seems to be "yes". It is in the year 1980 that we have witnessed a conservative view sweeping the country; and we see such a view reflected in both the Presidency and Congress. Prior to 1980, we generally had a conservative House and a liberal Senate. Now we have both a conservative House and Senate. In short, the chances of a conservative Senate — which will tend to be more "hawkish" on issues such as this — rejecting a draft are almost nil. It may also be mentioned that if the Senate did indeed pass a draft, it is highly unlikely that a conservative president would veto it.

Might the draft be declared unconstitutional?

Prospects are poor for a draft being declared unconstitutional. Never in the history of the Supreme Court has a draft been declared unconstitutional; and in light of this, it hardly seems likely that the Court would do so now: Congress has always reserved the right, as is stated in Article I of the constitution, "to raise and support armies."

Prospects of a draft: Excellent. In the bureaucracy's opinion a draft is needed. But it may be said of the bureaucracy that it has not, as in the past, fully pursued all its options. Again, time will only tell.

Nation Accepts Zealous Innovator

By JOHN M. CHOTT
MANAGING EDITOR

With the election of 1980 part of history, Ronald Reagan is faced with what is certainly an unenviable task. As president for the next four years, he is charged with steadying the course of the country with a firm hand. The cautious optimism which is being felt by Americans who gave Reagan his mandate, is thought to radiate from a basic need for leadership and confidence in the presidency and the man occupying it.

Most would agree that the economy was the major issue of the election. The American public was frustrated by Jimmy Carter's handling of the system and his inability to effectively set policy to control it. Realizing that the time has come to change a government attitude of spending massive amounts of money in order to solve a problem, he has stressed fiscally conservative policies which may ease our basic problems, not merely give them a "quick fix."

A balancing of the federal budget, tax cuts, reduced federal regulation and incentives to business are the cornerstones of the new administration. These strategies will hopefully enable the private sector to strengthen themselves, not continually held in check by governmental policies. Our economic stability, diversity and our inventiveness are our biggest assets when compared with other countries. They will inexorably be linked to our status as a world power, not solely our military might. Why should we suppress it, ready to be snuffed out by another regulation or further taxes?

In the area of foreign affairs, the Reagan philosophy is even more hard line, even more decisive. It's time we heeded the "Doomsday prophets" who foresee the confrontation coming between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. because whether we want to face the facts or not, the United States is now number two, a "paper tiger" unable to back up a policy with the necessary military strength. The military has been stripped bare for social programs for too long, effectively weakening our status both with our allies and adversaries alike. The only way that we can effectively maintain a peace is through strength.

President-elect Reagan has already shown leadership and courage, declaring that we will take the SALT treaty back to the Soviets for negotiation. One has only to look at the current administration's record in regard to Cuba, Iran and Afghanistan to see where we have wavered and capitulated. With strong advisors to guide him, he will have realistic choices with which to steer our course through world events. And once those decisions have been made, we will stick to them providing our allies with a clear position of our policy, alleviating their fears and anxieties over our role in the world.

We are entering an era where we must be the leaders again and not the led, the strength which our allies can rally to and a force for that which we believe to be right. We must look out for our interests also, for no one will do it for us. These are the hopes which we have for America's future and the leadership which will guide her.

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the Villanovan

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Photography: George D'Amico, Charlie Guida, Jeff Page.

By BOB COUREY
and PETE WILSON

Pending the approval of the Liquor Control Board, Villanova's Connelly Center will be selling liquor with its recently purchased liquor license. We asked: Did you know that the Connelly Center was getting a liquor license? What do you think about it? How do you think it will affect Villanova?

Yes. It'll be good for the campus. Serving liquor here will get people off the streets and help prevent accidents. It would be an overall asset to us.

Cliff Turbitt
Freshman
C&F

Yes. I think it's a good idea to bring some of the public to campus. I don't think it will affect most of Villanova, especially if they ask for it. It'll affect the faculty, administration and people over 21 mostly.

Judy Tomczyk
Sophomore
Pre-med

Yes. It'll be great but it'll need a lot of control. I think they'll have a tough time passing it through the LCB, though. I think it'll keep a lot more people on campus.

Beppy Wallace
Sophomore
Accounting

Yes. It's a good idea. It'll put drinking out in the open. It'll also help the social life on campus.

Ingrid Faulhaber
Freshman
Liberal Arts

Yes. It's a really good thing for the school. As long as it is properly handled, it will be a big asset to Villanova's social life.

Renee French
Sophomore
Psychology

letters

Food Waste

The Anti-Food Waste Campaign to be held in Dougherty cafeteria during Hunger Awareness Week, has a message for all of us to listen to. No one likes to be scolded for not eating their lima beans, and the campaign does not set out to offend anyone. Yet how delicately can one talk about the huge amount of edible food that we throw out every day? Is it too harsh to say that the way we waste food is disrespectful, careless and even sinful?

The sobering fact is that two-thirds of the population of this planet is seriously lacking in food. By the standards of the world, the way Americans eat is not just a privilege or a right; it is a luxury. The very least we can do is to appreciate the food we eat.

The Anti-Food Waste Campaign is making a simple rational appeal: **Let us respect the sacredness of the food we eat.** Though the fate of a hungry world may not rely on whether we eat our lima beans or not, creating in ourselves an attitude of respect, is the beginning of a world where governments will finally realize the food needs of these people. Where else do we begin, if not at our own tables?

If you want to do a little exercise on how important your meals are to you, join us in giving up your lunch on Thursday, Nov. 20, for Villanova's Fast Day. Give your stomach the opportunity to growl a bit. Take a half an hour or so and go the the Connelly Center Cinema where there will be a teach-in going on, and maybe learn something about what malnutrition is. Keep an open mind and don't feel threatened. And when you eat your meal that night, just be more careful to eat all the food you take. I am sincerely sorry if this campaign offends anyone, but I am much more sorry to see any of us wasting food.

Perry Hazeltine

Vandalism

To What It May Concern:

I hesitate to address this letter to the conventional "whom," as I very much doubt that the thing to which this letter is directed possesses any remnants of humanity. I am referring to the unspeakably inconsiderate, immature, ignorant fool who spray-painted the wall of the Connelly Center this past Halloween.

Unless this student is mentally deficient (in which case, I blame his keeper), he fully merits the universal scorn of every Villanovan. This asinine prank hurts us, as students, initially and in the long run. This clod has succeeded in defacing the only structure on campus built explicitly for the recreation and enjoyment of the students. Yet, the aforementioned moron who was mistakenly let out of his cage and entrusted with what became a dangerous weapon managed in one night to mar the beauty of our new Center, which took years to complete.

I ask this undoubtedly friendless failure: who do you think will end up paying the $500-600.00 to repair the damage you wrought? If you had half a brain, you would realize that this money comes out of the pockets of the students. Your senseless "joke" has injured thousands of other people.

I only hope that your identity is discovered and full punishment is meted to you. Until then, may you flunk every test, may you fall flat on your face in the cafeteria, and may every date stand you up. If this seems harsh, it is intentional. You are a disgrace to yourself and to Villanova.

Kim Kingsland

Poor Spelling

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that Villanova University might do well to add to its curriculum a course designed to help the poor speller. Letters coming from the Dean of Men's office offer "congradulations" (congratulations) to deserving students, also the Campus Ministry is "sponsering" (sponsoring) a "Run For Hunger." Recently I was dubbed an Olympic "Cahirperson." Not fully understanding what this position might entail I referred to Webster's Dictionary which offered no solution. Hopefully it is not a fungus or a contagious disease. In reading over some notes from the RSA I was astounded to discover that they have a "calender" (calendar?). Referring to Webster once again I found that a calender is one of a Sufic order of wandering "mendicant dervishes." Does the alcohol policy at Villanova have a stipulation for such outright deviance?

At the beginning of the school year the RSA sponsored a Coffee House "Exclusively for resident freshmen." Personally, I was afraid to attend for fear people might think I was conceited. Who was that "exclusive resident freshman?"

I realize that a few misspellings can escape even the best editor's keen eye but I feel that these errors should not go on unnoticed. In closing I would like to request that something be done about the RSA's "mendicant dervish." I feel that all students should be forewarned that such a being is within our midst.

Sincerely,
Eileen Carey

Request

Dear Editor:

Hopefully this letter will discover you and the people in your surroundings in the best of health and experiencing a positive frame of mind. My name is Henry Davis and I'm presently an inmate at the Woodbourne Correctional Facility located in Woodbourne, New York. I hope to be released within the next six months. I am a "Black Man" who holds high regards for all human beings because I know that feelings and concern have no color and I hope you are in tune with this belief also. I'm five feet eleven and weigh one hundred and seventy-five lbs., I'm past twenty-one. My interests are people, realism-writing, reading, jogging and sports. I'm also a vegetarian. As for my talents, I'm into creative writing and hope to have a worthwhile book published within the near future. I have total faith in my ability and I realize that I have much to give on a worthy level.

My purpose for writing this letter is in the best wish that you and your staff will see fit to publish this letter or with your discretion parts thereof. I'm seeking correspondence with a female student or students from your school. I strongly feel that it's important for me as a man to be able to keep in tune with the opposite sex. To establish a realistic communication with a young lady at this time, would help to promote a better atmosphere and a happy state of mind. I'm aware that this is somewhat of an unusual request on my behalf, but I should hope not an unreasonable one. Your assistance in this matter would be highly appreciated.

Thank you very kindly for your time and interest.

May peace and success
be with you —
Henry Davis
76-A-2901

ED. NOTE: *Anyone interested may pick up address and contact info in the Villanovan office, Second Floor, Dougherty.*

Politics, Abortion Discussed

By BOB COUREY

In the wake of the national elections held last week, many issues of importance have been stressed to the public. An issue of major concern to many Americans is that of abortion. Many anti-abortion groups were supporting Ronald Reagan, for example, for his staunch anti-abortion stance. The **Villanovan** wondered if the Villanovans For Life were supporting a candidate and if they view abortion as a political issue.

The **Villanovan** spoke with Jim Dimmitt, president of the Villanovans For Life. He stated, "The club (VFL) does not endorse political candidates, but we want to inform people who thought pro-life was an issue on which candidates had a pro-life platform."

Q: Should pro-life groups be involved in politics at all?

A: Pro-life groups have to be involved in when, for example, the courts start handing down rulings on these matters.

Q: What do you think about people voting on the sole issue of pro-life?

A: I don't think anyone should be a one-issue voter, although some people are. As far as politics, pro-lifers should look at other aspects of human life — not just abortion. These aspects include the elderly, handicapped and issues like capital punishment.

Jim Dimmitt, president of the VFL.

Q: Why do you think politics and religion are brought into this issue?

A: Many people use politics and the courts and religion to take the responsiblity of making such decision off their shoulders. When discussing the Pope and his doctrines, you have religion and the Catholic Church entering into it. As far as I understand, he is informing people what they should do as far as the laws of the church go to be Catholic. Some of the talk on abortion has clouded the issue. It is a human rights issue that is being mixed up with religious and political views.

Q: Do you think it is right to impose your morals on others?

A: I see abortion not so much of a moral issue as an issue of basic human rights. In the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, each person is guaranteed certain unalienable rights, which includes right to life. If a fetus isn't guaranteed the right to life, then are we? I don't think that prohibiting abortion is imposing morals on a person, because again, it is a human rights issue. We're talking about the right of a human to live. It's true that everyone has different morals, but doesn't everyone have the same rights? Does anyone have the right to take the life of any person?

Q: What do you think about women's groups who demand the right to control what happens to their bodies?

A: The argument I have with this is that the fetus in the woman's womb is not really a 'part' of her body. It is a human life that is forming in her.

Q: What do you think about the laws made by the courts?

A: There are many laws about the prohibition of murder and protecting the saftey of people. I find it ironic that abortion is permitted by the same courts that outlaw these other crimes. I don't think any court should decide who lives and who dies. Abortion is just one of the human right to life issue. Another, for example, is euthanasia.

Q: What do you think about abortion in general?

A: We'd like to see alternatives to abortion. Abortion should not be used as a method of birth control. Many people who are looking to adopt children, and there are many agencies to help people with these problems.

People speculate that if abortion is prohibited, that once the babies are born, they will suffer with things like starvation, child abuse and the like. There is so much money wasted in the government that could go to help these children, like the thousands of dollars wasted on the studies that include 'why college students watch television.'

VFL is purely a pro-life activity. Its stands are not completely based on any religious or political views. VFL also doesn't just center on abortion. They value human life at all stages, from conception to death.

VFL started in 1974 by Villanova students

(Continued on page 10)

Lecture Dominated by Realism

Liddy Proves To Be Controversial

By MELISSA ARAVA

"AMORAL CROOKS BELONG IN JAIL — NOT ON CHRISTIAN CAMPUSES!" So proclaimed a banner displayed by five Villanova students stationed outside the Field House on Thursday night. The students were there to protest the paid appearance of G. Gordon Liddy, former CIA agent, Watergate co-conspirator and author of a book entitled, "Will."

Tom Doyle, Ken Silverwood, Walt Jordan, Don Swete and Arlene Digan attempted to dissuade people from entering the Field House and buying tickets for the lecture. Senior Don Swete complained, "Villanova is hypocritical. They have courses in ethics and morals and now we're supporting a confessed crook. The man belongs in jail — not on a college campus."

His complaint was echoed by Doyle, who said, "We just don't feel that a University associated with a Christian tradition and what it stands for should associate with a man like Liddy. The man is making money on immorality."

Immoral or not, many people slipped past the protestors to form what was a turnout of more than 800 for the lecture. Leddy's opening remarks were strangely pertinent to what was going outside the Field House. He said, "There is something different about the American people . . . it is an inability to understand reality, or a desire to turn away and "make it go away."

Liddy later reinforced the statement with an analogy. "It's like swimming in the Atlantic and seeing a big fin cutting through the water towards you saying, "Hi, it's Charlie Tuna!", when, in reality, it's Jaws."

In a lecture dominated by the concepts of realism and power, he encouraged Americans to "stop believing in the Easter Bunny," and to shake off idealistic delusions and a false sense of security and begin to exercise caution in uncompromisingly trusting in the morality of government and politicians. As he told the audience, "A strong agricultural base and a strong industrial base translate into economic power. Only economic power translates into political power — not moral power."

As for students of political science, "When you study political science here at school, you get what I call the Holiday Inn version of the political system. It's not the real thing."

Liddy should know. In 1968 Liddy, working as an attorney in his father's law firm, began campaigning hard for Richard Nixon's election to the presidency, a move which led to his subsequent appointment as Special Assistant in the Treasury Department in 1969.

In June of 1971 he was shifted to the White House and was assigned to a clandestine group that was to become known as the "plumbers", a name which Liddy claimed "was never used . . . it was a word invented by the press." He personally referred to the sum of his leak-plugging projects as "Odessa."

The group, headed by Egil (Bud) Krogh, deputy assistant to President Nixon, and David Young, a former assistant to Henry Kissinger, along with Liddy and co-worker Howard Hunt, formerly of the CIA, instrumented a night-time raid on the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Los Angeles psychiatrist, in an attempt to discredit one of Fielding's patients, namely Daniel Ellsberg. Ellsberg was responsible for the release of the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, to the New York Times, a move which had greatly angered President Nixon.

Liddy's next project was the initial break-in and wiretapping of the Democratic National Headquarters, located in an office in the Watergate Hotel Complex, in May of 1972. The scheme was engineered primarily by Liddy and Hunt, who enlisted the aid of 5 Cuban-Americans along with James McCord, chief of security at the Committee to Re-elect the President, who acted as the electronics expert.

The second break-in was initiated because the major listening device planted by McCord did not seem to be working. Five of the men were apprehended by police

(Continued on page 10)

Demonstrators outside of the Fieldhouse. Dave Coskey Photo

Free University Involves U II

By BOB COUREY

University II, Villanova's free university program, is now in its second semester under the direction of the Union. Since becoming a committee of the Union, U II has gained more support and momentum each semester.

According to University II coordinator, Rick McNally, "Free University programs are fast becoming more popular on college campuses. We try to provide quality courses at little or no cost to the students."

This semester, twenty courses were offered, and although three were dropped due to lack of interest, McNally noted that there was a large increase in enrollment and over 300 people registered for the remaining courses.

The most popular course this semester was Dancercise which drew ninety-one students. This course combines aerobic exercise with top 40 music is taught by Janet Baschaler, a senior dance major at Temple University. Dancercise is used to help the cardiovascular system and to tone muscles.

CPR seminars also created great interest. Successfully passing one of these courses, which were taught in conjunction with Methodist Hospital and the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania, certifies the student in CPR technique for one year. McNally said of the CPR seminars, "This is more than just a class. We feel that this is a service to the Villanova community because a person's life can be saved with this knowledge." Mr. Joseph Micucci was instrumental in setting up the course.

A new course which has been added this semester teaches massage techniques. Body Massage is taught by senior Allyson Grobe who learned the techniques when she was in Hawaii. Massage is a valuable skill to acquire since it can be used to both stimulate and relax the body as well as to relieve tension. This course deals with three types of massage — shiatsu, Swedish, and lomi-lomi.

U II courses are not haphazardly chosen. According to McNally, "When people want to teach a class, we check out their credentials to make sure they are qualified.

McNally added that, "The teachers this year are a good blend of students, university employees and members of the surrounding community. This is the goal we strive for."

The U II program is a continuous cycle. When one semester of the program is well underway, planning and teacher recruitment begins for the next semester. McNally noted some changes that are being planned for future U II programs saying, "Teacher recruitment will be restructured and committee members will play more administrative and instructive roles."

JOE PREP

Ultimate Takes Title

By BEA DISC

It was an Ultimate day in Washington D.C. Frisbee teams, from four states and the District of Columbia gathered on the lawn in front of the Lincoln Memorial this past weekend for the 1980 Mid-Atlantic Regional Ultimate frisbee Championships. Villanova's Women's Ultimate team came away with a second place title.

In the first match Villanova lost a heartbreaker to Glassboro St. by a score of 8-7. Captain Julie Roberts commented, "We lost the game in the first few minutes of play. They scored 4 quick goals so the rest of the match was an uphill battle."

Andy Bawduniak led the way by scoring 5 goals in the game while Becky Dickinson and Lisa Primavera each added 2 assists.

Roberts said, "We just ran out of steam at the end. The game lasted 44 minutes; Villanova had only one substitute while Glassboro had 9 or 10."

Glassboro went on to win the tournament by defeating Bucknell 13 to 5.

The women came back in the second game, however, showing no signs of fatigue as they trounced Kutztown State by a score of 13-3.

Roberts came to life against Kutztown by scoring five goals and making five assists. Teammate Dickinson added two scores and three assists.

The women secured second place in the Mid-Atlantic region by tallying more total points than third place Bucknell.

"The whole tournament was really a team effort," stated Roberts "Every member of the team had at least a goal and/or an assist. Most importantly, the team had a great time in D.C. and that's what Ultimate is really all about."

Other members of the Women's Ultimate Frisbee team include: Terucka Jimenez, Sue Schmid, Kathy Bettendorf and Laurie O'Donnell. Bill Gallagher, a member of the men's Ultimate team, also accompanied the women to help coach them onto victory.

Liddy

(Continued from page 9)

in the building at 2 a.m., while Liddy and Hunt walked past the squad cars parked outside, virtually unnoticed.

The cover-up of the Watergate affair proved unsuccessful. On June 4, 1973, during a closed session of Senator Sam Ervin's Watergate Committee, G. Gordon Liddy was scheduled to testify. When asked to answer the oath that he promised to "tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth," Liddy answered, "No."

Thus he became known as the "Sphinx of Watergate" or "the man who wouldn't talk." He was convicted of 9 felonies and sentenced to 20 years in prison, the longest sentence given to anyone involved in the Watergate scandal. He served nearly 5 years before President Carter reduced his sentence.

Liddy related, "When I was in prison I was stripped naked. They strip you to make sure you don't have any weapons. But I had the greatest weapon of all. My parents were able to give me a great education." Liddy thereby created an "intelligence organization" in the Danbury, Ct. prison where he was incarcerated for some time, actually wiretapping the warden's office and photocopying documents on the warden's own machine. He went on to prove in court that the warden was corrupt and to have him transferred.

His advice to students was, "You're sitting on a gold mine. It's like sitting on a Comstock load. But of course, like sitting on a comstock load, you won't get any gold until you pick up a pick and axe. You have to put forth a little effort."

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Admission - 3 Dollars At The Door
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Abortion

(Continued from page 9)

Since then, the club has branched out to help the handicapped, mentally retarded, and the elderly. There are four committees in the organization. They are: education committee, which educates the club members about the right to life movement and also goes to local schools and parishes to speak; political committee, which informs the club about laws and court decisions about human rights; special projects committee, which sends people to homes for the handicapped and elderly to visit and help them; publicity committee, which publicizes club activities.

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HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

This is your last chance to see all of the many activities that will take place during Hunger Awareness Week (Nov. 16-22) before they pass you by. Much time and work has taken place to plan the meetings, films, debates, food drive, art and education displays and concert, and all you have to do is be there. The little time you put in for any of these events will mean a lot to many hungry people.

The latest update on the week's schedule shows:

11/16 Sunday: 10:00 a.m. — St. Mary's & 11:00 a.m. Corr Masses: Monsignor Coll, speaker and 6:00 p.m. — Main Chapel: Diane Miller, speaker

11/17 Monday: "Run for Hunger" in front of the Library (3:00-6:00 p.m.) — If you can't run, just sponsor somebody. 7:00 p.m. — Political Union Debate on the Nestle's issue, West Lounge Dougherty

11/18 Tuesday: Film on Hunger Awareness in St. Rita's Chapel at 12:00 noon

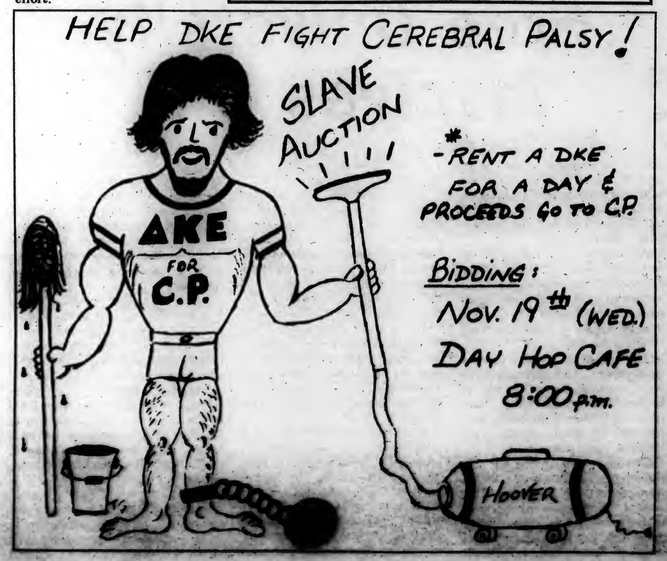
11/19 Wednesday: The Student Peace and Justice Committee, operating under the Center for Concern, is planning a Peace and Justice Day during Hunger Awareness Week. The main focus will be campus-wide education about the Nestle Infant Formula controversy and the related boycott. Several professors have indicated their willingness to participate in this education effort. Your help would be appreciated. Planned events for the day are: 9:30 & 10:30 — Film and discussion in the Connelly Center; 11:30 — Rally on the Nestle Infant Formula issue at Kennedy Mall; 12:30 — Panel Discussion in the Connelly Center; 1:30, 2:30 & 3:30 — More films and discussions

11/20 Thursday: 11:30-2:00 — Faculty Panel Discussion in Connelly Center Cinema; 8:00-Midnight — Concert in Dougherty Day Hop; 8:00-8:20 — Bill Clark and John Barrett; 8:30-8:50 — Perry and Connie; 9:00-9:45 — Improvisation; 9:50-10:10 — John Gilroy and Kathy Gentile; 10:15-12:00 — PHEASANTS

11/21 Friday: 12:00 Noon — Film on Hunger Awareness in St. Rita's Chapel

ALL WEEK: Baby Food Drive
And food-waste campaign
Art Display in the Connelly Center
All Kingdon have hunger theme
Peace and Justice courses — Education Display in Library

Again, if many people support these activities it will show the concern Villanova has for Hunger Awareness. Don't just take up all of the responsibility upon yourself, but tell all of your friends, teachers, and relatives that you got the whole world involved — because hunger is a world problem.



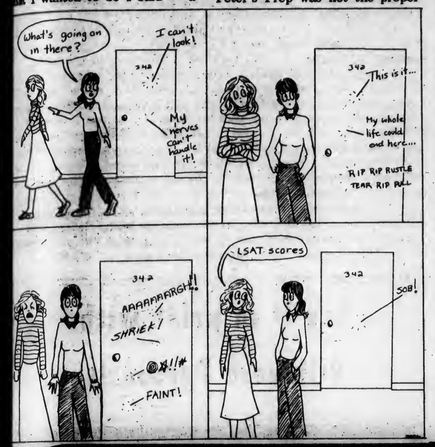
Villanova Remembered From 1922

By WILLIAM A. O'LEARY
Class of 1922

September 1918. World War I coming to a climax. American doughboys were being ferried to Europe at a fast rate.

A unit of the Student Army Corps had been authorized for Villanova. I was a year too young to be enlisted — no matter, I was enrolled and my parents paid the tuition and costs.

I had been graduated from St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, N.J. in the top echelon of the class. When my father asked me what I wanted to be I said — a Civil Engineer. I think he was "flabbergasted" but he did not "bat an eye" and arrangements were made to enroll me at Villanova. Two cousins of mine had been graduated from Villanova, John O'Leary in 1915 and his brother Joe in 1918. Each was at the top of his respective class and received degrees of B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Presumably this eased the way for my entry although Father Dean, the then President of Villanova, had grave reservations about my ability to "stand the gaff." St. Peter's Prep was not the proper preparation for engineering college, he said.



Two of my brothers, Timothy and Dennis took me to Villanova from Elizabeth, N.J. where we lived. Father Dean laid down the law that I would have to master Trigonometry and Physics on my own and get through freshman year without any conditions, or else. Brothers Tim and Dennis listened respectfully and left me to the mercy of the Augustinian Fathers and a new experience. Tim said he was glad I was staying and not him. This comment was made after we had dinner in the dining hall. He said the meal was lousy.

Hectic days and nights were at hand. There was a rush of student soldiers to be assigned to classes and quarters. I was "holed up" in Murderer's Row with a lad from the coal country — Alphonse Stine. The first night, as we were getting ready for "taps" he pulled out a nightgown and headed for the latrine and washroom down the hall. I thought this was a dangerous business and told him so. He came back sans nightgown.

The officers in charge of the Corps were largely southern. The Master Sergeant, however, was one of our own (Weigand) and he seemed to be the dominant authority.

Classes got under way in short order and we soon found that Villanova was not going to be a "pushover." The first one to make an impression on me, outside of Father Dean, was Professor Carl T. Humphrey — "Hump" as they called him. Here was a no nonsense educator the likes of which I never encountered before or after the term at Villanova. Roofs and Bridges was his specialty and if you did not understand the principles of mechanics after listening to him, your IQ would have to be pretty low. I can still recall his writing on the blackboard EH-O, EV-0 and EM-0. He expected you to tell him the stress in a truss of a bridge almost by inspection of the diagram he set up. Nor was he a slouch at discipline. One morning, after his exposition at the blackboard he asked if there were any questions. Red Prendergast asked what time it was. "Hump" stepped to the door, opened it and waved Prendergast out. That was the last we saw of him.

We had not been at Villanova very long before disaster struck. The outbreak of Spanish Influenza hit us hard and all but deactivated the proceedings. It was during this period that the true calibre of the Augustinian Fathers and brothers was demonstrated. My roommate was stricken — Father Frank Driscoll picked him up in his arms and carried him to the infirmary on the third floor of the College Building. That was the only time in my life that I really felt homesick. The history of the Class of 1922, which is contained in the first Yearbook, Belle Air, and written by Charles Belz, a classmate, gives a concise account of this difficult period. It passed quickly and after a period of several weeks we came back to the real Villanova.

I was assigned a room in the Monastery wing and as I recall, had the same room for the whole succeeding period. The rooms were mostly singles, but there were some doubles at the ends of the halls. Elmer Hertzler roomed across from me — he was a football player. He claimed that he had to kiss Father Dean's posterior section to get in and Cardinal Dougherty's ring to get out. He was not a Catholic.

There was no segregation of dormitory rooms by class. John (Buck) Jones of the Class of '21, for instance, had a room in our wing or floor. We were required to be in our rooms from 7 to 9 p.m. each night except Friday and Saturday for study and this was policed by the Prefects who were Augustinian Brothers. The student body was made up of those who lived at the College and those who lived at home and travelled to class each day.

Then there was the division of the lay students and those who were training for membership in the Augustinian Order — the "edgies" as we called them. The only contact we had with them was at class. There was little mixing otherwise. It was about the same as the contacts with the students at Bryn Mawr College, a couple of miles away. For all practical purposes, there was none.

This brings up the social aspect of life at Villanova in those days. There was a rule that you could go out on Saturday night only. Seniors could go out any night if they had no conditions (up to "snuff" in class work). Yours truly was among these in his

(Continued on page 12)

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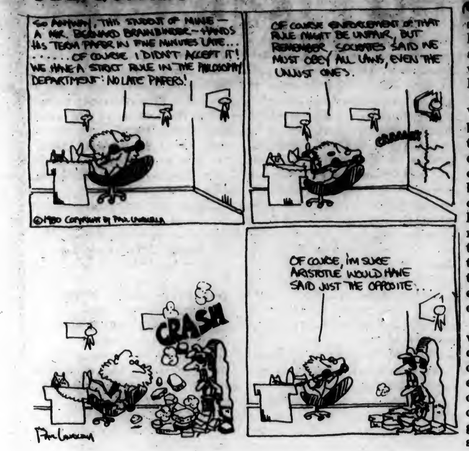


BILLY NOVA

1922

(Continued from page 11)

senior year. Saturday night was looked forward to — many went to a dance hall in Norristown, which was on the second floor of the City Hall.

We took the P & W from the Villanova station and had to be back by midnight. We reported to the Vice President in charge of discipline when we left and had to check in with him when we got back. There were special occasions — the night before a holiday, for instance, when the rank and file could go out. This led to ingenious subterfuges whereby the dance at Norristown was attended by some who were not eligible for liberty for one reason or anothers.

The first "shift" at Norristown would get "pass out" checks at the dance, come back to Villanova to check in before midnight and either go back for another couple of hours or give their "pass out" checks to someone else who would go over to the dance for the second shift.

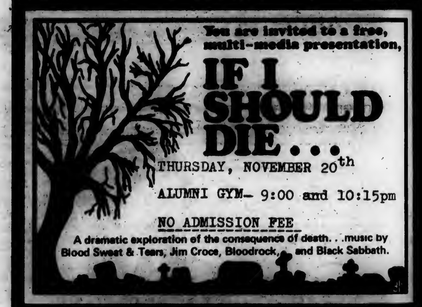
Ah — the good old days — what we wouldn't give to live them over again. The bull sessions with the group from Philly after morning classes to say nothing of the repartee on the first night back after Thanksgiving, Xmas and Easter vacations and after summer vacations are fond memories. Let the present generation of students at Villanova enjoy their classes, teachers and the local environment.

We, of the Class of 1922, lived in the best part of the century and have no regrets. These were the finest years of our lives and if any of our mentors are still alive, we, your old students salute you and belatedly express our appreciation for the guidance and advice you gave us.

WKWC has a new staff this week ... our former writers have been **dismissed** from the university ... last time they'll **jaywalk** in Red Mawr ... speaking of rats ... how many of you went to hear **G. Gordon Liddy** ... and speaking of **democracy** ... it has a new twist at Villanova ... it's called **double jeopardy** ... eye for an eye ... let's bounce Liddy's check ... the football team got two out of four back ... maybe the **Dept. of Weights and Measurements** should check that ladies scale ... or let her take off her **blindfold** ... if anyone sees **Brian B.** tell him to stop by once in a while ... **WKVU** is printing their own newsletter now ... maybe we'll have our **radio station** ... **maintenance** refuses to pick up the leaves around campus **without an IOC** ... it's on the way ... the **mailman** was last seen Monday entering the pile in front of **Austin** ... the faculty is **against** a delay in **graduation** ... it's an **inconvenience** ... if they want to run the show maybe we should let them **pay** the **bills** ... or how about ... those who **don't play** the games **shouldn't** make the **rules** ... **O'Connor** finally found a place to live ... just proves there's **boredom** after college ... **G.C. 3rd Gold** ... how's the image **coming** ... **oops** ... poor choice of **words** ... while we are on the subject of hot ... what happened between a certain Villanovan **asst. editor** and some **Union chairperson** ... **Tom** and **Vicky** will never tell ... When **Larry Kane** said thank you Tuesday **after his lecture** ... he was able to thank **each** person ... **all 25** of them ... **SCOD** ... if they are really **organization** about **organization** then how come it took them **until** Nov. to get **organized** ... Finally the **WKWC** editors would like to thank the **Villanovan** readers for all their **intelligent responses** to the past few issues ... the **answer** is **beer** ...

... which were **packed** with **controversy** and **sensitive issues** ... letters to the editor look more like a slick way to slip through FYI ... just goes to show you there is no such thing as a **smart Villanovan** reader or ... Who knows ... **you probably don't care** ... **WKWC**

Say it in print with Villanova Personals



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

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NO ADMISSION FEE

A dramatic exploration of the consequence of death. . .music by Blood Sweat & Tears, Jim Croce, Bloodrock, and Black Sabbath.

MEMORIAL MASS

Main Chapel

Tuesday, 25 November, 12:15 P.M.

A Memorial Mass will be offered in memory of recently deceased students, faculty, friends, and staff, as well as the recently deceased relatives and friends of our fellow Villanovans.

Father President Driscoll will be the principal celebrant.

You are invited to drop a note or call the Campus Ministry Center to add the names of relatives and friends to the memorial list.

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UNION PAGE

"Be a Clown, . . Be a Clown. . . All the World loves a Clown. . ."

And you'll love Larry Vee's clowning around. He juggles, balances poles, hula hoops, spins and more. Come be part of the fun, watch from 12:00 - 12:30 and then learn too! It's Connolly Center Commons, Tuesday, November 18 Be There. . Aloha!

James J. Mapes

December 8, 1980

8:00

in Connelly Center

1980 COLLEGE BOWL

Do you have knowledge of trivia? If so, the College Bowl Tournament is the competition for you! Teams of four people plus an alternate are needed to compete against each other on questions of trivia. The winning team will represent Villanova at the regional tournament against other colleges. The matches will be held in the North Lounge Nov. 17 to Nov. 20. Start your intellects rolling!

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FEBRUARY 28 THRU MARCH 7

Price includes:
- **Roundtrip airfare on Delta airlines (inflight meals provided)**
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DEPOSITS - $40.00

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What's So Bad About Being Good?

I don't know, but we can all find out on November 19, at 11:30 A.M. in the West Lounge. Dr. Jerome Niosi will address the issue of old morality vs. new morality.

Christmas Card & Note Sale

November 23 & 24 and December 2 — 5 - outside of the North Lounge from 11:00-1:30 each day. There will be Christmas cards and stationery as well as general notes, birthday cards and calendars. All proceeds go to UNICEF. Come to the sale and beat that last minute rush.

CLASSICAL MUSIC RECITAL

Nov. 19 - 8:00 p.m. - WL.

Piano & Viola Concert

BIG SCREEN VIDEO

This Saturday see IN LAWS on the BIG SCREEN - 3:00 P.M. - W.L. Admission is FREE!!

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

This week it's Oakland at Seattle at 9:00 P.M. in the W.L. Don't miss the BIG SCREEN sports special.

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November 15, 1980, 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

in Cinema

Cultural Film Series:

Bread and Chocolate

"A bittersweet comedy and a caustic criticism of two national temperaments."

It is the hilarious yet touching story of Nino, a dark Italian misfit, working in Switzerland, the land of the prospering blondes. His mishaps become increasingly degrading, yet he tenaciously refuses to leave. As our hero sinks lower into the economic and social depths, he becomes a sort of comic Everyman, eternally rejected hopeful.

Coming Soon:

"BRUBAKER"

Starring Robert Redford

November 20, 21, 1980,

7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

in Cinema

CINEMA

'Grand Wazoo' Frank Zaps Towe

By ROBERT BALLARD

Frank Zappa appeared at the Tower Theater last Friday night and displayed the musical ingenuity and guitar mastery that has enhanced his prominence for 16 years.

As he hit the stage he instantly grabbed the hearts of his fans, whose exuberance for their hero who is now near 40 years old has not mellowed over the years

Frank rewarded the crowd for their enthusiasm immediately with his guitar wizardry on **Black Napkins** followed by the rapid fire vocals of **Keep It Greasy.**

Zappa's band; a potent seven man unit featuring four guitars, keyboards, synthesizer and drums; included much of the cast from **Joe's Garage**, such as Ike Willis, who contributed frequently on lead vocals.

But for the most part, the spotlight was on Zappa. Not only does he compose and arrange his music, but also conducts it on stage as well. He exhibited total command of his band; it was apparent that every song was a well-rehearsed orchestration. The band

Frank Zappa, undaunted in his search for the great dental floss ranch in the sky.

put forth a powerful, highly precisioned, nearly flawless performance. Zappa's live show is as professionally produced as his albums.

Even after 16 years in music and over 25 albums, no two Zappa songs sound the same. His material explores areas beyond the boundaries of conventional music, and ranges lyrically from political satire to explicit sexual depiction.

This show consisted of a blend of his old and new material, and included lengthy jams by band members on keyboards and drums, and frequent mesmerizing guitar jams by Zappa.

Writing musical parodies of the latest trend is one Zappa trademark, and designer jeans and punk rock fell victim in two of his new numbers Friday night. Familiar material included **The Torture Never Stops** from the **Zoot Allures** album, and an energetic consecutive pair tunes from **Sheik Yerbo Broken Hearts are for Asshe** and **I'm So Cute.**

For his encore Zappa donned Army helmet and dark glasses marched through a feverish r dition of **I Don't Want to Drafted.**

Throughout the evening Fra maintained a friendly rapport w the audience. He paraded b and forth on stage, leaning into crowd often to slap hands, autographs and accept gifts, cluding a Ronald Reagan ma Between songs he was co charismatic and all smiles; but was very business-like about music, expecially his guitar pl ing.

Zappa proved himself a co vincingly versatile and profess al performer. His rep toire spanned a diverse musi spectrum — ranging from sub classical to blatantly punk. band performed forcefully skillfully under the direction their mastermind, contributi significantly to what was an plosive and thorough tertainment package.

Redford Creates Extraordinary Lives On Film

By ECHELMEIER YOUNGER

From the title of this film, **Ordinary People,** we picture the theme to envelope itself around middle-class people taking all life has to offer. **Ordinary People** denotes the customary conditions that are always anticipated by the Garretts, an upper middle-class family. A paradox is drawn when this family experiences a crisis that is classified as being out of the ordinary.

A well-known actor, Robert Redford directs the film **Ordinary People** which features memorable performances from Donald Sutherland, Tim Hutton and Mary Tyler Moore.

Th film family's structural orderliness has been disrupted by a disillusioned teenage son. Tim Hutton portrays Conrad, the teenage son who drowned himself in guilt and attempted suicide after his brother's boating accident which resulted in the brother's death.

Conrad is constantly fighting two battles, one with himself and the other with his mother, Mary Tyler Moore. Mrs. Garrett feels she can't cope with her suicidal depressed son; she really doesn't want to. Because of this interpersonal friction, communication between mother and son is never achieved.

Donald Sutherland as Mr. Garrett is unable to reestablish his family into a unified body.

Periodically Conrad sits in on psychiatric sessions in the hopes of overcoming his trauma. In the end, the psychiatrist is successful in assisting Conrad to combat and eliminate the guilt feelings which evoked his depressed state.

Ultimately, Conrad comes to terms with reality when he releases himself from the grips of self-persecution.

On The Average:

Trivia Facts Titillate

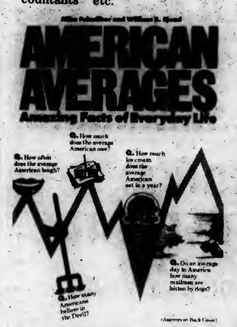
By SHARON WINTERS

Statistics can be fun, under certain conditions. If the statistics are categorized and if they are given cute headlines, they can be further proof of the well-known publishing fact: Trivia Sells.

American Averages is proof that the reading public feeds on trivia like potato chips. It's pleasurable junk food for the eyes.

The cover of the book teases about the contents. "How often does the average person laugh? (15 times a day) How many Americans believe in the Devil? (38% of Protestants and 66% of Catholics) How much ice cream does the average American eat in a year? (4 gallons)" These and other questions grace the cover.

Inside, the book has many interesting facts that are useful. In a section titled, "Where the jobs will be," are listings of the average number of openings a year in various professions. According to **American Averages,** every year, on the average, there will be openings for: "70,000 elementary and kindergarten teachers; 56,000 engineers; 23,400 lawyers; 9,700 computer programmers; 900 historians; 40 astronomers; 6,300 chemists; 2,100 newspaper reporters; 900 historians; 51,500 accountants" etc.



The book also cites, "In 1977, the average American college woman wore jeans 4 to 7 days a week, pants 3 times a week, and a skirt and a dress once a week each."

College men also have habi according to the book, "The av age American college man pref a traditional suit to a sport coa leisure suit . . ." Also the bo says the average college ma "wears sneakers or running sh at least half the time." "The av age American man wears s 10-1/2D shoes," according to ennumbered volume.

The trivia is delightful. Th reader can agree with some of t numbers, dismiss others and ho that still others are true.

For instance, it's easy to believ that the average American drink "185 cans of beer" in one year a cording to **averages.** It logical follows, in this reviewer's mind that that average person will nee the "30 anacid tablets" and th "125 aspirins" a year that th book claims are consumed.

On the other hand it's not eas to believe that, "The averag American today drinks only ha as much hard liquor as the typica American drank in 1850," accor ing to the book. Our forefather must have had a good time, if the could recall anything.

(Continued on page 15)

Vasey Unveils Brecht's Drama

Personal, political conflict

A scene from "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."

By EILEEN McCAFFREY

Villanova, courtesy of Vasey Theatre, is privileged to have Heinz-Uwe Haus of the German Democratic Republic here to direct a production of Bertolt Brecht's **The Caucasian Chalk Circle.** The play was written in 1944-5 while Brecht was living in California, in exile from his native Germany.

The story opens in Soviet Georgia in 1945 with representatives from two collective farms trying to decide who should take over a recently liberated valley. The fruit-growing collective proposes to irrigate the valley for orchards and vineyards, thus making maximal use of the land. Because they will take better care of the land, this collective wins possession and to celebrate a famous singer comes to tell the fable of the Chinese chalk circle, adapted for the Caucasian farmers. A governor is overthrown and killed; his wife leaves their son behind while escaping the rebels. After some hesitation a servant girl Grusha (played by Robyn Hatcher) takes the child with her and flees to the mountain. She endures much hardship to keep the child, once giving him up in despair, then returning for him when the soldiers threaten to kill him. Grusha nearly loses her life and her future husband because of the child, yet she still keeps him. One day the governor's wife returns for the child and Azdak the judge must decide who is the real mother.

The basic conflicts and the theme of motherhood, ownership and revolution are clear from the start. The show holds one's interest not by suspense over what will happen, but by keeping you wondering how it will happen. A viewer will be very conscious that the actors are telling a story.

The Caucasian Chalk Circle will play at Vasey Theatre Nov. 12-16 and 19-23, and at Annenberg Center's Harold Prince Theatre Nov. 24-25. This is a rare opportunity to see a Brecht play directed by a fellow German, and for that reason alone one should see it. Besides that, the show is a unique experience you won't want to miss.

Blue Angels Leave Fingerprintz

Blue Angel

By PAUL H. BERN

If rock n roll of the 1950s is what you like most, then **Blue Angel** is for you. With an updated and slightly New Wave style, the Blue Angel group makes the oldies sound better than ever. John Turi, on saxophone and keyboards, and vocalist Cyndi Lauper demonstrate that they know what their audience prefers.

The album opens with **Maybe We'll Know,** a song that is '50s in all respects. **Anna Blue** follows in the '50s tradition as well; however, it has a more "modern" sound. Blue Angel lets us know right from the beginning that they know what they want to do and how to do it.

The first hints of New Wave appear in **Late. Late.** It's 50s in music and content, but the rhythm and Cyndi Lauper's vocals give the song its New Wave sound. John Turi shows his virtuosity on the saxophone during **Cat Out.** Both **Late** and **Cat Out** were obviously made to be danced to and that is what they make you do.

The perfect balance between 50s and New Wave is struck in **Take a Chance,** and proves that the two styles of music are readily compatable. **Just The Other Day**

(Continued on page 17)

Fingerprintz

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

The power-pop faction of the New Wave, led by perennial teen-screams the Cars, spawned acts like Fingerprints. Their sound is distinctive: A monochromatic, steady drumbeat is overlayed and driven by snappy guitar hooks and topped by **melancholy spurts of synthesizer.** Fingerprintz' recent release **Distinguishing Marks** concentrates entirely on running the gamut of this New Wave technique, at the terrible price of expanding the creative feeling behind it; in other words, it is all form that hides very little substance.

The first song, **Yes Eyes,** immediately connects Fingerprintz to the Cars through the noun-as-adjective scam Ocasek explored with the phrase "geranium lover" in **The Dangerous Type. Remorse Code** closes with the walkie-talkie beeps that open the B-52's **Planet Claire. Amnesia,** on the second side, rips off the Stones' **Lies,** which would be fine, except that **Lies** was the Stones' ripping off the original New Wavers. **Distinguishing Marks** is not a binge of exploration.

"Jabs" from "Distinguishing Marks."

Each side has one song that saves it, though. The bright spot on side one is **Bulletproof Heart,** a song about the uselessness of sensitivity in big-city life. Bogdan Wiczling saves his most potent drum licks to emphasize the chorus, "Bulletproof, SHATTERproof heart", like Nick Mason underlined "Mother, will she BREAK my heart?" in the Floyd's **Mother. Jabs,** on side two, is unpretentious and funny, sharply punctuated by backing vocals, "Jabs . . . Jabs . . . Sex Jabs." And for maybe 10 seconds toward the end of **Jabs,** Fingerprintz finally sounds like the Cars doing the Talking Heads doing Motown. **Distinguishing Marks** isn't an explosion on untrodden ground, either.

(Continued on page 17)

"Amazing Facts Of Everyday Life"

(Continued from page 14)

A fact in the book that is hopefully true: "The average Family head with four years of college makes $25,224 a year — $5,507 more than the average high-school graduate, and $8,993 more than the average family head with only eight years of education . . ." At least if the effort is put into higher education, it's comforting to be told that, on the average, college should be worth more financially. Perhaps, with a little luck, all Villanovans will be high averages at least.

The "Amazing Facts of Everyday Life" presented in **American Averages** are easy, entertaining reading. The bits of knowledge in the book are great to bore friends and foes alike. This reviewer has found, rather informally, that on the average, spontaneously reading portions of the book aloud will bore 38% of those in listening range, annoy another 20% and the rest will discretely pretend that they heard nothing and hurriedly carry on with whatever business that will remove them from the immediate area as soon as possible.

Another extreme presents itself. You can cite that, "The more study time spent reciting material out loud, the more the average person can memorize," as the book states. You, then, can have the satisfaction of knowing that 25% will start talking to themselves, although none of them will admit to it. This last particular survey was extremely informal; no one has any idea how many students talk to themselves or what they say. They don't seem to share their private conversations.

A middle ground exists for useful application of this book. A skilled student, on the average, might be able to impress someone at a party with some of this wisdom. Unfortunately, no statistics are available in this area. It's virgin ground for experimentation, at your own risk.

Incidentally, the average person does not curl up on a Saturday afternoon and read this book from cover to cover. The average person, also, does not attempt to use this book as a primary reference for a term paper.

The average person flips through this book and then refuses to acknowledge that he or she has really paid any attention to it. The average person will, in a similar manner, refuse to admit that he or she has ever actually watched **Fantasy Island.** But, that tell-tale "Boss de plane, de plane," gives them away every time.

Next time somebody tells you that about half the workers in America have to either punch or sign in and out on the job, think about it. That tidbit is in the middle of **American Averages.** Don't let anyone bluff you by claiming that he or she saw that fact on the cover as they walked by a book rack.

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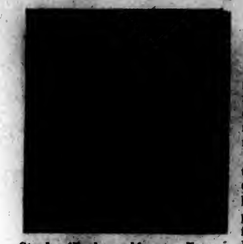
'Twas the night of the Phillies World Series winning,
When all through my house not a person was stirring.
When what to our wondering ears did we hear,
But the ring of our phone at a quarter to three (AM)
I answered the phone, and to my surprise,
The Phantom Caller was on the line.
She said she was drunk. (As if I couldn't tell!)
With a voice that was hoarse from all her yells.
Anyway as the story continues,
She didn't remember that late night call,
And swears up and down that it wasn't her at all.
For now and forever I'll put and end to this bicker and clash,
You really did call so let's not rehash,
This argument again.
For ever and ever let this be the end!

Clarke Unearths Mother Lode

Stanley Clarke Extends His Web



Stanley Clarke on his new album, "Rocks, Pebbles and Sand."

By THOM STYLES

Rocks, Pebbles And Sand is an album that will turn a few heads with its diversity. The record is an interesting contrast of funk, rock jazz and, to an extent, elements of gospel as well. If all this sounds like it is another subcategory of a musical style, don't be mistaken; Clarke treats each as a separate style, with each song a proving ground for an experiment. Common to the entire album is the characteristic cleanliness seen (or rather, heard) in previous Clarke releases.

Side one starts with the novel tune, **Danger Street**, marking Clarke's nearest flirtation with hard rock. This reviewer was impressed! The song combines finesse with solid power, worthy of Beck. Following a rather bizarre introduction, Clarke eases into his natural format, a fusion instrumental segment consisting of the title cut and a song entitled **All Hell Broke Loose**. This portion of the record follows the examples of his **School Days** album with its accent on pitch-bending guitar tracks with Clarke plucking away on the old Alembic.

Side two is easily more laid back on this album. **You/Me Together** and **Part 2: A Fool Again** are both a lot smoother, the latter featuring Marcy Levy on vocals, is a disco song in the vein of Angela Bofill. **Together** is slightly more upbeat with basically the same players. Sandwiched between these is a heavy funk song called **We Supply** that rivals the Isley Brothers stylistically.

Rocks, Pebbles And Sand is a rather unique crossover record, unique in the multitude of directions challenged. Previous listeners will find it a radical change of pace; those new to Stanley Clarke should find it an enticement; both will be rewarded, musically.

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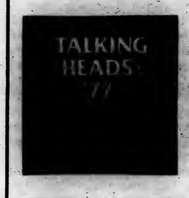

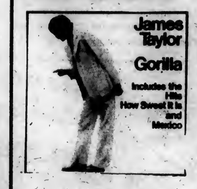

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A.A.

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R.T.M.
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Goalie Gears Up For Double Duty

By KYLE GOTHNER

The Villanova women's soccer team posted their first winning season this year with an overall record of 6-3-3. Much of the team's overwhelming success can be credited to junior goalie Patti Nowlan.

Nowlan played goalie for the field hockey team but this year decided not to play because of field hockey's heavy practice schedule and, as a chemical engineer, she has a heavy scholastic load. Since women's soccer is a club sport, and therefore less time consuming than hockey, there was only a little hesitation by Nowlan when she was told that the soccer team needed a goalie. The problem for Nowlan was that she had never played soccer before.

Nowlan did not know anything about soccer when she decided to play; none of the rules, none of the strategies and none of the defense techniques. But, aside from these minor setbacks, she managed very well. She attributes her success as a goalie to Coach Lee Stevens. Stevens always tried to make the team work together, Nowlan explained, "At practice he worked drills that not only helped the team, but helped me to be able to work with the defense, so I wasn't so isolated from the team."

Coach Stevens feels that Nowlan is a natural athlete with all the best qualities one can possess; intelligence, ability, and quickness. "She is very coachable," explained Stevens of Nowlan, "she's always willing to try anything, and will listen to everything." Stevens feels so strongly about Nowlan's athletic ability that he has nominated her along with Nina Wieszorek and Karen Clabbers for the EAIAW All-Star team to be chosen in the upcoming weeks.

Nowlan's toughest, as well as best, game was against Rutgers when she recorded a staggering 25 saves. Coach Stevens explained that one sign of a great athlete is the ability to be able to play with pain and Nowlan did just that against Rutgers. Playing with a taped ankle, Nowlan was able to hold her concentration to make

Patti Nowlan

the game her fourth shutout of the season.

Most of the shots that got by Nowlan were high, near the crossbar. Being 5'3" Nowlan had to learn how to jump, and how to time that jump in order to reach maximum height at the right moment. Her height proved to be only a slight disadvantage which was made up for by her teammates. Shots cannot be placed high unless the offense has enough time to set them up and due to a tremendous defense most of the shots were forced to be made quickly and were therefore low shots. Nowlan played all twelve games, letting only twelve shots get by, blocking 135 shots-on-goal.

At the close of their first winning season, Nowlan, along with the rest of the team, is already hoping for another victorious year.

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Blue Angel

(Continued from page 15)

follows the 50s more than **Take a Chance**, but John Turi and Cyndi Lauper prove that they know how to play their music.

Clearly the best song on the album is **I'm Gonna Be Strong**. Although it is a "heartbreaker" song, Blue Angel, especially Cyndi Lauper, make this song the most enjoyable. **Lorraine** is much the same as **I'm Gonna Be Strong**; but, where the latter is 50s in style, the former is New Wave.

The album closes with **Everybody's got an Angel**, which is as much New Wave as **Maybe He'll Know** is 50s. One could say that the **Blue Angels** album combines the old 50s with New Wave in such a manner that it could do nothing but appeal to all rock n rollers, young or old.

Fingerprintz

(Continued from page 15)

The problem is that Fingerprintz are influenced by sources that aren't true sources, just references to the true sources. If they skipped middlemen like the Cars, and cut straight to the quick of Buddy Holly or Tommy James (if that's what they want to do), they might not sound so unoriginal. As it stands now, Fingerprintz has very few **Distinguishing Marks**, but a carefully constructed sound geared to the market. We all know what happens to these things when "the next big thing" comes along: **Bye Bye Love** . . .

Review copy courtesy of Just For The Record, in the Rosemont Village Mall.

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Femovich Breaks Stereotype

By BOB CONWAY

Dave Femovich stands at 6'2" tall and weighs 245 pounds. He plays offensive tackle for the Villanova football team. He participates in a game that demands strength, and is played under the assumption that the team that hits the hardest will win. It is out of this atmosphere that football players get stereotyped into the "big and dumb jocks." Femovich destroys this stereotype as well as he destroys opposing linemen.

Femovich is a third year pre-Med student. He transferred to Villanova from Virginia. "I came to Villanova for many reasons," said Femovich. "I needed to go to school in Pennsylvania for future reasons. I was interested in Villanova after high school, but I received only two letters so I went to Virginia."

The reason that Femovich received only two letters from Villanova was due to the fact that Villanova doesn't recruit in western Pennsylvania. "Coach Bedesem doesn't have the funds to recruit out there," said Femovich. "I am happy to play for Coach Bedesem and happy to be at Villanova. Coach Bedesem takes abuse that is unwarranted. I respect him a great deal. With the limited facilities he has to work with he does a great job."

Dave Femovich

Football at Villanova will take up at least 40 hours a week. Pre-Med also takes up a great deal of time. Somehow, even with a limited knowledge in mathematics, there can't be enough time in the day to do justice to both fields. Femovich replied, "When you enjoy doing what you are doing it can be done. I enjoy playing football, but I want to be a doctor. I don't want to do anything else."

Femovich enjoys Villanova. "The people make the place. As far as academics and football are concerned I am very pleased to be at Villanova." Femovich does have difficulties with the restricted social life Villanova has to offer. "At Virginia," Femovich said, "the university was student run. Here the students have no input. People who are 20 years old should be capable of running their own lives. I think it is a sad situation when we beat Penn (last Saturday) and then had to go to Penn to celebrate our victory."

Coach Bedesem made this preseason statement, "Dave's an extremely intelligent player. He just could be the player we're looking for to be our number one tackle. Through his hard work and desire Dave Femovich has proven to me that he deserved the starting job."

Women Netters

The women's tennis team ran its winning streak to 10 by defeating Drexel and Swarthmore in its final two matches this season, ending 1980 at a 11-1 record.

Against Drexel, the Cats shutout the Dragons 5-0. Singles victories came from Carol Harrison, Tricia Stariker and Diane Williams and doubles victories were chalked up by Lisa Martarano-Gina Ayoub and Diane Cappuccio-Bonnie Stokes.

Against Swarthmore, the Cats edged out a 3-2 victory with Dawn Fisher winning her singles match and Martarano-Ayoub and Williams-Cappuccio tallying doubles victories.

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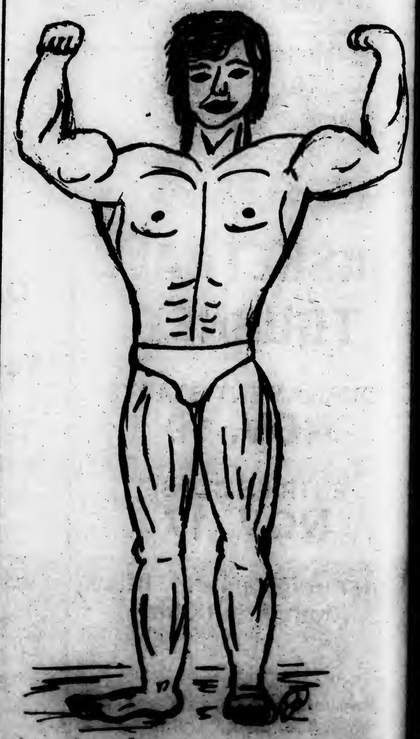


A special thanks to Jim Coakley for posing for this picture.

Intramural Playoffs Begin

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

Play-off action is already underway this week in the Villanova intramural football league to reduce the field of 20 qualifying teams to the 8 finalists who will meet in the championship on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Listed in the order of their final rankings, the play-off roster is made up of the undefeated divisional champions, Joint Effort, DTD, Wally's Gators, King's Court, The Wave and Athlete's Foot; the second place teams, Maulers, Back Streets, Trash, DPE, DKE and Fedigan Zombies; and eight other high finishers, 3-E Sullivan, Black Sheep, B-1 Bombers, Tanz's Terrors, Priory Moles, Chain Reaction, Red Brigade and M.B. Club.

Tanz's Terrors' quarterback John Maxwell hands off to Bob Dyckman in their 19-2 victory over Caine Blitz.

Rick Sutton Photo

Today's games match the once beaten Maulers with DPE at 3:30 on Mendel Feild and undefeated Athlete's Foot with DKE at 3:30 on Austin Field. DPE and DKE both tied for second place in the Frat Division.

All play-off games will be held at either Austin or Mendel Field with the possible exception of the championship game. The intramural football final might be played at the stadium, but because this would necessitate rule changes for the game, the coaches of the two teams will be given the choice of the game's location.

An All-Star tournament will be held soon after the intramural football championship is decided and details such as the dates and location of the games and team rosters have yet to be decided. According to Intramural Department President Dino Valente, "that will be worked out in the next couple of weeks, everything is getting organized."

Three All-Star teams will be selected, each representing two of the divisions in the intramural football league. These teams will have the captains of the division champions as their co-captains.

The co-captains for the all-star teams are Ed Rohrbacker of DTD and Jim Leblanc of King's Court for the Frat and Central Division team, Pete Daley of Joint Effort and Al Oxenreiter of The Wave for the North and South Division team and Andrew Cangelosi of Wally's Gators and Mike Fuoti of Athlete's Foot for the East and West Division team.

Rivals Battle In Intramural Football

By BOBBY CARMEN

On what do you rank an intramural football team — depth, aggressiveness, experience? These are all special, but there's something else — something very important. It's called togetherness, and it is exemplified by intramural football's South Division leader, The Wave.

Mark Armelino provide Ronis with two quality wide receivers and senior Tom Sienkiewicz does more than his share at a tough tight end position.

Juniors Mark DelCol and Mike MacDonald are part of a talented and capable Wave backfield and sophomore sensation Joe "thunder-foot" Silvestri handles all of the kicking duties (both kickoffs and punts) in addition to helping out at tight end.

Defensively, juniors Pete Thompson, Jim Russomano, Kevin Rogers and sophomore Jack Fernandez provide the Wave with a linebacking corp that is unmatched around the league. Junior John Sincavage, probably the most underrated player on the team, is also more than adequate at defensive end. Then there is sophomore Josh Taylor, who could very well be the best overall athlete on the team, who "does the job wherever he is needed."

The Wave may not be the most awesome team in intramurals, but they may well be one of the best, for they possess a unique and important quality, togetherness.

The Wave

Undefeated through its first eight games, The Wave has come out of obscurity. They have proved to their fans, their rivals, and most importantly to themselves, that they are a team to be dealt with. Quarterbacking the Wave is Jim Ronis, a quick-footed junior, who, along with a gifted arm and a smart head, gets the job done with style. Ronis' biggest asset, though, is his offensive line, a line the team has nicknamed "The Labor Gang" . . . the ones that do the greatest amount of work but receive the least amount of credit. The "gang" consists of sophomore Karl Boelter, junior Greg Peck, junior Bob Agres and junior Paul Van Deventer. Mark Toomey, another member of the "gang," has come on very strong after a slow start.

Junior Al Oxenreiter and senior

Following a safety to Caine Blitz on the opening kickoff, Tanz's Terror bounced back with three touchdowns and clinched a playoff spot on the final day of the regular season.

Rick Sutton Photo

The Maulers

There are only a few teams that can boast of a perennial winner in intramural football. The Maulers are one of those few teams.

Back again this year with a lot of new faces, the Maulers seem to be well on their way to yet another playoff year, losing only one game in eight for the season.

Senior quarterback Mike Coyle, although new to the Maulers, has been a major factor in the explosive Mauler offense. He is also backed up by one of the best tight ends in the league, senior Al Donatio, who was temporarily sidelined this year with a separated shoulder injury, but will be back and ready for the playoffs.

In the backfield behind Coyle is senior Kevin Scanlon, who like Donatio, suffered a separated shoulder that sidelined him for a portion of the season, but who has since returned to the starting lineup. In the backfield with Scanlon is two-year Mauler senior Walt Hanley and senior standout Bob Lynch.

Elsewhere on the offense are senior Brian McKenna (center) and senior Mike Grozier (offensive line) who have paved the way for the Maulers' intense ground attack.

Defensively, the Maulers are more than experienced. At defensive end is the only original member of the Maulers: senior four-year-man Kevin Brown, who is probably one of the quickest defensive ends in the league.

Behind Brown in the defensive secondary are seniors Pete Parante and Rick Vermeil.

The end result of all this experience and talent is a playoff-bound Mauler team. They are ready once again to play tough football when it counts — to go through the grind of the playoffs — once again.

The Wave defeated the Maulers 7-0 to capture the South Division Title. They were the first team to defeat the Maulers in the regular season in the Maulers four-year history. Both teams will advance into the playoffs.

Franks Coaches Swimmers In New Season

By KATHY MAHER

The women's swim team begins its 1980 season on December 9 under the direction of a new coach, Debbie Franks. Although Franks has been a Wildcat head coach for only about two months, she has plenty of managing experience. Last summer Coach Franks led the New Mexico AAU swim team to first place in the New Mexico State Championships. She also had two years of coaching experience prior to last summer.

Debbie Franks

Although Debbie Franks has no assistant coaches at this time, she is aided by sophomore manager Krista Lindner and Captains Jenny Franks and Mary Jarrett. Practicing Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7:00 and every evening at 5:30, the 18-member team is preparing for its upcoming season.

"We expect to win the pionship meet held on the weekend of December 5-6 by a lot. Our toughest meet however will be against Penn State on Dec. 13. It's expected to be a close match-up," explained Coach Franks.

Last year's team went undefeated in its dual meet season and placed fifth at the Nationals. Debbie Franks' expectations for her first year at Villanova as coach are "that the team will not go undefeated in its dual meets, but will win the Nationals."

Analyzing her team, Coach Franks feels "they are strong in every event and that there is no major weakness." Franks does admit however, that she has never coached divers before.

This year's swim team has great depth. It includes only two seniors — Mary Jarrett and Marcia Gregory, both divers, three juniors, six sophomores and seven freshmen. Of the 18-member team, five are scholarship athletes — Jenny Franks, Tara Broody, Rita Edge, Mary Mair and Beth Metzger. Each is strong in one stroke: I.M., backstroke, butterfly, freestyle and backstroke, respectively.

The swim team will be matched against Bryn Mawr in its first dual meet of the season. Each member of the team will contribute to the winning effort in this meet and each of the following ones. Coach Debbie Franks feels that the season will be a difficult one, but that the experience of the team will make them victorious. She believes "the difference between this team and those in the past is its great depth and talent."

Watercats Start Season

By LARRY GOANOS

Villanova Wildcat Head Swimming Coach Ed Geisz is entering his 27th season at the helm of the Cats with his team goals clearly defined. "We want to have another winning dual meet season, qualify for the NCAA Eastern Championships, win the Big East Championship and possibly to have an All-American," says Geisz, without hesitation. This may sound like a tall order, but according to Coach Geisz, the 1980-81 Cats can fill it.

This season's schedule is not an easy one but Coach Geisz is not worried. "We have a very competitive schedule but we also have a lot of outstanding talent on our team," he noted. The Cats will look toward senior Co-captains Robert Baltera and Todd Russell for leadership. Russell is also Villanova's leading candidate for All-American honors. "He is one of the best there is," said Geisz of Russell, who swims the 50-, 100- and 200-meter freestyle. Other top Wildcat performers are Dan Ahern, Paul Clark, Mark Feldner, Robert Kownurko and Tom Popdan.

The squad had a 9-5 dual meet record last year, which helped them to an 8th place final ranking among East Coast teams. Coach Geisz also picked up his 200th career victory along the way. The Cats will face every team from last year again in the upcoming campaign, except for Drexel, which has been replaced with Maryland. Almost all of the opponents have improved, especially George Washington, which awarded four scholarships during the off-season. Other tough meets will be against Penn State, Army, Navy and La-Salle.

Cats Conquer Quakers

By BETH WHITE

The Villanova Wildcats avenged a 69-year grudge against the University of Pennsylvania Quakers last Saturday by defeating the Quakers 34-3. The two teams had not played each other since 1911, when Penn won 22-0.

However, the Wildcats more than avenged that loss in Saturday's game, scoring five touchdowns to the Quaker's single field goal.

The Cats waited until midway through the first quarter to strike first, then scored their first two touchdowns within five minutes of each other.

The Wildcat defense held the Quakers inside their own 30-yard line and Penn's punter, Ed Gramigna, booted the ball 25 yards to mid-field, but the Quakers were penalized 15 yards for interference of receiver Willie Sydnor's fair catch. At the Penn 38-yard line and on the first play of the possession, senior quarterback Pat O'Brien (again starting at the helm of the Nova offense) nailed sophomore Tim Robinson in the endzone. Placekicker Chuck Bushbeck's extra-point kick sailed through the uprights to put the Cats on top, 7-0.

Penn was again unable to convert on a fourth-down situation, and on the next possession, Villanova scored again. The Cats pushed 60 yards in seven plays, aided by a 27-yard completion from O'Brien to Sydnor. Halfback Shawn Passman ran the final two yards on a right lateral from O'Brien and onto paydirt. That, with Bushbeck's extra-point kick, gave the Cats a 14-0 lead over Penn.

Penn was the next to put points on the scoreboard, with a 29-yard field goal off the foot of senior John Dwyer; the Quaker's first and only score of the day.

As the half closed, Villanova had more than doubled the Quaker's ground-yardage gained, and covered more than five times the ground-yardage of Penn (Nova's 318 to Penn's 59 yards) by the end of the game. By the time the clock had run out, the Cats had gained 473 total offensive yards to Penn's 234 yards gained.

The Cats' defensive secondary made up for the inexperienced front line (due to the suspension of three of the starting defensive linemen last week for disciplinary reasons). By breaking up several long passes from Quaker quarterback Gary Vura, the Cats prevented Penn from completing less than half their attempted passes.

Three-fourths of the way through the third quarter, the Villanova offense struck again, this time on a 30-yard completion from O'Brien to senior Bill Connors (which was the longest reception so far in Connor's career as a Wildcat). Nova covered 80 yards in ten plays, but were hurt by two 15-yard penalties.

Penalties proved to be a sore point of the game for the Cats, who were penalized 139 yards on 12 penalties. Penn was also set back with 113 penalty yards on seven penalties.

In the fourth quarter, the Cats scored twice within a three-minute span. An 89-yard drive culminated in a nine-yard touchdown run by junior fullback Craig Dunn. The Wildcats were forced back to their own 11-yard line on a clipping penalty from the Quaker's kickoff, but a 65-yard completion from freshman quarterback Kevin Ingram to Sydnor placed the Cats in scoring position. An illegal procedure penalty on the extra-point kick set the ball back five yards and Bushbeck's ensuing kick was low (his only missed extra-point conversion of the game).

Referring to Ingram's double-pump 65-yard pass, receiver Willie Sydnor commented that, "That's the longest pass I've seen in a while. I love to have those big catches, and Kevin (Ingram) put it right there." Coincidentally, that is the longest play from the line of scrimmage for the Cats so far this season.

On Nova's next possession, the Quaker's were penalized for roughing the kicker (punter Joe Borajkiewicz) and Villanova maintained possession of the ball, which was placed on the Penn 34-yard line. Three plays later, sophomore quarterback Dan Greene swept around the right end and ran the 31 yards needed for the Wildcats' final score. Bushbeck's extra-point kick was good, and the scoreboard read: Nova 34, Penn 3.

Head Coach Dick Bedesem, pleased with the Wildcats' victory, commented that, "Every win is big, but at 3-5 (Nova's record prior to the game), this is an especially big win, because it maintains the opportunity to still have a winning season.

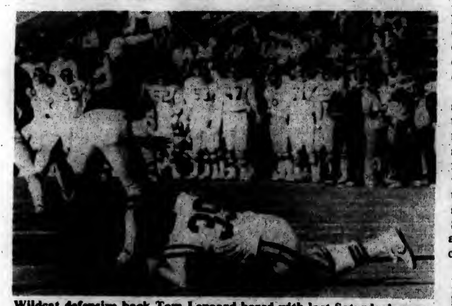
"We adjusted our offense according to what they (Penn) were doing defensively," continued Bedesem, referring to Villanova's passing attack. "We looked at them on film and with that alignment, if the opportunity was there, we were going to take it."

Bedesem explained that Penn's defensive safety runs to the side of the pitch or handoff, leaving the center of the field open. "That's what happened on the long one to Robinson (38 yards and Nova's first touchdown)."

Regarding the effect, if any, that the suspensions of the four defensive linemen last week may have had on the team and their attitude going into the game, Bedesem remarked that, "The team as a whole possessed a strong, silent resolution. There was no false bravado, but a lot of ni emotion." He continues th "The offense was disappointed their showing last week, and they had to show that they c do even better. Defensively," plains Bedesem, "our defe coach, Lou Ferry, tried to hide tackles (the positions left by of the suspended players and fi by Mark Spencer and Randy C teon) and moved Joe Lucas fr noseguard to tackle."

Offensive guard John Liszka and runningback Milt Corsey block Penn's rushers from quarterback Pat O'Brien in the Cat's 34-3 rou

Dave Coskey Ph



Wildcat defensive back Tom Lenoard bored with last Saturday's romp over Penn resorts to practical jokes by untying shoelaces of wide receiver Jerry Smith.

Dave Coskey Photo

Soccer Suffers Closing Losses

By MIKE JACOBS

By losing their final two games of the season, Villanova's soccer team broke their 12-game winning streak and greatly hampered their chances at making post-season play. They lost to Penn 1-0 last Friday and were defeated by Drexel 2-0 on Monday. According to Head Coach Howard Graff, the loss to Penn virtually shut the team out of the NCAA playoffs, but Graff feels that the team still has a chance for the ECAC playoffs. The playoff teams are not determined solely by a comparison of regular season records, but by a committee vote on the teams deserving of the playoffs.

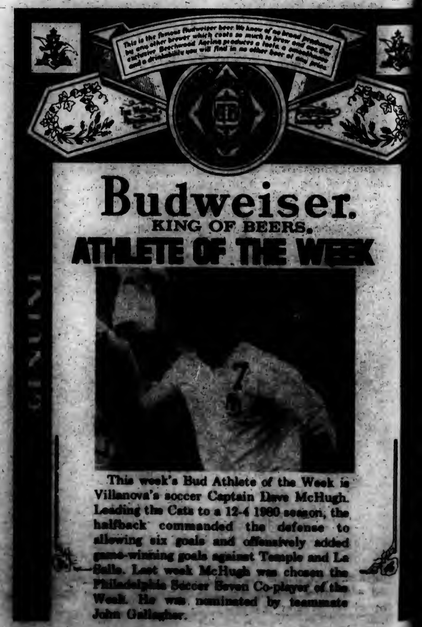
The final week of the season started out well for the team as they beat LaSalle 3-2 last Wednesday. That was the team's 12th straight victory and brought their record to 12-2. Senior Steve Frey was a big part in the game, scoring two goals. Dave McHugh, another senior, added the other goal. Sophomore goalkeeper Pete Jirak also had a fine game according to coach Graff.

Last Friday's game against Penn proved to be the pivotal point in the season. Coach Graff felt that a win would give Villanova a very good chance for making the NCAA playoffs, but they lost a 1-0 heartbreaker. The team did not play as well as Penn in the first half, but still came out of it with the score knotted at 0-0. They played a much better second half, but were scored upon in the middle of the half and could not come back to tie. Graff was pleased with the way the team played and said that Jirak had an outstanding game, but he obviously was not pleased with the final result.

The last regular season game was played Monday at Drexel with Villanova going down 2-0. Coach Graff felt that the team played poorly all-around, and said that they were having a letdown from the Penn game.

Although Coach Graff is disappointed with his team's la season performances, he is w pleased overall with the 19 season. The team finished regular season with a 12-4 rec the second best in the Big 7 to Textile, a perennial NC playoff qualifier. (The Big 7 made up of the Big 5 and Tex and Pharmacy.)

Villanova has a potential A American and a probable All-E player in Dave McHugh (an A East player in 1979), a possi All-East player in goalie P Jirak, and probable All-Big players in McHugh, Jirak Steve Frey. Graff also feels s some names for the future sophomores Brian Barr Ramon Garcia as well as Jim



This week's Bud Athlete of the Week is Villanova's soccer Captain Dave McHugh. Leading the Cats to a 12-4 1980 season, the halfback commanded the defense to allowing six goals and offensively added game-winning goals against Temple and La Salle. Last week McHugh was chosen the Philadelphia Soccer Seven Co-player of the Week. He was nominated by teammate John Gallagher.

Icecats Rebound Against Lehigh

By JIM FEMIA

After swallowing their first defeat of the season against Princeton on Friday night, the Villanova ice hockey team rebounded on Saturday to beat a strong Lehigh team, 4-1. A rematch between Lehigh and Villanova is scheduled for tomorrow, November 15 and should prove to be a hard-hitting, close-checking match.

The line of Chris Mancuso, "Killer" Whitaker and Frank Segreto proved to be the difference in the 4-1 victory on Saturday. Both Mancuso and Whitaker scored two goals while Segreto passed out three assists. The Cats broke on top half-way through period one when Mancuso tipped in a Paul Lafond slapshot but the lead was short lived however as Lehigh capitalized on a major error in the Icecat defensive zone and tied the game 1-1. It was then Whitaker's turn as he snuck a soft backhander through a crowd of sprawled defenders and the Icecats regained the lead 2-1.

After a scoreless second period the Icecats took control in period three. Mancuso gave the Cats a two goal lead before Whitaker put a lid on the victory, slapping home a 20-footer with 10 minutes left to play. Strong defensive play and a potent forechecking attack kept Lehigh bottled up in their own zone during the final minutes of the game, enabling the Icecats to win their fourth game of the season.

The game versus Lehigh tomorrow is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. at the Skatium in Havertown, Pa. The Icecats then return to league action when they take on West Chester State in successive games. On November 19 the Cats travel to West Chester State and on November 23 the Cats host State.

the Villanovan

This is the last Villanovan by the 1980 staff. The next issue — Dec. 5, will be edited by the new staff to be selected this week.

Vol. 56, No. 11 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | November 21, 1980

Nestle Opposed in Mall Rally

By BILL ROCK

The Peace and Justice Organi- sion on campus sponsored a eries of events on Wednesday, November 19, dealing with the oycott of the Nestle Company. The program was a part of Hunger wareness Week.

The supporters of the boycott laimed that Nestle, by the gressive marketing of its baby rmula in developing nations, has ntributed to the millions of ses of "baby bottle disease". his disease is characterized by arrhea, malnutrition, brain mage, and often death.

The events of the day included he showing of two films in the Connelly Center dealing with baby ottle disease. The films were shown several times throughout the day.

A rally of about 50 people was held in Kennedy Mall at noon. Father Ray Jackson, formerly of Villanova's Campus Ministry, was one of the speakers.

Jackson tried to explain the purpose of the boycott. "There are two underlying factors," he stated. "First, every human life has a right to be respected. Second, we are all brothers and sisters in God's family."

Jackson pointed out that Nestle is by far the largest seller of infant formula in the Third World, controlling nearly 50 percent of the market.

He explained that the problem was not with the product itself. "The formula is a good product, if it is used properly. The problem is that these people often must dilute the formula. In addition, many times they cannot read the instructions. Finally, they often don't have the means to boil the water properly."

Also speaking at the rally was Rev. Ralph R. Gonichelis, the Philadelphia director of the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT).

Gonichelis charged that Nestle sends sales representatives dressed in white into hospitals. "Mothers believe these people are doctors or nurses, so when they push the formula, the mothers naturally believe them," he claimed.

Gonichelis said that Nestle makes $10.00 per second in the Third World on the sales of infant formula, and the "the only way to hurt them is in the pocketbook."

Both speakers emphasized the point that Nestle owns many subsidiary companies like Stouffers and the Rusty Scupper restaurant chain.

The rally was periodically interrupted by hecklers shouting and singing the Nestle jingle.

After the rally, four Villanova faculty members participated in a panel discussion on the issue. The panel members included Dr. Robert Langran and Dr. Joseph Thompson of the political science department, Dr. Nicholas Rongione of the business law department, and Dr. Daniel Regan of the philosophy department.

"Nestle feels that they have weathered the boycott," according to Langran. "They were invited to speak here and they declined. They are going to have to realize the issue isn't over.

Rongione pointed to another company involved in selling infant formula in Third World countries, the Abbott Corporation, as having responded to the problem in a way geared to prevent future troubles. He urged the same from Nestle'.

Thompson spoke of his experiences in Africa in 1977, and said that the problems is tied to the environment of these countries. "Companies like Nestle are going to have to realize the problem is much larger than one of infant formula," he stated.

Reagan stressed that the individual can do something. He said, "If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem."

Director of Philadelphia INFACT speaks at rally.

Dave Coskey Photo

President Warns Of "Boycott Fever"

By BILL CLARK

"We must be hesitant to atch the boycott fever," said enry Amoroso, student body resident. "Certain groups on ampus have done an excellent b in giving us the facts gainst Nestle but we have ot heard Nestle, response."

Commenting on the proposed estle boycott by Villanova, moroso feels we must be areful before we act.

"I don't claim that Nestle is e of duty and they are acting ithin a completely respon- ible framework within the hird World, but we should not ke action now because we do ot know all the facts," said moroso.

According to Amoroso, Ed Frantz, vice-president of Stouffers and a Nestle representative for the boycott, is willing to speak at Villanova to present Nestle case.

"According to Nestle they have admitted that breast feeding is better than their formula. But, in certain cases, breast feeding is impossible."

"Nestle has admitted that there was a problem with its actions, but it has confronted that problem. They have stopped advertising their product in the Third World," said Amoroso.

"Nestle feels that they should not be blamed for impurities in the water. They also desire to present in simple terms the dilution technique for their formula," said Amoroso.

"I oppose the bottle-baby film that is being shown on campus. The film is five years old, and since then a lot has changed."

Amoroso also pointed out that other groups have not joined in the boycott of Nestle. "The Archdioceses of Cincinnati does not plan to join the boycott because they feel Nestle has responded to the allegations before it and that many of the charges are unjustified.

"Last year was the International Year of the Child. Yet, UNICEF and the World Health Organization have

(Continued on page 5)

Look...

Leading

... the race against hunger, two students participate in the Run for Hunger sponsored by Campus Ministry. For details see page 5.

Later

... This is this the final issue of the present editorial staff. For our last hurrah, see page 6.

Minority Increase Urged

By MARIANNE LAVELLE and BILL CLARK

According to several investigative groups, Villanova needs to take action to increase minority representation in University activities and programs.

A report submitted to the University Senate by the Social Action Committee in March 1979 showed that only 2.5% of Villanova's student body were either black, Oriental, or Hispanic. The national average percentage for enrollment of black students alone was 11% in 1977 according to the report.

The recent Middle States Association evaluation also pointed to Villanova's failure to attract minority students. "The Villanova record on enrolling representatives of minority groups, particularly blacks, is not good especially considering the metropolitan area in which the university is located," said the report.

"We believe that one reason for the deficiency in this area," the report continued, "is the unfortunate identification of minority students as academically disadvantaged students."

The Social Action Committee report made several recommendations for the upgrading of minority programs, some of which have been carried out.

For example, it suggested that the University "hire a black or other minority member as an admissions officer who will specialize in recruiting minority members in Philadelphia and other places."

The University subsequently hired an admissions officer who met the criteria, Barron Perry.

According to Edward Collymore, director of the University's Social Action Office, Rev. John O'Rourke from the Speech Communications department is in charge of minority recruitment in the Admissions Office.

Collymore suggested that the job is too difficult for a faculty member to handle. "Our office has been doing a lot of recruiting. If we don't, no one will," said Collymore.

Collymore said that the University has failed to follow through on several other recommendations from the Social Action Committee.

The report recommended, for example, that the administration hire more minority members in key positions, especially faculty.

"Out of approximately five hundred faculty members, only two are black, and blacks occupy only three out of several hundred administrative positions," said Collymore.

"We have a procedure for attempting to recruit minorities and women," said Collymore, "but realistically, having the guidelines and going through the motions does not mean we're going to increase the population a lot."

"It sounds like we're doing a lot, but actually we aren't," added Collymore.

Another report recommendation was that the Development Office "give more attention to finding funds for supporting minority students."

Collymore said that the Development Office counts the Act 101 federal grant for tutoring minority students as satisfying that recommendation.

The Development Office has also received grants from Chilton Publishing Company for minority

(Continued on page 3)

Gift Drive

Project: Sunshine's Christmas Gift Drive
Benefit patients in local State Hospitals.
Ways in which YOU can help:

1. General Gift — approximately $5 value; either wrapped or unwrapped; egs. toiletries, scarves, neckties, books, etc.
2. Personalized Gift — gift selected to fill a patient's specific request; approximate value: $5-$10; (please contact Social Action office to reserve a gift to be given).
3. Monetary Donation — any amount; if a check, make payable to: Patients Rehabilitation Fund, Haverford State Hospital, OR Patients Rehabilitation Fund, Norristown Hospital.

The Office of Social Action Programs will receive all gifts up until December 5.

For any additional information regarding the Gift Drive, please contact: Office for Social Action Programs, 121 Tolentine Hall, Ext. 4075.

Thank you for your consideration and generosity!

Skeptic?

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a lecture-discussion "Skepticism" with Dr. Immerwahr. All are welcome on Thurs., Dec. 4, at 3:30 in the Connelly Center.

Theatre Course

The Theatre Department is offering a new course in film studies for the Spring-1981, semester. The course is entitled Film Genre (Theatre 2013) and will focus next term on Science-Fiction film. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 until 2:45 and is taught by Professor Christopher Sharrett.

Library Hours

Thanksgiving Week Library Hours:

Wednesday, November 26 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday, November 27 — CLOSED
Friday, November 28 — CLOSED
Saturday, November 29 — CLOSED
Sunday, November 30 — CLOSED

The Library will resume regular hours on Monday, December 1.

Jr. Nursing Students

Attention Junior Nursing Students:

For all those interested in summer internships, the Academic Committee of the Nursing Senate and SNAP will be holding an information meeting on Nov. 18 at 7:00 in the Physics Lecture Hall. Addresses for various programs, people to contact, ex-interns telling of their experiences and refreshments!

Lost

Halloween p.m. — Minolta 110 pocket instamatic with built-in flash. Valuable to owner, probably in brown case. Reward offered, no questions. Call 527-5516 after 11 p.m., or at dinner time.

Theatre Course

The Theatre Department is offering a new course in film studies for the spring, 1981, semester. The course is entitled Film Genre (Theatre 2013) and will focus next term on Science-Fiction film. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 until 2:45 p.m. and is taught by Professor Christopher Sharrett.

The 59th Annual Football Banquet will be held Thursday, December 4th, at the Covered Wagon Inn, Strafford, PA.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the Villanova Club of Philadelphia, will start with a social hour at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Student tickets are $10. For further information, contact the Alumni Office, Austin Hall: 4580.

Thank You,
ROBERT J. CAPONE,
Alumni Director

Bruce Springsteen

Are you a Bruce fanatic? Buy a raffle for two tickets to his December 9 concert at the Spectrum — center stage, on the floor, second row! Contact any resident of Fedigan Hall for a chance to see Springsteen live at the Spectrum — chances are only $1.00 each, so buy a handful. The drawing will be held on December 5.

The ACS is raffling off two tickets to the Monday night performance of Bruce Springsteen. Winners will be transported to and from the show by chauffer-driven limousine. The drawing will be held on Dec. 4 at 12:45 at an ACS meeting.

Annenberg Center Activities

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, the Associates, the volunteer fund raising group at the Annenberg Center, are sponsoring an excursion to New York City and Broadway's comedy hit, Paul Osborn's **Mornings at Seven.**

Traveling by motorcoach, the group will arrive in NYC in time for several hours of holiday shopping or museum-going. The **Mornings at Seven** trip will cost $45 per person. For information and reservations, call 243-6754.

To commemorate the Annenberg Center's 10th Anniversary, the well-known theatrical caricaturist Hirshfeld was commissioned to create a retrospective grouping of some of the famous faces that have been seen at Annenberg Center during the past ten years. The artist has signed a limited number of posters that will sell for $35. An unsigned copy is $5. Posters may be purchased through the Annenberg Center box office or by calling 243-6754.

French Club

The French Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 12:45, in Tolentine 213. Plans for the dinner will be discussed. All members please attend.

Basketball Club

There will be a general club meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 12:45, in the North Lounge. At this time we will distribute the tickets for the Merrimack and St. Francis (NY) games. Don't forget that we are planning a bus trip to Seton Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 9 — all are invited — so sign up soon (limited seating available — 49). If anyone has any questions about receiving their tickets or going to Seton Hall, please feel free to call David Glickman at 886-5898 (any time after 7 p.m.)!

Discount Vasey Tickets

Student discount tickets will be available for Villanova Theatre's production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" which runs Nov. 12-15 and Nov. 19-22 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices for students are $4 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and $5 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Student rush tickets will again be available. Tickets unsold by 7:50 p.m. on the nights of performance will go on sale to students for $2 apiece.

A valid 1980-81 student I.D. will be necessary for all student discounts.

Lifeguards Needed

Lifeguards wanted for St. Mary's pool. Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. every day. Those who want to work weekends given first preference. Contact Ed Geiss at the Field House swimming pool, Ext. 4128.

Bicycling Club

The Villanova Bicycling Club will hold a 10-mile ride (weather permitting) on Sunday, leaving at 1:00 from the front of the Connelly Center. Students and Faculty are welcome.

Winner

Congratulations to James Sweeney who received $10 for his response to the Philosophy Club contest. Thanks to all those who participated. Your effort was appreciated.

S.N.A.P.

The Student Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30, in Bartley 112. The T-shirts are in and are ready to be picked up. The price is $10.00. Also, the orders for the Christmas ornaments may be picked up at this time. Hope to see you there! New members welcome!

Jewish Union

The Jewish Union will hold elections for new officers on Tuesday, November 25, at 12:45, in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. Positions being vacated due to graduation include President, Vice-President and Treasurer. Please come and voice your opinion. Your vote really does count.

The following week, Tuesday, Dec. 2, the Jewish Union invites one and all to hear Etan Almog. Mr. Almog is the Shaliach in Philadelphia who is here to promote Allyah. He also will speak on what effect the Reagan Administration will have on the state of Israel.

150 Days Party

Attention Seniors:

The Blue Key Society is sponsoring the first of your countdown parties! Graduation is coming! It will be held tonight, Friday, November 21, from 9:00-2:00 a.m. at the Covered Wagon. Tickets are available at the Connelly Center box office. See you there!

Poli. Sci. Careers

On Wednesday, December 3, the Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha will present their annual Career Night. Guest speakers include professors from the Political Science Department and other professionals. It will be held in the St. David's/Radnor Room. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome!

Nashville

The next in the series of Cultural Films, Nashville, is an explosive drama and human comedy that delineates and interweaves the lives of twenty-four major characters during five days in the country music capital of the world. The cast includes Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, and Keith Carradine, Nominated for five Academy Awards including the Oscar winning song, "I'm Easy." Nashville will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema this Sunday, November 23, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public.

Senior Nurses

Attention Senior Nursing Students:

Interested in meeting with your advisors? The Academic Committee of the Nursing Senate will be holding the Senior Advisory Reception on Dec. 4, 7-9 p.m. in St. Mary's Library. Dean Fitzpatrick and Assistant Dean Behanna will be speaking. Time to meet with individual advisors will also be allotted. Refreshments will be served. ALL senior nursing students are encouraged to attend.

Gamma Phi

The Gamma Phi Honor Society will have a meeting on Nov. 25 in Bartley 209 at 12:45. Our guest speaker, Dr. Sebastian Rainone, will present an interesting discussion on "White Collar Crime." All are welcome! The prizes for the Dec. 9 Raffle are a $20 dinner to the Covered Wagon Inn and a $15 dinner to the Conestoga Mill, Gulliftys, and Cayuga 30.

IRS Volunteers

Volunteers to help others with their income tax returns are needed to staff the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

Officials of organizations interested in conducting a VITA program in their neighborhood should contact IRS by writing to the Taxpayer Education Coordinator, IRS, P.O. Box 12899, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Auditions

Actors, singers, and dancers are needed for Villanova Theatre's spring production of "Guys and Dolls." Auditions will be held on December 1 and December 2 starting at 7:30 p.m. in Dougherty Hall, North Lounge. Please have a song prepared. A pianist will be available if accompaniment is desired.

Performance dates for "Guys and Dolls" will be March 11-14, 18-21, 25-28, with a matinee on March 27. For audition appointments, please call 645-4760, or stop by Vasey 108.

Big Brothers / Sisters

On Saturday, November 22, we will be selling soft pretzels at the football game. All those who signed up to help sell them are asked to meet in Campus Ministry at 11:30 a.m. Any member who did not sign up at the meeting to sell pretzels, but would like to help, just come by on Saturday. Also, anyone who wants to help plan the Christmas liturgy and party is asked to contact Patti or Anita at 626-5226. There will not be a meeting on Monday, November 24.

CHAW Club

The Villanova CHAW Club will hold a meeting, tentatively scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, after the V.U. hockey game in West Chester, which all members should attend. For more information, call 649-0[illegible]. Money for hats and shirts is also due.

Irish Drama

A lecture entitled "Drama in Ireland Today" will be given in Vasey Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 by Phyllis Ryan. Phyllis Ryan is the artistic director of Gemini Productions in Dublin. She began acting as a child at the Abbey Theatre School and was a member of the Abbey company from age 16 to 21. She has played in radio, television and films, and had acted with every important Dublin theatre group. In 1959, when she became a theatre producer and co-founded Gemini with Norman Rodway.

Since its beginning, Gemini has staged over 180 classical and modern plays, chiefly in Ireland, but also in England and the U.S. Ryan is especially dedicated to premiering the work of contemporary artists. It was because of this interest and because of a desire to advance a wider view of what theatre could be that she moved into producing. She is one of the most important women in Irish theatre today, if not the most important.

The Villanovan publishes FYI as a service to the Villanova community. We regret that we can only print as many as space will allow and we can only guarantee publication of paid classified ads.

Grad Elected Attorney General

By KATHY SCANLON

Leroy Zimmerman, a 1956 Villanova graduate, was elected attorney general of Pennsylvania.

Upon graduation from Villanova, Zimmerman attended Dickinson Law School. Throughout his life, he has been heavily involved in all phases of law enforcement. Zimmerman was District Attorney of Dauphin County for 15 years. He completed his last term as District Attorney this past Januray 7 and was then able to devote his full energies toward his campaign.

Zimmermann has been offered two judgeship appointments but has turned them down in favor of the more active position of Attorney General. According to Zimmerman's press secretary, Patrick Boyle, "Zimmerman chose to run because he felt he could deal more directly with problems in law enforcement by becoming Attorney General than by taking a seat on the bench."

Boyle explained that prior to 1978, the Attorney General was appointed by the State government. An amendment was passed in 1978 which stated that the Attorney General should be elected by the people. This made it possibly for Zimmerman to run.

Zimmerman defeated his opponent, state Senator Michael O'Pake, a Democrat from Reading, Pa., by more than 113,000 votes.

During his four year term of office, Zimmerman's plans include aggressively pursuing sources of corruption on the state level of government, beefing up efforts against the effects of organized crime, and exposing fraudulent business practices.

Zimmerman's overall goal is to be the state's first spokesman for law enforcement and to work with county detectives and the district attorneys, among others, in a close partnership that will produce the desired results.

Zimmerman is now going through an extensive series of meetings for transition to the office. He will be officially sworn in on January 20, 1981.

Leroy Zimmerman, Pennsylvania Attorney General-elect.

LCB to Review License

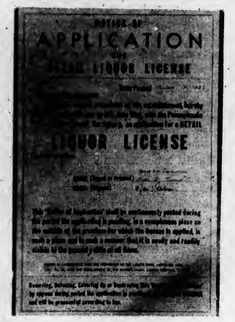
By ANNE SUYDAM

Villanova's application for a liquor license, which would allow for the sales of beer, wine and liquor, is being considered by Pennsylvania's Liquor Control Board.

Norma Murphy, a representative of the LCB, is compiling a report which will be reviewed by the board in Harrisburg. The board makes the final decision, based solely on Murphy's report, which therefore must be quite specific. There are certain requirements that must be fulfilled by the establishment making the application. The restaurant must have a proper health permit, the facilities have to seat and feed at least 30 people, and it cannot be within 500 feet of a restrictive institution, such as the chapel.

There is no specific time limit because the process is a long one. Murphy must interview Rev. John Deegan, vice president for student life, Marc Tuchman, secretary of the Belle Air Corporation, other members of the corporation, as well as any persons who might have complaints about the sale of liquor at the Connelly Center.

If the license is approved, the restaurant has to follow the LCB rules. If Sunday sales are requested, a special permit must be obtained. An amusement permit is required if any type of entertainment is performed. The establishment must close at two o'clock a.m. and no sales may be made to minors.



The rules the University places on the students with regard to liquior comsumption will have no affect on Murphy's report. She is a 1976 graduate of of Villanova and said, "probably me out of anybody else in this office is the most objective because of my experiences at Villanova."

The license is a double-transfer which means that an establishment is transferring its license to the Belle Air Corporation. The restaurant which placed the downpayment on the license, the "Achilles Violas," is no longer in business.

Murphy is starting her investigation this week

VILLANOVAN Places Second

The Villanovan, newspaper of record for Villanova University received a second place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest/critique sponsored by Columbia University.

The nationwide contest, which judges college newspapers on content, coverage, writing, editing, design, and display, accepted entries from nearly 100 publications, including the University of Pennsylvania's **Daily Pennsylvanian,** and Rutgers University's newspaper.

All 150 judges of the contest, who came from around the country, were required to have been scholastic newspaper instructors for over 10 years. **The Villanovan** submitted three issues from the Spring Semester to the Contest: the March 28 issue (lead story: Flooding Closes Tunnel), the April 18 issue (lead story: President Orders Appointment), and the April 25 issue (lead story: Bush Visit Stirs Campus).

The CSPA is the nation's largest school and college press organization sponsored by a major private university. Membership for 1979-80 totalled 2,725 publications, including about 10 percent college and about 10 percent junior high schools.

Columbia University, noted for its journalism department, founded the organization to train student editors through educational seminars, critical evaluations of their publications, and annual competitions.

Farewell, Lavelle!

Editor's Note: *We would like to thank all those who helped make this a memorable surprise to our ex-editor Marianne Lavelle.*

We've always said that Marianne demands no respect and gets none. This only proves it. The following piece was written by Terry O'Toole, editor emeritus. Anyway Mare, in your own immortal words "we wouldn't make fun of you if we didn't like you." This one's for you, Mimi!

By TERRENCE O'TOOLE, '80

Max Perkins, perhaps America's most famous literary editor and guru of Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Thomas Wolfe and others, said that an editor "at best serves as a handmaiden to an author. Don't ever get to feeling important about yourself because an editor at most releases energy. He creates nothing."

Perkins' statement certainly holds true for Marianne Lavelle, the outgoing editor-in-chief of **The Villanovan,** who publishes her last issue today. As the photographs accompanying this article clearly show, Lavelle was a handmaiden not only to authors but to politicians, politicians' sons, radio personalities and a host of others as well. She certainly never felt important about herself, evidenced by her insistence on wearing the same pair of Calvin's for weeks at a time. And as for her creativity; well, anyone who runs the same old "Accuracy, Relevancy, and Responsibility in Media" editorial every semester cannot sit around waiting for the Pulitzer to roll in.

Despite all that, it has been a pleasure to know Marianne for the past four years and watch her evolution from a high school newspaper editor from somewhere in the mountains north of Allentown to an emerging young journalist with both knowledge of, and enthusiasm for, that profession. **The Villanovan** once almost lost Marianne to WKVU when we foolishly didn't promote her to a position of importance. But with a few lies and promises we lured her back much to the paper's, and Marianne's, good fortune.

When elected editor-in-chief last year, Marianne took the job with vigor and serious dedication (The Big Mistake). She sought both to improve the quality of the paper and of life at Villanova in general. Her success in the first goal is evident; her success in the second is harder to measure. There is little doubt, however, as to Marianne's talents as a journalist and her powers of intellect.

With some faith and perseverance, she can certainly achieve eminence in her field.

Then again, she could also end up as moderator of **The Villanovan.**

the WKVU semi-formal in the North Lounge.

Vice President George Bush displays his gratitude

Senate Meeting This Afternoon

The University Senate will hold its next meeting in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall on Friday afternoon, November 21, 1980, at 4:00 p.m.

Senator Henry Amoroso plans to submit a motion at this meeting. The motion states that the Student Body President should be permitted annually to address the Board of Trustees at its spring meeting. At that time the Student Body President would present to the Board a statement of major student body concerns.

At next Friday's meeting, there will be a resolution commending the distinguished Senate service of Dean Charles P. Bruderle. The evaluation of the Rules and Review Committee by the Executive Committee will also be distributed.

Senator Clay plans to submit the report of the Senate Budget Committee at that time.

There will also be an explanation of the status of the Ad Hoc Committee to evaluate the present course and teacher evaluation policy.

According to Amoroso, his motion is aimed at improving communication. "The Middle States Evaluation said that one of our aims must be to enhance communication," Amoroso stated. "A similar motion was passed a few years ago but the Board rejected it. We want to make it clear this is not an invasion of the Board's privacy, but an effort to communicate student needs and problems."

"I see this as a very, very necessary step to improve communication here at Villanova," Amoroso concluded.

Increase

(Continued from page 1)

students totaling about one thousand dollars per year for the last two years.

Commenting on this, Collymore said "you can't do an awful lot with just one thousand dollars."

The Social Action Committee report had suggested the administration set some definite goals, "perhaps that of doubling the minority student population at Villanova within the next five years."

"To my knowledge, no set goals have been documented as policy," said Collymore.

The report also recommended initating programs which might bring more minority students to Villanova. Collymore noted two such programs.

One program, sponsored by Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, brings students from Overbrook High School to Villanova during the summer to take pre-college English courses. This program is in its second year.

Another program sponsored by the Engineering department brings minority students who are going into the twelfth grade to Villanova for six weeks during the summer to study science. This program is in its third year.

"I think the Engineering department is attempting to get minority students," commented Collymore.

Evaluation of University Mixed

By BILL CLARK

A report by the Middle States Association evaluating Villanova University has been released to the public. The report was the result of a self-study program by the University and a visit by an evaluating team on March 30-April 2.

The report concentrated on several aspects of Villanova, including the College of Arts and Sciences, the faculty, student life, and University relations.

The report commented favorably on Villanova's academic programs. "The University is marked by excellent leadership in the undergraduate programs of its College of Arts and Sciences, and by careful planning," said the report.

The evaluating group, however, felt that the college should review its core curriculum. It said that due to its long duration, the University had lost touch with its meaning.

"A review of the core curriculum could result in its reaffirmation or its reaffirmation with certain modifications but the process through which the College would thereby rediscover its purpose, would, we believe, be especially helpful," said the report.

The Committee also commented on the inequity of requirements for different majors. They felt that students should not be forced to take as many as twenty-two credits each semester to fulfill academic requirements.

The Middle States Association was impressed with the faculty at Villanova. In particular, the report commented on the percentage of faculty with doctorates.

The Committee suggested that Villanova raise its requirements for tenure, but lower its requirements for promotion. They also felt that the University should develop long-term faculty planning.

In particular, the report commented on the low number of minority faculty members. It suggested an affirmative action plan for faculty hiring.

The report also criticized the University's inability to attract and retain minority students, especially being located in the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

"If one inquires how you go about recruiting academically well-qualified black and other minority students in competition with other schools, one can simply point to the model followed in the successful recruitment of desired quality athletes."

The report urged the University to develop plans for its student enrollment in the future. "The University must decide on the number of residential students it plans to have in the years to come and then plan both its admissions and recruitment program as well as its dorm rehabilitation and possibly dorm construction around that plan," it said. "An undue delay in that decision may result in frustrations and wasted efforts."

Commenting on Villanova University Relations operation, the report said "there are obvious needs for additional space and some additional personnel. The decision to add a person to concentrate on government sources in the right direction and it may be necessary to add a writer to the staff who could focus on the writing of proposals."

Inventory to Be Taken

By DREW MERRICK

Villanova's maintenance department is taking an inventory of the university's entire collection of capital equipment.

The purpose of this inventory is to determine how much money should be spent by the University to repair any damages to the capital equipment due to deterioration or vandalism. The inventory will be completed by January 1, 1981.

Thomas Trucks, director of maintenance, and in charge of the inventory project, cannot, at this time, make any estimations as to the amount of money needed to repair the capital equipment.

"Because we still have to examine and evaluate every piece of equipment or property owned by Villanova on this campus, so much work needs to be done that I cannot at this time make any estimations. Though by my random observations this month I predict the amount will be very high. The fieldhouse, stadium, dorms, classrooms and the Connelly Center all have to examined and evaluated. We started the inventory at the beginning of the semester, but we'll be hard pressed to complete it by January 1, 1981. It's important to realize that we're not taking the inventory to decide what improvements can be made to the University's capital equipment, but rather how to bring it back to its original condition," Trucks stated.

Trucks plans to hire as many Villanova graduates in the area as possible to help out. "I prefer to hire Villanova graduates because they're already familiar with the campus, and exhibit much more pride in their work than outsiders."

Sullivan Hall, one of the subjects of campus inventory.

Prison Reform Lecture Held

By CAROL ALKONS

Thomas J. Higgins spoke on "Prison Conditions: The Responsibilities of the Legal Profession" at the Villanova Pre-Law Society meeting Tuesday night.

Higgins is the director of Volunteer Attorney Service Teams (VAST), a national award-winning attorney service presently operating only in New York, and a member of the Criminal Justice Advisory Commission for the New York State Catholic Conference.

Higgins began by stating that in order for those in the legal profession to improve the penal system, "a different outlook is needed. We must become aware of the fundamental cause of crime: poverty. Statistics show that a person born into a low income family has twice the chance of going to prison as one from a middle or high income family.

"This person is not born bad, but his poverty influences him to resort to illegal means of obtaining what he wants or needs. Criminals are not born; they are made," said Higgins.

"The criminal justice system is the largest industry in the U.S.; $480 billion is spent annually in criminal processing. How then do we end up with riotous situations in prisons? Why will 70% people in jail wind up back in What do jails do for the people?" Higgins continued.

Higgins pointed out that present penal system only d the real problem of dealing those guilty of criminal offense the world outside of jail. "The no advantage in keeping some in prison for over five years than for punishment — that i keep him apart from his fa etc. An increased penalty does change anything because not is actively done to rehabilitate educate the prisoner so that can deal with soceity in way has never done before. The thing a prisoner gets out of sentence is a buildup frustration."

After the lecture, Pat O'Neill, president of the Pre Society, stated that "it is fairly vious that the penal system not work like it should — for ample, rehabilitation is fairly existent. People in law are in position to change the system. invited Mr. Higgins to incre our awareness of what the en system contains and what lawyer's role in the crim justice system is. We are ple that he came."

Hunger Awareness Observed

By KIETRYN ZYCHAL

The purpose of "Hunger Awareness Week," sponsored by the Campus Ministry, is to bring Villanova students closer to the problem of world hunger.

This week's activities were under the direction of Rev. Cedric Wilson, O.S.A., and student coordinators Patty Rejan and Jeff Kirchner. The week was meant to educate people about world hunger and the individuals responsibility to act upon it.

In an official statement, Father President Driscoll asked the Villanova community to "support the program of self-education and remedial action provided by Hunger Awareness Week."

One purpose of the week was an attempt to alleviate the problem of world hunger. Events geared toward this were a baby food drive (the proceeds will be donated in the Philadelphia area), Monday's "Run for Hunger," Thursday's coffee house, and a letter writing campaign.

Representatives from Campus Ministry have also been in the dining halls encouraging people to participate in a fast from lunch on Thursday, November 20. Campus Ministry will receive one dollar for each person to sign up for the fast.

To show the proportion of wasted food at Villanova, all the food thrown away at Thursday's dinner in Dougherty Hall was measured.

Hunger Awareness Week also attempted to expose the supposed exploitations of Nestle Corporation in Third World countries. On Wednesday, the program specifically concentrated on Nestle's actions as a contributor to the world hunger problem.

Campus Ministry sponsored various films and a panel discussion on the issue. The group believes because Nestle is a foreign corporation (based in Switzerland), the only effective measure against Nestle is a boycott of its products.

Stouffers Corporation and the Rusty Scupper Restaurant are also owned by the Nestles Corporation.

The Campus Ministry emphasized that the problem of world hunger deserves more attention than just one week's worth of activities. "Peace and Justice" courses dealing with social issues of this sort are offered by the University.

The "Run for Hunger" began in front of Falvey Library. Each runner obtained sponsors who donated a certain amount for each mile run.

On Wednesday afternoon, Campus Ministry sponsored a rally in Kennedy Mall to protest the actions of Nestle Corporation. The group is trying to get Villanova to boycott Nestle products.

President

(Continued from page 1)

refused to support the boycott," said Amoroso.

"The United Nations put out a set of guidelines for Nestle, and these groups feel that Nestle has complied with the guidelines."

"The original motion to boycott Nestle was brought to the Senate by Father Deegan," Amoroso added. "The motion is presently in the Student Life Committee, but it is being turned over to the Social Action Committee."

Amoroso hoped that the Senate would investigate the boycott motion thoroughly. "A boycott right now would be ill-advised because we should not lend ourselves to action unless we are positively sure of ourselves. When all sides of the story are obtained, then we'll decide."

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Had We Space Enough, And Time

So here I am, in the middle way, having had twenty years . . .
Trying to learn to use words, and every attempt
Is a wholly new start, and a different kind of failure . . .

T.S. Eliot
East Coker

A journalist learns, as soon as he moves beyond the realm of police reporting, that his medium, which prides itself on its precision, brevity, and accuracy, is often inadequate, imprecise, vague.

When he writes of tragedy in the journalistic short sentences and short paragraphs he must use, he is called brusque and unfeeling. Each time he quotes someone, he suffers criticism for taking a quotation "out-of-context". And any journalist who has reflected on it knows that there is no space in these five columns to present the complex scheme of things which backgrounds every story.

Often, a newspaper reporter will write the true story, as closely and as accurately as he can, and the editor will find that it does not fit in — so he'll chop it, and drop it, onto the printing room floor. Perhaps he'll drop just a paragraph, but it might be the paragraph the writer worked on all night, styling it just so, hoping to make it contain some truth, some essence of what the story was all about. Now cut, and finally, dropped. Some say that newspaper editing is arbitrary and capricious. It is sad, too.

No space, most of all, there is not enough space. We can quote a faculty member making a motion on the Senate floor, for example, but we can't tell why he does it, what he has suffered, what he has seen his students suffer. We can't tell why he believes that things must change. Not in this medium, which was meant for reporting facts, not truth.

As we end our year of reporting what we feel students at Villanova ought to know, these things become utterly, and inalterably clear. Finally, so many stories will never be told.

One story still troubles me, but that story could not be contained in these pages, even if there were still time.

It is a story that has to do with young men and women who spend hours of their college life on the telephone, ringing numbers that never answer, listening to receivers slam, accepting angry criticisms of their writing and their personal characters by people who don't even know their names. This small group of students listen to their classmates complain of having to write three papers a semester, when they must write and rewrite four or five stories a week. On Friday, they watch their classmates take to the bars, but are too innundated with work, and too tired from the day on the telephone to join them.

I have seen one of these students spend weeks writing and researching a story; I have seen him spend nights without sleep worrying if the story were right . . . only to be called reckless and uncaring when his work was finally printed.

I have seen two people of quite different and opposing temperments work three days and nights piecing together a complicated story into a unified whole, only to be criticized the next day because the story was too long.

But what makes this an important story, and one that will never be found within these pages, no, not here, is that the undeserved criticism and carping is *accepted* by them, and they continue to write and to print the little bit of truth they can, because they believe in their heart of hearts that it needs to be done. And only by working with these people could you understand that this is not a story of arrogance. It is a story of self-sacrifice.

So much good comes from the work these people do and their relationships with each other, yet so little of this is realized by those who read this newspaper every week. This story is one that I wish I could tell now, if it were the last thing that I wrote.

MPL

Goodbye, From The Business Side

It seems funny for me in the Business department to be worrying over a deadline for copy. For the past three years I have watched my colleagues slaving over the editorial page and the sections wondering what is going through their minds. Fear has many aspects, but the most horrible is sitting and looking at that piece of paper in the typewriter and not having the faintest idea in your mind what to write when you have your chance to say goodbye.

I could describe the hard times that we had on Tuesday night, trying to fit stories onto layout pages only to have them not work on Thursday at the printers. But my experience was with ads that were placed on the page safe and secure knowing others have to work around you.

The satisfaction of writing a grammatically correct, perfectly structured story must be immense. Yet I didn't worship a thesaurus, I prayed over a ledger. Periods and commas gave way to dollars and cents. The sad realization occurred to me that Pulitzer prizes are never given out to the paper with the best layout or largest profit margin.

If there's one thing that you do realize is the potential that a paper can have. It is only a collection of people, but they are of a different cut. They are willing to give up their time, effort and patience for minimal rewards and (in our case) great risks. Was it worth it? I think so, only for the opportunity to watch the coherence of a staff being formed, and the newspaper being strengthened. To those of you who I had the honor of working with, thank you. Your opinions while not always solicited were always helpful. Marianne, while we didn't always agree on the fine points of running a paper, we had the same goals essentially and somehow always managed to reach them.

I guess it's time to move on. I've delayed thinking about the real world long enough, and now its beckoning me.

J.M.

the Villanovan

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The Villanovan accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED WITH ONE'S FULL NAME.

Politics, Abortion

To the Editor:

The ultimate goal of those who oppose a woman's right to terminate a pregnancy is to amend the U.S. Constitution prohibiting abortions **altogether.** For years, a movement has been growing which calls for a Constitutional Convention for passage of a "human life" amendment, one version states in part, that, "every human being . . . shall be deemed from the moment of fertilization to be a person and entitled to the right to life." (Ronald Reagan, incidentally, is a staunch supporter of this amendment). There is no agreement among religious denominations as to when meaningful human life begins. To place into the Constitution one theological definition concerning the beginning of life would compel every woman and every family to accept that doctrine. This is a clear violation of the First Amendment. Furthermore, a "human life" amendment which protected the fetus from the moment of conception would no doubt prohibit the use of the two safest and most effective contraceptives. Both the IUD and birth control pill sometimes prevent implantation of a fertilized ovum — which under the amendment would be considered a person.

My belief in the sanctity of human life makes me reluctant to approve abortion. But I am equally bound to respect the sacredness of the life and well-being of the woman, for whom devastating damage may result from an unacceptable pregnancy — the older woman; the poor woman; the woman who is carrying a diseased fetus; the girl or woman who is pregnant thru rape or incest.

Those who are concerned about the preservation of religious freedom, the quality of life for families and the health and well-being of women will have to increase their vigilance and their involvement with the struggle to preserve a woman's right to choose safe and legal abortion.

Carol Armstrong

Review Board

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a moment to compliment WGC on the fine editorial in last week's Villanovan (Nov. 14, 1980) entitled "Review Board System Questioned." This editorial pinpoints the suspension problem concerning the four football players perfectly.

The administration is trying to make an example out of the football players! They probably feel if they can show the student body that two football players can be suspended then any student can be. When the girls who hosted the party went to talk to Tony Martin (Dean of Men) about the incident he told them he did not know what could be done about the incident since it was off-campus. When the girls did not file a report, he actually pursued the matter and called them back about it! Doesn't this show a little bit of eagerness on Mr. Martin's part?

The two accounts given by each side were so unbelievably different that it had to be difficult for the Review Board to come to any sort of conclusion. It seems as though the administration wanted to believe one side all along and never even gave the other side a fair chance to respond. Didn't Paul Phillippy's bleeding face have any merit? Continuing with the girls' story they claimed that they looked out of the bedroom window and saw about fifteen or twenty people standing in the courtyard with clubs and bats, but when the police arrived everyone scattered. If indeed there were people armed with clubs and bats wouldn't the police have searched the area and found the weapons? The police already had a car near the apartments when the four football players returned, yet the girls maintained that there were fifteen or twenty people in the courtyard with clubs and bats.

Miss Wampler stated that she and her friends were used as pawns by the administration to set an example, but were they really the ones that were used by the administration? Obviously the football players were the ones that were used by the administration! Miss Wampler's response lacked any kind of reasonable consistency. She said that she and her roommates wanted certain reparations, namely a letter of explanation to their landlord, but then she actually had the audacity to say that the players had a fair trial! I take exception to that, the players were not even apprised of what they were being charged with!

If the charges (which were fighting, endangering the safety of others, the deliberately destroying and damaging the property of others) were really true wouldn't the Lower Merion Police Department have taken action against the players? Rev. John Deegan, OSA (vice-president for Student Life) was quoted in the Villanovan as saying, "We have to react only to charges brought to our attention. We cannot go on heresay." This is exactly what the administration has done, they are relying on heresay! It is one side's word against the other and in this case the administration has chosen to believe one particular side because that is the one they wanted to believe all along!

BSH

Reagan and Issues

To the Editor:

I am distressed by the way articles such as "Nation Accepts Zealous Innovator" by John M. Chott, Managing Editor of the Villanovan appear. Mr. Chott is apparently an able journalist but I resent the fact of his inferring that Mr. Reagan received such a clear mandate from the American people. Presenting Ronald Reagon in such a favorable light while slandering the President by not mentioning any of his good achievements is a gross injustice that a paper which dedicates itself to high standards of journalism should admonish. A person's soul is troubled with the neglection of such vital issues as: health care, Social Security, the dangers of nuclear power, environment, aid for education, and the potential curbing of the Department of Education. How is it that Mr. Chott can give use to such terminology of Mr. Reagon as a "Zealous Innovator" without mentioning Reagan's stance on one of these things? The Villanovan has a responsiblity to its constituents to at least also inform readers of Mr. Reagan's stance on these issues. What is the President-Elect's position on them? Mr. Reagan clearly rejects Mr. Carter's proposal of a National Health Care Program which Senator Kennedy has worked so hard for. Medical expenses are so high that many people can not afford adequate health care. The very day that Mr. Chott's article was published Peagan's transition team proposed that Social Security benefits should be pushed back to the age of 67, something that is so politically dangerous Mr. Reagan will not act on,but his close advisors have mentioned it! It is evident what Mr. Reagan's stance on nuclear power, protection of the environment, and the Department of Education are. Ronald Reagan received barely over 50% of the vote by the American people, regardless of the Electoral College. Some people are concerned about the consequences of a Reagan Presidency, and we don't like the big business era.

Sincerely,
Douglas Earl

R.A. Complaint

To the Editor:

Could someone please tell me what an R.A.'s job is around here? To the best of my knowledge, an R.A. is a resident assistant, there to help out residents with problems whether social, academic, or emotional. He is also a school representative, paid by Villanova to uphold school rules and regulations and therefore punish people who break these rules. To me this is what an R.A. stands for and for the most part, this is the case. But, as always there are a few of these bold men who feel the need to go above and beyond this call of duty.

Saturday night I was on the 3rd floor of Sullivan Hall visiting some friends. I walked down the hall at about 1:00 in the morning to look for a pack of matches. Some guys were hanging out in the hall so I approached them. As I walked away one of them stopped me and asked my name. Not an unusual request, I answered. The man in question turned out to be an R.A. from another wing. He asked my room number and who my R.A. was but his line of questioning from that point on was ridiculous. He asked me what I thought of my R.A. and of other R.A.'s. He wanted to know if I was in the Quad the night the Phillies won the World Series. He said he remembered me from that night and that I swore at him in terms that cannot be printed here. I admitted to being in the Quad that night, but denied the accusation. I asked why I was being questioned; I had done nothing to him, I barely remember seeing him that night in the Quad. He merely stated that he was an R.A. and that he had the right to question anyone. He then demanded to see my student I.D. and when I refused he threatened to write me up for not cooperating with him. Maybe I was wrong, but I felt I had done nothing wrong and this was an unnecessary request. Again, he said he had this right because he was an R.A.

In my last letter to **The Villanovan,** "Quad Incident," I suggested that the R.A.'s were tougher on students this year because the Administration was being tougher on them. This kind of harassment goes beyond mere pressure from the Administration. This man is obviously using (or abusing) his authority as an R.A. to bust my chops. I know this is not the first time this has happened to students, either. Now I ask this guy, "Who the hell do you think you are?" As far as I'm concerned, the president of the school doesn't have the right to ask what I think of an R.A., or of anyone for that matter. I'm sorry, but I think it is totally unfair for students to pay close to $7,000 to live on campus and be subject to this kind of treatment. It's guys like him that give the fair R.A.'s a bad name.

Most of the R.A.'s at Villanova are students, some graduate, some undergraduate, they are our peers, and it's sickening to see someone take a little power and let it go straight to their head. I hate it when someone thinks that just because he's an R.A., he can go anywhere on campus he pleases, and harass anyone he wants. If this is the case, this guy has a serious head problem. The way I see it, we are both students, we may possibly have the same classes, therefore we are equals. The fact that he is an R.A. means he enforces school policies, and punishes those who break them: I did nothing wrong that night, and feel he was totally out of line with his questions. Should this continue to happen, serious problems could arise, which could only prove detrimental to all concerned.

Gary Radwanski
Resident Sullivan Hall
R.S.A. Representative

A Modest Proposal

Dear Editor and Fellow Students,

The first organizational meeting of the Committee to Move Villanova Across the Boarder took place late Saturday night in the confines of Sullivan Hall. At this first meeting we have decided that we must open our views to the entire student body. We the members of this growing organization are planning to propose the following resolution to the Board of Trustees of Villanova University.

We would like to see the whole two hundred acre campus physically moved from Villanova, Pennsylvania to a "real state," such as New York or New Jersey. Ultimately we would like to move the campus to beautiful upstate New York in the majestic Finger Lakes region. The committee has chosen Lake Seneca as our first choice, although any of the five will do.

One of the many factors that have played an important role in our decision is, the close proximity of other institutions of higher learning, such as, Cornell, Ithaca, and Cortland State. These colleges, in a state with a "Real Drinking Age," will provide numerous social options to the presently stagnant social scene at Villanova. Another advantage is that, we feel having the beautiful Finger Lakes at our backs, will be much more conducive to a healthy academic and social atmosphere, than the thunderous roar of the Paoli Local.

We would be delighted to hear what you, the student body, have to say about our proposal. To contact any member of Move Villanova Across the Boarder, just look for the people with their suitcases packed and ready to go.

Sincerely yours,
Head of Publicity
Robert Siegelmilch
and fellow members of M.V.A.B.

Tree Lighting

To the Editor:

Every college has its unique, individual traditions that are handed down from one class to the next by word of mouth or by example that becomes an inherited pattern of thought or action.

Whether it be a frat or sorority or some social-service organization, each one has as its backbone the tradition of those who have gone before them. And while it is true that no group should forfeit totally their own creativity for the sake of the past, things just wouldn't be the same if certain events were not carried out in the pre-ordained manner.

For example, the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony during final examinations period. For years now the event has been something that has been looked forward to by students and faculty alike. In the hustle of preparations for finals, the ceremony provides a refreshing break and a chance to join in expressing the joy of the holiday season — right there in Kennedy Mall amidst the majestic pines, the cool, fresh air echoing the music of the merry carolers.

Lurking amid the 138-year-old campus is a recently established Ebeneezer Scrooge known as the Connelly Center which threatens to end the tradition which the Mall has enjoyed for years.

Since the completion of the new Center in Spring 1980, the administration has jumped at every possible chance to make it a new "home" replacing the traditional settings of the past.

Perhaps they have jumped too quickly this time. Have they considered their space limitations for such an event? Where will they place a tree for the lighting? What will they do with the band, the dancing carolers and the one-hundred-plus students that gather round annually for this Villanova tradition? Practicality favors the Villanova tradition on the Mall and even Ebeneezer was a practical man.

And have they considered the fact that to move the event indoors would take away from the overall beauty which the outdoor lighting provides? Does the administration want to utilize the new University Center at the expense of damaging the holiday spirit that is so needed by the students during this time of finals? And what about the effects that such a radical change to a Villanova custom would have on the joy of the holiday season that permeates the winter air at the annual Kennedy Mall celebration?

Perhaps the administration should make a closer examination of the possible effects that such a change would promote, before "bah-humbugging" an integral part of Villanova tradition during this Christian holiday season.

Jim Dimmitt

Good Luck

Dear Villanovan:

The Student Government would like to thank the **Villanovan** staff, and in particular, its Editor-in-chief, Marianne Lavelle for a job well done.

The staff has not only continued to upgrade the **Villanovan** in totality, but also strived to restore it as the paramount vehicle of communication among the administration, alumni, parents and students.

It is our hope that their successors will be persistent in furthering such efforts.

On behalf of myself and the Student Government, I wish the entire staff the best of luck in the future!

Respectfully,
Louis Casari
Caucus Chairman

Gordon Liddy And Power

By MARYANN MOON

When I walked up the steps of the Fieldhouse on November 6, 1980 to hear G. Gordon Liddy I saw students holding a giant sign that read "Amoral Crooks Belong In Jail — Not On Christian Campuses" while they were chanting "Don't feed the Rat!!!" The opinion of these students should be respected, yet their argument has flaws. By the very fact that we call ourselves a "Christian Campus," G. Gordon Liddy's appearance can be defended in two ways: As a true Christian community we should practice forgiveness and as a true learning institution we should always remain open-minded. That does not mean we must agree with what is said, yet we certainly should not close our minds to it. John Milton expresses the attitude of open-mindedness in his attack against censorship, the "Aeropagitica," when he says: "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary . . ." Well, despite protests, seven-hundred people sallied out that night to hear G. Gordon Liddy. Whether or not each was exercising his virtue is unknown since I cannot speak for six-hundred and ninety-nine of the people.

G. Gordon Liddy's personality could almost be termed overwhelming but it is more accurate to say he is intoxicating. Because he spoke with a style reflective of a brilliant mind, with facts and allusions pouring out of his mouth at an unrelenting pace, and his compsure seemed beyond confidence, his presence could cause emotional dizziness. His opinions and outlooks could seep through one's skin and go straight to the head. Yet, as is true of any intoxicant, he is most definitely a depressant.

When Mr. Liddy was on stage accusing Americans of living in a world of euphemisms, of believing in the Easter Bunny and of wholeheartedly living under the illusion that "JAWS" is "CHARLIE THE TUNA," I pictured in my head a scene from Thomas Pynchon's book, **The Crying of Lot 49**. Dr. Hilarious a character, says of fantasy:

> Cherish it! . . . What else do any of you have? Hold it tightly by its little tentacle, don't let the Freudians coax it away or the pharmacists poison it out of you. Whatever it is, hold it dear, for when you lose it you go over that much to the others. You begin to cease to be.

Despite the fact that Liddy's cry was to shed illusions out of defense of our lives whereas the novelist's plea was to cherish them in desperation, each seems to believe that we will cease to be without them. If the illusions are a belief in the potential goodness of mankind, the idea of the Ten Commandments, or the belief in God then this observation is frightfully accurate. Many would cease to even WANT to be without them.

To accept Mr. Liddy's narrow view of life is to become as infatuated with the idea of power as he is. It was clear to me that some invisible tumor in the core of Liddy feeds on the concept of power. He spoke of Napoleon, Stalin, Hoover, and Reagan. In an off-handed comment he stated that the Russians had a much larger population to "sacrifice" than America has. Did he picture the faces of many little Russian school children or farmers or athletes when he spoke so nonchalantly of sacrificing the masses? No, of course not. Those people do not matter to minds like his. Nor do most of us at Villanova.

To accept Liddy's view as the only way to interpret "the real world" is to accept that we are merely the next group of human sacrifices for powerful world leaders to risk for the sake of political power. It means that we must realize that **only** money matters — and those with it are the only ones who have power. We are to understand that people do not matter, except of course, if they are a means to achieve money or power. When we are asked to accept such an outlook, with life itself being negligible, it seems to me an act of bravery, not cowardess, to search for the Easter Bunny amidst it all.

If, according to John Milton in **Paradise Lost**:

> "The mind is its own place, and in itself
> Can make a Heav'n of Hell, a Hell of Heav'n"

then G. Gordon Liddy certainly represents the latter instance. His conclusions about the true nature of the world are unquestionably well-founded. One simply has to open the newspaper to learn of high technological advances in violence, or walk alone late at night in an inner city, or as Liddy illustrates, work for the government to see what he sees. But that is all he sees. Ironically, his view is as veiled as he claims ours is. Speaking as a college senior who only knows a comfortable middle class American lifestyle and who deals mostly in classroom values (or the "Holiday Inn" version of life), admittedly my youth may cause me to see more promise than can be actualized. My "Heav'n out of Hell" may have quite a sobered definition in thirty years. But I still believe that my view is constructive whereas his is destructive; I can even use his attitude to my advantage. What he sees causes me to realize that the strong feeling of idealism of the inexperienced must be channelled into practical solutions if it is to be of any value. I may not find the Easter Bunny but I am willing to search. Mr. Liddy has given up the hunt.

Reagan And Nation Triumph

Republicans Advance Victorious Era

By Robert A. MONTSERRAT
Chairman, Conservative Party
Villanova Political Union

Faith has been restored in the electorate. The people have refused to be manipulated by the plasticisms of a pure politician. They have rejected vacillating inconsistency and the frustrations of ineptitude in favor of national strength embodied in a leader of character, traditional value and virtue. America, a nation of aggressive, hardy people, has rejected the notion that it has more of a past than a future. The electorate has accepted the Reagan promise of a vision and a great future.

To say that the Reagan victory is a "pocketbook" victory is partially true, yet the dimensions of victory suggest something more profound. The understandable reaction to four years of Jimmy Carter goes deeper than the wallet. It is a desire for change. America's long nap is over. The change in national mood is represented not only by the Reagan victory but by its dimensions. The philosophical change is the most politically profound since 1932. The government had been asked to provide better than could invididuals in a collective drive; it has failed, and miserably, at that. It is time again for the national combination of individual efforts to provide for and motivate this country's movement into the future. Jimmy Carter told us our greatness was over, that we must tighten our belts and resign ourselves to being first amongst equals, instead of fulfilling our destiny as a superpower amongst nations. The resounding rejection of that attitude has been brought alive by the personality and character of Ronald Reagan. He has consistently over the years advocated that prosperity can be achieved through the invisible hand of private interest, that peace can be achieved by the strong hand of military might, that the social fabric of the nation will strengthen for the diversity of individuality, and that government intervention in this respect is only a stiffling influence.

Faith on the part of Ronald Reagan in believing in those traditional values has been rewarded by the people with an overwhelming mandate for change. Ronald Reagan has not only persevered; he has prevailed and now has the confidence and trust of the people behind him.

What can we expect from the Reagan administration?

The apparent sensation of moderation, of moving towards the center, is just that — a sensation. Policy change will not be radical; it will be as subtle and unoffensive as Reagan was during the campaign. The keen self-knowledge of Ronald Reagan gives him access to the vast reservoir of experience accumulated in years of politics. He perceives how great accomplishments are made to happen. Ronald Reagan will smoothly ease the well lubricated cogs of Washington's political machine in the direction his desires and serve the cause of the people. On the surface, change will be almost imperceptible, but in four years the Republic will awaken to dynamic changes. The New Deal will die not with a bang, but with the whimper it deserves. Welfare, food stamps, and government job programs will not disappear, but be reduced to levels where the truly needy still benefit and fraud, waste and abuse are significantly reduced. The Departments of Energy and Education will continue to exist, but stripped of the power to disrupt Americans' lives. Mature bureaucracies will have fund cut and substantially wither.

The judiciary will not serve activist cause but perform its assigned duties. Law and order will be restored. ERA is dead, but the rights of women will advance unhindered in a realistic and more sober approach through the legislatures. The next justice on the Supreme Court will probably be a woman. As businessmen permeate government again, business and government will cooperate. A freer atmosphere for America's business will aid a bigger and better economy. As taxation is reduced, the economy will flourish. It will be shown that growth can be accompanied by price stability through fiscal responsibility. International respect will rise as the ranks of America's armed forces swell in number; well paid, trained and equipped, America's arsenal will be second to none. National unity and pride will supplant and eventually displace sagging morale as the tide wave of optimism breaks onward in the years ahead. The national will to forge ahead, unfettered by the state, will manifest itself in years of surging productivity as we press forward on the long road back.

Of course the Soviets will test the new President, but this one will instinctively snarl back. It is the will of the people. Detente and international relations must become a two-way street or America will turn on her tormentors.

This country has endured much in the past four years. It is a long road back from where the Carter Administration has left us, but we are safely now back on the track. Ronald Reagan is a man with a mission. He has been charged with the awesome task of taking the chains off this country and setting America back to work. He is the personification of a mandate for change. Slowly, almost without notice, in a gentle, yet firm, way Ronald Reagan will serve as the guide-on towards getting America going again. To this end let us wish him Godspeed.

Karate Club Faces Problem

By CATHERINE SHEILS

The Karate Club was informed the beginning of this semester at the room on Saint Mary's ound floor, which was previously erved for storage of their equipnt and for sessions, was being verted into a game room for int Mary's residents.

Bill Dole, part-time student and ven year member of the Karate ub, described the situation and e feelings of the club members the **Villanovan**. A number of ng-pong tables and pinball chines were left over after the ening of the Connelly Center. ther than storing them, the Of- of Student Life decided they uld be given to Saint Mary's. is action also resulted in the rate Club losing their room. ny members of the club are disbed by this decision and feel it rather unfair.

The club originated ten years . It was given a room in Saint ry's. Seven years ago "they were forced to relocate because their room was being converted into a nursing lab." They were, however, given a new room located on Saint Mary's ground floor.

Members meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening. This arrangement was convenient because it provided a day's rest between the sessions. At the end of November, the club will lose its privileges of the meeting room.

"This action has many consequences. Firstly, the club will have no other location to store its heavy equipment, which includes an eight-hundred pound mat. Secondly, this equipment is not readily easily moved, since the mat itself requires ten people to carry. To appease the club members, they will be given access to Saint Mary's gym every Tuesday night and Alumni gym either Friday or Saturday night. The members are not satisfied with this proposal since most people are opposed to the idea of a weekend session, the usual two sessions a week will most likely be reduced to one."

Dole comments, "Presently, our club is composed of sixty to seventy members. The club is self-sufficient in the respect that it does not receive any funding from the University. All it needs is recognized legitimacy and a reserved room for storage of equipment and practices.

The new proposal is inadequate and unless the club is given the proper facilities there is a possibility that it will have to disband. It is not feasible to move this heavy equipment around the campus."

Members feel the action of the University was inconsiderate and unfair. Without having a room reserved for this club, they fear they will be unable to function properly.

Over the past ten years, the club has grown into a large organization. Approximately 35% of the members are female. The club offers a class in self-defense, at $25 per semester. This instruction elsewhere could go up to $10.00 per hour.

During the three hours a week, members practice and do basic calisthenics and stretching exercises. Many students join the club for the sole purpose of staying in shape.

In addition, the club holds two tournaments a year in the Field House. In these collegiate competitions, four or five teams compete, in accordance with the relative ability of the individual members, and points received by the participants are tabulated. Karate competitions consist of sparring, which is competition between two opponents and Kuta, which consists of a set form of moves made against an imaginary opponent.

Many members of the club have engaged in East Coast and Mid-West competition. James Toolam, former club member, is presently instructor of the club. He graduated from Villanova Law School in 1976. The principle instructor is Don Kennedy.

'Many members of the club are disturbed by this decision and feel it is rather unfair.'

FACULTY FORUM

Professor Joins in Conference

By DR. EMILY BINNS
Assoc. Professor,
Religious Studies

Dr. Emily Binns is Associate Professor of Systematic Theology in the department of Religious Studies at Villanova. Her special interest areas are Christian Anthropology, the Church and a variety of questions related to the concepts of person and community. The following article discusses one of her most recent conferences, specifically on women in contemporary society.

Last spring, I was invited to deliver the keynote address at an international conference for women, to be held in Germany, in the fall of 1980. As details began to flow, I learned for the first time, of the Military Conference of Catholic Women, an organization with a twenty-five year history of offering leadership conferences to women whose husbands and families are on European tours of duty with various branches of the American Armed Forces. These leadership conferences were designed to provide women involved in church community life with the necessary theological background and the training needed to enable them to maintain a parish community in the military context and to grow personally through exchange of experiences.

The Silver Jubilee Conference was held above the town of Berchtesgaden in Southern Bavaria, close to the Austrian border, during the week of October 19. The setting was incredibly beautiful — a "Christmas card scene," in living color, nestling at the front of a spectacular mountain. The United States Armed Forces have taken over a resort-type lodge, which was the actual retreat of Adolph Hitler, commonly referred to as "Eagle's Nest." This was the one element of unreality about the situation. The sheer physical beauty of the surroundings belied the sad, horrible history of that place which was nonetheless attached to by bunkers still intact under the building. It is somehow significant that the Conference Center has been steadily open to many retreat groups, where prayers, liturgical celebration and reflection are the order of the day. One might hope that the groups who gather here from countries all over Europe somehow redeem the time and place, and once again assert the holiness of created beauty, recreate the "holy mountain."

The conference lectures that I gave began with the keynote address entitled "Women: Person Catalyst, Prophet." The others, which followed, and unpacked the material of the overview were "Christian Women and Responsibility for the Future" and "Women in Church and Society." Because of the large number of delegates, over five hundred, each were repeated for 3 separate groups. This division permitted some interesting exchanges after the lecture. In addition, I was asked to give a conference for the sixty chaplains who accompanied their chapel groups, and the representative of the Military Ordinary Archbishop Joseph Ryan from New York.

These experiences were especially positive and hope-filled ones for me, since they were so marked by a sense of community, mutuality and search for truth. "Military stereotypes" dissolved. The strength, goodness and power of hundreds of Christian women spoke deeply for the contributions women can, do and must make to the life of the Church. By the very exigency of the Chapel structure, the gifts and talents of women had to be tapped, and they have proven themselves more than equal to the task, injecting new life and warmth to the lived community experiences of counselling, religious education, liturgical preparation and expression.

This reality provided me with the opportunity to ask the question as to whether, indeed, women do not have something specific, unique, different to bring to the human enterprise which has not been fully integrated into ecclesial as well as societal institutions. The concept of the equality of the sexes depends not on "sameness," but precisely on a clear understanding that union differentiates, that is, that the physiological differences which make union possible are accompanied by psychic differences which make a fuller union possible. The inclusion of women, bringing this differentiation and diversity brings a "newness" to the human project which we all are really seeking. Particularly in the life of the Christian community, the acknowledgment and recognition of the leadership roles of women is very important. Reciprocal and mutual relationships between men and women, ordained or not, can only further the growth of the Church. My experiences with the American women of Europe served to confirm my own convictions.

Activities on Campus

Peace and Justice Program

Course Includes Trip to Israel

By LIZ McCONVILLE

Today marks the closing of Villanova's Hunger Awareness Week. The purpose of this past week was not intended to be the Villanova Community's homage to the hunger problem. But rather as an awakening to the vastness and complexity of the problem. Awareness to such an issue is unwelcome. It gives one a feeling of frustration more than one of enlightenment. How is one expected to confront so vast a problem?

Villanova now offers its students a program of study designed to resolve such feelings of frustration and helplessness. The Program in Peace and Justice was recently developed by Fr. Ray Jackson, encouraged by numerous concerned faculty members, and supported by Fr. O'Malley and Fr. Driscoll.

It is a program growing in popularity precisely because of its concern with such relevant issues as: poverty, malnutrition, maldistrIbution of resources, prejudice, racism, apathy, civil rights, arms race, militarism, economic exploitation, nuclear war, terrorism, religious freedom, women's liberation, and human needs. The program is interdisciplinary in nature. Its interrelated courses extend into the departments of History, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy, and Religious Studies.

If you are a concerned student, interested in the above issues, the Peace and Justice Program offers you the opportunity to study, analyze, and resolve these issues as they relate to your life. But more importantly, through increased awareness, understanding and knowledge of the global problems, the Program offers direction toward using one's own life in confronting these problems. Further information, course offerings and descriptions are available in the Campus Ministry Office.

A nine day trip to Israel will highlight a special course in Biblical Archeology to be offered by Father Edward Hamel, O.S.A. of Religious Studies and Doctor George Radan, AAH. Famed sites of the Old and New Testament such as Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Megiddo, Shechem, Nazareth, Capernaum and Caesarea will be visited. Special attention will be paid to their biblical and archeological significance.

Since this course fulfills all the requirements for academic credit, an additional credit can be earned by those who take the trip as members of the course. Course number is Honors 5501. One credit can be obtained by any student who takes the Israel trip without enrolling in the course. Interested students are asked to contact either Father Hamel in Religious Studies or Doctor Radan in AAH. Faculty members and administrators are also welcome.

Flight to Tel Aviv via Switzerland on Swissair will start from New York, Friday, February 27, 1981; return is scheduled for Sunday, March 8, 1981. Knowledgeable guides will be provided; participants will stay at excellent hotels. One overnight will be at an Israeli kibbutz. Travel throughout Isarel will be by modern buses.

Special classes will be provided in late February for those going on the trip for academic credit. Father Hamel and/or Doctor Radan plan to accompany the group in Israel. Ample time is provided for personal visits and shopping for souvenirs and gifts in the many very interesting Middle Eastern bazaars.

THANKSGIVING DAY...

...a day for memories and renewals of friendship...for families to become closer as they share a day of warmth and meaning together...

By LAURIE ALMEDA

Jack Frost teases us during the month of November, painting the windows in the middle of the night, and crusting the ground with a white, frozen layer of frost.

The vivid landscape, looking frozen and lifeless in the chilly dawn, basks in the warmth of the November sunshine. When the sun loses its thawing power, a satisfied winter settles itself comfortably in our midst.

Darkness is even more apparent than the cold in November. Wet rain and snow, combined with the shortness of daylight, make the warmth of a fireplace a cozy luxury. Most importantly, November brings contented memories of Thanksgiving Day. With the settling of cold weather, the days seem to roll ahead into eternity — looking back, it seems as if just as many were left behind.

Little Joey toddled over to the fence of the hen-yard. Peering through the holes in the chicken wire, the small boy watched the giant turkey strut about the hen-yard. The turkey, which was doomed to be the family's Thanksgiving dinner, shambled over to Joey and stared the little boy in the face. Sad, watery eyes gazed into Joey's.

"Little boy, don't stare at me like that," cackled the voice of the turkey.

Joey jumped away from the fence, releasing his small fingers from the chicken wire.

"Just because I'm your Thanksgiving dinner doesn't give you the right to be impolite and stare," croaked the turkey once more.

Joey gaped as the small, piercing eyes of the turkey aimed accusingly into his.

"Do you know why your family celebrates Thanksgiving?" questioned the giant turkey.

Joey looked puzzled for a moment. Then he gave the turkey a suspicious look to make sure he was not being asked a trick question. "We have Thanksgiving so we can eat turkey, and stuffing, and mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie, and lots of other good stuff," Joey replied knowingly.

The turkey stomped off across the hen-yard, clucking and flapping his feathers at a furious rate. After completing his fourth circle of the yard, the turkey returned to the fence and gave Joey a stern command, "Sit down, little boy. I'm going to tell you why Thanksgiving is celebrated."

Joey plopped to the ground and smiled excitedly; he always liked to be told stories.

"Before coming to America,"

began the turkey in his shaky voice, "the Pilgrims lived in Holland for ten years. The Dutch people went to church on October 3 to thank God for his mercies, and for the Dutch peoples' deliverance from the Spaniards. Then they returned home to feast on their favorite dish, Spanish hodge-podge, in memory of their fathers. To this dish they added sweets and rich foods for joy and gladness.

"After observing this Thanksgiving Day in Holland for ten years, the Pilgrims thought it only natural once they were in America, to hold their own Thanksgiving.

"The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620. The men went ashore every morning to work on building the colony. At the end of March the whole company of Pilgrims landed. In April, their ship the Mayflower sailed away.

"During the severe winter, 55 out of the 101 Pilgrims on the Mayflower died. In the spring of 1621, the crop was planted, and throughout its growing it was watched anxiously. The Pilgrims realized that their lives depended upon the prosperity of the first harvest. The harvest gathered in October was beautiful, to the colonists' joy. Governor Bradford ordered a three days' feast and celebration, to which Chief Massasoit and other Indian friends were invited.

"The food they had at this feast included: Wild turkeys," at this the giant turkey ruffled his feathers a little, "geese, ducks, fish, barley loaves, corn bread, and vegetables. The Indians brought five deer to the feast as an offering of fellowship," the turkey clucked a little after saying this.

"Many people believe this is the story of the first Thanksgiving," the turkey cackled on, "but some say it isn't because no special religious services were held during the feasting.

"The harvest the next fall did not yield as well as the first, and the Pilgrims had no desire for a second Thanksgiving. Their colony had become overcrowded that summer with many undesirable newcomers, who had brought no supplies, but had managed to eat up all of the Pilgrims' food. During the winter, food became scarcer every day, and the Pilgrims were glad to see spring come. But a drought set in and almost destroyed the entire crop that had been planted in April. In July, a day was appointed for special fasting and prayer, and after nine hours' of prayer, clouds spread over the sky bringing a reviving rain.

"The colonists held a day of prayer and thanksgiving in acknowledgement of these blessings of God on July 30, 1623. This is sometimes claimed to be the origin of Thanksgiving Day, because it was a religious and social celebration."

Joey squirmed a little on the ground and looked back towards his house.

The turkey flapped his wings and continued, "Since 1865, Thanksgiving Day has been an annual national holiday. Thanksgiving is the only holiday in the United States that the President issues a formal proclamation for every year.

"Do you understand why your family celebrates Thanksgiving now?" questioned the turkey.

Joey dug a stick in the ground for a few minutes and then looked up at the turkey. The sound of cool wind was all that could be heard.

"Thanksgiving," clucked the turkey, "is a day in which thankfulness is displayed by the enjoyment of the bounties of the harvest, and by a generous sharing of the good things of life with the less fortunate. Thanksgiving is a day for memories and renewals of friendships. When the family gathers together on Thanksgiving Day, it brings distant ties together. Families become closer as they share a day of warmth and meaning together." The turkey croaked out his final words before strutting back into the yard.

Joey rose slowly, looking at the turkey expectantly, as if he was still waiting for an end to the story. The sound of his name being called for lunch reached his ears so he turned and dashed toward the house. Once inside, he ran to his mother and hugged her, and then said, "Mama, do you want to know why we should celebrate Thanksgiving this year?"

BILLY NOVA

Need Extra Cash?

The Villanovan needs a reliable person to do the distribution of our weekly newspaper. Person should have a large car and free time on Fridays between approximately 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Interested persons, stop at the Villanovan office and leave your name with the Business Dept.

NURSES, RN's
JOIN US FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH
Champagne & Quiche

fresh tarts & pastries
Sunday, 23 November, Noon

Enjoy a tempting gourmet brunch with other area nurses, chat with our head nurses, and tour our facilities. This is our way to wish a Happy Thanksgiving to all of you.

RSVP, Ellen Dimitruk, Nurse Recruiter
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Publication

By KATE McDONALD

A new publication is being distributed at Villanova. Resident students received the debut issue of WKVU CURRENTS this week. This monthly bulletin features concert listings, and album reviews. Included is a WKVU calendar of events announcing sports, featured artists and specials, a WKVU spotlight plus the latest goings-on in the record industry. Jerry Arth, editor of CURRENTS said he was "very pleased with the response from the students." Additional copies may be picked up at the Connelly Center Information Office and in the Student Activities Office.

WKVU CURRENTS
MARATHON 1980
WKVU 640AM

OBLIQUITIES

Well, all good things must come to an end, but the reign of terror of the present editorial staff must come to an end also . . . in honor of this momentous occasion, we have decided to make WKWC bigger, better, mastier, sleazier . . . if we haven't slandered you yet this semester — keep reading . . . we decided to start at the top and work our way down . . . speaking of John Connelly, we hear that the Belle Air Corporation stock has gone way up since he bought in . . . that seems apropos since when John Connelly talks . . . the Board of Trustees listens . . . when the Connelly Center gets its liquor license, what will they serve? . . . we hear the Honors Department is offering a new course next semester which combines history and archeology, called "In Search of . . . Father Driscoll" taught by Jimmy Hoffa . . . another course in the poli sci department is called "In Search of Father Driscoll's Job" . . . team taught by Father Deegan and Father George Riley . . . rest assured that Father Martin was the best man for the job to speak about alcohol awareness . . . everytime we saw him in Florida last spring he had a drink in his hand . . . and you can put that in the Villanovan, you little suckers . . . a part of the school's new alcohol policy is to put a picture of Steve Steckler in every dorm room . . . . . how about that . . . after four years, the University has finally realized that Tony Martin is only acting as Dean of Men . . . . . and speaking of acts, Marc Tuchman was seen making faces and dancing in front of the security cameras at the Leonardo exhibit . . . Dr. Hahn . . . we'll miss you . . . until the next election . . . . . and who says we're not legitimate . . . our mothers will vouch for us . . . and speaking of mothers . . . we're tired of hearing from Henry Amoroso's . . . Mrs. Amoroso has recently been promoting the new cultural film — "The 13 Faces of Henry" . . . by Carl Wolf Studios . . . we heard that Bob Monster-rat is boycotting Nestle's too . . . for feeding babies at all . . . moving right along . . . we heard that the University Senate has cancelled today's meeting . . . Mrs. Lea has lost the rubber stamp . . . Sorry about the third floor gold G.C. bum steer . . . we found out from a reliable source that they're all rookies . . . huh, Mike . . . Hey Woodstock, Shag, Pigtail Sally . . . and Whimps . . . let's hear it for the gang at Maloney's . . . One of the Villanovan's very best photographers, Jeff Page, was found early one morning on the floor of the editor's apartment working on a photo spread with Kate McDonald ... but he forgot the camera . . . oh, well, the pictures probably would have been overexposed, anyway . . . What visions did Chris Cherry see as he fainted away at APO's blood drive? . . . the 25 people who packed that auditorium for Larry Kane, editorials on Gordon Liddy that mention how much he got paid . . . and the hideous wrath of a woman scorned . . .

The WKWC editors *would like to pay their final respects to our senior editors by making our predictions of what will become of our fearless leaders after that fateful day in May* . . . Marianne Lavelle will form her own fertilizer firm that in time will make you forget the name Frank Perdue . . . Vince Hausmann will unfortunately go unemployed. Upon entering the job market the harsh reality will fall upon Vince that Villanova has many, many parent companies . . . Vicky Parente will fulfill a lifelong dream to become a stewardess in the friendly skies (coffee, tea, or me?) . . . Jerry Dougherty will pull a Rip Van Winkle at graduation but will finally wake up in 2021 . . . Eileen McCafferey will do whatever it is that honors majors do after graduation . . . Bill Rock will headline at The Pink Paradise as a male go-go dancer; just play "Rosalita" . . . John Chott will handle foreclosures for the elderly in N.Y. state . . . Landa Whitesides and Diane Cleary will move to N.Y. to what else . . . assist John Chott . . . Beth White will finally settle down and get married . . . to Ed McAssey . . . and they'll have 43 kids . . . Jerry Ventresca will have to ask Beth White what it is he can do . . . then Beth will end up doing it for him . . . our advisor June Lytel will continue teaching at Villanova among other things . . . thank God for tenure . . . Brian Buinieicz will mysteriously disappear into thin air . . . and a blast from our past . . . Chris Whalen will blow into graduation and then just blow away . . . and perhaps in 20 years, Dave Coskey will be available . . . as for the WKWC editors . . . love & slugs . . . Father Martin knows, he cares, indeed.

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin

Neil Simon's
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN
IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES" A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME
Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR
Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH
Coming This Christmas

UNION PAGE

SPRING BREAK

FEBRUARY 28 THRU MARCH 7

Price Includes:
- Roundtrip airfare on Delta airlines (inflight meals provided)
- Hotel transfers to and from airport in Florida.
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- Pool side bar
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PLUS COLLEGE NIGHTS at the local clubs!

DEPOSITS ARE DUE BY DECEMBER 3, 1980

DEPOSITS WILL BE TAKEN AT THE CONNELLY CENTER TICKET OFFICE

DEPOSITS - $40.00

TOTAL PRICE - $299.00
$319.00 w/car

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO VILLANOVA UNIV.

$10. will be added to the price of the trip if your deposits are late.

WANTED:

Eligible males and females for contestants in the Dating Game, to be held December 3, 1980. If interested please call 525-9110, ask for Tina or 525-9037, ask for Debbie. Prizes will be awarded to the winning couple!

BIG SCREEN T.V.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
L.A. at New Orleans
9 PM - WL

Big Screen TV is coming at ya with many special features. Look for our cameras behind the library as we get your opinions on "Big Screen on Campus." Also coming in December will be a Christmas special and movie feature during finals to relieve test anxiety. It's all FREE and ALL on BIG SCREEN T.V.

STUFFED ANIMAL SALE

"GIVE US TO SOMEONE FOR CHRISTMAS!"

DEC. 2-5
OUTSIDE THE NORTH LOUNGE
11:00—2:00

send UNICEF Cards this holiday season.

Christmas Card & Note Sale

November 23 & 24 and December 2 — 5 - outside of the North Lounge from 11:00-1:30 each day. There will be Christmas cards and stationery as well as general notes, birthday cards and calendars. All proceeds go to UNICEF. Come to the sale and beat that last minute rush.

CONGRATULATIONS
Major Events
Winners of Union Week
2nd place - Publicity
3rd place - Services

IRISH CULTURAL NIGHT

December 4, 1980
8:00 in the Day Hop.
Featuring: Joe Heaney
Seanachie, Story Teller & Singer in the Gaelic Tradition.

Accompanied by Dancers and Musicians From the Philadelphia Ceili Group.

ATLANTIC CITY CASINO DEC 5

YOUR TRIP IS TAKING YOU TO THE EXCITING HOTEL BOARDWALK REGENCY
Where your trip includes:
-Your choice of Buffet dinner or Ticket to the show "OUTRAGEOUS"
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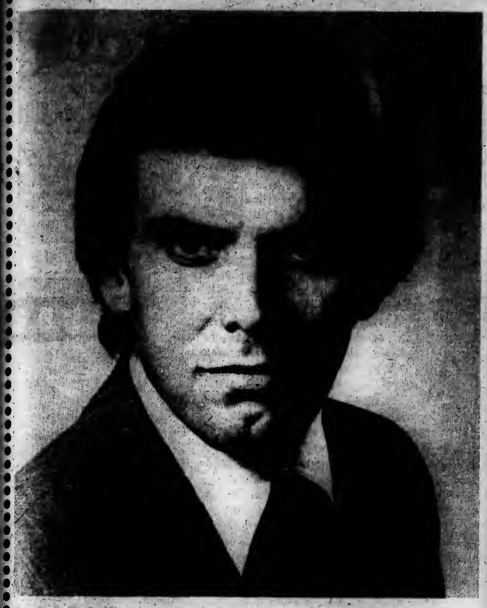
-Take advantage of the Night Club Scene or the Gambling Casino.
-Provided will be a Hostess Suite upstairs with refreshments for those who wish to take breaks or socialize during the night.

ONLY $7.50

IMPORTANT:
Deposit of $2.00 must be given to Union Secretary, located in the Union Office in the Connelly Center BEFORE NOVEMBER 26th.

UNION PAGE



December 5, 1980
at 8:00
in the Villanova Center
of the Connelly Center.
Tickets:
$2.50 Students
$3.50 Gen. Public

james j. mapes

A Journey Into The Imagination Through Hypnosis

Total Audience Participation

Positive Self Image Training Seminar:

It can be best described as a 4-4½ hour program that teaches self-hypnosis for personal improvement. Over 9,000 people have used PSI training to help stop smoking, increase self-confidence, lose weight, improve memory and concentration and more.

December 6, 1980 at 1:00 P.M.
In The Villanova Center!

Did you ever wish that you could reverse the role of you and your teacher? Well, here's your chance - teach a U II course. All that's involved is sharing your hobbies or interests with others.

Help us to help U II!

Coordinator - Chairperson Meeting
December 8, 1980
8:00 P.M.
in the West Lounge

CINEMA

*California Suite will not be shown. Brubaker has been substituted.

NOW SHOWING:

November 21, 1980
7:00 and 9:30
in the Cinema

Cultural Film Series:

Nashville

Starring Henry Winkler, Lilly Tomlin, and Keith Carradine.

An explosive drama and human comedy that delineates and interweaves the lives of 24 major characters during five days in the country music capital of the world.

Five Academy Award nominations including the Oscar winning song "I'm Easy" sung by Keith Carradine.

Sunday, November 23, 1980
6:30 and 9:00
in the Cinema

Haus Completes "Chalk Circle"

Brecht Updated

Robyn Hatcher and Dona Giammarco in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at Vasey Theatre.

By
DR. CHARLES H. HELMETAG

The current production of Bertolt Brecht's **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** in Vasey Theatre is colorful, thought-provoking and frequently very amusing. It also offers a unique opportunity to see the work of an important European director, Heinz-Uwe Haus of the German Democratic Republic.

Most of the actors in **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** wear masks. According to director Haus, the masks make it possible to fill some eighty roles with about twenty actors and also, more importantly, they force the actors to use their entire bodies rather than merely relying upon facial expressions. The mask was another device used in classical Greek drama. Some critics have suggested that the masks used in productions of **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** are meant to show the deformity and inhumanity which exists in society.

Only three characters, Grusha, Simon and Azdak, traditionally do not wear masks. These are the only characters in the play who act with humanity and sensitivity.

The large cast performs well with the masks with Michael Maggio, Muriel Ludden, Julia Garay and several others turning in memorable performances. Michael Toner plays both Azdak and an army corporal with humor, variety and enthusiasm.

Haus believes that Brecht's plays should not be staged as museum pieces in slavish imitation of the "model" productions of Brecht's Berliner Ensemble. Instead, new productions should be relevant to the time and place in which they are staged. When he staged **Mother Courage** in Cyprus, this led to reflections of Cypriot customs and of the Cypriot Civil War within the production itself.

What particularly distinguishes Haus' American **Chalk Circle** are the use of a parachute as a stage device and the casting of the central character, the kitchen maid Grusha. Robyn Hatcher, who ably plays the role, is a black actress in an otherwise all-white cast. The rulers, the judges, the soldiers, the policemen and Grusha's fiance' are all white.

Brecht also stresses social situations more than character. In the various situations in which the black Grusha finds herself one can see the black worker (perhaps the cleaning lady who takes the P & W from Philadelphia to the Main Line), the pre-Civil War "Mammy," the black athlete and the modern feminist (black or white) who can hold her own against a judge or an army corporal.

Haus also shares Brecht's view that the visual aspect of a play is every bit as important as the playwright's words. In this area both the director and the stage designer must make a contribution. Stage designer Lon Winston's set is simple, in the Brechtian tradition, but highly suggestive. It includes a gallows, a few large trunks and a cart which becomes a judge's chair, but the most striking pieces of scenery are a huge camouflage parachute and several wooden fences. The parachute serves as a theatre curtain but remains on stage during virtually every scene as a palace wall, a mountain, a stream.

In a Brechtian production, the director's special contribution in the visual sphere takes the form of character groupings or tableaux, moments of social significance which are frozen in time. In Haus's production one remembers here the tableau of the beggars and petitioners at the wealthy governor's gate and the flight of the refugees.

Basically the play is all about two nice people, a soldier and a peasant girl torn apart by circumstances. This is one Brecht play where nice people do finish last. To see how the playwright manages that (it takes a little conniving), see **The Caucasian Chalk Circle** at Vasey Theatre through Saturday, November 22 at the Annenberg Center November 24 and 25.

Tim Wade in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" at Vasey Theatre.

Dr. Helmetag is a Professor of German and Chairperson of the Department of Modern Languages.

Old art promotes healing

A Way to Self-improvement

By IRENE SMITH

The art of hypnosis is experiencing a revival as hypnotists treat their subjects for a myraid of problems: from smoking and overeating to increasing athletic ability. An ardent self-improvist, I recently read an ad in a local suburban newspaper advertising a method to quit smoking and lose weight.

I was told to focus my eyes on a spot on the wall...I felt myself slipping deeper ...my mind and body had become separated.

Always in need to lose a few pounds, I decided to investigate the matter more thoroughly. A phone call revealed that weight loss was achieved through hypnosis conducted over three sessions. Intrigued, I made an appointment and eagerly anticipated the awaited date.

Many myths surrounding hypnosis have some people convinced that once in a state of hypnosis they enter a deep trance where the hypnotist can control their mind and actions. This is untrue. Actually what occurs is that the body enters a state of complete relaxation, physical and mental. In this stage of relaxation, the subconscious mind is more open to suggestions for change. Suggestions to curb one's cigarette habit or eating patterns are absorbed and incorporated into a person's behavior. When undergoing hypnosis, the individual enters into a heightened level of awareness where concentrated attention screens out external stimuli.

The phenomenon of hypnosis as a healing art goes back thousands of years to the Eygptians and Greeks whose priests ministered to the sick largely by trance and suggestion. During the Middle Ages, the practice died out because of the belief that those who practiced the art were witches. Today, however, with laboratory data and clinical experience proving the effectiveness of the practice, there is a growing awareness that for selected people hypnosis can be a powerful tool in controlling pain, phobia and habits.

At my appointment, I was seated in a deep, comfortable reclining chair and was given an introduction to what hypnosis does, its conditioning affect on behavior. The hypnotist, John Beitzel, has been working at his profession for a little over a year.

Beitzel received his English degree and teaching certificate at Penn State. He taught for a short period of time and decided to change professions after hearing of a friend's experience with a hypnotist. "Some friends of mine, heavy smokers, went to a hypnotist to quit smoking and were able to quit. I had some interest and I took a course in southern New Jersey." From that course Beitzel set up practice and became a member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis.

The hypnosis was a simple affair. I was told to focus my eyes on a spot on the wall and concentrate on it. A tape recorder in the background played the sound of waves crashing on a beach. In a soothing voice I was told to breathe deeply, relaxing all the muscles in my body, releasing the tension. I felt myself slipping deeper and deeper into a state of semi-consciousness. All I was aware of was Beitzel's voice telling me how I was drifting into hypnosis.

After reaching a state of utter relaxation, the hypnotist concentrated on suggestions designed to change my eating habits. When I was awakened, I felt as though I had been in a deep sleep. I had been conscious the entire time but felt as if my mind and body had become separated.

The actual hypnosis is rein-
(Continued on page 15)

"Nashville" Leads Cultural Film Schedule

By SHARON WINTERS

The cultural film series at the Connelly Center is coming to a close much too rapidly. Only three films are left: **Nashville; Nosferatu** and **Jules and Jim.** These movies will air at the cinema at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the next three Sundays in a row.

The last film to appear at Connelly was the Brusati film, **Bread and Chocolate.** This Italian film with English subtitles was a winner in every sense of the word. It had pathos and comedy as well as a message for the viewer.

The hero of the film was continually caught between despair and hope. Every time that he decided to give up his dream something would pull him back to try again. After many turmoils, he discovered that simply being himself would be the solution to his trials.

The film portrayed well the evolution of the character. At first, he was living for his family and his hopes for their life together. Later, he transcended mere existence by realizing that his life involved principle, purpose.

Foreign films can, indeed, be a good experience when they are made well. When the acting and direction utilize the medium with care, the subtitles are almost necessary. **Bread and Choco** was such a film.

The visual expertise of Br in **Bread** was evident, even memory. The images in the were so clear that the words redundant. Although the film spoken entirely in Italian, the carried the medium's tradem of universality with ease.

Nashville will be the next in the cultural series. It will air November 23. This Alt directed film has gotten deserved praise over the years its fine use of celluloid.

Transylvanian madness co to the silver screen **Nosferatu** on December Dracula, this time directed Herzog, lives once more.

The last film in the series French director, Truffaut. and Jim will round out the S movies at Connelly.

On December 10, Prof Sharrett will lecture on "O of Dreams and Horror" at 7 p Bartley Hall, Room 209. T ture is a free event sponsored the Cultural Film Series mittee which is chaired b Joan D. Lynch. The other three are: Warren Miller's Ski Robert Wise's U.F.O.; Ghostly Tales Revisited and Dandy.

"Foxfire" Beckons Involvement

By SHARON WINTERS

The **Foxfire** series is a richly cultured anthology of the peoples of the Appalacian region. The current book, **Foxfire 6,** is a continuation of the lives and lifestyles that inspire in their richness.

Residents of Appalacia tell their own stories, in their own words. The narratives conjure images of sitting on a porch swing in the summer while the "community elders" weave lush tales of life when they were young.

Realism and the simple life are the dominant features of the **Foxfire** culture. Simplicity should not be confused with capacity. The simplicity depicted in the volume is a lack of clutter; living life unencumbered through harmonious interaction with the environment. The people learned to live with their land and the land provided their sustenance.

"I Did the Best I Could With the Brain Nature Gave Me," is the story of Ben Ward, an inventor, pinball addict and self-fashioned scholar despite 50 shock treatments given to him when he was a young man. The story of Ward does not fit into the stereotype mountain man. He had the capacity to solve problems with his powers of observation; his intellectual capacity far surpassed his nine years of formal education.

Ward, also, was not the typically religious country inhabitant. He believed in powers that govern the universe, rather than a white-bearded god. Various life experiences, including his love of reading, shaped his thinking. Ward's attitudes and opinions were quite different from his fellows, "I have been in conflict with my neighbors on politics and religion for as far back as I can remember," he said.

The simplicity of Ward's life was that he was able to live, survive, as long as he wanted by using the talents that he had to build the life that he wanted to live. He used the tools and resources in the immediate enviornment; he employed people who became his friends and admirers. Further, Ward was an honest man who believed in paying a fair price for what he received. It didn't matter that the other person was ignorant of something's worth. Subsequently, he paid more than another might on occasions; however, he was also known to pay less too.

Ben Ward's story was related by those who knew him when he was alive; included were quotes by him.

Jake Waldroop, from Macon County, North Carolina, narrated his own life. He recounted his childhood and travels, a trip to Washington state that ended with a measles epidemic.

Waldroop still likes his fishing and hunting although he's 91. He lives in the house that he built when he was a younger man. Waldroop is largely a self-taught man who learned to live with the land.

The common thread, philosophy, throughout **Foxfire** seems to be education. Not the kind of education from a sterile enviornment, but a vibrant, vital type of learning that makes one feel a part of life.

Learning by doing is in the book. Instructions are provided so that any interested person could try to make carved toys, locks or handmade instruments. Also, learning by doing created the book. **Foxfire** is an ongoing project for students in a northern Georgia high school.

Foxfire not only includes books but also magazines, television shows and albums as well as other activities. An English teacher, Eliot Wigginton, began **Foxfire** magazine with his ninth-and tenth-grade classes.

Wigginton discusses his philosophy on teaching, and learning, in the introduction of the book. He feels that students require a feeling of belonging in order to learn. Wigginton cited the cold atmosphere of large schools as inhibiting students. During his years of teaching, he has noticed that if students are given an area of the classroom to engage in constructive activity they will do well and interact. However, if students are taught in an atmosphere where they can not be a part of the school they will be listless and uncaring.

The concept of belonging is very important. Someone that feels comfortable enough to contribute will, in larger measure than most people could imagine. Wigginton's students have proved to be excellent examples of this concept.

Belonging is also the central thread that binds and frees the people who appear in the **Foxfire** book. The community spirit, cooperation, and purpose makes people like Waldroop and Ward come alive. They don't seem to be mere words on a page; rather, they appear as vital beings who cooperated with nature and other people to net meaningful, knowledgeable lives.

Foxfire is a shared human experience that happens to be in print. It is the kind of medium effort that inspires one to act. **Foxfire** beckons involvement by being involved.

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'SWEENY TODD'

Sweeny Todd, the Tony Award winning musical thriller will play preview performances Thursday, December 4; Friday, December 5 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 6 at 2 p.m. at the Shubert Theatre. The official opening night performance will be Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m. Two special performances will be played on December 7.

The touring production of **Sweeny Todd** stars Angela Lansbury as Mrs. Lovett the pie-maker. Also starring is George Hearn as Sweeny Todd.

Sweeny Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street has won eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical of 1979. The musical is directed by Harold Prince; music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim. The musical version is based on a book of the same title by Christopher Bond.

The Philadelphia matinees will be performed by Denise Lor, although the matinee on December 30 will star Angela Lansbury.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling (215) 735-4768.

'Messiah' Comes

Mendelsson Club of Philadelphia, Tamara Brooks Music Director conducting, will present **Handel's Messiah** in the first subscription concert of its 1980-81 season Sunday, December 7, 1980 at 3:00 p.m. in Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College.

Vocal soloists will be Gurcel Henry, soprano; Laura Lay, mezzo-soprano; Robert Rowland, tenor; and Terrence Hawkins, bass. The orchestra will be the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, Marc Mostovoy, director.

Tickets are $6.00 and can be obtained ahead of time through Mendelssohn Club's office (735-3050) or at the door.

hypnosis

(Continued from page 14)

forced by self hypnosis to continue shaping one's new behavior and eliminate old habits. Most experts estimate that 50 percent to 90 percent of the population can be hypnotized to some extent. Those who are good hypnotic subjects are those with good imaginations, excell in artistic endeavors. Those who fear hypnosis or who are stubborn and overanalytical will not respond to hypnosis. Hopefully, these people will respond to some other method of behavior modification.

I questioned Beitzel on the success rate of his subjects. Those who smoke report that 70 percent quit cigarettes entirely by the end of the program. The secret lies in the consistent everyday conditioning. Giving in to an old condition like snacking between meals or indulging in high caloric foods can cause one to revert to old habits.

In all, I am optimistic about the experience. I have noticed a change in my eating habits. I am no longer prone to over eat at meals or have an insatiable craving for sweets like I used to.

Subtle Sultans Smile and Swing

Mark Knopfler, Dave Knopfler, Pick Withers and John Illsley.

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

"All this cold, gray brave new world music . . . I wouldn't play it to a cage full of hamsters."

Joe Strummer,
CREEM Magazine

There is a mellow place in between "studied" and "casual" that makes the Grateful Dead and Wishbone Ash very important to those who love to get down in a relaxed manner, and not out of self-defense. Dire Straits has a similar knack, one that bands like AC/DC sorely need: Ted Nugent sure can play the guitar like it's a motorcycle, but Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler plays it like it's an instrument. Dire Straits' three studio efforts had nearly singular results, a consistent hypnotism due to the jazz influence on their subtly shifting time signatures, and Knopfler's gift for brilliant vocal understatement.

Onstage, the band is loose. Like smoke curling from the stack of a slowly rolling hobo boxcar, Knopfler's blues leads opened the show and continued to deliver throughout. Brother David Knopfler on rhythm guitar is responsible for the exciting melodies from which the carefully constructed songs evolve. Dire Straits' performances are far from mechanical, but thoughtfully, almost somberly, creative. Introspection is the key, and at several points during their show at Emerald City, the stage grew completely dark.

Even though they come from England, Dire Straits has an almost uniquely American sound. While they dance and laugh like the Dead onstage, their main influence seems to be going through Dylan to Woody Guthrie. **Setting Me Up** salutes the film about the great poet-hobo-philosopher, "You say I'm the greatest bound for glory," and, also like Guthrie, Dire Straits sings of the lonliness in the chainless lives of sailors, cowboys and other American romantic heroes. Not very many thematic surprises (Romeo and Juliet, Expresso Love and Sad Rock, all performed at Emerald City's show, are far from unusual song titles), but the treatment they give these subjects is thoughtfully self-reflective (the subjects themselves become symbolic of more important meanings.

The American music scene, at least, needs Dire Straits to remind us that being the best doesn't mean being the loudest, fastest or strangest in never-ending one-upmanship: It means saying something meaningful as well as one is capable of saying it. The fact that New Wave has promoted diverse musical styles makes Dire Straits' musical integrity that much more noteworthy.

"You step inside but you don't see too many faces, Coming in out of the rain to hear the jazz go down. Too much competition too many other places. But not too many horns can make that sound."

Mark Knopfler,
Sultans of Swing

TLA: The end is in sight

By ALICE FISHER

If you have nothing to do on a Sunday afternoon, try taking the subway to South Street in Society Hill, go in and out of the shops, then, as time approaches, you can slip into the TLA theatre, 3rd and South Streets, and enjoy one of their Sunday matinee, cultural films.

Tales of Hoffmann, the film version of Offenbach's fantasy opera with dance, will be shown on November 23. Produced and directed by Michael Powell, the film has become celebrated for its rich color and spectacular sets.

Alexander Korda's highly acclaimed **Rembrandt** starring Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lanchester will be shown November 30. On December 7, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in Franco Zeffirelli's colorful adaptation of Shakespeare's rollicking comedy, **The Taming of the Shrew.** The film has a nice earthiness, and the Burton-Taylor screen chemistry is electrifying.

The last of the cultural films being shown this semester will be **Edvard Munch** (December 14). Along with Vincent Van Gogh, Munch was the founder of the Expressionist movement in painting. His genius as well as his obsessive nature are fascinating to observe.

TLA Cinema announced that, Jan. 4, 1981 will be its last evening of operation.

TLA owner Al Malmfelt said, "We simply ran out of resources in our fight to stay in existence. The legal battle was becoming so drawn out and expensive that when a settlement was offered I had to accept it."

The last TLA program will be highlighted by such popular TLA standbys as **Harold and Maude, Women in Love, The Harder They Come, King of Hearts** and **La Cage Aux Folles,** (the last two featured on The Final Day), special Holiday Week Matinee showings of **The Wizard of Oz** (Dec. 26-30) and **The Children of Theatre Street** (Dec. 31-Jan. 4), as well as features never before shown at TLA, such as **Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Maitresse, The Tin Drum, The Innocent, The Europeans** and **Rockers.**

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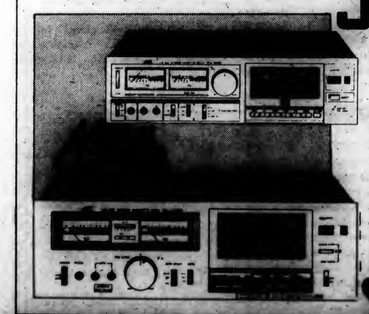

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To the Russian Roulette: Artie, Aldo, Brett, ... Who next? The inseparable s has dissipated. Long live t infallible five!

Wanted: Pigtail Sally, Sha Woodstock and a Chubby F Cat to accompany a lone Duckie to a certain pub. M short hair allowed. Shots a a must, Shag. 'Whimp allowed. Quack.

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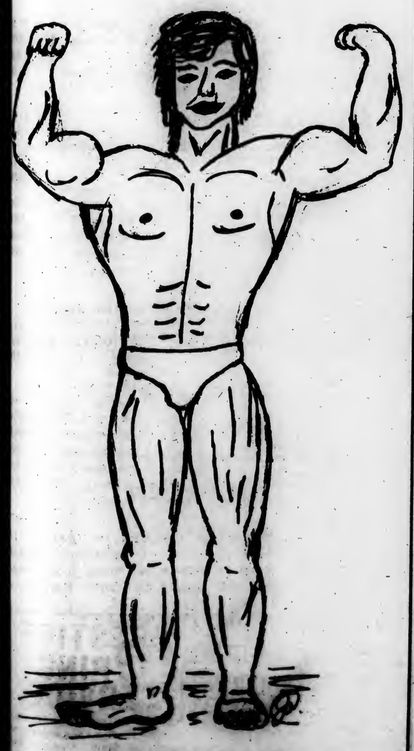

A special thanks to Jim Coakley for posing for this picture.

Another Band Rides the Bus

By JERRY ARTH

Is it possible for a band to bring together such diverse influences as Chuck Berry and The Talking Heads, along with various ska groups, and synthesize them into the freshest rock 'n' roll since The Sex Pistols? With their debut album, **Minimum Wage Rock & Roll,** the BusBoys from L.A. assert themselves as possibly the most exciting new wave act to appear in a long time.

The band itself is an anomaly — with the exception of a chicano drummer, the BusBoys are all **black.** This is particularly noteworthy in light of the fact that the last black **rock 'n' roll** star was Jimi Hendrix, who has been dead for over ten years. And what's even more rare is that the BusBoys play new wave rock. And play it WELL.

Brian O'Neal, chief song-writer and keyboardist; his brother Kevin, bassist; lead vocalist Gus Louderman; guitarist Victor Johnson; keyboardist Mike Jones; and drummer Steve Felix compose the BusBoys. Each grew up under rock 'n' roll and each is a competent musician. However, most of their appeal comes from the biting, mocking lyrics of Brian O'Neal and the exuberant delivery of Gus Louderman.

KKK a politico-rocker in the best style of The Sex Pistols and The Clash, typifies the BusBoys sarcastic attitude toward racial taboos: "I am bigger than a nigger/Wanna be an all American man/Wanna join the Ku Klux Klan/Play in a rock & roll band."

Bus Boys serve up tasty rock.

Again their willingness to break down prejudicial barriers is exemplified by **There Goes the Neighborhood** and its chorus: "There goes the neighborhood/The Whites are moving in /They'll bring their next of kin, oh boy/There goes the neighborhood, boy, boy, boy." But the BusBoys are not a bitter band; rather, their songs are infectiously danceable, tongue-in-cheek rockers which hold a great optimism towards life, no matter how base it may seem, as in the title cut, **Minimum Wage:** "I wash the dishes, I mop the floor/I'm glad I'm alive, who could ask for more."

The BusBoys bring many different elements of rock together in this fabulous first album, from the Chuck Berry-influenced **Johnny Soul'd Out,** across the musical spectrum to **D-Day,** which could have been done by The Talking Heads. They add new color (no pun intended) and vitality to a musical genre which tends toward stagnation. I only take exception with one thing — in the song, **Did You See Me,** the BusBoys sing "I bet you never heard music like this by spades." Wrong. Very few people of any color have made music as good as the BusBoys have.

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WKVU's Dream Tape

By BOBBY CARMEN

WKVU Radio sports, with the assistance of the basketball office, has done it again. For the third time in two years, they have produced a ficticious basketball broadcast in the hope of landing a major basketball recruit. The tape was made for Pat Ewing, a seven-foot, one-inch center from the Boston area, who is the most highly recruited basketball player in the nation.

The fictitious game involves Villanova and Kentucky in the NCAA finals in April of 1982 in the Louisiana Superdome. (The actual site for the NCAA finals in 1982.) The tape involves a play-by-play description of a game, with the script written by WKVU Sports Director Al Oxenreiter and Asst. Basketball Coach Marty Marbach. Halftime and post-game interviews were also included. Crowd noise was added over the broadcasting and the final product was given to Ewing upon his visit to Villanova.

Oxenreiter did all of the play-by-play work, and Bob Herman, another member of the staff, added the color commentary. Joe Jasek and Jeff Page then helped to engineer the final result.

It is evident that this is a unique style of recruiting, for it originated at WKVU, and as far as anyone knows, it is the only tape of it's kind in the country, or for that matter, the world.

Now, the ball is on Pat Ewing's end of the court. He likes the tape, but will he come to Villanova? Only time will tell. Oxenreiter, WKVU, the basketball team, and Villanova can only wait . . . and hope.

Icecats Defeat Lehigh...Again

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Icecats continued their winning ways this past weekend beating Lehigh for the second consecutive week by a score of 4-2. Once again Chris Mancuso and "Killer" Whitaker were integral parts of the fifth Wildcat victory of the season. Mancuso and Whitaker have now scored at least one goal in five of the team's six games this season.

Lehigh was out for revenge on Saturday after losing the previous week in their home rink by a score of 4-1. Lehigh came out storming, keeping the Wildcats bottled up in their own zone for the opening minutes of the first period. After a short regrouping period, Villanova began to play their style of game and scored the game's opening goal. Hustling sophomore Jim Ragold redirected a Jeff Beck shot over the shoulder of a stunned Lehigh goaltender to give the Icecats a 1-0 lead. Five minutes later the same combination of Ragold and Beck connected to give the Cats a 2-0 lead. Beck carried the puck into the offensive zone, made a pretty move, then shuffled a pass to Ragold standing at the goal-mouth. It was Ragold's second goal of the game and fifth of the season. Goaltender Tom Margiotti shut the door on Lehigh for the opening period and the Cats had a 2-0 lead after the first period.

Once again Lehigh came out flying at the periods beginning. This time they did not give the Icecats time to regroup and cut the Villanova lead to 2-1. The game had now turned into a close checking physical type game with much of the action taking place in the neutral zone. With five minutes left in period two, senior defenseman Rod Lane kept the puck in at the Icecat blueline and noticed an unprotected Whitaker standing at the goalmouth. Rod quickly slid a pass to the uncovered Whitaker who made no mistake with it and the Cats once again had a two goal lead.

As if Villanova did not know it Lehigh took it to them once more in period three. Margiotti was sensational in goal but the Lehigh onslaught was too much as they closed the gap to one goal five minutes into the period. For the next 14 minutes both teams played to a stalemate with Margiotti shining in the Villanova nets. Lehigh pulled its goalie in the final minute to try to salvage a tie but the Icecat defense stiffened. With a faceoff to Margiotti's left with only 30 seconds remaining the puck came squirting through a pile of players to a lone Lehigh player who slammed the puck towards the goal. Margiotti came sliding across with stacked pads to smother the puck and once again save another game for the Icecats. In the ensuing action, Mancuso gathered the puck at center ice and shot the puck into the open net to give the Cats a 4-2 victory. Coach Probst stated, "Lehigh was more hungry for this game than we were. We were very lucky to come away with a win. But then again, only the good teams can win on an off day."

The Icecats will return to league action on Sunday when they host West Chester State at the Skatium. Game time is 12:00 noon.

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Cats Exhibit Pre-Season Promise

By BETH WHITE

Last Tuesday's basketball exhibition game with Obras Sanitarius of Argentina served its purpose as both a pre-season display to the fans of the Wildcats' strongpoints and on-the-court demonstration to the coaches of what the team needs to work on.

The 96-88 victory for Villanova continued the tradition of posting victories over their Field House exhibition game opponents, but this win was harder fought than those of previous years for two reasons: Obras Sanitarius is probably more competitive (and more physical) than other teams the Wildcats have faced in their pre-season; and the relative inexperience of the 1980-81 Wildcat basketball team is certainly a factor.

Of the 13 players on Villanova's roster, six are walk-ons. However, senior Co-captain Tom Sienkiewicz feels that, "We could definitely reach our goal of 20 wins for the season if we play to our capabilities. We're probably a few steps behind last year's team at the beginning of the season," continues the 6'2" guard, "but with hard work and practice, I think we can be as good."

Senior Co-captain Alex Bradley feels that although the team lost a lot of experience from last year (most notably, guard and former Co-captain Rory Sparrow, who graduated last year), the team "is basically the same. The walk-ons are not a handicap," continues Bradley, "and even though there were a few strategic errors in the first half (like throwing the ball to the wrong side of the court), the team, especially the guards, did better in the second half." The 6'6 1/2" forward pointed out that the game was useful because the team was able to "realize what we're weak in and what we'll need more work on." Bradley is impressed with the progression he has seen in the walk-ons and notes that they look to the starters for leadership. "It's our job as starters to build up the lead to give them the playing time and the on-court experience they need," concludes Bradley.

Head Coach Rollie Massimino cleared the bench with just three minutes left in the game to "let the other players in the game. I'm not interested in running up the score."

Massimino praised Heriberto Schwaiwes, the coach of the predominately Argentine team, asserting that he and Schwaiwes were "good friends" and that the Villanova team "had to be ready for a lot of things, especially defensively."

The Wildcats' opponents were "bigger, more experienced and more physical," explains Massimino. Most of the Argentine team were 6'4" or above, and their center, James Zoot, towered at 7'0". Massimino credits his opponents with not allowing center John Pinone and Alex Bradley underneath (the basket), "which not many teams can do."

Massimino, beginning his eighth year as the Wildcats' head coach, feels that the team needs to work on their "defense and execution of the plays," and that "the transition game is horrendous." Part of the problem may have been that the team has scrimmaged only 40 minutes since the official beginning of the team's allowed practice time (26 days).

However, the picture is not all grim for the Cats. "Stewart Granger is more in control of the ball this year," affirms a pleased Massimino, "and Frank (Happy) Dobbs made six baskets in a row (early in the second half)." Dobbs is the Wildcats' freshman recruit out of Allderdice High School in Pittsburgh, Pa. Dobbs scored 14 points for the Cats, along with sophomore guard Stewart Granger. Sienkiewicz tallied 16 for Villanova and center John Pinone was high-scorer for the Cats with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Bradley pulled in seven rebounds while adding 13 points to the scoreboard. Carlos Raffaelli and Timothy Bryant each tallied 22 points for Obras Sanitaruis.

Obras Sanitarius is touring the United States and competing against each of the eight teams in the Big East conference, the league which Villanova is a member for the first time this year. The Argentinians fell to the University of Connecticut 79-71, but won over Boston College 89-80.

Women Runners Claim National Ranking

"Put some pep in your step and some pride in your stride." These were the words of Cross Country Coach Jim Thompson as he encouraged his women harriers on the long road to the national championships. Last Saturday the course came to a successful end in Seattle, Washington at the AIAW Women's Cross Country Championships.

The Villanova Women's Cross Country Team took 11th among twenty two teams in AIAW Division II.

Sue Shea finished 12th overall and was named to the All-American Cross Country Team of 1980.

The next across the line for the Women Wildcat Harriers was co-captain Carol Gilsinger who finished 35th. Gilsinger has been improving steadily all season. The two juniors, Shea and Gilsinger, give the women strength in their front running pair.

Suzanne Shea of the women's cross-country team converses with coach Jim Thompson after she crossed the finish line first for the Wildcats.

Amelia Cain took 3rd for Villanova and finished 78th. Finishing Villanova scoring was co-captain Bev Reilly and Eva Marie Berardi. Reilly, steady woman on the team, placed 90th while Berardi, suffering a sprained ankle mid-course, took 110th.

The results were encouraging, four finishers among the top one hundred and all seven runners returning for another season.

Harriers Place Second in District II Championship Meet

By BOB CONWAY

For the third year in a row the Villanova men's cross country team finished second in the NCAA District II Cross Country Championship held November 15. Penn State, the number two ranked team in the country won the District with impressive style.

Penn State compiled a remarkable 37 points, while Villanova totaled 71 points. The third place finisher was Bucknell. Bucknell was the team that surprised Villanova three weeks ago by beating Villanova to win the IC4A Championship. Princeton and Georgetown filled out the top five teams. These five teams will represent the NCAA District II in the NCAA Division I National Championships being held November 25 at Wichita State.

Mary Mares runs the cross-country course for the Wildcats in last Saturday's Division II championships. Charles Guida Photo

On this cold, cloudy Saturday the Nittany Lions showed everyone that they deserved their number two ranking as they collected second, third, fifth, eighth and nineteenth place honors. The number one position was captured by Fairleigh Dickenson's Solomon Chebor. He covered the 10,000 meter course in a fine time of 29:19.3. Villanova was able to finish 23 points ahead of Bucknell due to the fine performances of Amos Korir (6), Sydney Maree (10), John Hunter (13), Marcus O'Sullivan (18) and Brian O'Keefe (24).

Senior Amos Korir did well in his second to last race for Villanova. Korir's eligibility ends with the end of the 1980 cross country season. Korir will try to continue his fine performance in his last race. Senior Sydney Maree, who was having difficulties getting untracked in the early going, found the groove last Saturday as he finished with a time of 30:07.2.

John Hunter has been steady all season long. He turned in a time of 30:13.2. Freshmen Marcus O'Sullivan and Brian O'Keefe have been doing well all season long.

The Harriers second place finish gives them momentum as they gear up for the finals in Wichita, Kansas.

Walk-Ons Add Dimension

By LARRY GOANOS

When the 1980-81 edition of the Villanova Wildcat basketball team takes the court to open its season against Merrimack College next Friday, five players without scholarships will be in uniform. These players are known as "walk-ons" and they will form an integral part of the team this season.

As any player or coach will tell you, it's not easy to succeed as a walk-on candidate. These walk-on players must endure many early morning pre-season work-outs, and eventually, long, hard, try-outs, without any assurance that all of their effort won't be wasted. Almost thirty walk-on candidates vied for the five openings in the roster. After the final cut had been made, those thirty players had been pared down to five team members.

Although Marty Lutschaunig was cut from the squad last year, he worked on his game during the summer and has come back to make the team. "Marty deserves credit," commented Head Coach Rollie Massimino. "He never gave up and now his hard work and perseverance have paid off." As a 6'1" guard, Marty's accurate shooting and quickness impressed Coach Massimino more than anything else.

Entering his second year as a Wildcat hoopster, Kevin McKenna is a 5'11" guard from Upper Merion High School, where he only started two games in his basketball career. "Kevin is our unsung hero," says Coach Massimino. "He keeps everyone on their toes and working hard."

According to Coach Massimino, Louis Pagan possesses "tremendous jumping ability and toughness." Louis is accustomed to the Villanova basketball system because he played for Coach Massimino during the summer of 1977 in a summer league back in his homeland of Puerto Rico. "I trained hard over the summer," said Pagan. "Yet I was still surprised to make the team."

A graduate of Allentown Central Catholic, Jeff Sherry is an aggressive ball player with potential. "He's a real hard-nose type of player," noted Coach Massimino. "He could get in some playing time once he gets into the chemistry of our system."

For a player who "didn't go out there expecting to make the team," John Sices made out fine. The 6'5" junior forward is the biggest of all the walk-ons. Coach Massimino feels that "He could get some playing time if he keeps progressing. He's constantly working on learning our system." Sices hasn't set any goals for himself yet. "I just want to wait and see how the season progresses."

This season's schedule is a rough one for the Wildcats; Villanova is now in the Big East Conference, which contains such powerhouses as Syracuse, Georgetown and St. John's. Perennial national power Notre Dame is also on the slate, as the Cats will try to avenge last year's one point loss.

The return of Alex Bradley, John Pinone, Tom Sienkiewicz and Aaron Howard, all starters on last year's Eastern Eight Championship squad, will give the team the experience it needs. Sophomore guard Stewart Granger will round out the starting five of what appears to be a team with great potential.

Wildcats Crush Crusaders

By KERRY LYNCH

The Wildcats overwhelmed the Holy Cross Crusaders in a high-scoring, record-breaking 45-13 mismatch last Saturday in Worcester, Mass.

While the offensive line played an extremely well-executed Wishbone to a rushing attack of 321 yards, the defense had five interceptions, held the Crusaders to 168 yards rushing and scored two touchdowns.

This victory, which marked the return of tackles Howie Long and Jim Still, puts the Wildcats within reach of a winning season.

Placekicker Chuck Bushbeck was five for five in extra point attempts and contributed three more points on a career-best field goal — 48 yards. The 48-yarder was two yards shy of a school record.

The Cats hit paydirt on their second possession when QB Pat O'Brien dirscted them to a six-play, 61-yard touchdown score. A forward pitch on an option play to Greg Bedesem pushed the Wildcats 21 yards into Crusader territory. Sydnor's nine-yard catch and Don Ziesel's 9-yard carry up the middle gave O'Brien the ball first and goal at the Holy Cross one-yard line. He faked a hand-off and untouched, carried the ball to the right and across the goal line.

The second touchdown came on an interception of a pass from Crusader QB Boisture intended for Redding. Cat linebacker Anthony Griggs plucked the ball out of the air and returned it 26 yards for the touchdown. Griggs said, "I was playing a certain coverage to drop back and the ball was in my zone, it all happened pretty quick." The interception was the third of his career and the touchdown his first.

Quarterback Pat O'Brien rushes for several of the Wildcats 321 yards in their 45-13 victory over the Holy Cross Crusaders. Photo by Dave Coskey

Coach Dick Bedesem said, "I thought the defense played very good and very bad. They gave up a lot of yards versus the pass, but they got the turnovers and the interceptions for touchdowns.

The defensive line did so much. Kullman seemed to be in the right spot for several crucial plays. His first quarter fumble recovery gave Villanova its first possession and he had several good stops on the Holy Cross passing game. Dave Martin had an interception, a kickoff return and a punt return for a total of 35 return yards. Joe Makoid and Tom Anthony each chipped in with interceptions to tally 155 return yards for the Wildcats.

Sophomore safety Chris Yurkow intercepted a pass intended for Redding at the Villanova four-yard line. He started downfield and good blocks from Long and Still left him free after another 20 yards. Yurkow said, "I could see out of the corner of my eye and I knew there was nothing between me and the goal line." That "nothing" was 96 yards, a touchdown and a new school record for the longest return on an interception.

Late in the first half, O'Brien directed a series of passes at wide receiver Willie Sydnor to move the Cats into scoring position. O'Brien threw a 42-yard bomb and Sydnor (six catches for 104 yards) had to fight for it in the air against Crusader defensive backs Poeter and McNally. The catch positioned the Cats at the Cross four-yard line and there Passman bulled into the endzone on the next play.

The Cat offense took over again in the fourth quarter for two last touchdowns. Freshman QB Kevin Ingram conducted a series of handoffs to Craig Dunn who carried the ball four times on the same play pattern. Ingram ran in from the 12 on a right option to score his first career touchdown.

The last score came on a series of short hand-off carries after a 42-yard run by Dunn. Mike Keppick carried in from the one-yard line for his first career touchdown.

Just as the game seemed to be over, the Crusaders scored on a series of passes when tight end Reks bulled in from the three-yard line. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful.

The season record, after the blitz of Holy Cross, upped to 5-5 and the deciding game is Saturday against Temple at Villanova Stadium.

Villanova defensive back Scott Hatchett hats down a pass from Holy Cross' quarterback. Photo by Dave Coskey

A CHANGING PERSPECTIVE

By PATRICK FLYNN

The time has come to retract a statement that was made in this space about a year-and-a-half ago.

Editorial

It was March 1979, when the regrettable line was blurted out. The unsophisticated slob who writes this column was delirious over the closing of the college basketball season and was being strangled by the optimism of a new baseball campaign. It was the gap between the two seasons that caused this Neanderthal to write, "The NBA doesn't really get exciting until playoff time and hockey never really gets exciting, period."

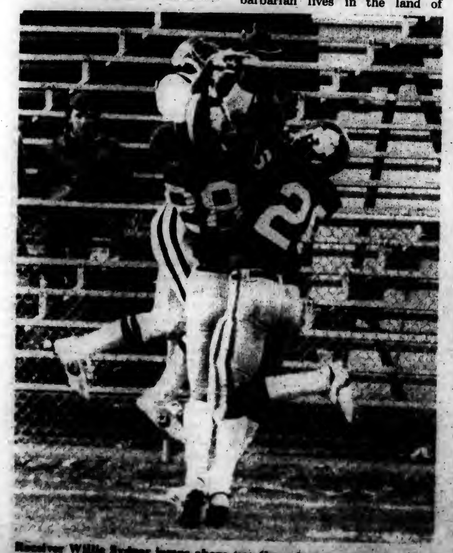
Perhaps it was force of habit that made it happen. You see, this barbarian lives in the land of minor league hockey, with the Baltimore Clippers of the Southern Hockey League only blocks away and the Washington Capitals some 40 miles down the road. Neither club will ever be used as advertisement for the world's fastest game. So at the time, hockey seemed like a great way to pass the time if you were stranded in Saskatchawan waiting for moose season to open.

Living among Flyers' fans wore off some of this crude ignorance. Many games have been viewed on TV, with increasing interest, in the past two seasons. But hockey just doesn't come across well on the tube. It's just too fast to fit television's maniacal desire for eternal close-ups. Until you have a team to root for, you'd be better off watching reruns of "My Mother, the Car."

So while the game was making a good impression, it still seemed like a filler between baseball seasons. There lingered the conviction that the rabid Islanders' fan who inhabits the other half of my room only acted that way out of consolation for the heartbreak that comes with being a Giants' fan and a Mets' fan for so long.

Until Saturday. You see, partly out of divine providence and mostly out of the generosity of a good friend, the doubter was able to catch the Flyers-Red Wings game at the Spectrum. And, wrapped around two marvelous traffic jams and a pair of stomach aches, one from missing hinch and the other from eating one of those "hot soft pretsels" they pawn off outside, were several hours' worth of first-rate excitement. A game that looks and sounds so beautiful. A real treat. A cup-runneth-over afternoon.

I stand corrected.



Receiver Willie Sydnor jumps above two Crusaders to snag a catch for 42 yards.

ATTENTION

All Sports Writers

There will be an important meeting on Monday, November 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Villanovan Office. The new editors would like to meet everyone and discuss the plans for the upcoming semester. Anyone else interested in writing will be welcome.

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Suzanne Shea is this week's Bud Athlete of the Week. On November 1, Shea made the 1980 All-American Cross Country Team for Division II, placing twelfth overall in the National Cross Country Championships in Seattle, Washington. She ran the 3.2-mile course in 18:34. Shea was nominated by teammate Amelia Cain.

Traffic Safety Questioned

By ANNE SUYDAM

ing a car accident last which a Villanova student ly hurt, concern for cam-blic safety has been raised. main concern is about the of Lancaster Pike and Avenue. This is a heavy traf-and many students cross from the main parking lot. enting on the safety of rner, Rev. John E. Deegan, vice president for student id "A number of proposals been submitted." Some ideas the possibility of depressing ter Pike to allow students over the road, the con-ion of a pedestrian bridge the lowering of the speed After research, however, the speed limit of 35 miles per is considered safe."

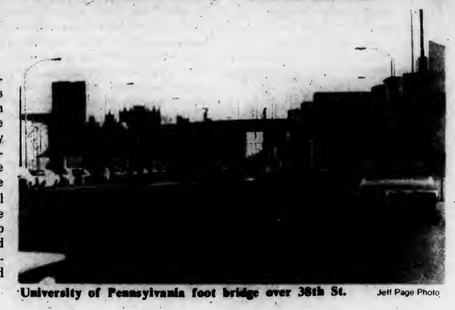
Deegan commented that of the proposals have come ght" because of the ex-pense. He also felt that a foot-bridge would not stop the students from crossing in the middle of the street or from the areas where they park their cars. Deegan said, "I really don't know what more you can do. What we have done seems feasible." A delayed light has been installed and hand operated light controls are in use.

Ron Slego, a civil engineer with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, feels that nothing more can be done. Slego went to Villanova and remembers when he used to cross Lancaster Pike from wherever he parked his car. When asked about the possibility of a construction of a footbridge at the corner of Ithan Avenue and Lancaster Pike, Slego felt it would be "worthless." He feels that the students would not utilize it and that there is no place to put a foot-bridge at this corner. "It is a really difficult problem."

Slego also explained that foot-bridges are usually built over interstate highways where there is no access over the road on foot. He feels that the only way a bridge is fully utilized is if it is mandated. He said that, "Our department is sensitive to public opinion" but he just does not know what more can be done about the intersection on Lancaster Pike and Ithan Avenue.

Slego was asked if another person were hit or killed at this intersection, would that be reason enough for his department to take action. His reply was "probably not." He explained that if any action were to be taken, the pressure would have to be put on by the university itself. He said that full student support, administrative support and Radnor Township support would have to be gained before his department could consider any action. Slego commented that this corner is a "tickly situation."

The University of Pennsylvania constructed a footbridge over 38th Street in 1975. Beth McDonald, a secretary in the university's physical plant feels that the bridge has been put to good use. "There is no other place to cross other than walking up to the corner. It has been put to good use because the residencies are on one side (of 38th Street) and the main campus is on the other side."



University of Pennsylvania foot bridge over 38th St. Jeff Page Photo

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 12 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. December 5, 1980

V.U. Student Injured in Accident

By BILL CLARK

A Villanova graduate student s struck by an automobile while ossing Lancaster Avenue on onday evening, November 24.

According to Radnor police, ula Paprcka

caster Avenue approximately 80 feet from the intersection with Ithan Avenue when she was hit by a car driven by David P. Schroeder of Ardmore.

The accident occurred during a slight drizzle. Radnor police listed the road condition as "wet" due to heavy rain throughout the day.

Paprcka was taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital where she was in intensive care under "guarded" condition.

"She was in bad shape," said Officer Crawford of Radnor police. "Her legs were broken and I think she had skull injuries."

According to the police report of the incident, Schroeder's car, a red Peugeot station wagon, was travelling west on Lancaster Avenue at approximately 30 miles per hour. The speed limit on the road is 35 miles per hour.

The report also said that Schroeder's car had a green light at the Lancaster-Ithan intersection.

Schroeder's car was travelling in the passing lane. There was a vehicle on his right, so he was unable to swerve to the side of the road. He then applied his brakes and skidded into the girl.

"Man, I didn't see her," said Schroeder after the accident. "She just ran out against the light."

The account given by David Papone, a Stanford Hall resident and witness of the accident, differs with the Radnor report.

"I heard no screech," said Papone. The car did not come to a stop or slow down.

"The car was going very fast. "I'm sure it was going over the speed limit," continued Papone.

Papone also disagreed as to the location of the accident. "The car did not hit her that far down (80 feet). She must have been thrown pretty far."

Jim Maguire, another witness, said he was approaching the intersection from Ithan Avenue when he saw Paprcka. "When I got to the road, she was halfway out trying to cross. When I was at the corner, I had the red light," said Maguire.

"She saw the station wagon coming, but she didn't know which way to go to get out of the way," said Maguire.

"She wasn't crossing 80 feet from the light," added Maguire.

dent scene on Monday, November 24. Dave Coskey Photo

Students Testify At PUC Hearings

By ANNE SUYDAM

A hearing regarding the safety the pedestrian crossings at the ova train station was held by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) yesterday in the Connelly Center.

Judge Martin R. Fountain presided over the hearing, and representatives from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), Septa and Amtrak were present.

The hearing began at 10 a.m. with an on-sight viewing of the Route 320 bridge, pedestrian tunnel and train station. The hearing then continued with testimony from Villanova faculty members and students in the Wayne Room of the Connelly Center.

Evelyn Behanna, assistant dean of nursing, was asked if she would ever use the Rt. 320 bridge, and she responded, "No, because I am not going to take my life into my hands." She also said that she felt, as a female, that the tunnel is unsafe due to the possibility of being attacked if alone. Behanna testified that she feels the only safe

(Continued on page 5)

Judge Fountain above Judge Fountain the drainage in the tunnel as ...ova attorneys Susan Patterson (left) and Larry McDowell (far ...) look on.

Catch . . .

Jeff Page Photo

Cars

In their third tour of the Philadelphia area, The Cars explode at the Spectrum with the Romantics as the opening band. For a review of the concert, see page 19.

Chanukkah

The traditional Jewish 'Festival of Lights' is being celebrated this week. For a description of the holiday, see page 13.

Concerned

about the students, Acting Dean of Men, Tony Martin recently called in a student to speak about his remarks in The Villanovan. For details of the incident, see page 3.

Cats

Played St. Francis of New York in the second basketball game of the year. For details of the game, see page 23.

Senate Effectiveness Examined

By BILL ROCK

According to figures released by the University Senate, approximately 53 percent of the resolutions passed by the Senate over the last six years have been approved by the President or the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Angelo Armenti

Since 1974, according to these figures, 97 Senate resolutions have been forwarded to the President, with 51 of them being approved. Nine have been rejected outright, while the Senate has received no word on another seven. The remaining 31 have been "acknowledged, considered, or returned."

In the 1979-80 school year, 11 of 16 resolutions sent to the President or Board were approved. The one resolution rejected was a Senate motion to delay the vote of the Board on the Labrecque Committee report on athletic policy. This ad-hoc committee recommended the construction of a multi-purpose indoor athletic facility.

According to Dr. Angelo Armenti, chairman of the Senate, this is not a bad record. "Ultimately, the effectiveness of the Senate has to be based on approvals (of resolutions sent to the President), he stated. We are batting 50 percent. That cannot be considered a failure."

Armenti believes that the Board of Trustees does see the Senate as a valid organ of the University.

"Students and faculty have more say in governance than ever before. I am not saying it is sufficient, but it is more than ever before."

"The Board recognizes the Senate as a legitimate body," he stated. "I think many people misunderstand the charge that was originally given to the Senate.

"The Board gave certain responsibilities to the Senate when it was created. These responsibilities were very carefully delineated. It has no authority to make policy; it can only recommend. It cannot implement policy either. Therefore, the Senate is recognized as legitimate, but within the confines of its definition."

Armenti admitted that even senators tend to forget what the powers of the Senate actually are.

"The problem between the Board of Trustees and the Senate comes when we mistake how much authority we have," he said. "We have to remember that if the administration does not agree with what we propose, that's the end of it. As a practical matter, though, it should be noted that when the Senate has voted almost unanimously, the Administration has almost always approved the measure. They are not legally bound, but they have felt the force of moral force."

Armenti concluded by stressing that the chief benefit of the Senate is that it insures that students and faculty have input into decisions that affect them.

"One of the most important accomplishments has been establishing protocol for the selection and evaluation of deans which provides for student and faculty participation," he stated. "Students and faculty have more say in governance than ever before. I am not saying it is sufficient, but it is more than ever before."

fyi (for your information)

Faculty and Staff Art

All members of the University community are invited to view the 1st Annual Faculty and Staff Art Exhibit on display in the Connelly Center through Dec. 22. The works of 20 artists, both faculty and staff members, display the wide range of interests of our colleaues. Many of the works are for sale. Prices and phone numbers are available in the Gallery.

Counseling Center

Studies show that 20 to 25% of all college students have a form of anxiety that keeps them from performing up to their potential. If you think you may be one, come to the Counseling Center in 106 Corr and we will confidentially assess your situation.

Tutoring Program

A new tutoring program for nurses is now in effect for all nursing students. If anyone is interested in being tutored or if anyone is interested in acting as a tutor, please contact Mary Alice Rice at 525-9142 (111 Alumni Hall).

Tutors are especially needed in chemistry. This program is being sponsored by the Academic Committee of the Nursing Senate.

Communication Arts Society

The Communication Arts Society will hold its first student-faculty Christmas Social on Wednesday, December 10 in the East Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 6:30 to 8:00. All members and guests are invited to come and get into the Christmas spirit.

London Trip

Student-Faculty trip to London during the Spring Break (February 27 through March 7) is being prepared. Trip includes seven nights accommodations in a hotel centrally located in London. Price is $629 with a Philadelphia airport departure on the 27th of February. Please leave name, address and telephone number in Dr. Reino's box in the English Office (201 Vasey Hall). Please act quickly to reserve a place. Side tripe to Tower of London, Shakespeare's birthplace Canterbury Cathedral, and Stonehenge are planned.

Big Brothers /Sisters

On Sunday, December 7, we will hold our Christmas Liturgy and Party. All are encouraged to attend since this will be the last time we will get together with our little brothers/sisters for the semester. The festivities will begin at 11:00 a.m. and end around 5:00, and they will be held in the East Lounge. We remind all to bring a small gift ($2.00-$5.00) already wrapped so that Santa can distribute them. Please tell your little brother or sister to be in the schoolyard by 10:15. Looking forward to seeing everyone there.

There will be one final meeting on Monday, December 10 in St. Rita's Chapel at 4:45. Please try to attend!

Campus Ministry

A Catholic parish in Pottsville, PA is in need of a young man to work for around one year with "... the kids of the parish and of our immediate area. They have a fatalism that is devastating and along with this is a serious drug and alcohol problem."

They are "looking for a man (so that he could live at the rectory) who would be willing to spend lots of time and effort working with our high school students and young adults."

Because the parish, is poor the pastor can offer only a stipend, room and board.

Interested persons should contact Gary Belkot in the Campus Ministry Center.

The Augustinians will sponsor a retreat at Villanova December 28-30, for men who may be considering the possibility of a vocation to the religious life or priesthood. For further information — contact: Fr. John Stack, O.S.A., 108 Corr Hall, Ext. 7595.

Cultural Film Series

Villanova Cultural Film Series, Connelly Center Cinema located on the Villanova campus. 645-7267. Sunday, December 7, 1980 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. NOSFERATU, the literate and visually beautiful adaptation of Bram Stocker's classic novel Dracula. It is a meditative movie which is a most evocative series of images centered around the idea of a vampire. $1.00 student admission — $3.00 general admission.

The next in the series of Cultural Films, Nosferatu is the literate and visually beautiful adaptation of the classic novel Dracula. It is a meditative movie which is a most evocative series of images centered around the idea of a vampire. Nosferatu will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema this Sunday, December 7, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public.

As an added attraction of the Cultural Film Series, Professor Christopher Sharrett will present a lecture entitled "Origins of Dream and Horror." The lecture will deal with the basics of Science Fiction in films. Professor Sharrett will speak on Wednesday, December 10, 1980 at 7 p.m. in Bartley room 109. Admission is free — all are invited!

Gamma Phi

The Gamme Phi Honor Society will hold its final meeting of the semester on December 9 at 12:45 in B209. It will be an important meeting since the raffle prizes will be awarded and plans for next semester will be discuissed.

Football

The first annual intramural flag football All-Star game will take place on Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the stadium.

S.N.A.P.

The Student Nurses Association of Pennsylvania will hold the next meeting on Tuesday, December 9 at 7:30 in Bartley 112. A Christmas party is planned for this date.

Drama

The Annenberg Center will be quite festive in December when a production of Charles Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** opens in the Zellerbach Theatre for two weeks from December 17 through 28. Staged by the McCarter Theatre Company, Dickens' famous Christmas story has been adapted by Nagle Jackson who already has had great success with the play as produced yearly at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater.

The McCarter production at the Annenberg Center features a large revolving set designed to be an imaginative visual experience, depicting the rich color of industrial London circa 1843. The audience can share Scrooge's fear as he encounters the ghost of Jacob Marley and the three Christmas ghosts, sympathize with the plight of Tiny Tim and the Cratchit family, and finally be rewarded with a happy ending for all.

The play, directed by McCarter's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, features G. Wood as Scrooge. Mr. Wood portrayed Scrooge in the Milwaukee Repertory Theater production directed by Nagle Jackson, and has been at Annenberg in **Moby Dick Rehearsed, Hay Fever,** and **The Miser.** The role of Jacob Morley will be played by Jay Doyle who appeared recently in **Moby Dick Rehearsed,** and many other McCarter productions. The rest of the company are from the McCarter resident acting ensemble and include Robert Lanchester, Gary Roberts, Bruce Somerville, John Mansfield, Libby Boone, Richard Risso, Chris Hanlin, Greg Thornton, Harriet Hall, Karl Light, Tom Robbins, Leslie Geraci, Marci Rigsby, and Jay Doyle.

Performances are Dec. 17 at 1 p.m., with Opening Night at 7 p.m., Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 21 at 2 p.m., Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Dec. 23 at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Dec. 26 at 8 p.m., Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Dec. 28 at 2 p.m. The performances on Dec. 22 at 10 a.m., and Dec. 27 at 2 p.m., will be interpreted in American Sign Language. There are no performances on Dec. 24 and 25. Tickets are $12., $11, $10 for evenings and $10, $9, $8 for matinees. Discounts are offered to groups, senior citizens and students. Specially designed gift certificates and envelopes are available for ticket gift-giving. For information, call the Box Office, (215) 243-6791.

Programs at the Annenberg Center are supported in part by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean Questions Student Remarks

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

A Villanova student was recently called to Acting Dean of Men Jerry Martin's office because of a remark the student made regarding Villanova's alcohol policy in the September 19 issue of The Villanovan.

Senior Paul Pizzani was quoted in the On Campus section of The Villanovan, saying, "I feel people should drink whenever they want. If people coming from out of state, it's a real problem. The policy is getting a little ridiculous. If anyone tries to break up one of my parties, I'll shoot them." The remark was made in response to a question asking students what they knew about Villanova's alcohol policy and what they thought the policy should be.

Explaining why he asked to speak to Pizzani regarding his remark, Martin said, "I find it necessary to talk to a good number of students about their responsibilities to the community. As a rule, the reason I would talk to students about their responsibilities would be if somebody reports students, but it is often that I have questions about students carrying out their responsibilities."

"There was a question regarding Paul's understanding of the alcohol policy. I don't think Paul was surprised or distressed about my sharing my concerns with him. He wasn't getting himself in trouble at all. I felt a responsibility to Paul as someone I know and as a Villanova student. Our responsibility is to have an impact on students — to make a difference in people's lives," commented Martin.

"I don't think Paul violated any regulation — I just had a concern," emphasized Martin, explaining, "I try to communicate these concerns. It distresses me to hear from a presumably intelligent person that they don't understand the problems," said Martin.

Pizzani, asked about the meeting, concurred with Martin, saying, "He was really nice about it. It was no big deal. He just wanted to make sure I understood the alcohol policy and he explained it to me. He said if any of my friends didn't understand it, to have them come in and he would explain it to them. He only talked to me for a few minutes."

This is not the first time the Dean of Men's office has questioned remarks made in the newspaper regarding the alcohol policy.

On September 26, Martin's secretary called the Villanovan office asking for the name of a student whose letter to the editor appeared in the September 26 Villanovan. The letter questioned Villanova's alcohol policy and the student's name was listed as being on file with The Villanovan. The secretary was informed that such names are not given out and that she should speak to the editor-in-chief about the matter. The matter was pursued no further.

Free of Summons, Prof Still Wary

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

A Villanova professor who refused four times to obey a call to testify before a Federal grand jury is no longer under subpoena, at least for the present time.

Dr. William Waegel, assistant professor in the sociology department, was subpoenaed by the U.S. Attorney's Office to testify on information divulged to him involving the planning of a criminal act.

Contacted last week, Peter F. Vaira, U.S. attorney for eastern Pennsylvania, stated, "There is no situation involving Dr. Waegel. He is not under subpoena by my office."

Commenting on his current status, Waegel claimed that the only thing preventing another subpoena was his threat to go public with the "full story" of his conflict with the Federal government.

Waegel said he would have to hold his revelations back for now because they were the "trump card" in his dealings with Vaira's office. "They can come back with it (the subpoena) later," he reasoned.

The U.S. Attorney's Office was criticized by Waegel for "taking the path of least resistance" rather than conducting an exhaustive investigation of the case in question. The most comfortable thing for them to do is to pin on me," he insisted.

"That's the craziest thing I've ever heard of in my life, to be upset that someone would take a shortcut in an investigation," said Vaira in response to Waegel's remarks regarding his office's investigative practices.

Waegel does not believe that the government has any vendetta against him. If they did happen to, however, he said that "the only possible cause for that could be my refusing to crack. They're not accustomed to that."

Regarding the defense fund set up by some of Waegel's colleagues to cover the cost of his legal counsel, Dr. Barry Young, also an assistant professor of sociology and one of the organizers of the defense fund, disclosed that as of December 3, $1700 had been raised, $300 short of the $2000 estimate for the legal fees. (The original estimate of $2900 for defense fees has been lowered.)

Contributions to the defense fund were reportedly still coming in as late as last week. Young was encouraged by this, noting that an inter-office memo was the only notice given to faculty and staff save for an article printed in the November 7 issue of The Villanovan.

Most of the contributions to the fund have been donated by faculty and staff members, but Young acknowledged that students have provided a portion of the support.

The organizers of the defense fund are considering two alternatives if sufficient funds are not soon received to cover Waegel's defense fees. According to Young, one alternative under consideration would involve a rally to possibly be held in the Connelly Center mall area; the other calls for the placement of collection cans throughout the campus.

"I feel people should drink whenever they want. For people coming from out of state, it's a real problem. The policy is getting a little ridiculous. If anyone tries to break up one of my parties, I'll shoot them.'

Paul Pizzani
Class of '82

Grad Introduces Anti-Abortion Ammendment

By KATHY SCANLON

State Senator, Steven Freind, a Villanova graduate, introduced an anti-abortion amendment into the legislature this past September.

The bill, known as the Hyde Amendment, prohibits federal funding to finance abortions except in cases where the pregnancy is a result of rape, incest or endangers the life of the mother.

This past June 30, the U.S. Supreme Court made a decision in favor of the pro-life movement by ruling the Hyde Amendment constitutional. On November 18 the bill was passed in final forms and is now in the hands of the governor. The governor's decision to sign or veto the bill is due December 19. He has 30 days, rather than the usual 10, to make the decision due to the fact that the legislature is out of session until January.

"If the bill is vetoed," said Freind, "and I sincerely hope it will not be, an attempt will be made to override it."

Freind has no doubts as to the effectiveness of the bill if it is passed. He states, "Last year 10,303 tax-funded abortions were performed. If my bill had been passed then, only 98 would have been performed. The bill will cut abortions by 99 percent."

Friend explained that the wording of the bill was chosen very scrupulously. "Too many loopholes can be found if we're not careful. For instance, the Hyde Amendment uses the phrases endangers the life of the mother." If the phrase 'health of the mother' were used, women could demand an abortion for reasons as trival as a pimple."

Planned Parenthood and other women's groups are actively lobbying against the bill. A large rally was recently held in Harrisburg.

Dorm Fires Set

By BILL McKERNAN

A series of fires swept through Sullivan Hall on Saturday night, November 22.

According to Anthony Martin, acting dean of men, there were ten instances of fires in trash cans in public areas. Most of the trash cans were in the hallways and stairwells.

Martin also said that some notices on doors were set afire.

There was no major damage to Sullivan Hall, according to Martin. No one has been accused of setting the fires.

Jeff Page Photo

Martin stated that it is possible to find the people responsible. "It is extremely unlikely that no one saw anything," said Martin. "The smoke could have caused some very serious problems."

During the week of November 16-22, all residence halls on campus participated in announced fire drills.

The purpose of these drills, according to Martin, "was to get resident students more concerned with fire safety."

Martin stated that another reason for the drills was to test the accuracy of the equipment. Reports confirm that most of the alarms in Sullivan Hall failed to ring.

Martin expressed concern for the abused fire equipment. "We need to know, for the safety of all residents, that the equipment is in good shape," said Martin.

Martin considered the drills a success, and stated that they are planned for next semester.

Editorial Staff Selected

The Villanovan elected William Clark to serve as ditor-in-chief for the Spring and Fall semesters, 1981. Clark will take the place of senior English major Marianne Lavelle, who has served as Editor since last December.

Clark is a junior accounting major who has covered news for the paper since his freshman year. This year, he has served as assistant news editor.

New associate editors will be Robert Courey, a sophomore electrical engineer major, and Sharon Winters, a junior communication arts major. Courey has written features stories since his freshman year, and served as features editor last year. Winters has written for the paper since January and served as assistant entertainment editor last year.

Managing editor will be Christine Kitzmann, a sophomore business administration major. Kitzmann has been with the business staff since her freshman year.

Sophomore Cindy Savarere will take over as business editor, and Dawn Miller, also a sophomore, will be Advertising Editor.

News editors will be sophomores Mary Anne Granger and Anne Suydam. Both Granger and Suydam are communication arts majors.

To serve as features editors will be Laurie Almeda and Melissa Araya, both communication arts majors. Communications and business major Kathi Iannacone will serve as a assistant features editor.

To serve as entertainment editors will be junior English majors Amy MacLachlan and Chris Slawecki. Jerry Arth, sophomore Honors major, will be assistant ntertainment editor.

Criminal justice major Jim Femia and psychology major Bob Conway, both juniors, will co-edit the sports section. Serving assistant sports editor will be sophomore Kerry Lynch.

Photography editors will be juniors Charlie Guida and Jeff Page.

Tuscany Rediscovered

Summer Trip to Italy Sponsored

For the tenth consecutive summer Villanova University and Rosemont College are jointly sponsoring a month long travel and study program in Italy.

For the month of June students will live in the town of Siena, near Florence, and take courses in History, Art History, Italian language and literature, and Studio Art. They will visit Florence frequently, as well as Pisa, Padua, Perugia, Assisi, and Monte Oliveto. There will be two days in Venice, and two in Rome, where additional lectures, gallery tours, and sightseeing will be conducted.

Also planned is a trip to the medieval hilltop cities of Tuscany, where urban civilization first emerged out of the somber gloom of the dark ages.

"Tuscany has been the focal point of civilization since prehistoric times" says Dr. Radan, director of the program.

"The larger cities, such as Florence and Siena, as well as the hilltowns of Tuscany, have an uninterrupted artistic tradition which continues to our day. This is probably the best part of the world," Dr. Radan continues, "for understanding the important role which the arts have played in the development of civilization."

The program is open to college, pre-college, and non-matriculating students and adults for college credit or just for the sheer fun of it. Up to six semester credits are offered for the month of study.

In past years participants have come from a wide variety of colleges, geographical locations, and academic backgrounds.

Housewives and graduate students, young and old, complemented each other in a warm and comfortable atmosphere.

One year several students won prizes in a local art show, much to the amazement of the Italian students. An exhibit of the artwork produced by last year's participants will be held in the Villanova art gallery in the Connelly Center from February 2 to 6, 1981, with an information reception and slide presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1981.

Courses given are: History of Italian Cities; Art History (the Italian Renaissance); Italian language — conversatiqnal, basic Italian, Dante in Italian or in trans lation; Studio Art — watercolor and drawing in an inspiring countryside and exciting townscape.

The Renaissance is a natural focal point for the course work, but living and studying in Italy provides a total kind of experience; a special opportunity to learn, absorb, and enjoy Italy's many facets, the warmth and beauty of its people, its history, and its culture.

The 1981 price will be $1,[illegible] Airfare is additional at a [illegible] group rate. Participants can spe[illegible] additional time in Europe af[illegible] the program ends. The cost [illegible] cludes three meals a day in Sie[illegible] which is the headquarters for t[illegible] program, all transportation a[illegible] transfers in Italy, all hotels on [illegible] overnight trips and in Siena, a[illegible] tuition for 6 credits. (The o[illegible] meals provided on the side-trips [illegible] Florence, Venice, Rome, etc., [illegible] continental breakfast).

Inquiries should be directed [illegible] Prof. George Radan, Departme[illegible] of Art & Art History, Villano[illegible] University, Villanova, Pa. 1908[illegible] or call 215-645-4610.

Professor Radan looks forwa[illegible] to another successful summer [illegible] the 10th anniversary year of tra[illegible] and study in Italy.

Presidential Address Approved

By ANNE MARIE URBINATO

In an effort to enhance student-board communication, the University Senate voted in favor of recommending that the Board of Trustees invite the student body president to address their spring meeting.

The motion, introduced by Student President Henry Amoroso, was changed from the University Senate granting permission to allow the Student Body President to attend to it just recommending that the board invite him. The senate passed the new motion by a 25-2 margin.

The Senate Planning and Priorities Committee also submitted a budget priorities report as requested by the October 24 meeting. In the report, one committee grouped priorities for allocation of excess monies in three categories. They recommended that fund-raising development and energy conservation be considered highest priority while financial aid and faculty salary adjustment be considered high priority. Academic and dorm acquisition were ranked least among priorities.

Faculty Senator Kondolean requested time for the Senate to consider the report and call an extraordinary meeting in December or January for further discussion. They passed the motion with no oppositions for a January meeting.

The senate passed a motion also introduced by Amoroso requesting the Ad-Hoc committee to address the need for the beautification of campus grounds.

Also on the agenda was the status report of present course/teacher evaluation policy. Presently, they are surveying chairpersons and students and will submit their results by the end of January.

Commenting on the passage of the motion, Henry Amoroso, student body president, said, "I think it is the establishment of an important part of communication between the students and [illegible] Board of Trustees.

"The whole rationale behi[illegible] this address is to establish co[illegible] munication and to bring many [illegible] the student concerns to the Bo[illegible] of Trustees," said Amoroso.

"A similar resolution w[illegible] passed a few years ago by t[illegible] Senate. But this motion also i[illegible] cluded the Faculty Assemb[illegible] chairperson and the Vic[illegible] President for Academic Affai[illegible] No action was taken by the Bo[illegible] on this motion," said Amoroso.

"I am very hopeful that Fath[illegible] President Driscoll will accept th[illegible] motion. I feel it is very importa[illegible] to open up this avenue of co[illegible] munication," said Amoroso.

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Faculty Meeting Bars Students

By VINCENT HAUSMANN and BILL CLARK

[illegible] Villanovan reporters were [illegible] entrance to a Faculty As[illegible] meeting convened to dis[illegible] an investigative report on the [illegible] roversial Presidential ap[illegible] ment of Vincent Sherry, as[illegible] professor of English last [illegible]

[illegible] students approached the [illegible] Assembly chairman, Dr. [illegible] Hahn, of the political [illegible] department, at the [illegible] mber 25 meeting requesting [illegible] mission to attend. A motion [illegible] made by Hahn to discuss the [illegible] ibility. After some ten [illegible] utes discussion among the [illegible] ty members, the students [illegible] denied entrance.

Jeff Hahn

According to a source who wished to remain anonymous the vote was 12-10.

"It was a divided vote," stated Hahn. There was considerable sentiment on the part of faculty members to admit the reporters to the meeting. Others felt that the discussion would be constrained. Obviously, the majority felt this," continued Hahn.

The reporters had assured the assembly before the vote on entrance that they would not quote anyone without their authorization.

The Faculty Assembly constitution does not state that meetings are closed to the general public.

"There is nothing in the Faculty Assembly charter that prohibits us from having a closed meeting," declared Hahn. "There is nothing in the constitution that requires a public meeting."

Hahn stated that the move was nothing personal against the newspaper but that the meeting was closed to the general public.

"The Faculty Assembly is independent of the Senate," continued Hahn. "It makes its own rules."

Hahn relayed that aside from the no entrance vote the members discussed the committee investigative report on the appointment, compiled by Dr. Hahn, Dr. Michael Burke, and Rev. Lawrence Gallen.

"We received the report and discussed it. We passed a resolution accepting the report and drafting a resolution setting up protocol for an ad hoc committee to investigate the issue," stated Hahn.

Hahn confirmed the investigative report's finding that a discrepancy exists between the actual paractice of hiring faculty and the written material that pertains to hiring.

"The practice has been more positive than what was written," continued Hahn. "This resolution will draft something so that what is written will conform to what is actually done in practice."

The Sherry appointment broke with tradition of adhering to faculty recommendations in selecting new faculty members. The investigative report also concluded that "outside sources, including a major donor," influenced President Driscoll's decision.

With regard to the influence exerted by wealthy donors, Hahn stated: "In principle, the question was discussed at the meeting. We look with disfavor concerning the involvement of wealthy donors in the job selection process. That is flat and clear."

"The major problem with this issue," relayed Hahn, "is to ensure the role of the faculty in the hiring process. In this case, we were not properly consulted and that is very important."

PUC Hearing Held

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible]sing facility would be a pedes[illegible] bridge.

[illegible]ister Mary Cribben, an as[illegible]iate professor in the graduate [illegible] and sciences department, [illegible]ified that she uses the tunnel, [illegible] said, "I am feeling less confi[illegible] these days with the attacks [illegible] people."

[illegible]even Villanova students gave [illegible]timony, and all stated that the [illegible]te 320 bridge is unsafe for ped[illegible]rian crossing. The students [illegible]id that there is no room [illegible] a person and two cars to be [illegible]sing at the same time, and two [illegible]dents said that they have almost been hit by cars on the bridge. The students also felt that the tunnel is inadequate for the railroad crossing, mainly because of the frequent flooding and poor lighting of the tunnel at night.

Discussing the case before the hearing began yesterday, James Patterson, the attorney representing Villanova, explained, "We want to avoid a decision that the railroads will solve the water problem and then it will be all right, because that's not all right as far as I am concerned." He stated that he and his partner, Larry McDowell, want to convince the judge that the present facilities for getting across the bridge are unsafe.

The PUC also heard testimony regarding the case October 7, at the State Building in Philadelphia, and it was established then that the pedestrian tunnel is adequate but that the Rt. 320 bridge is not. However, the tunnel still presents two main problems, flooding and night safety.

The issue of pedestrian safety at the station was raised after the death of a Villanova student in October, 1979. The student was killed trying to cross the tracks when the tunnel was flooded due to a rainstorm.

A decision regarding the case is still pending.

Lights Installed

By JAMES DELORENZO

After a few weeks delay, Villanova's Goudreau Stadium is now equipped with lights. The six lighting standards, each 100 feet tall, were erected Wednesday after Radnor Township's approval of a zoning variance.

Thomas Trucks, director of Maintenance, said there was no major problem at the township meeting on November 20, although one neighbor was worried about the possibility of larger crowds at night games. The neighbor also was concerned with the problems related to other night games, but the lights were not opposed themselves. With the higher light standards, Trucks said, it was easier to focus the lights directy on the field.

The major question thatheld up the project was whether the stadium lights were a new structure or an addition to an already existing structure. The height of new institutional structures is limited to 50 feet in Radnor Township.

Since the bases for the poles were built in September, Trucks was worried that the poles would not fit on the bases correctly, but "everything went perfectly and no adjustments were neeeded," said Trucks.

Trucks was glad that the lights were finally erected, because he worried that they would be vandalized on the ground or develop defects that would affect their performance.

"This will be a great addition to the community," said Trucks. "It will make the field more usable to students."

"Before, intramurals had to stop when it got dark. Now, we can extend that time to possibly 10 p.m." he continued.

Trucks expects that the lights will be working within two weeks. This delay is due to addtional wiring that is required.

The erection of the lights completes a three-phase renovation project at Villanova stadium. The Astroturf field and Rubaturf track were completed earlier this year.

There was an error in the November 21 story entitled "Minority Increase Urged."

The story stated that Barron Perry was hired as an admissions officer for the recruitment of minorities. In reality, he was hired as Director of Admissions and Recruitment for University College. His responsibilities include the recruitment of minorities, but are not limited to such recruitment.

The Villanovan regrets the error.

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Incidents Show Students as Outsiders

Students Deserve Information

"A state which dwarfs its men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes — will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished."

John Stuart Mill
On Liberty

The contribution of the student body at Villanova is often overlooked. Student tuition and other fees represent roughly eighty percent of Villanova's revenues. Our academic and athletic achievements bring prestige and money. In fact, the main purpose of this university is the education of students.

Because students are such a vital part of this institution, we deserve to be informed about its actions and beliefs. Yet, two separate and seemingly unrelated incidents reported in this week's issue show that students at Villanova are still considered to be "outsiders."

The first incident involves a student being called before the Dean of Men about a comment in the "On Campus" section of **the Villanovan**. The question asked the student was "What do you know about Villanova's alcohol policy and what do you think it should be?" Coupled with this is the Office's attempt to uncover the identity of a person writing an anonymous "Letter to the Editor" about the same subject.

Apparently, the Dean felt that these people were misinformed about the school's alcohol policy. No one can blame the Dean for trying to explain the university's position to these people. That is part of his job.

Perhaps, though, the administration overlooks the reason that students are misinformed. Certainly, many other students are unaware of Villanova's alcohol policy. And yet, why doesn't the administration make an attempt to fully explain it to everyone?

The Villanovan reported on the school's alcohol policy in a previous issue. In trying to do the story, however, we were confronted with many administrators unwilling to discuss the issue or trying to cover it up with public relations jingles.

The students at Villanova deserve better. Perhaps the best way to be informed at Villanova is to make a radical statement and wait for someone to come to you to explain the reality of the situation.

The second incident concerns two **Villanovan** reporters who were not permitted to attend a Faculty Assembly meeting. When these two reporters entered the meeting, they were told to leave while the faculty members present voted whether they could attend. A majority of the faculty voted against this.

The issue being discussed at the meeting was the Presidential appointment of a faculty member. This issue concerns not only the faculty, but everyone at Villanova. If some impropriety was committed, everyone should know, not just a select few. After all, it is the students who paying the majority of faculty salaries.

This paper also reported on the Presidential appointment in previ issues. Yet, we were fought most of the way by people claiming that issue was "none of our business." The issue at hand is not whether **Villanovan** knows about the incident; the issue is why the incident curred at all.

On these two issues (and certainly many more), **the Villanovan** been virtually the only source of information for the student body. This our responsibility, and one that will be taken seriously.

Hopefully, the Villanova community will make our job of report the news much easier in the future. Communication is vital to the ma tenance and development of everyone at Villanova. It is important that do the best job possible.

In the meantime, we will continue to fairly report all the news Villanova, whether it requires investigation or not. After all, if we do who else will?

Hey! The cards are on the table . . . Plain as day!

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Coskey

ime to Realize a Serious Problem

Minority Recruitment Important

The recent election of Ronald Reagan is being interpreted as a victory the free-enterprise system over the "welfare state." The so-called oral Majority" and other conservatives think it is more than that.

Senator Paul Laxalt, Reagan's chief campaign aide, has already introced a "family protection act" which would repeal most aid-to-education ograms in favor of more grants to state and local governments and other ts in federal spending programs.

The general feeling is that everyone should be given complete freedom the marketplace and our society will be a fair one. Welfare and other cial programs will undoubtedly be cut.

This general feeling also seems to be spreading into other sectors of ciety. Most newspapers and magazines are reporting on increased anti-nority violence throughout the nation. Unfortunately, many people tie norities to the "welfare state."

Perhaps there is the feeling that minorities are somehow asking for o much from society. Perhaps they have complained for too long.

Our society must begin to realize that minorities, and particularly ose of the inner cities, have the same dreams, hopes, and needs as yone else. They want to be given a chance.

The irony of the situation is that many minorities are not able to com-te equally in the marketplace. The reason for this is that they do not assess the very things that many right-wing groups are trying to deny em; a decent standard of living and a quality education.

It is sad, especially sad, because we can do something to rectify the uation. But many of us do not even recognize that a problem exists.

Most of us at Villanova come from middle and upper-class back-ounds. We come from "suburbia." We do not see the need for social pro-ams in our daily lives.

Try going into inner city slums and tell those people that government s done too much for them. Just try.

Unemployment among inner city youths runs approximately fifty per-nt in some areas. Some say that government has done too much. These ople say that government hasn't done enough.

One answer to this problem of increased welfare rolls is to give the sadvantaged the skills required to perform meaningful work. This in-olves recruiting minorities for our colleges and technical schools. This in-olves Villanova.

Two reports, one by the Social Action Committee of the University enate and another by the Middle States Evaluation Committee, have said at Villanova has not done enough to recruit minorities. The Middle tates report said "we believe one reason for the deficiency in this area is the unfortunate identification of minority students as academically disadvantaged students."

These students are no less intelligent than anyone else. But, most minority youth are not afforded the opportunity of going to prestigious "private" schools. Many go to school in fear.

Villanova, as a Christian institution, has a social responsibility. An effort must be made to attract qualified minority students. The effort must be more than symbolic. It must be tangible and sincere.

No one claims that this effort will solve the problem that exists in our society. It goes far beyond our Main Line abode.

Sociologists, philosophers, and politicians have offered proposals to rectify the inequities that exist in our society. Their successes have been token at best. Yet, the problem will never be solved if Villanova and society do not make an effort.

WGC

Accidents do not have to happen

A Safe University Should be First

As the accident toll increases on campus, the swiftness of preventive ction must also increase. So far, the measures to prevent injuries and atalities at Villanova have fallen short of adequate.

Villanova is located on the intersection of two major highways. Route 20 and Route 30 are heavily travelled with fast-moving traffic. The speed imits (the limit on the roads are 35 m.p.h.) are not sufficient to insure the afety of the large, pedestrian student body.

Earlier this year, recommendations were made for the installation of crosswalk on Spring Mill road. However, prior to the crosswalk construction, several things must be done: a sidewalk must be constructed rom the Conrail parking lot to the crosswalk; the St. Mary's gate below he overpass must be closed and a new entrance must be built.

Students continue to cross Route 320 through the overpass because it s easier than walking up the road to the traffic light near the law school.

In fact, students will continue to use the unsafe method of crossing he street and going through the underpass because it is easy. The gate of t. Mary's is open for them to use; they will endanger their lives because he school is accessible to them at that portion of the route.

It is evident that the gate must be closed and a new one opened near he proposed crosswalk. Of course, the proposed walkway must be taken ff the drawing board and given life in order to insure lives.

Another difficult area is the highway in front of the University. Route 0 has recently claimed another injury; a student is still hospitalized ecause of the threat that this major highway poses. It is unrealistic to ove the road or the University. Alternative measures must be taken.

Villanova has a large hedge across the front of the campus. This enures that students do not trample the lawn; they must use the sidewalk nd "take the long" route around the front lawn. The walk connects to alkways on the grounds. A similar solution could be utilized to prevent students from harming themselves.

A fence or hedge could be used in front of the parking lot on Route 30. This would prevent students from crossing the street at various points rather than walking to the traffic light.

A fence, of course, is only a half way measure. Other possibilities remain. An overhead walkway is feasible on Routes 30 and 320.

The crucial point is that something must be done to prevent jaywalking. On a resident campus, this is difficult to do. Too many students are constantly in a hurry to get to class, lunch or other activities.

The most viable, remaining option is to make buildings, such as St. Mary's, accessible from only one point. Also, make the main campus accessible at just one place.

Students may grumble and groan because they must walk a few, or many, extra steps; but, perhaps, they will have the lucky circumstance to be able to live to grumble: some others in the past were not so lucky.

University officials may also grumble about the extra money they must spend, but it must be spent if future accidents and deaths are to be prevented. The attitude of "it won't happen again" is completely irrational. As a student stands at the cross-walk of Lancaster, waiting for the light to turn red, he can often count the number of cars that run the light once it does turn red. Close calls happen every day because a student steps off the sidewalk as the light changes, and manages to jump back in time enough to avoid being hit by the truck that didn't stop.

This issue comes down to a matter of priorities. Is the University willing to put in money and time to insure the safety of its students? Or will this money go to some other cause, such as buying Christmas trees for the Connelly Center?

Before the alcohol policy, before the limitation of parties, the University must see that the lives of human beings should be given the highest priority.

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED WITH ONE'S FULL NAME.

Response Nuclear Debate

Dear Editor:

Relative to the Article by Kim Rushton on November 14th, 1980 entitled: Union Debates Nuclear Energy," the writer would seek to provide some constructive comments.

The Meeting on November 10th purported to be a debate, however, the news article fails to offer any comments by proponents of nuclear power, which apparently accounts for the lop-sided vote at the end of the presentation. It might have been more realistic to have a speaker from the Atomic Industry Forum or Americans for Nuclear Energy as opposing speakers to Marsha Pripstein's revelations. It would seem that the Political Union's presentation was totally one-sided. It is amazing that even two persons voted for nuclear power generation under these circumstances.

Pripstein cites Three Mile Island and apparently drops it at that point. The maximum radiactive release in this incident was 8 milirems. Anyone can get considerably more exposure than this by walking through New York City's Grand Central Station any day of the week. Further, power plant employees continue to work in reactor areas until they have had an exposure of somewhat more than two hundred milirems without suffering any ill-effects. They are closely monitored by health physicists.

The nuclear power industry, when compared to other industries, is in its infancy. Much professional expertise and talent has gone into the development of nuclear power generation. In the space of thirty years, the progress has been phenominal even with the obstacles provided by disruptive and ill-advised antagonists and others that should know better. However, not one person has been killed or injured in a domestic power plant arising out of a **nuclear** failure since its inception. Power companies have voluntarily retired their pioneer plants when they no longer matched newly developed advanced technologies thereby suffering large production losses. This, even though power company profits are closely controlled by a Public Service Commission in most, if not all, States. The NRC provides additional controls on the power industry. Other industries have not exhibited such self-restraint, nor can they offer like records of progress and safety.

For several years, the electric power industry, nuclear power advocates and concerned citizens have been striving to get a national commitment to develop techniques for reprocessing spent nuclear fuel rods rather than abandoning their energy producing capabilities to permanent waste disposal, thereby depriving future generations of this most valuable national asset. The Carter administration foolishly abandoned these efforts in 1977, because they were not politically popular.

Despite what the China Syndromes purport, and the other irresponsible speculatings and fantasizings by the movie industry and the sensationalisms of the press and television, nuclear power plants can not 'blow up'. Nuclear reactors and nuclear munitions are as distantly related as fish and fowl. There is an infinite mathematical unlikelihood that a melt-down could occur at a plant. However, such an occurrence would be a localised incident, and would be cleaned up in the same manner that the military would 'sanitize' equipment, material and weapons after battlefield exposure to nuclear munitions.

One needs to realize that the anti-groups that exist in our country are being encouraged in their activities and demonstrations by the news media even though such groups are being mislead by known dissidents. Those that engage in this negativism and national self-destructive activity are defeating progress, are unwittingly aligning themselves with the OPEC extortionists and are adding to the economic instability of our nation. Given the same kind of opposition, the steam combustion engines — even the wheel — would never have advanced to present day usages. Yet, over the years, multitudes have lost their lives in the development and use of these energy producing innovations.

Sincerely yours,
Walter W. Arendt
516-742-2267

Thank You

Dear Editor,

As the coordinators of the 1980 Hunger Awareness Week, we would like to use this letter as a means of thanking the many members of the Villanova community who contributed to the success of this week. Much work was done beforehand but without cooperation and participation in the events provided, the message of Hunger Awareness Week would be meaningless except to a handful of people.

We sincerely feel that the majority of individuals here at Villanova did benefit either through their own efforts or the efforts of others. These include Fr. Driscoll, whose presidential resolution encouraged the "entire Villanova Community to support the programs provided by Hunger Awareness Week," the Villanova faculty who informed their classes of these programs as well as participating themselves, the Campus Ministry who sponsors the week, and finally the Villanova students, who hopefully have gained some insight into the severe problem of world hunger and possibly have asked themselves, "What can I do?". Thank you once again.

Sincerely,
Jeff Kirchner
Patty Ryan

P.S: A few Hunger Awareness statistics which we have thus far:

* Approximately 1700 people participated in the fast, including 300 commuters and faculty.
* 52 runners completed a total of 356 miles during the "Run for Hunger"
* The LXA "Kidnap for Food" raised $250.00
* Approximately $225.00 was collected during the "Concert for Hunger" and
* letters were written to United States Representatives and Senators.
* Approximately $1000 was collected at the student masses on Nov. 23.

A final report will be given when all the statistics are in.

Rough Game

Dear Editor,

Violence is not unusual in football today, but I never thought I would see as much of it as I did during the playoff game between DTD and The Wave. The team members of DTD did everything short of taking off a few heads. For example, due to DTD's "unnecessary roughness," members of The Wave suffered a broken nose, bruised knee, and a severely cut lip and gums, not to mention a holt of other assorted injuries. It seemed that DTD was out for blood rather than a win.

Why must DTD's football team play such a dirty game of ball? I have watched games all during the intramural season and have found most of them to be clean, well-played games of ball. There is no reason whatsoever to resort to such tactics that result in members of the opposing team being badly hurt. I hope that the members of the DTD team clean up their game in the future so that ill feelings towards that frat will not abound and opposing teams will not need to be transported home in an ambulance.

N.M.

Complaint Inconsiderate

Editor:

The following happened the week before Thanksgiving, but deserves much attention, no matter when it occurred. Topic: the competence of certain Villanova employees.

On November 12, I was a participant in an intramural playoff game in which a member of the other team was injured on the last play of the game. He suffered a cut and was lying on the field bleeding. The referee ran to the intramural office to notify security, but after approximately five minutes no van appeared and I ran to the office where I saw the ref still on the phone trying to get through to security. Immediately I ran to Dougherty Hall, got hold of a guard and told him to send a van to Mendel Field to pick up an injured intramural player. His response: "The field right here (pointing to Austin Field)? "No, the other one," I said. "What building is it near," he said. I told him Mendel Hall. Then he said, "Where the soldiers practice?" "Yes," I said.

As if this wasn't enough, while he waited for a 10-4 from the van driver, he lectured me on how rough us "guys" play and someone was bound to get hurt.

The following Sunday I was injured in a game, and following a visit to Bryn Mawr Hospital, I stopped at the infirmary for an icepack. The infirmary had no icepacks, but all the hot water bottles my knee needed.

Following class Monday, I called security for a van for a ride to my dorm and was told it would arrive in a couple minutes. My second call went in before the van arrived — 10 minutes later.

The next day I called security for a van at 5 p.m. and the following conversation took place: "Can you walk?" asked the guard. "No, I'm on crutches," I said. "You have to call 645-4444 (Ithan Gate)," he said. Before I could get in another word, he hung up.

Later that day I notified a guard in Dougherty cafeteria I needed a van for a ride to my dorm. First he asked how I knew he was down there. Who cares? That was irrelevant.

The next conversation tops them all. Wednesday morning I called the Security Office and asked for a van at the St. Mary's loading dock. The woman, in response, asked me why not in the front of St. Mary's. After I informed her I was on crutches and the loading dock was more convenient, she said, "Well that may be easier for you, but it's too congested for the van to get there."

Tell me about the congestion in the St. Mary's parking lot and also tell me why some members of the Security Department are arrogant and inconsiderate. Fortunately, most guards were courteous and considerate, but then that's their job.

Jerry Vestresca

World Hunger

To the Editor:

Being a freshman at Villanova, I was quite amazed at the crusade Villanova students took to combat World Hunger. The importance of this world dilemma is often ignored. Everyone at Villanova took part in Hunger Awareness Week. T events began on Sunday night November with mass at the main chapel. Diane M was present to explain the current W Hunger situation, she is a member of committee to fight World Hunger. Hunger problem is closer to home th and others had realized. There are fami on welfare in Philadelphia, that only 38 cents per person allocated to them each meal. It is impossible to provide type of nourishing meal with this amo

Villanova students executed vari programs throughout the week. T programs included a Run For Hunger, fasting of lunch, and the collection of goods for the needy. Signs were poste the cafeterias, making us aware of the waste of food at Villanova. One of the exciting events of the week was the napping of various people around cam

This is an annual event organized by bers of the LXA Fraternity. A group o perclassmen were dressed like ty Mafia gangsters. Their costumes incl dark pin striped suits, machine guns black limousine. They captured diffe people on the campus and held them ransom. The ransom money was donated to charity.

Another part of Hunger Awareness W was the student support for the boycot the Nestle Company. Nestle is marketi baby formula in various countries th causing disease among babies. This dis is known as the "Baby Bottle Disea which results in diarrhea, malnutrition often death.

Through all these actions Villa students have taken a great step tow acknowledging and conquering the W Hunger problem. Almost all Villa students participated in some type of tribution or sacrifice. The students sh be commended for their actions.

Sincer
Michael Urich

Local Talent Issue

To the Editor:

Alex Bradley, John Pinone, Sienkiewicz, Aaron Howard, and St Granger compose a formidable startin as the Wildcats prepare to start the 19 Basketball season. Villanova may just the best starting five in The Big Five the success of this year's basketball will depend heavily on the support the ters receive from the bench. With 'walk-ons' filling out almost half o roster, along with freshman recruit P Dobbs, the depth of the Wildcat's ben suspect.

Villanova was able to land only one man in their recruiting efforts for season. It is unfortunate that recruiting efforts are concentrated from the Philadelphia area, and dir into such areas as New Jersey. Philade is a perennial producer of basketball t yet Villanova did not see fit to makin year's Philadelphia High School s this year's Villanova freshmen, as mu they saw fit to lure players from outsi area. St. Joseph's University recognize potential of Toney Costner and A McFarlan, both from Philadelphia, have incorporated them into a baske squad unmatched in talent and anywhere in the area. Why d Villanova prefer Philadelphia playe don't know. The only players Philade has ever produced are Wilt Chambe Mike Bantom, Michael Brooks, E Banks, . . .

Thomas Ba
Sophe

Abortion Wrong

Editor,

I was appalled to read in the Editoral tion of the Villanovan the letter from l Armstrong which actually speaks out favor of abortion.

The quality of life, what is the quality of e? Who decides what the quality of life ans? To me and it would seem that Carol rmstrong and many of you reading this uld agree that the quality of life is that hich entitles every human being to a life which that person's rights are guaran- d. The quality of life is that which gives ery person the right to grow, develop, and ture as a human being.

To use the phrase quality of life to prove at a woman has the right to a safe and gal abortion is indeed contradictory. The us is indeed a complete developing man person, our conception is the beginng of our life.

It is at this time that I would like to stop d discuss Carol Armstrong's point about ligious denominations not being able to ree when human life begins. It is not for a ligious denomination to decide where man life actually begins. This is somening that only a scientist can tell us. And ience has told us, from the time of conption the fertilized egg is a human being. Bernard Nathanson who actually ran an ortion clinic is now anti-abortion because his work in para-natalogy.

Abortion is not a religious issue as Carol rmstrong would like for us to believe. ither is abortion a political issue, it is a man rights issue. We must work as diously as those civil rights leaders who ught for what they rightly believed in. The fetus is a person with rights. Many ople, people such as Carol Armstrong uld claim that the fetus is part of a man's body and that she has a right to r body. Yes the woman does have a right her body but she does not have the right the body within her or in other words the tus. The fetus is indeed dependent upon e mother to survive but are not each of us pendent upon certain conditions to surve? Who of us can be independent of our rroundings or of our environment? The tus has a right to grow and develop and hen it is ready, when it has matured it is rced to move on to a new and more allenging process of growth and development.

To protect against the possibility of egnancy our society has created contraptives. Once again Carol Armstrong has monstrated how confusing the abortion sue can be.

If a human life amendment were to be ased then Carol Armstrong is correct in ying that the IUD would have to be probited. The IUD scrapes the walls of the erus after the egg has been fertilized thus stroying a human life and therefore perrming an abortion.

The birth control pill however would not d could not be prohibited because it does t destroy the fertilized egg, therefore the rth control pill does not cause or produce ortion.

I cannot approve of abortion. If an older man or a poor woman find themselves egnant and they do not want the baby, the swer is adoption not abortion. There are ndreds of thousands of couples who uld be more than willing to adopt and to se a child, abortion is a poor answer to an wanted pregnancy or an unwanted child. When a person who is pro-abortion or -choice brings up the question of rape, I st once again question their knowledge this area. Pregnancy through rape is extmely rare and it can often be prevented if victim seeks medical help immediately. We must always keep in mind that the tilized egg is a human being. When we d that a person is sick we try to cure m. So it is with what is termed a eased fetus." If a fetus is recognized as ng diseased usually the fetus can be ed or the problem corrected. We must p in mind this fetus is a human being as stated above no less of a human being than you or me. Do we kill a person because that person is not perfect? I firmly believe that every person, every fertilized egg has the right to live. We have many handicapped and mentally retarded people who I believe can teach us who are "perfect" much about life and living.

In closing I believe the gift of life comes from God and that no person except God has the right to take that gift away. I urge each of you to consider what your life is and what it means to you. I also ask you to consider your family and friends and how important they are and just how much they mean to you. I urge you to consider the human rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and just how important these basic rights are to the human being within the womb. I then challenge you to be Pro-Life.

Tom Delegatto
Class of 82

Informed Action

To the Editor:

As a member of the committee sponsoring the recent Peace & Justice Day which focused on the Nestle boycott, I would like to comment on the article entitled "President Warns of 'Boycott fever!' Henry Amoroso implies in his comments that our group is uninformed of the infant formula problem and that we are trying to incite an unjustified boycott of Nestle Corporation. The fact is that we formed our committee in Sept., 1980 specifically to investigate the infant formula controversy. This investigation led us to contact INFACT (Infant Formula Action Coalition) who is sponsoring the nationwide boycott as well as contacting Nestle Corporation to find out their position on the matter. We corresponded with both groups and received literature from INFACT and Nestle. We also asked Nestle to send a representative to present their position to us; however, Nestle replied that "the controversy has outlived its usefulness" and would not send any representative. After researching both sides of the issue, our committee unanimously agreed that a boycott of Nestle products was justified and was the best response to the infant formula crisis. We then planned Peace & Justice Day in order to inform the entire Villanova community of this crisis and of the nationwide boycott.

Amoroso also states that "Nestle . . . has confronted that problem. They have stopped advertising their product in the Third World," and that Nestle has complied with the marketing guidelines published by WHO-(World Health Organization)-UNICEF conference. The fact is that Nestle has done neither of these things. In May, 1980 a 16 page report entitled "Infant Formula Promotion, 1980" was released which lists documented violations of the WHO-UNICEF guidelines. According to this report, Nestle has violated every WHO-UNICEF guideline conference proposed in some manner since March, 1980. Obviously, Nestle has not complied with the WHO-UNICEF guidelines. Also WHO-UNICEF has not released any statement as to whether Nestle has complied with the guidelines. Rather they are reconvening in January, 1981 to assess the current situation and to see if some sort of legal enforcement of the guidelines might be possible.

Also, Amoroso states that we should look to other groups and see how they are responding to the boycott. He cites that the "Archdiocese of Cincinnati does not plan to respond to the boycott . . ." He fails to mention that there is a 10 page list of organizations who do endorse the boycott, including such groups as, Clergy and Laity Concerned, National Council of Churches, United Auto Workers and so on. Of course we cannot base our decision on the position of other groups but must investigate the matter ourselves..

I would like to emphasize that Amoroso's initial point, that we make an informed decision, is a good one and that is exactly what we feel we have done. I'm confident that when Mr. Amoroso investigates the matter himself, he will reach the same conclusion that we did.

Finally, I would just like to comment on the front page coverage given to the article in question. Granted that Henry Amoroso is president of the student body and is thereby newsworthy; however, the article contained only his opinions on the subject and should have been presented as an editorial.

Margie Orban

Nestle Matter

To the Editor:

Through you I would like to convey my congratulations to Henry Amoroso, student body president, for his comments on the Nestle matter. He is quite right in saying that both sides should be heard. It is specious for the anti-Nestle people to say that the Nestle Company declined an invitation and therefore their position is not available. What is Nestle supposed to do, respond to every petty ad hoc protest group that wants to give attention to itself? Secondly, the Nestle position is available and therefore if the, so called, Peace and Justice Organization wanted to be educative rather than propagandistic they would have sought it out and provided it.

Sincerely,
John J. Schrems

Much Maligned

Dear Editor:

These past three months all of us in the Villanova community have read in various local papers that Villanova University does little to enhance the surrounding environment.

So it was that the Resident Student Association decided to ask residents "who do not contribute a thing to our surroundings" to donate loose change to a very worthy cause. The cause was thirty Thanksgiving Day baskets to the needy people in St. Rita's parish which is located in Philadelphia.

The much maligned residents responded graciously. The residents, in true Villanova spirit, responded by donating over $1,000.00 to our cause.

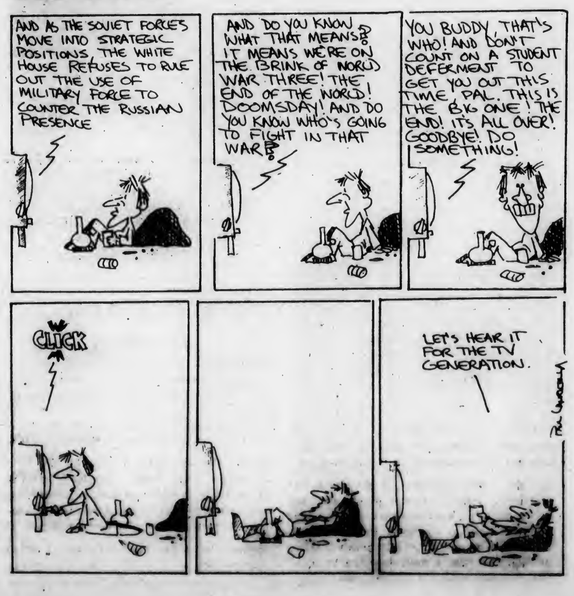
I would like to thank all those who donated their time and money to this worthwhile project. The Hall presidents cannot be thanked enough for their work in making this project a huge success. A special thanks to the men in Stanford and Sullivan who combined to donate close to $500.00.

Truly, the character of the students at Villanova shined through in this cause.

Bob Conway
Vice President RSA

BILLY NOVA

OBLIQUITIES



By HELEN CAREY
and JEFF PAGE

The question of safety has been raised frequently in the past months. In light of this, the Villanovan asked students: "Do you feel that campus safety at Villanova is inadequate? If not, what do you think could be done to improve it?"

The safety is adequate, but the security guards are totally inadequate. The security guards could loosen up with the students and stop treating us like we are intruding.

Laurie Pedrotty
Senior
Nurse

I think it's adequate, but it could use some improvements. For example, the security guard could answer the phone at night.

John Jackso
Sophomor
Art

I think that safety here at Villanova is completely adequate. I have no complaints.

Rick Vermeil
Senior
Physics

The safety is very adequate, but I think we could use some more security in the dorms at night.

Lisa Iassogna
Freshman
Arts

The Villanova campus is safe, but there never seems to be a guard around when you need one.

Keith Moore
Senior
Economics

I think what's needed is mo lighting and security around ca pus.

Dianne Moll
Se
C &

I think it's pretty cooperative, although if the van would run more at night, it would prevent many girls from walking back to Rosemont alone.

Janine Dunn
Senior
Fine Arts

No, we need more guards to patrol at night, especially for those who walk to Simpson and O'Dwyer.

Lisa Meloro
Senior
Arts

Suicide is a Bleak Reality

Society's Unspoken Illness

By LAURIE ALMEDA

Death — nobody likes to think about it. Suicide — a subject which people prefer to ignore rather than discuss. Suicide — an aspect of life.

When a person dies a natural death, emotional effects such as grief, loneliness, and disbelief are felt. Death by suicide causes all of these emotions; it also causes guilt. "Suicides leave guilt behind," states Dr. Richard J. Neville, director of the Villanova Counseling Center. "This guilt affects the family and friends; they wonder what they could have done to prevent the death."

Survivors of suicide victims must deal with the problems of facing other people, explaining the reason of death to those who question, and of facing their own personal guilt. Dr. Edwin S. Schneidman, author of "On The Nature of Suicide," wrote, "The suicidal person places his psychological skeleton in the survivor's closet."

Every person has the potential to commit suicide. Self-destruction is a choice open to human beings. If an individual is unable to cope in society, suicide often occurs as the last step in his failure of adaption.

Suicide is the second most frequent cause of death among college students, exceeded only by accidents. "I've never heard about as publicized suicide among undergraduates since I've been at Villanova," stated Neville. "But there are some accidents that I might question." The count of deaths by suicide goes up when it is realized that some students kill themselves in what are called "accidents."

Students feel pressures beginning from early childhood. Often, a student may feel unable to meet the competition that college presents. Students may become terrified of their inability to compete successfully in college. Personal failure shatters personal confidence; it also brings disappointment from parents.

"Students who commit suicide are more likely to be overachievers than underachievers," commented Neville. "Getting a B in a class, or all F's, can bring about a suicide. Feelings of isolation and depression also cause suicides among students."

Sometimes a person goes to college and never really makes a close friend. Other students might describe him as being "shy" or "strange." Actually, the student may have no one to confide in. The student becomes isolated from the good feeling of talking to someone who wants to listen — who never says "go away" and "be quiet."

The loss of communication a student experiences often includes the loss of communication with parents. Sometimes a troubled student compensates for loneliness by increasing his study and absorption in schoolwork. Sometimes the student enters a deep depression.

Depression often begins slowly; the person experiences feelings of apprehension and discouragement. A person may not remember when it all began, but he notices that he has a case of "the blues." The person may see the future as looking bleak, and he thinks there is no way to change it. A person suffering from depression may imagine that he has cancer or some other severe physical ailment. A preoccupation with death and dying is common among someone suffering from depression. Ordinary duties become difficult to perform. A person suffering from depression cannot concentrate, and has extreme difficulty in making even a simple decision. The depressed person has a lack of energy; he is always tired.

Among suicidally depressed people, physical complaints are quite common. Severe insomnia — with early morning awakening, the inability to get back to sleep again, poor appetite, and weight loss often occur in the suicidally depressed person.

A depressed person tends to become less social, preferring more and more to be "on his own." "A sign of depression in a student is when his behavior radically changes," stated Neville. "This change in the normal pattern of behavior or the student's desire to be alone more often is a sign of depression."

Potential suicide victims often indicate their intentions in one way or another. Studies of persons who had taken their lives have revealed that many suicide victims visit their physicians for one reason or another within a few months of the act. Another danger signal is when a person speaks or threatens to take his own life. "Any attempts at suicide, or threat of suicide, should be taken seriously," commented Neville. "Especially if a student has a plan. People feel guilty about getting involved, but they should try to do something to help."

Initially, threats of suicide are appeals for help and intervention by the potential suicide. "Suicide is not an attention getting act," stated Neville. If no one is concerned about a potential suicide's appeals for help, he may not set a time and method for his self-destruction. Suicide does not often occur impulsively, it is most often the end to a long struggle with adaption.

A stress situation often brings about the act of suicide. Because he feels guilty about an action done in the past, or he feels depressed about the prospects of his future, a person may turn to suicide. Poor health, economic troubles, death of a loved one, divorce, family problems, and final exams are all stressful situations which overwhelm a suicidal person.

During Christmas time and finals there is a high rate of suicide among students. Students feel the pressure of having to achieve the high mark on the final. Some students may wonder why they feel depressed during the "joyous time of the year." "Holiday time resurrects family problems," stated Neville. "A student may not feel capable of coping with those problems, so he resorts to taking his life."

Taking an interest in a suicidal person's problems is one way of helping. The attitude of people towards the troubled person is a major factor in whether or not he takes his life. The suicidal person may be experiencing hopelessness,

(Continued on page 12)

Balloon Ceremony: Hostage Comment

By SHARON WINTERS

Fifty-two balloons will be released in front of the Connelly Center at 12:45 p.m. Monday, December 8, in a symbolic ceremony on behalf of the American hostages' captivity in Iran, now 400 days long.

The idea of using balloons is different, according to Dr. Adolf S. Butkys, Professor of Business Administration. Ringing bells 52 times and ceremonies with Christmas trees have been used by others in the past, cited Butkys.

More importantly, the balloons will represent a symbolic freeing of the hostages, according to Butkys. Also, the balloons will travel some distance, perhaps 50 miles, to spread the message, he said.

"Let Our People Go," will be the message attached to the balloons with a yellow ribbon. The ribbon is also a symbol of release or freedom, said Butkys. The Junior Chamber of Commerce used the yellow ribbon about a year ago, Butkys said.

The ceremony will involve many campus organizations. They will join together to form an ad hoc committee, the Villanova Student Coalition.

The president of the Consumer Club, Sharon Cossin, sent invitations to other University organizations to join the ceremony. Some groups have already reacted.

The local media have been invited to the event. Butkys related. Further, any organization that wants to join can, even if the group has not formally announced their participation with the ad hoc committee, he said.

The original ceremony was planned over a week ago, but Thanksgiving interfered with plans, said Butkys. The ad hoc group has begun replanning the event, he said.

The families of the hostages have been informed of the Villanova coalition plans. The Families Liason Action Group (FLAG) in Washington D.C. was contacted a few days ago by Dr. Butkys.

FLAG has released information about Villanova activities on behalf of the hostages before in their press releases. Dr. Butkys believes that many people in the country are aware of the University's activities because of this.

Earler this semester, Dr. Butkys and some students sent a letter to Iran appealing for the release of the captive Americans.

There have been small, sporatic efforts across the country, but students have not been very active in this area (concern for the hostages), according to Butkys.

"Eventually they will be released," said Butkys. The negotiations are just a "smokescreen," he feels.

"Iran wants to get rid of them without losing face," Dr. Butkys said. The Iranian people must feel that they got something, he believes.

"All Iran got was publicity," Butkys said. He believes that the hostages will be released, probably sometime before January 20, the day of the inauguration.

Jeff Page Photo

...Mac Applemann makes his crown for the 1980 Mr. Villanova, Jim ... on the accompanying Time Table Books on. It was the second annual ... sponsored by the R.S.A., and proved to be ... outstanding for all who attended.

Injured Co-ed Recovering

By KATHI IANNACONE

"She's doing really well now," expressed Fran Cariello, sister to Anne, who was hit by a car over two months ago.

On September 17, at approximately 7:30 p.m., Anne Cariello, freshman nursing student from Long Island, was jogging against traffic along Montgomery Avenue when struck by an oncoming automobile. Roommate Chris Suprenant and close friend Paul Anatrella were accompanying Anne at the time of the accident.

Anne remained conscious but she was in a great deal of pain. She was rushed by ambulance to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Some of the injuries suffered by Anne were a broken femur, tibia and fibula in the right leg. She remains in the cast for eight weeks. Also, in her right knee, all of the lateral ligaments were torn. Anne's left leg was put in traction for approximately six weeks. She underwent plastic surgery for the cuts and wounds on her head.

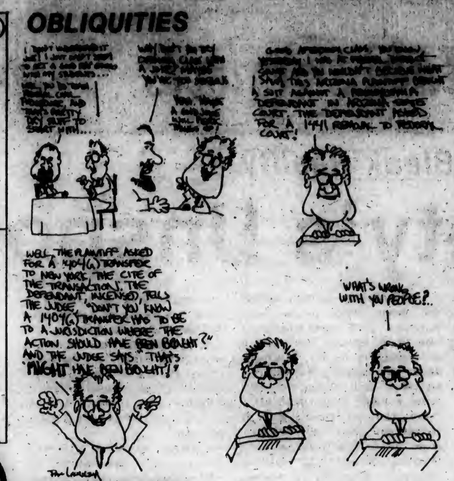
While at Bryn Mawr Hospital, on the evening of her accident, a pin was placed in her right femur and the excess wounds were stitched. Anne was scheduled for surgery the following Friday morning, but complications arose, and Anne went into a coma. The surgery was subsequently cancelled.

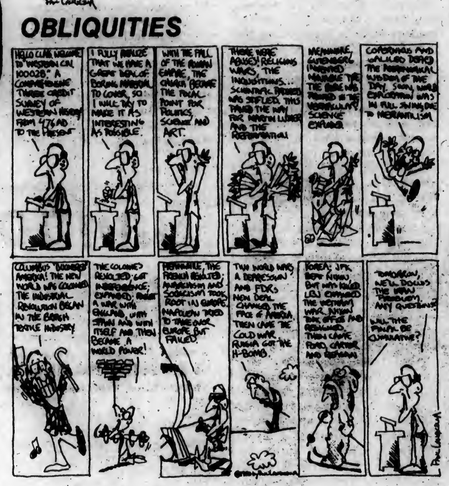
Anne remained at Bryn Mawr Hospital until October 3, when she became aware of her surroundings and was "safely" moved to Good Samaritan General Hospital on Long Island.

"About a week ago she started to be really alert," stated her sister. "She has been asking about Villanova and all of her friends. She's able to recognize us all."

Now that Anne is progressing, she is being exercised regularly and she is finished with traction. Within the following weeks, Anne is being transferred to Brunswick Hospital for intensive rehabilitation."

When asked if Anne would be able to return to Villanova, Fran replied, "If not in January, then positively in September."





Welcome back folks . . . wasn't vacation **great** . . . I mean didn't it **feel great** to **blow off** those **four** papers you have to write and **go out** with your old **friends** and **get lit** instead . . . and speaking of **Thanksgiving**, didn't it **seem funny** to go **home** when you **knew** that **all** the **turkeys** were back at **V.U.?** . . . and speaking of **Turkeys**, the **Villanovan** just **elected** a new **staff** . . . **good luck suckers** . . . just think a whole **new** set of standard bearers to **carry** on the **Villanovan's high standards of journalism** . . . and **irresponsible satire** . . . speaking of which — let's get **down** to **business** . . . looks like **Villanova** will be getting its Christmas **present early** . . . did everyone **get** their **hefty tuition bill** right after Thanksgiving? . . . and everyone will **really be giving thanks** if they **can pay** for it . . . the **ho ho's** of higher education brings the **woe woe's** of paying for it . . . well, the C Center is **all decked** out for Christmas . . . it looks just like **K-Mart** . . . after that **obnoxious horn** goes off you **expect** to **hear** a nasal voice intone **"Marc Tuchman** to **Lingerie** please, **Marc Tuchman** to **Lingerie"** . . . if they **had any smarts** over there, they would have used **real, fragrant evergreen** to **cover** the **smell** of that rancid **chow mein** they serve . . . by the way, Security reported that **Santa** came by early this **week** to **pick up a bundle** . . . bye, bye Steve . . . and **thank you Santa!** . . . we may not have a **white** Christmas this year, but at least we **won't** have a **dry** one . . . speaking of **busts**, what's happening with the Stanford-Good Counsel Christmas **dance** . . . really **packin' them in** . . . we hear the Registrar is **decorating** the office with **boughs of holly** . . . and **machine guns** in preparation for the **preregistration** parade . . . did LXA really have to **pay** the **University** to take **Tony Martin back** after the kidnapping? . . . we hear **Ronald Reagan** had a **small accident** when his car **veered to the left** . . . could this be a **premonition?** . . . the stock market **soared** after Ronnie's **election** . . . with **Grecian Formula** leading the **way** . . . Reagan's movie **"Bedtime for Bonzo"** is going to be **remade** . . . is **Henry Amoroso** really trying out for the part of the **monkey?** . . . speaking of Henry . . the last time we saw him he was **drinking chocolate milk** and **eating a candy bar** . . . believe it or not, there are things to be **thankful** for . . . well, at least **Bruce** is **coming** to the Spectrum this **month** . . . hope all ticket holders with **'semi-obstructed view'** seats can **see** through **poles** . . . there's going to be a **meeting** to **vote** about a tuition raise . . . by the way, students are **not** allowed to attend . . . just think, **10** days from **today** are **finals** . . . now you know why they call them **finals** . . . **because it's all over folks** . . . **instead** of **WKWC** next **week**, we will **publish** the **VFP** . . . its a much **bigger joke** than we could **ever** come **up with** . . . but . . . who knows, who cares.

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Suicide

(Continued from page 11)

but at the same time he may hoping to be rescued. The fac for and against suicide are oft close, that a response fr someone in a warm, concern way, could tip the scales in fa of life.

Caring and concern helps th feeling unworthy and unloved. a student needs help, he can g his R.A., and the R.A. can call psychologists; we're on 24-h call," explained Neville. "S dents can come directly to u they like also," he continu "Any threat or attempt of suic should be taken seriously by ot students. They shouldn't themselves that it's not seri It's worth having 20 false alarms one life is saved."

Tree Lighting Ceremony

By KATHI IANNACONE

On Monday, December 8, fifth annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony will place. The evergreens in Ken Hall will be donned multicolored lights as will variety of decorated trees in Connelly Center.

The ceremony will begin at p.m. at the Connelly Center pl thus enabling the majority of Villanova faculty and students join in the holiday festivities. program will include vari speeches and holiday greeti Carols sung by the Univers Band and Gospel Ensemble, topping it all will be simultaneous lighting of the tr in Kennedy Mall and the Conn Center. Immediately following event, there will be a receptio the Villanova Room of the C nelly Center.

"It's a great way of getting i the Christmas spirit" comment one student, "It will let you for all of your troubles, even if o for a little while."

Desert Hospital
1150 N. Indian Avenue, Palm Springs, CA 92262, (714) 323-6287

December 1980

Desert Hospital of Palm Springs, California was pleased to have had the opportunity to participate in the Nursing Career Day at the Villanova campus. I was very impressed with the RN candidates we met, and I'm sure they will be a great credit to their profession just as they are a credit to their school.

It was a pleasure meeting:

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Andrea	Eileen	Michelle
Ann	Elizabeth	Nancy
Anne	Jeanne	Pamela
Antonette	Karen	Patricia
Berta	Kathy	Peggy
Carol	Katy	Polly
Cindy	Lisa	Rosemary
Darryn	Lorraine	Susan
Diane	Lynn	Suzanne
Donna	Mary	Theresa
	Mary-Jo	

Many of you expressed an interest in our hospital, and we at Desert Hospital are very interested in having you join us. In order to meet your needs we are beginning an internship program in June 1981. We will be sending further details. Thank you for your hospitality. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

(Ms.) Dorothy Ellis
Director of Nursing

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Chanukkah Reflects Jewish Heritage

By MARIE CROSSAN

Throughout the Jewish community, Wednesday, December 3 marked the beginning of the feast of Hanukkah. Known also as the Festival of Lights, Hanukkah, (Chanukah), is an eight day long celebration traditionally commemorating the rededication of the Temple. This year's feast continues until December 10.

There are various legends that surround the feast of Hanukkah. One such legend states that, following the occupation of the Temple by the Syrian Greeks, the temple supplies were stolen and the Temple desecrated. To light the Temple, only one flask of oil was found-enough to last only one day. Miraculously, this one flask lasted eight days. To commemorate this event, the following year those eight days were declared a feast.

Another traditional explanation for the feast of Hanukkah involves the Temple itself. It is said to have taken eight days to erect and whitewash the new altar and to install the new sacred utensils. These eight days were then set aside to honor and remember the hardships the Jews endured in order to salvage their religious beliefs.

Despite these two widely accepted theories, some still insist that there is an aura of doubt which surrounds the idea of the lights. Some see the candles as a remnant of a much older holiday which was assimilated into the newer feast. Others see it as having relevance to the political situation of the time period. Hanukkah is also seen as a nature festival. This idea dates back to the dedication of the Tabernacle while the Jews lived in the wilderness.

Hanukkah differs from all other Jewish holidays in one important respect. Its origin lies in the light of history and this tradition stands clear and bold. The events commemorated in the Hanukkah celebration left an imprint on the entire course of history.

Hanukkah is a joyous celebration within the Jewish community. It is a time of giftgiving and family unity. Traditions which surround the holiday include culinary as well as festive delights. In some parts it is customary to eat traditional cheese dishes. For the most part, in America, the traditional potato latkes, (similar to potato cakes), are served with meals.

One of the most ceremonious traditions involves the lighting of the Menorah. A candelabra of nine candles, the Menorah is a part of most all Jewish homes. Each day during the eight day long feast, another candle is lit, until finally, on the eighth day, all eight candles including the center one are lit.

Gift-giving is a relatively new aspect of Hanukkah. Each day each person receives a gift. Following the lighting of the Menorah the small gift is opened.

Other traditions include games such as the spinning of the dreydel. It is played with a four sided top named the "trendel" which bears Hebrew inscriptions. The inscriptions stand for the "nes gadol hayah sham," which means, "A great miracle happened there."

While Hanukkah is a community celebration, it is also a very personal one. Each family has its own traditions and customs surrounding the festival which makes it unique for themselves. What is to be remembered, however, is that Hanukkah is a time of remembrance and thanksgiving. For the Jewish community it is a time to rejoice.

To all of the Villanova Jewish community, a very joyous and happy Hanukkah.

LXA Kidnaps For Hunger

By KATHI IANNACONE

Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity (LXA), for the third year, participated in the campus-wide hunger awareness program. Headed by Vice-President Tom Critelli, the frat continued in its tradition of a kidnap for hunger.

It all took place on Monday, November 21, when approximately eighty-five brothers and associate members of LXA set out to capture organization presidents and staff heads. Their purpose was to retain these people until the proper ransom was paid for their release.

As a group, the members of the fraternity paraded around campus, dressed as gangsters, and physically took into custody various Villanova personalities. Each person they seized was then brought to the Belle Aire Terrace of the Connelly Center where he/she was placed in a staged jail setting.

Roughly thirty persons were kidnapped. Among those were previous **VILLANOVAN** Editor-in-Chief, Maryanne Lavelle, Lucy Gorski and Chris Mueller of the Union, Marc Tuchman and Father Martin.

A minimum of $25 bail was set for most of the campus organizations, although some of the smaller groups were quoted a smaller fee. The ransom was paid in cash or, in some cases, canned goods. The total money raised amounted to $400.

All money and food was then turned over to the Campus Ministry who then sent it to Africa and needy neighbors in Philadelphia.

It all turned out very well," explained Critelli, "I'm especially thankful that everyone was so cooperative, mainly the Connelly Center which donated its facilities for our use."

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Personals

Congratulations Landa and Brian on your engagement! Best of love and luck in the future years to come.
Enviously, Dawn

Dear Snagglepuss,
Here's to you and me and our future. Thank you for the most memorable November 25th of my life! I'll love you forever.
Snugglebear

To the M&M's:
You're all awesome!! Thanks alot Mary Fran, Maureen, Regina, Linda, Kathleen, Liz, Lisa, Mac, Anne, Yvette, Lizanne and especially Paul and Doug for an awesome season.
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DKE's Sold Into Bondage

By MIKE GIAMMARCO

Thirty members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity sold themselves into bondage Wednesday night November 19. It wasn't a desperate action resulting from a hopeless social life, or even a crew of pledges at the mercy of their masters. In fact, it was all voluntary to raise money for the Cerebral Palsy Fund. The activity was organized by Mike LaVilla and Bob Dvoretsky. Mike had contact with Cerebral Palsy at his home in long Island, and decided that the organization would be worthy recipient of the money raised.

This was all done using volunteer frat brothers who put themselves on the block and were auctioned off by Mary Ellen Walsh. She read self-descriptions written by each "slave" to the potential bidders, displayed the merchandise, and began the bid at a three dollar minimum. All slaves were blindfolded to retain the confidentiality of the bidders. Once sold to the highest bidder, a slave owed his time, from 12 noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday, to his 'new master(s)'.

The 150 person audience at the Dougherty "Day Hop" consisted mainly of female bidders. The slaves reassured the bidders of their worth by shouting, "We'll do anything", "Use us," and "I'm yours . . . cheap!"

Pete Marengi, DKE secretary, was the first slave dragged to the block and was bought for ten dollars by Johanna Smith; who had decided to "Give him back to his mother." After John Cusick lost his freedom to "J&T," they were still "undecided" about what to do with him.

Mike LaVilla undoubtedly deserves the title "most desired" because he was sold to five co-bidders led by Lori Dobbs. After investing eleven dollars, they admitted that he was "So adorable, we just had to buy him!"

Dan Ahern set the pace with a twenty-one dollar sale to Nancy Armstrong and Lori Donatelly, and for a while he was the most expensive slave. This was followed by "prime stock" Bob Dvoretsky himself, who vividly displayed his potential. Bob was expected to rake the most in, but could only scrape up twenty-one dollars from Patty Bradley, Valerie Koch, and two co-sponsors who had previously agreed to "totally abuse him," only because "he deserved it!" Bob's price was topped by John Gallagher for an astounding thirty dollars, by two eager co-sponsors Mary Foley and Barbara Fazekas. It seemed for a while that John would be the undisputed "most valuable slave," but the surprise came when DKE pledges and Susan Fogley, bid against each other for the ownership of the pledge master himself, Pete Jirak. The bidding climbed to thirty-three dollars before the pledges backed down, not anxious enough to shell out that much for the sake of vengeance.

With the help of thirty brothers (all were sold), and the cooperation of campus co-eds; the first DKE community project raised $375 for Cerebral Palsy.

Cerebral Palsy is not a disease. It is the result of brain damage affecting the mental processes controlling muscular action and coordination, and is caused by a lack of oxygen. An interruption of oxygen, vital to fetal brain function, can occur either before, during, or after birth. Negligence is certainly responsible in some cases — such as a mother's poor health due to smoking or alcohol — but problems may also result from a malnourished mother, or a virus contracted during pregnancy.

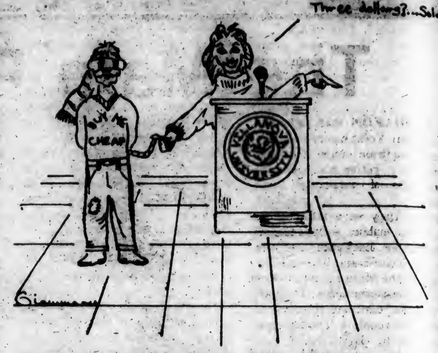
The fetus or new born, as a result, is afflicted with certain signs of CP, which appear shortly after birth and become obvious through adulthood. Motor dysfunction includes: loss of manual dexterity, seizures, vision, hearing, speech, and learning difficulties; at worst, psychological and behavioral problems.

The disorder cannot be cured in the accepted sense of the word, but control can be achieved through therapeutic aid and social counseling. In specific cases, orthopedic or neurologic surgery may correct some physical deformities. Braces and tension-reducing medication may help as well.

United Cerebral Palsy, formed thirty years ago, is an organization funded and operated solely by volunteers concerned with helping people who are physically affected by a condition which has claimed over 700,000 people. Statistics at present estimate 10,000 CP births each year. It is considered the most widespread lifetime disability in the United States. UCP offers countless services and facilities for adults and children with CP. They rely on donations and activities such as the one held by DKE for support. Volunteers are the lifeblood and sole driving force of the organization which has established 250 state and local affiliates serving not only CP patients, but the disabled in general.

UCP describes their situation: *"The most hopeful aspect of cerebral palsy is that it can be prevented if women take care of their health during pregnancy, or better yet, before conception. UCP's research program has made significant inroads into preventing cerebral palsy, and today only half as many babies are born with the condition as twenty years ago.*

United Cerebral Palsy's dual mission of mainstreaming disabled persons into society and preventing cerebral palsy is a big challenge — one you can help UCP meet by becoming one of our volunteers — UCP's most valuable resource."



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Review

(Continued from page 18)

presence of Yoko on what was hoped to be a **John Lennon** album. The second one is the way in which the songs are mixed. The album would have benefitted from making one side John and the other Yoko, as was done with the **Live/Peace in Toronto** album. Their styles just do not blend well. Oh, time has not been kind to our hero. He seems to have become weather worn and bitter and one need only look at the back cover of the album to evidence this, as John stands, arms folded, next to Yoko, glaring angrily at the world that stands before him. The youthful optimism seems to have vanished into the cold brick walls of the Dakotas.

Applications for financial aid for the 1981-82 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Kennedy Hall.

All students who will need assistance next year are urged to pick up application materials as soon as possible.

The deadline for assistance is March 15th, 1981.

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The Main Point Reorganizes

By SHARON WINTERS

The Main Point has been a community tradition since 1964. The Bryn Mawr coffee house has the distinction of nurturing young talent.

Before they were accepted by the general public, performers like John Denver, Jim Croce, Doc Watson, Lily Tomlin and Robert Klein delighted the Main Line audience.

Over the years some acts have gotten the distinction of being Main Point regulars. The Dillards, Tom Rush, Eric Andersen, Michael Cooney and Dave Van Ronk, to mention a few, are names that seem almost synonomous with The Point. If they are playing in the area, the Main Point is sure to be the place.

Times have changed and so has The Point. The earlier days were the folk/protest era. Tom Paxton was a regular performer in those days. Other musicians and singers were John Denver (yes, he was a protest singer once), Janis Ian and Buffy St. Marie.

The Velvet Underground may seem like an unlikely group to play Bryn Mawr but they did, February, 1970. Captain Beefheart played The Point a year later.

Some fans don't realize how near some performers have played. In 1973, Bruce Springsteen was at the local coffee house. Bruce actually performed at a place just several miles down the road. The atmosphere at The Point holds a maximum of 270.) must have been intimate: all Point shows tend to be.

David Lindley, Bruce Springsteen, and Jackson Browne back stage at The Main Point.

As time passed, the Main Point began showcasing rock music to please their everchanging audience. This was a good move musically; however, the neighbors of The Point complained about the noise and tried to have the coffee house closed.

In 1975, Bruce played the Bryn Mawr stage again. The same year, Patti Smith did a gig at the coffee house. Other performers that year included Tom Paxton, Dr. Hook, Don McLean, Tom Waits, Elvin Bishop and Commander Cody.

Other artists to play The Point were: Johnny's Dance Band; Warren Zevon; Pure Prarie League; Dick Gregory and Firefall.

A notable surprise appearance occurred at The Point in 1975 when Pretty Things played a show. Jimmy Page of Led Zeplin jammed on stage with the band.

The Main Point, this small Bryn Mawr coffee house, has hosted some of the finest artists in the country over the years. Despite its "Folky" reputation, The Point has provided a wide variety of entertainment.

This coffee house has managed to survive many crises. Neighbors' complaints and financial stresses have been problems that The Main Point has dealt with and overcome through the years.

In the coffee house's recent history, it has added a store: Beside The Point. Plants, handmade pottery, jewelry and dried flowers are some of the interesting items displayed.

Another Main Point addition recently has been the inclusion of craft classes. This December, classes will be held to teach people how to make Christmas decorations. The classes are on December 7 and 14.

Unfortunately, the Main Point is not in the best shape at the moment. The coffee house is undergoing another crisis. Financial difficulties have limited the performers. Most of the November shows this year were cancelled. The only artist scheduled to play this month is Stan Rogers on December 14.

The Main Point is experiencing a reorganization. The future of this community tradition is in doubt. The community would, indeed, be lessened culturally if The Point were to cease operations.

Outlaws, Foghat Close U.S. Tour In Philadelphia

By PETER DiPASCA

It has been a long year for Foghat and the Outlaws. Both groups have been touring with each other for most of the summer and fall. The final stop of the tour was the Spectrum in Philadelphia on November 16. By the way both bands performed, however, one might think that the tour had just started. The two groups played as if unaffected by the rigors of the road and delivered a show not to be forgotten.

The concert began at seven o'clock with the opening act, Max Webster, a five-man band from Toronto, Canada. The heavy metal sound of this band slightly resembles that of Rush, another Toronto-based group. Max Webster, who are currently promoting their new album, **Universal Avenues**, played for approximately thirty-five minutes. Foghat was the next band to play.

Foghat, led by lead singer "Lonesome" Dave Peverett, exploded on stage with their hit, **Slow Blue**. The band proceeded to play a few songs from their new album, **Tight Shoes**, along with their old favorites, such as **Fool for the City** and **Slow Ride**. The group then left the stage and returned to perform their classic, **Last Want to Make Love to You**, as an encore.

This concert, incidentally, was the last performance for lead guitarist Rod Price. Price decided to leave the band and to retire after the 1980 tour. No, new replacement has been named yet. Foghat, consisting of Peverett, Price, bassist Craig MacGregor and drummer Roger Earl, was originally a blues-oriented band. However, **Tight Shoes**, their tenth album, signals a change in direction toward a harder-rocking yet more melodic sound. Although this may seem as a big change, Foghat should continue to be a huge crowd-pleaser.

After viewing the first two bands, the audience was already filled with anticipation of seeing the Outlaws. The Outlaws, introduced as "The Florida Guitar Army," opened their show with a song off their **Lady in Waiting** album, appropriately entitled, **Stick Around for Rock and Roll**. The songs in the rest of the show were taken equally from all seven Outlaws albums. Songs from their first album, **The Outlaws**, included **There Goes Another Love Song** and the instrumental, **Waterhole**. From their **Playin' to Win** album, the Outlaws performed **You Are the Show** and **Take it anyway You Want it.** Other songs included **Bluewater, Hurry Sundown** and **Holiday**.

The first part of an Outlaws' concert, when compared to other concerts, may seem very short, but no one plays an encore like the Outlaws. The title song from their new album, **Ghost Riders**, was played, followed by their biggest hit, **Green Grass and High Tides**, a song that can last anywhere from twenty minutes to a half hour.

The guitar duties throughout the concert were distributed between the outlaw's three guitarists — Hughie Thomasson, Billy Jones, and Freddie Salem. During "Green Grass, however, all three teamed forces and turned out an awesome stage show.

This last song was typical of the whole evening — wild stage shows, hard-driving guitar solos, and pure, intense rock and roll.

Foghat on the final stop of their tour with the Outlaws. Pete DiPasca Photo

The Eagles Caught Live

By AMY MACLACHLAN

The Eagles double live album greets the public as a pleasant, unexpected surprise. In order to keep in step with the usual progress of the group, fans should not have expected another installment for at least three years. The Long Run, last year's addition to the growing Eagles' anthology, was well received and satiated appetites for new material. Fortunately, while working on their studio release, the members of the Eagles were also recording live cuts during their various concert tours. Thus we finally have an available record of this group doing what they do best, appearing live.

Joe Walsh reminds us of his presence in the group through his two songs on the album. **Life's Been Good** needs almost no comment, other than that it is basically a great song and, when performed live, it is unmatchable. **All Night Long** appears on the sound track of the movie Urban Cowboy, but not on any previous Eagles album. The live version once again shows Walsh's fluency with the electric guitar and his unbelievable ability to stimulate the live audience. His talent seems wasted in the recording studio.

Three songs from **The Long Run** are included in this collection. Timothy B. Schmit, the group's newest member, sings his touching **I Can't Tell You Why** with a delicacy that is hard to attain in the presence of an excited crowd. Needless to say, this version is very successfully done, with a great deal of feeling, spotlighting Schmit's phenomenal vocals that are reminiscent of his Poco days. Other selections from **The Long Run** include a rock and roll version of **Heartache Tonight**, and the title track, **The Long Run**.

The choices taken from **Hotel California** include the old favorite **Life in the Fast Lane**, performed with style and excitement that are alone the Eagles'. **Wasted Time**, rarely done in concert due to complex orchestral arrangements, satisfies the fan's curiosity as to how this delicate song is handled

(Continued on page 16)

UNION PAGE

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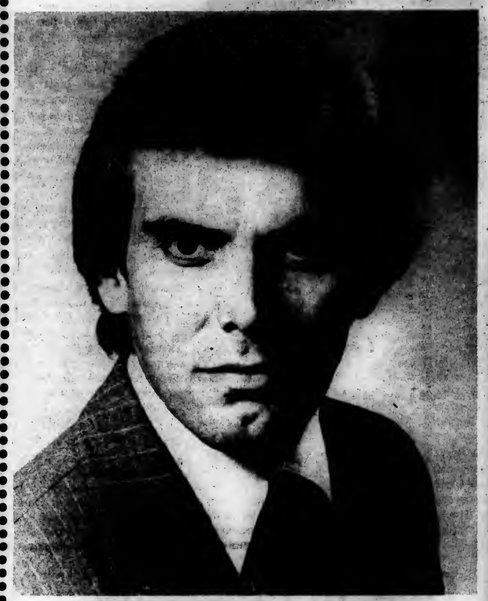

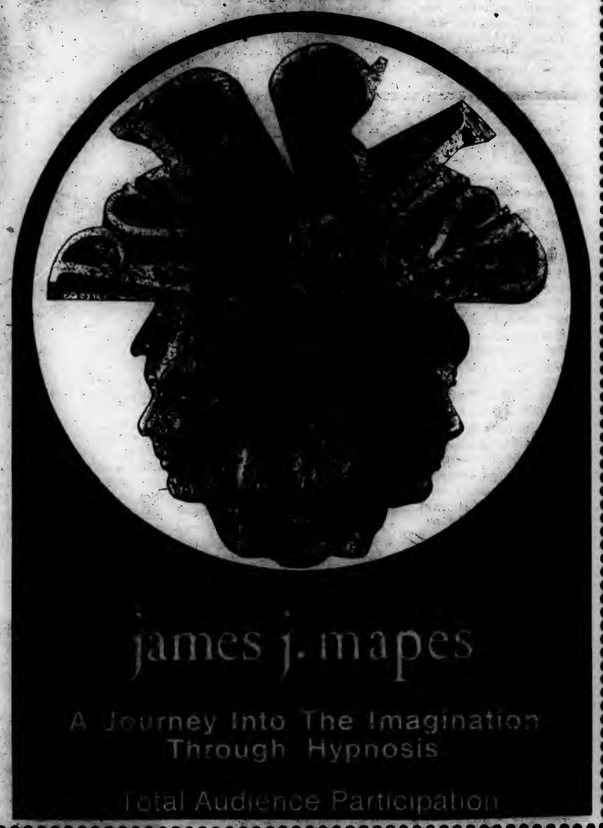

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UNION PAGE

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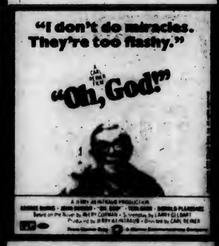

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Lennon Goes Loco With Yoko

By ROBERT M. MCGOVERN

Despite all the rumours that have been floating around for the past five years, John Lennon is indeed alive. After the release of **Walls & Bridges** in 1974, John decided to take a break from public life and retire to family and business matters. He was successful on both counts, especially in the financial area, as he is now worth a reported $150 million. (Whatever became of the leader in the fight against the establishment, the man who once sarcastically sang "there you stand with your L.A. tan and your New York walk, and your New York talk . . . ") Enough you say of John's personal life. I guess you haven't listened to this album yet.

One thing that must be said about this album straight away is that this is not a John Lennon solo album with Yoko passively sitting in on a few songs. It's just what the cover intimates, a collaboration by John Lennon and Yoko Ono, a double fantasy. As for the idea behind the album, it is original for John, something new, as this is his first solo concept album.

The purpose of this entire album is to present a dialogue between two intimates, namely John and Yoko. That it indeed does. However, it appears as though Yoko is deaf to what John is saying. The bulk of his contributions are very sincere expressions of all aspects of affection, while Yoko's responses in turn are sarcastic and biting. Doesn't seem to be the basis of a lasting relationship to me.

(Just Like) **Starting Over**, the single, begins the album and as does **Beautiful Boy**, has a three bell intro, and one would be certain that it is used as a device to draw your attention to these songs. And rightly so; this pair of songs is undoubtedly the best on the album. **Starting Over** is a terrific rocker displaying well John's deep roots in 50's rock'n'roll, while **Beautiful Boy** is a charming expression of John's love for his five-year old son Sean (who, coincidentally, was born on the same day as his father).

There are three contributions by Yoko that, unlike the other four, cannot go without recognition. **Give Me Something** is faultless in regards to the instrumentals and even the vocals aren't that bad, by far the most commercially accessible material that Yoko's ever done. Yoko takes us back to the 30's on **I'm Your Angel** which surprisingly is a very interesting little ditty. What else would one call a song that comes from way back when?

As for the remainder of John's material, there are definite allusions (instrumentally) to his earlier material. **Cleanup Time**, a nifty rocker which just the right amount of funk carefully added, suggests some of John's later outings, most notably **Walls & Bridges**. **Watching the Wheels** and **I'm Losing You** should more like earlier solo endeavors, with some primal scream (thankfully better contained) added so that we all wouldn't forget it.

The final selections by John **Woman** and **Dear Yoko** are of course, for Yoko. **Woman** is an apology for all hurts caused, past or present and **Dear Yoko** is a statement of his everlasting love for Yoko.

The idea behind this album, as can be gathered, is supposed to be the expression of love between two people, but Yoko fails to carry out her half of the arrangement. **I'm Moving On** flows from **I'm Losing You**, but not in the same vein. John's dialogue is tender, loving and down right beautiful, while Yoko's responses are harsh and castrating, almost as if she refuses to forgive John for any past wrongs. Similar sentiments are apparent on **Beautiful Boys**, a song that compares Sean to John, extolling the virtues of youth (naivete and freedom), while condemning the sins of age (complacency among them). A seemingly very critical of John as a person. But on **Kiss Kiss Kiss** Yoko seems to be very pleased with her lover as she ends the song with her patented banzai vocals interspersed with the sounds of an apparently fantastic orgasm (we'd always heard stories about John's virility). Nonetheless, one must wonder if Yoko's values are in the right place.

The shortcomings of this album are obvious, most notably the

(Continued on page 14)

Eagles

(Continued from page 15)

live. This version, although slightly different, still manages to maintain the same height of f eling as the studio version. Again, the title track, Hotel California, is also performed.

The songs chosen from **Desperado** include a version of **Saturday Night**, which is the b et cut on this album, and **Doolin Dalton Reprise**. **Desperado** is not omitted and the arrangement is, of course, perfect.

The only new selection on this album is **Seven Bridges Road**. This tune really does justice to the incredible harmonies the members of the group are famous for achieving.

Overall this album is very well done. One can be especially appreciative when taking into consideration the difficulty of choosing only a few songs from the vast repertoire the Eagles have accumulated over their long musical career.

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JUST WHAT WE NEEDED

The Cars Motor Into Spectrum

By JERRY ARTH

"I'm just like everyone else, and I'm writing down things that people feel, sort of taking notes on the human race. I'm just a test pilot for mass hysteria."
Ric Ocasek

Mass hysteria was indeed the evidence on Tuesday, Nov. 25, as The Cars pulled into the Spectrum as they continue the tour for their latest release, **Panorama**. The Cars ignited the large crowd with their high-tech, new wave rock 'n' roll, leaving them sated and stunned.

Having improved immeasurably as a concert band, The Cars whipped through a tense, tight hour-and-a-half set, playing virtually all of their three album repetoire. The musicianship was flawless, and the staging, dramatic and understated. Whoever designed The Cars' stage (David Robinson?) did an incredible job; the brilliant silver and white geometric design perfectly complemented The Cars' cold, existential music.

The band's greatest response was drawn when Ric Ocasek, The Cars chief songwriter, took the mike to sing, mesmerizingly, such classics as **You're All I've Got Tonight**, and songs from the new album like **Touch and Go**, **Panorama**, and **Gimme Some Slack**. His frozen detached style was absorbing, as much so as his free-verse lyrics.

The rest of The Cars performed excellently as well. The singing of bassist Benjamin Orr, the band's sex symbol, was more than adequate; it isn't as atrocious as it once was. Elliot Easton's guitar playing was perfect, precise and well-defined, not pretentious or showy. And, needless to say, The Cars' true musical leader, Greg Hawkes, performed on keyboards with typical savoir faire and style.

The opening act, The Romantics, did a credible though unremarkable set, playing mostly material from their new album, **National Breakout**. They did, however, delight the audience with the big hit from their debut LP, **What I Like About You**.

But the evening rightly belonged to The Cars. With their highly futu istic, sophisticated sound, combined with approximately minimalistic staging, The Cars were a perfect example of highly-polished artistry. And obviously the audience appreciated it, for the band played four encores.

Hurt Portrays Merrick in 'The Elephant Man'

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Every so often, a film reveals something about that which we value most, the spirit of humanity. People who take such a film to heart sometimes become wonderfully awakened from the hypnotic rhythm of life in the global market, to be born into a new world through which runs the golden thread of the divinity. If **The Elephant Man**, a wrenching portrait of the life of John Merrick, is powerful enough to change some one person's perception of life, that person is most fortunate.

There are virtually no flaws in this film, as it touchingly relates the inspiring story of Mr. Merrick. John Hurt, in the most difficult lead role he has yet played, could have easily slipped into overstating the tragic dimensions of Mr. Merrick's life; instead, he flirts with the timidness Merrick developed after years of bearing the eyes of people who gawked at his appearance and ignored his spirit. This beast housed beauty of such magnitude that his timid apologies for the beast are excruciating and unnecessary. While watching this misshapen hulk of a man's gallantry and listening to his lust for life, one is seized by the desire to applaud and embrace him.

It is difficult to write with tears in your eyes and the awareness of murder in your soul. **The Elephant Man** is also about the man left in the wake of the Industrial Revolution, and his brutal murder of truth, beauty and sensitivity in the frenzied rush toward Wall Street. How is one to accept the fact that this man, or any man, is doomed by circumstances beyond his control, and is further yet beaten for physical weakness and laughed at for his intellectual strength, with anything less than the horror of self-realization?

So for those who confront **The Elephant Man** on purely personal terms, the rewards are worth the price of admission countless times over. Of course, one is always left with the freedom to choose to turn away. Everyone except John Merrick. . .

Ric Ocasek of The Cars. Jeff Page Photo

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Kansas : Audio-Visual

By SUE BRENIM

The American-bred rock band Kansas performed at the Spectrum on Saturday, November 22. As laser lights projected the band's name onto the backdrop, they entered before an enthusiastic audience with Beethoven's 5th Symphony.

They offered a variety of favorites from their last six albums: opening with the title song from The Point of No Return, into Icarus: Born on Wings of Steel, from Masque, their third lp. Steve Walsh, lead vocalist and keyboard player, has one of the more polished voices in rock with a wide range, an emotional quality containing control, and is powerfully dynamic. Kerry Livgren, innovative lead guitarist and keyboardist, together with Walsh writes most of the music and lyrics for Kansas. Their image-producing lyrics are mystical, idealistic, and reflect hints of medieval ballads.

Steve Walsh of Kansas

They continued to perform one song from each of their solo efforts, both released this past year: Walsh's energetic hit You Think You've Got It Made; and The Mask of the Great Deceiver in which Livgren displays his creative musicianship. Kansas successfully combines rock and roll with classical music. Their style is one of complex tempo changes, with stop-time rhythm arrangements which contrast dynamically with beautifully flowing melodies.

Since their first album was released in 1974, the members of Kansas remain the same. They are Robby Steinhardt, violinist, viola player and lead vocalist. Steinhardt adds contrast in the form of interesting interplay between his lower, rougher sounding voice and his ability to harmonize with Walsh's high-pitched, clean vocals. Rich Williams, guitarist, helps complete the full sound behind their music by filling the empty spaces with carefully selected riffs. The double based drums are precisely handled by Phil Ehart, who along with bassist Dave Hope is responsible for the extreme tightness achieved by Kansas.

Attired in athletic shorts, Walsh actively fronted the encore. Kansas exited with as much class as when they entered.

'Fantasia'

By ALICE FISHER

Most people have the unfortunate misconception that the late Walt Disney created films for the young only. **Fantasia** is a case in point that proves that adults can enjoy the genius of Disney just about as much as the kiddies. This motion-cartoon is geared not only toward the imagination of the young, but also toward the appreciation of the adults. Everyone loves leaping toadstools, evil sorcerers, Mickey Mouse, and dancing hippos in full, vivid color doing impossible stunts. But it would take a grown-up to notice the perfect detail and subtle humor and to wonder at the talent of a man who can intricately choreograph pen and ink to the immortal compositions of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky.

No child would care that one of the worlds greatest orchestras lead by one of the greatest modern composers accompanied Disney in this masterpiece and a chance to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stravinsky is more than worth the money. Only an adult would realize that this is a "one of a kind film," made by a "one of a kind" man, whose technique will never be copied. We'll live through a dozen **Star Wars** and Alices in their Wonderlands and they will remake the **Wizard of Oz** for every type of Dorothy that comes down the lane, but there will be only one **Fantasia**.

Anyone who grew up with Disney should see the film just to bring back the old days of Tinker-Bell and Bambi. The above rantings and ravings don't interest you? The film is a natural high — you don't need a joint to carry yourself away to fantasy land.

A Star Is Made?

Tommy Dee, hero of 'The Idolmaker'

By ECHELMEIER YOUNGER

Who says dreams never come true? According to Tommy Dee (Paul Land) and Caesare (Peter Gallagher), dreams can become reality.

United Artists presents a movie release by Howard Koch, Jr. and Gene Kirkwood starring Ray Sharkey as Vincent Vaccari, Tovah Feldshuh as Brenda Roberts, Peter Gallagher, Paul Land and Joe Pantoliano in **The Idolmaker**.

The 1950's was time of ideals and ambitions and where dreams were no longer conceptualized as dreams but viewed as a reality. Caesare and Tommy Dee, products of Vincent's experiments, were transformed from New York's hip street, leather jacket wearing kids, into tailored-fitting continental dressed music idols.

Vincent Vaccarri, a multi-talented singer/songwriter, felt he didn't have the idol appeal, so instead of being an idol himself, he created them. Vinnie promoted his artists from a small New Jersey club to sock hops run by local D.J.'s, to the National Bandstand and then fainally to his own concerts.

The Idolmaker presents to the movie-goer an idea of what the music business is all about by exploring the cut-throat aspects of what it takes to make and be an idol.

Watercats Drown Colonials

By BETH WHITE

Villanova Watercats are on way to realizing their goal of ning season this year with first meet ending in a 69-24 y over George Washington rsity.

Bob Baltera

The Watercats claimed 12 first-ce finishes out of the 13 events the meet, and three members of e team finished with two or re wins to their credit: junior Dan Ahern (in the 200 back-stroke, 200 individual medley, and as backstroker on the winning medley relay team), senior diving captain Mark Feldner (who amassed more than 220 points on just two dives), and senior co-captain Tod Russell (in both the 100 and 200 meter free style).

Tod Russell

"Even though the score doesn't show it," commented Head Swimming Coach Ed Geisz, "we earned our victory. A lot of the races were down to the wire, where one swimmer just out-touched the other." Geisz was pleased with the performance of his team, commenting that he was "impressed with 70% of the times, and disappointed in the other 30%." But, according to Geisz, "That's not unusual for the first meet."

Geisz commends the Watercat co-captains, seniors Bob Baltera and Tod Russell, as "great leaders. The other swimmers look to them for leadership, and they add something to the team every day."

Baltera, the more vocal of the duo, believes that "This year's team is just as good as last year, if not better. We only lost one butterflyer from last year's squad, so I definitely think that we can have a winning season." The Watercats

(Continued on page 22)

Harriers Place Ninth in Nationals

Korir Earns All-American Honors

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Cross Country team traveled to Wichita, Kansas on November 24 to take part in the 42nd annual N.C.A.A. Cross Country Championships.

Villanova, who was looking for a top ten finish, did so finishing ninth in a field of 25 schools. More impressively however the Cats were the second eastern school to cross the finish line, behind a strong Penn State team who finished third. The University of Texas-El Paso powered their way to yet another cross country title placing three runners in the top four finishers. Finishing second was the University of Arkansas who was followed by Penn State.

The Wildcat cross-country team Charlie Guida Photo

The Harrier's received banner performances from Amos Korir, John Hunter, Sydney Maree, Marcus O'Sullivan and Brian O'Keeffe. Korir, who was competing in his final collegiate cross country meet, ended his outstanding career with a 21st place finish, good enough to earn All-American honors. According to Coach Jack Pyrah, "Amos ran a super race. It was only fit that an All-American ended his cross country career as an All-American."

John Hunter finished 56th in a field of 350. "Hunter ran probably the best cross country race of his career. John is usually an 800-Meter runner but he ran outstanding," continued Pyrah.

The Wildcat coaching staff was most impressed by the races ran by freshmen Marcus O'Sullivan and Brian O'Keeffe. Pyrah commented, "the two freshmen ran very well. They are both half milers or milers but it was not obvious by the way they ran. They both showed great composure in their first national meet."

When asked about the team's finish, Coach Pyrah replied, "we went out there hoping to finish in the top ten and we did it, but more importantly we beat both Providence and Bucknell who beat us earlier in the year. We were all very pleased by the team's performance."

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Mancuso Defies "Sophomore Jinx"

By JIM FEMIA

The "sophomore jinx" is one of the strangest and most unexplainable phenomenon in the world of sports. Ask Walt Dropo, who during his rookie season with the Boston Red Sox in 1950, pounded out a league-leading 140 R.B.I.'s and batted .350. By August of the next year, Dropo was playing second base for Pawtucket, the Red Sox farm team. Ask Mark "The Bird" Fidyrich who captured the hearts of every baseball fan throughout the country winning rookie-of-the-year honors in 1976 and has not played a full season since. Ask others such as Detroit Tiger Lou Whitaker, Boston's Fred Lynn or maybe football's Jim Plunkett. But last season's Mid Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference's Rookie-of-the-Year Chris Mancuso has not been bitten by the "jinx" yet. The sophomore center has collected one goal in six of the team's eight games and has scored two or more goals in four of the games.

"The jinx never really entered my mind," stated Mancuso. "I knew if I worked hard and kept pushing, the goals would come. Having Barry Whitaker on the right wing again this season is a big plus and Frank Segreto has worked in great with us."

"Sal," as known by his teammates, earned Rookie-of-the-Year honors last season scoring 17goals and passing out 16 assists for 33 points, which ranked him second on the team. He was also selected for the second team all-star squad.

So far this season Chris leads the team in scoring with goals and assists. He plays on the power-play, kills penalties and does anything else Coach Skip Probst asks of him.

Coach Probst boasts of Mancuso being the slickest center in the league. "He's just super with the puck, he'll never make a stupid pass or hog the puck. He's a super playmaker with a great mind for the game." Probst then spoke of selecting "Sal" as assistant captain for the 1980-81 season. "From the first day he stepped on the ice I knew he was a leader. Chris is a quiet leader but a good leader. I know it is unusual to name a player assistant captain after one season but I have the utmost confidence in Chris." Probst then added, "I do not think Whitaker or Segreto have scored a goal this year when Chris has not assisted. He has a great future at Villanova and I am a lucky man to have him around for another two years."

Chris Mancuso — Charlie Gurda Photo

When asked about his fantastic start Chris explained, "He's been hard work by everyone on my line. Barry and I have been together for two years now and Frank has fit in nicely. But having a good year personally is not as important as winning the cup. We can win it all this year but it is not going to be easy. We are going to have to play together as a team and hopefully things will fall into place."

Four weeks into his sophomore season Chris Mancuso is living up the "jinx" to rest. "I just hope I continue to help out the team. I don't start thinking about the jinx that might catch me, so to cope with that, I do not think about it." As long as "Sal" does not think about the "jinx" the Icecats just might have a chance to win their first ever Hanningan Cup.

(Continued from page 21)

Watercats

finished last year's season with a 9-5 record.

Baltera describes co-captain Tod Russell as "more quiet, a silent leader." Russell agrees that the squad is as good as last year, especially considering that most of last year's team is returning and transfers Daryll Linder and Paul Clark will be eligible to compete this year.

"The team has a lot of spirit, probably even more than last year," concludes Russell.

The Watercats' first home game is against Kings College today at 3:30 in the Field House pool.

Past Events Recalled

By JERRY VENTRESCA
SPORTS EDITOR '79-80

I remember the first article I wrote for the **Villanovan**, back on February 16, 1979. The assignment was intramural basketball and I became familiar with names like "Bang Gang," "Simple Dreams," "Gimmie-The-Ball" and "The Noms." What the heck is a nom?

I had more trouble fighting off guys from my wing, who had a resident basketball team and wanted a write-up in an article on the intramural league, than getting a team's won-lost record. That was easy. Either teams were undefeated or had a "Write us up anyway, we'll definitely make the playoffs" attitude. Sure, a 2-2 team definitely has a shot at the playoffs — and the football team is in a rebuilding year, for the fifth year in a row.

As is still evident, but to a lesser extent since the installation of the Astroturf and Rubaturf, Villanova needs modern athletic facilities — an indoor track, fieldhouse, weightroom and lockers.

In a lengthy article, I made it obvious most athletes on campus were very dissatisfied with the facilities open to them. They used words such as "small," "terrible," "hideous" and "ridiculous" to describe the facilities. The article surely didn't favor the administration, so I promised I would follow it up with another article expressing the administration's point of view. That article never came about, because every Thursday at the printers a section either has too little space or too little copy. That particular Thursday there was too little space and I wasn't the editor then, so the administration article got axed. But we all know what has happened to Villanova Stadium recently.

Editorial

However, there were to be a few articles never to make it to the **Villanovan**, not because of lack of space, but because they were too controversial or "the administration would be on our backs" if we wrote about a certain topic. Listening to my superiors and wanting to stay out of trouble, I never pursued the topics why Villanova turned down an offer to have a stadium built at no cost or why a female in the athletic department was forced to resign or how did a certain student organization spend a large sum of money on a weekend at Notre Dame. These are all rumors I was told . . . sure.

My most interesting experience as a writer came last year when the football team played at Cincinnati. An all-expenses-paid trip and the school picked up the tab on all my meals. This was no time to be conservative. I came back to reality when the Cats dropped another one and it was a quiet ride home.

Then there was the Olympics — the Residence Halls Olympics — which got off on the right foot last semester and was promised, if the program was a success, could include all undergraduates eventually. These Olympics, unlike the Moscow ones, went on, and still exist, despite a letter by a student expressing his dissapproval of a program closed to commuters. First of all, I appreciated the concern over one of my articles, and secondly, I never thought too much of opposing viewpoints.

Later that semester, George Bush visited the campus, but the big news in St. Mary's was the all-St. Mary's Final in the Resident Basketball League between Third World and Athlete's Foot. And from that champion Third World club, Jeff Sherry moved on as a successful walk-on with Rollie's team.

(Continued on page 24)

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Hoopsters Stomp St. Francis

BY LARRY GOANOS

The Villanova Wildcats overcame a 33 point performance by St. Francis guard Eric Greene to defeat the Terriers, 95-73, in the fieldhouse on Tuesday night. The victory improved the Cats record to 1-0 while St. Francis fell to 0-1.

The Wildcats started the game sluggishly; shot after shot rolled around the rim but refused to fall. St. Francis took advantage of Villanova's slump to stay close as the lead see-sawed back and forth. The Terriers were kept in the game by Greene's sharp shooting from the outside and quick penetration to the hoop. Greene wasn't the only player on the court who could penetrate however, as Stewart Granger soon showed. A few quick driving lay-ups by Granger re-established Villanova's control of the game. "He (Greene) was penetrating on us so I felt that it was time for me to do it to them," said Granger. "Greene was real tough tonight, but he's a typical schoolyard player, as was their whole team," he added.

The second half opened with Alex Bradley flashing his All-Star form. The 6'-6-1/2" senior forward went on a tear, scoring eleven points in the first five minutes. "Hitting in streaks is all right, "but I can't keep playing like that," commented Bradley. I know that my games will come.

The Villanova offense settled down to a more deliberate pace midway through the second half. Wildcat ball control and a height advantage stifled the Terrier offense for the remainder of the game.

Coach Massimino wasn't totally pleased with the Cats performance. "Our foul shooting was as bad as it has been in a long time. Another point of emphasis is that we aren't getting enough easy baskets," he explained. Massimino wasn't worried about the Wildcats inability to shut down the high scoring Greene. "He was as good a player tonight as we'll face all year," noted the coach.

The Wildcats next game will be tomorrow night at the Palestra where they will square off against the Friars of Providence College. The clash will be the second of a double-header and will mark the opening of Big East inter-conference play for the season. Last year the Cats ran over the Friars, 62-52, at the Providence Civic Center.

Stu Granger penetrates for two of his 21 points in Villanova's victory over St. Francis. — Charlie Gurda Photo

Mike Mulquin outmuscles St. Francis player for rebound. — Dave Coskey Photo

Big East Respected

By PAT FLYNN

The names leap impressively from the sea of black and white that makes up page three of last week's issue of **The Sporting News**. There, in the pre-season proclamation of the top 40 college basketball teams in the land, are the names of Villanova, Connecticut, Syracuse, St. John's and Georgetown, all listed at number 32 or better. The Big East Conference, in relative infancy, has made its mark.

Another quick glance reveals four ACC schools in the top 32. And four from the Big Ten, basketball's other powerhouse. Three from the Pac-10. Three from the SEC. But nobody else can boast five.

Fans of those conferences were quick to point out, with good reason, that none of the Big East schools are mentioned in the top 10, the real proof of power in hoop discussion. True, there's not a Maryland or a Kentucky in the bunch. But there's also not a doormat like Georgia Tech around these parts either.

Therein lies the beauty of this young league. The balanced excellence of the Big East, with Boston College, Providence and Seton Hall within striking distance of the other five, will be the greatest factor in the conference's growth. Already this season's race promises to be one of the best, if not the best, in the nation. The competition, combined with a good television contract and exposure in four of the ten major media markets in the US, could send the league to the top in a hurry.

Moreover, the individual Big East schools will be able to use that competitive balance and the TV exposure as recruiting tools to pursue the nation's best players. For example, witness the strong showing that Villanova has already made in the bid for Pat Ewing, the New England big man whom **Stree and Smith's Basketball Guide** lists as the number one high school senior of this year's crop. The Big East schools will improve evenly and within a few years will stampede toward the Top Ten, much like the Big Ten has done recently.

In the final analysis, Villanova's entry into the Big East is perhaps the simple most important athletic event in many a year at this school. The Cats' schedule, which has always been formidable, displays this year no less than 15 games against teams which reached the NCAA Tournament or the NIT last year. That kind of company can be a catalyst for true future greatness.

There's no way to predict the order of finish this year. It's tough to ignore Syracuse's 106-18 record over the last four seasons. Or the fact that Georgetown came within a point of the Final Four last year. Or St. John's 19-1 record at one stage of the season. Or Connecticut's impressive front court. Or our own Wildcats, who return four starters from a team that won 23 games.

But, however it turns out, the dream is now reality. The Big East is here.

Women Shoot for Regionals

By MICHAEL HEALEY

If all goes as expected, the Villanova Women's Basketball team can look forward to a good season. Under the guidance of two year coach Harry Perretta, the Cats posted a best-ever 20-5 record last season. With this year's personnel a similar record is attainable. A solid nucleus has been formed with returning players Lisa Ortlip, Kathy Beisel, Mary Beth Gibson, Karen Hiznay and Stephanie Vanderslice. Newcomers Nancy Bernhardt, Andrea Burton, Sue Castellan and Maureen Coleman, solidify the team for 1980-81 campaign.

Named to the All-Tournament Team were junior center Lisa Ortlip and freshman sensation Nancy Bernhardt.

Coach Perretta's goals for this season are to win twenty games and to make the regional play-offs. No easy task, when one considers the opponents. Featured on this season's schedule are nine teams which made regional play-offs last year, including such powerhouses as Rutgers, Penn State and Cheyney State, as well as perennial foes Temple, LaSalle and St. Joe's.

The Cats started the season on a high note as they whipped Pitt 77-55, in the Dial Classic at Montclair, New Jersey. The next game proved to be more difficult as the squad fell to Montclair State, 68-60. According to Coach Perretta, "It was a game in which we played well enough to win, but came up at the short end of the stick. Some days, the ball just doesn't go in the basket."

Coach Perretta was quite pleased with his team's performance and is expecting solid showings from his players in future games. Certainly one aspect of this year's team which will help achieve a winning record is depth. The Cats are deep through ten players, and this will be a great help with the demanding schedule that has to be played.

With team effort, hard work and a few lucky bounces, it will be a successful season for the Villanova Women's Basketball Team. As Coach Harry Perretta put it, "If we play as well the rest of the season as we did in the tournament, we're going to win alot of games."

Students Get Into Training

BY KYLE GOTHNER

The Trainer's Room at the field house is a familiar spot among many Villanova athletes. It is where Dan Unger and his seven student assistants apply their knowledge of athletic training to the various ailments experienced by the athletes.

The seven student assistants are from both Villanova as well as West Chester. Four of the students are Health and Physical Education majors who are planning on careers in athletic training. They are filling their clinical requirements by putting in 1800 practical hours here at Villanova over the course of three years. The three other assistants are from Villanova; two nursing majors, senior Maribeth Harr and junior Carmine Sotorrio, and sophomore accounting major Joe Pendrak. All three are on work study with a tuition wavier arrangement determined by experience, year, and need.

All of the trainers are very helpful and all of them work together in order to help each other yet they each have their own responsibilities. Each assistant is responsible for an assigned team and their duties involved in taking care of that team require that they be in the training room to do any necessary taping for their team as well as the football team, to attend all practices, to always refer injuries to Dan Unger, and to recommend that any serious injuries or continual problems be seen by the doctor. The fall and spring seasons are the busiest times for the trainers when they sometimes must work as much as four hours a day, seven days a week.

Positions as student assistants are open to anyone who is interested. Freshman and sophomore nursing, biology, and premed majors with strong backgrounds in anatomy and physiology are primarily what the trainers are looking for, but anyone who is interested, who will be dedicated, who will want to work, and who will want to learn is encouraged to apply.

Intramural Football

Post Season Final Rankings

1. Mauler's
2. King's Court
3. LTD
4. Athlete's Foot
5. Wave
6. Backstreets
7. Wally's Gators
8. 3-E Sullivan
9. Joint Effort
10. Tanz's Terrors

All-Star game, Sunday December 7, 2:30 in the Stadium.

Wildcats End Winning Season

By KERRY LYNCH

The Temple Owls fell prey to the rampaging Wildcats 23-7. For Coach Bedesem and his Cats the victory was an important one, enabling them to start the '80's with a winning season.

Anthony Griggs and Joe Makold lead a crew of Cats in cutting short the run of a Temple runner. Griggs, alone, was in on 15 total tackles. Dave Coskey Photo

Coach Bedesem said of his team: "The team, despite difficult times throughout the season, rose to the occasion to be true winners."

Coach Bedesem opened his sixth season at Villanova by remarking that the 1980 squad was "the best group of young men, talent-wise, that I've seen." The Wildcats proved deserving of the praise as they ended their season 6-5.

The facts support what the fans have seen. Over the 11 game schedule, the Wildcat defense ranked third in their Division 1-A standings for fewest points scored against — a mere 137, including a nine quarter streak in which opponents were unable to score a single touchdown. Coach Bedesem stated that "it is very definitely the best defensive unit in the six years since I've been here. The Temple game was indicative of the whole defensive year."

Interfering with the Owls passing game, the Wildcat defense racked up three fumble recoveries, three tipped passes and three interceptions. The Villanova ground game paid off as the Wildcats persistently pressed into Owl territory for two touchdowns and three field goals.

Bushbeck, junior placekicker, came up with a perfect score on this final test of the '80 season. He was three for three on field goal attempts and both his tries for the extra point sailed clear through the uprights.

Exhibiting many talents all season, the Temple game was the finale in which Don Ziesel showed how explosive he is in the fullback position. In 16 rushing attempts he gained 121 yards and pushed the line of scrimmage further into Owl territory on two completed passes. His longest run, and the longest run from the line of scrimmage all season was a 56 yard carry over the right guard for a touchdown. His incredible speed on the run downfield is known in these parts as "Ziesel Power."

The Wildcats, with senior Pat O'Brien directing the plays, capitalized on a short Temple punt, putting the ball in play at the Owl thirty four. On a series of steady gains up the middle, Ziesel set up the ball at the Owl three yard line. Shawn Passman took the pitch out from O'Brien and carried left but fumbled the ball into the endzone. But once again the Wildcats were ready to rescue themselves as Willie Sydnor jumped on the ball for an endzone recovery and touchdown.

Individual talent and effort combined to make this team the winner it was.

To start, the end of the career of quarterback Pat O'Brien who ranks in the Villanova record books as all time leader in total offense with 4,157 yards. Coach Bedesem says he "always had respect and admiration for his ability." But perhaps even more important is what he says of O'Brien when he lost his starting position for several games midseason. "Pat never dropped his head, or what we call going south, as far as his intensity to get in there. He helped out Kevin, (Ingram, replaced O'Brien at quarterback) my respect for him is number one."

Captains Burke and Arcidiacono were important to the team both on and off the field. "The two complemented each other nicely."

Dan Burke, roverback, plays in the defensive secondary and always seems to be making a crucial tackle. On the field Burke is a consistent player and his coach says "Dan is a spirit type of guy."

Joe Arcidiacono, offensive tackle, doesn't get much glory in the press but his blocking is a big asset to the Wildcat offense. Coach Bedesem says "Archie is a leader by example, a good liaison between myself and the players."

Howie Long's strength and speed lend depth to the Villanova defense at the tackle position. Long, according to Bedesem, "played super football all year." An opinion reaffirmed by Blue Grey Bowl Directors when they chose him to play in the traditional Christmas Day Game.

The Temple game was a big one and Nova got the victory. The 1980 Wildcats enter the decade winners.

Villanova defenders force one of five Temple fumbles in the final game of the season for both clubs. The Wildcats win ended a 6-5 season, the first winning season since 1976. Dave Coskey Photo

Sports Events

(Continued from page 22)

Likewise, Tom Jensen's future was brighter. Earlier this semester he was given another year to play college football — his sixth, which is just one shy of all the years Bluto spent at Farber College. But the Cats opened the season on a losing note — 7-3 to Maryland.

And then two months ago the Budweiser Athlete of the Week was revived, and so too the apathetic students who didn't care who the Bud Athlete of the Week was. Nominations were scarce, except from us editors and the Sports Information Director's office.

Finally, along came this year's intramural football playoffs, and I didn't want to see DTD or King's Court win it all because neither team deserved the championship following their rough tactics on the field. Fortunately neither one did, thus saving the Intramural Department from much criticism from this writer. However, I probably would've been advised not to publish such an article because it would be too controversial.

So much for free press. But the Villanovan goes on, winning its share of annual awards and serving Villanovans as a responsible paper should.

Wildcats' end Tom Jensen (82) and tackle Howie Long gang up on Temple Quarterback Ken Rowe in the Cats' 23-7 victory. Dave Coskey Photo

1980 Football Statistics

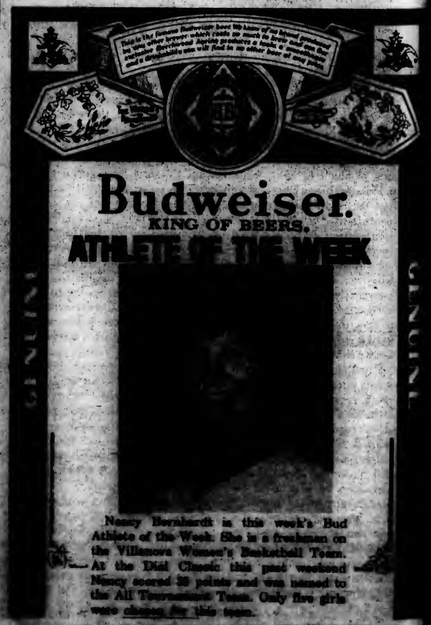
LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE	56 yards, Don Ziesel (vs Temple)
LONGEST PASS PLAY	65 yards, Ingram to Sydnor (vs Penn)
LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN	101 yards, Willie Sydnor (vs Massachusetts)
LONGEST PUNT RETURN	75 yards, Dave Martin (vs VMI)
LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN	96 yards, Chris Yurkow (vs Holy Cross)*
LONGEST FIELD GOAL	48 yards, Chuck Bushbeck (vs Holy Cross)**
LONGEST PUNT	76 yards, Joe Borajkiewicz (vs Navy)
MOST YARDS RUSHING	121 yards — 16 attempts, Ziesel (vs Temple)
MOST PASSES CAUGHT	7, Tim Robinson (vs Cincinnati)
MOST YARDS IN RECEPTIONS	104-6 catches, Willie Sydnor (vs Holy Cross)
MOST YARDS PASSING	104-6 of 11, Pat O'Brien (vs Holy Cross)
MOST TACKLES	23 total hits, Anthony Griggs (vs Richmond)

LEADING TACKLERS		SCORING	TDs	PTS
Griggs, Anthony	168	Bushbeck, Chuck	0	48
Burke, Dan	125	Passman, Shawn	7	42
Harris, Al	103	O'Brien, Pat	3	18
Matika, Jim	90	Sydnor, Willie	3	18
Yurkow, Chris	86	Ziesel, Don	3	18

TOTAL RUSH YARDS	2360		
TOTAL PASS YARDS	844	VILLANOVA SCORING	206
TOTAL OFFENSE	3204	OPPONENTS	137

Dave Martin is ranked 8th in the NCAA for punt returns with an average of 11.1.

*School Record
**Longest placekick field goal in school history and career best



Nancy Bernhardt is this week's Bud Athlete of the Week. She is a freshman on the Villanova Women's Basketball Team. At the Dial Classic this past weekend Nancy scored 39 points and was named to the All Tournament Team. Only five girls were chosen for this team.

the Villanovan

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Ceremony Honors Hostages

By RICHARD DISTEFANO

A gathering of students, faculty, and other interested observers converged in front of the Connelly Center on Monday at 1:00 p.m. to demonstrate community concern for the American hostages in Iran.

Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., began the observances with a reminder that the people present at the gathering had spent Thanksgiving with their families and would shortly be celebrating the Christmas season at home. He stated that for four-hundred days, fifty-two Americans have been unable to enjoy this freedom, and he expressed the hope that soon the hostages would be reunited with their families.

Henry Amoroso, student body president, followed this with a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, and the announcement of the name of each captive.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, fifty-two helium balloons were released.

Attached to each balloon was a yellow ribbon and the message "Let Our People Go." The yellow ribbon was a symbol of release or freedom for the American hostages.

The ceremony was formulated by the Villanova Student Coalition, an ad-hoc group organized by the Consumer Club. The club sent invitations to other university organizations to participate in Monday's ceremony.

Dr. Adolph S. Butkys, moderator of the Consumer Club, felt that the ceremony was a way to show that students are concerned. "It is amazing that there are so few students involved in this issue. The cause is a just one, and I feel it is a real benefit to society to show that students still want to be involved," said Butkys.

Butkys was pleased with the results of the ceremony. "We did what we set out to do," said Butkys. "We wanted this to be a symbolic act."

"We were very pleased with the media coverage for the event. A picture of the ceremony made the front page of the *Bulletin* and we also got a thirty-second spot on one of the local news shows," said Butkys.

Butkys estimated there were between two and three hundred people present for the ceremony. He said that many more people saw the event from different buildings on campus.

"We had to improvise the ceremony a bit," added Butkys. "We were tentatively promised that several band members would be present so that we could play the national anthem. It did take away some of the glamor of the ceremony."

Butkys also said that the families of the hostages have been notified of their activities. Butkys contacted the Families Liaison Action Group (FLAG) in Washington, D.C. about the ceremony last week.

He said that FLAG has mentioned previous Villanova activities on behalf of the hostages in previous press releases.

Earlier in the semester, Butkys and some students sent a letter to Iran appealing for the release of the hostages.

Charlie Guida Photo

Campus community releases balloons honoring the hostages in Iran in front of the Connelly Center.

Budget Priorities Proposed

By DOUGLAS EARL

The University Senate will discuss a committee report on priorities for this year's budget at a special meeting in January.

The report was drafted by the Senate's Planning and Priorities Committee. If adopted, these priorities would be used to evaluate the proposed budget for 1981-1982.

The report drafted by the committee ranked priorities into three groupings; highest priority, high priority, and priority.

Falling into the first category are development and energy conservation. The committee considered faculty and salary adjustments and financial aid as high priorities, with academic capital improvements, west campus development, and dormitory capital improvements as priorities.

Dr. James Clarke, chairman of the committee, said, "Whatever the budget reflects, I'd be surprised if the university budget varies significantly from the priorities this year.

"My opinion is that this (the priorities) represents a good consensus of the students, faculty, and administration," added Clarke.

"I suspect the only concern is that on the floor of the Senate the faculty members of the Senate will try to make the faculty adjustment the most important of the priorities.

"There's no question that development and the academic areas have been neglected in the past," said Clarke.

Last year, the Senate adopted the administration's priorities as its own. In these priorities, faculty and staff adjustments were considered the first priority of the university.

Clarke feels that the committee's priorities will resemble the administration's priorities. "Our committee seems to be well represented. We have good students, faculty and administrators that seem to be concerned, which suggests that these priorities and the ones that the administration will submit are going to be very close," said Clarke.

In discussing the priorities, the committee felt that development and energy conservation deserved prime importance because they would yield a high return for a relatively small investment.

Last October, the Planning and Priorities Committee was charged to "annually evaluate the administrative priorities to see if they are in keeping with the institutional priorities."

Happy Holidays...

Hopping

... Bruce Springsteen brings down the Spectrum in his first set of concerts in Philadelphia since 1978. For details of the concert, see page 16.

Hurting

... the students is the problem of vandalism around the Villanova area. For more information concerning the administration's acknowledgement of the problem, see page 3.

Hockey

... The Villanova hockey team are attempting to achieve their best record in the team's history. For details, see page 23.

Student Testimony Judged Useful

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

Villanova attorney James Patterson and Vice President for Student Life John Deegan have expressed satisfaction with the testimony presented at last week's Public Utilities Company (PUC) hearing concerning pedestrian safety at the Villanova train station.

"I think it went very well," said Patterson. "I think the visit to the site went especially well. Having the judge go through the tunnel and go over the bridge is going to make it hard for him to say there is no danger, especially with the bridge."

Patterson feels that the student testimony given at the hearing was particularly useful in explaining the dangers women incur when they are using the tunnel at night, and in pointing out the problem of flooding in the tunnel during rainstorms. "Assuming the judge brushed aside the flooding problem, he still comes down to the last issue of whether it is safe to go under the tunnel at night."

Deegan also feels the students' testimony was necessary to demonstrate the dangers pedestrians face at the train station, saying, "There is a danger in crossing the bridge and that was demonstrated again and again by each testimony. The tunnel is not safe for women because of the way it is constructed. It is constructed at right angles, and when you go down the stairs, someone could be hiding in the tunnel and you would not see them. I think that students pressed their point and did it very well."

According to Patterson, there is no way of knowing when the judge will make his final decision on the case.

Jeff Page Photo

Villanova attorney, James Patterson, shows Judge Martin Feudale the bridge over the Paoli railroad tracks.

Increase Proposed . . .

Tuition Hike Judged Unrealistic

By ANNEMARIE URBINATO

The Senate Budget Committee has viewed the student Caucus' recommendations in regards to tuition increases due to rising costs in the university.

the university.

Dean Alvin Clay Jeff Page Photo

The six percent increase, according to Budget Chairman Dean Alvin Clay, is not enough to compensate for a three million dollar deficit for the fiscal year beginning May 1981.

The Administrative Committee's second draft for the forthcoming year proposed a nine percent increase in tuition and a twelve percent increase in room and board.

Although there has been an increase in outside income sources, the committee still felt that the proposed tuition increase was not enough to combat a 12 to 13 percent rise in the cost of living.

The Administrative Budget Committee also proposed a 12 percent increase in room and board. Last year, the Budget Committee felt that since resident students tended to use campus facilities more than commuter students, it was necessary to impose a greater percentage increase for room and board than in tuition.

A study by budget member Dr. Charles Zech, found that Villanova's tuition, however, was competitive to local universities.

According to a recent report of university priorities, the Senate Planning and Priorities Committee recommended that energy conservation and development be considered highest in priorities.

Chairman Alvin Clay emphasized that Villanova does not usually "run in the red" in deficits but "runs in the black, barely," in assets.

The Senate Budget Committee devised to "advise and monitor"

The Administrative Committee's second draft for the forthcoming year proposed a nine percent increase in tuition and a 12 percent increase in room and board.

Other proposed changes from the previous fiscal year's budget included tuition increases in the law and graduate schools, increases in funds for the Connelly Center and increases in university-sponsored financial aid.

A more drastic change in the second draft was a decrease in funds for maintenance. The Planning and Priorities Committee felt that although it was not the highest priority, this area should be given some consideration.

Before the budget is devised, both faculty and students are allowed to give input.

the administration's budget proposals. Any budget draft is subjected to change, according to Clay.

fyi (for your information)

Free Coffee & Donuts

The Association of Commuter Students will be having coffee and donuts in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall starting Monday, Dec. 15, through Friday, Dec. 19, from 10:00 till 2:30. This service is free and is open to all students living off campus.

Wanted

The Cultural Arts Committee of the Villanova Union is looking for talented students to perform at their Friday night Coffeehouse series starting in January. Interested students are urged to contact Cindi at the Union office in the Connelly Center or call 645-7284.

Motorcycle Reading

Looking for a good book to read over Christmas break? Read Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance by Robert Pursig. The Philosophy Club will sponsor a discussion of the book early next semester with Dr. John Doody.

CPA Course Review

The next term for the Becker CPA Review Course will begin the week of December 15th.

The Course prepares candidates eligible to take the CPA Examination. The first two classes of each course are offered free and without obligation. For additional information, call the Becker CPA Review Course in Philadelphia. Main Office located at 15760 Ventura Boulevard, 11th Floor, Encino, California 91436.

Senior Week Committee

A Senior Week Committee has been formed to develop programs for Senior Week, May 11-15, 1981.

Students interested in providing input for the committee should contact Ms. Lucy Gorski in the Villanova Union Office, main level, Connelly Center or at ext. 7280. The committee will be sending a survey to a random sampling of seniors to determine programs in which the senior class is interested in participating.

Toys for Tots

The NROTC Unit is presently collecting toys, new or used, to be donated to the "Toys for Tots" program run by the U.S. Marine Corps for needy children. All donations of toys can be turned in at John Barry Hall.

Orientation Chairperson

Matthew Mitchell, a junior Political Science Major in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been selected as Student Chairperson for New Student Orientation at Villanova for 1981.

Matthew may be reached by calling ext. 4210 or by directing messages to the Office of Student Activities, 214 Dougherty Hall.

Christmas Concert

On Saturday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Villanova Singers and the Villanova Women's Glee Club will hold their Christmas concert in the Main Chapel. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend this most enjoyable annual event.

Ring Lost

A high school ring was lost. The ring was gold with a blue stone from Northern Valley Regional High School. The initials LFG are inscribed inside the ring. A reward is being offered. Please contact Bud Guidi in room 221 Sullivan Hall.

Jules and Jim

The last in this semester's series of Cultural Films, "Jules and Jim," is the story of a friendship between Jules, who is German, and Jim, who is French, and their twenty-year love for the same woman. It is filled with beauty, novelty, wit and loving high spirits. Jules and Jim will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema this Sunday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public.

Planetarium Christmas Show

The Planetarium show, Star of Bethlehem, will be presented by the Villanova Planetarium on Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., and Friday, December 19, at 8 p.m.; in the Planetarium on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall.

Book Sale

From Jan. 12 thru Jan. 21 the Pre-Law Society will be running a used textbook sale in the North Lounge of Dougherty. We sell your used textbooks for a 10% commission and give you the rest of the money. You can also buy inexpensive used books for your own classes.

Congratulations

The Fedigan Hall Bruce Springsteen Ticket raffle was won by Bob "Schmedley" Ladzinski, a freshman resident of Fedigan. Special thanks to all who bought tickets.

Faculty and Staff Art

All members of the University community are invited to view the 1st Annual Faculty and Staff Art Exhibit on display in the Connelly Center through Dec. 22. The works of 20 artists, both faculty and staff members, display the wide range of interests of our colleaues. Many of the works are for sale. Prices and phone numbers are available in the Gallery.

Campus Ministry

The Augustinians will sponsor a retreat at Villanova December 28-30, for men who may be considering the possibility of a vocation to the religious life or priesthood. For further information — contact: Fr. John Stack, O.S.A., 108 Corr Hall, Ext. 7595.

Drama

The Annenberg Center will be quite festive in December when a production of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol opens in the Zellerbach Theatre for two weeks from December 17 through 28. Staged by the McCarter Theatre Company, Dickens' famous Christmas story has been adapted by Nagle Jackson who already has had great success with the play as produced yearly at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater.

Programs at the Annenberg Center are supported in part by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the Mid Atlantic States Arts Consortium, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the University of Pennsylvania.

oblem of Vandalism Addressed

DAN TIERNAN

ing between administrators and residents of ad has addressed the vandalism in the area.

Road, site of past acts of vandalism. Jeff Page Photo

The purpose of the meeting, held on November 18, was to have the residents of Curwen Road discuss, with administrative officials, the problem of vandalism, and to see whether the problem could be rectified.

It was the intention of both the residents and administration to see that the problem was brought to the University's attention. Said one resident in reference to the meeting, "This is the first sign of any acknowledgement that they were (Villanova) in any way, shape or form involved (in the vandalism). We (residents) are all trying to work with the Villanova people, to see that this problem is resolved."

Located off North Ithan Avenue, Curwen Road is primarily an access street, used by Villanova as well as Rosemont students in travelling to and from Rosemont College. What is generally thought to be the cause of vandalism is students either going to or returning from parties which take place at either Rosemont or Villanova.

Henry Amoroso, student body president and organizer of the meeting in which this problem was discussed, said, "Vandalism on Curwen Road has been a problem for a number of years. The people have had their fences pulled down, bottles thrown on their lawns. One woman even had a hammer hurled through her window. People have to stop vandalizing these properties. The vandalism not only hurts the students, but it also gives the University a bad name."

As a result of the meeting, certain actions have been taken — others to follow suit — in order to alleviate the problem. What has been accomplished to date is that the fraternities and other groups which hold parties have been informed of the seriousness of the problem, and Campus Security will patrol Curwen Road, especially on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Henry Amoroso said, "We're beginning to address the problem and bring some notification to it. We (Villanova) have grown in size and we are now living with these people. We have an obligation as neighbors to address the problem."

Regarding steps to be taken in the future, Amoroso indicated that there would be a warning publicized "as to the University's intention to take disciplinary actions against any student involved in noise, vandalism etc. in the area of Curwen Road. Also, a tightening of all social events which take place on campus."

In Amoroso's opinion, the meeting has been a success, for it has not only made the University aware of the seriousness of the problem, but it has also, to a degree, accomplished its intended goal of resolving the problem of vandalism. He said, "The residents were pleased with the meeting. They saw it as a very positive outcome and that Villanova was coming to grips with the problem, something which had not been done in the past." A resident of Curwen Road had similar views, "There has been a great deal less vandalism. I think the University is really trying to solve the problem."

The residents will meet with the administration in February to see what progress has been made.

ollege Appoints New University Dean

ARGE BATTISTELLI

ngelo Armenti, Jr. will of- take over the position of f Villanova's University January 1, 1981, marking irement of Dr. Charles Bru- who served as Dean of the ity College for 20 years. Armenti was appointed by ity President Fr. John after consideration and endation by the Dean Committee, a committee of faculty members, de- t chairpersons and stu- whose job is to screen and prospective officials. rocess allows for a fair itation of all parties who affected by the action. Armenti, a physics pro- has been a part of Villa- faculty since September of Besides teaching, he has volved in scientific re- and was in the University in 1975. He has held the positions of Physics Department Chairman and Director of Secondary School Sciences since 1977. Because the position of dean is a full-time administrative job, Dr. Armenti commented, "The College has been successful in the past, and there is a brighter promise for its future." He attributes the future success of the night school partly to the economy, explaining, "Many fine students who cannot attend day classes will look to night school as a means of attaining their desired education without sacrificing their jobs."

At present, Dr. Armenti has no specific changes planned for the college. He is going through a series of meetings with Dean Bruderle which will acquaint him with the responsibilities of the task he is about to undertake. Dr. Armenti noted that he is "looking forward to continuing the fine work that Dean Bruderle has begun."

Dr. Angelo Armenti, newly appointed Dean of the University College.

Dates Set for Graduation

BY BILL CLARK

The dates for next year's graduation exercises have been released by the University. The announced dates incorporate the "Senior Week" proposal adopted by the University Senate at its October 24 meeting.

The scheduled exercises will take place on the weekend of May 16-17, one week after the last day of final examinations.

This move would give time for various activities during the week.

The College of Commerce and Finance will hold its commencement exercises on Saturday, May 16 at 10:00 a.m. The College of Engineering ceremonies will be held at 3:00 p.m. on that day.

On Sunday, May 17, the College of Arts and Sciences will hold their ceremony at 10:00 a.m., followed by the College of Nursing at 3:00 p.m.

University College and the Graduate School will hold their commencement exercises on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Law School exercises are scheduled for Friday, May 15 at 11:00 a.m.

All the ceremonies are scheduled to take place in the Field House.

The NROTC mass will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. The mass will be followed by the commissioning ceremony, which will be held at 5:30 p.m.

The baccalaureate mass for the Colleges of Commerce and Finance and Engineering will take place on Friday at 6:00 p.m. The mass for the other colleges and the Graduate School will take place on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

The location for these activities has not been announced.

No decision has been reached in reference to commencement speakers by the university.

ed Territory . . .

Refugee Plaque Discovered

KATHY SCANLON

the Nazi occupation of World War II, the Augus- hers housed, clothed and ximately 26 Jewish refu- were hiding from Nazi n. Mostly Italians, the were hidden on the top the Augustinian Inter- College of St. Monica. is located within 100 columns surrounding Peter's Square.

stating that the refugees would be forever grateful for the refuge they were provided from August 9, 1943 to April 6, 1944.

A statement from the plaque says, "We (refugees) call down a blessing on our benefactors and, certain of the immortal destiny of their nation, we place the marble plaque here (as a testimony of our gratitude).

Names of Augustinian Fathers were also listed. Rev. Carlos Pasquini, O.S.A. was the General of the Augustinian Order during the time of the refuge. The rector (major superior of the Religious Community) was Rev. Peter Casimir Van Lierde, O.S.A., and the Director of the Seminary was Rev. Hugo Gast, O.S.A. The plaque says, "All of the

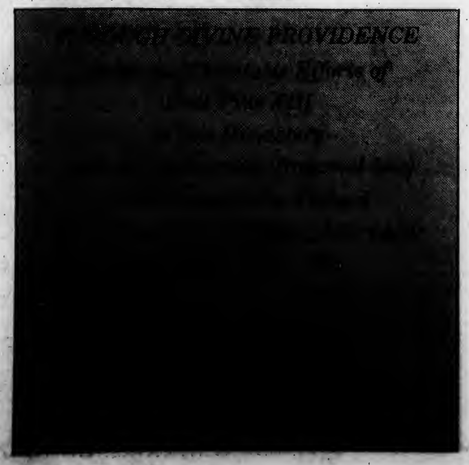
Augustinian Fathers were zealous, pious and charitable in their assistance to the refugees and we wish to single out with particular affection the above superiors for their infinite goodness to posterity."

The Vatican City is considered sacred territory in wartime, because it is separate from any specific country. This factor greatly helped the Augustinian Fathers to hide the refugees for so long (approximately nine months).

The troops did enter once, in search of a sniper who, from a rooftop, had shot at a Nazi soldier, to invade the monastery.

that the German troops hesitated but the troops' search was very brief, so the refugees were not discovered.

of the Augustinian Fathers were zealous, pious charitable in their assistance to the refugees.



plaque, dedicated to erriars, was discovered of the monastery. The laced it there after the of Rome by the Ameri- ge thanked Pope Pius the Augustinian Fathers

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Former Wildcat in Need

John Zimba, a former Villanova defensive tackle from the mid-'70s, was severely injured earlier this month and is currently in Jefferson Hospital, ready to undergo surgery.

His father, Al Zimba, also a former Wildcat lineman 30 years ago, submitted the following letter to "Buck the Bartender" at **The Bulletin.**

"Dear Buck: This is my first letter to you, with a request that is worthy of your consideration.

"Presently, my son John is in Jefferson Hospital, Room 9351, in the Neurological Intensive Care Unit.

"John has a broken back, paralyzed from above his waist and both legs to his feet. It was caused by an 18-foot fall onto a concrete floor, while working on a construction site. Now... Surgery is planned on his... ter the shock of his syst... stabilized.

"Prayers, and perhaps... encouragement from fri... associates who knew and... ber him as an athlete co... humane source to help... during his young life of 2... you, and sincerely gra... Zimba, Sr."

Continuing in his colum... suggests that, "If you... chance, drop John a note... and Buck will start the ba... by sending him a Buck... tender T-shirt.

The address for John Z... Jefferson Hospital, Roo... 11th and Sansom ... Philadelphia, PA., 19107.

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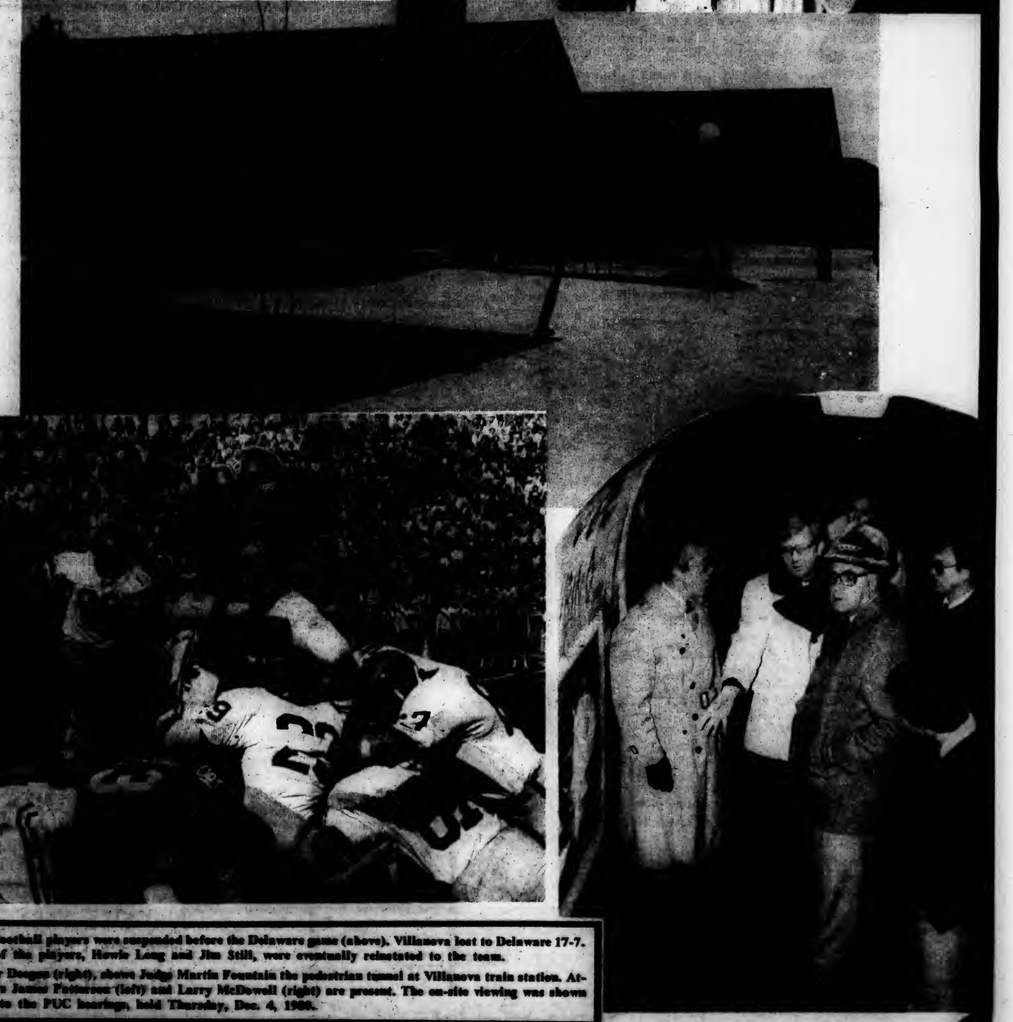
THE YEAR IN REVIEW 1980

George Bush spoke to Villanova students on April 21, 1980. He spoke prior to the Pennsylvania primary, in which he upset Ronald Reagan with 54% of the popular vote.

The Connelly Center (below) was completed in March. Cardinal Krol (insert), joined by Father President Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly, blessed the Connelly Center in September.



Four football players were suspended before the Delaware game (above). Villanova lost to Delaware 17-7. Two of the players, Howie Long and Jim Still, were eventually reinstated to the team.

Father Deegan (right), shows Judge Martin Fountain the pedestrian tunnel at Villanova train station. Attorneys James Patterson (left) and Larry McDowell (right) are present. The on-site viewing was shown prior to the PUC hearings, held Thursday, Dec. 4, 1980.

If We Could Only Remember

The holiday season is a time to celebrate, a time to give thanks, a time to give a part of ourselves to each other. It is also a time to remember.

Another year in our lives has come to a close. During this time, we have had many successes, and yes, many setbacks. Some of our dreams have been lived, but many have not seen their day.

The important thing about these experiences is that they all have meaning. Through them, we grow, we prosper, we learn.

We can look back at an election year which brought division to our country. Many people disagreed on the issues and candidates because they were concerned about the future of our country. People were willing to take the time and listen. And yet, it all seems so long ago.

If we could only remember. The election is just a small part. Even though our votes are long-counted, the issues they represented go on.

We can look back at the winter Olympics in Lake Placid, when our hockey team accomplished the impossible. A group of proud amateurs defeated the best hockey teams in the world.

But now, it is all over. The joy and celebration that overtook our nation is now forgotten. Still, we lived it for a while.

We can look back on our hostages in Iran who have been held over four hundred days. In the early stages of the crisis, our country was outraged, but united. Flags were displayed from many homes and buildings. There were marches and concern for our fellow citizens. Somehow, our attitude has changed.

We listen to the development in the hostage crisis feeling it concern us no more. It is something for our government to handle. If we could only remember.

At Villanova, we also have experiences and events that deserve remembering.

Through an act of generosity, the Connelly Center was completed early this year. Our campus was excited about the opening. We were curious and thankful.

As the year closes, the Connelly Center has become "a part" of Villanova. It gets no special consideration. It has become routine. We seem to forget what it was like before.

There is also the on-going saga of the safety factors at Villanova. Last year, many students protested campus safety in a rainstorm because they were concerned. The death of a freshman girl crossing the railroad tracks made us realize and care. For a short time, we acted together.

The case for the crosswalk over the railroad tracks has continued a year. Last week, many students testified at the PUC hearing discussing the matter.

Many of us, however, fail to remember what caused the case in the beginning. It always seems to take an accident to make us realize there is a problem.

If we could only remember.

WG

letters

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED WITH ONE'S FULL NAME.

Response

Dear Editor:

In response to the December 5th editorial entitled "Rough Game" I feel obligated as both Coach and Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity to address the issue at hand.

According to 'N.M.', he states, "Violence is not unusual in football today." This is wrong. Although football is a contact sport, violence is unusual in football today. Delta Tau Delta stresses good, clean, well played games of football. However, these so called "tactics that result in members of the opposing team being badly hurt" is **not** a part of Delta football. I believe the reason for these unfortunate injuries is due to our preparation for the football season. Physical fitness as well as aggressive play enables my team to be prepared for our games. We showed during the regular season that we play with a great deal of finesse and emotion — a love for the game. The fraternity league is, for the most part more physical than the other divisions. We did not change our game plan for the playoffs. Perhaps the reason for these "host of assorted injuries" lies not in the opposing team, but rather, in the officials, or in fact, the entire department and maybe even in the game itself.

DTD believes that the game has become "unnecessarily rough" and discussed the issue with Dr. Ted Aceto, Ed Geitz, and Dino Valente whereby it was dismissed as too much work for the intramural department to monitor the conduct of the games. If more preventive measures were taken by Villanova University, for example, the removal of a sewer cap at the goal line of Mendel field or the enforcement of mouthguards for players — then maybe, opposing teams will not need to be transported home in an ambulance. But until Villanova realizes the seriousness of this situation — we shall be victimized as "ASSASSINS."

Sincerely,
Kenneth J. Piasio
'SLICE'

Uninformed

Dear Editor,

I would like to state in partial response to the article in **The Villanovan** on the Villanovan reporters who were denied entrance to a Faculty Assembly that I had somewhat similar experience. Although I represent the faculty members of the Departments of Classics, English and Modern Languages and Literatures in matters pertaining to the "welfare and service of the individual faculty members," I was not approached by those very members who complain about the lack of communication. Actually these colleagues went to seek help and solace from other quarters.

Oleh Ma
Member of the Facu
Affairs Commit

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Coskey

The Real Gift of Christmas Renews

...as new life will come from death, love will come at leisure. Love of ... love of life and giving without measure. Gives in return a wonderous ...n of a promise almost seen. Live hand-in-hand and together we'll stand ...the threshold of a dream.

GRAEME EDGE

The season of brotherhood is descending on the city of "brotherly ..." Glittering lights, red and green decorations and tinsel adorn the ... as it prepares for a celebration of joy that will signal the end of ...ther year.

In our cyclical world, every end is beginning; this time of year is no ...ption.

Christmas is the celebration of a birth, a renewal. The promise of this ...cent birth is available to all.

Too often, Christmas is cluttered by material gifts. The concept of ...hanging presents is a lovely idea; material comforts and even or...mental trinkets can show love in a physical way that words can not ...ays express.

Besides, Christmas is the time when that old, cheerful, red-suited ... sneaks through the darkness to leave brightly-colored bundles under ...istmas trees. Santa is everyone in disguise, a figment of the communal ...erican mind that satisfies the child in us all.

That child is what is too quickly forgotten. That young spirit seems to vanish as soon as the presents are unwrapped.

The essence of childhood is the innocent love, the wonder of wide eyes searching for truth and meaning.

Amid the material and the ritual, amid the parties and the feasts, amid the confusion and the noise, the simplicity of this season can be obscured or forgotten.

Christmas is life, brand new, yearning for meaningful growth. It's a manifestation of a human need for purity: an absence of greed, envy, pride and caring bound by restriction.

This season gives another chance to unfettered love and caring. The caring of a child, as well as the renewal of the myth of Santa, who gives without qualification; neither ask anything in return for their efforts.

It is only hoped that recipients of these symbols of love do the same; give without reservation and without qualification. Truly, to give unselfishly is a "gift" in itself. The children of Christmas have this, for awhile.

A new cycle, and soon a new year, begins with the love of this season. Perhaps, for some, the feeling of this holiday will be remembered a little longer.

letters

...inorities

...the Editor,

...Mr. William Clark's editorial "Minority ...ruitment Important" was read with ...siderable interest. Villanova's Ad...ion Office would be the last to gainsay ...importance of offering minority stu...ts the opportunity of obtaining a quality ...cation. However, the conclusion of the ...orial seems to be that Villanova has ...e little or nothing in this regard. This is ...so; hence some clarifications are in or...

...first, it should be noted that in the past ...ral years the Admissions Office has ...ed practically all of the high schools ...in a 30 mile radius and has endeavored ...terest all students in Villanova and its ...grams. The fact that many minority stu...ts who get accepted choose not to attend ...e because of several factors. First, and ...ary to popular belief, Villanova's ...tion is not ideally suited to commuters. ...lic transportation is poor and the areas ...n which most students would come are ...dy served by other institutions such as ...tel, LaSalle, and Temple. As the chair...n of a current study now underway at ...anova pointed out: "Villanova has ...y much exhausted its share of the com...er market." In addition, as Villanova's ...ector of Financial Aid will confirm, ...y of these students, even after being of...d a substantial financial-aid package, ...er attending a city college which entails ...travel and travail.

...econd, as regards the suggestion made ...the Middle States Committee, there is ...little that most schools of our type and ...tation can do to attract large numbers ...ghly qualified resident minority stu...e to their campuses. Usually these ap...nts will also be offered acceptance to ...most prestigious colleges and univer...s. One can hardly blame them for ac...ting these offers and opting for at...ance there.

...ally, two points should be kept in ... The member of the Middle States ...mittee who made the observation in...dicated to me his awareness of the problem. That is to say, there is no minority student tree from which we can easily pluck our share. Also, it is important to realize that, given the vast amounts of state and federal aid now available, practically all students are able to obtain a quality education, albeit from a non-private institution.

Sincerely,
Reverend Harry J. Erdlen, O.S.A.
Director of Admissions

Congratulations

To the Editor,

My respect and congratulations are given to Tom Delegatto for his fine tribute to the rights of the unborn (**Letters**, "Abortion wrong," The Villanovan, Dec. 5). His forthright presentation and conviction merits recognition and praise.

Rev. Denis G. Wilde, O.S.A.
Art and Art History Department

Error

To the Editor:

In reference to the December 5, 1980 issue of **The Villanovan**, an error was discovered in the "On Campus" section. Being secretary of the physics club it was brought to my attention that Rick Vermeil is not a member of the physics department. For verification, I inquired about this matter in the physics office and found it to be true. Therefore, it would be greatly appreciated if the error were corrected and his actual major stated. However, if he would like to join the physics club, meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30. Refreshments are served and guests are certainly welcome.

Sincerely,
Christine Shlomos
Secretary-Treasurer
Physics Club

T-Shirts

To the Editor:

I fully sympathize with the Villanova Consumer Club's goal of obtaining the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran, but I think that their scheme of selling T-shirts with anti-Iranian slogans printed on them (as reported in a recent issue of **The Villanovan**) is counterproductive and only aggravates the crisis by contributing to anti-Iranian xenophobia. History did not begin on November 4, 1979; the current Iran hostage crisis was provoked by U.S. intervention in Iran's internal affairs for the past three decades; by its propping up of the Shah's brutal despotic regime against the wishes of the Iranian people. One can condemn the seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the taking of hostages while at the same time recognizing that the Iranians have a legitimate grievance over past U.S. support for the Shah whose ruthless reign of terror resulted in countless numbers of innocent people being imprisoned, tortured, or murdered. One can condemn the barbaric excesses of the Khomeini regime while not overlooking the fact that the Shah's regime committed even worse barbaric excesses for a far longer period of time. A recognition on the part of the U.S. government and people that it was wrong to back the Shah's criminal regime and a resolve to cease such intervention in Iran's internal affairs will facilitate the release of the U.S. hostages far more than the selling of T-shirts bearing anti-Iranian slogans.

Yours truly,
Flip Ferrera
(Robert Maddox Ferrera)
Class of '73
LA 5-1092

John Lennon

To the Editor,

By the time most of you read this, it will come as no shock that John Ono Lennon was shot to death Monday night, while getting out of a street car in New York City. To some people this may not seem like such a big deal. To others such as myself, I feel we have lost not just a great songwriter, not just a liberal minded radical of the late sixties, but much more than that. Who can deny the social changes ignited by the Beatles in the sixties? Who can deny them the title, "The Greatest Rock and Roll Band Ever"? John Lennon was as much a part of all this, more so, than any of them. His mere presence on the streets of New York reminded people of his contributions to music, of his dramatic change in 1968, and of the part he played in the formation of today's society. His lyrics ring of protest, of peace, and of love . . . and now he's gone. I, personally feel a great loss through this, as many people will. John Lennon will live in our memories as do Elvis, Buddy Holly, etc.; the list could go on and on.

To those of us who loved Lennon and the Beatles, you will understand this letter. To those of you who didn't, you may think I'm making too much of it, and that it will pass over as did the deaths of others in his field.

But you're wrong. John Lennon's contributions to the music world and to society will be remembered always, like or dislike them, they will remain with us, as will John's memory.

Gary Radwanski

Correction

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a correction to last week's story about the Faculty Assembly meeting. Dr. Michael Burke, Rev. Lawrence Gallen, and I prepared the investigative report and not Dr. Hahn, as reported by the Villanovan.

One of the reasons given for closing the meeting of November 25 was the faculty's concern for accurate reporting.

E.V. McAssey, Jr.
Professor Mechanical Engineering

On

By CHARLES GUIDA and ROBERT McGOVERN

In light of the death of John Lennon, Villanova students were asked to give their reactions, opinions, etc.

Mark Brunn, Freshman, C & F (Accounting)

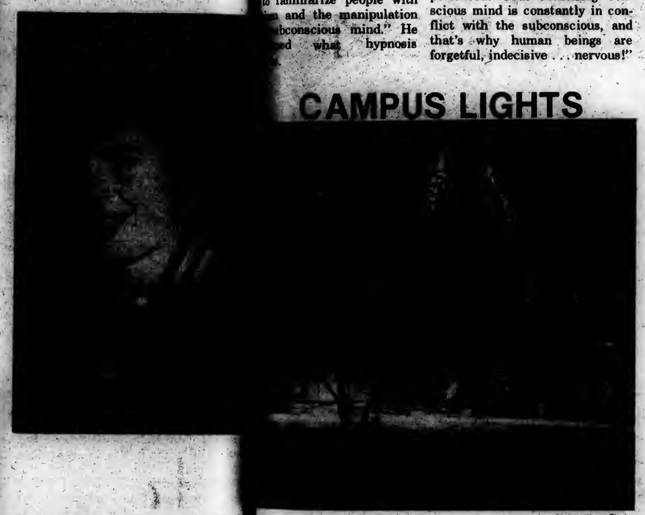
Heard about it last night. Felt real bad because he was a symbol of our time. He made history with The Beatles.

Bill Clark, Sophomore, Busine

This is the first cold bloo murder in rock's 25-year hist John was a great American poet the motivating force behind Beatles. It makes you wo what's going to happen next.

Kate McDonald, Sophomore, Communications

I was scared and shocked. It gave me an empty feeling. At first I didn't believe it, I thought it was another "Paul is Dead" rumor.



Bob Kovarovic, Junior, BSG

I think it's a tragedy. It's too bad that some maniac would want to shoot him. It's a loss to rock'n'roll.

Jeff Gautney, Freshman, Honors/ Psychology

It's terrible, incredible that such a man would be gunned down for no reason at all. Maybe they were trying to get Yoko and missed.

Susie Zimmer, Freshman, Math

"Oh, my God. I couldn't beli it." It's a real tragedy. It's too there are people in this world would do something like that.

Maggie Coyle, Freshman, Nursing

I was really surprised and kinda shocked. I didn't think anyone could kill someone in cold blood like that. The guy must really have been insane.

Ted Talis, Senior, Economics

Real bummer. It's the end of an era of rock'n'roll. Part of my Beatles' memories have been buried with him.

he Subconscious Mind at Work

MIKE GIAMMARCO

J. Mapes, founder and di- of the New York Center for is, appeared once again at s on Friday, December 5, his cross-country campus tour.

ate of hypnosis and the Self-Image program, the actor was cajoled by his into seeing a hypnotist of his weight problem as a . As a result, Mapes lost eventy pounds, and has reorganized" his life. His beliefs and experiences ypnotism eventually placed the opposite end of the phe- on. He later founded the in New York City which is ized internationally.

es admitted that Friday program was "basically a to familiarize people with and the manipulation bconscious mind." He ed what hypnosis

"It's the extension of concentration and imagination to a heightened state of awareness where the imagination becomes reality."

A subject is fully aware of what is going on, and must fully submit to the suggestions of the hypnotist.

"I cannot make someone do anything they consider wrong or immoral or embarrassing. Hypnotism is not sleep, it's merely a self-inflicted relaxation to the closest possible state of sleep without actually falling asleep. We believe that this point is where the subconscious mind may be tapped the easiest . . . your subconscious mind is a computer which doesn't reason, but records and stores every event, conversation, recollection — anything you've ever experienced. Your reasoning conscious mind is constantly in conflict with the subconscious, and that's why human beings are forgetful, indecisive . . . nervous!"

Mapes began the night with a short talk on hypnosis, discrediting the stereotyped "mind-controller" most often found in the movies and on television. Having the purpose of giving the audience a first hand experience with hypnosis, Mapes produced a demonstration using the powers of suggestion. Mapes then took thirty or so people from the audience, performed another demonstration, and narrowed the volunteers down to ten.

The ten volunteers then narrowed to three for the finale demonstrating regression. Remembering their fifth birthday, the two young men and young women were told to place their signatures on a blackboard during various stages of their regression.

"It wasn't so much that they were completely back at age five," Mapes said, "but everything from that period in their lives was completely clear and visible."

At the end of the show, Mapes discussed his workshop held Saturday, the sixth. It was a five hour program designed to break the average person into the world of the subconscious. Four of the five hours was devoted to lecture and demonstration; the last hour to personal meditation.

The fee for the seminar was $100. The public was charged $20, and the students $15. The University covered the rest of the cost.

Through hypnotic therapy, Mapes' organization is dedicated to the ideal of positive thinking. Dealing with smoking, bad habits, weight loss (as in Mapes' case), memory control, tension, and even study habits is dealt with through this suggestion.

Normal treatment usually begins by familiarizing the "patient" to the Positive Self-Image ideals, and to the use of hypnotism. The person must be willing and determined, and practice the relaxation and self-hypnosis techniques daily. Only occasional trips back to the hypnotist are necessary once the patient has learned the procedure. Interestingly enough, the same basic procedure may be varied to treat different ailments, but must be taken one at a time.

James J. Mapes, advocate of the Positive Self-Image program and hypnosis presented a show on campus to familiarize people with hypnosis.

"The basis of your personality and subsequent problems lie in your subconscious," explained Mapes. "By frequent encounters with this portion of your mind, you may place suggestions (not to smoke, etc.), when achieving your relaxed state. Occasionally, idiosyncrasies hidden there may surface, thus explaining your problem, or at least exposing it."

"That's where regression may come in. The subject needs the hypnotist for that. Placing the subject in a hypnotic state — notice I didn't say "trance" — is all that's done. From there, the hypnotist may tap his subconscious memory and take him to any point in his earlier life. The fun part is taking him beyond his birth! There's a lot of controversy as to the legitimacy of reincarnation. I feel that's irrelevant," continued Mapes.

What I've found is people suffering, let's say, from a medically unexplained ailment have always produced accounts of a previous death or illness specifically relating to the present ailment. I don't personally believe in reincarnation, but just the mere exposure of a preoccupation with the ailment signifies a mental or emotional cause — we work from there in eliminating that cause."

CAMPUS LIGHTS

Jeff Page Photo

KATHI IANNACONE

past Monday evening the annual Christmas tree ceremony. Hosted by Stu- overnment President Henry , the event was packed liday greetings, music, and

ceremony began at 5:00 the Connelly Center plaza. ohn Dunphy, director of activities, presided over rsity concert band, as usic was played.

Shawn Tracey was the press his holiday feel- inning with an In- Father read a passage ture and then presented about the season and

g the opening blessing, nti, Chairman of the Senate, communicated of the senate. He even when discussions in Senate meetings, usually be worked out. with warmest wishes for y season.

, Chairperson of the Assembly also included about the festive oc- closed with greetings vacation and Holiday. continued the cere- a request of his own. that the community ware of the Hostages in in their 300 day in cap- tivity. Henry felt that we should remember these people in our prayers and hope for them soon to be returned.

The Gospel Ensemble made their debut at the lighting ceremony this year as they entertained the crowds with their medley of Chrsitmas songs.

Following the music Father President Driscoll spoke and gave his greetings. Father expressed the message of the entire community to each of the persons present by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas. He then proceeded to light the trees.

Christmas trees were lighted both in the Connelly Center and in Kennedy Mall at precisely the same time. The trees were donned in an arrangement of multicolored lights and bright decorations.

A reception following the lighting took place in the Connelly center. Here cookies and punch were served while an array of students and faculty socialized in the Christmas spirit.

In addition to the musical arrangements by the Ensemble, the concert band played many of the traditional holiday carols while those present joined in and sang.

The ceremony proved to be a spirit filled time, "commented one student present. "When I walked away I really felt that I had a lot of happiness inside of me."

Coping with Finals Stress

By STEVE RUNK

The semester is closing and with its ending comes the inevitable climax of finals.

For most students, just the thought of final exams causes a great deal of stress and anxiety. This feeling of panic, that sometimes reaches frantic proportions, tends to lower the performance level of the student, and consequently the student does poorly on the exam.

The obvious solution to this problem is to eliminate, or at least reduce, the stress the student feels, although this is not always easy to do. Stress usually stems from a lack of confidence about knowing the material that the exam covers. The best solution for this is to make sure the material is known thoroughly and well studied.

According to Dr. Pollard of the University Counseling Center, there are several things that can be done to help reduce stress. One is to get at least thirty minutes of strenuous exercise, such as running or swimming, each day.

Another important part of stress reduction is well balanced eating habits. A student should be sure to eat three square meals a day. Pollard adds that it is also important to reduce the intake of white sugar, white flour and fats, as these take more energy to digest than they produce. Pollard also says that it is important to get plenty of proteins at exam time.

During finals time it is also a smart idea to stay away from intoxicants. A student needs clear faculties in order to handle the exams and their accompanying stress.

Relaxation is one of the key aspects in stress reduction. Dr. Pollard suggests many methods to relax, including prayer and transcendental meditation. The Counseling Center also offers workshops on how to relax.

These habits may help the student in coping with the stress of finals. But it is important to remember that these habits should be a part of daily life and they should be practiced all the time, not just during finals week. Dr. Pollard says that "a radical change in lifestyle will not work to reduce stress." If a student has not been following these guidelines since the beginning of the semester, chances are that if he begins now, it will do little to help in reducing his anxiety.

For many students, test anxiety poses a problem. The Counseling Center offers a workshop on test anxiety. This workshop takes 5 or 6 half hour sessions to accomplish its goal.

Some pointers on taking tests are: Be sure to be well prepared and know the necessary materials. Each student should get a good night's sleep, and the morning of the test, plenty of time should be allotted. Long hot showers are recommended along with a good breakfast. If necessary, briefly review notes right before the test. Arrive at the exam room a few minutes early in order to select a seat away from annoying distractions; then relax for a minute. When the test is received skim over it to be familiar with the questions and allow enough time for each section of the exam. If during the test a blank is drawn, lean back, relax, take a deep breath, and exhale slowly. If necessary, go on to the next question. On an essay test be sure to be well organized and concise in answers. On objective tests, if possible, eliminate some answers and make an educated guess if necessary. After the exam, take time to review the answers before turning in the paper.

Since the biggest problem students have is unpreparedness of the material, many use the age old practice of cramming. This practice is usually ineffective. Psychologists have found the mind can absorb only a limited amount of learning at one time. It is best for the student to save time, and grief, and study all through the semester.

A Story Of Christmas

'Tis The Season To Be Jolly

By LAURIE ALMEDA

As the dog team hauled the sled along the icy snow, the blending of heavy panting sounded muted in the winter stillness. Masses of heavy furs almost smothered the small girl who was tucked away into the back of the sled. Her breath wafted into the air in a round white cloud, which became a motionless ornament, suspended above the land of the eternally frozen. She attempted a smile, although the passionless cold snatched it away before it fully formed, as she remembered the letter which had brought her on this exciting adventure:

Dear Santa,

I'm writing this letter from my little desk that is set in front of my bedroom window. From my seat I can see the brick wall of a tall building. If I lean forward enough and look straight up, I can see the sky. Today I thought about how nice it must be to live in such a beautiful, white place as the North Pole. But the North Pole is so far away from all of us kids, and you only get to visit our lands once a year. I thought today, that Santa must be lonely once in a while, even when he lives in the beautiful North Pole. I know you have Mrs. Claus and all the elves to keep you company, but the elves are busy making toys, and Mrs. Claus has to keep watch over them. Besides, they aren't the same as us little kids. I thought today that Santa must get lonely because he never plays with any of the children he brings toys to. Brick walls are easy to tolerate when there are other children to play with. So I decided today Santa, that since you've been giving happiness out for so long, this year I'd like to know what you want for Christmas.

Love
Rose

The teamster yelled to the dogs to slacken the pace. Rose became animated; this meant she was almost there. But where is it? Rose cried to herself. She looked at the teamster suspiciously, questioning his motives for slowing the cadence to a dog-trot. Rose skimmed the horizon once more, but she could not see Santa's great white castle. The sled came to a halt. Rose began to nestle under the covers in fear of what was about to happen. Looking warily to see if the teamster was approaching to seize her, Rose turned her head to the side and, "she saw it!"

At the bottom of an immense snow bank, snuggled a dwarfish house, painted red all around with a white door, white shutters, and a white chimney. Rose sprung from her seat in excitement, but the cold nudged her back down.

"Here, little miss," bellowed the teamster as he scooped her up, furs and all, into his arms. The teamster clomped towards the house in giant strides, carrying the furry expanse like a weightless bundle. Rose peeked out over an edge of the expanse to get a vivid picture of the house they were nearing.

"Candy canes?" Rose whispered to herself. "Candy canes!" she cried as they drew near the door. Instead of icicles hanging from the eaves of the house, hung the most delicious looking rows of candy canes Rose had ever seen.

"Yup 'um miss," the teamster said in an amused tone, "you can have one if you wants."

"Oh, I could never eat one of those! They look so pretty just like that! I'll leave them be," Rose declared, proud of herself for resisting temptation. "I mustn't behave rudely before I'm even inside the door," Rose thought.

The teamster delivered great, pounding blows to the door, but the sound seemed to drift away in the cold. This place is so beautiful, Rose thought. But it's so cold! How can anyone have a merry heart living here all the time? Rose pondered.

The rapid pattering of feet sounded on the other side of the brilliantly white door. Rose thought she heard a soft click; and then the door began to open bit by bit. The teamster plumped Rose down on the border of the threshold, and clomped back to the sled. "Merry Christmas, little miss!" he belted, and the sled was away.

Shivering, Rose stood at the entry, waiting for the door to finish its laborious process of opening. Suddenly, in one sweeping movement, it lay open. "Welcome!" cried many wee voices in unison.

Rose blinked. Gathered before her was a sea of green and red pointy caps. Each face contained an elfish grin. "Welcome Rose!" they cried once again. A red and a

greeen cap flashed towards her. Do I hear bells jingling somewhere? Rose wondered to herself. Tugging Rose inside, the green and the red cap slammed the door shut. The red and green cap were off in a flash, this time into another room. Rose realized the jingle came from the little bells on each elf shoe.

Off went the rest of the sea of bobbing green and red caps towards the unknown destination crying, "This way Rose!" Rose began to follow, but as she wandered down the hall, she was drawn into a brightly lit room.

Rose beheld the interior of the room with astonished eyes. Wooden soldiers, standi in the doorway, moved as her enter. Stuffed cats, and bears, and dolls lolled chairs, or on the floor, fireplace mantle. A train out from behind a chair, chugging out of the room rection in which the e scurried.

What caught Rose's the most though was the ding in the corner of th "It's the most beautiful I've ever seen!" Rose e She stood in awe of the tr was adorned with silver strung popcorn, decorations, glistening co

naments, small candles flickered together in danc silk white doves that neste boughs. Crowning the tree star so beautiful and bri almost hurt Rose's eyes to it.

Rose realized suddenly t light in the room came sole the star. "I've never felt thi inside," she sighed, contin take the whole scene in. R out her hand, Rose moved towards the tree, feelin warmth growing even st She put her hand out to a "Rose hurry!" called a wee from the doorway.

(Continued on page 11)

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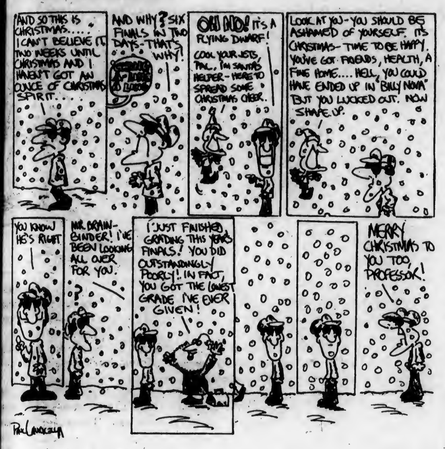

Applications for financial aid for the 1981-82 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Kennedy Hall.

All students who will need assistance next year are urged to pick up application materials as soon as possible.

The deadline for assistance is March 15th, 1981.

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Yuletide Events Cheer

By KATHI IANNACONE and HELEN CAREY

Don't be an Ebenezer Scrooge at Villanova this Christmas Season! With all of the events happening around campus, there's no excuse to just sit in your room. It's time to get involved and join in the holiday fun.

One of the traditional seasonal activities occurs in the dorm. As you walk down the halls the Yuletide spirit radiates within. Doors and windows are festively decorated and the sound of Christmas carols emits from behind closed doors. Residents are sharing their holiday spirit with their friends through small gatherings and special projects.

Another popular dormitory or organization activity is that of "KRIS KRINGLE." All involved leave stockings or sox in visible places and await the coming of the secret messenger. Each day of the week a special treat is left. Kris is kept secret until the final day when he reveals himself with his last gift. A celebration usually finalizes the event.

During the season the musical organizations become actively involved. Mr. John Dunphy, director of musical activities, feels that Christmas concerts are joyous events that help to alleviate some of the pressure that many feel during the final days of the semester.

Among the musical concerts this season was the annual tree lighting ceremony held this past Monday, in which two of the musical organizations were featured. The concert band and the Gospel Ensembel, in their first performance at this ceremony, joined together to rekindle some memories of those old fashioned Christmas tunes known so well to all.

In addition to the musical aspect of the ceremony, there were many readings and holiday greetings given by school popularities. A reception followed the event in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center.

The Main Chapel will feature another aspect of the musical traditions here at Villanova. The Villanova Singers in conjunction with the Women's Glee club will perform their specialized selections Saturday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. This concert has been a part of the Villanova tradition for the past 15 years. "It always tends to fill the air with that added touch of holiday spirit," commented one of the club members.

Among other contributions towards spreading good will and cheer is the social work that some of the students are performing. Visiting the aged, shut-ins, hospitals and orphanges rank among the top prorities. Singing, talking, and the giving of holiday treats are the usual activities of the visits.

The spirit is riding high here on campus. But don't be stubborn like old Ebeneezer, who almost found out too late. Find out now what Christmas is all about. Grab what V.U. has to offer and create a little joy for yourself!!

Christmas

(Continued from page 10)

Rose jerked her head in the direction of the noise. A red cap stood waiting impatiently. "We're waiting for you!" it called before it dashed once again towards the great doors in the back of the house.

Backing off slowly, Rose reentered the hall. The soldiers drew the doors to the room shut. Rose reached the great door and it opened — revealing a sea of caps dancing and tumbling about.

In an overstuffed, faded chair, he sat.

"Welcome Rose!" he bidded in a deep hearty voice.

"Santa?" Rose mumbled, staring in disbelief. She felt a sudden alarm and dared not move.

"Ho, Ho, Ho, my child!" he roared. "There's no need to act like a frightened fawn!"

Rose smiled. In sudden comprehension, she raced to the man sitting in the chair. Leaping into his lap, she embraced him, circling her tiny arms around his large neck and wispy locks of hair and beard.

"I thought you were lonely," Rose said timidly, amidst a burst of tittering from the elves. "I thought the cold of the North Pole makes a heart grow cold," she mumbled. "I wanted to give you a Christmas present so your heart would be warmer and you would be happier."

"My dear Rose," Santa whispered, "you have learned the true meaning of Christmas."

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Santa's Mailbag

Say Santa,

You know I been good and pracicin' real hard and the boys too. So, I was kinda wonderin' that maybe you could bring us all here a few presents. I wanna go first 'cause well you know, I'm the Boss. Maybe, just maybe, if you could get me a nice, new, automatic, panoramic, dial-o-matic, super-grating, calibrating, stimulating, green, mean, never-before-seen, pair of clean jeans?

The Big Man's gonna go next because he's faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall women (I mean buildings) in a single bound. He wants a combination laundromat-pizza parlor so people can eat and do laundry at the same time. I'm tellin' you man, they're gonna sweep the country, really.

Well, the rest of the band have wishes, but they can't be repeated, so come on Santa, come to Joisey.

Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen

Dear Santa,

Please tell Ronnie that it was all a joke and give me my job back for Christmas.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Carter

Dear Jimmy,

You're wish is granted. You can be President on Christmas Day. Ronnie says that it's all right.

Yours truly,
Santa

Dear Santa,

We have been looking forward to Christmas for a long time now. It has been nearly a year since you last visited the Good Counsel Country Club and we have had plenty of time to compile our list of goodies.

This year we have decided to surrender our olympic sized pool, miniature golf course, and private sinks in exchange for a new location. It's not that we dislike the exclusive reclusiveness of our cozy conservatory, nor do we disrelish hitching to St. Mary's, it's just that our neighborly acquaintances are usually tuckered out by the time they arrive.

And then there's the paging system . . . If Good Counselness wasn't next to holiness we would short wire the space-box and disregard our quota of five males per resident. Really Santa, have you ever had the football team over for tackle practice and have to sneak half of them through your window? While on the topic of windows, maybe you could bribe maintenance for a stepladder or two — the last "peeping Tom" fell off our Wa Wa crate and broke his leg.

If you choose to accept this assignment, the girls of Good Counsel have agreed to disclose the combination to the Vault — (36-24-36).

Hugs and Kisses
THE GOOD COUNSEL INMATES

Dear Santa,

This year, I am requesting the services of a Public Relations expert to help with my future political aspirations.

In the past week, I have made several mistakes in speaking (such as forgetting the "Pledge of Allegiance" and pronouncing the name of my school as Villa-ka-nova).

In addition to aiding my speaking abilities, perhaps he could find a "good" picture for **the Villanovan** to print. I know this will be difficult, but I'm tired of having my mother defend me.

Maybe you could also have enough influence to get my picture on the front page more often. After all, everyone who reads the paper represents a vote.

Sincerely,
HENRY AMOROSO
SGA President
(I mean student body president, I keep forgetting)

Dear Santa,

I've been good all year. I have tried to be neat, clean and tidy. The problem is that the students at the University won't help me. In fact, they leave messes everywhere. Sometimes, I feel like I've never been involved in anything that wasn't a mess.

Please Santa, give me some cleaner students and a few rolls of paper towels.

Sincerely,
Marc Tuchman

Dear Marc,

I've been thinking about your request and have decided to donate some cleaner students to Villanova on the condition that you take down the habitrails in the Belle Air Terrace.

Yours,
Santa

By MARIE CROSSAN

The holiday season has a tendency to do funny things to people. To the man in love, this is a time to try and think of that special gift for that special woman. This is the story of how one man handled it.

Day 1
My dearest Jim,

Thank you so much for the partridge in the pear tree!!! You are so sweet!! Take care and Merry Christmas!

Love —
Jane

Day 2
My dearest Jim,

Two turtle doves! You romantic fool! I certainly hope the two partridges are of the same sex though — I really don't know what I would do with little baby partridges! You are too sweet! Take care!

Love always,
Jane

Day 3
Dear Jim,

I must say I was surprised when I answered the door this morning. Three French Hens. You are really too kind! I forgot to tell you. I'm allergic to pears. Thank you again for everything.

Love,
Jane

Day 4
Dear Jim,

Your point is well received. Four calling birds. Unfortunately, they don't get along with French hens, turtle doves and partridges. I think you've done enough for me. Thanks.

Affectionately,
Jane

Day 5
Dear Jim,

Five golden rings! How thoughtful! They must have cost you a fortune! Speaking of fortunes, the birds are beginning to run up quite a feed bill. You are simply too generous. I'm beginning to run out of room in my apartment. (It is rather small, you know). Really, you need not do anything more for me. Merry Christmas!

With love,
Jane

Day 6
Dear Jim,

Really, Jim, I think we've done enough. Six geese-a-laying aren't exactly making my apartment that pleasant. I understand and appreciate the thought. (I think). It's just that these birds really don't get along and they are destroying my apartment. PLEASE, restrain your next generous urge.

Yours,
Jane

Day 7
Dear Jim,

Swans. Now that's original. Do you hold some sort of grudge against me or something? I only have one bathroom and these swans just don't fit. Speaking of fits, the neighbors are beginning to complain about the stench coming from my apartment. I really must insist that you stop while you're ahead. I'm afraid you are really testing your friendship. Take this as a warning.

Jane

1981

HAPPY NEW YEAR

8
es,
You obviously don't know a threat when you read one. st admit I was touched by your gifts of turtle doves and , but, this time you have gone too far. Eight maids-a-ing. How quaint. The people downstairs are com-ning about the noise. The landlord is threatening to me. The Board of Health and the Parks Commission to arrive around noon. I'm being presented with some of fine. You'll be receiving the fine as well as a bill for new furniture. If you have any semblance of in-gence, you will promptly leave town upon payment of bills. I think you'd better think twice before you so h as speak to me.

Jane Smith

9
r Mr. Ryan,
What is this?? a Broadway production?? You are ing me out of my mind! What in heaven's name pos-ed you to do this to me? Are you a sadist? The nine-s-dancing make this pig-pen look like some sort of yard disco. The cows have eaten what was left of my iture. Unless you desire some sort of retribution for actions, I would sincerely consider a trip to Iran.

Most sincerely,
Ms. Jane Smith

10
Ryan,
Just a note to let you know that the ten-lords-a-leaping ved this morning. They are presently making advances rds the maids and the ladies. If you so much as **at-**t to come in contact with me, you will hear from my at-ey. Just leave me alone!!!

Ms. Jane Smith

11
r Mr. Ryan:
This letter is in reference to the eleven (11) pipers g as well as the other gifts that have been delivered to client's apartment. A court petition has been filed inst you by Miss Jane Smith, formerly of Crestline rtments, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
You will receive a subpoena in the near future. Do not ider leaving town.
Best wishes for a joyous holiday season.

Sincerely,
Mr. Anthony Taylor
Attorney at Law

12
r Mr. Ryan,
This is to inform you that we have a Miss Jane Smith ur custody. We were summoned to her apartment by her hbors early this morning. Apparently, Miss Smith ran her apartment screaming, "I've been drummed out of apartment!! I'll kill him!! Let me at him!! I'll kill !!!"
When we arrived at Miss Smith's apartment, we found remnants of her once happy life. Have you ever con-red psychiatric testing?
It is also my duty to inform you that any attempts e on your part to see Miss Smith will be considered a at to her mental and physical well-being. Therefore, will be shot.

Wishing you a joyous holiday season,
Dr. Chris M. Tree
Chief of Staff
Brookline State Mental Hospital

Well **friends**, (and we use the term **loosely**), it's that time of year again — the season of **giving** and **good cheer** and **all that jazz** . . . so in the **spirit** of the season, WKWC proudly presents our **annual Christmas gift list . . . Santa**, if you would, **please** bestow the **following** gifts. . .

To Ronald Reagan . . . a case of Grecian formula and a crash course in international diplomacy
To the American people . . . rotes ruck
To Poland . . . Jeff Hahn
To Daniel J. Keating Corp. . . . a number on the university location map so that prospective freshmen can know whom to see regarding administrative and faculty decisions
To the library . . . hours, a few definitive texts, quiet librarians, and a correct and more thorough search and seisure technique. The old CIA rulebook method just won't do.
To the Infirmary . . . generic versions of tetracycline so that they can use the extra money to hire a new image director
To the Villanovans for Life . . . a single-issue campaign
To Administrative offices . . . more aggressive secretaries
To Tony Martin . . . a better role to set than Dean of Men
To the Blue Key Society . . . a key to Villanova. Somewhere along the line they just plain forgot to get one, and besides, it would make a great status symbol. Binky could tell two friends about it, and they could tell two friends, and so on, and so on . . .
To Security . . . cattle prods
To WKVU . . . even more competitive elections, (we love politics, we thrive on it, we read Machiavelli before we go to bed at night, we eat our enemies for breakfast)
To future Who's Who dinners . . . a room with a view, an emcee with wit
To the Career Development Center . . . a continued buyer's market in the business world, which won't help the seniors looking for work, but which will make the CDC feel that it has some purpose
To Jack Deady . . . tickets for a fourth Bruce Springsteen concert, and Un-Grecian formula to keep that cool, grey look. Phil Donahue, eat your heart out
To Bruce . . . thank you for coming when we needed you
To professors whose papers we blew off to go see Bruce . . . it was worth it
To Marianne Lavelle . . . respect
To John Chott . . . a trip to D.C. for the inaugural
To Diane Clery . . . ditto
To Vince Hausmann . . . no more news stories, and anonymity, blessed anonymity
To Vicky Pirhanna, er, Parente . . . blame for WKWC. Even when she didn't write it, everyone thought that she did.
To Jerry Dougherty . . . a betamax so he can see Dallas and still enjoy an active Friday night social life
To Bill Rock . . . memory of when he jumped on the marble coffee table and sang Rosalita. Loudly
To Brian Buinewicz . . . (who's he?)
To Eileen McCaffrey . . . two tickets to "Let My People Come"
To Chris Slawecki . . . Jackson Browne's entire collection so that he can mellow out, and learn to love everything he hates in pop music
To Beth White . . . a lifetime of free legal aid
To Jerry Ventresca . . . space in True Confessions, to really tell the story
To Jim Ferris and Bob Conway . . . knowledge of when to edit
To Linda Whiteside . . . a happy holiday, and/or honeymoon, whichever comes first
To Dave Conley . . . a "Farewell, Cosbey" photo spread on page 3
To Bill Clark . . . Audenzian in 84
To Bob Conway . . . clamp that's not artificially induced
To Sharon Winters . . . a strong arm to help support Bob Conway
To Jerry Arth . . . nothing. The man who is an environmental advisor and hall Chuck Cherry for a roommate won't need anymore in life.
To [illegible], Anne Snyder, Missy Araya, [illegible], Chris Cherry and Chuck [illegible]

LXA Place First in Beer Fest

By KATE McDONALD

Villanova's Greeks completed their fall season of events with the bi-annual chugging contests in freezing weather last Friday. Over 200 students gathered at the tennis courts to see LXA, with a strong performance by Jim Batsides, capture first place in tag-team guzzling with a time of 2:27. Jere Smith led LKD into second place in 2:34, and DTD's Mark Smith guided the delts to a close third place finish in 2:36. Other contenders included ZP, DKE, DPE, SPE and LTD, finishing in that order. Icy beer was also chugged by sororities DKN, led by Karen Ashdale, who topped PBD in 3:59.

Each team is composed of 10 brothers or sisters drinking from two 16 and 12 oz. cups each, respectively. DKN has never lost a chugging contest. They went wild at the announcement of their victory. DKN spirit was their support while they drank with the utmost confidence, as did LXA.

"After last year's performance, we expected to do well even though we weren't really organized," Batsides, president of LXA, admitted. "We chugged last. By that time the table was frozen and ice was floating in the beer. But 2:27 was a pretty decent time. There was lots of crowd support and we were psyched! Going last makes it more exciting too." LXA celebrated their victory by singing "Down in Tennessee," their fraternity song. "Everybody loved it!" Batsides said grinning.

Leslie Palmer, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, got the chugging contest underway at 5:30 p.m. Last year's winner, SPE, was disqualified, as well as DPE. Palmer said, "They had new members competing and this is not permitted. Both teams did admit it, though." APO judged the contest. TKO and BGT did not participate.

Points are awarded to all participating teams depending on how they finished in the race. These points will aid in determining the winner of Greek Year.

LXA will be using the same tag-team guzzlers in the spring. Batsides was confident, "We are definitely ready to defend our championship."

DTD was the victor of fraternity football, the other fall event sponsored by the IFC. Greeks will continue Greek Year competition with fraternity basketball after Christmas.

Jeff Page Ph

Seniors Jere Smith and Don Zabel were the anchor man for L.K.D. at fall chugging this year.

Villanova Personals Say It In Print

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Personals

To The Big Sensual Five:
Thank you!
For a wonderful night.
The meal was superb,
The dessert a delight.
Once wasn't enough.
We loved getting together
With you, Velvet, Satin,
Silk, Lace and Leather.
If you can discern
Who wrote this letter,
Identify with your names,
That's even better.
Then in fulfilling this
Promise, we will delight.
I'll bring the goodies,
If you'll warm the night.
The Fifth Sense

Kevin,
Thanks for Thanksgiving; I'll see you over Christmas and I won't blow it this time either.
Love always,
Kim

Dear Mares, Whimps, Beth, Cindi and Chris,
Merry Christmas to the best APT.
Love you all,
Mich

Congratulations John and Diane on your engagement. Here's hoping your life together is filled with love and happiness.
Best wishes
Dawn, Cindy & Christie
— We're always the last to find out!!

Dear Skippy Woman:
Good luck on finals. Merry Christmas, Honey. ILY FE-E.
Foxy

Dear Joe,
Merry Christmas to the best big brother.
Love your little sis,
Mich

Karen,
Happy 21st birthday — You have me beat by a day — Good luck on your exams.
Love,
RAED

To: "The Strawberry Blond"
Merry Christmas TOOTS.
Love always,
Sky-High

Springsteen

(Continued from page 16)

weren't talking, they were just playing Beatles music . . . the kind of music that made possible the experience of a Springsteen concert, the kind of music that was both a breaking away, and a celebration of life.

You can be sure that to those people driving along the Expressway after having just attended such a concert, nothing could have been more horrible, more contradictory, more senseless than the news of violence and death.

Concert

(Continued from page 17)

fied the group's power and intensity. It was a superb show.

Although The Stranglers have not had a lot of exposure in the United States, they certainly do have a group of faithful followers. The group is a sure bet to catch on and become "big-time." So become aware of them and get strangled.

Beefheart

(Continued from page 18)

exemplifies his style with resp to poetry and music; comfortably insolent vocals with abandon through jungle guitar licks.

Beefheart's irreverence over years has been credited by exp as spawning many of today's m imaginative punk bands, like P Ubu and XTC, who have modi his unpolished innovations i more listenable music for

As it stands, **Doc at the Ra Station** is of interest as an artis expression and is worth listen to, but maybe just once. As far spinning discs for your musi enjoyment, this album might t more effort than you are willing put forth.

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Era Ends as 'The Dream Is Over'

By ROBERT M. McGOVERN

At 11:30 Tuesday night, I received the first of four calls (one of them from a cousin in South Bend) — John Lennon, ex-Beatle, poet and intellectual, was dead, the victim of a senseless killing. It all took place outside of his home in New York City, The Dakota Apartments. John and his wife, Yoko Ono, were returning from a recording session when he was shot seven times and pronounced dead at the scene. Police described the suspect as a "local screwball." Brilliant observation, I thought; what else would you call a murderer, a man who had flown in from Hawaii just the week before for the expressed purpose of killing?

But social commentary is/will not be the purpose of this little piece of writing, nor will it be a general outpouring of emotions. Yes, John would want us to keep going on, but how could we; more specifically I, who grew up with the Beatles; listened to every album from **Meet the Beatles** to **Let It Be** to every solo album, sometimes all in succession, nonstop for hours at a time; read all the books; and sat around patiently clipping bits and pieces from the newspapers to put in scrapbooks — how could we not miss a man that gave so much to our lives? John Lennon was a man who had a song for everything we were feeling, because he felt it too. He was one of us. We could feel it. We could feel him.

This next bit is so hard to do, because it seems so ridiculous. It's history and we all know it, but it's still important. John and Paul met in the late 1950's and went on to become one of the, if not THE, most influential forces of this century, but behind this force was an even more powerful persona, that of John Lennon. From the beginning John was always looked upon as the leader of the group, the intellectual impulse throughout their works, the poet and painter, feeler of joy and happiness and pain and despair.

For the past five years, John Lennon had been living in virtual seclusion with Yoko Ono and his young son Sean. After almost twenty years of sleeping, living and breathing rock'n'roll, his wife told him that he did not have to go on doing it. So John retired to being a househusband, baking and caring for his child. But earlier this year, John and Yoko decided that they could once again record and return to take control of something that had once controlled them.

John Lennon was a new man, a man that could now face the world with confidence and not the pain he had felt before. John Lennon was a man that was starting his life all over again.

"Starting over" was always a term very prevalent in John's vocabulary. In the early 1960's, he made a name for himself as a writer with the publication of his books, **A Spaniard in the Works** and **In His Own Write**, two masterpieces of avant-garde (?) literature.

After John met his second wife Yoko in 1967, he proceeded to produce a trilogy of, most definitely, avant-garde recordings. They were **Unfinished Music, 1 & 2** and **The Wedding Album**. All three were fine examples and expansions of the type of music first introduced in **Revolution 9** off the **White Album**.

The arrival of The Seventies saw John Lennon bearing his political and emotional soul to the world. His political messages, for the most part, were confined to his single releases (**Power to the People, Give Peace A Chance, Instant Karma,** etc.). They were very powerful pleas for the world to wake from its petty grievances. They expressed an urgency for us to better the world before it was too late. But John, during this period, while trying to help the world, was also in the midst of some very intense personal therapy. He became associated with the father of primal scream therapy in early 1970 and his first album, **Plastic Ono Band**, seems entirely composed of excerpts from his sessions with Dr. Janov.

(Continued on page 18)

'Imagine there's no heaven
It's easy if you try
No hell below us
Above us only sky
Imagine all the people living for today.'

'Over the Hills and Far Away'

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

It takes no great eye to see that the finger of tragedy has rested on the music industry these past ten days. On December 4, the management of British supergroup Led Zeppelin announced that, due to the passing of Zep drummer John Bonham, the band will be unable to continue the Heavy Metal career that enamored them to millions of popular music fans. Then, ex-Beatle John Lennon was gunned down in the vestibule of his apartment complex, after a recording session at Manhattan's Record Plant.

Lennon's slaying is especially laced with irony. He recently ended a five-year sabbatical from the music industry by releasing **Double Fantasy**, a fine 14-song set about life with wife Yoko Ono and son Sean. Many people feel that the first single from the album, **Starting Over**, signals the end of his quest to remove the stigma of being an "ex-Beatle," which began in 1970 when he penned **The Dream Is Over**.

But he will probably be most remembered for these collaborations with Paul McCartney in the sixties with the Beatles. Along with McCartney, Lennon wrote more hit songs than any popular composer in modern history, and the Beatles' unprecedented success forever changed the face of modern music, both as art and as industry. The Beatles, like no one else with the possible exception of Bob Dylan, helped orchestrate the changes for which the sixties are most important.

Critics viewed Lennon as the intellectual force behind the Fab Four, and fell upon his statement that the Beatles were as big as Jesus Christ with unrestrained glee. Despite the beauty of **Mind Games** and **Imagine**, and the searing insight of **Woman Is The Nigger of the World**, they were less impressed with his solo career before the five-year hiatus from recording. The problem is that John Lennon was the kind of man whose essence is not confinable to the world of words.

The passing of the Zeppelin creates a real vacuum in the world of music to be played at maximum volume, but it is really no surprise that they disbanded, since the death of John Bonham left behind a drum style that may never be matched for sheer speed and brutality. Their first four albums were catalysts for Heavy Metal rock, a variation of the blues that is sometimes as subtle as wet brakes on a screaming B-29.

Recently, however, the Zeppelin had fallen on harder times. In 1975, singer Robert Plant was severely injured in a car smash on the Greek Island of Rhodes during a year of British tax exile, and they postponed their tour schedule until 1977. In 1977, guitarist Jimmy Page, one of rock's premier producer-musicians, developed a throat infection, and the first dates of the re-scheduled tour were ominously cancelled. Then, Plant's five-year-old son died of a virus infection and the tour was completely abandoned.

Zeppelin's album releases during this period were no match for their earlier works. Although pop music went elsewhere, to Disco and then New Wave, Zeppelin held onto the hard-core following typical of other Heavy Metal heroes like Deep Purple or Black Sabbath. Last year's **In Through the Out Door** failed to make the Zeppelin the major musical force it was in the early seventies, but few people haven't been impressed by the exciting energy in Zep tunes like **Communication Breakdown, Dazed and Confused** or **Kashmir**, at least once.

These things are important because people have made them a part of their lives; whether they hummed **Lucy in the Sky with**

(Continued on page 16)

Boss Bruce Cuts It Loose ! !

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

I guess the hardest thing is to make a good thing last. . .

Bruce Springsteen at The Spectrum, Dec. 8

Music has not suffered recent years gladly. Self-centered times breed self-centered music. Writers like Barry Manilow produce hundreds of songs which are either sopping with self-pity, or are sweetened with sugar-candy phrases about love and feelings, but in any case consistently fail to express genuine human emotion.

For relief from this type of music, people have turned to music of sheer self-aggrandizement, punctuated with a dull thudding disco beat.

Sugary songs, of course, melt, and the disco songs tend to thump themselves out quite quickly. To make up for this, acts taking this

Zeppelin

(Continued from page 15)

Diamonds in the shower, or sang **Stairway to Heaven** while cutting the lawn, the Beatles and the Zeppelin were **with us**. Their voices will be very sorely missed. Those of us who awoke to the news that Led Zeppelin had disbanded or that John Lennon had been slain, greeted a day in which something was wrong somewhere.

music on stage will concentrate wholly on showmanship: they appear in bursts of fire, they employ elaborate lighting and stage setups. Some produce music so studio-slickened, that it can't even be performed on stage. Groups merely mouth the words to their recorded melodies while lights flash on them.

Amid this cheapness, however, a few artists have consistently written music that strikes at the heart of what it means to be human in these times.

Without exception, these are artists who try to recoup the spirit of the pioneers of contemporary music — Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry — and in doing that, are able to say something about our own times.

Rock and roll is, first, a breaking away from fluff and pretense, and secondly, a celebration of the new life the break allows.

All this is a necessary introduction, so that one may understand what it means to say that Bruce Springsteen showed three full-house Spectrum crowds last Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, what it is to rock and roll.

Springsteen's Philadelphia show was a return to roots in many ways. His current popular success has him playing to sellout crowds across the country, but it was here, in Philadelphia, where Bruce and the E Street Band began their music.

Perhaps only here in Philadelphia could you best see the whole picture, trace the whole development of Springsteen's art. It is only here that he sang his early songs which show almost the "breaking away" aspect of rock and roll: "I hid in the clouded wrath of the crowd/ When they said sit down, I stood up . . ./ Growing Up . . ."

And Springsteen opened the show with the words to perhaps the greatest breaking away song of the seventies: "Baby this town rips the bones from your back, it's a death trap, it's a suicide rap, we've got to get out while we're young . . . Tramps like us, baby we were born to run . . ."

Bruce's music has changed since the early days when his words and phrases were packed into the lines of music to the bursting point. His music is more streamlined. Retaining the familiar images, he concentrates now on the aspect of rock and roll as a celebration, and never is this more evident than at one of his concerts.

Springsteen leaps onto stage and into one rockin' after another. In 20 minutes, his audience is exhausted, but he continues the pace. The show is not fancy lighting; the stage is bare except for the E Street Band. This concert consists wholly of rock and roll music.

Because his music is so full of life and love, only Bruce Springsteen can walk out into the audience and be carried on the backs of the fans while he sings. When his band began one of his newer songs, "Hungry Heart," he held out his microphone, and 16,000 voices belted out the melody.

The Boss at his Best.

Perhaps the climax of the show was "Jungleland." Springsteen stood on one tall speaker with his guitar, while Clarence Clemons stood on the other with his saxophone. The entire audience sang together: "As we make our stand . . . Down in Jungleland."

Always at the end of his shows, Springsteen launches into a fast-paced Mitch Ryder and the Detroit medley, as if to remind everyone of the beginnings, the roots. The house lights come up, and the audience becomes part of the show. The Spectrum security guards watch a couple peacefully dance down an aisle. The guards have nothing else to do. Everyone is dancing.

Monday night's concert ended at 1 a.m., an incredible four hours after it began. Fans filed out into their cars, and some drove onto the Expressway, some of them back to Villanova. They switched the dials of their car radios for news of the concert they had just attended, or perhaps for a few Bruce tunes. But at 1 a.m. Tuesday, for some reason, all the radios were playing Beatles music . . . one song after another . . . every station . . . The D.J.'s

(Continued on page 14)

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We offer to all the Villanova Community groups a special discount for your parties and gatherings.

Remember, if we don't please you, tell us. If we do please you, tell others.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Andy Boulkidis

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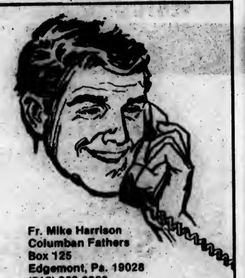

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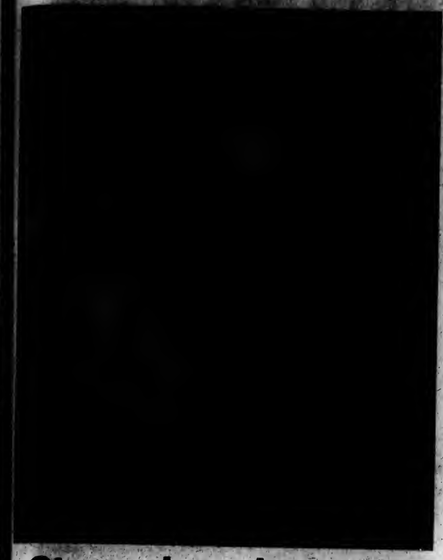
'The Demon Barber of Fleet Street' Sings Sweet



By MARY JANE GAVENDA and ROSEMARY MALLOY

In most cases, Broadway shows that go on tour are merely pale copies of the original. Somehow, they always seem to lack the excitement and polished quality that the first version created and also, they usually acquire second-string casts to fill the roles that were created by other actors. This generalization was proven wrong Saturday night when **Sweeney Todd** moved into the Shubert Theater for a month long engagement and swept the opening night audience off its feet. In a word, the entire production was fantastic.

Billed as a "musical thriller," **Sweeney Todd** combined all those opposite elements that, with the right mixing, can create a really great musical. It blended comedy with drama, music with horror, in such a way that the result was an unusual show that was as powerful as it was memorable.

Taken from the English tale, **The Demon Barber of Fleet Street, Sweeney Todd** is a story of self-destruction amid the low-life of gloomy 19th-century London. Benjamin Barker, alias Sweeney Todd, escapes from an Australian jail and returns to London with the intention of getting revenge on the evil Judge Turbin, who is responsible for Todd's stay in prison, and his subsequent separation from his wife and daughter. The opportunity presents itself when Sweeney Todd re-establishes his barber shop and finds that slitting his customers' throats with a straight-edge razor is a convenient way of disposing of his enemies. His ally in crime is one Mrs. Lovett, a delightfully batty baker of the "worst pies in London," who befriends the violent Todd and turns his zeal for murder into an enterprising business as she disposes of his victims by making them the ingredients in her meat pies!

This may sound like a gruesome subject unfit for musical comedy-drama material, but it comes off surprisingly well. Angela Lansbury and George Hearn are simply excellent in their respective roles. Lansbury, an accomplished actress and the original Mrs. Lovett on Broadway, won a Tony for her portrayal, and she provides the comedy in her wonderful cockney characterization. Hearn, as Sweeney Todd, gives a dramatic and engrossing study of a man reciprocating hatred to an uncaring, hateful world. Lovett's humor offsets Todd's horrifying intensity, and the chemistry between the duo is perfect.

In addition to Lansbury, many of the other key characters are from the original New York production — most notably Ed Lyndock as the judge and Ken Jennings as the trusting, pathetic orphan boy. Cris Groenendaal and Betsy Joslyn, who are lovers in the romantic subplot, round out the utterly professional main cast. Special mention should also be given to Sal Mistretta who played a minor role as the delightfully comic Pirelli, a rival barber to Todd.

Amazingly, there was not one weak link in the entire ensemble. Even the extras who portray the various street life are utilized fully. Harold Prince staged the show ingeniously, making the chorus act as stage-hands who move the realistically dark and dingy street sets designed by Eugene Lee. To Prince's credit, there is not one superfluous action or prop which would detract from the flow of the show.

Everyone does justice to the Stephen Sondheim songs which are often arranged in complex group ballads or quartets. The highlights of the evening included comic ditties like **Pirelli's Miracle Elixir** and the sickly humorous **A Little Priest**, in which Mrs. Lovett recounts the contents of her meat pies. The powerful song, **Epiphany**, sung by Mr. Hearn, drew the loudest applause for the night.

Except for some vagueness and inaudible dialogue in the beginning, the show was totally professional. I urge anyone who is in the Philadelphia area over Christmas vacation to see it. Tickets can be had through Ticketron or the Shubert Theater box office at prices up to $27.00 (a nice gift for mom and dad!).

Stranglers Increase Pressure

By GREG ANTON

During the recent Thanksgiving break, I finally got a chance to hit up New York City again. After fighting off traffic, flocks of Christmas shoppers, and the pandemonium at Grand Central Station, I ventured off for Club 57 at Irving Plaza to see The Stranglers. The club is tiny (**legal** capacity 400); however, it was easy to see without looking too far that the club does not abide by this regulation. The crowd of leather-clad rockers and hard-core punkers eagerly and recklessly awaited for The Stranglers to appear. Finally, at 1:30 in the morning they took the stage and began a night of powerful and awesome rock and roll.

The Stranglers are one of the premier bands that have emerged recently. Without a doubt, they are the most progressive and least conformist of all the bands in the British punk movement. They speak out about the depersonalization of society and the decay of the modern world. The Stranglers do it with powerful and intense rhythms and smart craftsmanship. They simple refuse to compromise.

Unlike all other bands, the dominant and most important instrument for The Stranglers is the bass. Bassist Jean Jacques Burnel plays an endlessly aggressive style of bass that provides the melody as well as the beat. Jet Black, the drummer, provides a strong beat that allows Burnel to stray from the traditional role of a bass player. Lead singer and guitarist, Hugh Cornwell, compliments Burnel and the melody. The diverse and unique sound of The Stranglers is accentuated by keyboardist Dave Greenfield. Raw power and sensational sound effects emerged from the keyboards throughout the show. The band's style is similiar to the early Clash style, yet is distinct.

The Stranglers played for about one-and-a-half hours, covering material from all of their four American-released albums, including their recent release, **Stranglers IV.** The band developed a friendly and intimate relationship with the packed crowd. Hugh was even so generous as to throw his pills into the audience. The intimacy was again reinforced during the song **Nice 'N' Sleazy,** from the album **Black and White.** Although I cannot print exactly what happened, I can say it was unique! The live concert magni-

(Continued on page 14)

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Bus Boys Clean Up

By STEVEN HELMETAG

Although the title of their debut album **Minimum Wage Rock & Roll** suggests a sort of no-frills band, the BusBoys are one new wave band which few people can afford not to see.

Led by head BusBoy Brian O'Neal, who sings and plays keyboards, and his kid brother vocalist/bassist Kevin, the BusBoys, who performed at Emerald City Sunday night, cleaned up with an intense 70 minute stage show that few groups could outdo. What makes this band stand out from the crowd is that with the exception of the drummer, who is a Chicano, the BusBoys are a gang of black musicians playing white-dominated rock 'n' roll.

One of the highlights of the show was **Minimum Wage**, in which four of the group's members exchanged lead vocal segments. However, the performance of this tune could have been better still if it wasn't for the less-than-great vocal mix at the beginning of the show.

As the band performed **There Goes the Neighborhood**, it was interesting to notice the people in the crowd who had not heard this song previously, and their varying reactions. Although the majority of Emerald City crowds tend to be mostly young punks and new-wavers, the BusBoys' fans, who could be described as vibrant and colorful, were older and more diversified.

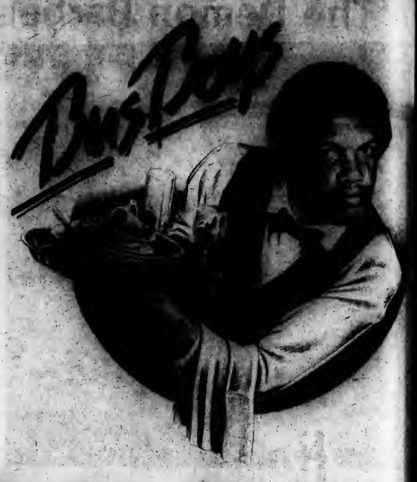
Although both of the O'Neals as well as guitarist Victor Johnson proved themselves as fine concert musicians. The band's biggest asset to their live shows is the slap-happy vocalist/dancer extraordinaire Gus Lounderman, who wears a black suit jacket over his busboy outfit, making him stand out from the others.

Johnny Soul'd Out reminds one of Chuck Berry's **Johnny B. Goode.** However, there is a distinctive difference in the lyrical content as Brian O'Neal claims "He's into rock 'n' roll and he's given up the rhythm and blues." After performing this song the band exited the stage, although they were due back for some more.

After coming out for a second encore with having only one more original song left, this reviewer was anxiously anticipating the BusBoys' rendition of the Rolling Stones' **Brown Sugar**, which O'Neal said they learned last month when the met the Stones. This tune, immediatedly followed by **Did You See Me**, provided a dramatic climax to what has to be one of the best concerts to hit the Philadelphia area in years.

Martha and the Muffins headlined this engagement, but this reviewer felt nothing could top the BusBoys' show and left.

As BusBoy Victor Johnson says in **Minimum Wage:** "Who could ask for anything more." This describes the band's Emerald City gig perfectly.



Flop At The Radar Station

By ROBERT BALLARD

Doc at the Radar Station is Captain Beefheart's twelfth album since 1964. In sixteen years Beefheart, whose real name is Don Van Vliet, has made not one appearance on the national record charts. His lack of commercial success can be attributed to the random awkwardness of his music, which in turn is attributed to his total alienation from the popular music scene throughout his career.

Beefheart's latest effort resounds with the unpredictable absurdity that's made him so unpopular all these years with radio programmers. However the new album arrives in harmony with a diversified and open minded listening audience, eager to embrace anything that sounds new and innovative. Perhaps America is finally ready for Captain Beefheart. Or is it?

Doc at the Radar Station features twelve cuts spliced with jazz and southern blues, backboned by pulsating rock guitar riffs, and layered over the Van Vliet's vocals, which range from somber narration to inflamed raspy squawks.

Lyrically, Beefheart's style as a poet is similar to the abstract painter who smears paint randomly over the canvas. Even his song titles suggest a blatant disgust for conformity. **Making Love to a Vampire with a Monkey on my Knee** actually describes such an affair. **Run Paint Run Run**

(Continued on page 14)

Lennon

(Continued from page 16)

Each song is a powerful statement of the pain he felt about the loss of his mother, isolation, the struggle with deities and idols, feelings that all of us have felt at one time or another. John Lennon lived (LIVES!) in the backyard of our psyche.

On top of or maybe it is beneath, but somewhere in all the political statements were bubbling some of John's most beautiful sentiments and dreams about our existence. The classic (a term I am usually very hesitant to use) **Imagine** offers us the most optimistic outlook on life that has ever been written. It was then we learned that John was not the prophet of doom that he was first mistaken to be, but a foreseer of a utopian world of the mind. John Lennon had every capability to take us from one end of the rainbow to the other, without drugs and without cancer-causing saccharine. John Lennon was a man, who when everyone else was afraid to, told it like it was. For better or worse, John was a newspaper, a therapist, an alchemist in our time of need. John Lennon left us with no final words that Monday evening, nothing for us to evaluate our lives by, but he did not die in that police car that sped around Central Park. John Lennon, if we let him, (and I for one certainly will) is going to continue to live in us through his songs, words, and the wonderful memories we have about the times he has given us. It was a long, long time ago that it was all a dream and now the dream is over, but ob-la-di, ob-la-da life goes on. I'm sure John would want it that way.

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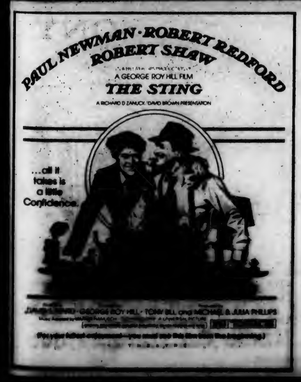

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CULTURAL FILM SERIES

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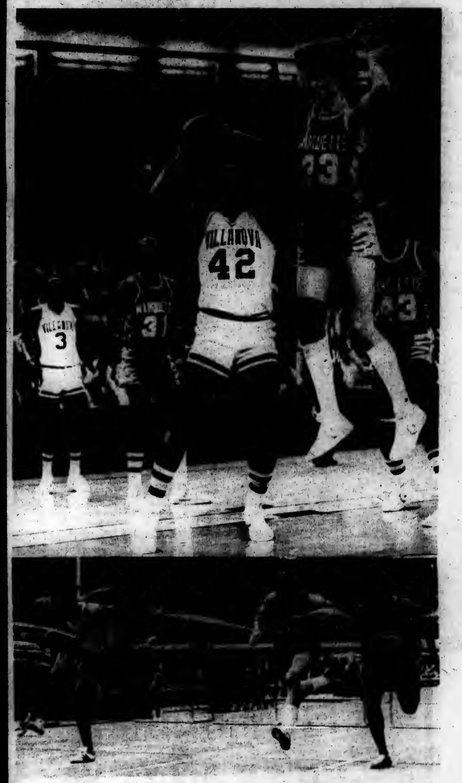
Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, JULES AND JIM exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. Catherine, amoral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both — even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. Joyously realized and vitally acted by Moreau, Werner, and Serre, the film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

December 14, 1980
6:30 and 9:00
in the Cinema

1980– VILLANOVA'S YEAR IN SPORTS

January

Coming off a tough loss to Syracuse and a second place finish in the Rochester Classic, The Wildcats headed west, well at least mid-west. South Bend, Ind. was the site of the Notre Dame game. Falling behind by twenty points in the second quarter set the stage for a remarkable fourth quarter comeback. Senior Rory Sparrow hit a clutch layup with less than a minute remaining in the game to put the Cats up by one. Notre Dame inbounded into what looked like a hopeless situation to Tracy Jackson who hit a 43 foot buzzer beating shot stunning the Cats and a national television audience.



March

The Wildcats blew through March like a lion instead of a lamb. Rollie Massimino's troops swept through the Eastern Eight Tournament for a NCAA berth, their first since 1978. In the first round at Providence Villanova shocked Marquette 97-83 before losing in the second round to Syracuse. Their overall record was an outstanding 23-8. While men's basketball was scoring in Providence, Justho Elliott's trackmen were scoring a third place finish in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Detroit. Individual standouts were Don Paige setting an electronic indoor world record in the 1000m ,and Rodney Wilson became the first freshmen in Villanova track history to win an individual NCAA championship when he scored in the 60 yard high hurdles.

February

The Wildkittens made headlines this month. In their first year in Div. I competition the women's basketball team finished with a record of 20-5 and achieving national ranking in the top twenty for five weeks while remaining in the top ten in the East virtually the entire season. The women Watercats were also making waves. Led by sophomore Jenni Franks, the Cats finished undefeated and placed third in the AIAW Div. II National Swimming and Diving Championships.

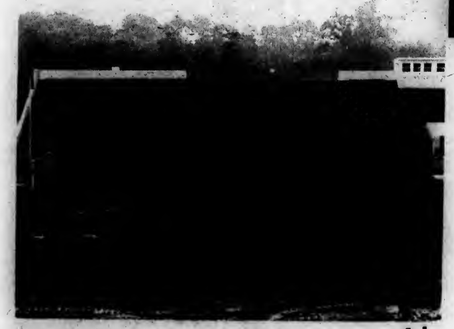
April

The track team sprung from Detroit to Philadelphia to continue their domination of The Penn Relay Carnival. The Wildcats end their overall total relay victories to 75 with wins in the distance medley (in record time), sprint medley, 1600m and 400m relays. Villanova also made the official decision to join the Big East Conference, after breaking from The Eastern Eight. Word also circulated that maybe Villanova Stadium would be refurbished.

November

Reinstatement of several of the suspended football players followed and the Cats got back on track including the 23-7 trouncing of Temple. The win allowed the Wildcats to post their first winning season since 1976. The Cats out scored their opposition 102-23 in their last three outings.

August



July

The Summer

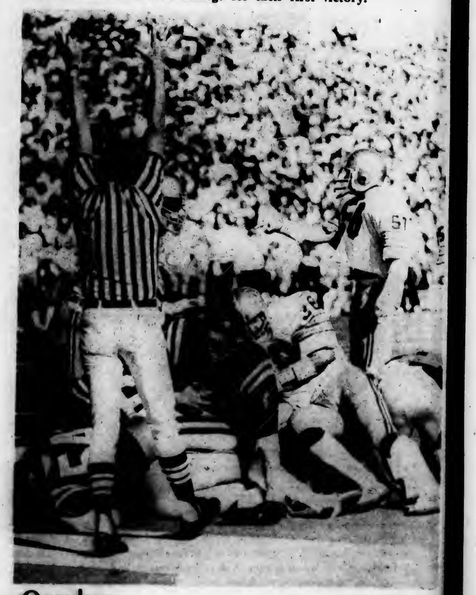
While the summer months are usually slow in Villanova sports, this summer the fieldhouse was a flurry. The official decision was announced at the President's Luncheon during the Alumni Reunion that Villanova Stadium would be renovated to include an Astroturf playing surface and an all-weather Tartan Track. Work began in July with a completion date set for the beginning of September. While most of Villanova's student body basked in the sun, May graduate Don Paige toured the world as part of The United States Olympic Team. His summer was highlighted by an August showdown with Sebastin Coe, Olympic gold medal winner and world record holder in the 800m. Narrowly avoiding international ruckus, Paige ran and defeated Coe at the wire in August in Viareggio, Italy.

May

The Baseball team highlighted May. For the first time in 19 years, the Wildcats went to a post-season tournament. Their overall record was 21-7.

September

September brought completion of Villanova Stadium with its dedication called the greatest moment in Villanova sports history. The dedication of the Jumbo Elliott track brought all of Villanova's olympians back. The list was a who's who of track and field and read: Eammon Coghlan, Ron Delany, Don Bragg, Larry James, Erv Hall, Don Paige, Sydney Maree, Marty Liquori, and Browning Ross to name but a few. The dedication was followed by a victory lap of all Villanova track alumnus to the cheers of a sellout crowd. Following the halftime festivities the football shocked Boston College for their first victory.



October

October was marred by the suspension of several football players because of an off campus incident. The loss of several starters made the hopes of a winning season look bleak as the Wildcats entered games with a reconstructed front four.

Editorial

It's More Than a Job

By BETH WHITE
Sports Editor, '78-'80

"Thanks for the memories." It's trite, but true. Working for two years as sports editor of the Villanovan has meant a lot of hard work, thankless work, but along with the long hours came invaluable experience. The people whom I've met: the coaches, the athletes, the staff reporters and the other editors — each has contributed to both the joy and frustrations that have made up the past two years of my collegiate career.

A lot of things have gone wrong: not enough coverage for the minor sports, few or no pictures on the pages, lousy layout and design, last minute copy, and on and on. There have been antagonistic coaches and uncooperative athletes. There have been heart-breaking games, after which I felt so drained that I could not possibly have written an unbiased, objective article.

But there have been many more wonderful moments and special people along the way. A football team with their first winning season since 1976. A men's basketball team that has entered NCAA tournament play two out of my three years covering basketball, with a good shot at the NCAA's again this year. A women's basketball which became nationally ranked in its first year in Division I competion. Volleyball and field hockey teams which have entered regional post-season competition. Boxers and power-lifters who have made a name for themselves and for Villanova.

And Villanova athletics have received a facelift along the way. Not only has the women's program expanded, but now, with the new Jumbo Elliott track and Astroturf field, more and more Villanovans have access to superior competitive facilities.

But it's the people, not the buildings, that make up the true spirit of the school. The staff of the Sports Information Department, manned by Ted Wolff and his assistants, do a super job and usually go unnoticed and unthanked for their efforts. Most of the coaches and athletes have gone out of their way to help me with a story or to make me feel comfortable and at ease during an interview.

"Thank you" seems too inadequate to repay these people for what they have given to me — experience, skill, and plain ol' self-confidence in my abilities as a sports journalist.

There are really only five people left to remember. Jerry Ventresca, my co-editor for the past year, had the confidence in me to let me flex my journalistic wings and try new and different ideas with the section. I couldn't have asked for a more diligent worker or a better friend to work with as co-editor. Ed McAssey, with whom I worked two years ago, guided (or is it goaded?) me through the world of the newspaper, which was then new to me. For your patience and your teaching, Ed, I thank you.

The last three people on my "list" are the current sports editors: Jim Femia, Bob Conway, and assistant sports editor Kerry Lynch. Jim's specialty is ice hockey and his work in the Sports Info office; Bob is great with baseball and feature stories; and Kerry has a flair for covering track events and women's sports. I leave the sports section in their capable, although somewhat inexperienced, hands. They have the potential to develop even further the reach and depth of the Villanovan. Or, they will make a mess of it. But that I doubt.

Long and Martin Honored

Dave Martin

Seniors Howie Long and Dave Martin were recently named to the Associated Press All-American (honorable mention) Football Team.

Long, at defensive tackle, made 84 hits this season and led the team in quarterback sacks with four.

Defensive back Martin had 52 tackles and deflected 13 passes. He also played on the special team, returning 13 punts for 144 yards.

Howie Long

Women Prime for Penn State

By KYLE GOTHNER

Last weekend the women's swim team competed in the PAIAW Championships and placed an impressive third behind only Shippensburg State and Clarion State. But Tuesday's meet against Bryn Mawr was the official beginning of the women's 1980-81 dual meet season.

Bryn Mawr proved to be little competition to the women as they dominated the entire meet. Fine performances were turned in by sophomore Rita Edge who placed first in four events; two individuals and two relays helping to sweep the relays; Jenni Franks who placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke and also in the 400-yard individual medley qualifying herself for the nationals; Tara Baroody who placed first in the 200-yard individual medley and second in the 50-yard freestyle behind Mary Maier who also placed third in the 400-yard individual medley when swimming it for her first time.

The final score of 89-31 represents what minimal competition Bryn Mawr was for the women who viewed this meet primarily as a warm-up for Saturday's meet against Penn State. The team is hoping to defeat Penn State in what they feel may be their toughest meet of the season.

I've studied a lot of classics...

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End Tradition on Winning Note

Maulers Crowned Champs

By BOB CONWAY

The Maulers, who embodied the meaning of intramural competition captured their first Intramural Championship by defeating King's Court in the Intramural championship game 13-0.

The Maulers started as a group of friends and bonded together to be the best possible team. The Maulers accomplished this to the highest degree of excellence. Over their six year existence the Maulers compiled a regular season record of 48-1. In those six years they achieved the Quarter-Finals, Finals, Quarter-Finals, Finals, Semi-Finals, Quarter-Finals and Finals respectively.

Mauler Coach Chuck Schlager said, "the credit lies not in so much the success on the field alone, but the style and character with which our feat was accomplished. The important thing is that born out of a group of 22 men in Stanford 5-B these Maulers have been bound to the quality of friendship which continues today."

The road to the Maulers championship was not easy. In the Quarter-Finals with seven seconds left and the score tied, Mauler quarterback Mike Coyle threw a touchdown pass to Steve Fitzgerald that was called back. The Maulers, displaying that they were indeed a team of destiny, regrouped and with one tick remaining Coyle hit Al Donatio with a touchdown pass which gave the Maulers an unbelievable 12-7 victory.

The Maulers — 1980 Intramural football champions. Charles Gulda Photo

The Semi-Finals was a classic match-up that pitted two tradition rich teams against one another. 500 people came to view this contest. The Maulers prevailed in this defensive struggle. The only score was a Coyle pass to Al Donatio. Coach Schlager noted, "DTD has a reputation of playing dirty football but we thought they played good tough football. Hey, when 500 people come out to watch an intramural football game it is because both teams are good, not dirty."

In the final game Maulers outclassed King's Court and had a relatively easy time in winning the championship.

The Maulers were composed of Joe Briton, Kevin Brown, John Cheringal, Mike Coyle, Al Donatio, Steve Fitzgerald, Tom Gallagher, Mike Grozier, Wally Hanley Bob Lynch, Charlie May, Brian McKenna, Pete Parente, Kevin Scanlon, Tony Weatherly, Rick Vermeil and Bill Zisek.

The Maulers are to be congratulated not only for their winning, but also for the way they won.

All-Star Game Caps Intramurals

By BOB CONWAY

The first Villanova Intramural All-Star Game was held at the football stadium last Sunday. The blue squad made up of players from the North, South and Fraternity Division teams. The White team was comprised of players from the East, West and Central Divisions. The East, West and Central Divisions team won this first All-Star Classic 14-13.

Actually, the game ended in a 7-7 tie, but Dino Valente using all of his infinite wisdom devised an impromptu overtime period which broke the deadlock.

The Blue team scored first as Bob Leverte took a pitch and ran around the left end for a brilliant 75 yard touchdown. The conversion was good.

The White all-stars did not let that lead last long though as they came storming back on their first possession after the Blue squad's score. The scoring drive was completed when Keith Gerardi threw a touchdown pass to Tony Pasquale. The pair connected again for the conversion to knot the score at 7-7.

The overtime period followed after some discussion. The Blue all-stars won the coin toss. That enabled them to start at the 20-yard line. They had four downs to score, and they did that with ease. The conversion was missed. The White all-stars took over at the 20 and they also scored. This team though, converted the extra point as Keith Gerardi threw a three yard pass to running back Joe Ruth.

The players all enjoyed participating in the classic. Danny DiPoalo said, "this is a great idea. The game generates exposure for some of the intramural athletes." John Maxwell said, "the game is well run for a first year event." Jim O'Farrel observed, "most of us are seniors and it gives us one more chance to play an organized football game."

Intramural Director Edward Geisz was very pleased with the game. He agreed with the players that it is a good idea. He added, "we want to do it for basketball too."

The most valuable player for the blue squad was Bob Leverte. He scored one touchdown and caught numerous passes throughout the game.

Keith Gerardi was justly named the most valuable player for the White squad. He led his team to victory by throwing both touchdown passes.

Action from first Intramural All Star Game.

Whitaker Leads Cats Over Penn

Icecats Impress Foes

By JIM FEMIA

Two second period powerplay goals by Barry Whitaker helped lead the Villanova Icecats over the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 6-3 last Sunday. It was Villanova's second conquest over the Quakers this season and their fourth victory of the season.

It was the rookie debut of freshman goaltender Don Clark who was to fill in for the ill Tom Migliotti. "Clark had a fine game," according to Coach Skip Probst, "he played as if he were a veteran."

But once again Probst praised the defensive units. "The defense has been the mainstay of this team all season. When we were not scoring, our defense was holding our opponents to two or three goals per game. Now it looks like we are beginning to put the puck in the net which is going to make us really tough. But the work of Brian Emmerich, Jim Femia, Bill Quinlan, Paul Lafond, Rod Lane, Tom Mallon have held us together so far this season."

John Huffman, John Sowers and Junior forward Tom Curran put the Cats on top early in period one scoring his fourth goal of the season. Ken Downey then took advantage of a rebound and flipped the puck over a sprawled Penn goaltender to give the Cats a 2-0 lead after one period.

A rash of Villanova penalties early in period two led to the first Penn goal but the tables were turned five minutes later as Penn picked up a batch of penalties. The "Barry Whitaker Show" then began as he blasted a shapshot off the glove of the Penn goaltender to give the Icecats a two goal lead once again. Once minute later, Whitaker shated the puck out of the corner on a powerplay and flipped the puck into the upper corner to give the Cats a 4-1 lead. Later in the period Frank Segreto converted a Tom Curran pass to give the Cats a commanding 5-1 lead after two periods.

Third period action was somewhat subdued as Villanova concentrated on defense. A massive Penn Attack led towards their second goal and three minutes later cut the Icecat lead to 5-3 on a powerplay goal. But Brian Emmerich put a damper on the Penn onslaught slapping home a 40-footer with only five minutes left to play to give the Cats a three goal lead.

The Icecats closed out their first semester schedule last night against Nathaniel Hawthorne of New Hampshire. Villanova opens their second semester schedule with a home game against archrival Penn State on January 16 at the Skatium in Havertown, Pa.

Swimmers Remain Undefeated

By BILL BECK

The Villanova Watercats continued their winning streak by defeating King's College 73-34 in a dual meet on December 5th at the Field House pool. The swimmers amassed 10 of 13 first place finishes in the overpowering victory. Leading the team with two victories each were senior Rob Kownurko and sophomore Bob Ackerman.

Kownurko defeated Kings swimmers in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke, while Ackerman won both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. Other teammates gaining first place honors were divers Mark Feldner and Steve Tuo. Swimmers who added points were Bruce Baltera, Tod Russell, and Matt Rafferty.

Coach Geisz was satisfied with the performance of his swimmers; however, he stated that "I am disappointed that the opposition (Kings) wasn't tougher, Villanova has much superior personnel than that of the teams we swam against thus far."

This proved to be true in the Monmouth meet (75-38) on December 4th. The Watercats once more swept a majority of the first place finishes. Leading the team again against Monmouth was Rob Kownurko in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyle events. Co-captain Tod Russell also gained victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races.

Hoopsters Edge Pirates

By DAVE GLICKMAN

The Villanova Wildcats thwarted a last minute Seton Hall rally and held on to defeat the Pirates 66-65, at Walsh Auditorium Tuesday night. The victory was the Cats second in Big East competition.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead, and had a 35-26 halftime lead. This lead was mainly attributed to the precision shooting of senior Tom Sienkiewicz. "Sink" had 14 first half points. (7-8 from the floor).

In the second half the Cats were led by the aggressive play of Alex Bradley and John Pinone. With two minutes left to play the Cats had a seemingly comfortable 66-57 lead.

However, the Pirates were not about to quit. Don Callandrillo put on a one man show as he scored six of his team's next eight points to narrow the defecit to 66-65 with 11 seconds to play.

Seton Hall then proceeded to foul John Pinone. Pinone missed the potential game-clinching one-and-one foul shot. Alex Bradley's follow up shot also was off the mark.

Seton Hall got the ball back with seven seconds remaining. By playing disciplined defense all night, the Cats were afforded the luxury of having two fouls which they could commit before sending Seton Hall to the foul line. Stewart Granger fouled Dan Callandrillo twice in the backcourt. That left just two seconds on the clock. At that point Callandrillo received the inbounds pass and quickly dished the ball off to Howard McNeil, but his last ditched effort came a split-second late. The buzzer sounded before McNeil's shot was taken.

Rollie Massimino had chalked up his first win ever against Seton Hall.

Callandrillo paced the Pirates with 17 points. Tom Sienkiewicz had 16 points for Villanova. Alex Bradley played a strong game scoring 10 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

The Villanova Wildcats, who were selected the top team in the first Weekly Widmer P host to Boston College Villanova Field House at 3:15. Boston College standout John Bagley.

Villanova forward Alex Bradley outreaches Providence attackers for one of his career-high 14 rebounds. Dave Coskey Photo

Forwards John Pinone and Alex Bradley battle Seton Hall pla rebound. Dave C

Friar Coach Barks at Officials

Wildcats Open Big East With Ban

By LARRY GOANOS

"The college game today is turning into a contest of might vs. might . . . we've got to make some changes," proclaimed Providence College Head Coach Gary Walters only minutes after he watched the Villanova Wildcats outmuscle his Friars, 68-49, at the Palestra on Saturday night. The victory was Villanova's first in the Big East Conference.

"In college sport I'm seeing more and more physicalness, it's an accepted practice," continued Walters. His Friars had just been out rebounded, 36-25, by the Cats and he felt that changes were in order. "I think that the basket should be raised and the court and lane widened. I've never said this before in public. I may be fighting windmills but I've got to have my say."

Walter's "say" cost his team six points during the game as he drew two technical fouls for storming along the sidelines yelling "This isn't basketball, it's gorilla ball." Tom Sienkiewicz converted on all four free throws and Alex Bradley hit a 15 foot jumper on the subsequent change of possession.

The contest started out slowly for the Wildcats who allowed 6'9" Rich Hunger to slip behind the defense for a few easy lay-ups early in the game. Providence used these buckets plus some jumpers from guards Ricky Tucker and Jerry Scott to battle Villanova almost evenly throughout the half, which ended with the Cats clinging to a two point lead, 27-25.

The second half started with the Friar offense in gear as Scott popped a few in from the outside and Hunger rolled up points from underneath. Find themselves down by six, the Cats called time-out to regroup, which paid off. The Cats roared back behind the rebounding of John Pinone and Alex Bradley outscoring Providence 28-4 over the next ten minute put the game safely out of r 63-45.

The Cats initiation into East was a successful one, true test is yet to come. "W play Syracuse and St. Joh going to get rough in there the boards)," predicted "But it will be like the Bi A.C.C., the game will smoothly without too ma We're ready for it."

Cats Outshoot Opponents

By MICHAEL HEALEY

The Women's Basketball team upped its record to 3-1 after defeating the Howard Bisonettes, 68-56, at the Field House on December 5th. The team's second victory was a 91-59 trouncing of West Virginia.

The Cats started the game out like gangbusters, employing a tenacious full court press, and after only 6:33 had elapsed they led 27-8. But then came a rash of turnovers and missed shots. At halftime the score was 38-22, mainly behind the shooting of Nancy Bernhardt, who had all 11 of her points in the first half.

After the halftime intermission, the squad was again plagued by poor shooting. Had it not been for the hot hand of sophomore Rosemarie Burke, the Cats might have been in trouble. Burke came off the bench to score a team-high 15 points.

The real problem for the Cats in the contest was a sporadic, inconsistent offense. According to Coach Perretta, "it was a really frustrating night watching from the bench. Nothing would go in the basket. Inconsistentency just killed us tonight." Besides the scoring of Bernhardt and Burke, other key performers for the team were Lisa Ortlip and Stephanie Vanderslice, who collected 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Over the Christmas break the women will meet seven opponents at home and away. Like their male counterparts they will tip-off against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on January 6. Games against Boston University, Seton Hall and Dartmouth also appear as additions to this year's schedule.

Tickets Left for Home Basketball Games

TICKETS LEFT FOR BASKETBALL HOME GAMES

Date	Opponent	Site	Tix Left
December 13	Boston College	Field House	500
December 20	La Salle	Palestra	100
January 3	St. John's	Field House	500
January 6	Notre Dame	Palestra	SOLD OUT
January 17	Pennsylvania	Palestra	225
January 19	Towson State	Field House	1,500
January 21	Connecticut	Palestra	300
January 31	Temple	Palestra	250
February 11	Seton Hall	Field House	1,300
February 17	Syracuse	Palestra	200
February 21	Georgetown	Field House	SOLD OUT
February 28	St. Joseph's	Palestra	1,300

Alex Bradley is this week's Bud Athlete of the Week. After a fine performance in the Providence game last Saturday, where he pulled down a career-high 14 rebounds and added 10 points, he was named the first Big East Player-of-the-Week this season. Alex is co-captain of this year's team and is up for All-American honors. Bradley was nominated by Ted Wolff.

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 14 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 16, 1981

Cagers Capture Tourney

By DAVE COSKEY

Darrell Hedric, head coach, Miami of Ohio, made his fourth trip to the Sun Bowl Basketball Tournament in 1980. Hedric jokes about always having to play the toughest teams in the first round. He even suggested that next time they'll show up for the coin flip. The question is why does he keep going back? Inquirer Sports Editor Frank Dolson probably said it best when comparing The Sun Bowl to other tournaments with higher media visibility. Most teams opt to attend those meets rather than coming to a place like this," he said, "but it's unlikely that any group of college athletes ever had as pleasant a time, ever carried home as many good memories in a holiday festival as these kids stored up in their weekend in El Paso."

The hospitality was great and while the Cats soaked up the sun, they also had a lot of fun downing defending WCAC champion San Francisco and host University of Texas at El Paso.

Opening night paired Villanova with skyscraping San Francisco.

Dave Coskey Photo

Coach Rollie Massimino accepts Trophy for Sun Carnival Classic.

The green uniforms worn by the Dons were fitting since they looked like something out of the valley of the jolly. The Dons sported an impressive record scoring only one defeat and that one in overtime. Their previous season mark was 22-7. The Cats had one reprieve which was the Dons sad loss of star center Wallace Bryant (7'0") to respiratory problems.

The Cats and Dons vollied the lead back and forth in the first half. Junior John Hegwood filled any void for San Francisco including a spike that clouded All American hopes for Alex Bradley. Bradley went up to block a Hegwood dunk early in the game and jammed his thumb. The sad news came later when a medical examination revealed Bradley had broken the thumb of his shooting hand, sidelining him for six to eight weeks.

Sophomore John Pinone took over in the second half and completed the night a perfect 5-5 from the field and 2-2 from the line to lead the Cats to an impressive 93-66 victory.

The championship game paired the Cats with host UTEP. Coach Don Haskins may have played right into Massimino's hands by slowing the pace of the game down, allowing the injured Cats to keep pace with the Miners.

Massimino played the game like a chess master moving his players

(Continued on page 7)

Dave Coskey Photo

Stu Granger drives for the basket for two points against San Francisco.

New Hiring Policy Adopted

By BILL CLARK

Villanova has adopted new affirmative action policies and procedures for recruiting and hiring faculty and other personnel.

The plan, which was submitted by Edward Collymore, director of the Social Action office, was recently approved by Father President Driscoll.

According to the statement, "Villanova University and all other Academic Institutions are required by law to develop an Affirmative Action Program looking toward the elimination of any imbalance that may exist within the hiring of minority groups or women.

"It is recognized that these procedures are cumbersome, time consuming, and increases the paperwork required from the departments, but it is necessary," the report continued.

According to the new procedures, any new position must be listed with the Personnel office. The policy requires that the proper recruiting procedures be taken by all concerned in filling the new position.

The report specified the proper procedures to be taken in recruiting. In addition to the normal channels of communication and recruitment advertising, each department is required to make full use of an approved listing for advertising the new position.

In addition, the report calls for having minority members on search committees, contacting minority and women employees elsewhere for suggestions of candidates for the new position, and keeping records and results of actions taken on the applications.

See . . .

Dave Coskey Photo

Sices

. . . Junior walk-on John Sices is congratulated after an exceptional performance during the game versus Syracuse. For highlights of the game, see page 8.

Sydnee

. . . Sydnee Maree, senior track star, was married in December. For more on this story, see page 3.

Steely

. . . Steely Reid's newest album 'Gaucho' proves to be entertaining. A review can be found on page 6.

University Senate to Elect New Chairman

By MARY ANNE GRANGER and ANNE SUYDAM

The Villanova University Senate will hold its first meeting of the new semester Friday, January 16.

The meeting will begin with the election of a new chairman of the Senate for the remainder of the academic year 1980-81.

The new chairman will take the place of Dr. Angelo Armenti, who chaired the Senate since 1976. Armenti was recently appointed dean of University College, and thus is ineligible for Senate membership.

Any senator may be nominated to fill the post.

The Senate Planning and Priorities Committee will submit its report in reference to University priorities for 1981-1982.

The Committee, chaired by Dr. James Clarke, has ranked priorities into three groupings. Development and energy conservation have been ranked as the "highest priorities." Faculty and staff adjustments and financial aid have been ranked as "high priorities," while academic capital improvements, west campus development and dormitory capital improvement have been ranked as "priorities."

The Committee report was presented to the Senate at its last meeting. The Senate can amend the committee report if it so chooses.

The priorities, when passed, will be given to the Senate Budget Committee in evaluating the University budget for 1981-1982.

Dean Alvin Clay, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, will also make a report at the meeting.

The meeting will take place in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. James Clarke, chairman of the Senate Planning and Priorities Committee.

Time to Plan for the Future

Priorities Important for Villanova

Each year, the proposed University budget becomes a source of conflict. Faculty and staff request the increases to which they feel entitled. Students complain that tuition hikes are too burdensome. Last year, these feelings caused students to protest the proposed increases.

The University Senate will vote today on the priorities to evaluate this year's budget. It is hoped that everyone concerned will approach this meeting with only the interests of Villanova in mind.

The proposed priorities before the Senate rank development and energy conservation as the "highest priorities." In turn, faculty and staff increments and financial aid are considered "high priorities." This ranking is fair and on-target; it should be approved by the Senate.

The amount of increased monies for development and energy conservation would not detract much from other University goals. Yet, additional funds for these areas are long overdue. It is time for Villanova to plan for the future rather than be content with mere solvency.

In an objective analysis of the University's financial position, the Middle States evaluating group said "Villanova is more vulnerable than many institutions because of its modest seven million in endowment or quasi-endowment funds and because of its heavy dependence upon student tuition, fees, room and board for its revenues."

By developing more outside sources of revenue, we can provide for such things as faculty and staff increases without depending so heavily on student tuition to fund them.

Villanova cannot overlook the need to develop new academic programs and research as well. With most demographers predicting a decade of declining student enrollment, we must offer a competitive and diversified curriculum.

With the incoming Reagan administration, Villanova must also be prepared for cuts in federal aid to education. This will undoubtedly mean a loss in revenue for the University. To even maintain our present level of performance, we must compensate for this expected loss in revenue.

We also cannot underestimate the importance of energy conservation, the other top-ranked priority. The increased cost of energy is forcing everyone to conserve. Villanova is no exception.

The cost of energy will continue to increase in the 1980s. Villanova must insulate itself from these increases as much as possible or else see energy costs take a larger chunk of the budget each year.

Perhaps it is difficult to become excited over priorities such as development and energy conservation. They are not the type of issues which spark protests or rallies. Very few long-term concepts do. This, however, does not diminish their importance.

letters

Lennon Reply

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to the December issue of **The Villanovan**, specifically, Maggie Coyle's response in the "On Campus" section, which dealt with the death of John Lennon. Miss Coyle responded that she was "really surprised and kinda shocked." She also stated that she "didn't think anyone could kill someone in cold blood like that." I would like to ask Miss Coyle where she has been the past twenty or so years. I do not deny that John Lennon's murder was a cruel and merciless tragedy, however, unfortunately, similar unnecessary deaths occur every day — much too often. The fact that Lennon was a highly regardly sensitive artist in the public eye explains why his death has gotten such widespread media coverage and has touched so many people. Yet, it is obvious through ignorance, or really, I don't know what, that Miss Coyle is unaware that senseless deaths are a sad, but essential fact of life. Every single day people confront an untimely death as they are heartlessly killed. Their families, if they have any, mourn in silence as their loved one was not a public figure, yet their loss is just as real and just as devastating. I do realize that at times we become so involved in our isolated Villanova community that we are unaware of much that happens "out there," but can we use this excuse to compensate for not realizing the injustices people have to face and deal with every day? I do not think that stopping to mourn for one person who has made a significant impact can make up for such a vast incomprehension of life. I do think that is a very irresponsible way of viewing reality. I feel very sorry for Miss Coyle because someday she will be out in the "real world" and as I see it, she is in for quite an eye-opening experience.

Sincerely,
Anne E. Healy '81

FYI

Cultural Society

The Black Cultural Society cordially invites you to join them in their celebration of Black History Week, February 8-14. The First Annual Awards Luncheon will be held in the Villanova Center on Saturday, February 14 at 1:00 p.m. At this luncheon, accomplishments of Black Villanovans, both past and present, will be recognized. A donation of $7.00 per ticket is requested.

March for Life

Anyone interested in joining the Villanovans for Life in their annual "March for Life" trip to Washington, D.C. on Thursday, Jan. 22 should sign up in the VFL office, Dougherty 108C by Tuesday, Jan. 20. The cost is $3.00 per person.

Textbook Sale

There will be a used textbook sale from Jan. 14-21 in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Anyone interested in selling books can drop them off in the North Lounge and they will be sold at your price (less a 10% commission).

Religious Art

On Monday Jan. 19 Brother Richard Cannuli, O.S.A., director of the Art Gallery in Connelly Center, will give a brief tour of his exhibit of paintings and a discussion of religious art in today's world at 3:00 p.m. in the Gallery.

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Coskey

Track Stars Exchange Vows

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

Sydnee Maree stood outside of a small stone chapel which crouched in a corner of Germantown, Philadelphia on a gelid December Sunday.

New York Times columnist Red Smith had called this man "one of the two or three best mile runners in the world," but Sydnee did not run today. He shuffled in the cold. When he ran, he ran for Villanova. Except sometimes, he could not run for Villanova. He had come to America from South Africa four years earlier to go to school, and especially, to run.

In the first months of his freshman year, he was winning cross-country championships, and he went on to win various national championships for middle-distance running. But he would never really know if he was, in fact, one of the two or three best mile runners in the world. The Amateur Athletic Union and the International Olympics Committee had banned South-Africans from participating in international races in a gesture of disregard for the country's apartheid policies. The irony was that Sydnee Maree was black.

Sydnee did not blame anyone for his plight. And he did not mind standing in the cold that Sunday morning, which was his wedding day.

Back in South Africa, news of the Maree wedding was "huge," as one journalist there described it. That journalist would have to fill 60 to 75 percent of a monthly news magazine with verbal scenes from this small Germantown chapel. But it was the assignment any journalist would hope for: the story of a national sports hero, and his fairytale courtship.

Sydnee met Lisa Rhoden at an invitational track meet in Tennessee a year ago. She was running for the University of Florida, but her home was in Germantown, where she had been valedictorian of her class at Martin Luther King Jr. High School, where she had run in national meets and had won the city high school cross-country championship.

When Sydnee first saw Lisa standing beside the track before the meet began, he nudged one of his friends. "I saw this young lady . . . and she stole everything for me," explained Sydnee. "We changed our warm-up route so that we would run by her all the time."

"He was too scared to come over to me," Lisa remembers. "I saw him staring so I went up to him and started talking. We found out we were staying at the same hotel, and we just stayed together for the rest of our time there. He took my address before we left, and he called me the same night we got home. And every night since then."

The two were engaged in August, and chose to marry at the Providence Baptist Church in Germantown, the church of Sydnee's godfather, Burt Lancaster, who heads a track club in Philadelphia, and who helped bring Sydnee to this country.

The door of that church opened on that frigid Sunday morning, and Lisa stepped out of the church and joined Sydnee on the top step as the guests began to throw handfuls of rice their way. Sydnee's mother, Christina Susan Marina Maree, stood aside and watched the couple. She had flown to America to see her son for only the second time since he had left South Africa. A publishing company had paid for her trip, and she had even appeared on South African television before she left the country. After having traveled half-way around the globe, it would have seemed fitting now for her to be presented with something large and grand, something that symbolized her son's time in America, something uniquely Villanova.

A moment later, a huge white Lincoln rode easily over the Germantown cobblestone to the door of the chapel, and Villanova track coach Jumbo Elliot stepped out of the front door. He would chaffeur the bride and groom in his own car. Sydnee grinned at his coach as he shielded his eyes from the shower of rice. And Lisa, in her long white gown, wore a circle of red roses on her head which looked like a winner's wreath.

As for the future, Sydnee says, "I can tell you what I'll be doing in one year, but not what I'll be doing in 10 years." Lisa will transfer to Villanova where she will be a sophomore. Sydnee will graduate in May as an economics major. Next year, he will return to Villanova as a graduate assistant in political science, and he will run for the Philadelphia Pioneers track club. "I plan to study as much as I can," said Sydnee. "When I feel I can be productive to the people in South Africa, then I will return there."

Dave Coskey Photo

Newlyweds Sydnee Maree and Lisa Rhoden Maree pose with track coach Jumbo Elliot.

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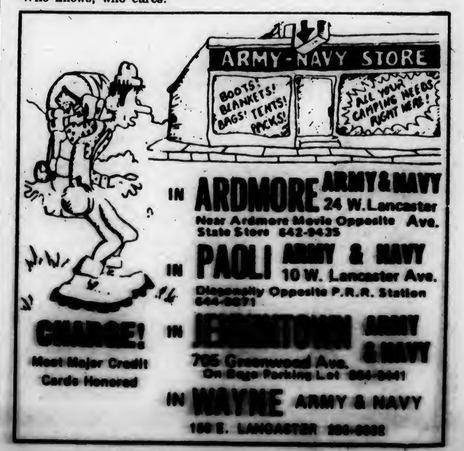
INVOLVED IN ORIENTATION ?

YOU MAY BE THE NEXT
ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR

Applications Available in Student Activities
Dougherty 214
Due Friday January 23,1981

who knows, who cares

Well, we're back folks . . . for the **hundredth** time, How was your **vacation**? .. Villanova is starting off on the right foot this semester . . . How about that great **shoveling** job maintenance did around campus? . . . How about that **shoveling** job we're getting at drop and add? . . . It seems like the **Villanovan** is getting a lot of competition these days . . . First it was the **Villanova Free Press**, and now it's **Process** . . . that great **indepth** magazine put out by the Office of Student Life . . . Well, they both have one thing in common, . . . great **spelling** . . . Ronnie's taking office pretty soon . . . how about his **coronation** (I mean inauguration) . . . it seems like he's really keeping his promise to **cut expenses** . . . we hear he has the budget **balanced** for next year just like he promised . . . that is provided the year ends on **February 12** . . . Everyone is going to **miss Jimmy Carter** after he leaves office . . . No need to worry . . . he has a job all lined up . . . taking the place of the skier on the beginning of **ABC's Wide World of Sports** . . . Jimmy may be going, but he leaves behind many great **memories** . . . Does anyone remember the **Banzai** bunny? . . . What about **Billy beer** . . . or better yet, how about his tribute to Hubert Horatio **Hornblower?** . . . or when he quoted **Amy** in the Presidential debate . . . the one big question for **Ronnie is . . . Can you top this?** . . . Who knows, who cares.



UNION PAGE

"HOW DO YOU SPELL COMIC RELIEF?"

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Monday, February 2, 1981
Villanova Center

Two Shows: 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

Tickets go on sale Monday, January 19
Connelly Center Ticket Office.

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SUBMIT YOUR BABY PICTURE by Jan. 19

JUDGING: JAN. 24

SO... submit your picture TODAY and see your baby face up in lights!

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January 23, 1981 in Cinema at 7:00 & 9:30.

He was a poor black shoeshopper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

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"Singin' in the Rain"

February 8, 1981
7:30 P.M.
Connelly Center Cinema

Jack Kerouac's Beat Goes On

By BOB McGOVERN

Writer's Note: When I sat down to write this, I never intended it to sound like a review, but after looking back on what I had written I realized the similarities. It should also be accepted as what it was intended originally — a writer's expression of himself in his journal.

After finishing **Jack's Book**, a book which for some reason took me two weeks, I realized that it should have taken me three days at the most. After I got to the final reading sessions, one of which I used to read the last hundred pages, it all went so damn fast. I didn't know how to stop. All I could do was keep reading. I was so absorbed, so taken in by how, known **HIM**. And I got to thinking that it wasn't fair that I couldn't. No one like that exists today. Or, at least I don't know them or won't allow them to exist.

Maybe I've become overcome with that feeling people get when you're living this legend that existed well before you were born, but so close to that time that you say to yourself, why was I deprived?

I never knew Jack Kerouac and I'm being very familiar. If Jack was alive today, he would be 60 years old, and I'd be calling him Mr. Kerouac. But, that's not the feeling I get about him. The feeling I get is one of a friend, the kind of friend you get drunk with the first time, the hundredth time, authors used actual dialogues with people that knew Jack and didn't paraphrase them, but directly transplanted their stories of Jack's life and work to print. It is "their story" because some of it seems so slanted and not particularly in Jack's favor. This is annoying because Jack always appeared to be one of those role models of what everyone wants to be, could or should be, but can't. Some of his acquaintances seem to tear him down, maybe out of jealousy and resentment, or maybe out of hurt, but that's the impression of (Peter) Orlevsky and Neal's first wife, Luanne Henderson. But, I must say that I especially resent this criticism because I've built myself this

Photograph of Jack Kerouac, copyright 1950 by Arni. According to Kerouac's widow, this is the way he wanted to be remembered.

Jack Kerouac is remembered as the exemplar of "The Beat Generation." His Literary School includes him and his friends William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg.

down, even with all his short-comings, fascinating Kerouac was. Feeling that I had been aware of him some time, but one that was only reinforced, made more im-portant.

I felt I **SHOULD** have been able to meet this person, not through his works or through the recol-lections of others. I should have talk to about the first girl you ever went to bed with, or even share her as he and Neal Cassady have done from time to time. I just can't see Jack as being a mister. He'll always be Jack or Kerouac, or both, never a mister to me.

So, I only know Jack through his works and this biography, which was interesting because the glorified vision of Kerouac, in which he can do no wrong. In a way, he is everyone, because we all sit around and say, "I wish I could do that", or, "I'm going to do that." But most of us never do, and we live through people like Jack.

All of us who go on idealizing

(Continued on page 6)

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Album Review:

The Fine Arts of Babylon Gauchos

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Trying to describe a Steely Dan song to someone is like trying to describe the sunset. You know when and where it happens, and the names of almost all the colors. But, sometimes, there is more in the twilight than just an orange ball in a velvet and amber sky. And, sometimes, Walter Becker and Donald Fagen write more than just rock and roll songs.

The structure of **Gaucho** makes it a tough nut to crack. Most songs have no single melody. They sound like the bass, guitars and key-boards are an amoeba struggling not to squiggle away in four dif-ferent directions at the same time. The horn charts mesh with the melodies perfectly, and the drums propel everything so precisely that in between are where only edges can be seen of the spaces.

Songs constructed with this care benefit from vocals that don't overpower them, but subtly shade the beauty that is already there, and **Gaucho** is often most re-warding when you simply listen to Fagen cut loose with his soaring voice. The tremors in his lead vocal to **Third World Man** come closer to involvement than any-thing since the bridge in **Any Major Dude**, but the last verse re-affirms the detachment that char-acterizes Steely Dan. But, the genius of the song is: How many others flirt with involvement in the third world before disengaging back to their **Glamour Profession**?

The most striking charac-

(Continued on page 6)

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Steely Dan LP

(Continued from page 6)

teristic of Steely Dan is Becker and Fagen's ability to construct musical backdrops that sound like the point of the lyrics: The swirling organ in **Do It Again** matches the mysteries of its lyrics, and **Josie** rocks because it's a song about throwing a party. So, **Gaucho's Third World Man** brings new meanings to somber, Traffic-style space music, and **Glamour Profession** is a song about life in El Lay that uses flashy discotronics to convey its message of spiritual dryness. **Gaucho** captures the extremes of two modern wastelands, which demonstrates Steely Dan's flexibility of style and content.

As with previous Steely Dan albums, **Gaucho** is worth its price for the lyrics alone. **My Rival, Hey Nineteen** and **Babylon Sisters** swim in and out of the narratives with haunting, mocking imagery that would make T.S. Eliot proud, and there are four lines in **My Rival** that do more to express the fury of rejected love than a smouldering, tear-stained stare ever will. Altogether, **Gaucho** proves that there should be room

"Tonight when we chase the dragon the water will change to cherry wine."

alongside the great songwriting teams of McCartney/Lennon and Jagger/Richard for Walter Becker and Donald Fagen. Can you show me a rival?

Jack's Book

(Continued from page 5)

and defying Jack overlook the faults, because gods don't have any. But, after reading **Jack's Book**, after pushing aside all the disbelief and hurt, you realize it's done you good because it allows you to see the human in this superman. He rose above everything his parents tried to make him, but then life started getting to him. Actually, it was the life his mother had decided for him, one that conflicted with the deeply rooted life that was in him. Superman got to be too much for Jack and he had to go back to being human again, but at least he got the chance to wear the costume for awhile.

After all this, I'm back to why I started this review in the first place. After reading about Jack Kerouac, even though it was well into the next day and my eyes fell to about my knees, I couldn't rest. I felt all this still running through me. Within seconds after putting down the book I began writing, and everything that came out was Kerouac. There I was, living him. But, not living in the passive sense; feeling in some sort of communion with him. And very dazzled by a man who loved the life he had, even after knowing it was killing him.

The mountain has risen
so high above me
I can't come down
It's so nice to be here
laughing
At the waves crashing below

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Attention Villanovans
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Notre Dame Routs Cats

By BETH WHITE

Last year, when Villanova and Notre Dame met on the hardwood floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center, the Fighting Irish — who had been leading throughout the game but were threatened by an 18-point scoring spree by the Wildcats in the closing minutes of the game — relied on a 30-foot desperation jump shot from then junior Tracy Jackson to claim victory. The final score: Notre Dame 70 — Villanova 69.

But when the two teams met on the floor of the Palestra on January 6, the location was not the only difference. The line-up between the two teams had become lop-sided in Notre Dame's favor, explaining why Villanova fell behind early in the game — the Irish led at halftime: (40-27), and were forced to play catch-up ball. But the Wildcats were unable to rally, and fell to the Irish, 94-65.

However, Irish Head Coach Digger Phelps did not rest easily on his team's early lead. "Once you blow an 18-point lead (as happened last year), you're always afraid of it happening again. We were always waiting for them to come after us," continued Phelps, now in his 10th season at Notre Dame.

Tracy Jackson, a senior forward for the Irish, agreed by stating that, "Villanova is the type of team that never quits. And the team really misses Alex Bradley."

Bradley, who had averaged 12 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, broke his right thumb in the Sun Bowl Tournament (held at the University of Texas at El Paso over the Christmas vacation). The senior forward's arm will be in a cast for at least another two weeks.

Wildcat Head Coach Rollie Massimino was forced to start a young and inexperienced line-up: senior Tom Sienkiewicz, junior Aaron Howard, and sophomores Stewart Granger, John Pinone and Mike Mulquin (who replaced Bradley at forward).

However, the Fighting Irish were represented by more experienced players: seniors Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson, sophomore John Paxson and freshman Joe Kleine. Notre Dame's seniors led their scoring attack as well: Jackson was high scorer with 20 points (nine of 11 from the floor, plus two free throws), Tripucka tallied 17 and Woolridge contributed 16 (6 of seven field goals, four of four from the line).

Jeff Sherry flips in two points against highly rated Notre Dame.

Scoring became a problem for the Wildcats, who converted on only 31% of their field goals in the first half, compared to ND's 63%. Tom Sienkiewicz, who led the Cat scoring drive in last year's game with 21 points, couldn't connect with the hoop until late in the first half, then sunk two free throws to tally 1,000 career points as a Villanova Wildcat. Sienkiewicz, however, suffering from Notre Dame's tight defense, totaled only 9 points for the evening. Coach Phelps admitted to adjusting his defense to put special coverage on Sienkiewicz. "We wanted to contain Sienkiewicz," explains Phelps, "because we didn't want him to get started. He's a great shooter."

(Continued from page 1)

the second half neither team led by more than 4 points. Pinone put the Cats ahead for good however, with a layup with 1:33 to play and UTEP was in check. Villanova held on including a last stitch effort by UTEP in the final ten seconds of play to edge the Miners 43-41.

Tournament MVP was awarded to Anthony Burns of host UTEP who shot a sizzling 3-9 in the finale. Overlooked was John Pinone who completed the tourney 8-9 from the field and 6-6 from the line.

It's a Matter of Pride for Icecats

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Ice Hockey team will have a chance to redeem themselves when Penn State travels to the Skatium on Sunday. Penn State edged the Icecats in last years Mid Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference finals two games to one. Villanova's record at the mid-point of the season stands at 7-3 while Penn State's record at 7-3-1.

"We played a mediocre first half," according to coach Skip Probst. "At times we've played very well but at others we've been below average. The second Penn game was probably the high point thus far. We had people out with injuries and a freshman goaltender in there and we pulled together to come up with a 6-3 victory."

The Icecats were led by sophomore assistant captain Chris Mancuso scoring eight goals and assisting on six others for fourteen total points. Other top scorers this season all with ten points are Frank Segreto, Jim Ragold, "Cyrus" Carey and Mike Bufano. Tom Margiotti is having another sensational year in goal with a 2.50 goals-against-average.

Coach Probst boasts of a strong crop of newcomers who hold six of the top ten scoring spots on the team. Along with Segreto, Ragold, Bufano and Carey are Jeff Beck and John Sowers. Freshman goaltender Don Clark has been a strong addition to this year's squad and flashes a 2.26 goals-against-average.

The Penn State game will be a game played basically with pride. After winning the first game in the best of three, the Icecats traveled to Mechanicsburg for back-to-back games in their home rink. The second game was won by the Nittany Lions 4-3 on an overtime goal. The third and deciding game was again won by Penn State by the identical score of 4-3.

Probst states, "I'm sure there will be a lot of bad memories going through the heads of the veterans. This game will be played with great intensity. As usual I assume it will be another hard hitting affair but both teams are good skating teams which will make it interesting."

Villanova is atop the M.A.C.H.C. tied with the University of Delaware. In league play the Wildcats are 2-1 while Delaware is 1-0-2. The next weeks will prove to be a crucial part in the season in the race for the Hannigan Cup. Villanova travels to Delaware Jan. 23 and Jan. 30 and the Blue Hens return the visit on Feb. 21.

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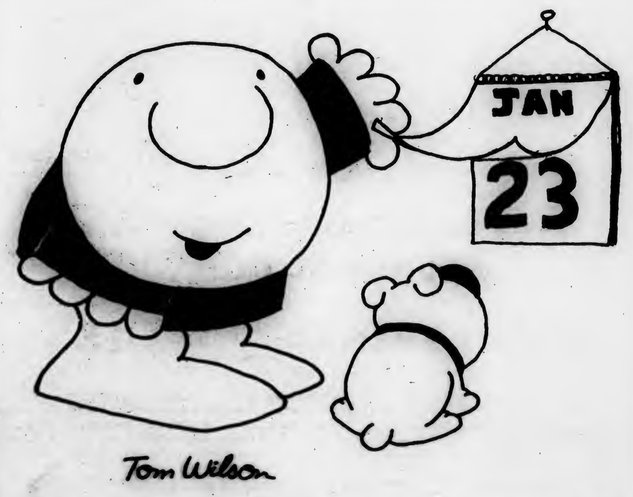

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Wildcats Squeeze By Orangemen

By DAVE COSKEY

According to Rollie Massimino, "When your backs are against the wall, you must respond." One could safely assume the Cats had their backs, fronts and both sides to the wall last Saturday in Syracuse.

Massimino's (barely) walking wounded limped into Syracuse following a medical mismatch with Notre Dame best described as a nightmare. Jake Nevin's newly formed group, the Woundedcats lists such standouts as Bradley, Granger, Mulquin, Howard, and Sienkiewicz. John Pinone has played outstanding recently, but asking him to go one on five may be pushing it.

Syracuse's legendary home court record didn't help make the local 9 point spread a sure bet for a Wildcat win.

The Orangemen took the opening tap and proceeded to run up a first half lead to as many as ten points. A slow down ploy by Villanova backfired just before the half. The play could have let the visitors enter the lockerroom down by only two. Instead a steal and foul put the Orangemen up by eight at the half.

The lights of the regional television broadcast and home crowd of over 15,000 didn't intimidate freshman Frank Dobbs and walk-on John Sices. Sices had a pair of steals and a breakaway dunk for Marv Albert and his NBC-TV audience. "The more I play the better I feel; today I wasn't even nervous," said Sices.

Sices and Dobbs became regulars quickly as Howard and Sienkiewicz both fouled out before the 5:00 mark. Again as he had in El Paso, sophomore John Pinone took the game over to help rally the Cats to tie Syracuse at 59 with 2:19 remaining. It was the first deadlock since early in the first half.

The Orangemen then seemed to crumble under pressure. Two full court passes intercepted by Pinone and Granger clinched for the Cats and they went on to win 69-65.

There was never really any question that the Cats could play with Syracuse when healthy. The upset as it was termed occurred because of the serious physical condition of Villanova.

The highlight of the game, besides Pinone, had to be the bench which has been suspect all year.

The Cat defense shut down Syracuse stars Dan Schayes and Marty Headd, holding them to ten and eight points respectively.

Schayes averaging 16 points per game was well off his game. Pinone, covering Schayes on defense said, "I didn't do anything special, I think when he picked up his fourth foul it may have hurt him."

Massimino said, "In conference games we'd like to split on the road and win at home. To win here, well, it's just a great, great victory."

Syracuse guard Marty Headd watches the action as Villanova Shaved Syracuse. Dave Coskey Photo

Redmen Nip Cats

By DAVE COSKEY

Villanova used personal fouls to secure their win over Seton Hall earlier this season. St. John's tried the same thing, only this time things got fouled up.

According to St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, "Fouling is part of the game, no, it is the game." So Carnesecca instructed his Redmen to, "Foul anyone except Sienkiewicz." Carnesecca's philosophy is that you don't play for a tie in your home building, "I didn't want Villanova to have a uncontested victory on the road," said the St. John's coach.

The Cats came out onto the court following their final timeout with :20 remaining in overtime and the score deadlocked at 52. Villanova controlled the ball on the inbounds pass and wore the clock down to :07 when Stewart Granger reverse pivoted and Redman Ron Plair broke from his man Mulquin to make the steal and jam home the winner with :02 showing.

The victory for St. John's solidified their claim on first place in the Big East and was the first loss on the road for the Wildcats.

Some people called last Saturday's battle in Syracuse a chess match, if that was so, then there was a street fight in New York. Villanova came out in the first intimidating the Redmen with a strong zone defense. Unlike the first meeting between these two teams, this game was dominated by defense. Villanova went into the locker room at the half holding a slim one point lead.

In the second half Villanova hit a dry spell shooting and the Redmen starting running. St. John's was able to build up a 12 point lead before Massimino switched to a man to man defense that would bring his team back. The Cats finally tied the game, which had been knotted ten times, eight in the first half alone, at :52 with only 1:02 remaining.

Carnesecca decided to have one final shot and proceeded to run the clock only to have their last shot nullified on an offensive foul. Villanova could not connect with only seconds remaining and the teams went into overtime deadlocked at 52.

In overtime the teams remained deadlocked with less than two minutes remaining when Massimino called for one final shot with 1:49 remaining.

For Granger it was a tough way to end a great game. Massimino couldn't say enough about the game's high scorer, "What can I say, it happens. The kid played a great game, ran our offense, great defense, I think he played super." Carnesecca at the other end of the locker room couldn't explain why his team hadn't followed his orders to foul the Cats, "I really don't know, you don't second guess things when they work out. Especially when you steal one from a tough team like Villanova."

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Explore . . .

Election
. . . of Ronald Reagan came to a climax on Tuesday. For an analysis, turn to page 3.

Ewing
. . . Pat Ewing is the top high school basketball player in the nation. One of his college choices is Villanova. For comments on this possible new recruit, see page 19.

Echo
. . . and the Bunnymen have released their first American album. For a review of this hot band, see page 15.

England
. . . is the country where Laura Fischer spent a semester studying abroad. A recounting of some of her experiences in England can be found on page 9.

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 15 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | January 23, 1981

Senate Approves Budget Priorities

by ANNE SUYDAM

The University Senate elected a new chairman and passed the budget priorities in its first meeting of the spring semester Friday, January 16.

Dr. Armenti, who has been the Senate Chairman since 1976, has been appointed as Dean of the University College and will no longer hold his Senate position. The meeting began with a presentation of a desk-set, by student body president, Henry Amoroso, thanking Armenti for his 4-1/2 years as chairman. A few words were spoken by Eleanor Fenol, representing the faculty and Father Deegan, representing the administration.

Nominations were taken for new Chairman. Dr. Richard Neville, of Career Development, and Mr. Warren Richardson, of the communications department, were the two nominees. Neville, however, declined stating, "I wouldn't do justice to the position." Richardson was then elected chairman. His position on the Executive Committee was replaced with Dr. Joyce Longman of the math department. She has served on the Senate for several years.

The Senate then welcomed two new faculty members. Dr. Alain Phares; from the physics department and Dr. Gerald Abraham, from the Law School. A senator's term runs for two years. After two years, a senator may be re-elected.

The Budget Committee was to have the budget for 1981-1982 reviewed. They had not met since the holidays and needed time to meet and discuss their plans. No decision was made on the budget because of this.

Dr. James Clarke, chairman of the Senate Planning and Priorities Committee spoke on the priorities. When planning the list of priorities, Clarke said it was developed with two things in mind. "Most of the budget is locked in and you are not going to have a lot of flexibility." The second idea was the 12.5 to 13 percent inflation rate.

Dr. Joseph George of the history department felt that the University has "badly outgrown" Falvey Library. Clarke stated that the library was not included because it was not considered a top priority. The priority list was approved and passed.

Villanova Senate meeting, held last Friday. Jim Dimmitt Photo

New Chairman Elected

by ANNE SUYDAM

A new University Senate Chairman was elected at the Senate's meeting on Friday, January 16.

Warren Richardson, chairman of the speech communication department, was chosen.

Richardson came to Villanova in 1965 and has been chairman of his department since 1968. In 1977, he became chairman of the new Communication Arts program, which had its first graduating class in May, 1980.

Richardson has served on the Senate for a total of five full years. He filled Dr. Sterling Delano's position when Delano went on sabbatical last spring. For one-half year, he was chairman in 1975-1976. He then went off the Senate the next year. He was chairman of the Faculty Assembly for two years and also has served as Senate Parliamentarian.

When elected Senate chairman this year, Richardson was already on the Executive Committee. His position there has been filled by Dr. Joyce Longman of mathematics.

Richardson does not intend to run for the position in September. With the newness of the Communication Arts program, he feels he would not have enough time for creativity for the Senate.

When asked about Armenti's job as chairman, Richardson replied that he was "excellent." Richardson felt Armenti was a good organizer and was always fair.

Richardson is comfortable with the Senate plans for the remainder of the semester, and he does not anticipate any surprises.

Fire Causes Evacuation

By SARA KELLY

Good Counsel Hall had to be evacuated at 7:28 a.m. last Wednesday due to a fire in the boiler room which spread smoke throughout the building.

According to Deputy Chief of the Bryn Mawr Fire Company, Tom Hogan, the fire was confined to the boiler room which also contained lockers used by the cafeteria staff. "The fire either began in a locker or in some boxes that stored behind the lockers," said Hogan. Hogan also stated that the fire did not damage the food boxes, as a resident assistant had originally thought.

When the fire alarms rang through the dorm at 7:28 a.m., a Food Services employee, Brian Ford, was in the basement at the cafeteria. Ford, the first to reach the fire, said, "The fire appeared to be behind some boxes. I and another man tried to put it out. We emptied six fire extinguishers, but the room became so smoke filled that we could no longer see."

Contradicting what Hogan said about no electrical damage, Ford, who returned later that day to see

(Continued on page 5)

Good Counsel Hall's boiler room, scene of recent fire. Jeff Page Photo

Retiring Chairman Views Position

By MARGARET BATTISTELLI

Dr. Angelo Armenti, newly-elected dean of the University College, resigned his position Friday, Jan. 16, as chairman of the University Senate on which he served for 4-1/2 years. Armenti joined the Senate as a faculty senator in September 1975 and was elected chairman the following year.

Armenti remarked that his personal contribution to the Senate has been the role of any chairman; to "act as the maintainer of positive, friendly, working relationships among the senators, to help them to feel welcome and to assure that every member, whether he be a student, a faculty member, an alumnus, or an administrator, is treated as an equal." He was needed also "to protect the right of each senator to speak freely and to encourage each to respect, if not agree with, the opinions of the others."

Armenti feels the Senate made considerable progress in the four years that he served as chairman. Specifically, the Senate has assured for itself a place in the area of University governance. The Senate has suggested the idea of student input in rank and tenure decisions and has had its suggestions approved by the administration. Also, the Senate has developed policies concerning the selection and evaluation of deans and was involved in the changing of the graduation dates.

Asked to explain, in his own words, the role of the Senate, Armenti said its role is to "provide a forum for students, faculty members, administration and alumni to work together for the common good of the University." He also feels the Senate has lived up to this role and can be expected to continue doing so in the future under the direction of its new chairman, Warren Richardson of the speech communications department.

In order to have one of its suggestions put into action, the Senate must first present it to the administration and have it approved. At the time of Armenti's resignation as chairman, there were many matters that were still under consideration. He is sure that they will be handled with the same efficiency and competence as others were handled in the past and that they will be resolved properly.

One endeavor of the Senate which Armenti is particularly proud of and which has been recently approved is the adoption of a set of priorities. In order to establish this, the Senate had to undergo a constitutional change in that it had to form a committee especially for the topic of priorities. To accommodate this change, the Committee of University Planning was changed to the Committee of University Planning and Priorities. Armenti is pleased that the Senate "has gone on record in the area of priorities and that there is now a mechanism (The Committee of University Planning and Priorities) within the Senate to allow this to happen each year."

Villanova Political Union

Villanova Political Union
General Meeting
Members strongly encouraged to attend
New members welcome
Monday, January 26, at 7 p.m.
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall

Picasso/Poetry Lecture

Cahrles Altieri will lecture on "Picasso and Modern Poetry" in the Cinema on Thursday, Feb. 5, at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Alcieri is on leave of absence from the Univ. of Washington where he is Professor of English. This year he is a Visiting Fellow at Stanford's Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He is the author of **Enlarging the Temple: New Directions in American Poetry during the 1960s** and of numerous articles in learned journals. He is also the compiler of the Goldentree Bibliography **Modern Poetry**. His appearance at Villanova is sponsored by the English Department.

Spring Fever Week

Our first meeting of the new year will be on Monday, January 26, at 5:30, in the West Lounge. Let's all get psyched to plan a great week for the whole campus. Anyone interested is urged to attend. Get ready for lots of fun.

Union Recruitment

Recruitment for the Villanova Union will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 28, in the Day Hop. All are invited to come out and join us. The Union has something for everyone from Concerts to Dinner Dances to coffeehouses to films to lunch time programs and much, much more. Why not come and check it out.

Co-Ed Volleyball League

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball league which will begin on February 2. Teams should have a maximum of 10 players — 5 men and 5 women. Rosters must be submitted to the Intramural Office in Alumni Gym by January 30.

Special Olympics

Pennsylvania Special Olympics Winter Games (Alpine & Nordic Skiing & Ice Skating) will be held March 3-6 at Shawnee Mountain Resort. If you would like to spend this part of Spring break being a Hugger and skiing, pick up an entry form in the Villanovans For Life office, Dougherty 106.

Student Trainer Needed

Attention freshman or sophomore Nurses and Pre-Med Students. Applications and interviews are now accepted for anyone interested in work as a student trainer for Athletic Department. Previous experience good but not necessary. Financial aid available for 1981-1982 school year. Contact Dan Unger in the Field House or call Ext. 4125.

Consumer Club

The Consumer Club will hold a meeting on Monday, January 26, at 12:30 in Dr. Butkys' office. All members are urged to attend.

IRS Volunteers

Volunteers to help others with their income tax returns are needed to staff the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

Officials of organizations interested in conducting a VITA program in their neighborhood should contact IRS by writing to the Taxpayer Education Coordinator, IRS, P.O. Box 12899, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Lynx

Lynx, V.U.'s literary magazine, is having its first meeting Tuesday, January 27, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Bryn Mawr room of the Connelly Center. Old and new members are welcome. If you are interested and cannot make the meeting call Kimberly a 525-9142.

Dance For Life

Come Boogie with the best **tonight** (Friday, January 23) at the "Dance For Life," Bartley Cafeteria, from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is $1.50 per person; refreshments will be available. Door prizes, too!

Big Brothers/Sisters

Would you like to be a Big Brother/Sister to an inner-city child? If so, then come to our first meeting on Tuesday, January 27, at 4:30, in St. Rita's Chapel. All those interested in joining must attend this meeting. Looking forward to seeing old as well as new members.

Coffeehouse

Join us for an evening of fun times and good music Saturday evening, January 24, at 8 p.m., in the West Lounge. Admission is $1.00. Benefits Birthright Foundation of Philadelphia.

Pi Beta Delta

Interested in pledging Pi Beta Delta? Go to a rush meeting and find out what the sorority is all about. Meetings will be held on Monday, Jan. 26 in the East Lounge and Wednesday Jan. 28 in the West Lounge. Both meetings are at 7 p.m.

Cultural Society

The Black Cultural Society cordially invites you to join them in their celebration of Black History Week, February 8-14. The First Annual Awards Luncheon will be held in the Villanova Center on Saturday, February 14 at 1:00 p.m. At this luncheon, accomplishments of Black Villanovans, both past and present, will be recognized. A donation of $7.00 per ticket is requested.

Godspell

On January 30 and 31, a special performance of "Godspell" will take place. Produced by the New Jersey Theatre Ensemble, the show will take place in St. Mary's Auditorium on Friday evening at 9 p.m. Again on Saturday, the show will be performed as part of a dinner theatre in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. Dinner begins at 6:30, followed by the show at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Connelly Center Ticket Office. Prices for the show only are $3.00 with I.D. and $4.00 general public. The dinner theatre prices are $10 per person and $19 per couple.

Auditions

Auditions for Villanova Theatre's April production of "Josephine: The Mouse Singer" will be held on Tuesday, January 27, 7:15-10 p.m., and on Wednesday, January 28, 5-7 p.m. and 8:30-10 p.m. in Vasey Hall, Rm. 13. Actors are requested to prepare one- to two-minute monologues of contemporary material. Please wear comfortable clothes that do not restrict movement. Call 645-4760 for appointment.

Summer Work

The Student Activities Office is looking for three individuals to work with the Program Director and Assistant Program Director in planning and supervising summer programs during the summer sessions. Qualifications include prior programming experience, familiarity with the campus and creativity.

Responsibilities include planning events, showing films, setting up and cleaning up program sites, and supervising off-campus trips. Period of employment is May 20-August 7, 1981 with on-campus housing and meals provided from May 27-July 30. Filing deadline is February 20, 1981. For full Job descriptions and applications, contact Lucy Goraki, Program Director, Connelly Center, 645-7390.

Science Fiction Matinee

In addition to the Cultural Film Series' traditional Sunday and Wednesday evening specials, a new attraction is being made to enhance the campus with film. On Tuesday afternoons, a special Science Fiction Movie Series will be presented. The first in publicized events will be **Frankenstein**, a James Whale movie. All movies in this series, including **Frankenstein**, will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema at 3:00 p.m., free of charge.

Among the movies to look forward to on Tuesday afternoons are: **The Time Machine, Forbidden Planet** and **The Thing from Another Planet.**

Dance Club

Dance Club will be holding its first general meeting on Thursday, January 29, at 12:45, in 110 Bartley. All old and new members interested in Jazz Dancing should attend. Jazz Dance lessons will begin on Wednesday, February 4. Topics discussed during the meeting will include a trip to New York on March 14. For more information contact the Student Activities Office.

Inter-City Volunteers

There will be an information meeting for everyone interested in Campus Ministry's Inner-City Volunteer Program held at St. Rita's Parish in South Philadelphia during the Spring Break, on Friday, January 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center located in the basement of St. Rita's.

Readers' Theatre

Believe it or not, but spring is in the air. To celebrate this joyous event, the Speech Communication Department will sponsor a Readers' Theatre in the near future. Any student who is interested in reading poetry, prose, or drama to others, is cordially invited to register for this event at the Speech Communications Department, St. Mary's Hall, between 9-4, starting January 26 and continuing through February 2. Further details regarding audition dated and material will be furnished at this time.

Artists Wanted

Submit your poetry, stories, artwork or photography to Lynx Literary Magazine for Spring publication. Drop off your work, including name, address and phone number, in Dr. Reino's office — English Department, Vasey Hall. Lynx cannot be responsible for returning submissions.

Trustees Name New Chairman

By SHARON WINTERS

Former president of Villanova University, the Rev. Edward J. McCarthy O.S.A. has been elected as the chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. He will assume the duties of the office at its February meeting.

As chairman of the Board, McCarthy will preside over all meetings and committees. These will involve all phases of University life, cited Eugene Ruane, director of public relations.

McCarthy was president of Villanova from 1971 to 1975. He left the position at the age of 62 because of "health reasons," according to Ruane.

During the McCarthy era, Villanova was involved with issues just as much as other colleges were although the Villanova students were more concerned about internal things, recounted Dr. Robert Langran, chairman of the University Senate during the McCarthy administration. Students were concerned about the alcohol policy, parietal issues and tuition raises, he said.

"I represented the Senate and the Senate had taken liberal attitudes. He (McCarthy) was a conservative," said Langran.

An investigation involving drugs was conducted on campus in 1974. An "extraordinary" session of the University Senate was held. The minutes of that meeting described the situation as "emotional." According to a Senate member at that time, "It appeared that there were no guarantees of due process for the students involved."

The student rights issues led to various sit-ins and demonstrations. In February 1974, 1200 students occupied Tolentine Hall. Student leaders, at that time, elected to stage the sit-in which lasted for 22 hours. A later demonstration, the same month, lasted four days; a list of demands was sent to the president's office on that occasion.

Twelve students of the University sued Villanova, Father McCarthy and other administrators for $11 million in July 1974. The issue involved the discipline meted to the students, six were expelled and six were suspended, as a result of parietal violations in Sheehan Hall earlier that year. They charged that their civil rights had been violated.

McCarthy was quoted in February 1979 in the **Villanovan**, "Those were difficult years from the student relations viewpoint because the Vietnam War was in the background. Student reaction to the war was to rebel against all authority."

Father McCarthy is a 1934 graduate of Villanova in the Arts curriculum. He went to Catholic University for his graduate work; in 1941 he received his doctorate in history from that school.

The Rev. McCarthy served twice in the Villanueva University in Havana, Cuba. The second time he was vice-president of the school.

Castro overthrew the government of the island during McCarthy's vice-presidency. He was held prisoner under the Castro regime before being expelled from the country. It was a "very frightening experience," according to Ruane.

Villanueva is currently being utilized as either a factory or a warehouse by the Cubans, Ruane said.

In 1961, the year he was expelled from Cuba, McCarthy returned to the United States where he became the founder and president of Biscayne College in Florida.

In 1968, McCarthy was the religious superior and a faculty member of Merrimack College.

As president of Villanova, a position McCarthy entered in 1971, he began a self-examination program for the University. Special committees were formed to analyze the programs that were doing well and also the ones that needed improvement.

Father McCarthy is now serving as the president of Merrimack College in Andover, Mass.

Rev. Edward McCarthy, O.S.A.

Campus Sponsors Youth Conference

By DOUGLAS EARL

A Youth for World Order Conference will be held at the Connelly Center January 30 and 31. The purpose of the conference is to understand how youth can be involved in an effort to better our world.

Some of the sponsors for the Conference are the International Studies Association, The Villanova Political Union, The Common Heritage Institute, the Villanova Campus Ministry and Center for Concern and the Villanova Political Science Department.

Dr. John Logue, director of the Common Heritage Institute, expressed great concern over the north-south split the vast economic and social difference between the rich and poor nations. He hopes that the conference will attract people who share his hope that through activities such as the conference some suffering people can be helped.

Donald Mills, representative of Jamaica to the United Nations.

Discussing the conference Logue said, "It's an attempt to see what students might profitably do

(Continued on page 4)

Snow Removal Presents Maintenance Problems

By JAMES DeLORENZO

Recent snow storms at Villanova have raised problems concerning snow removal on campus. A heavy snow fell on December 30, and has been followed by several other small storms and below-freezing temperatures.

Bill O'Donnell, the supervisor of campus snow removal, explained the problem. "Monday was the first day above freezing. Everything was cleared then. I had the men in on Christmas, New Year's Day and on weekends, while everyone else had off, but nothing worked. The salt and calcium put on the sidewalks froze up too."

"The small snowstorms are killing us," O'Donnell said. "Temperatures haven't been this low for years. Under the conditions we've been in, my men did a hell of a job."

In addition to the cold, the flu also cut down O'Donnell's staff. Outside help had to be hired to clear out the University's parking lots.

In the event of a snowstorm, O'Donnell's main priority is to clear the main driveways, the parking lots and then the areas with the heaviest pedestrian traffic. The ramps and stairs on buildings need to be cleared, then the rest of the access areas, although O'Donnell said there is more concrete to be cleared around Connelly Center than on the rest of the campus. As of Tuesday, the sidewalks on campus had been cleared.

Snow covered steps outside of Connelly Center. Jeff Page Photo

Reagan Inauguration Discussed

by RICHARD DI STEFANO

President Ronald Reagan's Inaugural Address, delivered Tuesday at noon, was given with the intention of inspiring the listeners, rather than informing them, according to Dr. Priscilla G. Hopkirk, associate professor of political science here at Villanova.

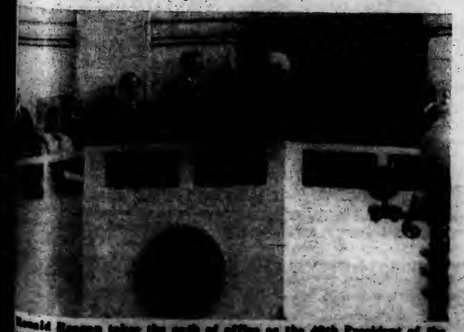
Dr. Hopkirk noted that this phenomenon of appealing to emotion is characteristic of recent presidents in the first speech given after taking the oath of the highest office in the land. This is not demagogy, she emphasized, pointing out that to some people, when Ex-President Jimmy Carter tried to inspire others, he sounded like a preacher.

In his Address, President Reagan praised his predecessor for facilitating the continuous transfer of the power of the Presidency. Commenting upon some adverse reaction to the expense of all the elaborate festivities taking place around the Inauguration, Dr. Hopkirk observed that this atmosphere provided "a basis that symbolizes smooth transition . . . outward civility and social conventions justify this symbolism for the world." Also the new Chief Executive reiterated his ideas that were used by him in the campaign: the large federal government is the problem, not the solution to many of our problems, and the way to improve the situation is to decentralize the balance of power, so that state and local governments have more authority and the nationwide bureaucracy has less of it. The cry is to "act today in order to preserve tomorrow."

An important thrust of this speech, according to Dr. Hopkirk, reminded the nation that he will not deviate from his campaign promises: the budget should be balanced, taxes should be cut, certain government programs will be eliminated. Near the end of the Address, allusions were made to future increases in military spending and to the removal of "roadblocks to productivity . . . There will be no compromise."

Moderates and minorities were not forgotten, however, as exemplified by the President's promises that no one group should pay a price for progress, that all Americans are entitled to work, and that no segment of society in America should be unduly burdened in the cutting of inflation: "We are a nation that has a government, not the other way around."

Finally, President Reagan made an appeal to United States patriotism. "We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to too small a dream." His talk of "heroes" and an "era of national renewal" was general, not given to specific plans. Dr. Hopkirk again observed that President Reagan's Inaugural Address was typical, in its vague nature, of what Americans have come to expect on Inauguration Day.



Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office as the 40th President of the United States. Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath as First Lady Nancy Reagan, Vice President George Bush and former President Jimmy Carter (far right) look on. Jeff Page Photo

"We are too great a nation to limit ourselves to too small a dream."

This year, for the first time in history, the Presidential inauguration took place on the West front of the Capitol. Jeff Page Photo

Counseling Center Offers Various Programs

The Villanova Counseling Center is now offering various discussion groups. **Discussion Group on Intimate Relationships:**

This discussion group provides a setting in which to examine the issues that arise when people enter an intimate relationship. Among the relationships that people define as "intimate" are love relationships, same-sex and opposite-sex friendships, and family relationships.

Along with the joys that come from such relationships, there are certain predictable, normal concerns. How much time should we spend together? How much time can we afford to devote to others? How do we effectively deal with anger toward each other? How can we recover when one of us feels hurt? How much should we share with each other? Is it OK to have secrets?

The group experience will be a safe, confidential setting in which to share thoughts about these and related questions. It will be co-led by Dr. Richard Neville and Dr. Joan Greenhouse, of the University Counseling Center.

If you are interested, leave your name and phone number at the University Counseling Center, 106 Corr Hall; or phone 645-4050.

Couples Group:

The Couples Group is open to college seniors and graduate students, currently involved in a committed relationship. It is preferable that both members of the couple attend. The discussion group will provide a setting in which couples can share concerns and feelings with other couples. Our goal is to learn to more effectively communicate about topics such as: balancing each member's private needs with the needs of the relationship; communicating feelings effectively; expressing affection and sexual feelings; making decisions as a couple; developing an identity as a couple without losing each member's individual identity; balancing career/school needs with home needs; interacting with other close friends; relating to each partner's own family and to the other partner's family. The co-leaders will be Dr. Richard Neville and Dr. Joan Greenhouse of the Counseling Center Sta

If you are interested, leave y name and phone number at University Counseling Center, Corr Hall, or phone 645-4050.

Self Understanding Thro Dream Analysis:

Many messages about oursel are available through looking the symbolic content of our dre lives. This group offers member unqiue chance to explore their conscious in an understanding, citing and supportive vironment. Ways of havi remembering, changing and derstanding dreams will be tau along with the opportunity to on what is learned. Scheduled Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m., group will meet through Spri Semester. To learn more, come the University Counseling Cent in 106 Corr Hall and ask for D Jeff Pollard.

University Sponsors Conference

(Continued from page 3)

to help achieve a world of peace and justice."

Questioned about campus interest Logue commented, "I think there's interest among students and faculty. Ten to 12 years ago there was a lot of campus activity on the Vietnam war. It may be that acting now might be the shrewdest thing. I hope that the conference will plant some seeds of consciousness."

Logue said that there will be many entertaining and informative events at the conference as well as a chance for all participants to be involved. The Ambassador to the United Nations for Jamaica, the Hon. Donald O. Mills will speak at the conference. Ambassador Mills, formerly President of the UN Security Counci has an impressive list of credentials and will be very informative, said Logue.

A Canadian group called Evolution will give a Coffee House performance. The group will perform songs about peace, disarmament and the environment. Among the songs the group will play is a new one titled, "Ode to John Lennon." There will also be a chance for Villanova talent to perform.

Jeff Page Photo

Dr. John Logue, Director of the Common Heritage Institute.

Some other featured speakers are Dr. Finn Laursen of Denmark, a visiting Fellow at Princeton, Walter Hoffman, Chairman of the Campaign for UN Reform: Judy Schnidman, Director of the Youth Program of the World Federalist Association.

Logue stressed that there is a great and much needed chance for student action and participation.

Some of the options that students can take action on are: Hunger Awareness, Anti-Nuclear Activism, the Peace Corps, and Plans for the UN's International Year of Youth.

People interested in the conference can contact Colleen Sullivan, coordinator of the conference at 645-7301 or by stopping by St. Mary's at the Common Heritage Institute.

> ***"It may be that acting now might be the shrewdest thing. I hope that the conference will plant some seeds of consciousness."***

VILLANOVAN meeting . . .

Mandatory meetin for all news reporters Tuesday, January 27, 1981 at 6:00 p.m. in the Villanovan office.

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AUTOMATION INDUSTRIES, INC.

Vacation Security Found Effective

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

Villanova faced few security problems around campus during the recent winter vacation, according to Captain Joseph Cunnane of Villanova's security force.

"It was the best holiday period we ever had," said Cunnane, discussing the three week break. According to Cunnane, one robbery was reported by a student upon his return to the campus. "A personal possession was taken from Coor Hall. We're still working on it," said Cunnane.

Comparing the winter break to other recent vacation periods in terms of security, Cunnane said, "This was better. During most holidays you have some problems, but this one was good. It's a time when you can't relax because you are very vulnerable when no one is here. Having a large number of people coming and going is a good preventative."

Cunnane explained that the size of the security force remains the same over vacation periods, and he noted, "We cover dorms very extensively which we don't do when we have students here." Asked if he feels dormitories are relatively safe from robbery and vandalism during vacations, Cunnane said, "You have to watch them very closely. This year we were very successful."

Cunnane feels this success is due to the "dedication of all the people who stayed here over Christmas and New Year's holidays. I'm firmly convinced everyone did a good job."

Security Captain Joseph Cunnane.

Fire Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

the damage, saw a man in the boiler room repairing, or possibly removing, a burnt fuse box. According to several Good Counsel residents, there was a burnt fuse box on the ground next to a fire truck. When asked what it was, if not a burnt fuse box, Hogan replied that it was "an automatic potato peeler." According to the manager of the Good Counsel cafeteria, Manuel Picazo, that cafeteria does not have now and has never had an automatic potato peeler. Only pre-peeled potatoes are used. "It in no way resembled a potato peeler. It was a fuse box, and I am convinced it was an electrical fire," said one of the students who saw the fuse box.

Because of the large number of false alarms on the Villanova campus, the fire company does not initially respond to a fire alert. According to Thomas Trucks director of maintenance, the alarm in the building triggers an alarm at the AFA Protective Systems Inc. in Philadelphia, which calls Villanova Security to verify that there actually is a fire and then the fire company is notified. "This system became necessary because, with the large number of false alarms, the fire company refused to respond with verification," said Trucks. This system may be dangerous, as it delays the reaction of the fire company to get to the fire. The alarm rang through Good Counsel at 7:28 a.m., while the fire company did not arrive until 7:50 a.m., a difference of 22 minutes.

From some places in the building it is difficult and sometimes impossible to hear the fire alarms. According to Lori Davies, a Good Counsel resident, "You cannot hear the alarms while you are in the bathrooms. If I were the only one in there, I would say maybe I ignored it, but there were others in the bathrooms who did not hear the alarms either."

Boiler Room of Good Counsel Hall. Jeff Page Photo

Local College Group Proposed

By BOB COUREY

Villanova's student body may be entering into a conjunction with other area colleges. The conjunction is a concept known as a federation of colleges. Such a federation already exists in the Boston area.

A major purpose of the federation is to make exchange programs of lectures, social calendar and political involvement between local colleges and universities.

"With the number of students we have in the area, the lobbying power of these students in a federation would be tremendous," commented Student Body President Henry Amoroso.

The schools that have shown interest in such a federation include: Bryn Mawr, Haverford, LaSalle, Rosemont, Penn and Villanova.

An organizational meeting will be hosted by Villanova in the Connelly Center on January 29. The meeting will entail discussing the future direction that a federation will take, a federation charter and lecture schedules.

Junior Bob Rosengarth will be Villanova's delegate to the federation.

"I have found that the previous work we have done up to now to be a definite indication that such a federation could and will be a benefit to the entire area. It seems the students of the various colleges would really like to see such a federation formed and we will do all in our power to cooperate," concluded Amoroso.

Report Prompts University Action

By KIETRYN ZYCHAL

The Middle States evaluation report of Villanova University contained several suggestions for modification within the University, some of which are being carried out by the University.

The report cited weaknesses in the core curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences. According to Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, the core curriculum is currently being reviewed.

Cleary also commented on the report's recommendation that there are excessive credit loads in some majors. "The programs are set up by the departments and approved by the deans of the colleges and this office. They attempt to answer the professional and humanities needs of the students."

"A decision to lower the credit loads would have to be made by the deans with recommendations to the office of Academic Affairs," said Cleary.

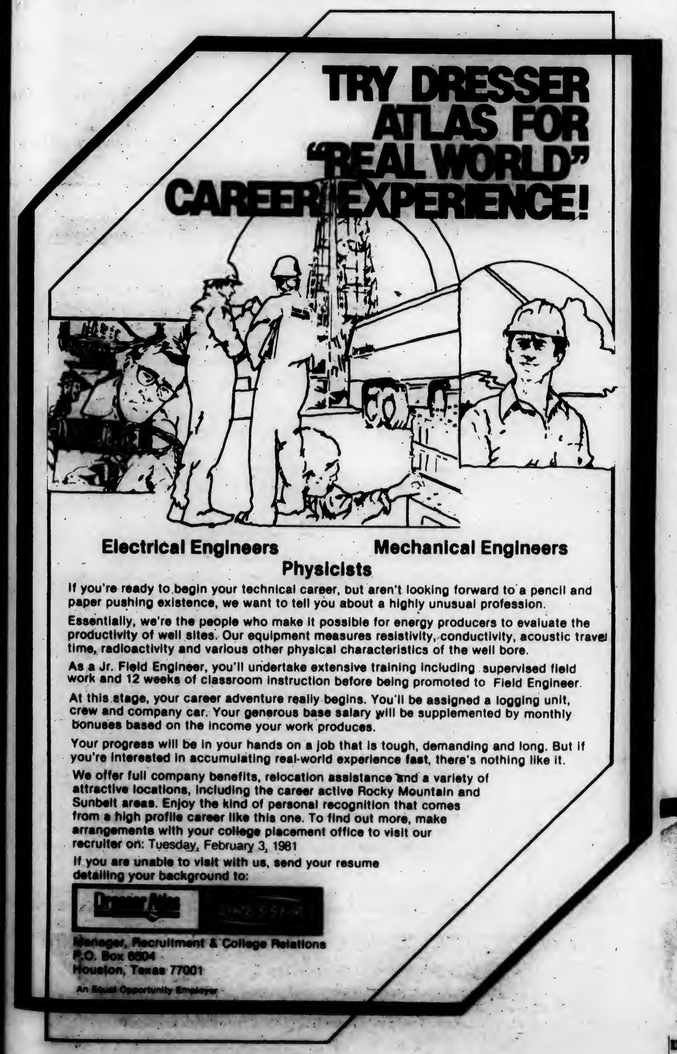
Cleary said that he accepts the report's recommendation to raise the requirements for tenure and lower those for promotion. He commented that tenure requirements should be made strict enough to allow a faculty member to be promoted to associate professor upon receipt of tenure.

Cleary defended the University in its attempt to recruit minority faculty members, another suggestion made by the Middle States report. Cleary said that Villanova does advertise in the affirmative action register, but it is difficult to attract qualified minority faculty due to competition from private industry.

The report also criticized Villanova's inability to attract minority students. Cleary admitted that Villanova does not have a recruitment plan for minority students. He claimed the reason for this was the financial consideration.

"I think we should do more to recruit minority students but it's going to take money," added Cleary.

Dr. James Cleary Jeff Page Photo



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Abortion Proves to be an Emotional Issue

Time for a New Perspective

This week has been designated as an "I Love Life" celebration to commemorate the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision on abortion. The purpose of these activities is to get Villanova students to consider the issue of abortion. It is hoped that this commentary will offer an insight into this issue.

The issue of abortion, perhaps more than any other,has lead to a polarization of society. When the topic of abortion comes up in conversation, one is frequently asked something like,"Are you for abortion or against it." It seems like it has to be one way or the other.

This artificial division has conglomerated itself into two opposing spheres of influence. So-called "pro-life" and "pro-choice" groups hold rallies and protests quite often to let their views be known. As our recent past has shown, they have also extended their efforts into the political arena.

Abortion and politics is pointed to by many as proof of the "conflict perspective" of society; they view antagonism as a fact of life. The fight between these two groups over the past ten years is solid evidence for such a view.

Perhaps, though, our society could look at the issue a bit differently. Instead of concentrating on political force to settle the issue, we could focus on our shared culture and morality to draw up solutions to the abortion problem.

In viewing the abortion issue, two basic premises can be adopted to facilitate this perspective. The first of these premises states ,"Abortion is wrong and efforts should be made to prevent its occurrence."

A person professing to be "pro-life" would have few objections to such a statement; it embodies the basic meaning of their whole movement. Oddly enough, most "pro-choice" advocates could also agree with such a view.

After all, no one could logically or morally argue that an abortion is a "good" act. Philosopher Daniel Callahan, an opponent of governmental prohibition of abortion, said in his book *Abortion: Law, Choice, and Morality* that"A respect for the sanctity of human life should, I believe, incline them (women) toward a general and strong bias against abortion. Abortion is an act of killing, the violent, direct destruction of potential human life, already in the process of development. That fact should not be disguised, or glossed over by euphemism and circumlocution."

The debate over the past years has harangued on the question of whether the fetus is human life. When viewing the issue from this perspective, this question becomes inconsequential.

The second premise to consider when viewing abortion is that,"Abortion is not just an evil in itself, but is the result of other factors and problems in our society."

After all, a woman does not choose abortion as an alternative for no reason. Most often, the situations faced by women determine their choice. This premise merely recognizes the fact that abortion is a symptom of other problems, not a cause of them.

These two premises might seem obvious to many. But their recognition by society enables us to limit abortions while preserving individual liberty as much as possible. The first premise unites us in an effort to curtail abortion. The second directs us at the real cause of abortion.

In approaching solutions to abortion, the first thing that comes to mind is increased sex education. Any sincere effort to prevent abortion must first try to prevent unwanted pregnancies. Ironically, many groups opposed to abortion do not favor sex education.

Commenting on this phenomenon, Patricia Harris, the outgoing secretary of Health and Human Services said in a recent *New York Times* interview that ". . . any society that says that we not only will not provide and encourage contraception for those who for whatever reason are not yet prepared to control their sexuality through abstinence and then says that, if there should be the accident of pregnancy, under no circumstances do we intend to abort that pregnancy, is . . . hypocritical."

Many people object to sex education in the schools on the grounds that it should be a parental prerogative. Last year, however, there were 20,631 abortions by teenagers in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania alone. Apparently, many parents are not doing an adequate job.

No one is claiming that our schools should teach sexual morality to students. This is something that should be left to the individual parents. The knowledge of sexuality and the prevention of pregnancy, however, should be made available to every teenager and should be dealt with in a responsible manner.

The other important aspect of the abortion issue is that of the poor. Last year, there were over 10,000 Medicaid-funded abortions in Pennsylvania. The problem of unwanted pregnancy is definitely important to many poor women.

The recent trend in government is to limit welfare and social programs for the poor. Many states, including Pennsylvania, have severely curtailed funds for abortions. This trend, however, goes directly against what is needed to allow poor women to carry their pregnancies to term.

According to Pennsylvania Public Assistance figures, a poor pregnant woman is eligible for approximately $3,100 per year in aid. In addition to this amount, she is also entitled to $14 per month in food stamps before her pregnancy, and $60 after she has her child.

If our society is sincere in its attempt to prevent abortion under these circumstances, it must make it financially feasible for these women to carry their pregnancies to term.

Perhaps increased assistance for the poor will cost money. But, someone opposed to such aid on financial grounds seems to be saying that morality is fine, as long as it doesn't cost anything.

This issue of abortion is certainly one of the most emotional ones in our country. If we are able to rise above the emotion and approach the issue from this perspective, perhaps we can begin to work together in proposing solutions to abortion.

WGC

the Villanovan

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Frosh Comments

Dear Editor:

I have two brief comments. First of all, what's all this I read about concerning campus security? Maybe I'm a naive freshman, but it seems to me that the security is adequate. The only problem is the guards. These aging or paunchy fellows would probably keel over if they ever tried to chase a mugger or a rapist. If Villanova needs to be patrolled, then let's have the appropriate type of people filling these jobs (that would not include women). There is one fact we must remember: In today's world, no one is safe all of the time, everywhere.

Secondly, only a secret, simultaneous attack at 3 a.m. by individual brigades of storm troopers on each dormitory, with orders to seek out and confiscate all alcohol, could enforce the Administration's alcohol policy. Nevertheless, many residents like to flaunt their booze in public, giving our "Christian" campus a sleazy appearance and atmosphere. In addition, these people prefer to dump their cans, bottles, and other trash all over the grounds, as if they were living in a New Jersey landfill. When it comes to drinking, let's do it in the privacy of our rooms.

Sincerely,
Philip W. Kessel

Complaint

To the Editor:

This letter is being written so that the problems now being ignored will be corrected. I have gone to the Maintenance department, my Resident Assistant and to Tony Martin, the "acting" Dean of Men, which is the most appropriate title ever given to the man.

The shower/restroom facilities on Sullivan third floor west are the worst I've seen in a long time. They are so bad that an assistant of the Pennsylvania Housing Authority told me that if I had a landlord I could take them to court, and probably win. Here are some examples:

1) Huge puddles exist on the shower floor and due to a non-sloping floor and a drain which doesn't work. Men get out of the shower and promptly insert their feet into a puddle roughtly one half an inch deep.

2) The showers themselves don't control the flow of hot/cold water. In this time of conservation residents must wait three to five minutes for the water to warm up or cool down; in the past two weeks the latter has been the case.

3) Lack of water pressure has caused the urinals and toilets not to flush and the showers have on occasions slowed to a trickle, which is great if you've got soap in your eyes. This problem applies to all times of the day, not just "peak periods" as maintenance suggested.

4) Going to the bathroom in a stall with a door is a luxury which we don't even complain about any more due to all the empty promises.

5) Two of the windows do not close. At times the aforementioned puddle has become very close to solid.

Unfortunately the problems extend outside the walls of the restrooms. While fires were endangering the lives of all that live here, no smoke alarms or any such devices were installed. I'd love to hear the reaction of the Radnor Fire Chief when I tell him that a building that houses four hundred people has no sprinklers, no smoke alarms and no CO2 fire extinguishers. The last major problem has to do with heat. Most have too much heat which is a pain, but is not as bad as the rooms with little or no warmth.

In closing I'd like to simply ask the "powers that be" whether or not you think we are getting twenty four hundred dollars worth of service, a figure I am told is due to rise substantially in the future. Finally, due to the vindictive attitude of the administration I must regretfully remain anonymous.

Name on File

New Year's Thoughts

Dear Editor:

So this is 1981. What do we do now? It's hard to say, everything is so chaotic and uncontrolled these days. So far, the eighties seem to be promulgating an orgy of narcissists.

We look at our new, unmarked calendars and see them as new leases on life with no stipulations. Every 365 1/4 days we get this opportunity to start back at number one. 1980 will be filed somewhere in the archives of our minds to be resurrected in 20 or 30 years, all the bad events forgotten, to be remembered only as part of the good old days.

In part, this is a viable practice. Even if it's only to allay some fears that one's life is not redeemable. However, what happened last year, or the year before, or 50 years before that, all helped to promote today's excessive engrossment in oneself.

For example, four years ago Tom Wolfe coined the words, "Me Generation." Now, there seems to be an increase of megalomania, nihilism, and senseless slaughter — a warped and extreme interpretation of the "Me Generation?" Perhaps. People feel the necessity to not only be "themselves," but to let everyone else know they are doing so. We all want to be someone. Couldn't the man who shot John Lennon be a contributor to this? Infamy is definitely less desirable than fame, but recognition and attention go with both. Those gunshots on that Monday night were the question marks of a confused humanity.

What do we do now? I guess the answer is: "Who cares!" Do anything you want, and if you do it consistently for six months you will undoubtedly get written up in People magazine. Bruce Springsteen caught the feeling when he wrote that we are all, "trying to learn now to walk like the heroes we thought we had to be." But it seems we are getting further and further away from the next two lines of that song, that "after all this time to find we're just like all the rest." "The rest" is getting hard to find, and even harder to conform to.

Sincerely,
PAULA C. GARELL

Intramurals

Dear Editor:

As requested by the Intramural Sports Department, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity would like to take this opportunity to explain, once and for all, its relationship to the Department's referees — especially Dean Valente. Referees, at all levels of competition are subject to some ill-treatment by both athletes and spectators. This occurs because sometimes human nature refuses to accept an objective assessment of a situation. Unfortunately, some people go beyond the accepted limits of disagreement to strongly harassing the referees. The Fraternity regrets that the Intramural Department has interpreted this verbal harassment as threatening; assuredly it is not. Upon closer inspection, it becomes clear that referee maltreatment is simply a phenomenon of American sports, certainly not unique to Villanova.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Horoski
Former President
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Response

Dear Editor,

In response to Anne Healy's letter in last week's edition of the **Villanovan**, it must indeed be a shame to go through life so unaffected by man's inhumanity to man. Because cold-blooded killings do occur daily, this should not lessen their impact. This is not a case of naivete on Miss Coyle's part, but simply a show of her concern for other human beings.

Thank you,
GAILMARIE MILLER

on campus

By ROBERT M. McGOVERN and CHARLES GUIDA

In the wake of the release of the hostages that were held captive in Iran, Villanova students were asked to give personal projections on how history would look back on the captivity.

Phil Reilly
Junior, Civil Engineering
The U.S. lost a lot of respect in the eyes of other countries towards our position in foreign policy. Other presidents would have gone in and gotten them.

Barbara Remaniak
Sophomore, Arts
Jimmy Carter wanted to get them out since it was his responsibility. The release was all a matter of timing. It was done in an effort to alleviate the pressure that was building in our foreign relations.

Herb Mamell
Freshman, Liberal Arts
Marked a great weakness in American foreign power.

Steve Helmetag
Sophomore, Marketing/Communications
Really ironic that they would release the hostages on the day of Reagan's inauguration. Carter wanted to be remembered as a strong moral leader.

the Villanovan Classifieds

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Personals

Dear Lady T,
Now that you are Mrs. G., I'd like to thank you for a Happy New Year. Long live room 252.
Love,
Teddy's Daddy

Dear Danny,
Happy birthday to the funkiest guy we know!
Love,
Bernice & Funz

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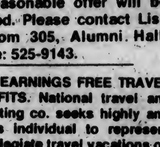

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Student Studies In England

By MARIE CROSSAN

While most of us were settling down to study at Villanova last fall, many were becoming acclimated to study in a completely different atmosphere. Laura Fischer, a junior economics major, was one of several VU students who had the opportunity to study abroad.

Laura noticed a great difference in student-teacher relationships. The teachers are more at ease.

From August 30 to December 12, Laura took courses at Lord North's Castle located in Roxton, England. The Castle, now an abbey, has teaching and recreational facilities and houses 47 students from across the United States.

The faculty consists of mostly young instructors working on their doctor's thesis. Laura remarked that she noticed a great difference in the student-teacher relationship in England. "The teachers are more at ease. They even went to the local pubs with us at night." The classes themselves are much smaller, which Laura sees as a definite learning advantage.

Laura found the courses slightly more demanding abroad. Her course curriculum consisted of 3 hour seminars throughout the week. While grades were important, she felt there was less emphasis on grades and an increased demand on the amount of material grasped by the student.

Living approximately one hour and 40 minutes outside of London, Laura found many opportunities to visit this fascinating city. The instructors chartered buses and the group was able to visit Scotland and Wales as well as some of the local sights.

Laura found the British warm and hospitable people. "Roxton is a small place. Only about 500 people live there." While in England, Laura was visited by her parents. "It gave them an excuse to come see Europe."

While abroad, Laura was kept well informed by the British press. "They cut up America a lot!" Concerning the November Presidential Election, Laura felt the British covered it well. "I guess they thought we would stay up all night and wait for the returns. A newspaper called and wanted to interview us!"

Another source of interest was the recent murder of former Beatle John Lennon. The British, being rather passive people, Laura felt that, "A bigger deal was made of it over here than there." She felt the people there were not quite as reactionary as Americans. "People over there respect everything. No one would think of doing such a thing there."

Laura believes that part of the reason there is a lower crime rate in England is due to the fact that everything closes down at 6:00 p.m. "The pubs open and then close around 11:00 p.m." There really is not much worry about crime. Concerning the well publicized Yorkshire Ripper, Laura remarked, "We were in Yorkshire and walked around, but we really didn't think much about it. It is a big deal over there though."

Upon her return to VU, Laura remarked that there was a slight difficulty in re-adjusting. "I really miss it. Especially the people. After living with them day and night, you become close friends. I'd go back in a minute!"

A possibility in Laura's future is studying law. She is not sure in what respects her studies abroad will help her, however, they certainly will not hurt.

Laura was referred to the program through a friend who attended in 1978. For the most part, Laura does not feel enough information is made available to the students by the University.

To participate in this program, a student must acquire permission from their academic advisor and the head of their various departments. A grade of C or better is required for the transferral of credits. An added incentive is the fact that Villanova reserves a room for the student on campus, provided they are successful in the lottery.

The program is offered through Fairleigh-Dickinson College. Anyone interested in more information concerning studies in any foreign country should contact Father Betoni, dean of Arts and Sciences in 113 Tolentine or speak to Laura Fischer in St. Rita's Hall.

Building Towards A Better Body

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

Down Haverford Road, in the Keystone Foods building, lies Main Line Nautilus, a health center for men and women who want to work to improve their physical fitness.

Unlike most spas and salons that work towards general physical relaxation, Main Line Nautilus offers over 50 machines to help achieve the highest degree of muscular tone possible.

According to Roger Schwab, director of the center, "Our program is geared to hard workers that want to fulfill their physical potential."

Exercises are done until a person reaches momentary muscular failure. Only in this manner can one reach their physical potential. Trained individuals are constantly on duty watching to make sure no one is hurting themselves by overdoing it, while at the same time making sure all are working at the right pace for maximum results.

The programs are suited to the individual, but basically, everyone uses all twelve types of machines in their workout.

Approximately one half-hour [illegible] times a week is all that is needed to result in greater strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance," explains Schwab.

Men and women go through the same program working side by side in the club. Women work to firm up muscles, while men try to build their muscles up.

Main Line Nautilus is training athletes from every school in the area, including Villanova. They believe, "A strong, flexible and well-conditioned athlete is less prone to injury and will outperform a weaker opponent every time."

A leader in the field of sports medicine and athletic training, Main Line Nautilus has also been established as a rehabilitation facility for the area. Located in a medical building, they work in conjunction with Bryn Mawr Hospital and various orthopedic surgeons in the area.

Main Line Nautilus is not associated with the other Nautilus clubs in the area. All are individually owned and directed.

The cost of membership for students at Main Line Nautilus is $150 for six months, $200 for nine. Trial workouts are available for $5 by appointment only.

Carmen Quinn Photo

Coach's Sons Cheer For Eagles

By STEVE RUNK

"A lot of excitement" is what life holds for Villanova Seniors Dave and Rick Vermeil as sons of Philadelphia Eagles Coach, Dick Vermeil.

And that excitement is especially apparent now as the Eagles ready to square off against the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XV on Sunday.

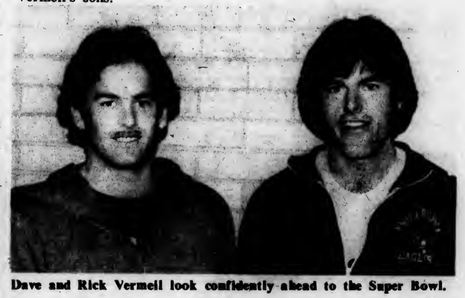
When asked what it was like to be sons of a professional football coach, Dave described it as "not a normal life." He said their lives were not like those of most people. He adds that "pro coaching is a selective profession that only a handful of people are involved in," so most people do not have the opportunity to live a life so enmeshed in the sport.

But Dave and Rick are right at home with this different type of lifestyle. Their father has coached the Eagles for five years now and has been involved in coaching on other levels before this. The whole family, in fact, gets involved in the sport during the season and enjoy the excitement that surrounds a winning team. In the off-season the Vermeils are socially involved with the Eagles players. Team members occasionally join them for dinner, and Dave says that he even hunts with some of the players.

When asked what disadvantages accompanied life as sons of a pro-coach, Dave and Rick seemed hard-pressed to find anything they didn't enjoy about it. They did say that it is a bit tough during the season with their father gone a lot. Rick says, "It is especially rough on our mother." But their father's absence, and an occasional loss, are the only drawbacks the brothers could think of as Coach Vermeil's sons.

Being the sons of someone so much in the sports spotlight, especially now, subjects the Vermeils to much press coverage.

Of course Dave and Rick will be in New Orleans on Sunday to cheer the Eagles in the Super Bowl. When asked how they thought the Eagles would do in this all important game, the brothers predicted a Philadelphia victory and emphatically expressed that "the Eagles are Number 1!"



Dave and Rick Vermeil look confidently ahead to the Super Bowl.

Jeff Page Photo

The first of a two part series

Internships Assist Future Employment

By KATE McDONALD

Depending upon their majors, junior and senior Villanova students are offered internships. Dr. Albert Dorley is the coordinator of all internship programs. Other faculty members are in charge of placing students in respective job situations.

Finding a communications internship is relatively easy right now. "Since communications has just become a major, the department is constantly changing," Prof. Raymond Wilke of the communications department explained. Basically, the students go to Prof. Wilke and have a choice of what they would like to do. At this point in time, there are more jobs than interns; however, as time goes on, the rules of obtaining an internship will become stricter.

The number of credits a student receives depends on how many hours per week the student works. Jobs are available both first and second semesters. "I never definitely know what's available," Wilke said, "so I have to find the jobs myself. But we have a good reputation so that's no problem."

Internships include employment at WCAU-TV, WPVI-TV, E.J. Stewart Video, Inc. and several radio stations. "Usually these places let me know how many students they need. There are no formal interviews," Wilke said.

Joe Jasek, a senior communications major, works at E.J. Stewart Video, Inc. 3 days a week. Employees of this production house specialize in making commercials. "We just made a commercial for Allaghany Commuter. This 10-second spot will be aired during the Super Bowl," Jasek said enthusiastically. A small amount of programming is also done including the television show, "Those Amazing Animals," airing Feb. 1, and certain sports games.

"The work I do is called grip work. I set up cameras, lighting, run cables and do pre-production work," Jasek explained. "This pre-production work includes painting studios and building sets according to the needs of the client."

This specific internship is worth 3 credits and a good day of work is a 10 hour one. Jasek makes up his other 12 credits on Tuesday and Thursday every week. His job is beneficial since he is now being exposed to video. After serving as a member of WKVU for his fourth year, and general manager of 1980, Jasek has had ample opportunity to perfect audio techniques.

Y.E.P. Performs In "Godspell"

By KATHI A. IANNACONE

It all began this past summer when the New Jersey Theater Ensemble formed a youth group to aid them in their attempt to serve the community both in culture and entertainment. They came together and produced their first major performance, "Godspell," the musical that dazzled both off-Broadway and Broadway theaters for many years, with record sell out crowds.

Calling themselves the Youth of the Ensemble Performers, YEP for short, the group began to spread theatre arts throughout the states. Within the five short months that the group has been together, four major productions have been done in Montclair, Lyndhurst, Irvington and Union, N.J.

Now, after many months of work trouping "Godspell" over New Jersey, the Youth Ensemble Performers will hit Villanova. They are being sponsored by the Villanova Union, on January 30 and 31, at St. Mary's and the Connelly Center, respectively.

Friday evening, the show alone will be performed at 9:00 p.m., while on Saturday the show will be part of a dinner-theater beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"Godspell" is a recapitulation of the gospel of St. Matthew set in modern times. It conveys all of the traditional teachings in a way that includes much laughter, joking, slap stick comedy, singing and dancing. The play begins with the Tower of Bebel and it progresses with the baptism by John.

The cast, made up of 24 college-level students from all over the east coast, will be arriving early on Friday to begin rehearsal for the evening performances. The majority of the students are theater arts majors and plan on pursuing a career in acting upon graduation.

Most cast members have performed in numerous productions previous to "Godspell." The lead player John Ciccolini and Ensemble partner Vinnie Palumbo, have both performed professionally in a holiday excerpt production of "The Me Nobody Knows" at the Whole Theatre Company in Montclair.

Because of the age range of the cast, YEP is specifically dedicated towards fulfilling the needs of younger performers who are often too old for school productions but too young for community theatre and often lose their opportunity to grow in experience.

This semi-professional organization serves the general public with theatre arts through self-taught workshops, major productions and seminars.

Each member of the New Jersey Theater Ensemble has the responsibility of assisting with at least two aspects of theatre production. They may affiliate themselves with stage design, production, graphics, publicity, costumes, technical advising, as well as, and in most cases, including acting.

Presently, as a part of their group training learning experience, Nancy Marino and Joe Furnari are co-directing a winter drama production of "Plaza Suite." The show has been cast and production is underway. "Plaza Suite" will debut in Montclair in early March.

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The Battle Of Butler Annex

By EDWARD LIS

Forget Iran, Afghanistan, the economy, overpopulation, water shortages and the Eagles. Ask any Villanova student what his or her major concern was during the past week, and chances are good that you'll get a disgruntled reply like, "How am I ever gonna get up for that 8:30 Religion class." Yes, you've guessed it; the beloved time for Drop and Add has come and gone, but like any true legend it will never die.

Consider the following hypothetical situation between two freshmen in the Drop and Add line, Gullible Gary and Naive Nancy (remember the name game, frosh?).

"Gee, Gary, I'm so confused about my courses. I don't know what to take; everything's closed!"

"Well, Nancy, what subjects do you like?"

"I like science!"

"Okay, no problem. Here's a physics course that meets MWF at 11:30. That'll fit right into your schedule."

"Great! What's the course number?"

"Physics 5900, Advanced Quantum Mechanics."

"Sounds tough, Gary. Think I can handle it?"

"No problem, Nancy. Just sit up front and smile a lot!"

As exaggerated as this story might seem, it is indicative of the occasionally ludicrous happenings during Drop and Add. Students have made offers of lunch and dinner in exchange for closed sections, preceded and followed by repeated threats of suicide by collectively holding their breath until they get the courses they want. Another common excuse is that students have jobs that conflict with certain courses. A reasonable excuse, especially considering that 99 percent of those students work either TTH at 3:00 or MWF at 8:30.

Some of the common reasons given for admission to a closed section include: "The department chairman said I could." or "My mother won't let me stay out past 3:00 and I have a note from her right here to prove it." And, of course, every student in line is a

(Continued on page 14)

Jeff Page Photo

Student struggles with drop and add procedure.

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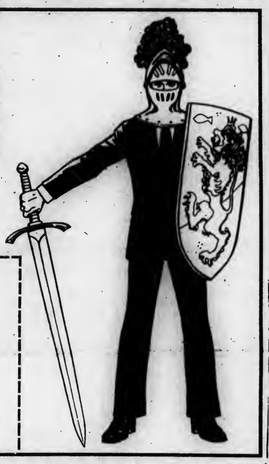

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TICKETS AVAILABLE BY CONTACTING ANY CHEERLEADER, OR "AT THE DOOR."

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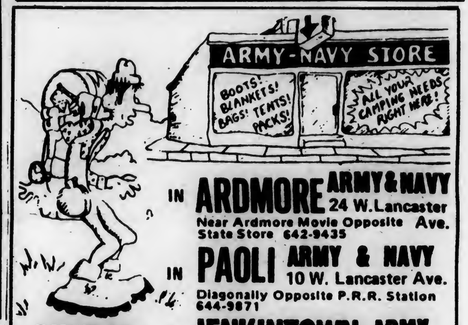

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JANUARY 30

LEAGUE BEGINS
FEBRUARY 2

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UNION PAGE

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FEBRUARY 28 THRU MARCH 7

Price Includes:
- Roundtrip airfare on Delta airlines (inflight meals provided)
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Feb. 28 - March 9

Price $389 total
$50 Deposit by Jan. 27

Includes:
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ROLLIE MASSIMINO 7:30 pm.

Tip Off 8:00 pm. in the West Lounge.

ANNOUNCING TEACHER RECRUITMENT

The University II committee of the Villanova Union would like to invite all to share their special talents by teaching a U II course in the spring semester.

Pick up a course description form in the Union Office located on the main floor of the Connelly Center. The deadline for submitting a form is January 30, 1981.

We invite you also to participate in University II by taking courses also. Registration will be on February 18, 19 and 20, 1981. All classes will begin on February 23, 1981.

UNION RECRUITMENT MEETING

Wednesday, January 28
at
8:00 P.M.
in
DAY HOP

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

G-A-L-L-A-G-H-E-R

Monday, February 2, 1980 at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

Tickets on sale in the Connelly Center Ticket Office.

7:30 show, $4.50 with I.D., $5.50 General Public
9:30 Show, $5.50 with I.D., $6.50 General Public

All shows in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center.

UNION PAGE

NEW JERSEY THEATRE ENSEMBLE AND THE VILLANOVA UNION PRESENTS

"GODSPELL"

DINNER SHOW JANUARY 31, 1981
in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center.
Price is $10 per person or $19 per couple.
Dinner at 6:30, show following at 8:00.

SHOW ONLY, JANUARY 30, 1981
in St. Mary's Auditorium. Price is $4.00 General Public or $3.00 with an I.D.

Show begins at 9:00 P.M.

Tickets available in the

Connelly Center Ticket Office

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for more information contact the union office at 645-7280

*the receipt that you receive for the ticket must be saved and presented for admission on the bus.

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February 3, 1981 in the West Lounge at 7:30

Anyone interested in being a model is urged to attend the meeting on January 27 in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center at 6:30 p.m.

CINEMA

SHOWING

January 23, 1981
THE JERK
with Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters
at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Cinema
admission $1.00

COMING SOON

an unmarried woman

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN
with Jill Clayburgh and Alan Bates at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Cinema
admission $1.00

January 29 and 31, 1981

CULTURAL FILMS SERIES

January 27, 1981

FRANKENSTEIN

in the Cinema at 3:00 p.m. Free event

February 8, 1981

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

Singin' in the Rain spoofs the glorious days of early Hollywood, when the advent of talkies made new careers and demolished a few old ones. "Just about the best Hollywood musical of all times."

shown in the cinema at 7:30 p.m.

Drop and Add

(Continued from page 11)

senior who needs this specific section of this specific course with this specific teacher in order to graduate!

Though these conditions might cause neurosis in an average person, the battle-tested platoon of women who man the Drop and Add tables have met the challenge well. In Villanova's equivalent to no man's land, Butler Annex, these women have faced a difficult task trying to satisfy the needs of students as well as the demands of class-size — with cool professionalism and a sincere concern for the students.

The Drop and Add system has been vastly improved, as Registrar Analyst Kathy Connors points out. "The lines are shorter, the students are more knowledgable about the procedures, and there is better communication between the departmental chairmen, the Registrar's Office, and the students."

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There's been a lot of news this week . . . the good news is the hostages have been released . . . and now for the bad news . . . just as they would for any other national disaster, the government sunk $16 million into Ronald Reagan's inauguration . . . the difference is that usually the money goes to clean up a disaster . . . this time it was used to create one . . . didn't all that gala gall ya? . . . really though, the inauguration looked like an old Warner Brothers flick of "Lunch with the Stars" . . . but show biz was taken too far when the Chief Justice announced: "Hereceeee's Ronny!" . . . we know Bonzo could handle bed time, but can he handle international relations? . . . only in America can presidents go from Bozo to Bonzo . . . Now that the hostages are back, what do ya think Iran would do if we bounced the check? . . . speaking of disasters closer to home, we hear Good Counsel had a fire that was quickly put out . . . Aren't they always . . . it's great to be back eating pig food . . . just as our ulcers were almost healed . . . hey Shag and Whimps, but what about the bus driver's third wife? . . . the prize for the most creative way to spend $80,000 goes to V.U. security for building the little guardhouse on the campus . . . this has been a very historic week indeed . . . look at all we have to look forward to . . . like . . . like . . . like alcohol seminars (don't you know they're always scheduled just when we do our drinking) . . . but who knows . . . who cares . . .

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Sunday 12:00-3:00
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Attention:
Features Staff Meeting

All writers and those interested in joining are asked to attend Monday, January 25 6:00 p.m.

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Even Outlaws Get The Blues

By STEVE COMES

"I have in my cupboard, under lock and key, the last bottle of Anais Nin (green label) to be smuggled out of Punta del Visionario before the revolution. Tonight, I'll pull the cork. I'll inject ten cc. into a ripe lime, the way the natives do. I'll suck. And begin. . .
"If this typewriter can't do it, I'll swear it can't be done."

And maybe it can't be done. In Tom Robbins' most recent book **Still Life With Woodpecker**, he tries to answer the question of how to make love stay. Perhaps as close as he gets to an answer is that outlaws make better lovers. If a man is true to himself then his love is apt to be more honest. And in its refusal to be chained, "love is the ultimate outlaw." But let's not get caught up in oversimplification. At least not yet.

Robbins is a poet lost in a novel. He plays with words, juxtaposing sound and meaning with the arrogant innocence of a child building castles of blocks. Plot is secondary; to the whims of his characters, to his search for the meaning of the moon, to the physical relations of the words that fall freely in tumbling cascades of linguistic costume jewelry.

It seems that a new breed of writer has evolved in recent years in response to the dynamics of television. This new breed is the outlaw journalist as epitomized by Hunter Thompson, Erica Jong, and among others, Tom Robbins.

Television has temporarily supplanted writing as a popular medium because it promises greater immediacy and faithfulness in its conveyance of experience. But outlaw journalism is the literary counterpunch — a poetic experience, writing that exists not as description but as thing — a sculpture of meaning and sound — the story (where you are going) never outstrides the style (how you get there).

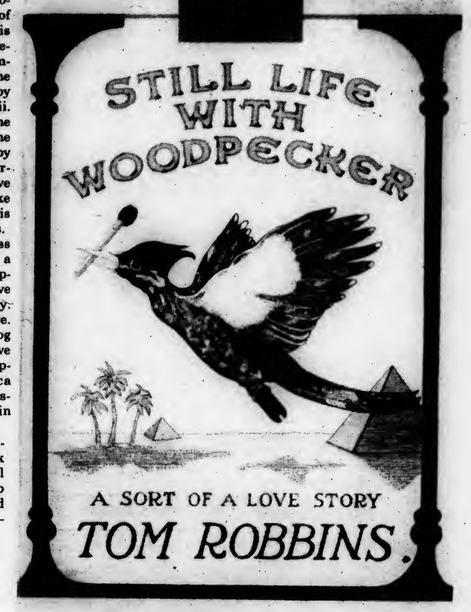
Outlaw journalism does not try to give you the moon or describe the moon to you — the prose is an end in itself. The words do not convey experience but become an experience. The author relates to his story as external and only partially under his control — particularly Thompson and Vonnegut.

Nonsense, you say? Well, nuts to you. And nuts to me, too, because outlaw journalism is not our prime concern, which is — how to make love stay.

Bernard Mickey Wrangle is the Woodpecker, an anarchistic bomber who is perhaps the one true romantic left in the last quarter of the twentieth century. His lover is Princess Leigh-Cheri of the defunct Furstenberg-Barcalona empire. Her dream is to change the world during the Geo-Therapy Care Fest in Lahaina, Hawaii. Bernard's plan is to blow the whole coffee klatch into the clouds. The only hope for a happy resolution of this mess is that perhaps love will prevail. But for love to prevail we must somehow make love stay. That, unfortunately, is contrary to all outlaw instincts.

Love is an outlaw and unless you collect broken hearts as a hobby then only outlaws need apply. It isn't security that gives love its reputation — it's mystery. There's no plot, no plan, to love. Because in the story of the frog prince everyone knows they live happily ever after but what happens to the golden ball? (Erica Jong's Z.F.) Where does the mystery go when you succeed in making love stay?

Somewhere between the pyramids on the Camel cigarette pack and the 40 watt glow of the full moon lies the answer. So pick up **Still Life With Woodpecker** and start having a happy childhood — it's never too late.



Crocodile Rock 'n' Roll

By AMY MACLACHLAN

Trial and error through experimentation form the backbone of today's music industry.

The Liverpool-based band **Echo and the Bunnymen** is just the fuel needed to keep the fire burning bright. Their music has been critically acclaimed as grossly avant-garde and the immortal skeptics have naturally turned up their noses. Although the roots of the Bunnymen's new sound are anchored deeply into the new wave approach, past and present, this group has taken the infant style into adulthood.

Ian McCulloch, on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, formed the Bunnymen in October 1978. Will Sergeant, the lead guitarist, was the second member to join and he began writing songs with McCulloch in late October. The two members got together with Les Pattison on bass and after more than a dozen live performances, a single, and a shuffle with drummers, they settled with Pete DeFreitas as their new drummer.

Their first album **Crocodiles** came out in England on July fourth and begins with **Going Up**. The obsession with the steady drum beat that has been the hallmark of the new wave sound is vividly apparent here. This well put together track reverberates with a highly blended combination of studio effects, alarmingly progressive vocals and naturally distinct percussion. The lyrics lack the gross oversimplification that is found on so many of today's new wave songs.

Pride clearly expresses the growing pains naturally felt by this group and any other new artist. The internal struggles with the caterpillar becoming a butterfly can be the downfall of any new performer, but the tensions felt from without are sometimes much more unbearable. "Daddy says/Brother says/Make us proud of you/Do something we can't do."

Side two begins with **Rescue** and once again it shows the typical confusion and anxiety that comes with the release of a band's first album. The lyrics denote this tension, however unintentional. "If I said I lost my way/Would you sympathize/Could you sympathize/I'm jumbled up/Maybe I'm losing my touch."

Viller's Terrace and most of the other songs on this album keep in line with the original thoughts that spawned the new wave movement in England. They show the social unhappiness, the youth realizing their lack of direction, their inability to cope with themselves and the painful thoughts of

(Continued on page 16)

'I can see you get the blues in your alligator shoes
Me, I'm all smiles I've got my crocodiles'

Echo and the Bunnymen.

Mondays, Lanky's Serves Up Music

By SHARON WINTERS

The small, professionally embellished stage belied the quiet frenzy of opening night apparent in the audience, in the musicians. Patrons stopped at the doorway of the room waiting to be seated in the already crowded setting.

After discovering the correct table, the audience member ordered drinks or snacks while waving to long-unseen friends. Gasps of recognition, giggles of old memories and kisses or handshakes from old friends made the evening appear as a sort of reunion.

At 9:15 p.m., the diners were beckoned from their meals. The equipped stage and performers joined forces under the spotlights to provide an array of entertainment that lasted until past 1 a.m., allowing only one 15 minute break for audience and musicians.

This opening night was different from most in many respects. The hall wasn't in the city; the "hall" was really a restaurant and the evening was a Monday.

Lanky's, a suburban Paoli restaurant, has two rooms. One, upstairs, is a family diner; however, down a staircase is another large room that has a dimly lit, intimate atmosphere. Several fishtanks stretch across one section of the room abetting the tranquil feeling in the dining area.

Several months ago, the owners, Judy and Jerry Meltsner, added a piano to the downstairs room, now called The Bottom Line. They hired people to play quiet music as people dined.

A chance meeting of two area people broadened the scope of the restaurant's musical operations. Margaret Powell and Glenn Hutchinson, two area residents, came to Lanky's for lunch. They met and spoke with Jerry Meltsner. The conversation eventually turned to music; and, that same afternoon, Hutchinson played an impromtu concert utilizing the room's piano.

Within a short time, an arrangement was made to begin Monday evening concerts on a regular basis. The core group was to be Glenn; Christine Powell, of Berwyn; Dennis Grady and Pilar Rivera, both from the Media area and Jay Wiener of Philadelphia.

By the opening, the performers settled comfortably into an impromtu format that involved one or two players beginning a series of songs. As the set progressed they would call others to join them on stage for backing vocals, duets or musical accompaniment.

The musicians rotated so that each was able to play solo segments as well as joint sessions with the others in the "group."

Jay Wiener was the first to approach the stage on the January 12 opening. He played the piano and sang a series of soft, reflective songs that he had written.

Later, Powell and Hutchinson performed a duet on flute and piano respectively. Hutchinson then called Rivera to the stage for a rendition of his song **Paradise Lost**. Powell and Grady provided backing vocals for this number.

As the evening continued, Rivera played a set comprised of her own material. Her hard-driving style and piercing vocals were in contrast to some of the more melodic, introspective styles presented by others.

Grady, playing guitar, began his series with **My Mother's Eyes**, one of his own songs. He chatted amicably between songs, occasionally giving the stories

(Continued on page 17)

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Honesty Gets 'Second Wind'

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Bill Russell has seen a lot of changes in the worlds inside and outside himself. He was born, black, into the subtle, and sometimes not-so-subtle, racial prejudice of the mid-twentieth century south, and earned an athletic scholarship to the University of San Francisco, a Jesuit college, when Harry Truman was still in the White House and Jim Crow still ran the courthouses. Since then, he has lectured on college campuses across America, visited with tribes in Liberia, Ethiopia and other parts of the African Ivory Coast, and has written his autobiography, **Second Wind.**

Bill Russell, in case you've forgotten or aren't old enough to remember, was center for those USF Dons when their record was 76-5 and they won 2 NCAA Championships. When Russell played center for the Boston Celtics for 13 years, in 12 of those years the Celtics reached the finals of the NBA playoffs. In 11 of those 12 years, the Celtics were champions, including eight in a row. No NBA team has won two in a row since.

But, **Second Wind** is not about a one-dimensional professional athlete; it is the story of an intelligent, angry, honest individual who happened to play pro ball, and who picked up along the way feelings about things other than games: racism, his Majesty the Ego, nonviolence, human relationships, greed, and self-respect. **Second Wind** flows like a conversation with Russell would, probably because almost all of [illegible] was dictated into a tape recorder in the drive from his house to the golf course and back. After reading it, you won't be able to say that you liked the book, but don't like the author, or vice versa, because **Second Wind** never flinches in its attempt at turning the form of autobiography into the image of the man through determined honesty.

The ease with which **Second Wind** reads allows its golden moments to shine brilliantly. Russell manages to combine commonplace language with highly symbolic situations. His father is referred to as "Mister Charlie," and his grandfather is simply respectfully, "The Old Man." The pages describing his cerebral relationship with a stripper from New York fairly glow with affection for her, and the sentence "we talked the way kittens play with a ball of yarn," evokes images of playful innocence that seem exceptionally striking when a great athlete applies them to himself.

Of course, Russell throws enough stories about the star professional athletics to satisfy the sports fans who were probably the first to buy his book. But, it is obvious that the NBA is only a part of Bill Russell's life, because it is only a part of **Second Wind.** Most importantly, Russell cares about honesty, and if you enjoy people who have no delusions about who they are or what they do, you will enjoy the story of Bill Russell's life as much as he has enjoyed living it.

Bunnymen Jump

(Continued from page 15)

growing up in a society already so full of problems.

Echo and the Bunnymen are definitely a band to keep half an eye on. Even though this album is vague and rough, it shows quite a few distinct qualities of [illegible] Tolerate the growing pains, the thought digressions mixed with saleable hype, and just listen and watch the Bunnymen make the big jump.

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ROCKpile Rattles and Rolls

By ROBERT BALLARD

Seconds of Pleasure is the first album by **Rockpile,** a band comprised of Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds, Billy Bremner and Terry Williams. They are four solo artists who took time out for a couple tours and an album, just for fun.

Nick Lowe, perhaps the most popular of the foursome, has in recent years had his skill as a singer-songwriter be overshadowed by his success as Elvis Costello's producer. Not a bad alternative, but the commercial hype surrounding such Lowe proteges as **Costello, the Pretenders** and **Joe Jackson** has mysteriously eluded Nick, perhaps by design.

Regardless, **Seconds of Pleasure** features the Nick Lowe trademark: rhythmic, pulsating happy-rock, synthesising the nostalgia of '50s and '60s rock and roll with the progressive British beat of the '80s. The result is a better than average album, equally suitable for dancing and listening.

Teacher Teacher and **Play That Fast Thing (One More Time)** open and close side one in rousing fashion. Both tunes are dominated by hard hitting rhythm guitar and are consequently guaranteed to induce unrestrained humming and foot tapping. **Heart** is a fast paced, energetic Lowe masterpiece and could be the best song on the album.

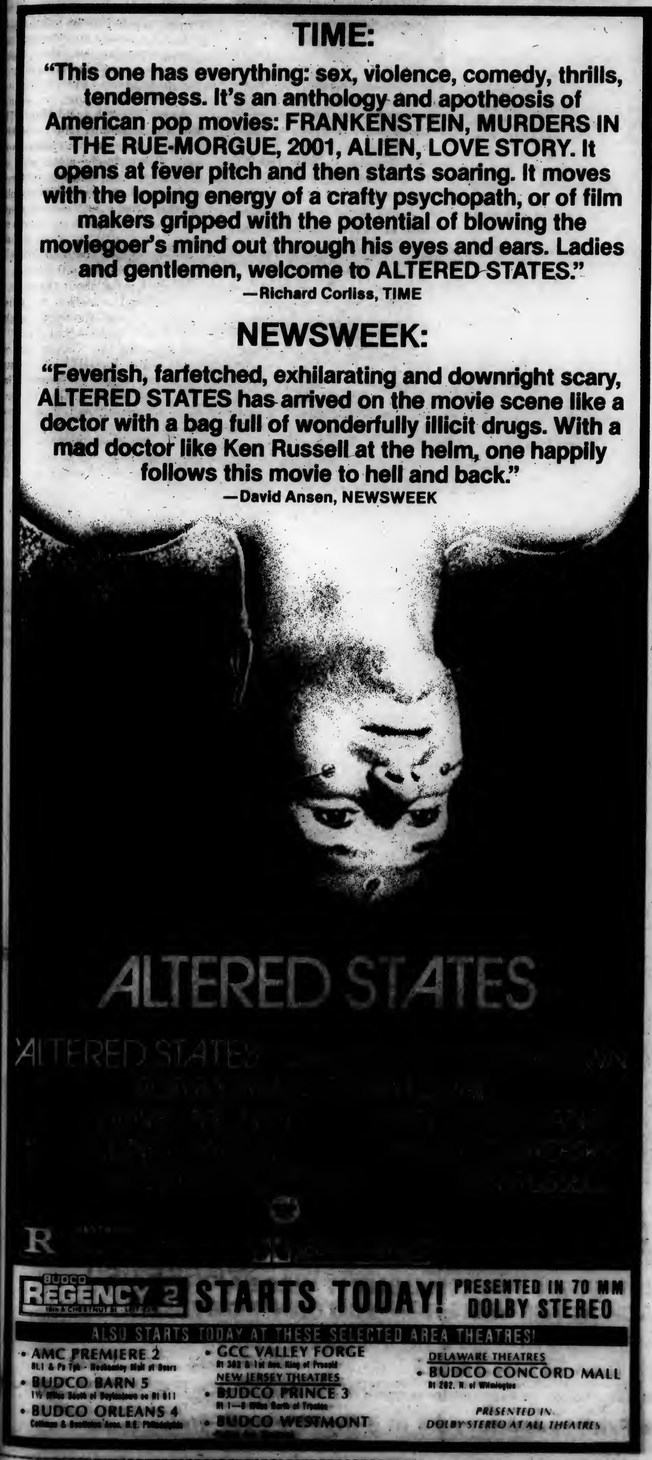
Now and Always is patterned after the style of the Everly Brothers featuring the melodic guitars and harmonic vocals of Lowe and Edmunds. A complementary blend of electric and acoustic guitar prevails in this song as well as in others.

Billy Bremner, Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds and Terry Williams of Rockpile.

In a lyrical context, **Rockpile's** poetry does not match that of McCartney and Lennon or Becker and Fagen; Nick Lowe was never one to bowl you over with heavy words. The songs are short and are sprinkled with sugary rhymes that any gum chewing high school freshman could relate to. But the happy go lucky vocals are only part of the show. The rhythmic intensity of Rockpile is undeniable. Bremner, Williams and Edmunds contribute flawless musicianship which make even the weakest cuts listenable. Inevitably, each song will catch your ear which is reason enough to buy the album.

TIME:
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. It's an anthology and apotheosis of American pop movies: FRANKENSTEIN, MURDERS IN THE RUE-MORGUE, 2001, ALIEN, LOVE STORY. It opens at fever pitch and then starts soaring. It moves with the loping energy of a crafty psychopath, or of film makers gripped with the potential of blowing the moviegoer's mind out through his eyes and ears. Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to ALTERED STATES."
—Richard Corliss, TIME

NEWSWEEK:
"Feverish, farfetched, exhilarating and downright scary, ALTERED STATES has arrived on the movie scene like a doctor with a bag full of wonderfully illicit drugs. With a mad doctor like Ken Russell at the helm, one happily follows this movie to hell and back."
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



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DELAWARE THEATRES
• BUDCO CONCORD MALL
PRESENTED IN DOLBY STEREO AT ALL THEATRES

Musical Monday Menu

(Continued from page 15)

behind the tunes that he had written.

Powell played a set of songs that included Joni Mitchell's **Urge for Going** and Don McLean's **Vincent.** She also accompanied herself on guitar. A rendition of **Childsong** was prefaced by a story and dedication, of the song, to a lost friend.

The "core group" of players was joined by other friends during the night. Two members of Robert Hazard and the Heroes assaulted the stage performing an upbeat set. Robert Hazard played the guitar and Michael Pilla played guitar and banjo. They rocked through several of their own songs as well as Eric Andersen's **Come to My Bedside.**

The regular players returned to the stage with Wiener leading the way. **Take Me in Your Arms and Hold Me,** written by Jay, proved to be a strong selection. A singer named Fred joined Jay Wiener on stage and sang **You're the One I Need** to Jay's piano assistance. The song was followed by calls for an encore from the audience.

"Thanks, but that's all I know," Fred smiled as he left the stage and vanished into the audience.

The sets of the "core group" members continued until after 1 a.m.; after that others approached the stage nonstop.

The evening was positively overwhelming. The music never really subsided. Further, the players had a knack for making the material lively and poignant, a quality that is difficult to convey to an audience that has never heard most of the songs before.

The opening of Lanky's Bottom Line for Monday night music was a tiring marathon session of virtually nonstop melodic strains. The evening and the entertainment were all beautiful. It can truthfully be said that a good time was had by all. The audience got much more than they paid for; the musicians got a stage to display their talents and the owners of the restaurant saw their idea come to life.

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Long day brightens holiday

Long named MVP of Blue-Gray Game

By BOB MONAHAN
(Reprinted courtesy of THE BOSTON GLOBE)

Villanova defensive tackle Howie Long was responsible for plenty of tears Christmas afternoon. But they were tears of joy, and most of them were shed in Charlestown and Milford.

Long was named Most Valuable Player in the Blue-Gray game after the Northerners beat the Southerners, 24-23, in an upset in Montgomery, Ala.

The 6-foot-6, 260-pounder played a solid game throughout and came up with the key play in the third quarter. The big guy blocked a Rebel punt that was recovered by Colorado's Steve Doolittle on the Gray 1-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Indiana's Lonnie Johnson scored to make it 24-17, which turned out to be the winning touchdown for a Blue squad coached by Harvard's Joe Restic.

Harvard quarterback Brian Buckley, who completed 9 of 16 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown, was named the offensive MVP.

Long, who was introduced to the nation via national television, said among other things, "I love you, Ma." He was making reference to his grandmother, "Ma" Mullan, who lives in Charlestown.

Mrs. Mullan said, "Howie called me right after the game. I was so glad for him. Yes, I cried when he was named MVP and so did my son Mike and relatives and friends who watched the game with us. Howie is a good boy, and we were all so glad for him."

Most of the tears of joy in Milford were shed by Dick and Ruth Anne Corbin. Dick coached Howie at Milford High, where he was head football coach and athletic director before he joined the Harvard staff under Restic, and Ruth Anne was Howie's tutor for three years. They felt as if they were part of the scene. They were.

Long said, "That was the biggest thrill of my life. The trophy they gave me was as tall as I am. I'm very happy, and I have many people to be thankful for in both Charlestown and Milford. I had plenty of help from some great people while in high school."

Mrs. Mullan explained how Long, who is from Charlestown, happened to wind up at Milford High. "Howie was a big boy in grammar school. He was shy and hated trouble. He never was a bother. When that busing rule came in, it upset him. He tried to go to Charlestown High School, but every day he went there the antibusing parents and older kids were yelling, 'Don't go in . . . don't go in.' He didn't because he didn't want to get in any kind of trouble."

Uncle Mike explained, "It wasn't a case of Howie being afraid. He was a pretty good fighter and a fine overall athlete. The entire situation upset him so much that my brother Bill agreed to take him into his home in Milford. It was the right thing to do.

"There's no way he was a coward because he could take care of himself. Like I said, he was a good fighter and, two years ago, he won the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Assn. Northeast regional heavyweight title. When he went in the ring for the finals, his opponent took one look at him and defaulted. So Howie's leaving Charlestown wasn't a case of being afraid. He just didn't have any taste for the violence that was going on at Charlestown High."

Corbin said, "I was amazed when Howie came to Milford. He was 13 years old and was a 6-1, 200-pounder. He worked hard to get good grades and my wife was a big help to him. He earned All-Scholastic honors in the Worcester area as a junior. He was always a good person and athlete. Yes, I have to admit that Ruth Anne and I filled up when we saw the announcement that he was the MVP.

"It was extra perfect for me because Joe (Restic) was the winning coach; our (Harvard) tackle Mike Durgin played a strong game; Brian was super and so was Boston College's Mike Mayock. The entire thing was just great."

Mrs. Mullan said, "Mr. Corbin was extra nice to Howie. Many times he drove him to a neighboring town for summer school classes because Milford didn't have them. And that Ruth Anne is a darling person. She not only helped Howie, but she also cared about him, which is so important."

In Long's junior year at Milford he was a key to his team's winning the Western Mass. Super Bowl title. Milford beat Pittsfield, 42-14.

In his senior year he broke a leg in the second game of the season against Franklin and wasn't around for college scouts to get a line on him.

Howie, a very humble person who was named Villanova's Most Valuable Player a few weeks back, said, "I thought about trying to go to Boston College, but I felt I wasn't good enough for the schedule they play. I went to Villanova and I was happy."

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Pucksters Gain Revenge

By JIM FEMIA

Villanova Ice Hockey coach Skip Probst had three goals during his pre-season outlook. "First and most importantly without a doubt is to win the championship and bring home the Hannigan Cup. Secondly is to finish in first place in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference and thirdly is to gain revenge when we play Penn State. Although they are no longer in our league it will be a big win for us. After the defeat in the finals last year, I will always have a strong desire to beat them."

As of this weekend, Probst has momentarily captured two out of his three wishes. Along with a first place tie with the University of Delaware, the Icecats beat Penn State last Sunday in a tough fought, hard earned 6-5 victory.

"It was a very big win for us. You can see the difference in team attitude in practice. After a big win like this, everyone seems to become a closer unit," Probst added.

Villanova and Penn State entered the game with almost identical records of 8-3 and 9-3-1 respectively. In the past two seasons the series between the two teams in Penn State's favor, winning five of the last nine matches.

The game was hard-hitting and close-checking from the opening face-off. The teams exchanged goals throughout the first period with Jim Ragold giving the Cats a momentary 1-0 lead. Penn State evened the score one minute later and by the periods end, held a 4-3 lead.

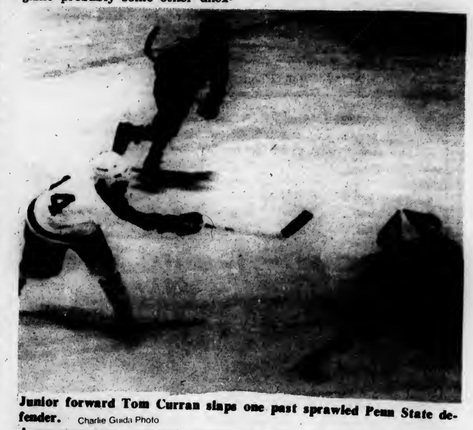
Probst was optimistic in the lockerroom however, after period one telling his players to concentrate on defense and protect the goaltender. "I saw many good signs in the opening period," according to Probst, "we forechecked very well and our passing was crisp, but I had to tell the players to forget about offense, concentrate on defense and the goals eventually will come."

The Icecats took their coaches advice and proceeded to shut Penn State out in the second period. The only second period score came mid-way through the period with Bill Quinlan tucking home his own rebound to give the Cats a 4-4 tie. It was now a 20 minute game. Twenty minutes remaining and the score deadlocked at 4-4.

Period three was played at a tremendous pace. Fans might have thought they were sitting in the Spectrum watching the Flyers and Bruins in the 1974 Stanley Cup finals. Five minutes into the period the Cats had a golden opportunity with a five on three power-play advantage. Defenseman Jim Femia gave the Cats the lead once again with a power-play goal but the pesky Lions clawed back to tie the game two minutes later. Then with seven minutes left to play Femia scored his third goal of the game through a maze of players to give the Icecats a 6-5 lead. By now the Cats had learned their lesson and stiffened up for the final seven minutes to cling on to their one goal victory.

"What a great game," according to coach Probst, "probably the best of the season. Hockey is a strange game. Femia, who is not known for his scoring, comes up with a game like this. Our next big game probably some other unexpected source will come up with a game like this. It is what makes champions champions."

Villanova travels to play the University of Delaware tonight and takes on Drexel Sunday afternoon at 12:00 at the Skatium. The next four games will all be league games with Villanova traveling to Delaware again next Friday night.



Junior forward Tom Curran slaps one past sprawled Penn State defender. Charlie Giedi Photo

Swimmers Touched Out

By STEPHEN FALLON

Last Saturday, the Villanova Men's Swim Team saw their record drop to 3-2 in what Head Coach Ed Geisz termed, "the closest meet I've ever experienced." The LaSalle Pioneers, one of the finest teams in the east, edged the Wildcats 61-52. The score was tied on three separate occasions and the outcome remained undecided until the 12th of 13 events.

Villanova again received fine performances from senior co-captains, Tod Russell and Bob Baltera. Russell continued to display his ability which enabled him to qualify for the NCAA Championships in March. Russell remained undefeated through five meets in both the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Baltera is also undefeated in his forte, the 200 yd. freestyle. Saturday he edged teammate and brother, Bruce Baltera to keep his unblemished record intact. Both Bob and Tod swim on the 400 yd. freestyle relay team along with Bruce and Bob Ackerman. The relay team won Saturday, as did highly touted diver, Paul Clark to account for the only other first place finishes for the aquatic Cats.

Russell and Baltera lead a team of swimmers who, according to Coach Geisz, "work as hard as anyone and really get up for the meets." The goals for the team are to have a winning season and to prepare for the Big East Championships to be held in February at the University of Connecticut.

In the immediate future the swimmers hope to bounce back in a meet today at St. John's, which will be televised in the Jamaica, N.Y. area. Then Saturday afternoon at 2:00 the Wildcats will entertain the Quakers of Penn and in the words of the amiable Coach Geisz, "that should be a real ding-dong meet."

Desert Hospital
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December 1980

Desert Hospital of Palm Springs, California was pleased to have had the opportunity to participate in the Nursing Career Day at the Villanova campus. I was very impressed with the RN candidates we met, and I'm sure they will be a great credit to their profession just as they are a credit to their school.

It was a pleasure meeting:

Alice, Andrea, Ann, Anne, Antonette, Berta, Carol, Cindy, Daryn, Diane, Donna, Douglas, Eileen, Elizabeth, Jeanne, Karen, Kathy, Katy, Lisa, Lorraine, Lynn, Mary, Mary-Jo, Marybeth, Michelle, Nancy, Pamela, Patricia, Peggy, Polly, Rosemary, Susan, Suzanne, Theresa

Many of you expressed an interest in our hospital, and we at Desert Hospital are very interested in having you join us. In order to meet your needs we are beginning an internship program in June 1981. We will be sending further details. Thank you for your hospitality. I am looking forward to hearing from you.

(Mrs.) Dorothy Ellis
Director of Nursing

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Ewing Changes Recruiting

By PATRICK FLYNN

There's been a new twist added to this season's college basketball recruiting campaign. And however it works out, it's been a fresh change and a welcome addition to a system that has almost gotten out of control.

Pat Ewing, New England's school boy sensation, is the principle figure in the logical, straightforward selection process which has narrowed a countless list of interested institutions down to a mere six, including Villanova. In short, the interested coaches went through an application process, complete with interviews, worked out by Ewing's family and high school coach. Academics were apparently an integral part of the process. It's a process which defends the player, and his family, from the annoying tedium of phone call after phone call from prospective recruiters. It makes sure all dealings are above-board and honest. In effect, it is keeping the Pat Ewing Show from being just another episode in the meat market carnival that is basketball recruiting. You'd think it would be applauded by basketball insiders all over the country. But it isn't.

NBC's Al McGuire, former head roundball coach at Marquette and currently the heir-apparent to Howard Cosell's throne of televised arrogance, has a different opinion. Following a taped interview with Ewing and his coach at halftime, McGuire, now live and 1500 miles away from the helpless "blue-chippah" called the system "degrading" to the coaches and claimed that he would have sent Ewing "some sort of letter, maybe with coffee rings on it" had he received correspondence at the start of the process. Degrading? Then method is degrading. Then equity is degrading. Then, in the Gospel according to Al, honesty is degrading.

Now, I wouldn't buy a used car from Al McGuire. Nor would I place my life in his hands if I were in Pat Ewing's position. He gives the impression of a shyster. Anyway, apparently he would have been scared away by such an up-front system. Congratulations, Pat Ewing. The system did its job.

The salesmen and the pests were shot down by the Ewing Method. What was left were the sincerely interested gentlemen who cared about Pat Ewing, the person, and not just Pat Ewing, the thoroughbred.

As for coffee-stained replies, that statement by McGuire proved another point. The seventeen-year-old who, along with his coach, treated the NBC announcer-turned hatchet-man with so much respect and frankness under nationally televised pressure showed a good deal of maturity in that situation. If only McGuire would grow up that much.

So whatever happens from here on in, whether the Boston Skyscraper chooses Georgetown as the insiders say or one of the others, whether he goes on later to professional fame or sets himself up in the mainstream of society after graduation, one thing is for sure. The final score in this year's recruiting contest reads: Pat Ewing 1, Meat Market 0.

Wildcats Humble Huskies

Big East Tightens Up

By KERRY LYNCH

The Villanova Wildcats refused to be intimidated by Big East powerhouse UConn, posting a 63-59 win Wednesday night at the Palestra. Connecticut's scoring spree in the opening minutes gave the fans a scare but the Wildcat's rebound was fast and furious and the Huskies never led again.

Coach Massimino, unusually calm and collected, called the game "outstanding ... a tremendous effort, a big win." The victory over Connecticut places Villanova 2nd in the Big East Conference.

Control was the key to the game and whenever the Wildcats wanted it, they had it. Coach Massimino said, "We tried to control the tempo." UConn Coach Perno said the Wildcats "came up with every loose ball and every key play."

Mike Mulquin, an able replacement for the injured Bradley, is gaining confidence on the boards and proved it last night in his best game to date. Mulquin, leading the Wildcats with 11 rebounds, said, "We knew exactly what we wanted to do and we executed it; the key is to man the backboards."

Massimino spoke proudly of sophomore guard Stuart Granger; "We asked Stuart to control the game — he played outstanding."

Early in the game the Wildcats were missing high percentage shots. Not until 16:48 did Villanova first score on a 15 foot jumper by Granger from the foul line.

The defensive effort prompted Massimino to say "The defense couldn't have been better." The half court trap the Wildcats applied nine times was the perfect snare for the Huskies as they only broke it for one score.

Sienkiewicz shot well from the outside and led the team in scoring with 16 points. Villanova's field goal percentage was 45.6 as compared to the Huskies' 40.0%.

The only area in which UConn appeared to have an edge was from the foul line. The Huskies shot 11 for 12 while the Wildcats managed to complete only 11 of 16. UConn's Corny Thompson only sank three of 11 from the field but went 100% on his foul shooting with four points.

Ranked 20th nationally, the Huskies were leading the Big East going into this game but dropped to third at the hands of an aggressive and determined Villanova team. UConn Coach Perno complemented the Wildcats, saying, "they deserved to win it."

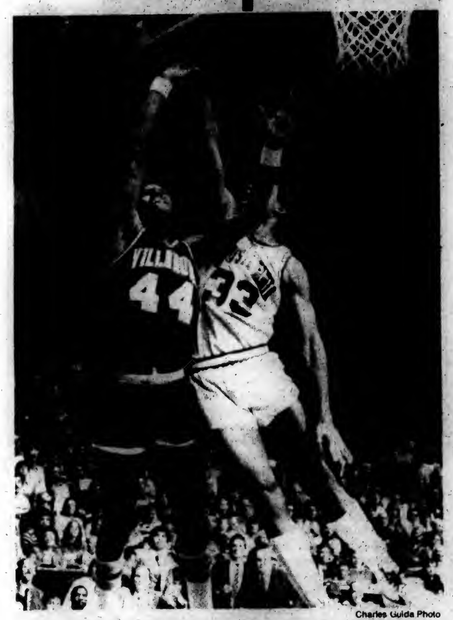
PHILADELPHIA TRACK CLASSIC

Villanovans past and present, world class runners and even a football star comprise the top quality competition at the Philadelphia Track Classic. The meet will be held tonight at the Spectrum and tickets may be purchased at the door. Several talented Villanova athletes will be contending for top places and tonight is the only chance for Villanovans to see their classmates during the indoor season.

Guard Tom Sienkiewicz puts up a shot in the Connecticut game.

Cats Even Record in Big Five

Hoopsters Topple Quakers



Charles Guida Photo

Frank "Happy" Dobbs gets fouled as Coach Massimino anxiously looks on.

By BOB CONWAY

In most sporting contests there are signs of which team will win and which team will lose long before the final buzzer sounds. Such was the case in Villanova's impressive 68-55 triumph over Big Five rival Pennsylvania before a frenzied crowd at the Palestra Saturday night.

The twist of fate which propelled the Cats to an almost perfect second half came at the end of the first half. Stu Granger, who played his best game yet at the Palestra, took a low percentage shot from the corner which caromed off the basketboard with four seconds remaining. The ball then went through a maze of players and wound up in Happy Dobbs hands who wasted no time in drilling home his only basket of the night from 18 feet out. Dobbs' basket gave Villanova momentum, and a 30-29 half-time lead. Penn would never get closer.

The reason Penn never got closer is that the Cats shot a remarkable 15-17 from the floor in the final 20 minutes, while Penn could only manage hitting 12 of 26 field goal attempts in that span.

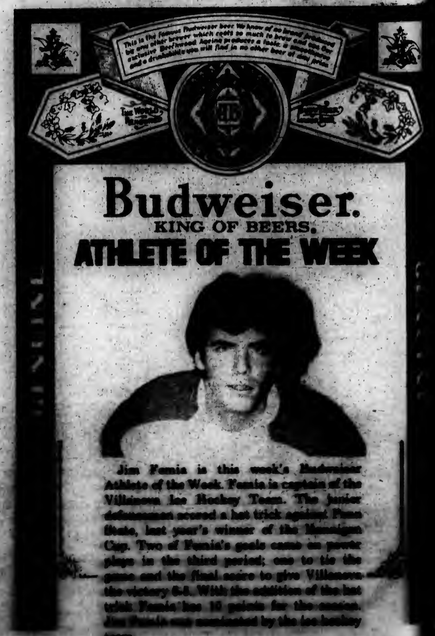
When objecting to an inadvertently blown whistle Coach Rollie Massamino was told by the Penn cheering section "Sit down, Rollie." Massamino was much more congenial, but not nearly as talkative after the game.

Massimino said, "I was very pleased with the way we played tonight." He also said, "I thought it was the best team defense we have played all year. We mixed our defenses extremely well." Penn guard Ken Hall can attest to that. He was able to connect on only two of his eleven shots.

Penn Coach Bob Weinhauer said of the Cats fine second half shooting, "It is easy to shoot like that giving up the kind of lay-ups we did." The lay-ups Weinhauer refered to was due to the fine play of Stu Granger. He had 15 points and eight assists. Not one of the Quaker guards could stop Granger from penetrating, and when Granger is able to penetrate this enables John Pinone and Mike Mulquin to get high percentage shots.

Pinone, who was the only player to play the entire game, was the high scorer and rebounder with 16 and seven respectively. Mulquin, who is now starting for the injured Alex Bradley, had 15 points (7-9 from the floor) and six rebounds.

Willie Oliphant was the high scorer for Penn with 10 points.



Jim Fenia is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. Fenia is captain of the Villanova Ice Hockey Team. The junior defenseman scored a hat trick against Penn State, last year's winner of the Mensetigan Cup. Two of Fenia's goals came on power plays in the third period; one to tie the game and the final score to give Villanova the victory 6-5. With the addition of the hat trick Fenia has 16 points for the season. Jim Fenia was nominated by the ice hockey team.

Cats Cage Tigers

By KERRY LYNCH

Villanova's Basketball schedule of the recent past resembled a nightmarish line up of finals during exam week. After finals comes exhaustion and before it seems possible another semester begins. The Wildcats appeared to be exhausted in the opening minutes of their game against Towson State University but rallied, as if for a new semester, to win 84-64.

The Towson Tigers gained an early four point lead but Villanova soon erased the score at 10 and Towson called a time out at 10:09.

The Wildcats must have eaten their Wheaties while the Tigers were plotting strategy. They came back on the court to take control of the game and led by ten at the half.

Tom Sienkiewicz came out of a shooting slump to score 17 points; eight of nine from the field and one of two from the foul line. Frank Dobbs, freshman guard, had eleven points for his first double digit game.

The Tigers resorted to a full court press with 9:57 remaining. Even so the Wildcat offense could not be contained and Towson was forced to abandon their press.

Coach Massimino thought the Wildcat defense played well against Towson, saying, "our traps — that was probably the key." Towson shot a mere 40.6 percent from the field.

The Wildcat-Tiger match-up was probably the perfect midseason remedy. The Wildcats needed the momentum of a big win to build confidence for the stiff Big East competition that still confronts them.

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 16 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. January 30, 1981

Browse . . .

Dave Redding Photo

Boston

. . . defeated the Wildcats in a Big East Conference battle. For details of the game, see page 19.

Band

. . . Manfred Mann's Earth Band has released their newest album entitled "Chance." For a review of the record, see page 14.

Back

. . . after 444 days in captivity, the ex-hostages have returned home. See an analysis of the situation, see page 3.

Burglary Occurs in Registrar's Office

By ANNE SUYDAM

The Registrar's Office, located on the second floor of Tolentine, was broken into on Sunday, January 25.

Captain Joseph Cunnane, of Villanova's security, reported that there was an outside window broken on the side of Tolentine facing Fedigan dorm. A hallway door's window pane was also broken. A ladder was found leaning against the outside wall under the broken window.

About 8 p.m., a security guard was walking down the corridor when he noticed the broken window and he felt a breeze coming through the space. At this time, no one was in the office.

Mr. Smith, of the Registrar's Office, was called the same evening and went to the office around 11 p.m. He noticed that all the files were secure and that nothing big seemed to be missing. Monday morning, the office was checked thoroughly and only some rubber stamps and envelopes were missing.

Cunnane felt that the robbers did not have enough time to take anything of great importance, such as typewriters or furniture. The doors were not opened because they all have double locks.

Cunnane also felt that maybe the break-in was some type of "pledging prank" because he could not think of any reason to break into that particular office.

Men on all three floors of Fedigan dorm were asked if they had seen or heard anything, but nothing was reported.

Damaged Registrar's Office door in Tolentine.

Ceremony Honors Elliott, Paige

By DAVE COSKEY

Camden Courier Post Sports ditor Bob Kenny didn't get to ish his introduction Monday at annual Philadelphia Sports riters Dinner. Kenny tried to everything Villanova Track h Jumbo Elliott had accplished in his 50 years on the Line. The overflowing crowd sportswriters and enthusiasts wouldn't let him, as they rose to their feet while Kenny fumbled for words.

"Often in a city this big with as many winners as we have now the accomplishments of the Wildcats are often overlooked. However, for a while they were our only winners and still are our most consistent," Kenny countered. "But this one man is responsible for more championships than any two teams combined," he added.

Elliott was able to accomplish something Monday evening that even the World Championship Phillies could not. The team that brought this city to its knees in October could only muster half the ovation Elliott received.

Elliott was short and to the point as he thanked the writers for the honor saying, "I am pleased to contribute to a City of Winners and I love Philadelphia and the Main Line."

Probably the greatest accomplishment is even to be recognized in a city that welcomes major track and field competition and it s athletes with the same warmth they offer a family with the plague. They stay away. Yet

(Continued on page 4)

Dave Coskey Photo

Don Paige looks on as Jumbo Elliot receives Gold Medal award.

University to Reapply for Zoning Permit

LEONARD LA BARTH

anova University will go be- he Radnor Township Hear- oard within the next two to reapply for a zoning from the Township for the Estates property pur- three years ago.

1978, after almost 15 years of in, off-again meetings and negotiations, Villanova acquired 37 acres of the estate that included five buildings for $750,000. Also included in that transaction was the University's right of first refusal on Dr. Morris' house and the acreage that goes with it.

Father John McKenzie, Villanova's director of planning, is fairly confident that the township will grant the institutional permits and variances. "A petition has been drawn up that spells out to a great extent what the University will do with the land in question." In 1978, Villanova was turned down by the zoning board.

"Three years ago the plans were incomplete," commented McKenzie. "We presented our ideas as part of the West Campus Development Plan before we had even purchased the estates. This led to a lot of questions by the zoning board."

The documented plan will be presented to Villanova's Board of Trustees. The approved plan will then be submitted to the zoning board. This body will then distribute the plan to the various township committees who will add questions and comments to the document before returning it to the zoning board who will render a decision within 90 days.

Originally, at the time the estates were purchased, plans for student housing and athletic fields

(Continued on page 3)

Jeff Page Photo

Concert Announced

The Villanova Union has announced that James Taylor will appear at Villanova on February 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the show, entitled "An Evening with James Taylor," go on sale Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the ticket office in the Connelly Center.

Tickets for the concert are $10 for public admission and $8.50 for students.

This is James Taylor's first college tour since 1976," said Mike Logue, the Union's co-ordinator for major events.

"This will be Taylor's first stop on the tour," continued Logue. "The concert just came up out of the blue. The day it was announced I got calls from eight or nine agents, and we agreed on the date."

Summer Program in Italy

A slide presentation and informal reception for the Villanova-Rosemont Summer Program in Italy will be featured in the Art Gallery in Connelly Center on Wed., Feb. 4, at 3:00. The exhibition of artwork produced by last year's students in Italy will run all of next week. Anyone wanting information on the Italy travel-study trip is invited to stop in at the gallery.

The June trip, which attracts students and adults from many parts of the east coast, is now in its tenth year. Headquartered in Siena, an almost perfectly preserved medieval town, the program offers 6 credits in History, Art History, Studio Art, Italian Language or Literature. On weekends numerous side-trips are conducted to towns such as Florence, Pisa, Venice, etc. Information and brochures are available by calling 645-4610.

Kiwanis Club

Dr. Thomas Spitz, of the Valley Forge Kiwanis, invites all students interested in forming a Circle K Club on the Villanova Campus to a meeting in the Haverford Room, Connelly Center, 10 a.m., February 2.

V.U. on TV

V.U. is slated to be one of the featured attractions of television's "Evening Magazine," on Thursday, February 5, at 7 p.m., on Channel 3. Don't miss it!

Anti-Hazing Seminar

DTD and the Dean of Student Activities are sponsoring a seminar on the dangers of hazing in the college community. The speaker will be Mrs. Eileen Stevens, the founder of C.H.U.C.K., Committee to Halt Useless College Killings. Admission is free and open to everyone. Come and listen Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m., in the Connelly Center Cinema.

Poetry, Prose, Photos . . .

Submit your poetry, stories, artwork or photography to Lynx Literary Magazine for Spring publication. Drop off your work, including name, address and phone number, in Dr. Reino's office — English Department, Vasey Hall. Lynx cannot be responsible for returning submissions.

Phi Omega

Interested in helping people and having a good time? Come to our rush meeting and find out what A.P.O. is all about. Final Rush meeting to be held on Monday, February 2, in John Barry 202, at 7:00 p.m. Find out why A.P.O. is more!

Book Sale

Anyone who left books to sell at the used textbook sale MUST pick up either their books and/or money on Wednesday, Feb. 4, in the West Lounge of Dougherty between 2:00 and 4:30. If the Pre-Law Society doesn't hear from you by then, we will assume you don't want them.

Work-Study

All college work study students may have the extension to work until May 30, 1981. Please be aware that, once you earn your CWS award, you must stop working immediately!

Improve Your Test Scores!

It long has been known by experimental psychologists that anxiety can interfere with memory. If you have any anxiety about taking tests (and who doesn't), come and talk with us in the University Counseling Center for a confidential, free consult that may end up increasing your grades. We are in 106 Corr Hall.

Ecology Club

The Ecology Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday, February 3, at 12:45, in Room G-17 of Mendel Hall. At this meeting the club's activities and outings for the entire semester will be discussed. All members must attend and anyone with an interest in issues of environmental importance is invited to attend.

German Club Meeting

The German Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Tolentine 308. The upcoming events for this semester will be discussed. All are welcome to attend.

Geography Lecture

The Villanova Geographical Society announces the following presentation in its lecture series:

Mr. James Donohue,
Chester County Planning Commission
"The Growing Impact of Water Resources on Planning Decisions"
Tuesday, February 3
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Room 309 Tolentine

Volleyball Marathon

Appalachian Project will be sponsoring a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise money for their annual trip to Appalachia over spring break. The marathon will be held Friday, Feb. 6, at 6:00 p.m., until Saturday, Feb. 7, at 6:00 p.m., in Alumni Hall. Come play or watch any hour of the day. We can use the manpower.

Sixers Tickets

Excellent tickets to see the 76ers play the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8:05 p.m. Eight dollar tickets being sold for six dollars. Great idea for wing activity or fraternity outing. For every ticket sold two dollars will be donated to Special Olympics. Contact Tom Wilt in APO office (second floor Dougherty), or call 527-3145.

Balloon Day

There will be a general planning meeting for everyone interested in participating in the planning of this year's Balloon Day: to benefit world-hunger relief, on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m., in St. Rita's Chapel, St. Rita's Hall. Balloon Day is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Center, and will be held on April 29 during Spring Fever Week.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1981-1982 school year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, second floor, Kennedy Hall.

All students who had assistance last year are urged to pick up information and materials as soon as possible.

The deadline for assistance is March 15, 1981.

Political Union

Villanova Political Union general meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:00 p.m., in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall. All are welcome!

WKVU Sports

The WKVU sports department is pleased to announce the addition of Saturday morning sports programming.

On Saturday, Jan 31:

10:00 a.m. — Sports View: an hour interview with Philadelphia 76ers announcer Don Henderson

11:00 a.m. — Sports Closeup: an interview with Villanova Women's Basketball player, Stephanie Vanderslice

11:30 a.m. — The Week in Review in Sports

And don't forget the broadcast of the Villanova-Temple basketball game Saturday night at 8:45.

And on Wednesdays your chance to call in and talk sports from 5:00-6:00. The number to call is 645-7202.

Film Buffs

Tuesday February 3 — Science Fiction Matinee — **Things To Come** — Cinema 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday February 4 — Lecture — **The Film Industry** — by Bill Gerrity, Connelly Center Radnor Room 7:30 p.m.

Sunday February 8 — **Singin' in the Rain**/Donen Cinema 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday February 11 — Lecture — **Introduction to Science Fiction** — by Dr. Margaret Esmonde Connelly Center Radnor Room 7:30 p.m.

Sunday February 15 — **The Tin Drum**/Schlondorff — Cinema 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday February 17 — Science Fiction Matinee — **The Time Machine** — Cinema 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday February 18 — **The Time Machine** — Cinema 7:30 p.m.

Sunday February 22 — **Dr. Strangelove**/Kubrick — Cinema 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday February 24 — Science Fiction Matinee — **Forbidden Planet** — Cinema 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday February 25 — **Forbidden Planet** — Cinema 7:30 p.m.

Inner-City Volunteers

There will be an information meeting for everyone interested in Campus Ministry's Inner-City Volunteer Program held at St. Rita's Parish in South Philadelphia during the Spring Break, today at 4:30 p.m., in the Campus Ministry Center located in the basement of St. Rita's.

GEB Seminar

A number of us in the Mathematics Department have been reading Douglas Hofstadter's book: Gödel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid.

Let's have a seminar —

Organizational meeting: Tuesday, February 3, 1981, 12:30 in M 161.

All are welcome — even just to listen.

For more information: James O. Brooks, Math Dept., x7822.

100 Days Party

Seniors interested in celebrating graduation being 100 days away are invited to a party. It will take place on Friday, Feb. 6, at the Covered Wagon Inn in Stratford. Time is from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 2, in the Connelly Center Ticket Office. All tickets are $1.50 and senior ID is required to purchase a ticket. No tickets sold at the door. Proof of age also required at the door.

Women's Intramural Basketball

The Women's Intramural Basketball League will begin Tuesday, Feb. 3. Any team wishing to join the league can submit a roster to the Intramural Office in Alumni Gym. Roster forms can be picked up in the Connelly Center or Alumni Gym. All rosters must be returned by Sunday, Feb. 1. Twelve women are allowed on a roster.

Referees are also needed for Women's Intramural Basketball. Leave your name and telephone number in Alumni Gym.

Musicians Needed

Musicians are needed for Villanova Theatre's March production of **Guys and Dolls**. The orchestra needs the following instruments: trumpets; trombones; horns; clarinets; saxophones; violins; viola; cellos. Students will be able to receive three credits for playing with the orchestra. Rehearsals will begin in February. Please call 645-4760 or stop by Vasey 108 for further information.

BGT Rush

Rush meeting for BGT, a service/social/coed fraternity, on February 3, at 8 p.m., in John Barry 212.

Cultural Society

The Black Cultural Society cordially invites you to join them in their celebration of Black History Week, February 8-14. The First Annual Awards Luncheon will be held in the Villanova Center on Saturday, February 14 at 1 p.m. At this luncheon, accomplishments of Black Villanovans, both past and present, will be recognized. A donation of $7.00 per ticket is requested.

Special Olympics

Pennsylvania Special Olympics Winter Games (Alpine & Nordic Skiing & Ice Skating) will be held March 3-6 at Shawnee Mountain Resort. If you would like to spend this part of Spring break being a Hugger and skiing, pick up an entry form in the Villanova For Life office, Dougherty 108.

Student Trainer

Attention freshman or sophomore Nurses and Pre-Med Students. Applications and interviews are now accepted for anyone interested in working as a student trainer for Athletic Department. Previous experience good but not necessary. Financial aid available for 1981-1982 school year. Contact Dr. Unger in the Field House or call ... 4125.

FYI is published as a service to the Villanova community. Starting next week, FYI's will be printed on a ... cease, first-served basis. Hopefully there will be enough space to print every announcement, but we cannot guarantee ... announcement will appear.

Debate Finds Abscam "Illegal"

By DREW MERRICK

The legality and desirability of the Abscam operation was the topic of a debate sponsored by the Villanova Political Union on Monday, January 26, at 7 p.m. in Dougherty Hall.

The resolution: "This house believes that the whole Abscam operation was illegal and undesirable" was accepted by a vote of 15 to 2. There were six abstentions.

Mr. John J. Duffy, defendant Louis Johanson's attorney, was the guest speaker. "One must realize the role Mel Weinberg played in the Abscam operation to understand it completely," stresses Duffy.

"The initial business proposition which gave birth to Abscam was legal," declared Duffy. "Myers and Johanson were told by the undercover agents that the Philadelphia port was to be given $400,000,000, thousands of jobs were to be created, and that they (the defendants) didn't have to do a thing, for legislation was already passed to get the sheik into the country. The money was offered as a gift. Myers and Johanson weren't selling their office when they took the money," continued Duffy.

"The F.B.I. created a crime where none existed before. We don't know what went on before or after the taped session, but what did go on is so crucial. I believe that the F.B.I. entrapped the defendants into a situation that otherwise would not have occurred."

Owen Evans, chairman of the liberal party, voted for the resolution because he believes that the methods used to convict the Abscam defendants were unethical and tacky, though he is especially disgusted with Ozzie Myers. "Here's a guy who is supposed to be moralistic and a leader. Myers appears on the screen by gulping down a glass of scotch, and proceeds to say that money talks and B.S. walks." The representatives of both the Conservative and Moderate parties both agreed with the resolution, but like Evans they don't believe that the defendants are completely innocent. "The fact is that these men who are representing the taxpayers of Philadelphia were caught lining their pockets with money," asserted Evans.

John J. Duffy, Esq., Attorney for Abscam defendant. Jeff Page Photo

C&F Committee Plans Future M.B.A. Program

By SHARON WINTERS

A committee of professors from the College of Commerce and Finance is working on a master of business program.

The program is "not close to being finalized," said Dr. Cleary, vice-president of academic affairs.

Dr. James Cleary Jeff Page Photo

"We are still in the preparatory stage. The department has sent in a preliminary proposal," he said.

A projected date for the new program would be September, 1982 at the earliest, according to Cleary.

The problem for Villanova is that it is an accredited institution, said Cleary. "Our requirements are much higher," he added.

Dr. Cleary anticipates two major problems that must be overcome for the program to be viable. One problem concerns the faculty requirements; they must have doctorate degrees in business. "They (holders of business doctorates) are as scarce as hens' teeth," he said.

The squeeze for faculty members with doctorate degrees should last about four to five years, unless something breaks in the next two years, according to Cleary. All schools are in competition with business for doctorate graduates, he said.

The faculty in a masters program must have a course load of no greater than nine hours per semester, cited Cleary. Usually, the faculty members are expected to carry 12 credits in the undergraduate level.

Another consideration involves office space, according to Cleary. The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) requires that certain office size and secretarial support requirements be met, said Cleary.

The problems of obtaining faculty for the program and providing space for them to work are the major factors that must be solved, Cleary feels.

Other issues that must be dealt with prior to the institution of a masters program in business are: financial needs; program requirements and courses.

"We are considering it (the masters program). It is the only fair thing to say," commented Cleary.

I don't want to raise anyone's hopes; but, it is possible for the University to have a masters program in the future," Cleary said.

V.U. Helps Radnor Prosper

By ANNE SUYDAM

A report was prepared during the summer of 1980 concerning the benefits Radnor Township derives from the existence of Villanova University.

The report was researched and provided by Dr. James Clarke, of the economics department. Clarke has had consulting experience and was the best equipped to do the report. It took six weeks.

The report was done to "attempt to estimate the University's impact on the Township," and, said Clarke, to "try to establish a better rapport" with the community. The analysis covered both the economic and non-economic areas, but this article will only relate to the economic factors.

There are four basic sources of expenditures from Villanova University: local expenditures by the University, faculty and staff, students and then visitors to the University.

In the fiscal year 1979-1980, $88,446 was purchased in goods and services from Radnor Township businesses by Villanova. This figure does not include restaurant costs and some catering services.

The University employed 1,402 full-time people in 1979-1980. Of these, 270 lived in Radnor Township and 61 of the 270 rented their residencies. Approximately $4,296 was paid by the 61 renters, for rent, in one year. The total value for rent by faculty and staff was $262,056. The sum of $1,476,162 was spent by these residents on non-housing items. Non-housing items include, food, fuel, utilities, apparel, transportation and medical care.

During the academic year of 1979-1980, 548 students rented residencies in Radnor Township. The report states, "The University's projection for room and board is $2,400." This sum was broken down to $1,100 for room and $1,300 for board.

The approximate sum of $602,800 was paid by students for local rental housing. "The combined total of Villanova University student spending within Radnor Township for the academic year 1979-1980 is estimated to be $2,643,720," the report states. This includes all students.

The last category of expenditures was by Villanova's visitors. The number of visitors was divided into five categories: 8,000 for Homecoming (average stay was 1-1/2 days), 9,000 for Parents' Weekend (average stay was 2 days), 6,000 for other football weekends (for an average of 1-1/2 days), for an average stay of 2-1/2 days, 5,000 visited for the Alumni Reunion and 7,000 stayed for about 2 days for graduation.

Dr. James Clarke Jeff Page Photo

Villanova Professor Discusses Hostage Issue

By MARGE BATTISTELLI

After 444 days, the former American hostages in Iran, now termed "returnees" have been released and have arrived in the U.S.

In a recent interview, Dr. Hafeez Malik, of the political science department and also the Americans for Pakistani Studies, shared his feelings and opinions about the situation.

Dr. Malik sees no special meaning in the fact that the hostages were not released until after President Reagan's inauguration. He does not feel that the Iranians were afraid of Reagan, nor that they were out to discredit Carter. He does feel though that it was poor timing on the part of the Iranians and that they should have completed the negotiations with former President Carter before the November elections. Making sure all details were worked out and ironing together the disputed things were the causes of the delay.

Concerning the agreement made with Iran in return for the release of the hostages, Dr. Malik says that President Reagan should honor it for various reasons. One deals with Algeria. The guarantee of the deal was made by Algeria, a country which played a positive role in the negotiations. By refusing to uphold its end of the deal, the U.S. would put Algeria in a compromising position resulting in poor U.S. relations, not only with Iran, but also with Algeria. Also, the U.S. is known for its pride and could hardly criticize Iran or any other country for not living up to its word and then turn around and do exactly the same thing. The U.S. could do this, but not without jeopardizing its reputation.

Dr. Hafeez Malik Jeff Page Photo

Asked about the possibility of American retaliations, Dr. Malik responded that the United States must be cautious in its further dealings with Iran. "We must look at Iran not only as a country which has done something outrageous, but also as occupying a very important strategic position. Any policy which is governed by the emotions which prevail in America today will be counterproductive and aid in the disintegration of Iran. This disintegration will be beneficial to only one country — the Soviet Union."

As days pass, the American public is hearing more and more

(Continued on page 5)

Zoning Request

(Continued from page 1)

were bandied about. However, some of those ideas have been re-evaluated, altered and finalized.

"Any use of the present housing there would not alleviate the space problems at the moment," analyzed McKenzie. "Those houses weren't designed as dormitories. There is no tie-in to local sewers. However, they can serve for general academic purposes. For example, Farrell Hall can be used for administrative purposes. The idea is to free-up some space on main campus and use it for student use."

According to Father John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, plans for the estates, "haven't changed that much."

"The basic plan was for intramural playoff fields and a small amount of housing. When a property is available, it should be bought, whether for value or actual use." A seven-acre intramural field is in the plan.

McKenzie commented, "We are very fortunate to buy the Morris Estates when we did. They have always treated us fairly."

V.U. Security Evaluated

By KATHY SCANLON

A committee has recently been formed on the Villanova campus to evaluate and improve the present security system in the residence halls. The Board of Trustees of this committee, which is called the Association of Student Life, consists of Father John Deegan, two students and two faculty members.

The committee members have been researching various systems to decide which they feel will be most effective. One being looked at is the CRT unit. The CRT provides each resident with an electrically sensitive card, coded according to the dorm in which he lives. Electrical equipment in the dorm can detect the specific code and, therefore, admit only the residents of that dorm.

Honeywell Corporation will send a representative to present this system to the committee. The University of Delaware has already installed the CRT unit. A trip will be made to see how it is working there.

In addition to the CRT unit, phones in the individual rooms or receptionists at the main doorways are being considered. If the rooms had phones, then visitors would just call up and be let in by the resident. Or the receptionist could also let those people in who did not have keys to the doors.

Due to its large number of entrances, Sheehan will most probably be used to test the effectiveness of whatever system is decided on. "If the system works for Sheehan, chances are it will work anywhere," said Deegan. "Then we can move it on to the other dorms."

These plans, however, are not for the present. The initial problem is the cost. The budget does not allow for the installation of an extensive security system.

Deegan sees the need for the system because now "the dorms are wide open and almost anyone can just walk in."

"Although the University is not located in a city, we are on the Main Line, which is fairly busy. We have been lucky so far, but there have been enough scares so that precautions should be taken."

Award Presented

(Continued from page 1)

Elliott has been able to gain national and world reconition.

Villanova took double honors Monday as 1980 graduate Don Paige was named the Amateur Athlete of the year for the second year in a row. Paige is the first athlete to accomplish that feat in the history of the award.

Paige as a senior last year had a banner year culminated when he was named number one in the world in the 1500m, an honor usually reserved for the olympic gold medalist in an olympic year. In this case Paige topped everyone including Britain's gold medalist Sebastin Coe. In accepting his award Paige shared his recent decision to make Philadelphia or more exactly, the Main Line, his home.

"I made a list of everywhere I might want to live, California, Florida, my home which is Syracuse and then I said, how could I ever leave the Main Line Area? So last year I accepted this award as someone from Syracuse, someone from out of town. This year I accept it as a Philadelphian," Paige concluded.

Other awards included Mike Schmidt of The Phillies as the Professional Athlete of the Year.

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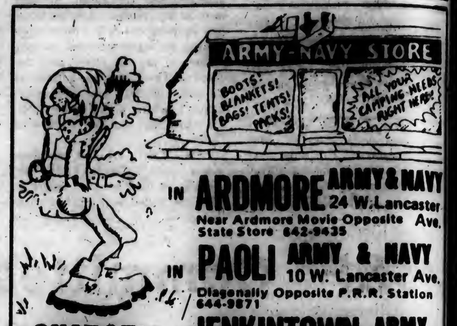

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Deans' Offices to be Abolished

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

The final phase of a five-year plan to reorganize student life at Villanova will be enacted next fall, getting rid of the offices of dean of men and dean of women, and replacing them with a dean of students and a director of resident living.

"We're trying to get a more streamlined operation," said Vice President for Student Life Father John Deegan, explaining the reorganization. Asked what part the current Acting Dean of Men; Tony Martin and Dean of Women, Rebecca Drury will have in the reorganization of their offices, Deegan said, "They could very well be working in the area or apply for the dean of students' job. It's a career decision for them."

"One reason that I was appointed acting dean of men was the planned phase-out of these offices," said Martin, but he noted, "To be honest, I haven't heard Father Deegan speak of it too often recently. It seems as if what I did know I read in the Villanovan.

According to Deegan, the functions of the new dean of students will be the same as those of dean of men and dean of women. "Who carries these functions out is the question," said Deegan.

Deegan feels the development of the new offices will lead to personnel and better use of resources and student services. "You don't need special advocates for men and for women — you need one for all students."

Mr. Christopher Janosik from James Madison University has already been appointed as director of resident living.

Agreement Considered

(Continued from page 3)

about the torture that allegedly occurred during the hostages captivity. Dr. Malik points out that only a limited number of returnees are mentioning torture. Only six individuals have complained of being physically tortured. He believes that this physical torture did go on, but that the majority of the torture was psychological. With Iran in a state of chaos and revolution, the hostages were always open to being put on trial and executed. Not knowing what would become of them was the cause of the mental anguish. Overall, he believes that the Americans were treated as well as could be expected. Dr. Malik feels that the adjustment for the Americans to a normal life will be long and difficult. "They are strong both morally and spiritually." He does say though that it would be a big boost if President Reagan would assure them that their jobs are not in jeopardy. The feeling of the American Public, says Dr. Malik, is one of anger and disgust. They can identify with the hostages and see them as heros because they suffered while serving their country.

Dr. Malik's overall view of the hostage situation is one that projects to the future; one that stresses caution. "In the next five to ten years, the area of the Persian Gulf and South-West Asia (Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran) will undergo serious changes. The Soviet Union is already in Afghanistan and will move further when the opportunity arises. The U.S. must be careful in handling these changes. They must show understanding for the political, cultural, social, and economic needs of this area. The U.S. must keep the Soviet Union out. They cannot afford to blow it."

ANNOUNCING
TEACHER RECRUITMENT

The University II committee of the Villanova Union would like to invite all to share their special talents by teaching a U II course in the spring semester.

Pick up a course description form in the Union Office located on the main floor of the Connelly Center. The deadline for submitting a form is January 30, 1981.

We invite you also to participate in University II by taking courses also. Registration will be on February 18, 19 and 20, 1981. All classes will begin on February 23, 1981.

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Why did Iran happen?

Bring All the Story to Light

Now that the horror is over, the outrage begins. The released hostages, able to talk freely for the first time in 14 months, are starting to recount their terror, their daily fear as the captives of a people who claimed to be treating them well.

The Iranians can no longer control the voices of the 52 Americans. The former hostages have used their refound freedom to tell the truth about their kidnappers. Far from being benevolent guards, the Iranians have been exposed as torturers.

The oppressed, as the Iranians claimed to have been under the shah, became the oppressors for 14 months. They were the brutal ones. These uncivil people beat and otherwise abused our hostages.

Tales of woe: isolation; mock executions; psychological torment; the list of Iranian brutalities will no doubt continue, be elaborated on, for months. And well the stories should. History would be remiss if the "Iranian Affair" was not told in full.

History should record all the episodes involved in this "dark period" of the United States. It should record the beginnings of this Iranian encounter. The fate of the hostages was sealed in their own country.

Early in 1979, the figure of Henry Kissinger loomed prominently in the affairs concerning the Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. Kissinger was approached by government officials to convince the shah not to seek a U.S. visa. The former secretary of state not only refused to do this but also consorted with others to alleviate what he felt was terrible treatment of the shah.

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and John McCloy, a New York lawyer, joined with Kissinger to help the deposed leader.

First, through Rockefeller's efforts, the shah as given temporary sanctuary in the Bahamas; then, Mexico was convinced, by the three influential men, to harbor the former Iranian leader. Kissinger, next, contacted various U.S. government authorities, including Cyrus Vance. The nature of these talks and their content have not been disclosed.

Meanwhile, the Iranian government warned America that they would view United States efforts to provide a haven for the shah as an "unfriendly act." The diplomatic warning was sent on April 23, 1979.

Iran issued warnings to the United States during a five-month period.

On Oct. 16, a Rockefeller aide informed the state department of the shah's physical condition. Also, Rockefeller sent a doctor to Mexico to examine the former Iranian leader. The state department was informed of the doctor's analysis of the shah's illness by the same source.

Then President James Earl Carter admitted the shah to the United States on "humanitarian grounds." Less than a month later, Nov. 4, the U.S. Embassy was seized by Iranian militants, a move that was not unexpected.

The series of events leads to a question which must be asked: Why did the United States, reversing its previous position, decide to help the shah when Iran forewarned, months in advance, that such an act would be dealt with harshly?

An effort must be made to seek an answer to the change in our government's feelings about the shah. Also, the roles of Kissinger, Rockefeller and McCloy must be detailed. The activities of a former secretary of state, Kissinger, in particular, are noteworthy in this international incident. He should be accountable for his contribution to the hostage crisis.

The implications of the actions of Kissinger, Rockefeller and McCloy and the affects of their acts on the decision of former President Carter are profound enough to require rigorous examination.

The deeds of the Iranians should not be allowed to overshadow the acts and motives of a few American citizens who appear to have exerted influence on the president precipitating the international disaster.

If the tales of Iranian tormentors are allowed to envelope the American people, then the ultimate outrage will take place. No one will ever know how 52 people came to be pawns.

The American people should insist that they hear all of the story: the acts of the Iranian militants as well as the roles of influential Americans. Both groups were integral parts in this unhappy episode in our history. Neither should escape scrutiny.

letters

Sports Complaint

Dear Editor:

I have a great concern over lack of coverage in the **Villanovan** on women's athletics. For your information, I would like to share the following facts:

1. The women's field hockey team received a bid to the EAIAW regional championships as a route towards a berth at nationals.

2. Karen Hiznay, Tri-captain of the women's basketball team, scored her 1000th career point at the Notre Dame game on January 6, 1981. We easily beat Notre Dame. Karen is only the second woman in the history of Villanova to reach this mark. The women's basketball team is currently 14 and 3. This is the best win-loss record on campus for winter sports. The women's team is also the current Big 5 champion.

3. The women's basketball team beat St. Joseph's — traditionally Villanova's biggest rival — in a hotly contested game on January 22. Villanova is the only Big 5 school to have ever beaten St. Joseph's. There were approximately 500 Villanova fans at St. Joseph's.

4. The women's swimming team was third in the nation last year, and they are highly favored to win the national title this year.

Those on the Villanova campus who rely on the *Philadelphia Inquirer, Daily News, Bulletin, Philadelphia Journal,* the radio, or TV, for sports information, will be quite aware of the above facts, as all these events have been very highly covered. If, however, one reads the **Villanovan** for sports news, they will have little or no knowledge of the women's athletic program, and their successes, as the **Villanovan** for some reason, has neglected to report on women's sports. I find it extremely difficult to understand why our own school paper gives less coverage to our teams than the "outside" press.

Can there be any reason for this? What can be done to change this situation? Obviously, there is a great deal of interest in women's sports; hence the coverage in the Philadelphia news media. I am sure you will agree that it is long past due for the **Villanovan** to accord the same interest to its female athletes.

Sincerely,
Mary Anne Steenrod
Coordinator of Women's Athletics

P.S. — The term "Wildkittens" went out with bloomers and jumpers. The women are also referred to as the "Wildcats."

the Villanovan

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The writing, articles, lay-out, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Editor and the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the view of the Administration, Faculty and students unless specifically stated. The University subscribes to the principle of responsible freedom of expression for our student editors. *The Villanovan* is the newspaper of record for Villanova University.

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Photography: Dave Coskey, Marianne Lavelle.

***The Villanovan** accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED WITH ONE'S FULL NAME.

Social Life

Dear Editor:

After devoting a year and a half, along with a good sum of money to the so-called "Villanova experience" I felt compelled to address the ever present tension between the administration and the student body. It is a sad but true commentary that when a student is asked "How do you like Villanova" a typical reply is "The social life is definitely lacking." One must ask, why?

With all due respect to the administration it appears that a lack of school unity has been induced by administrative regulations. There seems to be an air of indifference towards the needs of the students. This indifference where student requests have been blatantly ignored is exemplified in both the scheduling of final exams and in the ever present alcohol controversy.

Any indignation for the scheduling of a final exam on December twenty-second is entirely justified. This imposition upon the student is a prime example of an administration inconsiderate of the personal lives of the students. One can only question why a schedule was not proposed with exams running from Friday the twelfth to Friday the nineteenth of December like that of past years.

The most consistent display of administrative indifference has been in the alcohol controversy. While the administration feels the necessity to impose these regulations, it is the manner in which these regulations are imposed which arouses such vehement opposition. While this University prides itself on being an upstanding "very competitive" college, it obviously considers it's students who have met these "very competitive" standards to be self serving irresponsible moral degenerates. I ask of the administration, if we as students are considered up to your standards, why do you hypocritically impose rules upon us like immature grammar school children? Of course, it is obvious that some regulations are necessary. I do not write in request of a drunken free-for-all but in petition of a re-evaluation of the present policies as the results have been obviously negative. The resultant affect of these regulations has been an induced lack of unity. For enjoyment students are now forced to go off campus or to other colleges where less stringent regulations are imposed. Here the negative effects are twofold. First it brings about an increased potential for drunken driving. Secondly it has caused the student body to break up into different groups which further hampers an already lacking school unity.

It must be concluded that a change is necessary. This is not written in a radical assault but in a constructive effort to enlighten a seemingly unwilling administration and thus bring about a much needed change. Only through a mediated and unified effort between students and administration alike will this change come about.

I take pride in being a student in this school and am among the dwindling group of students who defend it when the social life is criticized. However, I too have grown tired of only seeing people around campus on weekdays, and especially I have become tired of the administrations apathetic attitude toward our social advancement. Let's get together, both students and administrators and find a middle ground.

Sincerely,
John J. Pisono

Super Party

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of thanks and appreciation to all the people who worked so hard to make the Fedigan 3rd Floor Pre-Super Bowl Party the success it was. Most of all, I would like to thank Joe D'Alonzo, Scott Sommerfield and Mike Catalano for the fantastic job they did in getting the party off the ground and making it an enjoyable evening for everyone.

A special note of thanks goes to Bob Philburn, Jack Koerwer and Walt Hickey who, although they are not Fediganians, worked as hard and in the majority of cases harder than the Fedigan residents to make the party a success. In closing, I would like to thank Fr. Reilly, the stage crew and all the residents of Fedigan who helped out. It was greatly appreciated.

Thank you,
Bob Prisco

Lennon Comments

Dear Editor:

At the risk of "beating a dead horse," I wish to reply to Anne Healy's letter in the January 16 **Villanovan.** First, her statement that "senseless death is a sad but essential fact of life" is obviously incorrect. While crime is an increasingly, ever-present facet of society, it is hardly essential to human life. However, this inaccuracy is small in comparison to the values your judgment represents.

The structure of the **On Campus** section, as you know, is that random Villanova students are asked a question (point blank) of current interest and asked to reply. Since those interviewed do not have answers prepared, their replies may not accurately or completely represent their feelings. Many a person has had a response look foolish in that section. This is not a problem unless you make a value judgment on a person based on that one comment.

As an acquaintance of Maggie Coyle, I can assure you, Miss Healy, that she is in touch with the real world, as you put it, and probably has a better hold on it than you do. When faced with the loss of a person who had represented the hopes and dreams of many, Maggie gave the response that many gave when first confronted with the tragedy, shock and disbelief. If one I loved had died in such a situation, I could not dismiss it as a symptom of our society, but would rather be shocked and outraged. I feel that your judgment, based on one small statement uttered out of sadness, is entirely inappropriate and unfair. I hope that you are usually not this hasty to judge, for if you are, you will be in for "quite an eye-opening experience." I wish you well.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Gormley, '84

Parking Squeeze

Dear Editor:

The lack of parking facilities for Good Counsel and Stanford residents has become intolerable. As upperclassmen, we have waited two years for the privilege of on campus parking. We have become aware that many sophomores have their cars on campus. Many of these students have improperly obtained parking stickers for their automobiles while others have no stickers at all. As a result of the overcrowding, many cars are forced to park in the center of the lot. In fact my new car was scratched in several places by a sophomore's car. She was attempting to maneuver through the obstacle course created by the enormous number of vehicles.

There is the need for a more thorough investigation of the students applying for resident parking permits. The present situation must be remedied. Checks randomly scheduled throughout the month would insure the removal of unstickered cars. We realize the difficulty involved in the elimination of sophomore and freshmen vehicles this semester, but a plan of action should be formulated and enacted as soon as possible.

Names Withheld

sports

Fan Involvement Causes Dilemna

By DAVE COSKEY

Currently the college basketball game is drawing crowds that equal its professional counterpart in Philadelphia. A reason for this may be that the respective student bodies are able to identify with their own school's team.

Quite often crowd size and fan reaction is able to control the tempo of a game and may even affect its outcome. **Inside Sports** didn't list our Field House as one of the ten toughest places for a visiting team to win a basketball game because of its outstanding color scheme. It was because of the pressure forced on opponents by the Wildcat's boisterious fans. It may also have something to do with the fact Villanova has a record of 92% capacity for its Field House games. Going to a Field House game means you are part of the action.

All of this raises the question of what happens when that the fan input is deleted, as with the Sixers. Last week when Villanova faced the University of Conneticut at the Palestra, it was a very vocal, partisan crowd that helped the Cats defeat nationally ranked UConn.

During the game the Wildcat mascot came up behind the visiting husky mascot and pulled it s tail off. During the time out, the Cat ran to half court and threw his trophy to the screaming delight of the Palestra fans. All part of the game, right?

Wrong. In fact the Cat was cited for "inciting the crowd," by officials. But after all, isn't that his job? Had it been the other way around, the crowd may not have been so appreciative, but still it's part of the college game.

Of course things can get out of hand. The rollouts displayed by both Penn and Villanova left a lot to be desired. While Villanova had nothing to be proud of, Penn brought a new meaning to the class, or lack of it, while showing little creativity. They still have a long way to go to match the followers at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, where police had to hold some fans back from Villanova cheerleaders.

With the two extremes there has got to be a compromise; somewhere in the middle that involves the fans but still keeps the game under control, because after all, that's the whole point of being there.

Of course Big Five attendance is on the rise, because Big Five rivalries are coming back. Remember what it was like trying to get a ticket to the St. Joe's game last year? Was it really that horrible that Villanova stole the Hawk mascot? Or does that add to the excitement of the game? Isn't it refreshing to find students so involved in activity that the word apathy is forgotten?

The college game is coming back, which is great. Fan control probably has to be instituted to some degree. To go overboard, however, and take away the majority of fan involvement may spell disaster, as it did to the pro game.

By SHARON WINTERS and JEFF PAGE

This week the **Villanovan** asked students: Now that the former hostages are safe, how do you think that the United States should handle future acts of terrorism?

"I don't think that they should be weak. We should show more power in these situations. I don't think that this is an issue that has an easy answer."

Linda Bickert-Sophomore

"They should be wary and have more protection in the future for embassies. They should be more prepared for something to happen."

Judy Eng-Freshman

"Better security in the embassies, for one. Also, a rapid deployment force like the ones that Israel, Germany and Britain have. These forces specialize in thwarting terrorists."

Tom Dennison-Freshman

"I think that President Reagan, in the way that he's handling foreign matters, should reduce the threat of terrorism. He is a firm president."

Jim DiBlasi-Sophomore

"I think they should be tougher on the other countries. They should have taken a stand sooner."

Karen Buck-Junior

"I think that they totally mishandled the Iranian situation. It took too long. Now, they will have to deal strongly with this kind of thing. Military force should be used, if necessary."

Tom Shortell-Senior

"I don't know. They've got to get their act together. They have to watch what they do and say because we don't want to have a war."

Ed Shubeck-Freshman

"That's a tough thing to say. A lot of people think that we should have gone to Iran. But, it's not that easy. There are innocent people involved. Carter, under the circumstances, did the best he could, although he was passive. Either way he was going to have resistance. The rescue, for example, was considered stupid by some people."

Theresa Smith-Sophomore

"Give everybody a gun and go hunting. We should have paved Iran."

Tim Shanahan-Senior

"There is a lot of gold in the Federal Reserve that belongs to Iran. They should pay off the loan to Iran with their own money and not give them anything else. Making an example of Iran, by not paying them off, will stop future acts."

Mark Hughes-Sophomore

Alumnus Makes It As Producer

By KATHI IANNACONE

Little did the pre-med professors know that Bill Gerrity, once a Villanova student, would not become the doctor that he wished so desperately to be, but rather he would go on to be a professional, well-known producer-director-manager in the film industry. Little did the professors know, but more surprisingly, little did Gerrity dream of it himself.

Gerrity came to Villanova in 1949 after two years of attending Fordham University. He was a "serious" pre-medical student when he graduated in 1951 with a B.A. The Fedigan resident, who later would come to win the Directors Guild Award for his outstanding direction in **The French Connection**, was then only interested in being a "good" doctor.

Upon graduation and medical school acceptances in such places as Brazil, Mr. Gerrity entered into the U.S. Army Medical Corps, and then continued his graduate studies, also in medicine, at St. John's University. Soon after he became married and decided to begin working for his father in the film industry.

The events that pushed Gerrity into this filmmaking limelight began in 1953 when he started his work as an electrician under the direction of his father, Willie Gerrity. With the privilege of having a father readily involved in the spotlight, Gerrity was supervised and soon promoted to Second Assistant Director.

Although Bill Gerrity is the only one of the family directly involved in production, he is not the only family member in the industry. His father had a career as a set builder for such famous ones as the Marks Brothers and Gloria Swanson. Bill's brothers are involved and now too, his children. Gerrity's sons are working as "grips" (stage hands) and daughter Kathy remains a senior at Villanova pursuing a career in theatre arts, and then she is hoping to continue at the Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Little did the professors know, but more surprisingly, little did Gerrity dream of it himself

Mr. Gerrity is presently working as the Executive in Charge of Production for a movie made for television called **Family Reunion**. The movie stars Bette Davis. Within the year he will also begin production of **Sophie's Choice**. Once again he will be working directly with Alan Pakula.

As an Executive in Charge of Production, Gerrity's duties include beginning work on a film approximately three to four months in advance. Work includes budgeting the film, hiring stars, booking locations, paying everyone and being there through the entire filming and after to make sure all goes as planned.

But Executive of Production took many years to accomplish as Gerrity began as a Second Unit Director and First Assistant Director. He worked on such television series as **For The People, Hawk, Coronet Blue, Gentle Ben and Nurses.**

Moving his way upward, Gerrity then started production on films as **Klute, Dark Shadows, The Owl And The Pussycat, Alice's Restaurant** and **Boys In The Band.**

Furthering his career, Gerrity worked on **Starting Over** and **Wolfen,** as Executive in Charge of Production. **The Ritz, Gumball Rally, Prisoner Of Second Avenue, Land Of The Free, Give Me Liberty, The Dain Curse** and **Last Of The Belles** also are attributed to Mr. Gerrity's successes.

While Mr. Gerrity presently works out of New York City, it is necessary for him to travel occasionally to California. In New York he continues to be a member of the Directors Guild of America. His two sons are members of the Union Local 52 of which his father had established and now houses hundreds of members.

Also, in an attempt to carry on the family tradition, Gerrity has just re-opened "The Big House" in Astoria where his father had previously worked. Now, Gerrity will use the house for location sets in his future work.

On February 4 at 7:30 p.m. in

(Continued on page 10)

The Winner . . .

of the Cutest Baby Contest

Overjoyed at his success, Adam Williams pictured after receiving his $15 prize.

Second of a two part series

Internships Assist Future Employment

By KATE McDONALD

Students in the College of Arts& Sciences are offered internships by Dr. Albert J. Dorley, coordinator of internship programs. Philosophy is the only department which does not provide these. Credits are given in the free elective area. Grades are received on a pass/fail basis.

Those interested in acquiring an internship may reach Dr. Dorley in the history department of Vasey Hall. Jobs are available in both fall and spring semesters. "Interns have been offered full-time positions where they've worked," Dorley said. "But a lot of people are not from this area anyway, and select to go home."

Obtaining an internship is an option. If a student prefers to use what he has learned in a job situation, this may be for him. "The feedback is mostly good. The experience is most valuable in finding jobs," Dorley was sure. "One girl worked at NBC on coverage of the Summer Olympics. She was even supposed to go to Moscow; of course, that trip fell through."

Besides NBC, Dorley places students in Washington, for instance, in various branches of the government. Some work for the Washington Post. These particular jobs are worth 15 credits because the intern spends a whole semester in Washington.

The political science department offers a "Washington Minimester" which is good for 3 credits. Arranged by Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, the program runs for 3 weeks in May so students are able to reside in dormitories at American University.

"Interns learn how Washington really works," Hahn said. "Among other things, they meet with the three branches of government, lobby groups, federal judges and members of the media." This particular internship gives the student a broad exposure to the real world.

"One year, we met a national representative of NBC news. He took us through the process of doing a story from the writing to putting it on the air. We actually helped him do this. We also met with Judge John Sirica who was very nice." Hahn agreed that there are plenty of career opportunities in several areas as a result of the "Washington Minimester."

Note that these internships are open to anyone. It does not depend on students majors.

Internships for special education majors are required. Second-semester seniors receive 12 credits for teaching students five days a week, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This specific program is run in affiliation with Cabrini College.

Peggie Hearn teaches trainable mentally retarded and visually impaired autistic students, ranging in age from 5 to 20 years old. She travels to the Elwyn Institute every day, 40 minutes from Villanova.

After graduating, Hearn will attend grad school. When the time comes for finding a job, "I'd rather work in a hospital or institution; otherwise, I'd feel too confined for the good education I've gotten," she said proudly.

Internships are available in the science department with jobs in labs, areas of research and the Department of Agriculture, just to name a few. Problems may arise from the fact that science majors don't have that many free electives.

Cats' Sixth Man Unites True Fans

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

The Villanova Fieldhouse is listed as one of the ten toughest arenas in which an opponent can play against a home team in the January issue of *Inside Sports*. Villanova's Basketball Fan Club is doing all it can to prove it. Well, 180 screaming Villanova students should be an inspiration to any team, and the members of this club try to do more than just scream.

"I think the club's main objective is to be the Villanova Wildcats' sixth man — to be that extra support needed to bring home victory, and at the same time to intimidate the opposition," explained junior Dave Glickman, president of the club.

"We provide a lot of noise and cheering, all the streamers for the Palestra games, and we make the booster signs for all the games," said junior Mike Loftus, the club's vice-president.

The club follows the team on its road trips on chartered buses, and attends every home game. According to Glickman, "At away games, in a hostile arena, I think the team appreciates having the support. The players definitely know we exist."

The club has experienced a more than 200 percent increase in the number of members since last year, and Glickman expects to have at least 300 members next year. "We believe this is the fastest-growing club on campus," noted Loftus.

"People might think the club has mostly male members," added Glickman. "In reality, there are more women than men."

The club is currently trying to plan a "Beat St. Joe's" week for the week prior to Spring Break. The Wildcats play St. Joe's February 28.

Glickman feels his club "brings together true fans who need a cohesive group." And, added Loftus, "The players' job is to play. Our job is to cheer."

Campus Clip

Jeff Page Photo

"Evening Magazine" hosts Suzie Pevaroff and Ray Murray were filming at Villanova this past Monday. According to Associate Producer Russ Stanton (right), "The show will not have anything to do with Villanova. The campus is so beautiful, that it makes a nice background for parts of the show." The show will air next Thursday (February 5) on WKYW, Channel 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Residents Aim For Tourney

By PAUL HIGGINS

"I'm caught in a crossfire that I don't understand."
Bruce Springsteen

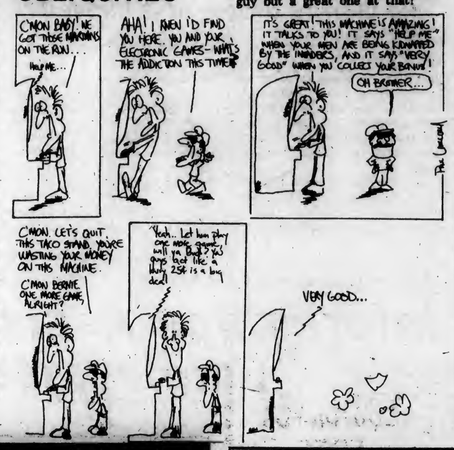
Suppose you're walking across campus with a friend from Austin Hall. Some lunatic in a mask and fake beard runs up to your friend, levels a toy suction cup dart gun, shoots him, and then runs away laughing hysterically. You may or may not find this unusual (depending on what part of New York you grew up in) but chances are you may ask your friend why he was attacked by such a weirdo.

The motivation behind this hypothetical attack and countless others like it, which will become a chilling reality over the next few weeks, is provided by the First Annual Austin Hall "Killers Tournament."

Beginning next week, Austin residents bitten by the cloak and dagger bug will begin tracking, staking out, and "assassinating" fellow students, vying for the title of "Master Assassin." Each participant will pay an entry fee which will include the cost of the toy gun. The participant will then draw the names of three other participants, designated as his "targets." While waiting for the opportunity to "blow away" your targets (exactly two witnesses must be present) the potential hit man must be on guard himself, as every other resident can be his potential assassin.

A list of "obituaries" and "survivors" will be published each day. As the list of "survivors" thins, the level of sneakiness and underhandedness reaches tremendous proportions. The chances of winning the cash prize also increase dramatically as students are "bumped off." At any rate, if you happen to be swept up in a shootout between a couple of "would-be" Clint Eastwoods, don't get upset. The darts don't hurt — unless you live in Austin.

OBLIQUITIES



Gerrity

(Continued from page 9)

the Rudner Room, Mr. Bill Gerrity will return to Villanova to present a lecture as a part of the Cultural Film Series.

Kathy Gerrity explained "my father is so excited about coming back to V.U. While he was here and even now, he's so pro-Villanova." Gerrity was a member of the campus radio station, Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook and very much a part of the basketball scene. Kathy again commented, "I had my first Villanova T-shirt when I was one year old. My dad wanted to teach me without wasting any time."

When asked about her father and her family's personal life, Kathy explained, "we're not into that social scene. We like watching football and having beer. My dad and brothers like to watch old films but usually they end up by cutting them all apart." Further she stated, "He's just a regular guy but a great one at that!"

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Office of the Student Government

If for any reason you discover a matter that merits further interest, please bring it to our attention. We remind you that Grievance Forms are available in the Student Government Office, Deans' Offices, Connelly Center and R.A.'s rooms. These forms can be returned to the Student Government Office, Rm. 204, Dougherty Hall between 9:00 and 5:00 M-F. Let us hear your thoughts!

Once again your student government representatives post their office hours and extend to all students an invitation to attend the following meetings:

Caucus Meetings:	**at 7:00 P.M.**	**Every Tuesday Night**
Senate Meetings:	**Feb. 20th**	**All held in the WL**
	March 20th	**of Dougherty Hall**
	April 10th	**at 4:00 P.M.**

Office Hours:

Student Body President
Henry Amoroso: MWF 9:00-10:30
2:30-5:00
TTH 11:30-5:00

Science Senator
Mary Prah: MW 11:00-1:00
TTh 12:30-1:30

Engineering Senator
John Sweet: Tues. 12:00-3:00
Th. 12:00-3:00

Commerce & Finance
Louis Casari: MWF 11:30-1:30
TTh 11:45-1:30

Law School Senator
Jim Brogan: Leave message on bulletin board in law school

Arts Senators
Kim Kingsland: MWF 11:30-2:30
T 9:30-11:30
Th 1:00-3:00
Wayne Remai: T 10:00-11:30
Th 10:00-12:00
Kevin O'Leary: T 11:00-12:00
Th 11:00-1:00

Nursing Senator
Ivy Tischler: T 2:00-3:30
Th 2:00-3:30

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Now that classes are in full swing . . . the full excitement of Villanova is beginning to surface . . . it seems like someone broke into the Registrar's office . . . someone should have told them that drop and add is over . . . hey, how about those Eagles . . . the game was about as exciting as an alcohol education seminar . . . at least it gave us an excuse to drink . . . now that the Pizza Palace is delivering around campus, we finally have something to look forward to . . . Henry Amoroso is finally doing something useful . . . the heat and electricity went off in Stanford Hall over the weekend . . . apparently the rats started freezing and emigrated to Tolentine Hall . . . we were wondering what those obnoxious noises were in the radiators . . . The Villanovan is finally going to paint its office this week . . . we figured that if Nancy could redecorate, so could we . . . at least we waited for the old editors to leave . . . By the way, what did you think about sports editor Jim Femia becoming Bad Athlete last week . . . he did a great write-up on himself . . . tell us Jim, can we all take turns? . . . who knows, who cares . . . WKWC

T.G.E. Joins Sisterhood

By LIZ SCHOFIELD

A new sorority, Theta Gamma Epsilon (TGE), starts its first semester as an official organization of student activities on campus.

In the spring of 1980, the sorority began as an informal group who were interested in forming a sisterhood in addition to the two that are presently on campus. TGE was approved by the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) on Nov. 3, 1980. Sophomore Tricia Poch, president of TGE, wrote the sorority's constitution this past fall with the help of her fellow "sisters." The first sentence of Article II states the essence and purpose of the sorority: "Theta Gamma Epsilon is a social sorority whose purpose is to create an organization to promote friendship and unity among the sisters."

"Villanova needed another sorority," stated Poch, "which will produce more interest in this type of organization. The sorority plans to become quite involved in the community. Some of the sisters tutor in Germantown one day a week as their semester service project."

"The girls are planning fund raising events such as sales, and of course the collection of dues to start off the sorority so far as financial matters are concerned," stated Lori Callen, also a sophomore and treasurer of TGE.

Other officers include Denise DiTrane, vice-president, and Shauneen Murray, secretary. The sisters are hoping to double the size of the sorority from 12 to 24 as they anticipate an enthusiastic rush.

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RUSH

The Brotherhood invites you to our RUSH to find out more about us.

DATE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1981
WHERE: JOHN BARRY HALL, 202
TIME: 7:00 P.M.

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Admission 25¢

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All invited on February 12, at 12:45 in the West Lounge.

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FEBRUARY 10, 1981

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West Lounge
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CULTURAL FILMS SERIES

February 8, 1981

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

Singin' in the Rain spoofs the glorious days of early Hollywood, when the advent of talkies made new careers and demolished a few old ones. "Just about the best Hollywood musical of all times."

shown in the cinema at 7:30 p.m.

...tremendously exuberant, always youthful, joyously indestructible. ... Although it's no longer quite the discovery it once was, it has the freshness of a fine performance in the theater, which, I suppose, is another way of saying it never seems stale. In this film it's as original and I'm as hesitant to attempt to analyze it as I would be to take a clock apart. I'm not sure I'd be able to get all the pieces back in the right places. The most important thing is that it works just as well today as it did twenty-three years ago. Maybe better. ... Singing Singin' in the Rain has nothing to do with nostalgia or anti-nostalgia. It is, simply stated, a Hollywood masterpiece."

— Vincent Canby, New York Times

COMING SOON

Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Cinema.

Jammed Up and Jelly Tight

By GREG ANTON

A start in America is what The Jam will be looking for with the American release of their fifth LP, **Sound Affects.** The new domestic model is a snazzy toned-up package of the LP released in the U.K. two months ago. Complete with a bonus 45, the album is obviously a full-fledged effort by Polydor to push Britain's number one band onto the American music scene.

For the many who worship the American top-selling groups today, the Jam's success and talent has undoubtedly gone unnoticed. The Jam is unquestionably Britain's best band of today. Their record sales (both LP's and 45's) are unprecedented in numbers sold and swiftness to reach the top of the British charts. However, unlike most of America's top groups, who have stagnated, the Jam continues to evolve into a more mature group with each album they make. Abandoning the early Who-inspired, aggressive Mod sound, they have adapted a more complex, personalized sound while thankfully not "Americanizing" their music. This new direction is further pointed out in the new album, **Sound Affects.**

The album opens with **Start,** but it is a different version from Britain's number one single of last year. Bruce Foxton's strong bass

Rich Buchler, Paul Weller and Bruce Foxton, smiling upon the Modern World.

'It doesn't matter if we never meet again
What we have said will always remain
If we get through for two minutes only
It will be a start!' — Paul Weller

playing is used to carry songs such as **Start** and **Pretty Green.** Newly added keyboards provide the backbone to the 60ish sounding **Monday.** Tracts like **Dream Time** and **Set the House Ablaze** could have easily fitted on the Jam's last album, the hard, metallic sounding **Setting Sons** (considered by most their best album). Throughout **Sound Affects,** Rich Buchler gives a lesson in superb drumming.

Tying all these different styl together are the commandi vocals of Paul Weller. The le writer/guitarist/vocalist, w modeled his style after the W leader, Pete Townshend, h retained leadership of the m Mod era. Weller has been claimed for his reflections society in such Jam classics **The Modern World** and **Mr. Cle** Weller's lyrics have always de with the hard, cruel aspects society, such as being beaten punks in **Down in a Tube Stati at Midnight** and a housewif mental anguish in **Private He** Heller's cynical attitude preva throughout **Sound Affects.**

His best effort comes off **That's Entertainment,** a sarcas view of every day life from "... opening a window and breathing petrol . . ." to ". . . cuddling warm girl and smelling stale p fume . . ." Reminiscent of earli songs, Weller again attac bureaucracy and leadership in th song, **Scrape Away.** Could Welle be referring to and foreshadowi America's next four years?

It seems that the album shou come with a decal saying, "Th album contains material from top-selling artist. However, th album is talent-laden, contains i telligent lyrics, and will he shape music of the future." Bu one cannot shock the Americ public too much, can one?

Chance: Slim and None

By KIM KINGSLAND

It would seem safe to assume that Manfred Mann, a seventeen-year veteran of the music world, would by now have evolved his own individual sound. Guess again. The title of Manfred Mann's Earth Band's newest release, **Chance,** is anything but indicative of the album's inventory: Manfred Mann takes unwarranted liberties with the songs and sounds of others and advantage of current trends, but no chances.

The album opens with **Lies,** which is subtitled **Through the Eighties.** Throughout this montage of pirated classic lines, ("pull up the trees and put up a parking lot. . .," ". . .ticket to ride. . .," ". . . talk about their generation . . .", there reigns ubiquitous synthesizers and a repetition of the refrain wherein the word "through" is sounded as "troo."

The sound of the song is undeniably reminiscent of Styx, but Mann does not stop his borrowing here. **Lies** is not only a thinly veiled version of Styx's warning "Don't look now, but here come the Eighties," it is also a year too late to merit any notice.

On the Run is another Styx clone. Mann may admire the band, but two consecutive tracks is pushing it: this renegade is still running, but "the heat is on," and one expects Styx's lawman to come down from the gallows momentarily. Perhaps the decent saxophone can cheer the fugitive; it certainly cannot salvage the song.

When Bruce Springsteen penned **For You,** it was intended and succeeded as an intense vignette of a young girl's suicide. However, Mann sugar-coats it, relegates it to an atonal level, deletes key lyrics, and injects a theatrical build-up so strong that one expects the Babys to dash in and wail "Walk Away!" at any point. Although the keyboards are a saving grace, there are points at which a piano piece resembling **Chopsticks** is present. This is apropos, considering that the feeling of the song is so badly chopped that one understands why Springsteen was opposed to selling the rights.

Side One closes with **Adolescent Dream,** a love song that sounds more like a funeral dirge for a robot, and **Fritz the Blank,** one of the few good moments on this album. An instrumental, this interesting exercise brings to mind a mechanized cat gallivanting on an electrified fence. It also supports an already strong hypothesis that Mann should forget his attempts at writing lyrics.

Manfred Mann

Side Two's first track is **Stranded,** a song which proves that Mann's imitations are not restricted to Styx and Springsteen. **Stranded** is his answer to Bowie's "Space Oddity," only now the protagonist is not floating in space but is marooned in, of all places, Iowa. The song contains no obvious (or subtle) theme, it merely fails to translate Major Tom's universality into midwest mediocrity.

Hello, I Am Your Heart is another decent piece, displaying some fine guitar finally discernible over the omnipresent synthesizers. Steve Waller's vocals are clear and well-defined; the background heartbeat escapes oppression and fits the original (for once) lyrics. However, two good songs do not an acceptable album make, and Mann quickly proves this with **No Guarantee,** wherein we are reminded in the midst of a muddled ennumeration of current problems droned at high pitch, that no one takes responsibility for the woes of others. While insurance companies demonstrate this, Mann employs a celestial choir and catastrophe sound effects to do so, giving as his piece of the rock the unmerited promise of "peace of mind." If this contradiction seems confusing, don't turn to the lyric sheet or even the vinyl itself to explain; you'll only come away shaking your head.

The album closes with **Heart on the Street,** and its mediocrity comparatively shines. Although the lyrics are still enigmatic, the vocals of Willy Finlayson are memorable, and the refrain is catchy. This is the best melody on the album; once again the synthesizers are sufficiently muted to allow the guitar work to be heard.

It's sad that the talent of this band is so thoroughly squashed; it's even sadder that a record label financed this fiasco. But there is an optimistic side: you don't have to listen to it.

Pryor, Wilder Stir Up

By ECHELMEIER YOUNGER

Ingredients for the recipe: mix a neurotic, pessimistic, mean-street black with a serene, optimistic do-gooder and stir. Crazy? Yes.

Sidney Poitier directs a spirited comedy, **STIR CRAZY,** featuring Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder and Georg Sanford Brown. Together, Pryor and Wilder appear in perilous scenes initiated by a barroom fight which leads to a mistaken-identity bank heist, a corrupt court and prison system and finally, the two of them participate in a convicts' rodeo. Our intent is to watch these two feisty characters worm their way out of this mess.

Pryor portrays an actor and Wilder, a writer, who feel they have reason to leave the Big Apple in search for instant success, only to be found in Hollywood. On their road trip, Pryor and Wilder stop at a local town bar where they encounter a brawl between two rugged men. These men are later discovered as being the real culprits of the bank heist instead of the falsely accused Pryor and Wilder.

The twosome's skills and intellect are continually challenged through ludicrous situations subsequent to the initial melee.

This dynamic duo, Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, come together in a zany flick to stir us crazy.

Chevy Goes For The Gold

By SHARON WINTERS

Goldie Hawn is a delight in the pleasant comedy, **Seems Like Old Times.** She plays a multitalented, liberated woman who discovers that her ex-husband still loves her dearly.

Unfortunately, Hawn has remarried and loves her current husband. Charles Grodin is her likeable and loving mate.

The trilogy is made "complete" by bumbling Chevy Chase, ex-husband and perpetual nuisance. Chase is a lovable fool, the man that everyone uses and abuses. He has been, according to the dialogue, convicted of other people's crimes in the past and finds himself again a hunted criminal as the film opens. Yet, Chase manages to take life in stride. He plays the eternal optimist, the innocent, who loses but overcomes.

That Chase manages to be convincing in his forlorn, silly role, is a tribute to his earlier television role on **Saturday Night Live.** The public is used to seeing the Chase that bumbles his way to success. His role in **Old Times** is basically type-casting; he plays the character that everyone knows and loves with an ease of style that makes the film work.

The plot of this "odd-ball" comedy is too cute for words. Charles Grodin is so understanding as the new husband that no one can fault him when he finally slugs Chase. Chase returns the gesture. Meanwhile, Hawn attempts to relax and pretend that it all isn't happening.

The movie is an amusing way to spend an evening: no message or reality here. The key-word for **Old Times** is the cuteness with which the movie is saturated.

Some may be disappointed that the movie has few audible laughs. This is a departure from some of the earlier efforts of Hawn and Chase. The scenerio, the situation, is the crucial element in the film. The absurd situations that the characters find themselves in is the humor of **Old Times.**

The film has been compared to earlier comedies, ones from several decades ago. To an extent, the comparison is valid. **Seems Like Old Times** is a screwball comedy that has similarities with its predecessors. But, the differences are more notable than the similiarities.

Hawn plays a woman who has a career and a marriage, both of which are portrayed as working. In earlier versions of the genre, Hepburn and Tracy, for example, played the married couple with careers. Their jobs caused conflict, and hence the plot. In **Old Times,** the Grodin/Hawn marriage is fine, despite careers. The conflict here comes from outside.

Another aspect of the film is the feminist connotations that were not apparent in earlier films. The woman either was intelligent or feminine. Goldie Hawn is both. As an actress, she has the recognized ability to mold these two "opposites" into an appealing and acceptable form. She can be a good lawyer, a great hostess and she can even cook if she has to.

To a limited extent, Grodin plays a liberated husband. A man who knows who he is; he also knows who he has married. Grodin does not treat his screen wife as an unavoidable hazard, a pretty eccentric. He just gets frustrated because others are in the way so sometimes his relationship with his wife is stifled.

Despite the fact that Hawn's manner of life is unusual, Grodin takes the abnormal situation almost too well. The event that causes him the real difficulty is Chase's arrival to his home.

Chase also plays a character that would be absent in earlier films of this type. He is a crusader, albeit an innocent one, too naive to handle the crises that he ultimately causes. He is the Woodstein who has all the wrong contacts. No one at the outset really believes, without a shadow of doubt, that he is an innocent victim of the crimes that are attributed to him.

The burden is on Chase to prove that he was framed. Further, the budren is on him to make the plot, as well as the film, work. Chase does a decent job at all of these. And he does it while playing a subtler Chase than he has in the past.

Had Chase appeared in a similar film of several decades ago, he probably would have been a down-and-out-executive of the Gig Young mold. Young played the businessman who never made it; and, also, he never got the girl. In this incarnation, Chase is not in the business world as previously mentioned and he doesn't totally lose the girl, despite his miseries.

Old Times is a fairly successful and entertaining resurrection of an old film-form. The movie uses the personalities of its stars to an advantage just as the original screwball comedies did. However, times have changed and so have the social situations. These things have been incorporated into the neo-screwball style with the expected ease that also propels its plot to the proverbial happy ending.

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ALMOST FREE CATALOG

The Life of 'M' During Wartime

By PAUL BERN

The Official Secrets Act by M is one of the newest chapters in the cold war. This new wave group from London makes use of contemporary techniques and an almost primitive beat in a manner that is all their own.

The album begins with **Transmission**, a radio broadcast with new wave music in the background. M reveals that it is pro-Soviet by saying that the solution to world peace is that the United States "reduce to the extent possible the amount of anti-Soviet literature passed . . .". The broadcast ends with an announcement that "pop music" will be played until the next news bulletin. If the Soviets and singer/songwriter Robin Scott have anything in common, it is that they both have a way of making things sound better than they really are. In light of this, **Join the Party** takes on its double meaning. A pleasant keyboard, with a soft but moving beat, makes the song easy to listen to even though the lyrics aren't nice to hear. M is adamant about their philosophy that the only way to be alone with the Soviets is to be one of them — after all, "the manifesto is to get up and dance."

Working for the Corporation sounds like an electric version of the Seven Dwarves' "Hiho It's Off to Work We Go". Through this, M continues its euphonious propaganda by making work seem like fun.

Your Country Needs You marks a change in the tone of the album. Less pleasant-sounding that the previous songs, this one gives new meaning to the others. M holds that anyone who believes all of this, really does not understand what is happening. Forboding African drums, and a whispering voice saying that "the carrots are cooked" and "the pigeon has flown", in **M'aider** create the notion that there is nothing anyone can do about what is to come.

Relax picks up on this almost paranoid feeling that **M'aider** leaves, however, M returns to the pleasant music with the help of the Dublin Symphony Orchestra. As before, if the music is easy to listen to, then the words are not; vocalist Robin Scott screams that he now knows there is really no difference between Right and Left and consequently cannot relax.

Even though everything is falling apart, nobody is supposed to talk about it. This is "the message of **Keep It to Yourself.** The fact that the "company doesn't need you, it needs an alibi," could be said of almost any country, Soviet or not. This is M's way of saying that the Soviets are no worse than anyone else.

Much like **M'aider** and **Keep it to Yourself, The Official Secrets Act** is definitely in the new-wave genre. The overall impression that this album leaves is that the games that the big wheels play are for real, and there is nothing you can do about it but keep it to yourself or join the party. Writer Robin Scott, percussionist Phillip Gould, and the other members of M have produced a new wave album that definitely deserves merit. The next news bulletin: "The central Soviet daily, Pravda, writes that the Soviet Union will not deviate from its policy of reservist peace . . .".

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My Budget Is ?

Meeting: Wednesday, February 4, 1981
3:00 P.M. Cinema, Connelly Center.

All presidents, treasurers, and moderators are invited to attend a meeting with the Student Activities staff to discuss organization budgets for 1981-82. The procedure will be a little different this year, so please plan to be with us.

The Shirts Tie It Up

By STEVE HELMETAG

The New York based band The Shirts buttoned down to put on a lively show of old and new material at Emerald City Saturday night, the group's first venture into the Philadelphia area in nearly a year.

Although it was obvious that the veteran band (which has been together for eight—years) was anxious to show off new songs, the highlights of the show were **Pleasure is the Pain** and **Laugh and Walk Away**, two tunes vocalist Annie Golden says are somewhat autobiographical of the band.

In **Laugh and Walk Away**, from the **Street Light Shine** album, the band expresses a sort of lack of satisfaction in their careers, yet can live with it: "When it comes down to the facts I just laugh and walk away."

Although appearing very vivacious and at home with the audience, the majority of the concert-goers were either the opening act's, Pretty Poison's, people or Emerald City habituates. Backstage, Golden seemed shy and reserved and spoke only when questions were aimed directly at her. She was disappointed at the mediocre crowd response but didn't let it get the band down.

Golden, who starred in the movie **Hair**, was asked about a career in film but said only that she would never leave the Shirts because of her intregal part in the live show. Since August the band has been playing live shows on weekends while the rest of the week has been devoted to writing and practicing. Bassist Robert Racioppo explained that before new songs are put together with vocals a dummy tape is made so that Golden can then put her interpretation into them.

When asked to compare the band's old songs to the recent ones, lead guitarist and sometimes vocalist Arthur Lamonica, who can be considered a father figure, said, "One person would write one part and someone else another part and they would be thrown together." Unfortunately, this writing style often results in choppy transitions and seemingly-endless seven minute songs, opposite the band's three minute tunes of today.

The oldest song performed at Emerald City was **Poe** which was recorded on the **Live at CBGB's** album, an anthology of some of the better bands to play the famous New York City nightspot in 1975 and 1976. This song is characteristic of early Shirt songs and is probably the best of the breed. With its appealing shout-styled double lead vocal, driving guitars, and pounding drums, this upbeat tune is the ultimate live song.

After enjoying the show and talking to some of the band members I began to think about the future of the Shirts, and I realized one of the biggest problems facing the band right now is age. The band's following is and will stay strong in the New York area but with all members approaching, if not past, thirty years of age, it appears the Shirts are past their prime.

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Personal

Carlo,
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Watercats Gear Toward Nationals

By KYLE GOTHNER

With the addition of Penn State, Syracuse, Fordham, and Princeton to the women's swimming schedule, they have found it impossible to maintain last year's perfect record. However, the women are not aiming for another perfect season, they are aiming for the nationals.

Opening the semester with meets against Ursinus and Pennsylvania, the women extended their record to 3-1. Junior, Tara Baroody was the only triple winner against Ursinus winning the 50 backstroke, 100 individual medley (IM), and 500 free, leading the women to victory with a score of 84-44.

Against Pennsylvania sophomore Rita Edge and junior Mary Maier were both double winners, Edge winning the 100 free and 50 free, and Maier winning the 500 free and 100 IM. It was another easy victory for the women with a score of 87-45.

Syracuse was the next opponent for the women and it proved to be the toughest meet of this early part of the season. Syracuse was the first meet of the season that the women have had any real competition. In order to have beaten Syracuse each swimmer would have had to swim their best times, which they had not been doing so far in order to save their energy.

So far this season Villanova's relay teams have dominated all of their opponents. Coach Franks was expecting a very close meet and felt that it might have even gone down to the final relay, but that was not the case. Syracuse was a very strong team and defeated Villanova by a score of 80-60. Syracuse took first in every relay except for the 200 free which Villanova won with a time of 1:45.

As in the relays, Syracuse took first in almost every event, except for those in which Rita Edge swam. Edge swam her personal best of the season winning three events; 500 free, 200 free and 100 fly.

Freshman Kathleen Rooney turned in an outstanding time for the 50 back swimming at 30.0. The qualifing time for the nationals is 29.8.

The divers were consistant with the swimmers placing second and third but not first. Senior co-captain Mary Jarrett placed second followed by Marcia Gregory.

Since practice began this year everything has been geared towards the nationals. Last year the team placed fourth, being the only Villanova women's team to ever accomplish that at such a high level. Their win-loss re does not matter to the team the individual performances count. They have been hard in der to gain support by having a team qualified and able to att the nationals which are to be h in Michigan, March 12-14.

Swimmers Win

By LARRY GOANOS

"On paper they're better than us," explained Villanova Swimming Team co-captain Bob Baltera after the Watercats had splashed their way to a convincing 74-39 dual meet victory over Syracuse on January 21st. Fortunately for Villanova, the meet took place in the water, not on paper.

Four Watercats turned in the best performances of their career to propell Villanova to its third victory in six meets. These personal marks were set by Dan Ahern in the 200-yard backstroke, Bruce Baltera in the 200-yard butterfly, Bob Ackerman in the 50-yard freestyle and Darell Linder in the 500-yard freestyle. Senior Rob Kownurko was a double winner for Villanova as he placed first in both the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyle events.

"We were really psyched for this meet," continued Baltera," In fact, we all shaved down, which shows how much we wanted to win." When a swimmer "shaves down" it entails removing all body hair from his arms and legs in order to reduce friction and thereby allow for greater speed.

This victory was the first for the 'Cats in the Big East Conference, yet unlike the basketball team which faces each conference foe twice during the regular season, the Watercats will have to wait until the Big East Championships to compete against the other squads. That meet will be held in Storrs, Conn., on March 5-7.

"That's going to be a tough meet," predicted Coach Geisz, "It will be mostly between us and Syracuse. They get real tough during championships."

Diver Paul Clark joined teammate Tod Russell as a qualifier for the NCAA Championships, which are to be held from March 26 to 28 in Austin, Texas.

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Profile: Coach Al Severance

By BILL CLARK

When people think of college basketball today, they think of the superstars: Ralph Sampson, Mark Aguirre, Albert King. College basketball means television pacts, publicity, and money. Many of us fail to realize that it was not always that way. No one knows this more than Dr. Alexander Severance.

Severance has been associated with Villanova basketball longer than anyone else. In fact, Severance is sometimes referred to as "Mr. Villanova." His accomplishments certainly reflect that name.

Besides coaching varsity basketball for 25 years (1936-1961), Severance started on the basketball team from 1925-1929. His tenure at Villanova has encompassed many other positions: director of athletics, publicity director, and graduate manager of athletics.

Severance is known to many as "Screaming Al." Oddly enough, this sobriquet comes not from coaching, but from his teaching career at Villanova.

Dr. Severance, a business law professor at Villanova, explains his nickname by saying, "I scream in class to break up the continuity. If people are late for class or don't do their assignments, I yell. Some cute kid named me 'Screaming Al' and the name stuck."

Basketball has changed since his coaching days, Severance claims. "The biggest change in the game is in the personnel," said Severance. "Many years ago, the height of the ballplayers was not as pronounced as it is today."

"In my day, 6 feet 3 inches or 6 feet 4 inches was considered big for a ballplayer. When I coached, having a center at 6 feet 8 inches was a rarity."

According to Severance, the players themselves have also changed over the years. "Back then, we didn't have the prolific scorers like we do today. Now, the game is much more wide open," said Severance.

"It was a heresy for someone to take a 21-foot jumper. The person had better make it or else he would come out of the game."

Severance feels that today's crowds are a major reason for this shift in philosophy. "The crowds today love the running and scoring. The beauty of defense has been lost," said Severance.

Indeed, our view of the game has changed. When we think of the great players of today, we look at the points they score and the flashy plays they make. For Severance, a person's defensive abilities were just as important.

"I had some good defensive ballplayers," said Severance, when asked to look back on some of his better players. "They played head to head and nose to nose. Many of them would definitely hold their own if they played today."

The players Severance coached are not everyday names for most of us. Because people like Paul Arizin, Larry Hennessy, and Bob Schafer are not household names, we don't consider them a match for today's scoring superstars. Try telling that to Severance.

"Paul Arizin was one of the best," said Severance. "He was not only a good athlete, but he also excelled in academics."

Arizin was a novelty in his day because he was the first person to perfect the jump shot, something taken for granted by most of us today. "He was unique with his jump shot," recalls Severance. "It was not utilized much then, but he could really get up there and suspend himself."

"Larry Hennessy was a shooter par excellence. He wasn't a great defensive player, but if he was left open he could kill the opposition. In fact, he reminds me a lot of Tom Sienkiewicz."

1949-50 Villanova Basketball Team. Coach Al Severance's best year at Villanova posting a 25-4 record.

"Another great player was Bobby Schafer. He could really play both ends of the floor. He was not only a great shooter, but he could also drive to the basket," said Severance.

"The personnel I had were really smart operators," added Severance. "They carried out the fundamentals." All three also received All-American honors.

Indeed, the numbers speak well of Severance's job at Villanova. His teams compiled a 416-202 record over his 25 years. The record seems more phenomenal when one considers the disadvantages Severance had in coaching during his time.

"In my day, there were no such things as assistant coaches at Villanova. I coached varsity basketball as well as the freshman team. I had to recruit ballplayers at the same time as coaching," said Severance.

"I virtually had to do all the subsidizing work myself. For a while I was also the athletic director, and even then I didn't have a secretary."

Recruiting college players has become a big-time business. Witness the efforts focused on Pat Ewing, the prized recruit from Massachusetts. Conference play and television appearances all play a part in the recruiting process of college players. Severance can recall what it was like before college basketball received much media exposure.

"Television stimulates players to come to a certain school. Supposedly, John Pinone came to Villanova because of our appearance against Duke in the NCAA playoffs," said Severance. "Back then, college basketball did not have that kind of exposure. I had to recruit the players and sell the institution to them."

Eagles Soar Past Cats

By BOB CONWAY

Six weeks ago the Boston College Eagles came into the Villanova Field House with high hopes. Boston College left the Field House without a notch in the victory column. In the first confrontation of these two teams, Villanova prevailed 74-71. Last Monday, with an in shape John Bagley Boston College avenged their earlier loss by trouncing the tired Cats 73-60.

The biggest difference between the first match-up of these two Big East teams and the second was the play of sensational sophomore guard, John Bagley. Bagley in the first game was neutralized. However, Bagley appeared to be omnipresent in front of a sold out BC arena. Bagley, who came into the game as the Big East's leading scorer did not show signs of slowing down against Villanova. Bagley had 30 points, including 16 of 16 from the charity stripe.

While Bagley was the main gun on offense for BC, he was just another scraper on defense. BC, who improved their record to 13-2, 5-3 in the conference, controlled the tempo of the game from start to finish by employing a fullcourt press. This press caused Nova to turn the ball over on numerous occasions. The Cats record dropped to 12-5, 5-3 in conference play.

Villanova Coach, Rollie Massimino, said, "We were a half step behind every time." Massimino added, "I think we are tired. Granger and Pinone have played every minute but one in the last six games."

Massimino's remarks told the story. While BC Coach Tom Davis had the liberty to use 11 players, Massimino used only eight. The full-court game played by BC just wore down the already tired Villanova players.

Yet, even with Bagley's fine performance and a tough press to crack, Villanova was never completely out of the game. The score at the half was 33-26. The second half though, started slowly. Neither team could manage to change a seven-point lead. The closest Nova came was when Aaron Howard hit back-to-back jumpers to pull within six (49-43), but the Cats could not convert a steal into a basket shortly thereafter. The picture only got bleaker from there.

Stu Granger led the Wildcats in scoring. He had 16 points. Howard had 13 points.

Jimmy Austin (forward) looking for rebound in the Wildcats losing effort at Boston College.

Dave Fielding Photo

Icecats Extend Streak

By JIM FEMIA

The Villanova Ice Hockey team collected five out of a possible six points last weekend and extended their undefeated streak to five games. Two victories against Drexel and a tie against the University of Delaware has left the Cats atop the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference with a 11-3-1 record. The Icecats have ten games remaining on their 1981 schedule with three of them slated against arch-rival Delaware.

The most exciting and most important game took place last Friday night in Newark, Del. The Wildcats, minus five regular skaters, had their backs against the wall throughout the game but managed to salvage a 4-4 tie. Icecat leading scorer Chris Mancuso slid home a 20 foot wristshot with a mere 19 seconds remaining in the game for the tie.

"The only thing I could think about was getting the puck on the net. As soon as I got into the zone and within scoring range, I just fired it. I didn't pick a corner, just shot with a prayer," Mancuso explained.

Coach Skip Probst had nothing but praise for his team. "We only had ten skaters and we were dead tired, but the guys wanted to prove that we don't need our big guns to be a good team. When we were down by two goals with five minutes left to play, deep down I thought I was asking a bit much for us to come back, but after John Lammers brought us within one, everyone started to believe. It was without a doubt the best effort of the year."

Villanova had a relatively easy time disposing of the Dragons of Drexel on two different occasions. The Icecats took the first game by a score of 6-3 and the second, 8-3. "Killer" Whitaker led the Cats in the first game pocketing a hat-trick and Mancuso in the second with two goals. Freshman goaltender Don Clark made another strong appearance filling in for the much used Tom Margiotti.

Villanova travels again to Newark tonight for the second of four league games against the Blue Hens. Sunday afternoon at 12:00, the University of Pennsylvania invades the Skatium for the third and final match of the season between the two teams.

Tracksters Streak to Victories

By KERRY LYNCH

"The competition was more important than the time," said Rodney Wilson after taking second place in the 60 yard hurdles. Wilson ran the race in 6.2 seconds, a good early season clocking.

The world class competition at the Philadelphia Track Classic was given special status by Villanovans past and present.

Wilson, who ran against world record holder Reynaldo Nehemiah, said it was "a stiff hurdle race, I knew if I placed well the time would be good." His race with Nehemiah and other hurdling greats Anthony Hancock and Kerry Bethel, demonstrated the talented competition many Wildcats had to face throughout the night. However, they were equal to the task and placed among the top three in each event entered.

The race named after Villanova's veteran track coach, Jumbo Elliott, featured a rookie Villanova team of John Borgese, Jim Adams, Dermot Anderson and Marcus O'Sullivan, pitted against an experienced Georgetown team. Georgetown was just barely edged by Villanova in the Penn Relays. Wildcats Sydney Maree anchored the mile leg against Georgetown's Gregorak who challenged Maree throughout. Gregorak and company were back to do battle but a new Wildcat medley team proved themselves equally competitive.

The seesaw race, with Villanova and Georgetown running well behind an incredible Richmond team, provided some tense moments. Villanova was running second with Georgetown way behind in fifth when Gregorak, an Olympian, took the baton. Before the three-quarter mile leg was over Gregorak had done a little running magic and the Hoyas had traded places with the Wildcats. O'Sullivan took the Wildcat baton for the anchor leg and easily moved into third. A few laps later Villanova was controlling second place again. O'Sullivan's anchor mile was a sensational 4:04:5 and Villanova took second in 9:59. Georgetown was fourth.

Recently the newspapers have called Tony Tufariello "the new Don Paige." As a sophomore he was NCAA champion in the 600 yard run. Off the track because of injuries for most of last year, Tufariello showed Friday night that he is ready for a comeback and maybe even more. Running most of his race in second place, he sprinted at the gun to win the 600 in 1:11:6.

In the next two races Villanova alumni were the stars. Don Paige ('80), applied his famous kick to win the 1000 yard run easily in 2:07:51. Paige holds the world record in this event.

John Hunter, currently a junior, finished a strong and surprising third in the same race.

In the 880, Mark Belger ('78) came from the back of the pack to win the race. He holds the American record for this event.

Sydney Maree took first place in his first mile of the season. His win re-established him after a troubled fall on the cross-country course. Maree moved into the lead early and slowly widened the gap. His rhythmic running appeared never to break stride even during his gun lap sprint as he widened his victory margin to about 15 yards and won in 4:01:88. Ross Donoghue, a recent transfer to Villanova, represented NYAC and placed second to Maree.

The mile relay team of Rodney Wilson, Willie Sydnor, Jim Adams and Carlton Young took early control of their race and moved further ahead on each successive leg to win easily in 3:20:71.

The two mile relay was a repeat performance for two of the runners. Brian O'Keeffe led off but found it hard to get a good position after his start on the outside of the barrel. Kevin Dillon and John Hunter ran the second and third legs respectively and at the final hand-off Villanova and Georgetown were in dead heat for third. It was Gregorak challenging Tufariello with Villanova finally gaining the edge. At the gun Tufariello sprinted and brought the Wildcats in just behind Richmond for the second time.

Senior Anthony Tufariello passes Kevin Price on the way to victory in the 600 at the Philadelphia Track Classic. Dave Coskey Photo

1980 graduate Don Paige coasts to victory in the 100 yd. invitational. Dave Coskey Photo

Tufariello on Track

By KERRY LYNCH

When Anthony Tufariello took his place on the line at the Philadelphia Track Classic, a lot more than 600 yards lay in front of him. After eight months without a race Tuf said — "I want to prove that I can bounce back, that my first two years were not just a fluke."

He won the 600 Friday night and came back later to run an incredible anchor leg on the two mile relay. Tuf looked relaxed throughout his race; his stride smooth and strong. He moved into first just before the gun lap and as his stride got longer and longer so did the victory margin.

When asked just what this win meant to him, Tufariello replied that it was, "just a start to a new season, it brought up my confidence in myself." Tuf sets his indoor goals around the 600. He wants to win it at the Millrose Games and to regain the NCAA title.

Plagued by shin splints later correctly diagnosed as bone spurs, Tuf has missed three seasons. Knowing that good health cannot always be counted on, training and racing begin to take on more importance. In this, his senior year, the determined Tufariello has lots to accomplish. An athlete has to "set priorities and budget time," Tufariello explains that "every minute of training counts."

Working out twice a day and studying enough to maintain a 3.8 average in his major, finance, Tufariello knows what makes a champion. More importantly he is willing to put that out.

Of the 600, Tuf says "there is a lot of strategy involved. I'm much more confident outdoors but the 600 happens to be my best race." There is also the strategy of the race and Tuf knows his strategy. Come March and the NCAA's Tuf plans "to be in the lead at the gun." And it is hard to pass on an indoor track.

Tickets for Home Basketball Games

Opponent	Date	Site	Tix
Seton Hall	Feb. 11	Field House	680
Syracuse	Feb. 17	Palestra	225
St. Joseph's	Feb. 28	Palestra	830
*Georgetown	Feb. 21	Palestra	5,000

*Tickets purchased for the field house may be exchanged for Palestra tickets, at the Villanova Ticket Office.

Women Up Record

By MICHAEL HEALEY

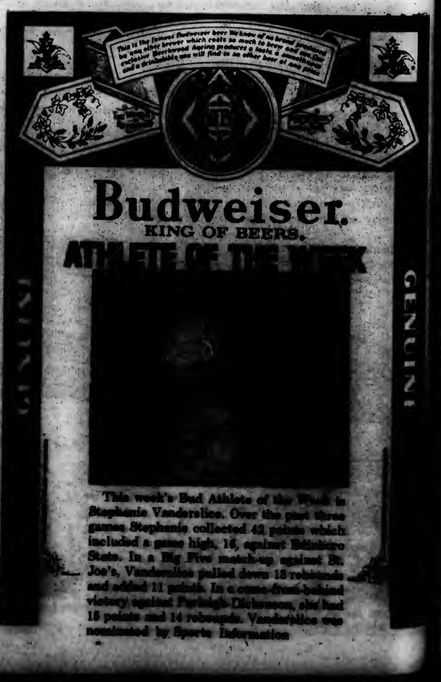
"We made too many fundamental mistakes on the court today. We had 69 points and still struggled. We should have easily had 80." Do these sound like the words of a coach whose team has just won its fourteenth game of the season? Well, they do if one had a post-game interview with an obviously displeased Harry Perretta, despite his team's 69-59 win over the Providence College Friars.

Coach Perretta's displeasure came after what he felt were "too many mental mistakes which led to turnovers." Indeed the Wildcats did commit a horrendous total of 24 turnovers, and that statistic will have to decrease drastically in order for the squad to compete with their next opponent, Rutgers, on even terms. You see, Rutgers was at last count rated number two, nationally. Obviously then, Villanova can ill afford nearly any mistakes let alone 24 turnovers against the Scarlet Knights.

Against Providence, played before a sparse crowd at the Fieldhouse, the Cats took control early in the game and never relinquished the lead. They led 43-27 at the half, but were outscored 36-26 after the intermission. Had they not committed so many "mental mistakes," they would have surely defeated the Friars by 20.

Lisa Ortlip, who recently broke the women's school rebounding record, was the game's high scorer and rebounder, with 22 points and 10 boards. Lisa now has 979 points and soon will join the select few who have broken the 1,000 point barrier.

Nancy Sprokhorst drives against the Scarlet Knights in last Tuesday's game. The Wildcats lost to Rutgers 87-49 Ted Wolf Photo



This week's Bud Athlete of the Week is Stephanie Vanderslice. Over the past three games Stephanie collected 42 points which included a game high, 16, against Edinboro State. In a Big Five matchup against St. Joe's, Vanderslice pulled down 13 rebounds and added 11 points. In a come-from-behind victory against Fairleigh Dickinson, she had 15 points and 14 rebounds. Vanderslice was nominated by Sports Information

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 17 VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. February 6, 1981

First of a two part series

RA's Question Procedure

By BILL CLARK

Six law students claim that the University did not follow proper procedures in their request to be rehired as resident assistants.

"We claim that certain procedures were not followed," said the Area Coordinator who was not rehired this year.

According to the student, approximately 13 law students were dismissed from the resident assistant program last year. Six of them met with University officials about the incident. "The rest of them didn't feel that it was worth fighting," said the ex-Area Coordinator.

The six students claim they were not reappointed for several reasons. The Area Coordinator claims he was not rehired due to professional differences with Allan Wechsler, the ex-dean of men. "As an Area Coordinator, I had pushed for things like increased security and fire protection.

"I felt that I was treated this way because I asked too many questions. There was a drug ring in Sullivan Hall and one of my resident assistants had a knife pulled on him. We were told by Wechsler not to say anything about it," said the law student.

"I was shocked that there were so many problems not being dealt with," he added.

"The last night of last year, the Dean of Men's office gave me a hard time about the incidents that occurred in Sullivan Hall. Dean Wechsler called me and said he wanted a report that night with the names of the people involved. I told him I could only give the names of some freshmen who were drinking, but I didn't know who was responsible for the damage. Wechsler said that the names didn't matter, as long as there was someone to blame for the incident," said the ex-Area Coordinator.

Another law student who was not rehired claims that this was due to personal reasons. "People in the Dean of Men's office don't like law students," said the ex-resident assistant.

He claims that one reason he was not rehired was a personal remark he made about Matt Christensen, the assistant to the dean of men. "One day at lunch I had made some comment questioning Matt's competence. I was blowing off steam. As it turned out, the thing that caused me to make the remark was wrong."

"I told Matt that I was wrong, and he said that it was okay and that my job was not in danger," said the ex-resident assistant. "But since then, they were ice-cold to me. I figured that if I did my job, they couldn't do anything. Little did I know."

Christensen did acknowledge that law students do not generally make good resident assistants. "Law students are not as enthusiastic because of their heavy work load and the high-pressure type of education they are exposed to. They are unable to give 100 percent of themselves to the resident assistant position," said Christensen.

Christensen also acknowledged that personal statements made by resident assistants are relevant criteria in their evaluations. "A resident assistant must also be supportive of the office, in the sense that if there is a decision made that he doesn't agree with, he must still abide by that decision. They must be willing to talk to us about their differences, rather than form a union among themselves," said Christensen.

According to the ex-Area Coordinator, the six law students met with Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A.,

(Continued on page 5)

Three Hit on Lancaster; V.U. Student Hospitalized

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

Three people, including one Villanova student, were struck by motorists Saturday, January 31 on Lancaster Avenue near Ithan Avenue.

Villanova sophomore John Burke, 20, was crossing Lancaster Avenue with Ludwinna Jurrison, 19, a student at Harcum Junior College, at about 1:45 p.m. Saturday when they were struck by a 1975 Plymouth Fury driven by Alfred J. McNichol, 52, of Philadelphia. Both were taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

According to the Radnor Township Police report on the incident, the pedestrians were on the southwest corner of the intersection of Lancaster and Ithan Avenues trying to cross to the north side of Lancaster. The vehicle was eastbound in the curb lane of traffic and had a green light. The report said that McNichol applied the brakes of his car, but had no time to avoid striking the two.

Burke was in guarded condition at Bryn Mawr Hospital earlier this week with major leg injuries.

Lancaster Pike crossing. Jeff Page Photo

Jurrison sustained minor injuries and was released from the hospital.

Later that day, at 5:36 p.m., Lorraine Daly, 18, of New York was struck by a 1979 Ford Granada driven by Diane Cosier of Norristown. Daly is a member of a swimming team which had been competing in the fieldhouse.

According to the Radnor police report, Daly told police she is near-sighted and did not see the car approaching as she was crossing from the north to the south side of Lancaster Avenue. She looked to her left and right, saw the traffic light turn red and stepped off the curb without looking to her left again. According to the report, Cosier, who was traveling west on Lancaster Avenue in the first lane of traffic, swerved left to avoid striking Daly, but struck her with the rear right fender of the car.

Daly sustained major injuries, according to the police report, but has been released from Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Two Trailer Trucks Collide on Bridge

By SARA KELLY

An accident between two trucks occurred on the bridge of Route 320 Tuesday afternoon at 1:25 p.m.

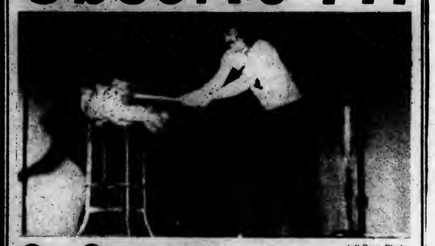
Two trucks, one behind the other, were moving north on Route 320 when a southbound car drove down the center of the bridge. "I had to stop fast to prevent hitting the car head-on," said the driver of the first truck, John Parrish, a T. H. Mandy employee. According to Delta Transportation Corp. employee, Ralph Brazze, "I saw the truck in front of me stop, but, because of the rain, I couldn't stop and ran into it."

Route 320 bridge, scene of recent accident. Jeff Page Photo

After being hit by the 18 wheel T.H. Mandy truck the D.T.C. truck was pushed forward into the front wall of the bridge and thus sustained minor damage to the right front section of the truck and more substantial damage to the rear. The T.H. Mandy truck sustained damage to its entire front body, including total loss of headlights and all signals. Both drivers escaped unharmed.

Recently, there has been great concern by students and faculty members regarding the safety of the bridge due to its small width and aluminum siding. A hearing held by the Public Utilities Commission in November discussed the problem of the bridge and its effects on pedestrial crossing and automobile traffic. According to Officer Robert Crawford, of the Radnor Police Force, the bridge is safe provided the cars remain on their respective sides of the road. Said John Parrish, "State roads get a lot of truck traffic so I think its dangerous to have such a small bridge on a major thoroughfare."

Observe . . .



Jeff Page Photo

On Campus

. . . this week, many performances were given by various groups. For some glimpses of Villanova as the new entertainment mecca of the East, see page 14.

Oops!

. . . the art of rollerskating has many ups and downs. For a look at this pasttime, see page 9.

Owls

. . . of Temple University came out as both winners and losers against the men's and women's basketball teams. For details of these games, see pages 19 and 20.

Spring Films

February

5, 6 — **All That Jazz** with Roy Scheider and Ben Vereen — 120 minutes — rated R

12, 13 — **Electric Horseman** with Jane Fonda and Robert Redford — 120 minutes — rated PG

19, 20 — **Blues Brothers** with John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd — 133 minutes — rated R

26, 27 — **Deliverance** with Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight — 109 minutes — rated R

March

12,13 — **First Love** with William Katt and Susan Day — rated R

19, 20 — **China Syndrome** with Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Michael Douglas — 122 minutes — rated PG

26, 27 — **Slap Shot** with Paul Newman — 123 minutes — rated R

April

2, 3 — **Caddyshack** with Bill Murray and Rodney Dangerfield — 107 minutes — rated R

9, 10 — **Xanadu** with Olivia Newton-John and Gene Kelly — 93 minutes — rated PG

23, 24 — **The Rose** with Bette Midler — 134 minutes — rated R

All films will be shown in the Connelly Center Cinema at 7:00 and 9:30 each evening. The Cinema Ticket Window will open at 6:30. Admission to films is $1.00. Seating is limited.

Villanova Singers Concert

The Villanova Singers will hold their Winter Concert on Saturday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. The Regis College Glee Club will join the Singers in the performance, which will be in St. Mary's Chapel. Admission is free, and all are welcome to come to this festival of song.

Alpha Phi Omega

ATTENTION ALL ALPHA PHI OMEGA RUSHES!! — Initiation will take place on Sunday, February 8, at the West Lounge of Dougherty, at 7:00 p.m. Thank you for finding out why — A.P.O. IS MORE!

Volleyball Marathon

Appalachian Project will be sponsoring a 24-hour volleyball marathon to raise money for their annual trip to Appalachia over spring break. The marathon will be held Friday, Feb. 6, at 6:00 p.m., until Sat., Feb. 7, at 6:00 p.m., in Alumni Hall. Come play or watch any hour of the day. We can use the manpower.

Spring Fever

There will be a Spring Fever Week meeting on Monday, Feb. 9. It will be at 5:30 p.m. in the North Lounge. The meeting is mandatory for all organization representatives. All others are welcome. See you soon!

Sixers Tickets

Excellent tickets to see the 76ers play the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:05 p.m. Eight dollar tickets being sold for six dollars. Great idea for wing activity or fraternity outing. For every ticket sold, two dollars will be donated to "Special Olympics." Contact Tom Wilt in APO office (second floor Dougherty), or call 527-3145.

Blue Key Recruitment

General Information Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Villanova Center. Applications are available in the Admissions Office or on the Blue Key board in Dougherty Hall, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10 or at Information Meeting. Applications due at Admissions Office Monday, Feb. 16.

Parents' Weekend

The date of Parents' Weekend 1981 has been changed. The new date is October 3, 1981.

Draft Counseling Hotline

For information and any questions you might have about Draft Registration, call 386-3174.

Balloon Day

There will be a general planning meeting for everyone interested in participating in the planning of this year's Balloon Day; to benefit world-hunger relief, on Tuesday, February 10th, at 5 p.m. in St. Rita's Chapel, St. Rita's Hall. Balloon Day is sponsored by the Campus Ministry Center, and will be held on April 29th during Spring Fever Week.

Italian Club

There will be a mandatory Italian Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 12:45, in Tolentine 317. Plans for Italian movie and dinner will be discussed. So, please attend.

Careers at Prudential

Prudential Insurance Company of America will be hosting a presentation on February 11, at 3:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

Career opportunities that are currently available is limited to fifty. So, you must sign up at the Career Development Center. This is an excellent opportunity for liberal arts students to discover how to use a liberal arts baf in business.

Night Skiing

The Association of Commuter Students in sponsoring a ski trip to nearby Spring Mountain in Schwenksville, Pa. We will be leaving at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12. Cars will be provided, but anyone who can help us with transportation will be warmly welcomed. If interested, come to ACS office at 213 Dougherty at 12:45 to 1:30 on Feb. 10 or leave message with name and phone number on bulletin board. All are welcome. So, come and ski the night, fantastic.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

The Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its first general membership meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 12:45, in Bartley 209. Plans for the current semester and the annual Dinner-Dance will be discussed. Old and new members are urged to attend.

Concert

On Monday evening, February 9, there will be a concert featuring Joe Corcoran and George Johnson in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. Also appearing will be special guest Maria Delgado.

The donation for the concert will be $1.50. All the proceeds will go to the Campus Ministry's Appalachia Expedition.

Corcoran and Johnson are both fabulous performers, and an evening of tremendous music can be expected.

Auditions

Villanova Theatre announces that auditions will be held on Thursday, February 12, for a staged reading of "Say It Ain't So, Joe," an original play about the famous Black Sox baseball scandals of 1919. Roles are available for 14 men and 1 woman. Rehearsals will be kept to a minimum. The reading will be given on March 26-29 at the Rosemont Studio Theatre. Call 645-4760 for further information.

Coffeehouse

A coffeehouse will be held on Tuesday, February 10, in the North Lounge of Dougherty from 9:00-12:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Proceeds will benefit the Big Brothers and Sisters Program. Admission is $1.00.

Musicians Needed

Musicians are needed for Villanova Theatre's March production of **Guys and Dolls**. The orchestra needs the following instruments: trumpets; trombones; horns; clarinets; saxophones; violins; viola; cellos. Students will be able to receive three credits for playing with the orchestra. Rehearsals will begin in February. Please call 645-4760 or stop by Vasey 108 for further information.

World Food Project

The Villanova World Food Project will have its second meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 4:30, in the Campus Ministry Meeting Room. Anyone interested in educating themselves and others about the problem of starvation in the world is welcome.

Orientation Administrative Coordinator

The Student Activities office is pleased to announce the selection of Timothy Ermi, as the Administrative Coordinator for New Student Orientation 1981. Tim is currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences as an English major. He may be reached by contacting the Student Activities Office at 645-4210.

Zen

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a discussion/lecture on R. Pirsig's novel **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance**. The lecture will be given by Dr. J. Doody at 3:30 on Monday, Feb. 9, in the Radnor Room, Connelly Center. All are welcome.

Reader's Theatre

Last call! All students interested in participating in Reader's Theatre must sign up in the Speech Communication Office, St. Mary's Hall, no later than February 10.

FYI is published as a service to the Villanova community. Starting next week, FYI's will be printed on a first come, first-served basis. Hopefully there will be enough space to print every announcement, but we cannot guarantee every announcement will appear.

Sports Complex Considered

By ANNE SUYDAM and JIM DELORENZO

The possibility of an intramural sports complex is being considered as a priority for the next Board of Trustees meeting this month.

"We are in the process of putting together a package of objectives for a two-phase Covenant Campaign," said Father President John Driscoll. The two-part covenant campaign is a development project, the first phase of which was the Connelly Center. The second phase is now under consideration by the Trustees. The existing maintenance needs must be studied along with the idea of a sports complex, which could become a third phase if not considered a top priority.

"The logical location for a new intramural complex would be as a support to the social and cultural aspects of the Connelly Center," Father John McKenzie, director of planning commented, referring to the empty lot behind the Connelly Center. He feels that the location, near the train tracks, would be too noisy for a classroom or dormitory.

"There will probably be a conservative amount of spectator seating," explained Dr. Ted Aceto, director of athletics. He said that there would be less chance of spectator sports in order to have more activity space.

Bob Capone, alumni director, said, "There is a lot of support from the Alumni for an intramural and basketball facility." Since the admission of women to the university, intramurals and varsity sports have increased and the facilities to accommodate this number are not adequate, Capone continued. "We have a great deal of maintenance needs on all present buildings but one of the things always needed is a place for kids to participate and to have leisure time."

Once a proposal is considered, according to Father George Riley, vice president for University relations, "a cross section study is done on students, faculty, the inter-college community and the external-college (possible donors) community." One such study, by Marts and Lundy Incorporated, a private firm contracted by the University, was conducted to examine the feasibility of a campaign to construct a sports complex. Sixteen people were interviewed. All are supportive of Villanova but they expressed a concern that the campaign might be too exclusively for athletic facilities.

Capone feels that the University is outstanding in most areas and that such a complex would "tie us in as a first grade university in all aspects."

Villanova University Field House. Jeff Page Photo

Austin Offices Slated for Farrell Relocation

By SHARON WINTERS

Villanova is considering a plan to relocate the offices in Austin Hall to the Morris Estate at a projected cost of over one-half million dollars.

Farrell Hall, also known as Dundale, is the site under consideration for the University's offices of development, public relations and alumni affairs.

The projected costs for moving the offices include repairs to the mansion, Farrell, built in 1890. The cost for replacing the coal heating system is expected to be $150,000 and the repairs needed for the roof are estimated to be $47,000. Other costs include: plumbing, $77,300; exterior painting and carpentry, $62,100; interior lighting, $18,800 and other repairs that add to a projected $535,20

The mansion is located on approximately four acres of ground on the west campus.

Out of the projected 38 rooms in Farrell slated for use by the University, four are categorized as bedrooms. One of the bedrooms planned is to be utilized by the vice president of University relations. The other three are to be set aside for use by visiting alumni, Board members, University guests or staff members, in the event of bad weather a staff person may be unable to drive home, for example.

Farrell Hall, one of the buildings on Morris Estates. Jeff Page Photo

The other 34 rooms are projected for office use, although the plans require additional space for supplies and the like; this space requirement has not been allotted.

If the Austin offices are moved to Farrell, their vacancy will be filled by the department of philosophy, currently located in Vasey.

The current University relation's offices in Austin are considered to be inadequate for both the purposes of maintaining required staff and records. Also, it is felt that the University would be able to attract more support if the offices were located in a less restricted environment.

The estimated cost of renovations for Farrell in fiscal year 1981 is $130,000.

Diplomat Speaks

By DOUGLAS EARL

The Ambassador to the United Nations for Jamaica spoke at the Connelly Center Jan. 30 on the need for "a new" international economic order.

Ambassador Donald Mills said, "a world in which the extremes of affluence and deprivation stand side by side will be an intolerable one for rich and poor."

Commenting on his attendance at the Youth for World Order Conference, Mills said, "Some of the issues that we deal with will not get very far until the people who will have to live in the world face them."

Mills felt that the problems of today will only increase unless there is quick action taken to try to alleviate them. He said that developed and developing nations will both suffer.

Mills said, "Right now there's a greater issue of problems in the world today than there's been in a long time.

"The crisis of inflation. Political problems of all sorts throughout the world. There are those, I included, who feel that there is a quality of perception that is badly needed in this world."

Mills feels the world has changed greatly. He said, "There's a feeling that there is an end of an era. Print is going out of style. There's an electronic and television revolution. Technology, poverty, and the population have grown."

Addressing the build up of the arms race he commented, "The arms race continues to escalate despite the fears of the dangers of WW II. We have not found the means and the wit to convince ourselves of the lunacy of this."

Mills said that no country has a monopoly on world affairs anymore referring to, "The emergence of the third world countries who have gotten their freedom and the emergence of the Soviet Union and China. The power system went through significant changes."

Mills felt that the global community must work together to solve its problems feeling that any differences should be discussed. He said, "If there's a difference, get in a negotiating position where your disagreements are openly known. The purpose of political action is to reconcile."

Mills stressed his belief that the whole world should work together. He said, "Engines of the Western economic system are slowing. The rich part of the world is a diminishing part of the population."

V.U. Receives Grant Towards Renovations

By KIETRYN ZYCHAL

Recently, Villanova University received an $800,000 grant to be used specifically for renovation and improvement of academic facilities.

The grant was made possible by the Glenmede Trust Company and came from the funds of the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust.

According to Edward A. Moresky, assistant vice-president for development, the Glenmede Trust Company controls over a billion dollars worth of trusts and has allocated $800,000 in grants to Villanova in the recent past.

The Pew grant will be paid in two equal payments over a period of two years.

The renovation projects which will be funded by this trust will be determined by Father President Driscoll and the maintenance department.

Prof Lectures in Poland

By KATHY SCANLON

On a recent trip to Poland, Villanova Professor of Political Science Dr. Jeff Hahn witnessed some of the current social and political problems of the country firsthand.

Dr. Hahn, of Villanova's political science department, was in Poland November 9-16. He was to give lectures on American politics at the University of Lubin and the University of Cracow.

It was coincidental that Dr. Hahn arrived when he did. The people of Poland were waiting for an extremely important decision, due the next day. The decision had to do with a clause that was inserted in the agreement between the worker and the national government. The workers were prepared to strike if the decision went against them.

Hahn was lecturing when the decision came out. It was in favor of the workers position. "The students in the audience broke into applause and hugged each other. It was exciting to be in Poland at that time," said Hahn.

Hahn commented on the current threat of a Soviet invasion in Poland. "It does not seem likely that the Soviet Union will invade. The costs for them far outweight the benefits."

First, in the event of an invasion, Poland would fight back, unlike the Czechs in 1968. They would eventually be defeated, but the Soviets would still lose financially.

Secondly, the Russians hope to arrange a strategic arms limitation agreement with the U.S. through the new administration in Washington. If they invade Poland, there is little chance the agreement will go through.

The Soviet relations with Western Europe are good, and these too would deteriorate in the event of an invasion.

Lastly, the Soviet Union now has troops in China, other parts of the Far East and Afghanistan. If Poland were invaded, extensive numbers of troops would have to be sent there as well and the Soviets just can't afford it.

The Soviet Union would only invade if the unions threatened to overthrow the government or attempted to break away from the Warsaw Pact Organization.

"In short, the Soviet Union doesn't want to invade. As long as the Polish workers don't challenge the formal authority of the PWP (Polish Worker's Party), they will succeed," said Hahn.

The major union, called Solidarity, is lead by Lech Walesa. The members main objection is having to support the expensive habits of the bureaucracy. Poland is in financial debt now and must go through a period of austerity. The union wants the burdens of this austerity to be shared by all members of society, not just the working class.

Dr. Hahn commented that the people were "in remarkably good spirits in their time of tension."

Dr. Hahn finds the future of Poland promising. If the workers succeed "they will change the nature of socialism in that part of the world. The worker's movement is essentially about reforming socialism."

Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, in Poland.

Library Conditions Surveyed

By DREW MERRICK

Falvey Memorial Library is rapidly becoming filled to capacity with newly acquired materials.

"I don't know where we are on the list of priorities here at the University, but I do hope we are near the top. The library is rapidly running out of storage space, and something will have to be done about it in the near future," said Rev. Harry A. Cassel, director of the library.

The library, which founded and named in honor of the late Reverend Daniel P. Falvey, has acquired more materials than the original architects had ever thought it would. Added to this problem is the fact that enrollment at the University has increased dramatically in the last ten years.

The total amount of accessioned volumes has more than doubled in the last ten years; from 214,672 in 1968 to 461,600 in 1980. The number of pieces in the audio-visual collection has increased from 97,122 to 296,942; an increase of over 300 percent. "We're going to be forced to start removing desks and chairs to find room for all the equipment," stated Cassel.

Two possibilities are currently being considered to ease the storage problem in the library. They are to build another wing to the library or to build a separate structure near the maintenance building for the sole purpose of storing books and equipment.

At the last University Senate meeting, Senate member Dr. Joseph George said that in his opinion, the University has "badly outgrown" Falvey Library. "The University will have to start taking desks and chairs out of the library unless more storage space is a-bed. The rapidly increasing number of books and periodicals have to be stored somewhere," said George.

"We're going to be forced to start removing desks and chairs to find room for equipment."

Falvey Library

Gallery Receives Chagalls

By RICHARD DISTEFANO

The Villanova University Art Gallery, located in the Connelly Center, will be exhibiting two rare lithographs by Marc Chagall, along with a "fascinating series of preparatory states that preceded each (lithograph)," according to Cheryl Leibold, assistant director of the Art Gallery.

The prints entitled, "The Sun Also Rises," feature an oriental potentate embracing a lady of his harem, underneath a red sunset; and "Arabian Nights," which renders the potentate admiring his lady.

The works of art, along with their preliminary states, were donated to this university by Charles C. G. Chaplin of Haverford.

The Connelly Center Cinema will also present a short film on the life of Marc Chagall at 4 p.m. on Friday 16 and 23.

The Department of Art and Art History is also displaying a gift of more than 100 paintings, sculptures and watercolors by artist Frank Stamato. John Castagno, of Philadelphia, donated these.

Brother Richard Cannuli, O.S.A., director of the Art Gallery, feels that "the Main Line has never really had a major college or university gallery with an integrated series of public lectures, hopes to fill this gap in a way that will bring more people into contact with Villanova and its valuable cultural resources." To this end, the Villanova art and art history department, availing itself of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and cooperating with other colleges, is starting a series of lectures by nationally renowned artists.

Laurie Anderson is the first of these artists to give a presentation in the series. She will give an electronic performance at Rosemont College on February 16 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Hall Auditorium.

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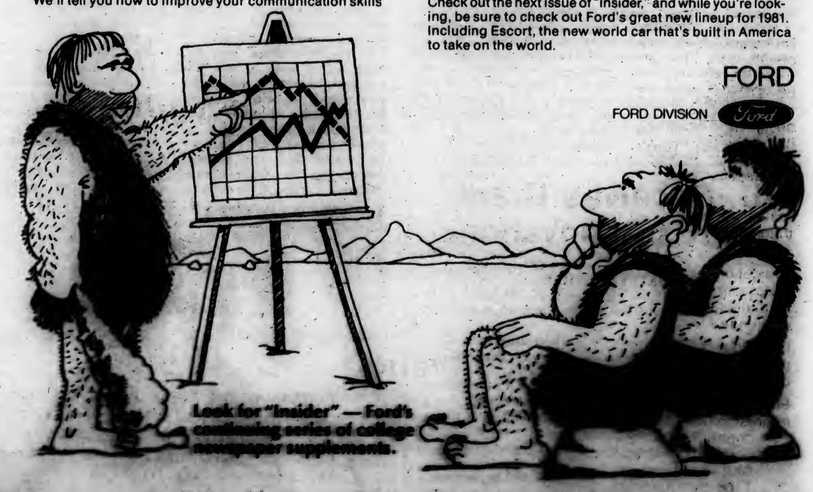

Look for "Insider" — Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

Hiring Procedure Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

about the incident. He said that Deegan told them that there were four objective criteria for the reappointment as resident assistants. "The four criteria he told us were the evaluation of the area coordinator, the student evaluations, an interview with the resident director (Matt Christensen), and an exit interview with the Dean of Men (Allan Wechsler)," said the law student.

The six students claim that these criteria were not followed. The ex-Area Coordinator said that two resident assistants he had positively evaluated were not rehired.

Christensen commented on this by saying, "One of the two law students serving under him (the Area Coordinator) should have been rehired."

The Area Coordinator also claims that he still possesses the student evaluations for the two resident assistants that were law students. "The Dean of Men's office told me to look over them. They never did anything with them," he said.

The ex-resident assistant also claims that student evaluations were not looked at in arriving on a decision. "My student evaluations were good. We were allowed to read them. No one is going to be liked by everyone in the dorm, but on the whole they were very good," he said.

The law students claim that neither Wechsler nor Christensen met with them for an interview at the end of the year.

Deegan defended the University's action with regard to the six law students. "The individual cases varied. Some of them were not doing their job. Others were not given positive evaluations," said Deegan.

The law students met with Dean O'Brien of the Law School about their situation over the summer and at the beginning of the semester last year. "The Dean told us to look at our records and find out if it is a consistent policy of the University not to hire law students as resident assistants," said the ex-Area Coordinator.

"He was afraid that if law students were not hired as resident assistants that it would hurt the law program," he said.

"We met with Deegan and he assured us that there was no policy against hiring law students," he continued. "He asked us to meet individually with Matt Christensen. We felt stronger with all six of us meeting with him at once. That way, if he said anything wrong, there would be all of us there to hear it.

"I continued to call Father Deegan, but he said that he couldn't authorize a group meeting," he continued.

Christensen denied that any request was made to meet with him. "In October, after Father Deegan called me and asked me what I was going to do about some unhappy law students, I said that I would do whatever they wanted," said Christensen.

Both of the law students said that all of the ex-resident assistants requested to see their employment files at the Dean of Men's office.

Christensen said he was unaware of any request by the law students to see their files. "They didn't request to see their files to my knowledge. They would be allowed to see their files," said Christensen.

The law students claim that Dean O'Brien met with Father Deegan two times concerning the matter. "After our first meeting with Deegan, Dean O'Brien met with him. Deegan claimed to him that there was no policy against hiring law students as resident assistants," said the ex-resident assistant.

Deegan also agreed that there is no policy against hiring law students. "We simply look for the best resident assistants possible. We do have law students as resident assistants this year," said Deegan.

"Dean O'Brien thought that we didn't follow the proper procedures, but we did," added Deegan.

Christensen said that there were four law students on the staff this year.

The law students also claim that the University did not give them advance warning of their rehiring decision. The letters notifying the resident assistants of the decision were not mailed until June 30, 1980.

Christensen said, "Our goal is to notify them by the end of the school year. One possible reason for this delay was the fact that Dean Wechsler's mother had passed away in the beginning of June. We would have liked to send the notification earlier," said Christensen.

"When things go bad, they really go bad," added Christensen.

The ex-Area Coordinator claims that he was not notified of his decision until three days before the fall semester. "I feel like this was almost a personal attack," he said.

The ex-Area Coordinator was offered a position as a resident assistant in St. Mary's Hall this year, but he turned this down. "They rehired me as a resident assistant so I wouldn't create a controversy. I turned it down and submitted a letter of resignation. If I was kept under their employment, I would feel loyal to them. I had to leave," he said.

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Conference to be Held

By BILL MCKERNAN

The Seventh Annual Conference of Student Affairs Professionals will be held Friday, February 6, in the Connelly Center. The purpose of this meeting, according to its chairman, Father John E. Deegan, O.S.A. is "to meet the changing needs of the student of the 80's."

Attending the conference will be student affairs professionals, graduate students, and professional student personnel from the Southeast Pennsylvania area.

The Conference will consist of two sessions with approximately four workshops in each session. The program begins with registration at 9 a.m. and continues at 10 a.m. with the Keynote address.

Dr. Phyllis Mable, Dean of Student Affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, will be the keynote speaker. Her topic will be the shift from the liberal arts to career/vocational programs.

The agenda continues with a question and answer period, lunch, and then the start of Session I at 1 p.m.

Some of the special interest topics covered will be: "career development," "residence hall training," "the student consumer," and "the residency of deaf students."

Session II begins at 2:45 p.m. with discussion and workshops involving: "liberal arts marketing," "campus alcohol program," and "evaluating student affairs professionals."

Some of the universities and institutions represented will be: Lock Haven State College, Penn State University, LaSalle College, Millersville State College and Mount Aloysius Junior College.

Deegan is certain the conference will be a success, and stated that he was glad that Villanova was chosen as the site of the meeting. "This will give Villanova recognition," he said. "It will bring professionals to the college campus atmosphere."

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Blue Key Recruitment

General Information Meeting
Thurs., Feb. 12, 7:30 P.M.
Villanova Center

Applications available in Admissions Office or on Blue Key Board in Dougherty Hall. Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10 or at information meeting. Applications due at Admissions Office Monday, Feb. 16.

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How Many More Accidents Will it Take?

Safety Still a Serious Problem

There is also the on-going saga of the safety factors at Villanova. Last year, many students protested campus safety in a rainstorm because they were concerned. The death of a freshman girl crossing the railroad tracks made us realize and care.

The case for the crosswalk over the railroad tracks has continued all year. Last week, many students testified at the PUC hearing discussing the matter.

Many of us, however, fail to remember what caused the case in the beginning. It always seems to take an accident to make us realize there is a problem.

the Villanovan
December 12, 1980

The arguments for campus safety have been heard before. The **Villanovan** has written in the past about various spots around Villanova which deserve attention. The University is pressing for a crosswalk over the railroad tracks. It seems, though, that nothing ever gets accomplished.

Death, accidents, crashes; whenever someone gets hurt we all think to ourselves that something ought to be done. But it only phases us, and we continue our lives giving it only a passing thought.

Over the past weekend, three people were hit while crossing Lancaster Ave. State and local officials hearing of these incidents seem to think that it is the students' fault: after all, we do not cross at the light; we do not look both ways before we cross; we are not careful enough.

These people, however, do not see cars exceeding the speed limit at the intersection. They do not see cars running the red light. People using this intersection not only see these problems, they must live with them day after day. These recent accidents raise one question; "How long can we live with them?"

A policeman at the scene of one of the accidents reportedly said to a student, "Don't go out there, you'll be next." Apparently Radnor Police also realizes that the corner is dangerous.

The solution to the problem at the corner must be considered. Painting a crosswalk over Lancaster Ave. is obviously not the answer.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Villanova should investigate long-term answers to this corner. In the meantime, the speed limit on the road could be reduced. Radnor Police could strictly enforce this speed limit and patrol the corner for cars driving through the red light.

On Monday, there was also an accident on the bridge over the railroad tracks on Route 320. The University's case before the Pennsylvania Utility Commission is nearly complete. In their case, the University claimed that the tunnel under the tracks is often impassable, and that the bridge over the tracks is too narrow for pedestrians.

The flooding in the past is certainly proof of the first argument. It should seem obvious that this accident is proof of the second. It will be interesting to see if this accident has any bearing on the PUC decision.

Then again, no one was hurt in the accident. No student was crossing the bridge at the time of the accident, therefore no action is necessary. What more will it take?

letters

The Villanovan *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED WITH ONE'S FULL NAME.

Employee Complaint

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to publicly bring to light the irrational, unfair, and irreconcilable treatment I received from the inept administrators of the Connelly Center. I was an employee in the Food Services department of the Connelly Center, and the result of my ordeal was my not getting rehired.

On Sunday evening, January 18, the Connelly Center held a meeting for all employees. It just so happens that on that Sunday I was home ill. Not only was I unable to attend the meeting, but I also did not attend any classes on Monday, January 19. Upon my return to campus, I immediately explained my situation to the Assistant Food Services Manager. At this point I thought the problem was cleared up, but on Tuesday when I reported to work, I was told that a doctor's note was a necessity. I had not visited a doctor, yet I still made various attempts to obtain a note. (including a trip to the Villanova Infirmary) But obtaining a note from a doctor which I did not see would be deceitful and wrong in principle, not to mention being virtually impossible.

At this point, I went to visit the Food Services Manager, Gregg Chamra. I thought that a man in his position would be adept in rationally discussing my predicament, but I was terribly mistaken. Instead, I was greeted with doubts concerning my illness and a casual "stop by tomorrow." I stopped by the next day only to hear the same incompetent reply. It was the next day I was told that I was not rehired.

It was surely not my intent to test the system by missing a meeting for which I would have been paid. However the Connelly Center fails to realize this, as well as failing to realize the fact that someone out of their over-manned staff may have been legitimately ill! I am aware of the fact that other employees — even someone who was attending a sporting event in Philadelphia! — did not attend the meeting yet still retained their jobs. Meanwhile, I was victimized after I earnestly and truthfully explained myself.

I enjoyed working, and was a good worker, too. However, I am totally disgusted with the Connelly Center's inability to realize and humanly deal with my situation. Finally, I submitted a formal letter to the Director of the Connelly Center, and heard absolutely nothing in response. This administration leaves much to be desired. This self-acclaimed professional organization proved to me that they are everything but professional.

I would like to thank the Villanovan and its readers for permitting me to openly display my humiliating ordeal with a very incompetent and unprofessional organization.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

the Villanovan

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Fraternity Responses

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular opinion, fraternities are **not** responsible for all the ills of the Campus.

Your reporting of a scurrilous remark that the recent break-in at the Registrar's Office might be a "pledging prank" is offensive. Consider an auto accident story blaming "women drivers", or, indeed, your own story being blamed on the "second floor Dougherty mind-set against fraternities".

Further, would you describe Brother Ruhollah's recent high-spirited activities as "pranks"?

May I suggest a greater sensitivity to sensibilities and the avoidance of stigmatization by stereotype?

Oliver Ludwig, Chemistry
Moderator & Brother of Zeta Rho

P.S. Re the insursion at the Registrar's: my first thought would be not for what is **missing** but rather for what has been **added.**

Dear Editor:

Last **Friday** the **Villanovan** carried a front page story concerning a break in at the Office of the Registrar. In this article Captain Joseph Cunnane of Villanova Security was quoted as saying that maybe the break-in was some type of "pledging prank." The fact is that at the time of the break-in, not one of Villanova's fraternities were sponsoring any type of pledging at all. Pledging does not start until February 10.

It is most unfortunate that comments such as Captain Cunnane's can give Villanova's Greeks a bad name. In the case of the break-in at the Registrar, it is very obvious that pledging was uninvolved. However this statement illustrates the readiness of some people to accuse the Greeks for everything that goes wrong. It should be noted that many fraternities are involved in public service projects. Fraternities are also at the core of the social life at Villanova.

Since there have been problems with pledging in the past, the fraternities have initiated many reforms. The Office of Student Activities and the Inter-Fraternity Council closely monitor all pledging activities. The Greeks realize that they are not perfect, but they are trying. When there is a problem, the fraternities try to stand up to them and correct them. However, they do not like to be unjustly accused.

Sincerely,
John Jackson,
Inter-Fraternity
Council President

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to your article of January 30 "Burglary Occurs In Registrars Office". In the article Captain Joseph Cunnane of security was quoted as attributing the break-in to a "pledging prank". With all due respect to Capt. Cunnane his remark was totally unwarranted as pledging for all fraternities and sororities does not begin until February 10. But what is even more disturbing is the fact that the Captain's comment exemplifies perfectly the general attitude of the administration. It seems that the fraternities are always the first to be blamed whenever something goes wrong and yet are rarely acklnowledged for the good work they do.

The Greek organizations are a great asset to the Villanova community. It would indeed be a great loss if the spirit which makes this group what it is was destroyed by an uncooperative administration. Our "Villanova experience" should be one upon which we can look with fond memories. I see no reason why both sides cannot work together to achieve this common goal.

Sincerely,
John Staunton, President
Lambda Tau Delta

Plaque Stolen

Dear Editor:

For ten years now, a memorial plaque has been exhibited on the central wall panel of the Library Card Catalogue room. It was never nailed down. No one ever thought that it had to be nailed down. It should have been. The plaque is now stolen. The plaque is the Thomas J. Mentzer Memorial Award plaque. In part, it celebrated the contributions made to Villanova by a very unique faculty member, Thomas Mentzer, before he died in a fatal accident in October, 1966. The plaque contained the names of the Mentzer Memorial Award winners during the last ten years. The Award was a very special award because it also celebrated a unique energy in many Villanova students.

The special nature of the Award derived from the special qualities of the men and women identified on the plaque. They were the best in their years at Villanova of a special breed of student. They were the best among that silent minority who gave of themselves selflessly to help the disadvantaged, the crippled, the homeless, the mentally disturbed, and ghetto internee children. St. Edmund's Home, state institutions, center city schools, the National Shut-In Society briefly catalogues some of the places that these students have distinguished themselves and Villanova. The single qualification for nomination was, and still is, that this dignity extended to others be performed voluntarily. The winners, whose names and deeds the plaque memorialized, were the best of our Villanova community quietly in service to humanity. Such service as this, that comes from the bone marrow, cannot be bought or bribed in today's market. It is totally individual, totally private, totally one's own; it celebrates both the person of he who gives and he who receives the charity and the compassion. Their service exhibited one of the few things that our society has left to hope in . . . Christian love. And these gifts have been demeaned by the stupid vulgarity of a petty theft.

It is ironic that the very best energies within our community be insulted by one aspect of the worst energies, the vandal's prankisterism. The motives that drove the Award winners, when contrasted to the motives prompting the thief, defines an almost incalculable polarity between maturity and infantilism. But the irony does one thing. It sets in relief the inestimable value of the grace and charity that all those volunteers to social service bestow, both past and present. Neither theft nor insult can sully the greatness of giving which the Award winners have established as a silent tradition here at Villanova. The thief, or thieves, have sullied themselves. In basic language, they have sinned against their own natures.

What is even more painful is the need before me, now, to apologize to the wife of Thomas Mentzer and to his two daughters, students here, now, at Villanova for the failed respect which the Villanova Community, as community, must endure along with them.

My only plea is that the one who has stolen the plaque will return it as quietly and as surreptitiously as it was taken and that he or she put in four months with a Big Brother, Big Sister program conducted on campus, for the refreshing change.

Sincerely,
Patrick J. Nolan
Professor, English

Library Comment

To the Editor:

"If you want to know how good a college is, spend an hour in its library." Not to see how many books it has or how impressive the facilities are, but to see how people act there. Nothing is so important to the quality of your education as the university library . . . textbooks, classes, professors, buildings, parties and great basketball teams are just accessories to your learning. The library is where serious study begins, where a single book teaches far more than the most brilliant professor can say in a semester, where the world's great minds are available to you.

You are harmed when students chat in Falvey's reading areas — their conversations interfere with your studying, and their rudeness has made VU students unwelcome at many good nearby libraries (including your Law Library.) Who suffers?

You are the victim when students damage or deface library holdings. Instead of spending a few pennies for photocopying, a moron rips five sheets out of a book . . . and the library has to replace the 35 dollar book. Who pays?

You are the loser when someone steals a book: you can't read it; your prof can't use it to improve your class; and instead of adding another title to its collection, the library must buy a replacement (at a much higher price). Who's injured?

Since graduating from Villanova, I've been in many other college libraries. Sadly, in none have so many students been so inconsiderate of others, so ignorant of why a library exists. Connelly Center was built for your relaxation and social life; Falvey is for your studying. Connelly was badly needed, and so now is a new attitude toward the Library. I wish VU students well; therefore I ask you to care about what happens in the library. It largely determines the worth of your degree.

Tom Grassey
Philosophy

Intramural Apology

Dear Editor:

We, the Brother of Delta Tau Delta, would like to extend our apologies to the Intramural Department. In the past there has been some friction between these two fine organizations. With this new season of basketball dawning upon us, we hope that the lines of communication will be open to dispel any problems before they arise. With the spirit of competition in mind, we look forward to not only a successful season, but a new and successful relationship with the Intramural Department.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Driscoll
President
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Towing Problem

Dear Editor:

In light of the epidemic proportions that towings on campus have reached, I feel compelled to write the following letter in an effort to suggest an alternative to the drastic action that the University takes in alleviating the parking problem.

I must begin by saying that in spite of rules and regulations formulated by this institution (ones that are made in an effort to promote an air of order and to protect the student), the University is not being, rather should not be run for the means of itself as it currently is, but should be run to the benefit of those who support it (both financially and spiritually) the most — the students.

However, just as in the Middle Ages, Villanova University apparently wishes to establish some sort of theocracy; a system whereby they control the social and intellectual aspects of humanity, in addition to the education they are supposedly providing. The only education such a system fosters is one of contempt for a system, its standards and, in general, everything it stands for. But that is not the issue here.

What is at hand is the problem mentioned in the opening paragraph. It is the issue of the inconvience caused by one's car being towed, the inconvenience of a half-hour ride to reclaim a car, the inconvenience of a $35 fine. Which is the worse? Who's to say. We all have time, but after paying tuition, room/board and fees, we do not all have the money. I am not trying to say that it is not inconvient for a faculty member or administrator to find themselves without a parking space. What I am trying to point out is that there is a more judicious way of handling the parking situation. The addition of parking spaces is one (has the University ever considered a faculty parking garage? Outrageous? Maybe, but the space would have to be found or made before it could be implemented. Or maybe the University could establish a system of citing a person with the violation, using it either as a warning that towing will be done on the vehicle in the future or imposing a more reasonable fine (such as ten or 15 dollars).

If the University wishes to hold true to its Christian values (remember forgiveness, patience, understanding, compassion) then it must step back and take a look at the problem at hand with more reason, not with vehemence and contempt.

Name one File

Lennon Again . . .

Dear Editor:

I wish to reply to Michael J. Gormley's letter in the January 30 issue of **The Villanovan.** First I would like to compliment Mr. Gormley on a valid correction he pointed out in my letter of January 16. I realized after I had submitted my letter that my intention was to communicate. It is essential that one be aware that senseless deaths occur, rather than senseless deaths are essential.

However, Mr. Gormley, you were very mistaken when you accused me of being a hasty judge of people. I am not acquainted with Miss Coyle as you are, and thus have no basis to judge her as an individual. My comments were strictly directed to her response in the "On Campus" section of the December issue of **The Villanovan.** I do realize Mr. Gormley, that when one is questioned for this segment they do not have an opportunity for any prior preparation to assist them in answering, and thus, must attempt to communicate their views clearly in a short period of time. Of course, some people are better equipped to handle this pressure than others, and if one feels he or she would not like to be subjected to such pressure they are not obligated to respond. In my four years at Villanova I have not come across a response that disturbed me as Miss Coyle's "I didn't think anyone could kill someone in cold blood like that," which prompted me to acknowledge it. I am surely sympathetic to Miss Coyle if she did not adequately convey what she intended, but considering her answer I believe my inference was justified.

Mr. Gormley, I respect your right to judge me on my expression of opinion, but I do believe you overstepped that right with your comment that Miss Coyle probably has a better hold on the real world than I. I do not know you Mr. Gormley, and am therefore curious as to the criterian on which you based that statement. Perhaps in the future you should not be as fast in making the accusation that another is a hasty judge of people when you are guilty of it yourself.

Mr. Gormley, it is commendable that you take the risk of contradicting yourself while rushing to the defense of your friend, yet it leaves me to assume that you are more concerned with Miss Coyle's behalf than she, because as of yet, she has not replied in her own interest. Not intending to belabor this issue, although I do feel strongly about it, I would hope that Miss Coyle is responsible enough to speak for herself and if necessary, set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Anne E. Healy '81

By MARY ANNE GRANGER
and JEFF PAGE

Because of the recent accidents involving students being hit by motorists on Lancaster Avenue, the Villanovan asked students: When crossing Lancaster Avenue, do you use the traffic light on the corner or do you run between cars when there is a clearing in the middle of the road? Is crossing without using the light safe?

"I never use the corner. I just run across, because I don't want to run all the way to the corner. It's not really safe, but it is easier."

Cathy Brinbrauer, Freshman Nursing

"I use the light most of the time. It is safer. The cars come right up to the line where they are supposed to stop and I would rather not run out in front of them."

Douglas McCarthy, Junior History

"It all depends. If the light is my way, I use it, but if not and there is a big opening, I run between traffic. It is not really safe, but I only use it if there is a big opening."

Tom Griffith, Freshman Mechanical Engineering

"I never cross Lancaster, but if I did, I would use the light. It is obviously a problem."

Christine Muller Asst. Program Director, Union

"I run in between traffic. I hate waiting by the light forever, so I run across. It is really dangerous and something should be done."

Carlos Roca, Freshman Finance

"I cross both ways, but with the cars going back and forth all the time, I think we should have a bridge there."

Kathy Kunze, Senior Nursing

"I just run from the parking lot and run across Lancaster. It takes too long to wait for the lights. I've almost been hit a couple of times, but it takes too long to cross at the light."

Chris Macaulay, Senior Accounting

"I try to use the light as much possible. I feel there is a potent problem there, but I really do n see any problem when there are cars coming."

Phil Eagan, Se Marketi

"I use the light, because with so many cars coming, it is dangerous."

Suzanne Jenkins, Sophomor Accountin

"Once I tried to cross without t light, but you could get killed ther so I always try to use the light. I not safe at all to cross against t traffic. You should always use t light."

Margaret Eggert, Freshma Arts and Scienc

Skating Fad Rolls

By CHARLES MOLINEAUX

It took a change in management and a legal tangle, as well as a major investment and construction job to turn a rather dilapidated ice rink into a glittering new roller skating center all ready to exploit the current boom in roller skating and the proximity of Villanova University.

That is the story behind Radnor Rolls, the area's newest recreational facility, located on the far side of Howard Johnsons in the building formerly called Radnor (ice) Rink.

Radnor Rolls opened just before Christmas, after over a month of ice-skating-to-roller-skating conversion work. The picture it gives you now is a big change from that of a year ago when it was Radnor Rink. Gone is the ice. Gone also are the bleachers, the chicken wire, the chilly climate and the eternal puddles on the cement around the rink. The building is barely recognizable as the same place where the Villanova Ice Cats once played.

The skating floor is now hardwood maple; harder to land on than ice, but the best roller skating surface available. The old glaring fluorescent lights have mostly been replaced with new glaring neon disco-style lights which blink and shift in time to the music played through a vast array of speakers by the D.J. in his center rink soundbooth.

The entire area off the skating floor is carpeted and, for now at least, is very clean. This, apparently, is an important point. Why? P.R. of course!

According to Radnor Rolls manager and part owner Rick Forster, roller skating is getting over a severe image problem. Six to eight years ago, says Forster, roller skating was done in sleazy, dark skating halls where various types of undesirables would hang out.

After the disco craze, though, a lot of acts got cleaned up and roller skating was one of them. What followed was an increase in adult and young adult interest in "roller disco." That triggered a corresponding increase in investment into what certainly looked like a highly lucrative market, and Forster and several others took over the lease to the ice rink in Radnor.

Presto! Radnor Rolls.

It wasn't that easy, however. Seldom do things ever seem to get done in Radnor without the obligatory legal problems. Officials in Radnor, which Forster called "a very political town," objected to the proposed conversion from ice rink to roller rink. The reason was zoning. Forster and his associates emerged successful from that particular morass, but not without stipulations. The new center may not be referred to as a "disco" or "roller disco."

The business clearly has an off-color history to put behind it. Forster thinks that the only way to do that is to sink enough money into building a respectable place, so that even a nervous mother would happily deposit her offspring in it, and spend he did.

The exotic skating floor ran $90,000; the lights and sound system cost another $75,000. In addition, there was extensive interior and exterior redecorating, some of which isn't even finished yet. All told, the price tag for the operation came to almost $500,000. Plainly enough, the endeavour is expected to succeed.

Obviously, a major portion of the target market for Radnor Rolls are Villanova University students, and considerable efforts are being made to attract them. So far the results have been very good.

On Friday, January 23, a Villanova fraternity, LXA, held one of Radnor Rolls' "After Hours Parties." Much to the surprise of the people at Radnor Rolls, a crowd of about 500 turned out. It was an educational experience. If there were any doubts about the advantages of having a roller rink this close to Villanova, they are gone now. Also there will probably be some limit on the size of parties from now on, perhaps 300 people.

Meanwhile, the Villanova Cheerleaders held a party at Radnor Rolls on Monday, February 2,

(Continued on page 10)

Student couple rolls the night away at Radnor — Jeff Page Photo

Draft Registration Stirs Concern

By MIKE GIAMMARCO

The dread of American males has once again cast its shadow over the land. This time around though, the dread has been overshadowed by the quizzical term of registration. From a pamphlet published by the U.S. government, in attempt of clarifying the situation is made:

"There are no plans at this time for a draft. No one has been drafted in the U.S. since 1972. A draft could not begin unless the Congress decides that it is needed. The purpose of registration is to get the names and addresses of men who might be called in the event a draft should become necessary, as in a national emergency. With this file of names and addresses, processing could begin quickly and smoothly."

The enactment of this program has stirred the emotions of qualified males across the U.S. Post office rallies of the sit-in sort, anti-draft propaganda, and even a novel written by a Californian (part II of this article), are reminiscent of the anti-Vietnam movement.

A question arises: "Why worry, it's only precautionary. Isn't it?" Most anti-draft demonstrators deal with that question by saying: Never in the history of the U.S. was a draft not immediately followed by a Congressional declaration of war.

A second argument used by the pro-registration movement: "This isn't a draft, it's only a registration." To provide a counterpoint to this argument, one must delve deeper into the situation.

A recent Congressional subcommittee has found the condition of the American voluntary armed forces to be: "Inadequate, understaffed, under supplied, and not combat ready."

A few statistics also aroused governmental concern: thirty percent of recruits are of the lowest acceptable mental category, and a disproportionate (over 50 percent) amount are minorities. Apparently, the U.S. government has concluded that the voluntary armed forces are not working, despite the multi-million dollar ad campaigns that state, "Be all that you can be!" and "Go Navy!" The nations' defense has deteriorated to a "less than combat ready" state in the opinion of our government leaders.

The roots of this gradual disintegration are planted in the early seventies. Defense budget cutbacks as the result of a peace treaty with the North Vietnamese, left the country with a "defense skeleton crew." The draft was abolished, and a volunteer program was instituted.

In peace time, it is quite typical for the nation to demobolize and substantially lighten its military prowess. Due to the incredible public opposition to the Vietnam war, beaurocrats were driven slightly overboard. Part of Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign platform included cuts in military spending, which he managed to carry out. This left the nation's defenses in an even more depressed state.

It is certainly unlike Congress to so thoroughly review the state of our defenses, most probably because they are afraid of what they would find.

Other factors escalating the hysteria are the Soviet Union's technological advances, its indisputable military superiority, and recent aggression in the Middle East. The U.S. is losing face while slipping into the number two spot.

At the moment, the government knows where its priorities lie. But the strength of a nation is significantly determined by its ability to cope with the world and its turmoil. Searching for alternative energy sources, and retaining a respect for human rights through diplomatic maneuvers and peaceful negotiations takes time. The U.S. could easily be caught short in the midst of its negotiations. The U.S. government believes that the only realistic way to preserve our national interests is to be ready.

H.O.T. Expands Program

By BETTY RUTKOWSKI

There is an organization on campus that is concerned about every student on campus. If you were to get in touch with them, you'd be the most important person to them at the moment. They just want to talk to you and offer help if you need it. Sounds pretty amazing, doesn't it? Well, that's the function of Help on Tap.

They don't try to play Ann Landers, as one might think. As expressed by member Tess Wojcik, "We don't give advice. Our main objective is to help people face and solve their own problems."

The Help on Tap hotline is open from 6 p.m. to midnight each night, and 3 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays.

"It doesn't have to be an earth-shaking situation," mentioned member Jane Dan. "You can call even if you just want to talk. We're great listeners!"

All phone calls are kept strictly confidential.

Every member is a certified "peer counselor." They attended a six week training program run by Marcie Smith of the Delaware County Council of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

The program consisted of exercises in which they learned to relate to each other and placed them in different telephone situations to prepare them for their work with Help on Tap.

The organization is just starting to expand this semester. Workshops on alcoholism and drug abuse are planned to better prepare the members for all situations they may encounter.

Dave Lauser explained, "Last semester, we were just in the planning stages. Now, we're putting what we learned into effect."

Now there are over forty members manning the phones every night, and attending meetings every Wednesday in the Connelly Center.

All the members work voluntarily, and just recently did their moderator Tess Greaney obtain permission to give one credit for their work in the organization.

If you would like to find out more about Help on Tap, stop by their office on the second floor of Dougherty Hall. If you have a problem, or "just want to talk," give them a call at 645-7232. They're all there to "take good care of each other," as their motto expresses so well.

Campus Clip

The beautiful rolling hills of second-floor Bartley came tumbling down last week. Maintenance, armed with various tools, tore apart the floors that warped over Christmas vacation.

OBLIQUITIES

BILLY NOVA

CONESTOGA CLEANERS
907 CONESTOGA ROAD
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19010
LA 5-3431
PLANT-ON PREMISES
SAME DAY CLEANING
WE CLEAN AND PRESS ON SATURDAYS
WE CLEAN SLEEPING BAGS DOWN JACKETS
ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Award Presented

By KIMBERLY HANCHEVER

Richard Lagerveld, a senior psychology major at Villanova University, received the Thomas J. Mentzer award, given to the student who most dedicates him/herself to the service of others. The award carries on the tradition of Thomas J. Mentzer, a man who was devoted to community work in the Philadelphia area.

Lagerveld, throughout his years at Villanova, has served as a volunteer at Haverford State Hospital where he works especially with young men between the ages of 16-20 years, in an effort to rehabilitate them.

He has also worked as a volunteer counselor at Mercy High School in Philadelphia, helping students overcome learning disabilities. Lagerveld comments, "My first problem is to get the 9th grade boys to be relaxed and then I just do my best to keep them on the right tract."

The Thomas J. Mentzer award was initiated by members of the English and history departments in memory of Thomas J. Mentzer, who has been described by James J. Murphy of the English department as a selfless man devoted to the service of disadvantaged persons. Mentzer, a respected member of Villanova's facility, was killed in an automobile accident in 1969.

Contributions funding this award were donated by members of the faculty.

Nominations are welcomed from faculty and students who are aware of prospective nominees, and may be submitted to James J. Murphy or Patrick Nolan of the English department or James N. Bergsma of the history department beginning March 1. The award includes $150 and a plaque.

Jeff Fraga Photo

James J. Murphy presents the Mentzer award to senior Richard Lagerveld.

Skating

(Continued from page 9)

and other organizations are making similar arrangements.

Forster's own formula for channeling a good piece of the profits back into the upkeep and maintenance of quality at their establishment, and they can't lose.

Mrs. McKenna's
SWEATERS
IRISH • ICELANDIC • SCOTTISH
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ARDMORE, PA. 19003
PHONE
642-8110

Situation Reviewed

By BRADD BOXMAN

"The situation with me and my family hasn't changed, despite in general it becomes worse and worse." These were the discouraging words I received in a recent letter from Villanova's adopted refusnik, Sasha Yakir.

It was one year ago at this time that I returned from the Soviet Union after an emotional 10 days that left me physically and spiritually drained. My partner and I had secretly visited with over 45 refusniks (persons who are refused exit visas from the USSR) and heard tales of their harassment by KGB agents ranging from mental torture to physical persecution. One year later the situation for Jews in the Soviet Union hasn't changed and it appears to be getting worse. Before I share with you the most recent letter from Sasha, allow me to update the present refusnik situation in the USSR.

Emigration figures show an alarming 57 percent decrease in the number of Jews granted permission to leave the USSR between 1979 and 1980. 1979 saw 51,600 Jews leave for freedom while in 1980 only 22,000 were granted exit visas. At the same time the number of requests has increased, thereby adding dramatically to the already large number of people waiting to be reunited with relatives.

This sharp decline may be attributed to the severing of diplomatic and economic relations with the Soviet government in response to the Afghanistan invasion that took place one year ago. It may also be attributed to the parochial attitude of the Soviets in trying to prove to the world that no international agreements, such as the review of the Helsinki accords in October, will bind them to any standard of human rights.

In a sense, by arresting the well-known refusnik, Victor Brailovsky on the eve of the Helsinki conference in Madrid, the Soviets were saying, "We will treat our Jews in any manner we so choose, despite our signature on these accords."

Just recently, it has been learned that the Soviets have cracked down on any and all Jewish educational and cultural activities.

Finally, as a description of the personal anguish suffered by many refusniks, I must inform you that a 17-year-old refusnik in Moscow, Shmuel Lanosman, died recently from a rare form of leukemia after repeatedly being denied permission to see advanced medical attention outside of the Soviet Union.

The letter that appears below dated January 3, 1981, is in response to a letter I sent to Sasha by way of two students who have just recently returned from a mission similar to mine. The sweater Sasha mentions is the Villanova sweatshirt we gave to him last year in Moscow. April 23 refers to the date and time we have arranged to speak to each other by phone as an integral part of this year's Free Sasha Day activities. Note that he says that he will be there to receive the call, just as he was last year when the Soviets refused to let our call go through. Finally, his mention of the jeans refers to the gift we sent from Villanova to Sasha via the two students.

Dear Brad d,

How are you? I was really moved by your warm letter. Thank you very much for the fantastic job you are doing trying to help. I'll always be your debtor. I remember your visit very clearly, — it's so pity that you couldn't stay here longer! The sweater is a great help in the cold. When I put it on thoughts of my Philadelphia friends come into my mind and I miss you all!

April 23 is ok, but I think these swines will not let us talk; anyway I'll be there. Lev (Remember him?) is aleady in Israel; maybe you will meet him. Situation with me and my family haven't changed, despite in general it becomes worse and worse.

Thank you again, this time for the jeans. It's 3" large for me, but anyway it perfectly fits my father whose size is exactly 34".

I still hope to see you in Israel, Bradd, although it seems so improbable in the nearest future. Now I'm trying to apply for the permission to go to Brandeis. Maybe it will help, and anyway it will force them to review my case.

Brad I'm looking forward to seeing you.

Take care, brother

Love,
Sasha

On Wednesday, February 25, a group of students will go to Washington, D.C., to lobby on behalf of Sasha and Soviet Jews. Anyone that would like to join us and would like more information can come to the Jewish Union office in 108F Dougherty Hall. In the office, you can leave your name and phone number, or sign a petition on behalf of Sasha.

Sasha's address is:
Alexander Yakir
Profsoyuznaya 96, KP.5 Apt. 35
Moscow, USSR 117485

Well aren't you all glad that the spring is over and it's back to the old winter?... speaking of frigid, Good Counsel ... no, we can't say ... how many of you suckers were out there on February 1 waiting to ... James Taylor? ... that's what you get when WKWC editors get a ... of the front page ... but Chris Cherry wasn't too mad about it ... least we didn't say that JT was getting $22,000 ... whoops ... king of whoops, there was a flasher on campus this week ... but we ard it was a small matter ... let's all run amok on the moon ... not ryone can lock their keys in the car while it was running ... there'll a raise in the price of the Union trip to Florida ... Tom Shortell cided he wanted to bring his girlfriend along for free too...we wonder students will be allowed to drink on the trip ... after all Tom, you er went to the alcohol education seminar, did you? ... as long as 're on the topic of alcohol seminars ... the next one we go to had bet- be catered by Budweiser ... could it be true that Marc Tochman was ning around the Connelly Center raving "I won't let Gallagher dge-o-matic on my rug!" ... Death Race 2000 continues on Lancaster ... this week ... we hear Henry Amoroso is pulling what few strings he to get into law school ... Henry, do you want us to write you a commendation? ... the rats that moved from Stanford to Tolentine cause of the cold were washed back to Stanford on Monday with the mooch ... wasn't it great to get drenched going to class just to find it was cancelled? ... maybe the Austin assassins can put out a con- ct on the Belle Aire Terrace's pizza ... due to a new paint job and the ments of most of the editors, the Villanovan has changed its name to llanova General ... Attention ... Bill Clark to emergency ... Bill ark to emergency ... who knows ... who cares ...

1981-82 Resident Assistant Program

A Resident Assistant is. . .

. . .a student staff member in a university residence hall. A Resident Assistant has a number of job responsibilities which include serving as an advisor to residents and student groups, planning activities, enforcing rules and policies, serving as a resource and referral person, and fulfilling assigned administrative duties. Successful Resident Assistants are highly committed, enthusiastic, individuals with good communication skills. They must be open and flexible as well as demonstrate an ability to work well with many types of people. Resident Assistants are from diverse backgrounds. If this sounds interesting so far, read on!

Eligible Persons. . .

. . .are graduate and professional school students, and undergraduate juniors and seniors. Candidates must be available for the academic year. Prior experience in a university group living environment or a similar experience is desirable.

Remuneration. . .

. . .of the Resident Assistant position is in the form of room and board.

All Interested Students. . .

. . .should attend a Resident Assistant information meeting to obtain information about the position and the selection process. The meetings will be held in living areas on the following dates:

Good Counsel	2nd floor lounge	Mon.	Feb. 16	4:00
Stanford	2nd floor lounge	Mon.	Feb. 16	6:00
Simpson, O'Dwyer, Alumni, St. Rita's living areas	Bryn Mawr Rm Connelly Cen.	Tues.	Feb. 17	4:00
Sheehan	lounge	Wed.	Feb. 18	4:00
Sullivan	2nd floor lounge	Wed.	Feb. 18	6:00
St. Mary's	lounge	Thurs.	Feb. 19	4:00
Austin, Delurey, Fedigan, Gallberry living areas	Austin lounge	Thurs.	Feb. 19	6:00

If candidates cannot attend the meeting scheduled for their living area, they are welcome to attend any of the other meetings. Off-campus candidates may attend any of the meetings.

The Selection Process. . .

. . .begins with attendance at a Resident Assistant information meeting. Applications will be distributed at this meeting, and will be available at the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Resident Staff Director's Office. Upon the appropriate office's receipt of the completed application, interviews will be scheduled with the Resident Staff Director, with a team of current Resident Assistants, and with the Dean. All final appointments for the 1981-82 year will be made from a pool of candidates who successfully complete the phases of the selection process.

Inquiries regarding the selection process should be directed to:

Dean of Men 220 Tolentine Hall 645-7453	Dean of Women 119 Tolentine Hall 645-4155	Resident Staff Director 114 St. Rita's Hall 645-7439

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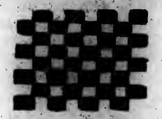

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Co-Ordinator selection for next year's Union Executive Board.

Please note these important dates:

February 4-11	Applications available in the Union Office.
February 11	All applications due by 4 p.m.
February 12	Selection Interviews for President and Secretary - Treasurer. (These positions to be announced that night.)
February 13-17 & February 19	Selections for all other Co-Ordinator areas (Exact times to be announced)
February 23	Board approval of all positions and all decisions announced.
March 16	New Board takes office.

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FEB. 12

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February 8, 1981

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Singin' in the Rain spoofs the glorious days of early Hollywood, when the advent of talkies made new careers and demolished a few old ones. "Just about the best Hollywood musical of all times."

shown in the cinema at 7:30 p.m.

". . . extraordinarily exuberant, always youthful, joyously indestructible. Although it's no longer quite the discovery it once was, it has the freshness of a live performance in the theater, which, I suppose, is another way of saying it seems unique. Singin' in the Rain is an original and I'm at liberate to attempt to analyze it as I would be to take a clock apart. I'm not sure I'd be able to put all the pieces back in the right places. The most important thing is that it works just as well today as it did twenty-three years ago. Maybe better. . . . Stepping Singin' in the Rain has nothing to do with nostalgia or with sentimentality. It is, simply stated, a Hollywood masterpiece."

– Vincent Canby, New York Times

'Nova Comes Under 'Godspell'

Villanova student Kathi Iannacone, sings in performance of "Godspell." Jeff Page Photo

By IRENE KING

Godspell, the well-known musical depicting St. Matthew's gospel, was performed at Villanova by the New Jersey Theatre Ensemble on January 30-31. The long-running Broadway musical, which enacts Matthew's account of Jesus' life within a modern framework complete with allusions to contemporary politics, jargon and humor — is a unique production for each group who performs it. Though the music, lyrics and message remain the same for each show, the external trappings, jokes etc., are subject to change at the performers' discretion. The New Jersey Theatre Ensemble, comprised mainly of high school through college-age actors and actresses, presented their own unique performance of Godspell by revamping some of the humor and comic routines and substituting their own contemporary adaptations. For the audience as a whole, their rendition of Godspell was a success — there was frequent laughter and many smiling faces.

A special feature of the show was Kathi Iannacone, a Villanova sophomore who was a member of the cast and sang **By My Side** in solo, during Act II. Kathi, a Sheehan resident, is avidly interested in acting and hence became involved with the Theatre Ensemble this summer. Because of her association with the company, she was instrumental in having the ensemble perform at Villanova under the sponsorship coordinator Cindy Segal of the Cultural Arts Committee

Those who tended had the option of viewing only the play on Friday night by purchasing reasonably priced tickets ($20 per couple) for the combination dinner-theatre performance on Saturday evening. While the appealing prospect of a delicious dinner in addition to the show led many people to attend Saturday, they may have unfortunately viewed an inferior performance due to sound difficulties. The cinema reportedly condemned the actor's voices and the music on Friday evening far more clearly than did the Radnor-St. Davids rooms on Saturday.

The audience as a whole seemed to thoroughly enjoy the performance. For a group of professional guild of actors, their age and experience, Godspell was well done. There were many original, clever and funny bits and routines in the musical which were quite effective. For this reason the audience who may have had the opportunity to see the Broadway production when it toured several years ago, this rendition of Godspell may have been a disappointment. At times it seemed that the message of the gospel was lost in the overabundance of jokes and general rowdiness of the performers; it sometimes seemed that making the audience laugh was the primary focus, not communicating the words and philosophy of Jesus Christ in an enjoyable, understandable, down-to-earth fashion — Making the audience laugh might be a secondary advantage or aid to the means of getting the message

(Continued on page 17)

Mark Piro in Coffeehouse

By KIM KINGSLAND

Usually, an evening of free entertainment is restricted to television viewers. However, for those who were fortunate enough to be present at St. Rita's Chapel on the evening of January 29th, Mark Piro proved that there are far more enjoyable economical diversions than the tube.

Jeff Page Photo

The coffeehouse featured the senior electrical engineering major in a solo act, and the responses of the capacity house strongly suggested that Mark can more than hold his own as an entertainer. Self-taught on mandolin, guitar, and fiddle, Mark expertly picked his way through a repertoire spanning from Dylan to Yes, with some traditional folk included along the way. Overcoming an arbitrarily hissing heating system (to which the star responded, "Take it, radiator!"), Mark proved that one need not be new-waved or rocked out of his socks by monolithic amps to appreciate music and talent.

The high points of the show merely emphasized Mark's immense talent: many were self-written; all impeccably rendered. Delivering his own arrangement of the traditional **Is It True What They Say About Dixie?**, Mark immediately captured the attention and appreciation of the audience, which remained his for the remainder of the all too short evening. Bromberg's **Mississippi Blues**, with its evocative strains, was also done justice; additionally, Dave Van Ronk's **Nickel-Penny Blues** provided Mark the opportunity to combine his guitar expertise with an innate good humor.

However, the true test of the artist is his originality, and Mark aced this trial masterfully with his compositions. **Good Man Bad**, and **Blue Moon**, two Piro tunes, shone as stellar moments. The bright, catchy **Mandolin Deal** was another forum in which Mark was able to communicate his original sense of humor. Finally, the incontrovertible climax of the special show was the self-penned **Four Verses and Me and You**, an instrumental reminiscent of the finest of guitarists.

Mark, a veteran of several local bands, has his roots in folk; yet, this repertoire of unfamiliar (to most) songs proved refreshing. As he said, "You can get up there and play Neil Young all night, and the audience will be happy. But it's a lot more credible when you can fall back on your bases and create your own contributions." This was certainly accomplished, hallmarking the musician as one of Villanova's most promising talents. While he plans to pursue an engineering career, he has recorded a studio tape which is as impressive as his live per-

(Continued on page 16)

Gallagher: Campus Goo

By VICKY PARENTE

Bits of apple and howls of delight flew as Gallagher, the bizarre comedian of Sledge-o-matic fame, brought his wry brand of humor and weird bag of tricks to the Villanova Center for two shows on Monday night sponsored by the Union.

Gallagher groupies who have steeled themselves to sit through many a dismal Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin show just to catch the comic's act were not disappointed since Gallagher incorporated many of his zany props into his shows Monday night door and the Popeil Pocket L each made an appear however, some audience mem were upset that the comi hadn't brought along his Galla doll.

The highlight of the evenin no doubt Gallagher's classic off on the Veg-o-matic mercial, using his own pro Sledge-o-matic. The black-cl comic brought the ominous down on the pie plates conta the apple with deadly accu shouting, "Voila, instant

(Continued on page 15)

Cool For Cats

By ROBERT BALLARD

Those who went to the Tower last Friday night to see Elvis had a special treat. The British band Squeeze opened the evening ahead of Costello, and for a warmup band they really heated up the place. Led by guitarist and vocalist Glenn Tilbrook, the quintet rocked the Tower with an hour-long set featuring some old but mostly new favorites.

Squeeze is accompanying Costello on his U.S. tour, as well as promoting their upcoming Elvis-produced album. They hit the road this year minus keyboardist Jools Holland, who left the group to cut his own album. His exit didn't do too much damage. Tilbrook and rhythm guitarist Chris Difford remain to combine as the singing and writing backbone of the group.

On stage Tilbrook steals the show. The blond singer has a

(Continued on page 17)

Build Freedom of Choice

By BILL CLARK

Even in the worst of times, some people always seem capable of profiting. After all, Ronald Reagan used the state of the economy to get elected, oil companies continue to reap profits, and Milton Friedman wrote the best-seller **Free to Choose: A Personal Statement.**

Friedman's book, co-authored by his wife Rose, has led to a monthly television series and columns in *Newsweek* magazine. **Free to Choose** is an attempt to offer the solution to our economic problems. Friedman addresses every problem from over-taxation to education. Instead of proposing new solutions, his book merely rehashes old ideas in a style capable of being understood by the general public.

In fact, one feels like the book is written from the tomb of Adam Smith. Friedman constantly quotes Smith as proof of virtually every major argument he presents. On the first page of the introduction he states, "One set of ideas was embodied in *The Wealth of Nations*, a masterpiece that established Scotsman Adam Smith as the father of modern economics."

In discussing our societal problems, Friedman seems to blame government for every one. **Free to Choose** is a well-timed work in the sense that it capitalizes on the general political mood of the country. At some points, in fact, the book begins to sound like a political, rather than economic piece.

Free to Choose is too quick to offer clear-cut solutions and speaks of issues in too simplistic a fashion. Friedman's panaceas begin to sound like a political platform, rather than an economic work capable of standing up to scholarly scrutiny.

Being a Nobel-Prize winning economist, Friedman is certainly qualified to address economic issues. Even though **Free to Choose** does contain most of his economic views, Friedman is locked in a battle to fill nearly 300 pages. Therefore, Friedman presents many examples which add little or nothing to the reader's understanding.

It is not until page 252 that Friedman presents the core of his economic views; "Inflation is primarily a monetary phenomenon, produced by a more rapid increase in the quantity of money than in output."

A large portion of **Free to Choose** addresses issues which are beyond Friedman's economic prowess. For instance, he spends one chapter each on discussing solutions to the education system and the housing shortage. Yet, these two issues are more than merely economic.

Friedman's views on the environment are particularly interesting. He proposes a taxation upon environmental violators instead of preventing environmental damage. "Most economists agree that a far better way to control pollution than the present method of specific regulation and supervision is to introduce market discipline by imposing effluent charges. For example, instead of requiring firms to erect specific kinds of waste disposal plants to achieve a specified level of water quality in water discharged into a lake or river, impose a tax of a specified amount per unit of effluent discharged," says Friedman.

If Milton Friedman confines his thoughts to mere economic matters, he is definitely a qualified spokesman. His work is studied at colleges and universities throughout the world. When Friedman extends his thoughts into the political arena, however, his work is as interesting and as thought-provoking as that of any other politician.

Milton Friedman, author of "Free To Choose."

Gallagher

(Continued from page 14)

plesauce!" The twinkle in his eye mocked his sensuous tone as he warned, "The Avon Lady may ring your chimes, but me and this hammer just knock — one time."

Don't get me wrong though, Gallagher's act isn't all props and sight gags. On the contrary, he had some pretty good solutions for the problems we face everyday. To get the oil we need from the Arabs he suggested that we should simply bore a hole in the earth and "suck it out from under them." "After all," he reasoned "It's not their oil, they're just closer to it."

Discussing crazy drivers on the road, Gallagher suggested that the first ones we should get rid of are the cops. According to the comic, cops only do two things: go the speed limit — which just slows everybody down, and chase speeders — which increases the number of speeders on the road.

As the grand finale, Gallagher gave the Sledge-o-matic treatment to a huge watermelon. I think that the audience would have preferred it if he had used the hammer on the opening act, Artie Traum.

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Making Movies

By AMY MacLACHLAN

A Portrait of Guitarist As A Young Man.

Making Movies, the latest release by **Dire Straits**, combines delicately refined music with pleasantly "different" vocals. Unlike the thundering energy put out by most of this group's contemporaries, **DireStraits** has produced a very agreeable adult sound. Mark Knopfler's lead vocals are the trademark this group relies on to distinguish itself from any other band. His voice is capable of arousing gentle feelings but at the same time does not get lost when it must keep up with more powerful backup rhythms.

An interesting addition to the musical background on this album is Roy Bittan, of the *E Street Band*, on keyboards. His overwhelming talent adds to the delicacy and forms a successful marriage with Knopfler's vocals. Even though the first two albums lacked that something needed to give this band that special push, they seem to have found it with Bittan.

Highlights of Side One include an original interpretation of the classic Romeo and Juliet love affair. The typical boy meets girl, falls in love and loses her. The difference is in the fact that she "falls for chains of silver," and forgets the way they used to be. Knopfler makes the statement very successfully and it is obvious that love is not enough for this Juliet: "Juliet when we made love you used to cry/you said I love you like the stars above I'll love you till I die/and there's a place for us you know the movie song/when you gonna realize it was just that the time was wrong Juliet?"

The FM hit **Skateaway**, captures the taste of the city with a very optimistic flair. Everyone has always wanted to be this free spirit who skates gracefully around the city with, "no fears alone at night she's sailing through the crowd/ in her ears the phones are tight and the music's playing loud."

Side two begins with **Expresso Love**. It is a very elaborate conceit comparing a high-class lover to a cup of good coffee. "I don't want no sugar in it.." The music behind the lyrics keep the quick tempo and spotlights Bittan's piano once again.

Solid Rock provides an interesting pun. The music stands out on the album as the only real traditional rock and roll arrangement, while at the same time the lyrics are reminiscent of Harry Belefonte's calipso single, "House built on a rock foundation, it will stand, oh yes." Knopfler sings, "well a house of card/was never built for shock../now two solid rocks two solid blocks/you know they're gonna stick together/I wanna live on solid rock"

To sum up with a general opinion; this is one of THE albums of the year. Buy it without hesitation.

Piro

(Continued from page 14)

formance.

Combining stage presence, humor, a fine voice, and excellent guitar playing, Mark Piro is no "Joe Nobody." Anyone capable of such a memorable performance is ensured a place in the memory of each person in attendance on the evening of January 29th.

Attention Villanovans

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'Ello' Turns The Tower To Jello

Elvis Pumps It Up

By AMY MacLACHLAN

Last Friday night, Elvis Costello and The Attractions performed for a sold-out crowd at the Tower Theater. As an entertainer Costello surrounds himself with an aura of professionalism. Unfortunately, due to his almost overnight success 7 years ago, he lacks that valuable characteristic of humility that makes so many other performers endearing to their audiences. His show lacks the personal touch, but strangely enough, this does not seem to limit his appeal. The rough edges of his youthful arrogance, noted in his earlier behavior, seemed to have been rounded a bit. A barely audible gasp could be detected from the lips of his fans when he uttered those never before heard words, "Thank you."

Costello's show lasted 75 minutes during which he played 25 songs. Where most performers would open with a high energy hit, Costello surprised his audience with a mellow rendition of his little-known **Memory**, but followed it closely by the more popular **Accidents Will Happen**. Shortly after he hit his head on the microphone and was forced to halt a song and begin anew, he pounded out a powerful **This Year's Girl**. **Human Touch** was followed by the gentle **Clowntime Is Over**, both off his **Get Happy** LP.

His repertoire of popular hits was laced with selections from his newly released **Trust** album. **Luxembourg**, from **Trust**, reverberated with the familiar new wave beat but the lyrics were almost totally indecipherable. Other popular selections included: **High Fidelity; What's So Funny About Peace, Love and Understanding**; and **Radio Radio**.

After being on stage for less than an hour, he exited the stage and returned shortly with **Oliver's Army** as his first encore. At this point one could not help wondering if he really meant that he "would rather be anywhere else than here today." He closed his first encore with **Watching the Detectives**.

The audience was not nearly ready to let him get away, and once again cheered him into returning for a second encore. Elvis was never a conventional entertainer and he reaffirmed this belief when he returned with Glenn Tilbrook of **Squeeze** and played **From a Whisper to a Scream**. The crowd was somewhat subdued and the pause between this song and the next lay heavy with tension. It did not last long and the crowd exploded when he began his last tune, **Pump It Up**. Pausing in the middle to introduce his band, he totally exhausted the hopping fans and when he exited for good at 10:59 the crowd reluctantly let him go.

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Musical

(Continued from page 14)

across.

Also, a smaller stage cast might have made the performance more effective. It was often difficult to discern exactly which character each actor was portraying.

By simplifying the stage setup, perhaps the plot would seem more cohesive and more readily understandable. Apart from these two criticisms, however, **Godspell**, true to its reputation, proved to be a moving, enjoyable experience for many of those who had the opportunity to view it.

SQUEEZE

(Continued from page 14)

distinctive voice and a flare on the guitar and proves that yes, even new wave artists can strum more than three chords. He bops around on stage in natural response to the musical energy he's creating. The crowd responds similarly. Difford stands almost motionless behind his mike, contributing guitar and bassy, harsh vocals complementing Tilbrook's higher, smoother voice.

Squeeze's repertoire consisted mostly of cuts from their 1980 lp **Argy Bargy. They're on Top** and **If I Didn't Love You (I'd Hate You)** were the opening pair that broke the ice. **Pulling Mussels from a Shell** and **Another Nail in my Heart** followed shortly and had enthusiasts dancing in the aisles.

The band played hard and tight, producing louder and bolder facsimiles of their FM hits. They jammed hard on **Pulling Mussels** and **Farfies Beat** and added encores **Misadventure** and **Goodbye Girl** for good measure.

Squeeze distinguished themselves in front of an audience in attendance to see another performer. But that should be no surprise; they are as original and as established as any U.K. band. Next time they're in Philadelphia you can bet it'll be a tough ticket.

Massimino's Recruiting Three Dimensional

By TOM REUSCHE

A letter to the editor in the December 5, 1980 issue of The Villanovan marked my inauspicious literary debut. In my letter, I commented on the recruiting practices of basketball Coach Rollie Massimino. I had noticed that every scholarship player on the basketball team was from outside the Philadelphia area, from which I developed a resolute conclusion that Villanova was not interested in Philadelphia's basketball players. Some people agreed with my conclusion. Coach Massimino was infuriated by my ignorance.

What makes a basketball player recruitable in the eyes of Rollie Massimino? "There are many things we look at," the coach says. "But the number one requisite is what kind of person he is, number two, what kind of athlete he is, and in no particular order, the third criteria has to be his academic prowess."

When Coach Massimino discusses high school prospects, he does not refer to them as recruits, but rather, calls them student-athletes. He feels a deep sense of responsibility for a student-athlete's academics. "One thing we tell the parents we are involved with is that we are going to do everything in our power to make sure their son gets a degree. Academically is where the real winning comes in."

Stewart Granger recalls, "the coach did not only want basketball out of me, but also academics. He told my parents he'd make sure I did all the right things, and go to school."

Coach Massimino has made good on this promise. He stated that in his eight years as Villanova's basketball coach, "every youngster we've had in our basketball program has graduated." Can the PAC-10 universities say that?

An event which weighs heavily in the student-athlete's decision making process is the campus visit. NCAA rules say a player may make 48 hour visits to six interested institutions, which are paid for by the respective universities. I was able to see the itinerary for the fall visit of the country's top high school prospect, Pat Ewing, from Cambridge Rindge & Latin High School in Boston.

Ewing flew in from Boston on the morning of October 31, 1980, and was greeted at the airport by players and aides. His first day campus activities included attending classes with Granger and Dobbs, eating meals with the players, watching a practice, and a social evening with the players.

His second day was highlighted by a tour of Philadelphia, which included stops at the Spectrum

Special Report

and the Palestra. That evening he attended the Sixers-Celtics game, after which he met former Villanova star, Chris Ford. Ewing was scheduled to sleep at the St. David's Inn that night, but Stew and Happy had other plans. Pat slept in their room, and if any of you are familiar with the small cubicles in Sullivan Hall they call dorms, try to imagine seven-foot Pat Ewing sleeping in the same room with Stew and Happy, who are by no means dwarfish themselves.

Unfortunately for Stewart Granger and Villanova, on February 2, Pat Ewing chose to display his talents at Georgetown University, under the direction of Coach John Thompson.

Every basketball program has a different identity, and Villanova's identity is a family concept. This family concept is evident in the team's unique method of determining which prospective student-athletes are chosen to join the team. Coach Massimino explains," every student-athlete coming here meets every player we have . . . and if one of the players comes back and says, we don't want him, he's not like us, we don't recruit him. It doesn't make any difference who he is, we've done this in two or three cases. That's why we have kids who are so compatable."

Stew and Happy strongly identify with the family concept nurtured by Coach Massimino. Citing the coach as the main reason he chose Villanova over such schools as Marquette and Duke, Happy Dobbs said, "It's like a family situation . . . we can go over to Coach Massimino's house anytime we want, to eat, or just talk. Stew added, "The coach and his wife — I treat them like my mother and father. It's like having parents back home, and the coach as another parent here."

Villanova's recent entry into the Big East Conference is seen as a recruiting bonus by Coach Massimino. The Big East gives

Coach Rollie Massimino.

Villanova a spin on what the coach calls "The Wheel of Fortune." "In order to get on T.V.," the coach explains, "you have to have a good team. The way you have a good team is to have good players. To get good players, you have to work very hard, to work very hard, you must have financial backing, and once you get the players, you get on T.V." So, it becomes the "Wheel of Fortune."

Some people have accused Coach Massimono of concentrating his recruiting efforts in areas such as Massachusetts, where he was once a high school coach, while ignoring student-athletes from the Philadelphia area. The coach refutes the suggestion. "We have worked hard . . . to get some, including Lonnie McFarlan and Tony Carner, but we recruit them, players recruit them, and the decision has to be made. We would like very much to have a young man from Philadelphia."

Concerning the recruiting for next year, Villanova has already landed a 6-1 point guard from Methuen, Mass., Gary McLain. Coach Massimino would like

(Continued on page 20)

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LEISURE UNLIMITED VACATIONS

Ortlip Scores 1,000th as Wildcats Trounce Owls

By STEPHEN FALLON

The Temple Owls felt the wrath of the Villanova Women's basketball team last Saturday as the Wildcats humiliated the Owls, 104-67 at Temple. The victory raised the Cats record to 15-4 and should have raised a few eyebrows among the "experts" on women's college basketball.

Despite the level of play against tough competition, national recognition has eluded this year's team. "That is because of our early losses," says Lisa Ortlip, "But we still should be in the Top 20." Coach Harry Perretta assumes a more casual position saying, "If we defeat 10th ranked Cheyney State or honorable mention Pitt, as well as win the games we should, we'll be there."

The Wildcats are currently seeded fifth in the Eastern Region. At the end of the season the top eight teams from each region advance to tournament play.

One big reason for the Cats fine season thus far is due to the fine play of junior center Lisa Ortlip. This versatile athlete (she plays volleyball in the fall) scored her 1,000th point against Temple. The assist on this monumental basket came from Karen Hiznay. Hiznay collected her 1,000th point earlier in her career.

Ortlip is enjoying Villanova. She sees the basketball program continuing to get better. "We are doing great this year, and should do even better next year," said Ortlip. The 6 feet 4 inches Ortlip, who was the Philadelphia Women's Big Five MVP last year, has improved her game over last year, and should keep on improving.

The Wildcats feel they can match up with the nationally ranked teams. "After leading third ranked Rutgers for 30 minutes on the road, we became very confident in our ability. A lot of the big teams play selfishly, and if we play our game we can win," says Stephenie Vanderslice. Coach Harry Perretta adds similar sentiments, "We have the ability to stay close with anyone. If it is a close game anything can happen."

The success of the Villanova women's basketball team is three fold. In the words of forward Stephanie Vanderslice, "Harry's discipline, our ability to set the tempo of the game, and a strong team concept which allows everyone to contribute enables us to be a good team." These factors often allow the Wildcats to defeat teams which may have more talent.

The Temple victory was the third Big Five win in as many attempts as the Cats continue their quest for their second consecutive Big Five championship.

Lisa Ortlip

Powerlifters to Host States on Sunday

By JERRY VENTRESCA

On Sunday, the state's top collegiate powerlifters will travel to the Field House when Villanova hosts the 1981 Pennsylvania State Collegiate Championships.

This year marks the third year in the past six that Villanova has been the site of the event, including the first state championships to be held in 1976, when Wildcat Head Coach Joe Slabinski "got the ball rolling."

For Villanova, the lifters will be rebounding from a fourth place finish last year in an attempt to claim their third championship. The two previous winning seasons came in 1976 and 1978. Except for seniors Mike Vecchione and captain Brian McKenna, the 1980-81 club consists of all juniors, including one female, Meg Folk, at 114 lbs.

"We should be qualifying a lot of guys (to the nationals)," says Slabinski, in reference to the National Championships at Kutztown on March 19 and 20. Hopefully six will qualify from Villanova, among the 120 lifters to be present here Sunday. Slabinski points out that the powerhouse to be reckoned with Sunday are Kutztown, who finished second in the nation last year, Temple, Lafayette and Villanova.

From Villanova, those competing in the meet are Folk (114), Chris Wakim (123), Dan Capece (132), Matt Durst and Mike Rutkowski (148). Vecchoine (165). Vince Sferra (181), McKenna (198), John Jefferson (242), Joe Lucas (275) and Joe Fleshman (Superheavyweight).

According to International Powerlifting Federation rules, weights used will be in kilos. The smallest kilo plate used in such competition is one and one-quarter kilos, approximately two and one-half pounds. One hundred kilos is equivalent to 220-1/4 pounds.

Two platforms will be used simultaneously and each lifter has one minute to attempt his life once his name is announced. Each lifter has three attempts to each lift, the squat, bench press and deadlift. Then, by a method called the Schwartz Formula, pound for pound the strongest lifter in each weightclass will be determined.

Seven points is awarded to the school for each first place lifter, five for second, three for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

During the day, Terry Mulroy (class of '71) will be inducted into the Villanova Hall of Fame for his achievements as a powerlifter. At the 132 lb. weightclass, Mulroy is the holder of Villanova's best in ten squat (350), bench press (275) and dead lift (477-1/4).

Trackcats Capture Big Five Title

By KERRY LYNCH

Despite the obvious difficulty of running on a track that resembled a tightrope, the Villanova women's track team successfully defended their Big Five indoor title last Friday at West Chester State College. The tracksters took five firsts but it was their impressive line-up that secured the victory.

Villanova just edged past Temple 40-36-1/2 while the University of Pennsylvania took third.

The Wildcats fared better in the distance events; junior Sue Shea pacing both the mile and two mile. Finishing right behind Sue Shea in the mile was Wildcat newcomer Lisa Maree.

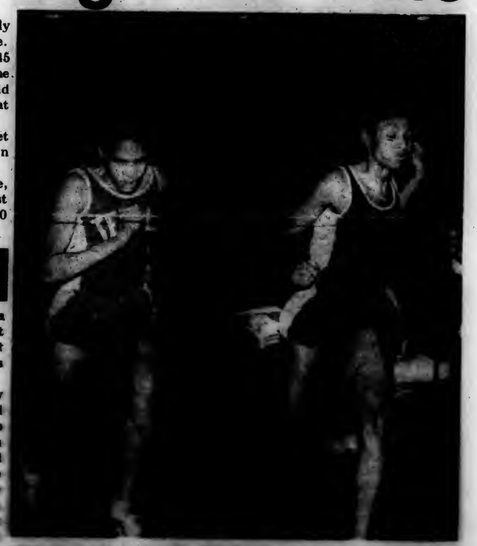
Maree, a transfer from Florida State University, lends depth in the distance events, proving herself with a close second in the mile.

In the two mile, Shea led throughout and lapped every runner on the track. Bev Reilly finished third in the same race.

Sprinting to a victory in the 45 yard dash and for a second in the 440 yard dash, Jennifer Whitfield added eight points to the Wildcat score.

Peggy Stewart cleared five feet and six inches to capture first in the high jump.

Behind for most of the race, Patty Bradley moved into first with two laps left and won the 880 yard run for the Wildcats.



Women's track star Jennifer Whitfield breaks tape in 45 yard dash at the Big Five Championships.

Charlie Guida Photo

Pucksters Defeated

By TOM PRIOR

Despite a boisterous fan club of [illegible] one-hundred and fifty [illegible] students, the Villanova [illegible] hockey team dropped a 5-1 [illegible] to the university of [illegible] at Newark, Delaware [illegible] Friday night. The defeat [illegible] the Icecats in a deadlock [illegible] with Delaware for first place in [illegible] the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate [illegible] Hockey Conference.

It was a typical Delaware-Villanova game, as hard-hitting and tight checking prevailed. The Hens outshot the Blue Hens 33-[illegible] however, they trailed 2-1 after two periods, thanks to a flashy goal by forward Tom Curran on an assist from Mike Bufano. Surprisingly, this turned out to be the only highlight of the evening for the Cats, as the Blue Hens scored three unanswered goals in the final period to secure the victory. Tom Margietti, the Icecat's league leading goaltender, managed to stop only two of five shots in the final period.

Coach Skip Probst didn't seem worried about his team's lackluster performance. "It was just one of those games when nothing seemed to go on our favor; we outplayed them for two and a half periods, and we even outshot them 35-21 but we just couldn't find the net. I don't regard this as a bad loss."

The Icecats were plagued by eight penalties which prevented them from adjusting to the tempo of the game. Delawares' play was characterized by tight defense and a conservative offense. The Blue Hens, whose roster contains three of the league's leading scorers, quickly capitalized on their few scoring opportunities — five goals on only twenty one shots on goal.

Big Five Remains Unpredictable

By MIKE HEALEY

In the words of the winning coach, "We played one of our steadiest games of the year as far as the team is concerned." Unfortunately for Wildcat fans, those words were spoken by Temple Coach Don Casey and not by Rollie Massimino.

Villanova's record slipped a notch to 12-6 overall and 1-2 in the Big Five, as Temple's Neal Robinson led the Owls to a 71-68 victory before 9,208 frenzied fans at the Palestra. Robinson scored 19 points in what was a brutally physical contest. A total of 38 personal fouls were called, 21 of which were on the Cats. According to Coach Massimino, "We got banged up pretty good."

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 8-2, but from then on, it was all Temple. The Owls led by two at the half, 37-35. An integral part of Temple's success was their ability to cash in on a number of high percentage shots, which were created by the frequent two on one and three on two fast breaks.

Despite the loss, Coach Massimino was generally pleased with his team's performance. "I'm very proud of the kids," he stated, "but the ball just didn't fall our way." Massimino was also satisfied with the play of the game's high scorer and rebounder, John Pinone. Pinone collected 26 points on 9 of 14 shooting from the field, 8 of 10 from the foul line, and added 11 rebounds. The only other Villanova player with double figures was Tom Sinkiewicz, who finished with 16 points.

The outcome of this game proves that if nothing else, the Big Five has not changed — anything can happen on a given night. Freshman Happy Dobbs' first impressions of the Big Five were that, "There's a lot of intensity and all the games are very hard. Even the so-called easy games are tough."

Senior guard Tom Sienkiewicz has similar statements in his retrospective impressions of the Big Five. "Being from Northern Jersey, I didn't hear too much about the Big Five in high school," he said, "but I'm glad I've had the chance to play." Sink also remarked that, "The rivalries and competition have gotten stronger and stronger, and there's a real balance now."

A college basketball fan in Philadelphia can't ask for more: great action, great excitement, great spirit, and great rivalries. All these assets, the Big Five offers. Perhaps the only drawback of the league is that the teams only get one shot at each other per year. Or as Sink so aptly put it, "You have to make the first shot good, because you only have one shot."

Sometimes you get away with more than others, especially when you are playing John Pinone, as Temple center Ken Winter demonstrates above.
Dave Coskey Photo

Hall of Fame Inducts Former Hoopsters

By LARRY GOANOS

A sell-out crowd was on hand last Saturday night at the Palestra to watch two former Villanova greats get inducted into the Big Five Hall of Fame. Howard Porter and Johnny Jones were honored between games of the St. Joseph's-LaSalle, Villanova-Temple double-header for their outstanding play and overall contributions to the Big Five.

Porter captained the 1970-71 Wildcat squad which went to the NCAA finals before dropping the championship game to U.C.L.A., 68-62. He was selected as an All-American for three straight years, from 1969-71, during which time the team's overall record was 66-16. Porter then went on to play in the NBA from 1971-77 with Chicago, Detroit and New York, before his career was ended by a blood clot in his lungs.

Jones was the captain of the 1968-69 Wildcat squad which rolled up a 21-5 mark before losing to Davidson in the NCAA tournament. An All Big Five player from 1966-69, Jones was also named to the All-East Team in 1968.

When asked what Big Five game stuck out most in their memory, both former Wildcats recalled contests against arch-rival St. Joseph's. "It was the hottest rivalry in town," recollected Porter." In my sophomore year Johnny (Jones) had his glasses broken by a St. Joe's player dur the game. It was so loud and w in here that I couldn't hear mys think, but we won."

Jones was also taken in by t intensity of those match-ups w St. Joseph's. "I'll never forget first game against them in freshman year. This place really going nuts. We beat th twice in that year, which great."

Porter recalled another speci moment in his collegiate caree "It was against Penn. They w ranked No. 2 in the country b they came out and froze the h against us. I figured that if th were No. 2 then we must be No. We went on to beat them almost 50 points."

Wildcat Big-5 Hall-of-Famers Johnny Jones and Howard Porter pause with Dr. Ted Aceto following ceremonies in their honor Saturday night.
Dave Coskey Photo

Tickets for Home Basketball Games

Seton Hall	Feb. 11	Field House	450
Syracuse	Feb. 17	Palestra	400
Georgetown	Feb. 21	Palestra	5,000
St. Joseph's	Feb. 28	Palestra	420

*Tickets purchased for the field house may be exchanged fo Palestra tickets, at the Villanova Ticket Office.

Hoyas Down Cats

By PATRICK FLYNN

The Georgetown Hoyas staged a remarkable second-half outburst to overcome a Villanova lead and defeat the Wildcats, 70-54, in an important Big East Conference match-up at McDonough Arena in Washington, D.C., Wednesday night.

The setback ruined the return of Alex Bradley to the Villanova line-up. The senior co-captain, who had been sidelined for five weeks with a broken thumb, entered the game early in the first half and played 23 minutes in his first appearance since the December 28 injury. Bradley came away with nine points and five rebounds.

Georgetown used torrid second-half shooting, combined with an abundance of Villanova turnovers, to deal the Wildcats their third consecutive loss and drop the Cat's record to 12-7, 5-4 in the Big East Conference. All-America candidate Eric "Sleepy" Floyd was the major reason for the Hoya surge, passing in 10 second-half points for a total of 25. Forward Mike Hancock added 10. Mike Mulquin led the Wildcats with 19 points.

After a first-half that featured strong defense and some sloppy offense from both sides, Villanova led 29-28 at the intermission, due mainly to Mulquin's six for seven shooting from the field.

In the second half, the teams jockeyed for position for three and a half minutes before Georgetown took control of the game, using a persistent full-court press to shut down the Wildcats offensively. Fourteen second-half turnovers proved costly for Villanova. The Wildcats finished the game with 25 turnovers, more than double their average figure per game this season.

Also instrumental to the Hoya victory was Georgetown's ability to hold the Villanova backcourt to a mere two points in the second-half. For the game, the Wildcat guards shot just 5-16. Stew Granger suffered a disappointing evening as he was held scoreless and turned the ball over seven times in just 21 minutes of play.

Georgetown shot an amazing 64 percent in the second half to raise their win record to 14-3, sufficient ahead of Villanova into fourth place in the conference with a 4-3 record.

Villanova received a strong performance from John Pinone, who tallied 12 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the losing effort. The Wildcats will be back in action tomorrow with a contest at the University of Maine before returning to the Fieldhouse Wednesday night for a Big East match-up with Seton Hall.

Coach

(Continued from page 18)

get four or five new players, in particular a shooting guard to replace Tom Sienkiewics, and a strong power forward to replace Alex Bradley.

What kind of student-athlete does Villanova recruit? "We're looking for good people, as well as good players," says Happy Dobbs, "not one or the other." Members of Villanova's basketball family are the type of people who get involved in community clinics, and give up part of their Christmas vacation to visit the children at the Ben Gamadie School. "That shows the character of our kids," says Bobby Shantleman," and I'm very proud of them."

This week's Budweiser Athlete of the week is swimmer Ted Russell. Russell, Wildcat co-captain, set a new pool record in the 200 freestyle, Saturday against Fordham. His time of 1:43.3 is .6 faster than the previous record. In the last five meets Russell has had six victories. Russell was nominated by the Sports Information Office.

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 15 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — February 13, 1981

Second in a two-part series.

Former RA's Receive Payment

By BILL CLARK

Villanova University has granted "tuition remission" to six law students who were not rehired as resident assistants this year.

In a letter to the six students, acting Dean Gerald Abraham of the Law School said that "university funds" were used to pay for the students' law school tuition for this semester. Each student received $1945 from the University.

The six law students complained to Dean Willard O'Brien of the Law School and Rev. John Deegan, O.S.A., claiming that Villanova did not follow proper procedures in their applications to be rehired as resident assistants.

"Dean O'Brien had met with Father Deegan a second time about the incident," said an area coordinator who was not rehired this year. "He told Deegan that he had complete dissatisfaction about the whole situation. He then told us that they had agreed on some sort of tuition remission, but that Father Deegan had to authorize it."

Deegan denied any involvement concerning the tuition remission.

"I told Dean O'Brien that whatever he did was his business," added Deegan. "If he wanted to help those students, that was very nice of him."

Acting Dean Abraham declined comment on the entire matter. "I feel that I have an ethical and legal obligation to keep private any matter concerning any law school student," he said. "I do not feel free to discuss the matter at all."

The law students claim that they tried for some sort of financial aid or loans last semester. "We went to Deegan and asked about the possibility of some sort of loan," said an ex-resident assistant. "He told us that the well was dry."

> "In a sense, Villanova is pleading 'no contest.' They didn't admit that they were wrong, but by giving us these funds, they are admitting we were harmed."
>
> — an ex area-coordinator

"Dean O'Brien suggested that something should be done about the law students. He asked me if I would mind if he granted the tuition remission to the students," said Deegan.

Matt Christenson, the assistant to the dean of men, also said that he was unaware of the tuition remission. "From what I understand, the money given was not a transfer of funds, it was just a loss of revenue. But I had only heard about the money several weeks ago," said Christenson.

The law students claim that they were not asking for the tuition remission. "We never requested any money from the University," said the ex-area coordinator. "We only requested to see our files and get an explanation of their decision.

"They won't consent to this because they know there is nothing to justify their decision," he added.

The tuition remission was also a surprise to the ex-resident assistant. "I never dreamed that Villanova would come up with that kind of money," he said.

"In a sense, Villanova is pleading 'no contest.' They didn't admit that they were wrong, but by giving us these funds, they are admitting we were harmed," said the ex-area coordinator.

(Continued on page 6)

Runner Causes Soviet Boycott

By DAVE COSKEY

In what was termed a protest for human rights, a contingent of Soviet track athletes declined to participate in last week's Milrose games in New York. The turmoil arose when Boston Garnet

that senior Sydnee Maree would be allowed to participate in the 5000-meter event.

Maree, a South African resident, has been unable to compete in any International American Athletic Federation sanctioned meet, since many countries refuse to recognize the Republic of South Africa due to its apartheid policy. The irony is that Maree himself is a black, and is not allowed to participate in meets because his country is being punished for discrimination against blacks.

The Soviets' coach and manager approached Howard Schmertz, meet director, shortly before 7 p.m. and asked, "Will a South African be permitted to run in this meet?"

Schmertz explained that Maree married an American citizen, Lisa Rhoden, in December, and was now a permanent citizen and in the process of becoming a naturalized citizen. Therefore, Adrian Paul, president of the IAAF, ruled that Maree was now under the jurisdiction of the American Athletic Congress and therefore could compete.

The Soviets, coming off poor performances against mediocre competition in Kansas City earlier in the week, argued that Maree would be ineligible, "Or our sportsmen will be unable to compete."

"I wonder how they can worry about human rights, and wanted me barred from the competition," said Maree. Schmertz could not understand either and refused to disqualify Maree. The Soviet officials then proceeded to enter the stands in an attempt to persuade the Italian contingent to join their boycott.

"It was no loss; they were slow and out of shape. That's why I didn't want them to begin with," said Schmertz.

The Soviet athletes were part of a package deal for meets in the United States. They competed in five meets while here. According to Schmertz, "All their athletes are out of training now. They didn't send their middle-distance runners. The reason for that is they can be lapped when defeated. Instead, they sent sprinters and hurdlers, who when they lose, do so by only a couple of yards. I told them after this mess that they'll never come back to the Milrose games as long as I'm in charge."

The athletes themselves were unable to comment on their feelings regarding the withdrawal or their feelings about Maree.

"I was hoping this was all over now," said Maree, "but now they made me want to work harder to show them who is really superior."

Maree became eligible to participate in international track events because of his recent wedding to an American citizen.
Dave Coskey Photo

Student Aid Reduced

By BILL CLARK
AND MARY ANNE GRANGER

The proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration may have a major impact on financial aid for college students.

"I've just told my staff that in the twenty years I've been here, this is the worst I've seen it," said Vincent Femia, director of financial aid.

"The Basic Grant program is going to be won billion dollars short for next year, and we don't see Congress is going to appropriate this money," said Femia. "We would have the maximum we would be entitled [illegible] to $1900."

"I also think [illegible] Guaranteed Student Loans program is the only [illegible] Loans program that is not going to be cut. I think [illegible] previous borrowers will be available for loans," said Femia.

"The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency was supposed to inform us of their grants by March 1, but they can't do it. They base their aid on the Basic Grant money, but they simply don't know what that is going to be," added Femia.

Femia said that 65 percent of Villanova's students are on some form of financial aid. "I feel like we will need an extra $250,000 to keep up with our financial aid program," said Femia. The financial aid office currently has a budget of one million dollars.

"If we don't get this money, there will be a lot of unmet need," said Femia.

Femia also said there is little possibility of increased aid from [illegible] increase in private grants for student aid," said Femia.

Femia said that certain groups are pressuring government officials not to cut student aid programs. "The Collegiate Scholarship Service, a group of financial aid officers, are going to be making recommendations to Congress. We are hindered in our efforts because we are not allowed to lobby like other organizations.

"We probably will encourage parents and students to start writing letters to their legislators about it," said Femia.

Femia also said that the proposed cut in Social Security aid to students would hurt financial aid programs. "There won't be any other programs to pick up this aid," said Femia.

View . . .

Dave Coskey Photo

Vasey

. . . Vasey Theater is producing a Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." A review of the drama can be found on page 14.

Valentine's

. . . a day for lovers and sweethearts. For expressions of love by students, see pages 10 and 11.

Sixers Tickets

Excellent tickets to see the 76ers play the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8:05 p.m. Eight dollar tickets being sold for six dollars. Contact Tom Wilt in APO office (2nd flr., Dougherty), or call 527-3145.

Singing Valentines

The Villanova Singers will be delivering Singing Valentines from 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. on Fri., Feb. 13, and Sat., Feb. 14 — on campus and by telephone. Sign up at tables in Connelly Center and Dougherty. Any questions, call Singers Office at 7231.

Nurses

SNAP (Student Nurses' Assoc. of Pa.) has invited Dr. Piedmonte, deputy executive director of the National Student Nurses' Association, to come to Villanova on Thurs., Feb. 19. His talk is entitled, "Today's Nursing Student Makes Tomorrow's History." Come to St. Mary's Auditorium on Thurs., Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. to hear Dr. Piedmonte speak. Any questions you may have concerning the topic will be answered. Hope to see you there! SNAP members can pick up their stationery catalogues at this time.

Art Events

FILM: a film on the life of Marc Chagall will be shown in the Cinema on Mon., Feb. 16 at 4:00, in conjunction with the exhibit of Chagall lithographs on display in the Art Gallery.

PERFORMANCE: an electronic sound and light performance will be the first event of the Art Dept.'s Artist Lecture Series. Laurie Anderson, a nationally famous 'performance-artist,' will combine sound, music, light and visuals at 8:00 Monday the 16th in Lawrence Hall auditorium on Rosemont's campus.

NROTC Drill Meet

Villanova's NROTC drill team "Whiskey Co." will host the twenty-second annual Villanova University Invitational Drill Meet on Saturday, Feb. 14. The meet will be held at Valley Forge Military Academy, and runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eighteen teams will compete in nine areas of competition for a first place overall trophy and seperate trophies and medals according to the event. There will be entertainment and food for all. The entire faculty and student body is invited to attend to support their nationally recognized drill team.

Ecology Club

There will be a meeting of the Ecology Club on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 12:45, in Room G-17 of Mendel Hall. All members must attend.

Fast for Appalachia

On Feb. 19, students are asked to participate in a fast to benefit the volunteers going to Appalachia during Spring Break. Students may sign up to fast at lunch on Monday, Feb. 16, and Tuesday, Feb. 17, in all resident dining halls. Your support is needed and appreciated.

We're "HOT"

We're H.O.T., Help On Tap, and students helping other students is what we are all about. If you have a problem that you don't know how to handle or if you just need someone to talk to, we would like to help. Call us at 645-7232 (Sunday-Friday 6 p.m-12 a.m., Saturday 3 p.m.-12 a.m.).

Engineering Career Conference

On Tuesday, February 24, the Engineering Joint Council will sponsor the Twelfth Annual Career Conference. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. with a seminar directed toward the freshmen. At 2:00 p.m. a film on engineering careers will be shown and at 2:30 p.m. engineers with various degrees in ChE., CE., ME., and EE. will speak on the various opportunities in their respective fields.

There will be a dinner beginning at 5 p.m. in the University Center of the Connelly Center. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Samuel C. Florman, author of the book "The Existential Pleasures of Engineering." Tickets for the dinner are $6.00 and can be purchased from any E.J.C. member.

V.U. Basketball Club

There will be a meeting of all members on Feb. 19 at 12:45 in the West Lounge. Tickets will be distributed for the rest of the season. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated (this includes you, Laurie Catena, Joan Ripoli and Kathy Scanlon)' since we plan to have a guest speaker.

CHAWS & CHAWLETTES

International Chairman of CHAW, the Honorable Mark Flexter, will be coming to Villanova Tues., Feb. 17. A-1 members are welcome to a party in his honor at 11:30 (following the Flyers game in which he will be a guest of the Flyers and the Villanova Ice Cats). For more info, call Tom at 649-0466.

The women's CHAW club will meet Friday night at the CHAW house at 10:00. For more information, contact Sandy, Patty, or Lenore.

Consumer Club

Consumer Club will hold a meeting on Mon., Feb. 16, at 1:00 p.m., in Dr. Buthys' office.

Blue Key

Blue Key applications are due Monday in the Admissions Office. Interviews Monday, Feb. 16, and Tuesday, Feb. 17. Sign up in Admissions office.

Geography Lecture

The Villanova Geographical Society announces the following presentation in its lecture series:

Dr. Roman Cybriwsky, Temple University, Department of Geography; "Gentrification and City Neighborhood Change," Tuesday, February 17, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Room 305 Tolentine.

Luggage Tag Sale

The Undergraduate Nursing Senate is sponsoring a Luggage Tag Sale on Friday, Feb. 11, from 11-3 in Bartley Cafeteria. Luggage tags will be sold for only $1.00 and just in time for spring break!

Steering Committee

The Student Activities Office is very pleased to announce the selection of the Steering Committee for New Student Orientation 1981. We would like to thank all those who participated in our selection process.

Congratulations: Melissa Arvanitis, Roberta Donaghue, William Fisher, Patrick Flynn, Lynda Frederick, Renee French, Diane Genovesi, Kevin McLaughlin, Jean Sanferraro, Ginny Spohrer, Beppy Wallace, Mary Walter, Carol Wyland.

APO

There will be a meeting of all Alpha Phi Omega brothers on Monday, February 16, at 7:30 in John Barry 202. This is an important meeting and your presence is needed.

Reading

Last call! All students interested in participating in Reader's Theatre must sign up in the Speech Communication Office, St. Mary's Hall.

Film Buffs

Next in the series of Cultural Films, The Tin Drum bees screen satire at its finest, and funniest. A brilliantly imaginative allegory, it is the story of a young boy of extraordinary will, who is confused and terrified by the adult world of sex, violence, and Hitler's rising Nazism.

The Time Machine will be shown Sunday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 in the Cinema. Admission is $1.00 for students. In this movie a turn of the century scientist invents a time machine which lands him in the year 802,701. There he discovers a gentle race of people who are terrorized by a civilization of grotesque ape-like creatures. Time Machine will be shown Tues., Feb. 17, at 3 p.m., and again on Wed., Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m., both in the Cinema. Admission is free.

69 Days Party

Delta Tau Delta cordially invites Villanova to our annual countdown bash to be held on Friday, February 20. The semi-formal affair will begin at 8:00 featuring nationally acclaimed "Orion" dance band at the Covered Wagon Inn. Tickets are $3.00 and available in room 28 Sullivan.

Frisbee Convention

The V.U. Ultimate Frisbee Club is hosting the 1981 East Coast Ultimate Frisbee Captains Meeting & Collectors Conference on Sunday, Feb. 15, from 12:30 p.m. till 6:30 p.m. There will be frisbee wares for sale and trade in the meeting rooms adjacent to the Villanova Center. In addition, there will be a free showing of the 1980 U. Ultimate Frisbee Championship in the West Lounge of Dougherty at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Concert

The Villanova Singers will hold their Winter Concert on Saturday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. The Regis College Glee Club will join the Singers in the performance, which will be in St. Mary's Chapel. Admission is free, and all are welcome to come to this festival of song.

Congratulations

The Student Activities office is pleased to announce the selection of Timothy Ermi, as the Administrative Coordinator for New Student Orientation 1981. Tim is currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences as an English major. He may be reached by contacting the Student Activities Office at 645-4210.

FYI is published as a service to the Villanova community. Starting next week, FYI's will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Hopefully there will be enough space to print every announcement, but we cannot guarantee an announcement will appear.

Men's Dorm Conditions Worsen

By LEONARD J. La BARTH

Several explanations have recently been offered concerning deteriorating living conditions in some men's dorms at Villanova.

The Dean of Men's office and the University maintenance department admit that while renovation is need, it is the steady, alarming increase of vandalism that has created the present conditions. The students who live in the dorms complain that maintenance is responsible for many of the difficulties.

"Fedigan Hall is at the top of the list for renovation," says Acting Dean of Men Tony Martin. "Patchwork by maintenance can't solve the problems. Only cosmetic things can be done. Sullivan is also in need of renovation, especially the bathrooms," he said.

"There have been a lot of student complaints the last few years," Martin said. "I don't know if it's ever been worse. It is an incredible problem," he added.

"There seems to be a disagreement between the students and maintenance. The residents say the problems aren't repaired quickly enough. In most cases, maintenance does the job promptly. A lot can at attributed to abuse instead of wear and tear," according to Marin.

Throughout the academic year, residents of Sullivan have complained of poor maintenance service. When a complaint is filed, it goes to the resident assistant (R.A.) who makes a request for maintenance. The request is checked on later to see if its been tended to. If not, a second request can be filed and the problem brought to the attention of Martin. Recently, a letter of complaint, signed by the R.A.'s and a number of residents of Sullivan was submitted to the maintenance department.

"There is a time when maintenance is slow in responding to a 'legitimate' complaint — we're busy over at Sullivan most of the time," Thomas N. Trucks, director of University maintenance, responded. "Sullivan never was the greatest but since May 9, things have really turned bad," Trucks was referring to the large party that developed on the quad between Sheehan and Sullivan on the final day of last year's examinations. The cost of damages from that party that caused severe flooding in the building amounted to more than $10,000.

This past summer, $6,379 was spent in repairs to Sullivan. The biggest problem remains the condition of the bathrooms. "The problem is delivery of the materials," Trucks explained. "In October, $2000 of cubicle doors were ordered. Between the time they were ordered and delivered in December, 22 additional doors had been broken. It takes two to three months to get those doors," he said.

The bathroom problem at Sullivan is from abuse," continued Trucks. "Water pressure being too low is a legitimate problem for which there is no overnight solution. However, in a week's time 12 brand new showerheads that had been installed were gone. Who would want them?" Trucks asked. "One day we went to do a repair and some guy had removed a showerhead to attach a hose to water his plants," he continued. "When he was finished, he started to walk out with the showerhead in his pocket," he added.

As of January, the maintenance department was $10,000 in the red as a result of the vandalism, according to Trucks. St. Mary's has also had its share of problems. "Someone got the smart idea of flushing down underwear and clothes. This blocked the entire sewer system. Also, whole rolls of toilet paper and paper towels were clogging the system. This almost ruined three boilers. We had to use some Radnor equipment to clear it up. If those boilers had gone, all the residents would have had to be moved for the rest of the year," said Trucks.

"The R.A.'s have got to understand that it takes time," said Joe Dimidio, maintenance supervisor. "We do the work and a week later it needs to be done again," he said.

Dimidio said, in a breakdown of men's dorms needing the most maintenance, Sullivan ranks number one followed by Stanford and St. Mary's. Dimidio was quick to point out that not all dorms hold a critical opinion of maintenance; "Corr sent a thank you note to maintenance for the painting and the other work done."

Villanova has adopted a policy of "men's residence halls breakage fee charges." At the end of the school year, students responsible for damage are charged accordingly and entire wings are sometimes charged the cost of damages. "The kids themselves either admit it or the R.A.'s report it," Trucks explained. "The latest thing is to bend the cubicle doors till the hinges break or knock off the door knobs," he explained.

The 1978-79 report indicated that $28,476.31 was paid by residents in breakage fees. That figure jumped to almost double,

(Continued on page 14)

Shower curtains serve as doors for the stalls in this bathroom on the third floor of Sullivan Hall. Jeff Page Photo

A bathroom on the second floor of Sullivan Hall. Jeff Page Photo

Debate Team Takes Awards at Tournament

By CHARLES MOLINEAUX

At their latest tournament at the U.S. Naval Academy, the Villanova Debate Team emerged with two awards for reaching the final rounds. The team has now received trophies at all 12 of the 12 district tournaments attended this season.

Dr. Russell Church Jeff Page Photo

Dr. Russell Church, moderator of the Debate Team has high hopes and great expectations for this year. Debating for Villanova are several two-person teams which have been performing exceptionally well and, according to Church, consistently so, over the course of this season.

Among the most conspicuous of the debate duos are Larry Magitti and Cathy Olanich, who made it to the finals at Navy at the beginning of this month, at George Mason University in mid-January, at James Madison University in November and at William and Mary and Johns Hopkins in October and September.

Arthur Figueiredo is another such performer. Matched with different partners, he attained the finals at the district tournament at Towson State in December as well as at Navy, George Mason, and James Madison.

If these Villanova representatives continue to succeed as they have, Villanova could debate its way as far as the National Debate Tournament at California State in April. Competition is very keen to attend the N.D.T. as only four teams (eight people), will be able to attend from this entire district, which includes schools over all of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington ,D.C.

According to Dr. Church, the Villanova Debate Team has a good chance of sending one of those four top teams that go to the National Tournament from this district. Villanova has yet to send a representative to the National Tournament.

The Villanova Debate Team's chances of reaching the N.D.T. will depend heavily on the results of the five district tournaments that remain in the regular debate season.

Minority Awards Planned

By MARGE BATTISTELLI

The Black Cultural Society of Villanova will host its first annual awards luncheon Saturday, February 14, at 1 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

Diana Pollard of the social action program explained that the awards program culminating Blacks History Week, will honor both present and former Villanova students for achievements in various categories. Distribution will be separated into five categories: Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award for alumni, and present students, Academic Excellence Award, Sportsmanship Award, Service Award and Black Pride Award.

The recipients of the Outstanding Alumni Award are Steven Aringer and Ron Rothwell, both black graduates of Villanova who went on to important positions after graduation. Aringer was a political science major of the class of 1977 and received his master's degree here in 1978. He worked for a few years as assistant director of W. Wilson Goode, Philadelphia's managing director who will be featured at the luncheon. He then went on the become the director of the License and Inspection Post after joining Mayor Bill Green's mayorial campaign.

The second Outstanding Alumni recipient, Ron Rothwell, was also a political science major and graduated in 1973. Rothwell is a solar energy specialist and works for Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.), but is based in the Chilton Company in Radnor, Pa. His job entails wide United States travel, giving lectures and some television and radio appearances.

The second category of awards is the Academic Excellence Award which will be presented to the two black students with the highest cumulative averages. These students are junior accounting major Jennifer Whitfield and sophomore biology major Carlton Young. Both students have consistently carried a 3.5 average.

The Sportmanship Award will go to two students who, in the words of Pollard, "are not only proficient in their particular area of sports, but exhibit sportsmanlike attitudes at all time both on and off the court." These honored students are sophomore arts major Rodney Wilson of the track team and senior communication arts major David Martin of the football team.

(Continued on page 6)

Art Department Sponsors Visit

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

Four highly regarded contemporary artists will be visiting the Villanova area for an artist lecture series. Sponsored by the Villanova department of art and art history, the program will bring many artists of the avant garde here from different sections of the country.

"The series will provide the opportunity to become acquainted with the variety and energy that exists beyond Philadelphia and New York, as well as to experience something of the multiplicity of contemporary art," stated Cheryl Leibold, assistant director of the Connelly Center Art Gallery.

Four artists will appear between mid-February and early April through the cooperation of Villanova, the Philadelphia College of Art, and Rutgers University at Camden.

The lecture series and performances are free and open to the public. A National Endowment for the Arts grant will be used to underwrite the expenses.

The artists will spend one day at each school where there will be workshops and critiques with the arts students, followed by the evening lecture.

Artist Laurie Anderson, who employs modern sound and light technology in her work, will begin the series with an electronic sound and light performance on Monday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Hall Auditorium at Rosemont College.

Anderson has had several one person installations and exhibits throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. Many of her conceptual performances involve loudspeakers, light-sensing devices, and invite the viewer to actively participate in the performance.

Following Anderson's visit will be a lecture and presentation by artist Judy Linhares on Tuesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in Lawrence Hall Auditorium on Rosemont's campus.

Linhares established herself as an artist in San Francisco. She creates intimate paintings of dream-like images which sometimes evoke the supernatural, and which reflect a Latin influence, particularly 19th century Mexican woodcuts. She will speak on her art in particular and on art in the Bay area in general.

Also visiting the area will be artist Jim Nutt who established his reputation in 1966, when he began to show with a group of brash and irreverent Chicago artists who called themselves the "Hairy Who." Nutt was the dean of the Chicago school and consistently the creator of its roughest and most enigmatic images. He will appear on April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Hall Auditorium on Rosemont's campus.

Concluding the series will be Winifred Lutz, a sculptor who began her career in Michigan and currently teaches at Yale University. She has employed a variety of media, and for the visit will be working on an outdoor installation on the Camden campus at Rutgers University, with student artists assisting her. She will present an illustrated lecture on April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center Cinema at Villanova.

Student Programs Likely to be Cut

Budget Cuts Prove Unbalanced

Throughout the recent Presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan said that he could cut federal spending without touching actual spending programs. He claimed that "waste and fraud" in government could be eliminated, and therefore government services would remain intact.

It is now nearly one month since Ronald Reagan took office. Already, he has proposed massive cuts in government spending. Instead of attacking the "waste and fraud" like he promised, though, he will surely announce setbacks in many programs.

The Reagan administration claims that everyone will share equally in the burden caused by these budgetary slashes. Everyone in Washington is denying that the budget will be balanced on the backs of the poor and middle class.

One official of the Office of Management and Budget claims that the "truly needy" are those who "would probably not survive" without government benefits. In that sense, the "truly needy" will not be hurt by Reagan's budget cuts. Many people who look to government as a means of bettering themselves, though, will be deprived of this opportunity.

Perhaps it is an oversimplification to state that the Reagan administration is aiding big business at the expense of society. On the other hand, Reagan is proposing to cut food stamps while allowing businessmen tax deductions for "business" lunches. Reagan is proposing that government stop funding synthetic fuels projects, yet no mention is made of cutting the oil depletion allowance, which permits oil companies to enlarge their profits.

Perhaps these issues matter little to us. Then again, if one loo closer, Reagan's budget cuts may prove devastating not only to Villano University, but to Villanova students.

One proposed budget cut is in the area of education. Subsidies for th Arts and Humanities may be cut in half. Even though the effects of such cut are difficult to predict, it certainly will have an effect on colleges an universities, including Villanova. Education costs are already on the ris and a loss in revenue would mean larger tuition increases, as well as cu backs in valuable educational programs.

The other area of particular concern for students is financial a Social Security benefits for college students who are children of retir disabled, or deceased workers will likely be eliminated. Funding for t Basic Grant and Student Loan programs are also likely targets.

Future societal benefits from education are very difficult to measur But, student financial aid has contributed to a fairer distribution of t educational benefits our society has to offer.

Cutting financial aid will not only make it more difficult for colleg and universities to attract qualified students, it will make it more difficu for qualified students to succeed in life.

It is quite unlikely that student organizations in Washington will capable of lobbying effectively in comparison to large corporations a special interest groups. If this is the case, student-related programs will the first to go.

letters

Senate Motion

To the Editor:

On November 21, 1980, the University Senate passed a seemingly harmless resolution. The resolution stated: "Be it resolved by the University Senate that the Student Body President be **permitted** annually to address the Board of Trustees at their Spring meeting for the purpose of presenting a statement of major Student Body concerns." On the surface this act might appear to have some potential use, but in reality it is dangerous and counterproductive.

Should the President of the Student Body be asking for **permission** to come before the Board of Trustees? Is this a proper attitude for the representative of the Student body to take? NO, it is not! Endorsing this proposal, by a formal act of the Senate, places Mr. Amoroso, his office, and the entire student body in an inferior position vis-a-vis the Board. Its effect will be to discredit anything he might have to say, and to place the Board in a quasi-administrative role. This will not be in the best interest of the Student Body, and will only serve to strengthen the position of the Administration at the expense of the "Student Government." Mr. Amoroso's proposal may have been well intentioned, but it will have a negative effect on the Student Body.

The Villanova Board of Trustees already is the de facto authority on campus. The November 21st resolution will only serve to give official recognition to this role, and reduce what little influence students now have on University policy. I call on students to petition Senator Amoroso to reverse his motion. A failure to do so will not speak well for his commitment to represent the interests of the Student Body. Perhaps sitting between Dean Clay and Dr. Cleary at Senate meetings has had an adverse effect on Mr. Amoroso's perceptions. I hope not.

R. Christopher Whalen
Class of 81' History

Godspell Praise

Dear Editor,

It seems far easier and commonplace to criticize, then to extol. But when the opportunity to praise presents itself, people should, in that same unhesitating manner, make their comments known.

With this in mind, we close to bring the recent production of "GODSPELL" into the "spotlight."

The New Jersey Theatre Ensemble the Villanova Union are to be congratu for providing the students of V.U. w fine occasion to enjoy a "polished" am production of one of Broadway's more beat shows.

It was obvious that the cast was practiced and comfortable with their r Their performance, disregarding the u querable limitations of facilities (e lighting, amplification) and the extr demands of an overly active script, was entertaining and sensitive.

Special mention should go to Villan own Kathi Iannacone for her touching dition of the song "By My Side." credits to Cindi Segal, coordinator of Union's Cultural Arts Committee w was responsible for bringing this duction to Villanova. And, to everyone volved — a job well done!

We hope this is the beginning of a cessful trend of cultural arts events.

A fine performance enjoyed by all!

Since
Mark Cl
Santo Mark

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Coskey

The Villanovan accepts letters to the ditor and prints as many as space will al-w. Letters should be typed, double spaced, d not more than 300 words. Letters must signed, but names may be withheld from rinting upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., Tuesday before publication.

Political Union

ar Editor:

This is in response to your poor coverage the Political Union Meeting on January First of all your reporter might try using actual names of the people he sup-edly quotes. Secondly, I am the person spoke for the Moderate Party that night, and contrary to your reporting, I spoke against the resolution which called for the condemnation of the ABSCAM operation. Also your reporter failed to note the extremely large number of people who abstained from voting that night. In the future I hope you will cover these meetings in a more professional manner.

Sincerely,
Patrick K. O'Neill
Former Chairman of the Moderate Party

Comments

Dear Editor:

I slept-in and occupied during the St. Tolentine demonstration, marched with head bowed during the death of Student Rights rally, sat in the pike all in protest to a non-listening administration. I was nearly run out of Villanova as a second-semester senior by drummed-up charges. I vowed never to return. But after four years, curiosity drove me to the Spires.

At first glance nothing had changed. The back issues of this paper informed me of the omnipresent maladies: lack of security, budget grumblings, no women's aports coverage. I read with interest the letters which focused on the lack of social activity. I nearly threw up. These were the same gripes of the 70's. I guess nothing has changed. I was a two-term managing editor (of the Villanovan.)

I took a short walk to the Connelly Center expecting it nearly deserted based on the letters I had read. Instead, I found an atmosphere conducive to the bustling student in search of sociability. How can you complain about the social life at Villanova? You should have such pride in this structure. The social deficiency we protested has been solved. Quit bitching. There are still battles to be fought in the areas of security, housing, tuition, and visitation, Don't lose sight of these. But don't cry over something that has been won for you by your predecessors.

Peace
Trevor '77

By DELPHINE STILLGER and CHARLES GUIDA

Ronald Reagan's plans to balance the budget and cut federal spending prompted the **Villanovan** to ask students: Are you concerned about the changes President Reagan may make involving financial aid for students? Do you think this will hurt many students here? How will students at other schools be effected?

"I don't think he should cut ck on students. It would lessen ople's chances for an education well as other opportunities. And those who are not financially ll off . . . their talents could be sted."

Kathy King
Junior Communications

"Yeah . . . because a lot of students who have the brains and don't have the money won't be able to continue their education."

Marci O'Brien
Freshman Liberal Arts

"Definitely, I get financial aid and I'm concerned for next year because I'm going to need as much aid as possible. I think he should cut in other areas as opposed to education.

Kevin Rogers
Junior Accounting

"I think that causes a real problem for those students that really need financial aid . . . The people here won't really be that affected but I can see it really affecting other colleges."

Samme Shea
Junior Communications

"Yes I'm concerned because I've taken out loans for myself already. Because of the high cost of tuition here, some can hardly get by even with the loans. It could cause some people to transfer to cheaper schools."

Mike Fagan
Sophomore Accounting

"Absolutely. It's reprehensible. We are going to go to war when Exxon tells us and Kissinger will light the fuse. They have cut financial aid among other things in order to divert it to the military."

Joe Carroll
Senior Communications

Black Cultural Society Announces Awards

(Continued from page 3)

The recipients of the awards of the remaining two categories are, as of yet, unaware that they will be receiving honors. The winners of the Service Award are chosen by a committee made up of faculty and administration members. Recipients will be two students who have "served the University and the community in various ways." The last award, the Black Pride Award, is an award the goes to two students, one male and one female, who both "best exemplify black pride." This award is considered most prestigious because the winners are elected by their fellow students.

All honors will be awarded in the form of plaques bearing the name of the recipient, the award and the Villanova seal.

The awards luncheon this year is a sharp change from the events that have taken place in past years at Villanova to commemorate Black History Week. Pollard explains, "Last year, and in years past, the Black Cultural Society arranged a series of events like art exhibits, films, and lectures. At least one event took place each day for the whole week. Because of this constant flow of events, interest, as well as participation, declined greatly. This year, the Society has planned only two events — the Awards luncheon and a Professional Forum which will take place on Thursday, Feb. 12. By having only two events, the Society can devote much more time and energy to each and make them both first-class productions. Also, it puts more emphasis and generages more interest in them."

Pollard is very optimistic about the popularity of the awards presentation. Also in planned is the that the faculty and student interest is great. Donations, fundraisers and support from the University have helped the make the luncheon a reality.

The award program is also a big step forward for the Black Cultural Society. Pollard feels that it marks a positive turn toward [illegible] awards [illegible] the Black Cultural Society [illegible] this luncheon to the finale the Society and to the support the University. Also involved this effort is an attempt to back those Black students have graduated and gone on high positions. The Outstand Alumni Award is an attempt to this.

RA's Given Tuition Money

(Continued from page 1)

"Deegan could have avoided the whole thing by just admitting fault," he added.

Jim McKenna, a resident assistant who was not hired this year, confirmed what was stated by the six law students who were not rehired. According to McKenna, Villanova does not follow proper procedures in its rehiring process.

"When I got a letter at the end of last year saying I would not be rehired, I wrote to Dean Wechsler. In his letter to me, he said I didn't devote enough time to the program.

"All throughout the year, I never had any idea that they weren't pleased with my performance. Matt Christenson had told me I was doing a good job. My area coordinator told me that I was doing a good job. And then, they turned around and did this to me," said McKenna.

"The Dean of Men's office was real petty with the resident assistants. A resident assistant had to spend a lot of time with the area coordinators and at the Dean of Men's office. I felt that it was better to spend time on my floor," said McKenna.

"Their procedures are not the same for everyone. There was one resident assistant last year who was caught by security breaking into Sheehan Hall. If it was anybody else, he would have been released right away, but he was in good with the Dean of Men's office," added McKenna.

"If you ever questioned one of their decisions, it was the end of you," said McKenna.

McKenna also said that he was not notified of the decision not to rehire him until after the deadline announced previously by the Dean of Men's office. "We had received correspondence throughout the year saying we would be notified by May 28. I didn't receive my letter until the beginning of July," said McKenna.

Steering Committee Chosen for Fall '81

By DREW MERRICK

The process of selecting the orientation counselors for next semester's incoming freshmen is currently underway. Matt Mitchell, student chairperson for the new student orientation staff, and Fr. Robert J. Martin, dean of student activities, have recently selected a 13 member steering committee to supervise the entire orientation program.

The process of selecting the steering committee was twofold. The applicants initially had to submit an extensive six-page application. The second and most important aspect of the selection process was the 40-minute interview with both Mitchell and Martin. Such personal qualities as leadership ability, responsibility and familiarity with the orientation process were deciding factors in determining the members of the steering committee. The 13 members will be reporting to campus three weeks before classes open next fall. Each member will be paid $350 for his or her efforts.

Applications for orientation counselor positions will be available in mid-March.

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1981-82 Resident Assistant Program

A Resident Assistant is. . .

. . .a student staff member in a university residence hall. A Resident Assistant has a number of job responsibilities which include serving as an advisor to residents and student groups, planning activities, enforcing rules and policies, serving as a resource and referral person, and fulfilling assigned administrative duties. Successful Resident Assistants are highly committed, enthusiastic, individuals with good communication skills. They must be open and flexible as well as demonstrate an ability to work well with many types of people. Resident Assistants are from diverse backgrounds. If this sounds interesting so far, read on!

Eligible Persons. . .

. . .are graduate and professional school students, and undergraduate juniors and seniors. Candidates must be available for the academic year. Prior experience in a university group living environment or a similar experience is desirable.

Remuneration. . .

. . .of the Resident Assistant position is in the form of room and board.

All Interested Students. . .

. . .should attend a Resident Assistant information meeting to obtain information about the position and the selection process. The meetings will be held in living areas on the following dates:

Good Counsel	2nd floor lounge	Mon.	Feb. 16	4:00
Stanford	2nd floor lounge	Mon.	Feb. 16	6:00
Simpson, O'Dwyer, Alumni, St. Rita's living areas	Bryn Mawr Rm Connelly Cen.	Tues.	Feb. 17	4:00
Sheehan	lounge	Wed.	Feb. 18	4:00
Sullivan	2nd floor lounge	Wed.	Feb. 18	6:00
St. Mary's	lounge	Thurs.	Feb. 19	4:00
Austin, Delurey, Fedigan, Galberry living areas	Austin lounge	Thurs.	Feb. 19	6:00

If candidates cannot attend the meeting scheduled for their living area, they are welcome to attend any of the other meetings. Off-campus candidates may attend any of the meetings.

The Selection Process. . .

. . .begins with attendance at a Resident Assistant information meeting. Applications will be distributed at this meeting, and will be available at the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Resident Staff Director's Office. Upon the appropriate office's receipt of the completed application, interviews will be scheduled with the Resident Staff Director, with a team of current Resident Assistants, and with the Dean. All final appointments for the 1981-82 year will be made from a pool of candidates who successfully complete the phases of the selection process.

Inquiries regarding the selection process should be directed to:

Dean of Men 209 Tolentine Hall 645-4191	Dean of Women [illegible] Hall 645-[illegible]	Resident Staff Director [illegible] Office Staff 645-[illegible]

Sci-Fi Films Reflect Literature

By KATHI IANNACONE

Wednesday night, February 11, marked the second in a series of lectures provided by the cultural film series, Dr. Margaret Esmonde, professor of English, introduced the effect of literature into science fiction films.

To reinforce some of her thoughts and ideas, Esmonde included slides and a movie within the lecture. The movie, "Stranger Than Science," was a half hour sequence of how science fiction productions came into reality. It was a CBS production narrated by Walter Cronkite. The film included clips from past classic movies such as "2001 A Space Odyssey," "Forbidden Planet," and "Things to Come" — all of which will be shown during the semester as a part of the Science Fiction Movie Series. Esmonde's purpose was to give listeners a real feeling of what she was talking about.

The lecture progressed with the idea that science fiction films began as a bombardment of the science fiction literature. The 1818 "Frankenstein" was the first science fiction novel in which it made use of a mad scientist, coils, and the idea of applying currents to bring a person back to life. "It formulated the theme of a doctor thirsting for the forbidden knowledge in which he cares only of his feelings and nothing of his creation," continued Esmonde. "It set off a trend in writing of science without morals."

As she progressed, the lecture included hits on the progenetors of scientific romance Jules Verne, and H.G. Wells. These men continually supplied moviemakers with themes and ideas, from which the first science fiction movie, "Trip to the Moon," was devised.

Science fiction got its name from an early magazine called "Amazing Stories." It was run by a man named Hugo Gernsback, who oriented the magazine toward the teens. It dominated the idea of predictive powers in two major plots, that of adventure and use of gadgets. "Amazing Stories" was the magazine which gave rise to series such as "Flash Gordon", "Buck Rogers," and ultimately "Star Wars." Esmonde used slides to illustrate covers of past issues.

Esmonde pointed out that, during the second era of literature, science fiction took a more realistic turn towards the adults and now presented the effects of technology. Television series such as "Space Cadet," "Lost in Space" and "Star Trek" began to dominate the screen. Esmonde commented that "the shows' popularity can probably be attributed to the uniqueness and peoples' ability to relate to the characters!"

It was the nuclear war movies of the 50's and 60's that brought a special effects.

Movies such as "Dr. Stranglove," "King Kong," "Godzilla," and the "Beast of Giant Phantome" gave rise to the new technique. Esmonde stated that her "only fear is that science fiction will disintegrate in to nothing but special effects." She further commented, "It may give the literature a bad name."

Considered as the ultimate of old magazines, "Star Wars" encompassed all of the popular themes of fastasy, imagination and love. Esmonde concluded with the relation of this movie to the past, "It fascinates me how science fiction is a visual imagery. In the idea of dramatizing literature the word becomes a symbol, and symbol becomes a creative device for a director to materialize, even so many years later. It's interesting from a philosophical standpoint alone."

Dr. Esmonde — Jeff Page Photo

W.H.O. Develops International Code

By SALLY LIVINGSTON

"The money required to provide adequate food, water, education, health, and housing for everyone in the world has been estimated at $17 billion a year. It is a huge sum of money . . . about as much as the world spends on arms every two weeks.'

The New Internationalist
January 1980

The Student Peace and Justice Committee is still alive and well on the Villanova campus. We are continuing to keep updated on the Infant Formula Controversy, and the Nestle Boycott. 1981 is an important year for continued awareness of this controversy because the World Health Organization (WHO) is in the process of developing an international code of marketing for baby foods.

This code will be presented to the World Health Assembly in May, 1981. Further information about the current issues can be found at the Center For Concern, open Tuesday and Wednesday, Dougherty Hall, room 208, from 9-5.

This semester we are also studying the issue of nuclear weapons. Anyone who wants to join our study group is welcome. We meet on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Life Office, Dougherty Hall, room 202.

Society Honors Anniversary

By JOHN PACE, JR.

The Villanova Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society, will be celebrating its Twentieth Anniversary in the Connelly Center on March 10th. Dinner will be served and new members will be initiated at this time. Some of the original officers of Tau Beta Pi will be invited to attend, as well as the present officers. The president is Candace Nash, a mechanical engineering junior, and the vice-president is Kathy Pezely, who is only the second women to hold that office.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is extremely competitive. Engineering students who rank in the upper eighth of the junior class or the upper fifth of the senior class are considered for membership.

Dr. Ralph Kollner, of the civil engineering department, is the moderator and advisor of Tau Beta Pi. He is also the man responsible for starting Tau Beta Pi started here at Villanova.

In 1957, Dr. Koliner revived the society known as Chi Epsilon Mu at the University of Pennsylvania. This society had its origin during the 1930's but was abandoned during World War II. After Chi Epsilon Mu was revived, Dr. Koliner came to Villanova and began to form Villanova's Chapter of Tau Beta Pi. In October, 1960, Dr. Koliner, along with three assistants, went to Lehigh to present their petition to the Tau Beta Pi Association. This marks the beginning of Villanova's Chapter of Tau Beta Pi and on February 11, 1961, a banquet was held for the installation at Villanova and for the initiation of the first members.

The first two members, both deceased, are: Fr. John A. Klekotka, O.S.A., who was the first member, and his teacher, J. Stanley Morehouse, for whom a monument stands near the Chemical Engineering Building.

The last of a two part series

Draft Counseling Guide Clarifies Situation

By MIKE GIAMMARCO

What's ahead after a vague harbinger called registration? Part I of this series analyzed the situation, its possible causes, and implications.

A California lawyer named R. Charles Johnson has analyzed all the aspects of dealing with the draft. He's released his accumulated knowledge of over a decade in a new book entitled "Don't Sit in the Draft." It's being distributed by Nolo Press, a ten year old publishing company dealing mainly with self-help law books.

Johnson was drafted in 1967, and served during the Vietnam conflict until late 1970. His duties were heavily concentrated in draft counseling. His experience eventually led him to earn his law degree and apply it to draft law. He's practiced for the past ten years, specializing in draft and military law.

Johnson returned to counseling, much of it free of charge, and often represents military cases at the same expense. He has appeared on numberous radio and TV shows offering his advice, but only now has his dedication and knowledge been harvested into paperback form.

"Don't Sit in the Draft" is a long-awaited draft counseling guide. It's clear, quite easy reading, and pleasantly laced with Johnson's subtle humor. It offers more than just enjoyable reading. It's a comprehensive analysis of how to get your way with the system, tips on strategies, an in-depth look at the process itself, and a generous supply of advice and alternatives.

Johnson clarifies specific areas of concern by offering the A to Z's about classifications, deferments, exemptions, fitness standards, and tactfully appealing Draft Board decisions. He offers advice on the correct and legal methods of namipulating the system to your own advantage.

Johnson, above all, wishes the public to know that they hold an arsenal of options, most virtually unknown to the average draftee.

A startling statistic shows that 45% of those reporting for induction fail their physicals! The medical aspect alone leaves a countless number of loopholes to be utilized by the wary draftee. It's really just a matter of knowing your rights and obligations. There are scores of exceptions, exemptions, and exclusions which could permit many uninformed individuals to simply "slide-by."

The book was compiled by an insider, a man who not only knows the system, but was a functional part of it. The book lacks only confusing legal jargon, and complex material. It is written for the layman, and is aimed at those directly affected by the draft.

To receive a copy (240 pages, $6.95) contact: Nolo Press attn: Trudy Ahlstrom, P.O. Box 544, Occidental, Ca. 95465 or call: (707) 874-3105.

A startling statistic shows that 45% of those reporting for induction fail their physicals.

Campus Clip

Jeff Page Photo

Gale winds ripped off a branch which crashed into the cemetery near the main chapel on Wednesday morning. A chunk of the tree had to be removed to allow students to use the walkway.

BILLY NOVA

Develop Skills

With continued emphasis on the trend toward acquiring practical experience in higher education, it was announced today that the Villanova University has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C.

According to Dr. Albert Dorley, coordinator of the program, internships are available in Congressional offices, Executive agencies, Public Interest organizations, and Judicial agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, business and labor, to mention only a few.

Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curricula as they provide an opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation. In addition, internships enable students to develop professional skills, explore career options, participate in professional setting and discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic backgrounds so that they may better prepare for the future.

Internships also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development with the wealth of political, historical, and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital.

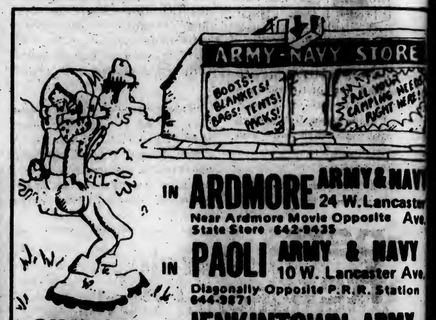
The internships are being handled by Dorley and have been developed in conjunction with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives of Washington, D.C., a non-profit educational agency which develops the individual placements and provides internship placement, supervision, evaluation, academic seminars, housing, assemblies with outside speakers, and other support services for students for college and universities throughout the country.

While on an internship for a full term, students remain enrolled at, and receive academic credit from Villanova University based on evaluations performed by WCLA staff and faculty in Washington and facilitated by Villanova's campus liaison with WCLA.

Interns are juniors, seniors or graduate students. Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline.

Students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C. should contact Dr. Dorley at 102 Vasey for more information. The deadline for the return of applications is April 1, 1981 for the fall semester program.

It seems that the WKWC editors are taking a lot of heat these da... so we'll take it back . . . James Taylor is not getting paid at all . . . now please don't be mad at us any more . . . did anyone read the letter t... the editor last week about the stolen Mentzer plaque . . . we really outd... ourselves last week . . . tell us something . . . why would the award wi... ner want to steal the plaque anyway? . . . it seems that the Villanova... has lost its subscription to our news service AP (Amoroso Press) . . . does anyone remember that this week is the one year anniversary of th... leak in the Connelly Center . . . there will be a party in the Field Ho... pool to celebrate . . . no Fitz, we're not going to say anything else abo... football . . . we learned our lesson . . . sure . . . we would like to thank maintenance for finally clearing the snow from the sidewalks . . . oh . . . thanks anyway . . . and speaking of cleaning, the photography lab in Sullivan is being replaced by a new laundry room . . . we guess that th... Dean of Men's office needs some more space to clean its dirty laundry . . . we hear that Good Counsel will look like a morgue with all th... flowers being delivered for Valentine's Day . . . it's dead there all the time anyway . . . will somebody please stop and let Miffy go to the bathroom? . . . rumor has it that the Connelly Center is adding a new room . . . the Harcum room . . . instead of being equipped with tables and chairs, it's equipped with beds and satin sheets . . . WKWC . . . who knows, who cares.



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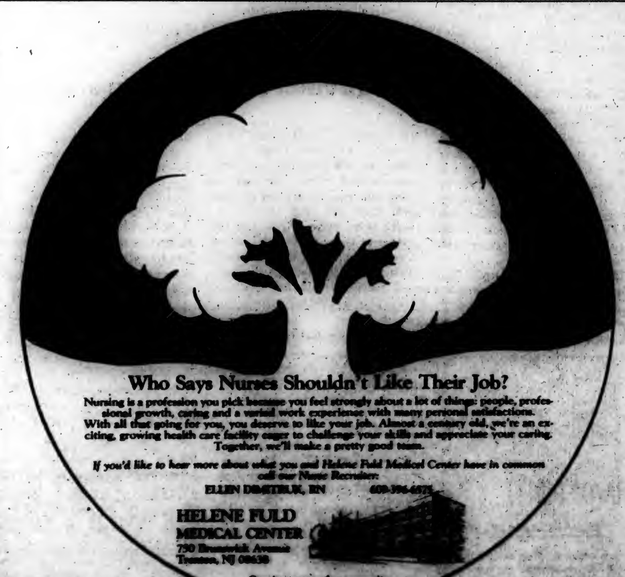

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"My Funny Valentine"

By LAURIE ALMEDA

Carmen settled on a weathered bench whose condition defied the playful sounds which radiated from the ferris wheel it faced year after year. Carmen's downcast expression betrayed her regard of the spirited sounds too.

The creeping feeling of being scrutinized by an unknown presence drew her attention away from the hardened gum flattened on the pavement. Sitting at the other end of the bench was a young man looking cheerful and inquisitive.

"You're somewhat of a curiosity in these parts," he said with a smile. "Most people enjoy themselves when they're at an amusement park."

Carmen presented the man with the best evil eye she could muster, and resumed her surveillance of the gum.

"Well I know sometimes people of our age must restrain themselves so as not to look foolish, but aren't you taking it a little too far?" he said, slightly irritated.

"Let me introduce myself — you may be inclined to be friendlier to someone you're acquainted with. My name is Galantin."

This time Carmen yielded a smirk as she inquired, "Galantin! What kind of name is that?"

Galantin shrugged his shoulders and responded with a smile, "My parents gave me the name of a saint with hopes that I might follow the ways of the blessed."

Carmen giggled as she extended her hand, "My name is Carmen, it is a pleasure to meet you sir."

"That's much better!" exclaimed Galantin. "I become upset when I see an unhappy face in an amusement park. What is so dreadful that even an amusement park can't offer a remedy?"

"Well for one thing," stated Carmen matter-of-factly, "it's Friday the 13, which has never been a day that makes my list of the best top ten. Also, my boyfriend and I broke up this morning."

Galantin's smile faded from his face as he said, "and tomorrow is Valentine's Day. That is a legitimate reason to be down in the dumps."

"I thought so," replied Carmen, whose gaze had returned to the gum.

"Well, come on," Galantin said as he pulled Carmen to her feet, "the best way to beat the blues is to fight back."

"Where are we going?" Carmen questioned in an exasperated voice.

"The most obvious place to go when you've been jilted," Galantin answered.

"The top of the observation tower so I can jump?" questioned Carmen sarcastically.

"That's the silliest thing I've ever heard," remarked Galantin. "We're going to the Tunnel of Love of course."

"I'll tell you about the origins of Valentine's Day," Galantin said quietly as the little boat bounced away from the dock.

"That seems appropriate," replied Carmen, "fill me in on what I'll be missing."

"Most people believe that Valentine's Day was established in honor of St. Valentine," began Galantin. "Actually, there were three St. Valentines who became martyrs somewhere after 250 AD. Not much is known about these saints; but there are a number of theories as to how the name Valentine came to be linked with the day on which sweethearts exchange symbols of love."

"There was a belief in Europe during the Middle Ages," continued Galantin, "that birds began to mate on Feb. 14."

"Another theory goes back to the time when the Romans celebrated the feast of Lupercalia in Feb.," Galantin persisted, "In a box were put the names of young men and women. Names were drawn from the box, and a young man would become the sweetheart of a young woman for the next year. Christian clergy objected to this custom and subetituted the names of saints for the names of the young people. For the next

year, the youth spent their time attempting to emulate a saint, instead of courting a sweetheart."

"Kids never get to have any fun," commented Carmen.

"Since the name drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of the saint, it became Saint Valentine's Day," continued Galantin. "This custom eventually faded away; but the custom of giving presents continued. Later, it was the custom for only the young man to give a gift to the young woman. Once the postal service was established, the custom of sending valentines to sweethearts appeared."

"I still don't understand completely how Feb. 14 happened to be named the day of the saint," stated Carmen.

"I think I might have left one thing out," said Galantin casually. "The Normans had a Galantin's Day named after a saint, whose initial "g" was often pronounced as "v". This led to something of a confusion as to the name of the saint being celebrated. The final settlement happened to be Valentine."

"So that's the saint you're supposed to emulate Galantin," responded Carmen. "How did St. Galantin become connected with the day birds choose their mate?"

"Oh, well, Galantin has another meaning too," Galantin muttered.

"What's that?" questioned Carmen with an engaging smile.

As the two walked towards the exit sign of the park, Galantin responded, "Actually, it's a quite simple connection. The Norman word Galantin means a 'lover of women'."

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KEYSTONE RACE TRACK ( )
Post 12:30 PM—1:30 Post starts Feb. 15.

FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASSES!

DANCENERGY!

We choreograph beautiful bodies.

Dancenergy is a professionally choreographed program of dance and exercise for fitness and weight control, for both men and women. Utilizing the most successful aerobic techniques, Dancenergy is performed to exciting contemporary music. Choreography is updated periodically to maintain your interest. and shape and tone every muscle in your body. It's fun. It's invigorating. And most important of all, Dancenergy works!

CLASS NOW FORMING!!!

DOUGHERTY HALL'S WEST LOUNGE

MON. and WED. 6—7 P.M.

All University Students, Faculty, Staff, Friends and Family are welcome. Register at the Connelly Center February 16th, 18th, 20th from 11 A.M. — 3 P.M., or at class. For more information, pick up a University II course booklet or contact the U II secretary at 645-7989.

Players Unite

By KATHY GERRITY

There's a newly formed organization at Villanova that is geared toward developing and perfecting techniques in improvisational theatre while dealing directly with community interests.

The Contemporary Improvisation Players is a unique acting troupe headed by Kathy Gerrity and Bob Sands, who have organized a group of students, who are interested in workshops and performances. Besides working in their own behalf, the players have also donated time to a fellowship program in Wayne. The group has also worked along with Villanova's Honor Program.

The Improvisation Players have performed for Campus Ministry and were an active part of the Hunger Awareness Week shows. In the near future, they plan to visit such places as the Children's Hospital and nursing homes. Also, the group is presently developing a show on "campus life," to be performed at Villanova on April 2.

The Contemporary Improvisation Players are presently seeking new members for the performance on April 2. Anyone interested in trying out for the group may sign the list outside of the Vasey Theatre office. Tryouts will be held on Tues., Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Vasey room 13. There are no set requirements for tryout besides a devout interest and dedication to acting.

the Villanovan Classifieds

HELP WANTED FOR SUMMER CAMP
Summer camp for retarded near Lake Placid, now hiring. Campus interviews arranged. Write 2575 Troy Rd., Schenectady, NY 12309 or phone 518-783-1233.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info., write IJC, Box 52-PA8, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

The editor of LYNX magazine would like to apologize for not including Mike Giansrco in the fall semester's poetry staff listing.

Telephone call you will never forget. Call 705-9989.

MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?
U. of Penn grad. student seeks ballroom dance partner who would enjoy such dances as the Viennese Waltz, the Tango, and even the Hustle. Some dance experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Jim, 349-9593 after 8 p.m., Tues. or Thurs.

The W.G.O. (Woodman Groupie Organization) is now looking for new members. For more info. write to: W.G.O., Box 1855, Kennedy Hall.

WANTED: Stutterers for experimental study. Temple University Speech Department, $10 per hour. Call 787-1874 or come to Weiss Hall, Columbia and 13th, Philadelphia, 1st floor. Ask for Nelly; she will make appointment.

Fresh Cut Flowers 94¢ Bunch Year Round

Red Roses $9.95 doz. Except Holidays

J.P.'s ARDMORE SUNOCO STATION

Lancaster Ave. & Woodside

Ardmore, Pa. 19003

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

FRESH CUT FLOWERS & PLANTS

PHONE

642-9145

(DMG) -1
The Phone call 2 years ago and even years before that .... and then .... Affair, Atlantic City, Apricot-Sours, Bikes, BlueGrass, Blue Spitfire, Circle Diner — midnite chats, Chopstix, Champagne, Cooties (tee hee), Cats (vo, snab, tex), Camping, Chinese Food, Cross-Country to California (81 or 82), "Downstream", Egg Rolls, Feb. 3, Flea Mkts., Greyhound, Jimmy Buffet, JR, King's College, Lite Beer, McDonalds, Myrtle Beach, New Years Eve, NJ Beaches, The "Orange Peel", Picnics, Phone Bills, The Pool, The Rock Machine, The Scupper, Villanova, Valentine's Dance, Walk around the block .... Just some of our great times these past 2 years. Here's to a life of more of them. Happy Valentine's Day.

♥ *Love always, Dee (DMG) -2*

To P.P.,
Thanks for a year of TRUE happiness!! Here's hoping there's LOTS more. Happy V-Day.

Love, C.B.

Rob C.,
If you could only know how much I care about you. My never dying love will always be yours.

Truly yours, M.A.

Ace —
I love you and I am not letting go.

♥ *Paul*

Hey Joey,
For you this Valentine's Day I just wish I could be . . .

Pat Benatar

Dear Devon Seven,
Even though your "chocolate-covered bananas" can't stand up to our "little sprout" — be our Valentines anyway!

We love yas,
The "GoFours"

Dear Bri-bear,
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! WIN'T- L of L- ILY FE-E!

♥ *Love, CC*

To Sheron, Christine, Mary Anne, Anne, Amy, Kathi, Laurie, Kerry, Cindy, and Dawn; you've fought me off so far, but how long can you last?

Love, W.G.C.

To Old Gold:
When I asked you to give me a break in person, I didn't mean this. All I can think now is that love endures all things. I hope so! Happy Valentine's Day, Babe!

Someone who cares.

John,
I surely love you
For you know its true
But your "roomy" Sam has got to go
Or I'll never talk to you.

Love, D. Hubby

P.S. I'm not "Genc-ing" around

Sully — The Stag Man
I love you truly
Yes, I really do
Especially the sediments that you bring —
For I can't wait
Until that special date
For as a Stag Man you are King.

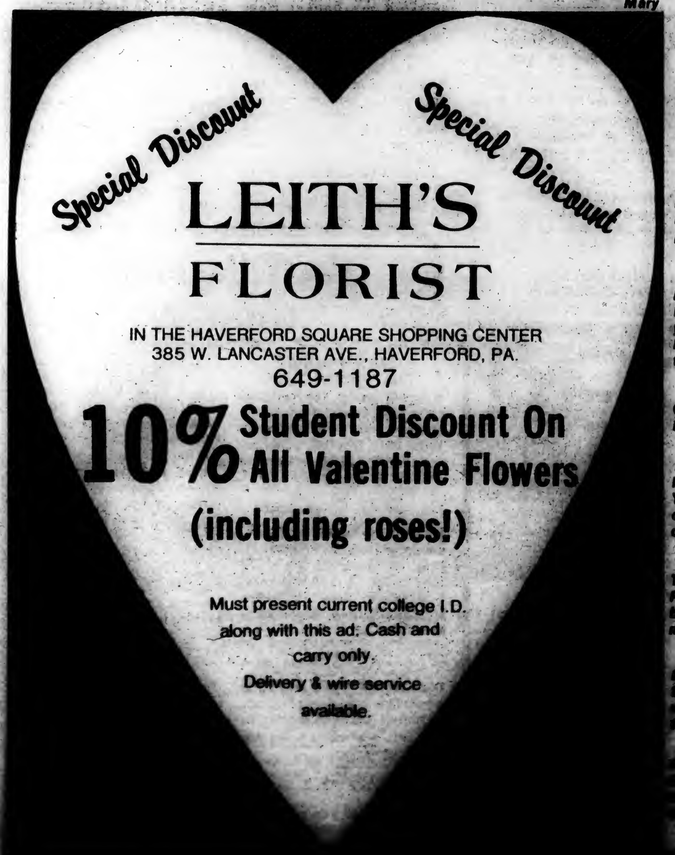
Love, Sammy

Dear Denise,
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Love, Steve

Karl and Tom, you Guys!
You're two of the neatest people I know. I love you.

Mary



Dear C.I.S.,
Can't wait for the day when your initials will make you a spy.

Love always, C.P.A.

Boston Boys
and Mr. Scissors,
Sorry we kept y'all up — hope y'all had a blast. It takes three minutes to take it off?

Cornealius

To the skinny lush in 43 Sheehan,
Happy V-Day! You deserve all the roses and CHAMPAGNE in the world. Someday right?

Roomie

Jim,
To the special times we've had, let's not forget them . . . .

MG

St. Mary's 207 & 202,
Thanks for the fantastic times in the passion pit.

"Sensuous" Women

Joe,
To our growing love . . . .

Je t'aime

Trixie,
Let's celebrate a few hostages for Valentine's Day. There's forty-five to go — can they all be as good as Robert Blucker?

B.L.

Joel —
I can not make myself lovely — or loved — with pretty words, but I'm trying.

Shelagh

My Dearest Creep,
Thanks for making this little girl the happiest she's ever been. I love you.

La Sua Innamorata

Dear Karen,
Happy Valentine's Day. May the love between us continue forever.

Love, Ed

Dear Mogie,
Roses are red; Violets are blue; But my favorite color is purple.

Love, Karl

Marianne,
I'm really happy about us and you really mean a lot to me. Everything will only get better.

♥ *Love, Robbie*

Cindy,
Love, from me to you.

Love always, Joe

Patti,
You're one in a million chance of a life time and boy, do I feel lucky! Thanx

Love, Annie

T.V. Star Wanted!
Possible San Francisco booking (cheerleaders need not apply).

F&R Stars Inc.

Dear Toobe,
Sorry we missed out "mucho amour" at the 180 days. Happy Valentine's Day!

B.M. and Matt

Dear "Bambi",
Can't have a valentine's day without you. Love ya!

Love, Bambi's Mom

Dear Bri-bear,
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! WIN'T- L of L- ILY FE-E!

♥ *Love, CC*

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For you know its true
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Yes, I really do
Especially the sediments that you bring —
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Until that special date
For as a Stag Man you are King.

Love, Sammy

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Love, Steve

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Love, Ed

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Love, Karl

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♥ *Love, Robbie*

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F&R Stars Inc.

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Sorry we missed out "mucho amour" at the 180 days. Happy Valentine's Day!

B.M. and Matt

Dear "Bambi",
Can't have a valentine's day without you. Love ya!

Love, Bambi's Mom

Dear Tom,
Thanks for taking my special Valentine. Our years together have been my best. We'll have another great weekend and I promise not to spill the drinks if you promise to drink the water. I love you and loving you too much is just enough.

Lisa

Happy Valentine's Day to the V.U. Powerlifting Team and my coaches — Thanks for everything guys!

Love, Meg

Wendy,
Happy Valentine's Day to my most special Valentine! (Always and Forever).

I Love You, Mark

Guess you wouldn't know unless I told you . . . But . . . I Love You. Annie just look at yourself, what else would I do?

Dear AB,
Annie, Boo, CBS, Carol, Carrie, Col, Corky, Denise, Ellen, Fish, Gailmarie, Ginny, Jeany, Jess, Karen, Kelley, Lynda, Mary, Mickey, Monica, Nancy, Nap, Patty, Paul, Peg, Poz, Renee, Resa, Rich, Rose, Shorty, Skippy, Sue, Tim, Tony, Vez, Vicky, and Walt. See Someone Cares, Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Cupid

Henry,
Someday, (Sunday?) Everyday and Everynight will be a thirty-eight. I can't wait, Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Sue-Bee

Dear Sweet,
For this special Day, I have to easily say, I love you in every way, with each and every passing day!

Forever, Pumpkin

Harpo —
Look to the future and not to the past to find the things you want to make last.

Love, D.

To My Princess —
Thank you for being my love and giving me your smile. Stay forever in my heart.

The Prince

To a rare and
beautiful person,
Cheer up. The world's not that bad. Just take a look behind you. "SPLAT"

With love, The Unicorn

P.S. — Revenge is sweet but I still love you.

Dear MTH,
Thanks for all the memories. You've taught me what life is really about! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, F.C.

Dear PNH,
You're my honey A-M-A-N-B-. Because I love you.

GUF

Ginger,
Let's trip the light fantastic and click our heels forever! P.S. No Shoe Fitter for my Valentine!

Love, Fred

All My Sisters —
Terry, Lucy, Donna, and Ginger. Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite ladies.

Your Big Brother Jerry

My Lifesaver,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thank you for the fantastic last year and five months! I love you . . . forever.

Pumpkin

Jane,
The best thing about our third Valentine's Day is that my love for you is even greater than our first.

Happy Anniversary!

Dondi

Dear JM,
Here's to drinking
Anywhere, any day! ♥
I have lots of fun
When we go out to play.

But most of all,
Here's to you and me,
Our times together
And what we soon may see!
No?

Happy Valentine's Day,
All my love, BE

Dear Jane,
Here's a Valentine's wish that comes to you,
From someone who is far away and blue.
And it comes to tell you on this day,
You're thought of often, and loved in every way!

Love, Jim

To all the Lucky
Sallies of February —
Wishing all of you a very loving Valentine's Day!

Affectionately,
Your secret admirers!

P.S. There's alot of you out there . . . and you'll never know.

Dear CMG,
Well, you're back at school and I know its not the same as Partying in Paris while drinking champagne. But if you had a choice with whom would you rather be?
a gay Frenchman?
or a hoonman like me?
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, CPF

HUNK —
Let's steal away! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Piece

Females,
Need a Valentine's Lover??
Call, 527-5529

Dear Shoo,
If your Lancers' on ice, my dinner's in the oven — but . . . only if you'll be my Valentine.

Love, M.S.

BALLOONS
FOR THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL
AT VALENTINE'S DAY.

DELIVERY EXTRA

CASH & CARRY

Love

Hey Tiger:
Never forget Easter '80, Valley Forge Park, Sept. 13, Budget Lodge. Who's getting married? I love you sweetheart!

Chili-Bean

S.A.D.,
When I think of you, I think of a mirror and a handkerchief. Set them up — knock them down.

Love, A. Friend

John —
Happy Valentine. I'll buy you a teddy bear for your lonely nights.

Love, S.

To Gramps,
Mommy, Uncle Will, Aunt Lisa, Aunt MaryJane, and Pam, Happy Valentine's Day!

Lots of Love, Baby

Dearest Bobby,
I love you even more than I miss you. Hugs and kisses. All my love always,

Terry

Dear Rock,
"Ain't gonna be no rematch" cause 9/12/25 and really wanna. Happy "V" DAY!

Love, The Face

Mary,
Thank you again for teaching me the meaning of a true friend. With much love,

Tom

Canu,
You're the top drawer.

Love forever, Cindycin

Mimi C,
I dream a dream, help make it true. My heart's with you. Shoot those hoops. Be Mine.

To celebrate another "first" together and to hope for many, many more. Please wait for your teddy bear.

Love, Vicki

Wij,
I pledge my love to you!

Butts

To my Sweetheart Stefanide,
Roses are Red; Violets are Blue; You are mine; 'Cause I Love You!

Love, Guess Who

A.J.,
Will you always be my Valentine?

With Love Always, T.L.

Happy 5th Anniversary. We Won. Remember A.C. Big Buses, big stakes and big suitcases. Happy Valentine's Day. Got a Map?

Rich

flowers by *Bill*

841 CONESTOGA ROAD
ROSEMONT, PA. 19010
(215) 525-4121

Bill and Nancy Giangiulio

Snappy,
Rollerskates, Puppydogs, and Sunny days at the shore. All this shared with you, I couldn't want anything more!

Love, P.F.

Dear "Tragic Flaw",
I'm so glad you're "such a bunny"! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Cookie

To Jeanne Clarke,
Thinking of you on Valentine's Day.

Distant Admirer

To: The Guys in 612,
You better call your dog in!!

The Girls in 610

Jellybean,
I love you . . . more right now.

Forever, Pumpkin

Dear Magoo,
Each day of this past year you've been the greatest Valentine — right down to carrying my books! How about a few more years — forever — yours,

Curly hair!

Dear Michelle,
You are a dream come true and my love for you will last forever. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love always, Curt

Dear Nosey Balm,
You didn't have to be a guard to lead our sub. Be my Valentine.

Love, QBD

To the blond and man's best friend in 612,
Short sheets are good for elves but not for "tall" dogs.

Love & pats, Two in 610

Dear M.H.,
Have a "WILD & WET" Valentine's Day! Watch out in the "Shower" for W.W.!

Love ya, "GQ"

Happy Valentine's Day to Delorey 101, Jimbo, Joe, Rusty, Dan & Kevin. We luv ya!

Amy, Eileen and Trish

To the boys in 612 —
5:30 wake up calls are a no-no punishable by alligator snatchings and snowball fights.

Love, The girls in 610

♡♡♡♡♡

Dear Pat,
I wish there were another
man
as wonderful as you.
A barefoot boy with cheek of
tan
and such a poet, too.
You know that I'm a baseball
fan
A mere stolen base I rue —
But when I see your smile so
wan
my heart is stolen too.
Not the faintest falling, flying
ball
could match you, mirror on
the wall.

Love, Pat

To my little Munchkin:
I will always love you.

Matt

P —
Buy me a pair of your Jordache and it's yours, and the rest, too!

Love, D.J.

P.S. — IOU41BDAY — UCOD

Byron,
Seems like ages since we were. I got your note; nice words. Butterfly was for the rotten review.

Love.

'to my valentine'

Sweetheart Special

Dinner For Two $19.95

SIRLOIN CLUB STEAK OR KING CRAB LEGS.

Including: Salad Buffet, Vegetable and Beverage.

"A Surprise Gift for the Ladies"

A cozy relaxed atmosphere featuring delicious ribs, steaks and seafood.

Offer Good: Fri. 13th and Sat. 14th 5:30 - 9:00 PM

Reservations Accepted

UNION PAGE

Villanova Union *Presents*

St. Patrick's Gala Concert!

The Fabulous Clancy Brothers

with Robbie O'Connell

Special Guest - COZY MORLEY

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 8:00 P.M.

FIELD HOUSE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY

Lancaster Pike, Villanova, PA

RESERVED TICKETS: $7.50 $8.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE

- ☐ TICKETRON LOCATIONS
- ☐ MAD'S, Ardmore
- ☐ WANAMAKER'S, Downtown, Phila.
- ☐ LYNNE MUSIC, Drexel Hill
- ☐ SHERRY'S, Downtown Phila.
- ☐ BAG & BAGGAGE, Wilmington, DE
- ☐ ALL STAR TICKETS, Woodbury

MAIL ORDERS:
Check or Money Order Payable to Jennifer Production, Inc. Suite 208, Ardmore, PA 19003
Send Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope

A JENNIFER PRODUCTION Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

$1.00 OFF FOR THOSE WITH VILLANOVA I.D.

the Union extends to You a very

Happy Valentine's Day!

Ski French Montreal

OVER SPRING BREAK!!

5 DAYS AND 4 NIGHTS

$149.00 Quad Occupancy

$30.00 Lift Tickets

INCLUDES:
Heated Pools
Saunas
Nightly Entertainment
10 Lifts
26 Trails
City Tour

TODAY IS DEADLINE!! TO SIGN UP IN THE TICKET OFFICE.

BIG SCREEN T.V.!

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY'."
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

BREAKING AWAY

PG COLOR BY DeLUXE ©1979 TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX

Tomorrow at 3:00 PM in the West Lounge.

Basketball Coverage
V.U. vs. U. Conn.
Monday, Feb. 23
7:30 in the West Lounge.

21 Year Old Comedy

B.Y.O.B.

On Thursday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 there will be a special B.Y.O.B. Music will be provided by the stage crew from 8-9 and 10-11. Comedian Steve Skrovan of New York, will be performing from 9-10. Tickets are $1.50 and available in the C.C. Ticket Office.

Coffee House
featuring
Beppy Wallace
Friday, Feb. 13
8:00
Belle Air Terrace

THE BIG EVENT IS COMING

UNION PAGE

UP ON THE ROOF

WHENEVER I SEE YOUR SMILING FACE

MOCKINGBIRD

A FORCE IN CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FOR MORE THAN A DECADE. . .

JAMES TAYLOR

Wednesday, February 18, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. in the Fieldhouse

Tickets available in the Connelly Center Ticket Office are $10.50 & $8.50 w/I.D. For more information please call the Union Office at 645-7280.

***FEW TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE**

SWEET BABY JAMES

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND

University II Registration

Feb. 18, 19, 20 marks the days of registration for all University II courses. Come to the main lounge of the Connelly Center from 11 AM to 2 PM. Fee is $1.00.

*Course description booklets available in the Union Office.

Congratulations to

ROBERT SEAMAN, TOM BEVILACQUA, JIM ARRISON, AND BILL GUERIN.

Who placed third in the Regional College Bowl Tournament held last Saturday at Temple University!

CINEMA

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

THE TIN DRUM

A brilliantly imaginative allegory, it is the story of a young boy of extraordinary will; confused and terrified by the adult world of sex, violence and Hitler's using Nazism.

"One of the best cinematic translations of a major novel ever made."

Sunday, Feb. 15, 1981 at 7:30 Cinema.

THE TIME MACHINE

A [illegible] of the century scientist invents a time [illegible] which lands him in the year 802, 701, there [illegible] a gentle race of people who are terror[illegible] a civilization of grotesques upon the creatures.

[illegible] Award winning special effects!

[illegible] Tuesday, Feb. 17 at [illegible] in Cinema and [illegible]

NOW SHOWING

Friday, Feb. 13, 1981
7:00 and 9:30
in the Cinema
[illegible]

COMING SOON

The Blues Brothers

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 19 and 20, 1981
7:00 and 9:30

Somewhere Past the Rainbow

Unaltered Star

By AMY MacLACHLAN

Blair Brown is a bright, talented actress who is fast climbing the ladder to stardom. She is presently involved in a promotional tour for her latest release **Altered States**, including a stop in Philadelphia, for a press conference which representatives from the Villanovan attended. Ms. Brown has also appeared in the movie **One Trick Pony**, with Paul Simon; a T.V. mini-series entitled **Captains and the Kings**; and has made guest appearances on the T.V. shows, **The Rockford Files** and **Marcus Welby.**

When asked what types of roles she most enjoys, she replied, "Well, Sissy Spacek always gets interesting roles — for example, her Loretta Lynn in the **Coal Miner's Daughter.** Also, the type of character in **Girlfriends** — that appeals to me. Women are still rarely the protagonist. The slot of leading ladies . . . of WASP women, doesn't offer many opportunities, they can't really do anything."

Who were your role models when you were younger?

"Well, I didn't really have any. I never considered acting. My parents were very worried when I decided to. But I was head strong and they knew it, so they let me go. It broke my heart sometimes. I came into the business very innocently. I thought that everyone was in it for the art. I was wrong. The business part is so nasty but in comparison the art is so much nicer."

When you are not acting, what do you do?

"I'm just a bum, I hate to work out. I go to the movies quite a bit, sit in restaurants with my friends. I read a lot."

In **Altered States**, Ms. Brown had the opportunity to work with director Ken Russell. Mr. Russell is famous for his willingness to take enormous risks to achieve spectacular cinematic effects. This is what led to his reputation of being one of the most innovative and imaginative directors in the film industry.

The subject of Mr. Russell was approached at the conference.

When you were originally cast by another director, and later found out that Ken Russell had been hired instead, were you worried?

"No, I was excited, because he's so dangerous. He's upfront."

What was it like working with him?

"We disagreed a lot. Sometimes I'd be right and win, and sometimes I'd lose. He expects the best, and he gives it. He asks for more and more, unlike other directors who expect you to play the role as you did at the audition and that's all. He is very liberal, he sees people as people and not masculine or feminine. It's nice to do things the way you do in life, why should you change for the movies? The film maker is the benevolent dictator, he's the only person who knows the way the movie is being made."

What was your most enjoyable scene in **Altered States?**

Blair Brown of Altered States.

"The scenes at the beginning when we were trying to pick each other up. Also the breakdown at the end, even though they are more straining, I enjoy the acting part. Wading in the whirlpools was fun too. It gives you the chance to pretend you are in real peril even though you know that you are quite safe."

Finally, how does it feel to be dealing with **Altered States** after so long a lapse between completion and release date?

"I feel very satisfied with the movie so I don't mind. Anytime you finish a movie and then see it for the first time, you are swamped with feelings of failure, you want to go out and get plastic surgery. Friends are always embarrassed when they see you on the screen or the stage, but strangers aren't. That's the artifice, the beauty of it."

Ms. Brown felt that **Altered States** was the best experience for her so far in her career as an actress. She has just completed **Character Divide** with John Belushi which she referred to as a witty character study.

Review

State of States

By SHARON WINTERS

Altered States is one man's journey to find the key to his own happiness, only to discover that he had it before he ever began.

Although the story is rather simple, various incarnations of the ultimate search have predated even the now ancient **Bluebird of Happiness**, the visual images in **States** make the trip with the main character worthwhile.

The unorthodox doctor, the main character in the film, wants to find the truth from the source of life. He desires to go back to the primordial beginnings to ferret the true soul of mankind.

His search begins in solitude: a womb-like tank filled with water where he is cut off from the outside world. The sensory-deprivation tank only whets his imagination to pursue his objective.

William Hurt plays the crazed doctor delightfully well. Hurt is very human, one can relate to his search and even cheer him to victory. Yet, the character he plays is alien enough that one marvels at his insistence to achieve satisfaction despite the potential costs, death and destruction.

The film has its failings in that Hurt has to tell the audience and the other characters that he is crazy. He has to constantly remind everyone because outside of his experiments he seems to be quite normal. The dialogue, then, must capture and maintain the character that we never see outside of the experiments. In fact, Hurt seems to be almost totally unaffected emotionally by his laboratory efforts.

The real star of **States** is the visual experience surrounding the experiments. The special effects that make Hurt's visions come to life are worth the price of the film.

The "miracle" of special effects creates a scenario of wonder and wit. The inner reaches of Hurt's character become known through a series of dramas that unfold in his mind for the audience to see via modern science. All that Hurt is, was, and wants to be, become spectacular visual swirls of color, symbol and metaphor, vibrant in intensity and motion.

Altered States is a pleasurable, fascinating film. The imagery alone, could cause some audience members to ponder philosophical concepts that are alluded to in the film. Others may enjoy the pursuit of the goal. This reviewer reveled in the dialogue of one scientist in the film who refused to believe the preliminary findings of Hurt's experiements. The scientist suggested that the procedure should be tried again; notices could be posted for a college student subject!

THEATRE ON CAMPUS

Vasey Stages Search

By MARIANNE LAVELLE

"I'm extremely sorry," says Konstantin Trepliov the tortured playwright in Anton Chekov's play **The Seagull.** "I forgot that writing plays and acting are only for the chosen few, I'm poaching on other people's preserves . . ." When Treplio's audience in **The Seagull** are assaulted by fumes emanating from his stage, they are outraged that they, too, should be forced to take part in his production, that they should become part of his play. Embarrassing it is, to have come to see an illusion acted out from the careful distance of the raised stage, only to have reality seep past the open curtains to actually touch them.

If a play can test the limits of its stage and an audience can endure that initial imposition, however, quite a bit can be learned about the nature of the play, and its ability to present reality in the form of illusion. This is the experience of **Six Characters in Search of An Author**, directed by Irene Baird, playing at Vasey Theatre February 11-14, and February 18-21.

Six Characters at Vasey, from the outset, is a play which prods the audience by calling attention to the articulateness of the stage. Characters walk casually onto the setting, stage hands hammer at the scenery, a prompter paces back and forth crying "We're late already," music blares from a speaker suddenly at the side of the stage.

When John C. McKevitt, playing the nervous and tempermental Director, walks onstage and looks out at the audience, he seems a bit disturbed by them, he hesitates, and then leans forward to speak to them. Later in the play, a boy points a gun at members of the cast, and then hunches back and pans it against the audience as well. Consistently, the play steps over the artificial line we have drawn to separate the people from the playactors.

As is customary, scenes of another play are interspersed in the **Six Characters** story. The choice here of **The Seagull** is not irrelevent. Trepliov, in Chekhov's play, is looking for ways to change the theatre. "New forms are what we need, and if we haven't got them we'd be a sight better off with nothing at all," he says.

In its production and fine direction, **Six Characters** speaks of new forms. But the basic questions it asks are so simple, and age-old. The theory that a character can be a more real form than a person has been posed since Plato's time. And the questions about theatre itself have been asked throughout the history of the stage.

Maureen Lynch, playing the vivacious Stepdaughter character cannot contain her laughter seeing an actress attempting to play her part, and one can't help but wonder if every actor doesn't sometimes feel his character laugh at his failure to capture its essence.

When McKevitt, exhausted at the end of the play laments "an evening wasted on people who couldn't exist," one wonders if every director doesn't feel that same resignation when the characters he tries to present do not come alive for him.

Six Characters at Vasey succeeds because it makes the audience wonder, it forces them to ask the questions. After all, they are part of this play too.

Poet Previewed

Gonzalo Rojas, Chilean poet and author of numerous literary works and books of poetry, including **La miseria del hombre** (1948), **Contra la muerte** (1964), and **Oscuro** (1977), will be on the Villanova University campus Monday, February 16, for a talk and reading of his poetry. The program will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the VIP Room of the Field House.

Professor Rojas, who lives in Chile, has been in the academic world since 1947. He was the founder of the Spanish department at the University of Concepcion in Chile and introduced the study of theory of literature at the University of Valparaiso, also in Chile.

His appearance at Villanova is sponsored by the departments of modern languages and literatures and romance languages.

Dorms

(Continued from page 3)

$52,088.88, in 1979-80. "We don't charge for all the damages," noted Trucks. "There was $1800 in vandalism we didn't charge last year because we had no way of knowing who was responsible."

According to Trucks, an estimated $60,000 will be

The Wailers Urge 'Uprising'

By PAULA C. GARELL

Songs have always served as aesthetic guises for portraying human nature and conflict. **Uprising**, by **Bob Marley and The Wailers**, is an album with special synthesis of music and message.

Marley's songs combine the distinctive reggae beat with his sometimes bitter lyrics about, "We" (Jamaicans) and "Dem" (our society and its lost faith). In that unique calypso voice, Marley wails of our misdirected efforts-away from religion and toward war and decadence.

In such songs as, **Real Situation**, and **We and Dem**, Marley displays his fears that the only solution for us is self-destruction. Man has lost his faith, and all that's left is "nation war against nation."

Some of his songs may seem very pessimistic, since it is our culture that he is describing and condemning, but there is more to his songs than despair. In fact, the main drive in his songs is the hope and strength of his people. Yes, the **Zion Train** is coming because they are **Forever Loving Jah.**

The entire album, from the cover to the last word and note, is filled with strength and quiet confidence in their faith. No matter how harsh the words, they are all sung in the same easy-going rhythm. This rhythm seems to evoke feeling and movement from deep within the body. It is a spiritual uprising.

Although the songs do not praise our "high society," they are inspirational truths nonetheless. Marley writes of our insatiable desires, and of our preoccupation with gaining the material world while carelessly losing our souls. He gives confidence and strength to his people to keep their faith for fear of the alternative. Yet, we too can benefit from these experiences and observations — if we listen.

Bob Marley and The Wailers sing songs of survival. Oppression overcome by unyielding belief in themselves and the "Almighty."

'We've got a life to live
They say only, only
Only the Fittest of the Fittest shall survive
Stay alive'

Could You Be Loved, and **Redemption Song** exemplify their convictions to emerge triumphant in spite of our technological and seemingly valueless world.

"Emancipate yourselves from
mental slavery,
None but ourselves can free our
minds."

Ry Goes Down Smooth

By PAUL BERN

Ry Cooder's latest release, **Borderline**, is a masterpiece of Rhythm and Blues. Cooder employs other musical styles such as Tex-Mex and, of course, rock and roll, resulting in a music totally different than its parts.

The first song is an old R and B tune, **634-5789**, and it fits Ry's musical style like a glove. His feel for the oldies sound is undoubtably rooted in the likes of Robert Johnson, Skip James, and Hoddie Ledbetter, but the music he creates would appeal to any R and B enthusiast, young or old.

Speedo, another vintage tune, exemplifies Ry's personal love for Gospel music. Bobby King and other vocalists support Ry's contention that Gospel is the most potent form of singing. Although **Speedo** is a "laid-back" number, Cooder's vocals make it kick.

Cooder is the type of musician who doesn't play a song merely to keep himself occupied; he believes that music should absorb the environment and sensibilities that make it work. **Down in the Boondocks** is just this type of song. The simple story of a home-town boy fits Cooder's maxim: "Fun music — none of that subtle s--t."

On the flip side, Ry changes his style just a bit, relying more on the Tex-Mex sound, though never completely leaving Rhythm and Blues. A strange combination to be sure, but as on his **Chicken Skin Music** album, Cooder proves that he can combine Mexican accordionists with Black Gospel singers and still win Grammies.

(Continued on page 16)

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Parsons Deals a Card

By ROBERT McGOVERN

You'd think that a man who engineered such masterpieces as **Abbey Road, Dark Side of the Moon** and **Year of the Cat** (the latter two which helped their respective masters be rocketed into the prominence they now enjoy) would be content enough with those achievements, but Alan Parsons felt that he had just a little bit more to offer to the world of contemporary music. So, in 1976, after months of collaboration with Eric Woolfson, The Alan Parsons first Project, **Tales of Mystery and Imagination** was released. It, along with the follow-up release, were the first steps in a series of innovative works. However, the next two releases saw The Project falter a bit, despite the fact that they contained some strong Top 40 material which helped the group attract a different aspect of the market.

The Turn of a Friendly Card now returns the group to the creative plateau they had previously achieved. Before we go any further, however it is very important to note that The Project is just not all Alan Parsons; but also co-author Eric Woofson, an assemblage of some of the finest studio musicians to be found today and on the latest effort, The Munich Chamber Opera Orchestra. Of course, true evaluation is not what's in the liner notes, but what's in the vinyl. There exists, most definitely, an urge to dig deeper.

As all previous Projects have been, this is also a concept album. The current topical obsession is gambling and the life of the gambler. It not merely observes cards and dice, but applies their influences to life itself. The idea breaks no ground philosophically (certainly the metaphor has been made, a hundred times before), but it's one that has not previously made it to vinyl, at least not in this proportion.

Games People Play displays the group's ability to successfully combine fast and slow classical elements of music with rock ones. It is not surprising that this song has surfaced as the albums first single (**Time** seems to be the next logical choice. More on that later). It has all the elements needed to make a song popular, Styx-like keyboards throughout and the guitar work during the instrumental break combines the best of Pablo Cruise/Dire Straits licks.

The opening track, **May Be A Price to Pay**, begins the album as any dramatic presentation would with an overture combined with Elmer Gantry's striking vocal delivery to add an air of intensity. Unfortunately this is his only vocal appearance on the album.

Time, as mentioned above, seems to be commercially accessible. It is very mellow, danceable and like **Nothing Left to Lose**, Eric Woolfson's other vocal lead, vaguely reminiscent of pre-**Dark Side of the Moon** Floyd.

Side Two contains two very good instrumental compositions, **The Gold Bug**, which thematically would fit in well with the **Tales** album as it is the title of one of Poe's lesser known short stories, and **The Ace of Swords**; both of which sound very much like part of the soundtrack to a movie.

The core of The Project's presentation on gambling and the abuses thereof offers no insights to cure oneself of the disease, but only sings that may help one to monitor their descent into this abyss of obsession. It may all seem trite, that is, out of the context of The Project's fusion of music and words to make them one in the same. Or maybe a bit much for those who carry no such worship within, but a pilgrim must follow in search of a shrine, as he enters inside the cathedral . . . Open up the gates of the church and let me out of here.

Tomlin Gets Small

By SHARON CONNERTON

Laughter reigns; Lily Tomlin is queen. In her crowning achievement, her recent movie **The Incredible Shrinking Woman**, Lily Tomlin successfully includes the audience in the process of her coronation. Through her unique comedic ability, Lily Tomlin, aided by Charles Grodin and Ned Beatty, humorously reveal the crowning glory any individual deserves when they face the daily hazards of life.

Representing the populace, Lily Tomlin portrays a pseudo-typical housewife, Pat Kramer, bombarded by the hazards of pollution, corruption and commercialization. She declares war when a chemical reaction between commercial products and pollution creates a biological imbalance in her body which causes her to shrink. During this shrinking process, Pat Kramer's daily battles continue to grow.

Magnified by her diminishing size and her increasing fame, Pat Kramer's struggles to continue her pseudo-typical life fail. Her household duties become "too much" for her and she is finally resigned to living in a doll's house. In addition, when she appears on T.V. to tell the world her story, the pressures of Big Business restrain her; her story goes untold.

Back at home, her disco queen maid accidently throws her into a garbage disposal. She is assumed dead; the world mourns. She is not dead, however, but kidnapped. She has been kidnapped by the Organization for World Management which wishes to create a serum from her body to shrink the world. Locked in a hamster's cage, Pat Kramer is assisted by a gorilla and a clumsy lab technician in her attempts to escape. She succeeds. Her story is told and she shrinks out of view. Again, the world mourns, but she is still not dead.

Though not a cinematic masterpiece, **The Incredible Shrinking Woman** succeeds in the field of comedy. The comedic styles involved range from pun to slapstick, from satire to situation, incorporating the full spectrum of humor. Furthermore, the characters are two-dimensional which adds another dimension to the quality of the humor. Thus, not only is Lily Tomlin crowned by the vices of this world within the movie, but also crowned by the audience for her multiple performances in it. Because her diversity enables her to assume several roles simultaneously, Lily Tomlin is **The Incredible Shrinking Woman.**

Cooder

(Continued from page 16)

The Way We Make a Broken Heart is as Tex-Mex as **634-5789** is R and B. Cooder likes to keep the country boy in himself, no matter what he is playing, and this song comes right from his heart.

Ry returns for a short time to R and B with **Crazy 'Bout an Automobile**, but demonstrates his ability on the slide guitar throughout. This song is the best combination of all Ry's musical tastes, and can only be described as magic.

The title song (jam actually) is so diversified that it is next to impossible to pick out every genre of music represented. All that can be said about **Borderline**, the song and the album, is that Jim Keltner, Tim Drummon, Reggie McBride, Jesse Harms and obviously Ry Cooder must have had divine inspiration to be able to mix Hawaiian, Tex-Mex, R and B, Rock and Roll and many other musical forms not to create another Tower of Babel.

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Clark Dives Towards Nationals

By BILL BECK

In the history of the diving team at Villanova, the best diver to come along in years is sophomore Paul Clark. Having transferred from the University of Pittsburgh after one semester, Paul became eligible to dive for Villanova in September of 1980. Paul has an impressive record this season; he has carried 10 firsts, four seconds, and two thirds in both the required and optional sections of the diving competition in the Villanova dual meets.

Paul, a theater major and native of Radnor, Pennsylvania resides at home. He comes from a large family of divers, and became interested in diving in 1968. Currently, Paul is under the instruction of Brother and Coach Tim Clark, and said that, "Tim treats me like the rest of his divers, when he judges me though, he tends to score down." He stressed how well his brother coached and what a good job Tim has done helping fellow divers Mark Feldner and Carl Sparano. Paul also gets some coaching from his father who was once a diver at the Univeristy of Pennsylvania.

Paul Clark — Charlie Guida Photo

Out of eight divers in the family, Paul and sister Mary Ellen are the only two who have continued in diving competition. "She is a good little diver," commented Paul about his sister. He said that Mary Ellen is wanted by numerous colleges and universities. Mary Ellen, presently a senior at Radnor, was the 1979 National Junior Olympic Champion.

In twelve years of diving Paul has accumulated many titles. Having traveled all over the United States, Paul has entered many of the National AAU meets. In 1975 Paul went abroad to West Germany to compete in the Mid-Atlantic West German Meet and placed second overall. Paul consistently placed in the National Junior Olympics and in the Junior Nationals until he reached his 18th birthday. He earned second place finish in the 1978 Junior Nationals. Paul also placed in the 1978 Pennsylvania State Diving Championships his senior year in high school. That same year Paul was named Middle-Atlantic Athlete of the year.

Hoping to add to his title, Paul will be competing on March 13 and 14 at Cornell in the Collegiate

District I and II Regions. Paul added, "I don't know what my chances are at regions, I have a shot at it, I have a lot of work to do in my dives before the meet. I

must place in the top four in order to qualify for the nationals." The NCAA diving nationals will be held in Austin, Texas on March 26-28. Coach Geisz added that, "Paul is a good diver, he has an excellent chance of attending them."

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Behind the Scenes at Sports Information

By MIKE HEALEY

Ever wonder how all those statistics, box scores, and little tidbits of interest about college sports get into the local and national newspapers?

Well, they certainly don't just appear out of nowhere, nor do they come from the sky. Someone has to set the groundwork, and that is where the sports information director (S.I.D.) comes into play. At Villanova, this occupation falls into the very capable hands of Ted Wolff, who, along with his assistant and staff, provide the news media with all the sports publicity they need, and then some.

During a recent chat with Ted, it became rather apparent that the roles of the S.I.D. are varied and numbered. One thing is for certain however, to define an S.I.D. exactly is nearly impossible.

"An S.I.D. is a jack-of-all-trades and the master of none," remarked Ted. "You're into so many things at the same time, which is the fascinating part of the job," he added, "but also the part which provides the most headaches."

Ted stressed that, "The biggest priority I have is to get the best sports publicity out on the varsity and club sports at Villanova." This includes writing releases on individuals or teams which will be sent to newspapers, arranging television interviews, issuing brochures and pamphlets to promote athletics.

There is never a dull moment in the life of an S.I.D. — the barrage of phone calls, reporters, and appointments never ceases. As Ted explained, "It's a job of priorities, and sometimes you just can't get it all done." Fortunately for Ted, along came Assistant S.I.D. Craig Miller, and although the workload is still enormous, it's more bearable now.

Sports information at Villanova is made less difficult by one thing, "We're blessed with such successful athletics at Villanova that it makes my job much easier," commented Ted. "We don't have to sell the athletes, they sell themselves."

Perhaps it is the title "Sports Information Director" which leads people astray, often they have misconceived notions about what an S.I.D. actually does. For example, it is not likely that Ted will know what time the gym is opened or where a coach is. "The classic misconception," Ted believes, "is that S.I.D.'s write every story that appears in the paper. Although we write, we don't write for the papers, we supply them with information."

Thanks to Sports Information Directors like Ted Wolff, colleges and universities like Villanova get mentioned in all forms of news media. S.I.D.'s form the basis upon which sports journalists write and speak. It is a job which often goes unnoticed, but is instrumental nevertheless. Unnoticed, not, according to Ted Wolff, "a creative job and that's what I love about it."

From L.-r. Assistant S.I.D. Craig Miller, secretary Pam Hurley and S.I.D. Ted Wolff. Charlie Guida Photo

Coach Perretta

(Continued from page 20)

The discipline of the Wildcats is obvious. There is a 30 second clock in women's basketball so offensive patterns must be run with precision. The shot selection of the Cats is almost always excellent. The defense, which lapses at times, is tough when it counts. Evidence to this was the fact they did not allow a high powered Pittsburgh team to score in the last three minutes of that game.

As the season winds down Harry Perretta's Wildcats are peaking at just the right moment. There is an important game against Cheyney State Monday night at the Field House. A win in that game would probably give Villanova the home court advantage in the eastern regional of the national tournament.

Whatever the game though, Harry Perretta will be running all over the side of the court. "I don't get ulcers that way," quipped Perretta. He will also be yelling frequently. More importantly, or maybe because of it, Perretta's Wildcats will play enthusiastic-disciplined basketball. That is the mark of a good coach, and Harry Perretta is that.

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Pirates Buried by Wildcats

By JIM FEMIA

Wednesday night was Senior Appreciation Night and the Villanova Wildcats outlasted the Pirates from Seton Hall, 67-63. Seniors Alex Bradley, Tom Sienkiewicz, Jim Knoebel and Luis Pagan were all honored, along with their parents, during pregame ceremonies. But even more important to the seniors, at least Knoebel and Pagan, was that the four would be on the court for the opening tap, something that Knoebel and Pagan have never been a part of at Villanova.

Coach Rollie Massimino jokingly stated, "It's been kind of a tradition around here. Hey, maybe we should have let them stay in there; we were leading 4-0." Pagan, who has seen little playing time this season, scored four of the first six Villanova points and played strong defense along with the rest of the starting line-up, holding the Pirates scoreless for the first 3:23.

The opening 11 minutes proved to be all Villanova, as the Wildcats outscored their opponents 22-10. Alex Bradley seemed to be in old form hitting two 15-foot jumpers while the rest of the scoring was well distributed throughout the rest of the line-up. At this point, the Seton Hall defense stiffened and their zone offense began to go to work.

"They executed the zone offense as effectively as anyone we've played all year," stated Massimino. "They're very patient when they have the ball and they make good shots," continued coach.

Thanks to a jumper from Dan Callandrillo with just four seconds left in the half, the Pirates overcame a 12 point deficit and went into the locker room tied with the Wildcats, 34-34.

Seton Hall coach Billy Raftery stated, "To beat Villanova you have to stop Stewart Granger from penetrating and keep Alex Bradley off the boards." Seton Hall succeeded in stopping both Granger and Bradley as Granger netted only one field goal and Bradley could only manage two rebounds.

Tom Sienkiewicz, who had a jittery first half, settled down in the second half and began hitting his patterned 15-foot baseline jumper, and the Cats broke on top 48-44. But the tough zone offense of Seton Hall, led by 6-9 guard Howard McNeil and Dan Callandrillo, the fifth leading scorer in the Big East, matched Villanova basket for basket.

"We couldn't trap McNeil and Callandrillo is a super penetrator," remarked Massimino. "Playing against a 6-9 guard, as good as McNeil is, is a tough thing to defense."

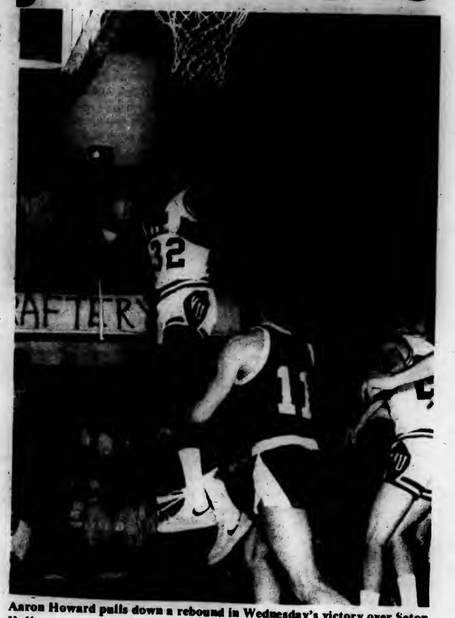
Villanova went into a four corner stall with four minutes left to play but Sienkiewicz surprised the Seton Hall defense and went in for an unmolested lay-up. After a Pirate basket, Villanova again went into their stall and Sienkiewicz again found a crease in the defense and scored on a solo drive. Two John Pinone foul shots with :09 remaining sealed the victory for the Wildcats.

Pinone and Sienkiewicz each had 16 points while McNeil led all scorers with 17.

"Down the stretch we did the things we had to do to win," explained Massimino. "Billy's (Raftery) done a great job with this team. This Seton Hall team is a very good team. They have three All-New Jersey players who all know how to play."

Both coach Massimino and Raftery agree that anyone can win the Big East but Boston College is the most impressive. Raftery feels, "BC has great depth which always keeps them in the game. Coming in with fresh players is an important role."

Villanova's record now stands at 14-7 while Seton Hall's record dropped to 8-12. The Pirates have now lost four Big East games by a total of 10 points. They have lost two one-point games to Villanova and Georgetown and a four-point game to Boston College.



Aaron Howard pulls down a rebound in Wednesday's victory over Seton Hall. Ben Stanziale photo

Announcement

Tickets for the Villanova-Georgetown game scheduled for the field house on Saturday, Feb. 21 can be exchanged for Palestra tickets at the Villanova ticket office. The game is still scheduled to start at 3:15.

Feb. 17 — Syracuse, Palestra — 290 tickets
Feb. 21 — Georgetown, Palestra — 5,000 tickets
Feb. 28 — St. Joseph's, Palestra — 75 tickets

The Week in Sports

MEN'S SWIMMING

The Villanova men's swim team split a pair of meets last week. In the first meet, Villanova splashed past the Temple Owls, 68-45. In the contest with the Naval Academy, the Wildcats were outmatched 65-48. Swimmers Tod Russell and Rob Kownurko gave outstanding performances in both meets.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Villanova hoopsters crushed the host University of Maine basketball team, 68-48. John Pinone gave another tremendous performance as he scored 17 points and ripped down 11 rebounds. Sophomore Stewart Granger added 15 points and six assists to the Wildcat onslaught. Senior Alex Bradley returned to the victorious Wildcats, and added nine points and six rebounds.

WOMEN'S TRACK and FIELD

The women's track and field team lived up to its outstanding reputation at the Princeton Women's Indoor Relays this weekend. The team gained a first, a second, and a third place in the eight event meet. The relay team of Jennifer Whitfield, Pat Bradley, Lisa Marco, and Suzanne Shea finished first in the two-mile relay, and third in the distance medley relay. Their medley time of 11:47.7 qualified them for the National AIAW's. Peggy Stewart placed to a second place finish in the high jump with a five foot eight [illegible]

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

The Villanova ice hockey team split a pair of away games this past weekend. On Saturday, the Cats fell behind early, rallied to come within one goal, but fell short at the end, falling to the Cadets 4-3. St. John's was the next stop for the Icecats. Again falling behind in the early going by a score of 2-0, the Cats this time regrouped to pull out a 6-4 victory. Stars on the weekend trip were Tom Curran with three goals, Chris Mancuso, Tom Margiotti and Chris Grennon.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team moved one step closer to the top in the country by crushing St. Peter's, 80-59. Lisa Ortlip became the highest scoring woman in Villanova history, adding 11 points. She now holds the Villanova record for both scoring and rebounding. Other stars in the St. Peter's game were Stephanie Vanderslice, 16 points, and Mary Beth Gibson with 13 points.

MEN'S TRACK and FIELD

Brian Dalatri, Villanova shot putter, qualified for the IC4A's with a 54-7-1/4 throw Sunday at the Princeton Relays. Rodney Wilson placed first in the 60-yard hurdles, establishing a new meet record with a run of 7.33. The distance medley relay team, composed of John Bergese, Jim Adams, John Hunter and Sydney Maree, qualified for the NCAA's taking first in 9:44.76.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Villanova women's swim team topped their record to 7-3 by defeating Widener College by a score of 89-32. Beth Metzger was the only double winner for the Watercats as she won the 50-yard backstroke, 31.15, and was a member of the 200 medley relay, which finished first, timing 2:05.61.

Lifters Place Third in States

By JERRY VENTRESCA

What is Pennsylvania powerlifting without Kutztown State College? It's like California without sunshine or Texas without oil. As long as the Pennsylvania State Collegiate Powerlifting Championships continue, so too will a successful Kutztown powerlifting squad. At least that seems the trend from the past six years.

For the third year in a row and fourth of the last five, Kutztown has won the state title, this year at the Field House on Sunday. Following Kutztown's 52 points were Temple (34), Villanova (29), Lafayette (16) and a host of other teams, featuring a total of 130 lifters. For Villanova, its performance was one better than last year's fourth place finish.

Although Wildcat Coach Joe Slabinski thought his squad of mostly juniors could have finished second, he was content with the placing of his team, noting last year Lafayette beat out Villanova for third while this year the reversed happened. "They've (Lafayette) improved, but we've improved too," said Slabinski. "All our (lifters) are coming back, except for (Brian) McKenna and (Mike) Vecchione," concluded the former V.U. powerlifter.

At 132, Kutztown once again registered a title winner in Tony Thibault. As in the 123 weight-class, a Villanova lifter was edged out of a higher placing. Thibault and Nova's Dan Capece each totalled 467.5 kilos (1074-1/2 lbs.), but Thibault weighed in at 129 pounds to Capece's 131. However Capece is also headed to the nationals and did set a new Villanova record in the squat.

Villanova's first title winner was junior Matt Durst at 148. Durst's 570 kilos topped runner-up Temple's Doug Parise's 547.5 and also broke the Villanova total record. Durst also broke the state squat record by 12 pounds.

Wildcat Captain Brian McKenna (615 kilos) captured the 198 weightclass by besting Kutztown's Mark Sabatino (597.5 kilos) and Phil Lasorda (585 kilos). Although McKenna did not yet qualify for the nationals, one meet remains to do so. However, Sunday he was satisfied achieving his goal for the day. "I came here today to win," said McKenna, "and after four years all my dreams have been met."

At 242, Villanova's John Jefferson, in setting two state records in the deadlift and total weight (bench press, squat and deadlift), edged out Kutztown's Jeff Pammer, 752.5 kilos to 750. "The team couldn't have taken first, because of Kutztown," said Jefferson, "but we did well too."

Everyone was pleased with Sunday's meet. "The strong spirit of support by Villanova and all the teams, the sportsmanship, made me proud to be a lifter," said McKenna. Going out as captain of the 1980-81 Villanova squad, McKenna said, "I've been proud to be captain for these guys and its been worth it; I'd do it again. Defeat has produced determination (on the club) and although we've lost, we've also gained; we know what the goals are for the future."

Joe Lucas placed fifth in the 275 lb. class and set a new state mark in the bench press at 446 lbs. He also qualified for the national competition, which is to be held in Kutztown in March.

Tracksters Set World Mark

Paige and Relay Team Shine at Millrose Games

By KERRY LYNCH

Last Friday night at the 74th Annual Wanamaker Millrose Games several Villanovans achieved great success. Anthony Tufariello won the 600 yard run and in so doing realized another goal in his senior year comeback.

Tufariello followed Philadelphia Pioneer Mike Solomon for most of the race but broke at the gun to victory-by-a-stride in 1:09.7. Tuf explained that he tried to take first before the gun but didn't worry when he couldn't get ahead on his first attempt "I tried to pass him with one and one-half to go, but it just wasn't there. I knew I'd pass him by the gun lap."

Coach Pyrah said Tuf "looked great, he's back in form" and explained "anytime you win a feature race in the Millrose Games you are beating the best athletes."

Tufariello came back later to run the third leg of a record breaking relay team. The fearsome foursome of Marcus O'Sullivan (1:51.8), Kevin Dillon (1:52.8), Tufariello (1:49.9) and John Hunter (1:50.4) ran the two miles in 7:24.9, establishing an 11 lap track world record.

O'Sullivan paced the lead-off leg and had an ever so slight claim on first when he handed off to Dillon. Dillon ran out front but the crowd hung on at his shoulder. Tuf broke the race open, handing the baton to Hunter with several yards insurance. Hunter ran a perfect anchor; the runners behind him looking at an ever widening gap that grew impossible to challenge.

The relay team saw O'Sullivan and Dillon posting personal bests and beat the world mark established in 1975 by another Villanova team. Coach Pyrah said the victory and subsequent record was "amazing, a super race" and pointed out that three members of the team actually weren't half-milers.

Competitors in the 1,000 yard run had to wait patiently as Don Paige, Villanova alumnus, was introduced by a list of his achievements and honors. Adding another victory at the 1981 Millrose Games, Paige now claims a world record. He won the 1,000 yard run in a come from behind, sprint for the finish, world record 2:04.9.

In the same race, Mark Belger, also a Jumbo Elliott prodigy, had to settle for third place and another loss at the furiously fast feet of Paige. However, Belger appeared undaunted, told Paige that he "owed him one" and added "He constantly wins, but I think he's constantly afraid, too, 'cause he knows when he runs against me, he's not going to get away with an easy time." Paige explains "I think there still is a rivalry."

Several events and a standing ovation for Paige later, Eamonn Coghlan, ex-Wildcat, took the line hoping for a fourth victory in the famous Wanamaker Mile. And win it he did in a quick race in which favorites, such as Steve Scott, didn't even figure. Coghlan broke his own Millrose record, clocking a 4:53.0. As Coghlan took his victory lap he too received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd who made it quite clear that Villanovans were their favorites.

Seniors Sydney Maree and Amos Korir competed in the 5,000 but were unable to match the blistering pace of Suleiman Nyambui and Alberto Salazar. Myambui set a world record as Salazar smashed the American record while Maree finished ninth and Korir tenth.

Rodney Wilson placed fifth in the 60 yard hurdles among a list up of Olympians and world and American record holders.

Carlton Young led his heat in the 500 yard run through the first two laps but fell behind, finishing in 57.5.

Tufariello's observation mid-way through the meet best described the performances of past and present Villanovans in the Millrose Games. "We're doing very well ... as usual."

Profile: Coach Harry Perretta

By BOB CONWAY

Coaching a Division I basketball team is not always enjoyable. There are many personalities that must be blended together to form one unit. There are strategies that must be devised and practiced so victories can be achieved. There are parents and fans who will disagree with every single move you make. It is out of this environment that the effervescent Harry Perretta thrives.

Perretta, who at 23 was the youngest head coach of a women's varsity team at Villanova, has turned the women's basketball program around in three years.

In Perretta's first year the Wildcats had a 17-8 record. Perretta was rewarded for turning Villanova around (they were 6-11 in 1977) by being a finalist as small college AIAW "Coach of the Year."

Last year Perretta turned Villanova into a Division I school. Even with the much tougher schedule the Cats finished at 20-5. They won their first 16 games and spent five weeks in the top 20.

So far this year the Cats are proving that not only do they belong in the first division, they are reveling in it. Under Perretta's firm hand the Cats are 17-4. The 17th victory was a big one over highly rated Pittsburgh. That win puts Villanova very close to reaching the top 20. Something that has eluded them this year due to early season losses.

During the Pittsburgh contest Perretta was his usual self. By half-time he was perspiring profusely. He was off the bench constantly yelling encouragement and instructions to his team. This game was not the type of game that keeps emotional coaches off the bench. Pittsburgh down nine at the half grabbed a point lead (56-55) with three minutes left to play. Pittsburgh would not score again. Lisa Ortlip hit two clutch free throws to put Nova ahead by two with 1:52 left, but the game was not iced until Nora Bernhardt sank two more free throws with two seconds left. Finally, Perretta could relax.

Coach Harry Perretta

Perretta's relaxed state did not last too long. Two days after beating Pittsburgh, Perretta was putting his squad through a grueling two hour practice. His coaching philosophy is based on enthusiasm and discipline. Perretta in his exuberant style said, "I am very happy at Villanova. I love to teach the game of basketball." His enthusiasm has carried over to the team. Senior Mary Beth Gisbert who remembers when things were not so great her freshman year said, "Things are so different now. It is like a whole new world."

(Continued on page 18)

Women Top Pitt

By STEPHEN FALLON

Saturday night, at the Villanova Fieldhouse, 300 basketball fans were treated to a contest who saw the Wildcats edge the Pittsburgh Panthers 60-56.

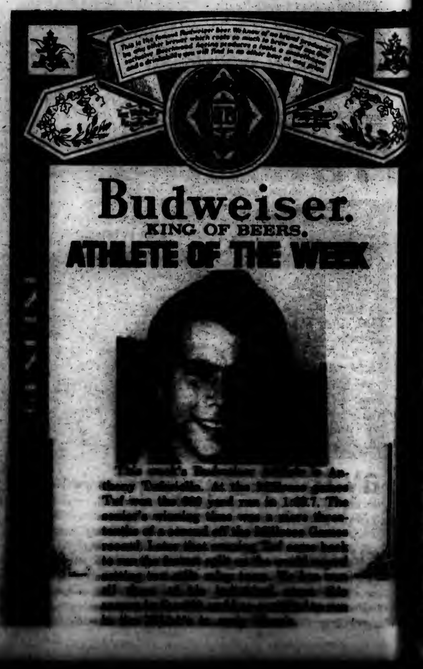
Thanks just the same, but Villanova Coach Harry Perretta would much rather have had a game similar to the one the last time the Cats took on Pitt. That first meeting, in the Dial Classic, saw Villanova roll to a 77-55 victory. This time around the Panthers adjusted with a man to man defense which, according to Perretta, "Just didn't give us any fast breaks."

Despite the Panther's new defensive alignment, the Wildcats were able to maintain firm control of the game throughout the first half. Realizing the superior bench strength of the Cats, Perretta installed a tenacious press which forced twelve Pitt turnovers and physically wore down the opponent. This fatigue surfaced with seven minutes remaining in the half when Villanova began a streak where they outscored Pitt, 15-5. Most of the offense was supplied by Kathie Beisel and Lisa Ortlip, who combined for 21 first half points and enabled the Wildcats to carry a 36-27 lead into the lockerroom.

Pitt came out ready to play in the second half and the pestering defense helped the Panthers cut the deficit to 38-35 after just three minutes of play. The tempo for the rest of the game was set, as Pitt struggled back always within striking distance but unable to grab the lead.

Pitt was able to stay close with good defense but was aided by poor shot selection by Villanova as well as a lackluster 30% field goal percentage. Then with three minutes remaining, Pitt's Carol Dugan hit a jumper from the corner to give the Panthers a 56-55 edge. That, however, was the last peep from Pitt as Villanova connected on five straight free throws from Stephanie Vandentine, Ortlip, and Nancy Bernhardt to pull out what the Pitt Panther termed, "A hard fought victory."

The women are now 17-4 and are holding onto fifteenth place in the Eastern Division of Women Division III basketball in the country.



the Villanovan

The VILLANOVAN will not be published next week due to mid-term examinations.

Vol. 56, No. 19 | VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. | February 20, 1981

Tuition Hikes Approved

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

The University Board of Trustees has given its approval to increases in tuition for 1981-82 ranging from 12 to 16 percent.

In a meeting last February 10 with the Administrative Budget Committee, the Trustees also authorized a 12 percent hike in room and board fees and an 11 percent average boost in faculty and staff salaries.

Assistant to the President, Mr. Edward Murray — Jeff Page Photo

Commerce and Finance Dean Alvin Clay, who chairs the Senate Budget Committee, pointed to the desirability of early negotiations for faculty and staff contracts as a justification for the Board's action on the budget, which came more than a month before Senate consideration of it.

"It's important to get faculty contracts out early. It (the Board's approval) was done as an accommodation to see that the faculty and staff contracts weren't delayed any further," Clay said. He explained that contract bargaining began in February in order to give teachers time to seek positions at other schools, should they choose to do so.

Edward V. Murray, assistant to the President and chairman of the Administrative Budget Committee, concurred with Clay, stating that the administration had to have a degree of certainty on the increases before it bargained on the contracts.

Should they not be altered, the tuition hikes will lead to greater disparity in costs among the undergraduate colleges and the law school. Tuition for students in the Arts & Sciences and Commerce and Finance colleges would rise 12 percent, from $3830 per year to $4250, while Engineering and Nursing students would see their tuition fees rise 14 percent to $4395, as compared to $3890 this year. Tuition for Garey Law School would rise the most, from $3890 to $4512, a 16 percent increase.

Room and board fees under the recently approved increases would rise to $2772 per year, a 12 percent rise over the current $2475.

Murray blamed "double-digit inflation and the ever rising cost of energy" for the increases, which are steeper than in recent years. He added that the larger increases for the Engineering and Nursing colleges were a reflection of the higher costs incurred by those schools, pointing to the energy consumed by engineering equipment and the lower student-to-faculty ratio necessary in nursing education.

Originally the Administrative Budget Committee planned to propose tuition increments ranging from 11 to 15 percent, but during a meeting of that committee and the Executive Com-

(Continued on page 2)

Liquor License Status Clarified

By JOEL F. RENZO

In an interview on February 17, Father John Deegan, O.S.A., vice-president for student life, responded to questions in an effort to dispel a number of "misdirected" statements which appeared in the February 5 edition of the Suburban and Wayne Times.

According to Deegan, the crux of the article, written by Ruth Tallmadge, sidesteps the University's position on the actual transfer of a commercial liquor license and emphasizes a number of issues which are of little significance in the proposed usage of any such license.

Statements given by state and local officials allege that in establishing a private concern, under the auspices of the Belle Air Corporation, the University is violating legal stipulations that call for a full-time public operation.

But, it has never been the intention of the University or the Belle Air Corporation to establish such an operation, according to Deegan. With this, rumors of the opening of any "proposed" Rathskeller were also laid to rest.

The planned use of any license issued would be to legalize the dispensing of alcoholic beverages at catered affairs in the Villanova Center of the Connelly Center. These functions, including Alumni gatherings, faculty banquets and proposed senior-year functions, would be greatly enhanced in the event that the "proposed" license is actually issued.

The Connelly Center — Ben Stanzale photo

At a Board of Directors meeting, held on February 16, it was decided to seek further legal clarifications of the license in order to avoid any ambiguity as to the legality of any further applications of the license.

It is the intentions of the board to avoid any difficulties that the Liquor Control Board (LCB) may encounter if it were to inspect the location of the establishment and find discrepancies in operating procedures.

These are the reasons given for continuing legal consultation. In the event that the difficulties incurred while pursuing the license outweigh any improvements of the catering operations of the Connelly Center, the procedures for issuing the license will be terminated.

Tranquil. . .

Taylor

... James Taylor performed in the Fieldhouse on Wednesday, February 18. For a review of the concert, see page 12.

Trying

... in an effort to simulate an emergency, students will have to go through the normal housing lottery. For information on the lott[illegible]

page 8.

Minority Statistics Viewed

By VINCE HAUSMANN and MARIANNE LAVELLE

Villanova's director of admissions presently foresees no "drastic change" in the school's racial makeup, although as reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education this month, Villanova's 2.3 percent minority student population ranks the lowest average for schools this size in the state.

"I don't see it as a problem," said Rev. Harry Erdlin, admissions director. "I don't think we will ever have a large percentage of minorities. Maybe we will go as high as three percent."

According to a 1979 report by the University Senate Social Action Committee, the national average percentage for enrollment of black students was 11 percent in 1977. Villanova's current black student population totals only 1.6 percent of total enrollment.

"Our location is against us," said Erdlin. "Look at an area with a heavy black population, like Northeast Philadelphia. Why should those students come here? It's a hassle for them to get here, they have to traverse the city, public transportation isn't good, and they could go to institutions that are a lot cheaper like Temple or LaSalle.

When asked if attempts are made to convince those students of the advantages of Villanova, Erdlin said, "We go out there, but not to any great extent. What would be the point of it? It's too much of a problem for them to get here."

Rev. John O'Rourke, speech communications teacher and recruiter for Villanova in the Philadelphia area said "We've covered all the schools in the city."

He remarked that "the blacks with enough money go away to school, and those who can't go away go to other schools that can make better offers.

"We're looking for the answer to correct the thing. It's embarrassing to see the numbers, but what can you do with personal choices and other schools outbidding us?"

However, Edward Collymore, director of the University Social Action office said "If we would have to view it as mandated, then they would make the concerted effort. If someone were to say we'd need more minorities, it would increase."

When asked of the purported problems Villanova's location posed, Collymore asked, "What about the Pittsburgh area, New York, Washington? The minority population doesn't have to come only from Philadelphia."

Dr. James Cleary, vice-president for Academic Affairs, sees the situation as a three-part problem.

(Continued on page 4)

Budget Cuts to Affect Students

By BETH WHITE

If President Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts are approved, federally-financed programs like Social Security will not be the only ones affected. The federal funding of educational aid programs, like BEOG, SEOG, and the governmental underwriting of the state and private bank loans, will also be curtailed. And since three-quarters of the nation's college students depend on some type of financial aid, college enrollments may be declining as a result.

Bill Schilling, director of Financial Aid at the University of Pennsylvania, projects that, "With the increased need of students and the decreasing availability of federal money, more of the burden for financing a college education will fall on the students." Schilling explains that besides the also be a cut back in the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL). "The loans are available to students because the government guarantees that it will pay back the loan to the bank if the student defaults. The government also subsidizes the interest," continues Schilling, "so that the student pays no interest during his/her education, and then pays a lower interest rate after graduation." In other words, the government pays the difference between the 9% interest rate the student pays and the going interest rate (about 19%). A recent study released by U.C.L.A. notes that one out of every five college freshmen had a federally guaranteed student loan in 1980.

In order to fight the rising costs of higher education, students around the nation have formed COPUS (Coalition of Private University Students). David Pittman, the president of the local chapter at Penn, explains that the organization was founded as a lobbying group to fight legislation backing the proposed educational funding cuts.

Calixto Marques, chief of the Program Review Branch of the Office of Student Financial Assistance for Region III (which includes Pennsylvania schools), states that, "Needier students will be hurt most, but it will affect all students." He continues that "Some middle income families receiving some aid, but if the funding is cut, that aid would be eliminated entirely."

Villanova's Tuition to Jump in '81-'82

(Continued from page 1)

mittee of the Board of Trustees, the 12 to 16 percent figures were agreed upon.

On top of the 11 percent salary increase for faculty and staff, an additional 1-1/2 percent increase was authorized to, in Murray's words, "increase faculty salaries in areas which had gotten out of line in comparison to other schools."

Commenting on the budget figures and possible reaction to them, Murray said, "I think our budget increases will be in line with those of other schools. I don't anticipate any greater dissatisfaction this year as opposed to last year."

According to Murray, the Senate will receive the final version of the University's fiscal 1982 budget in time for its March meeting. After consideration by that body, he sees the Trustees formally approving the budget sometime in April.

As a whole, the 1982 budget will call for close to $50 million in spending, Clay estimated. "It appears at this time that there will be no deficit or surplus," he noted.

In reference to past Senate responses to tuition increases, Clay stated, "In my four years on the Senate I don't think there has ever been a major problem involving them.

The Senate is expected to examine and debate the finalized version of the budget at its March gathering.

fyi (for your information)

Russian Art Film

A film on the life of the Russian artist Marc Chagall will be shown in the Cinema on Monday, Feb. 20, at 4, in conjunction with the Chagall exhibit which runs through Feb. 27 in the Art Gallery.

Swim-A-Thon

Come support the swim-a-thon sponsored by DKN benefitting leukemia research. From 12 to 6 on Saturday, March 14, at St. Mary's pool.

Sunshine Day

It's that time of year again when you'll have a chance to spread some sumshine and brighten the life of a Shut-in child.

The 3rd annual Sunshine Day will be held on Saturday, April 25. Volunteers are needed as well as people with entertaining talents — clowns, singers, musicians, or anyone with enthusiasm and interest.

For more information, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in Tolentine 215 or stop by the Social Actions Office, 121 Tolentine Hall.

Planetarium Show

The Planetarium show "Spring Star Watch" will be presented Friday, February 20 at 8 p.m. at Villanova's Planetarium (4th floor Mendel).

Engineering Career Conference

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, the Engineering Joint Council will sponsor the Twelfth Annual Career Conference. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. with a seminar directed toward the freshmen. At 2 p.m. a film on engineering careers will be shown and at 2:30 p.m. engineers with various degrees in ChE., CE., ME., and EE. will speak on the various opportunities in their respective fields.

There will be a dinner beginning at 5 p.m. in the University Center of the Connelly Center. The keynote speaker for the evening will be Samuel C. Florman, author of the book "The Existential Pleasures of Engineering." Tickets for the dinner are $6.00 and can be purchased from any E.J.C. member.

Communication Arts Society

There will be a very important meeting for all old and new members on Monday, Feb. 23, at 6 p.m. in the Radnor Room of the Connelly Center. We will be discussing upcoming guest lecturers, our first Spring Social, designs for our new tee shirts, suggestions for activities and lots more.

Come and meet our newly elected officers for the 1981-82 academic year and get involved!

Film Buffs

Continuing in the series of Cultural Films is **Dr. Strangelove**. It is a wildly comic nightmare that sees the President of the United States and the Premier of the Soviet Union cooperate in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. **Dr. Strangelove** stars Peter Sellers and George C. Scott. Admission is $1.00 for students.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 3:00, and Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30, **Forbidden Planet** will be shown as a part of the Sci-Fi Mini Series. In this picture a U.S. Patrol Ship lands on Altair-4 where scientists, the only survivors of an earlier landing party, live an idyllic life. While studying the planet's preinhabitants there is unleashed a monster from the "is." This is a Free Event.

Mid Term Anxiety

Don't let another testing season go by without changing your approach to exams. If you choke or get anxious when you take a test, the counseling center can help improve your grades. See us in 106 Corr Hall for a free, confidential consultation.

Spring Cruisin'

The V.U. Sailing Team proudly announces the 1st Annual Spring Cruise Raffle. Win an all expense paid cruise on a 44-ft. boat. Take along three friends — your choice of weekends in April. Tickets are available from any sailing team member or in Dougherty, Monday, Feb. 23, and Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 11-1:30. Drawing is March 25. Buy tickets now for your change at fun in the sun!

Big Brothers/ Sisters

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 12:45, in St. Rita's Chapel. The meeting will be short but important! Our thanks to all who helped make both the coffeehouse and the roller skating get-together a big success.

Band Dinner Dance

This year's band dinner dance will be held on Friday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. at St. David's Inn. Ticket prices are $12 per person and $22 per couple. Tickets are available from the Connelly Center Ticket Office and the band office in St. Mary's, starting Monday, Feb. 23. Dress is semi-formal. The menu is capon, cordon bleu. All members and their guests are welcome! Get your reservations early! Ticket purchase deadline is Tuesday, March 10.

Gamma Phi Honor Society

The Gamma Phi Honor Society will hold its second meeting of the semester on February 24, 1981, this Tuesday at 12:45 in B209. The high school visitation program, and an upcoming party will be discussed. Dues will be collected from new members at this meeting. Don't forget to mark your calender April 25, the date of the Dinner-Dance at the Paxton-Hollow Country Club.

Careers

Rosemont College Alumnae Assoc. and the Office of Continuing Education of Rosemont College are sponsoring a workshop in which The Service Corps of Retired Executives will offer their talents, wisdom and experience to any small business or prospective entrepeneur. Also a good opportunity for all interested in any business field. Time: Tues. and Wed., March 10 and 11, 8:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Place: Lawrence Auditorium, Montgomery Ave., Rosemont, Pa. 19010.

Pick up an application in the Small Business Development Center, Rm. A, Sheehan Hall. Cost is $10.00. For additional info. call 527-0200, ext. 206.

Volunteer Program

The Volunteer Program at the Delaware County Juvenile Court needs students and staff who might like to volunteer their time working on a one-to-one basis with juvenile offenders or in helping with activities at our Detention Center.

For information contact:
Gail Hartigan
Volunteer Coordinator
Dealware County Juvenile Court
891-2120

We're "HOT"

We're H.O.T., Help On Tap, and students helping other students is what we are all about. If you have a problem that you don't know how to handle or if you just need someone to talk to, we would like to help. Call us at 645-7233 (Sunday-Friday 6 p.m-12 a.m., Saturday 3 p.m.-12 a.m.).

Steering Committee

The Student Activities Office is very pleased to announce the selection of the Steering Committee for New Student Orientation 1981. Melissa Arvanitis, Roberta Donaghue, William Fisher, Patrick Flynn, Lynda Frederick, Renee French, Diane Genovesi, Kevin McLaughlin, Jean Sanferraro, Ginny Spohrer, Beppy Wallace, Mary Walter, Carol Wyland.

FYI is published as a service to the Villanova community. Starting next week, FYI's will be printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Hopefully there will be enough space to print every announcement, but we cannot guarantee [illegible] will appear.

Energy Changes Considered

By RICHARD DISTEFANO

Villanova University has been considering several ways to reduce its energy costs, with particular emphasis toward an increase in the efficiency with which its buildings are heated.

According to Thomas N. Trucks, director of maintenance, "The steam plant is almost as efficient as it can possibly be. The cost of making it more efficient is greater than the return would be."

Most of the University's buildings receive heat from this plant. Since energy savings will not come from the steam plant, other ways of heat conservation are being explored.

A boiler in the maintenance building. Jeff Page Photo

One example of this is the outside weather thermostat that was installed last summer at Tolentine Hall. It is difficult to quantify the amount of savings that result from this thermostat, since there is no meter. Trucks noted that attempts are being made to add a thermostat to each of the following buildings: the Fieldhouse, St. Thomas Monastery, Mendel Hall, the Falvey Memorial Library, Sheehan Hall and/or Sullivan Hall.

Another proposal to economize on heat concerns the replacement of windows in some of the University's older buildings. Trucks is in the preliminary stages of reviewing cost estimates for various types of thermal barriers, metal, and double window options to be utilized in Tolentine and Vasey Halls. He estimates that it will cost $289,950 to replace Tolentine's windows, and $91,000 to replace those in Vasey.

Villanova now spends approximately $1. million annually for heating oil at the steam plant. This represents a rate of $1.02 per gallon, up from 5.6 cents per gallon in 1970, an increase of 1,722%. Trucks is aware of projections that the same oil will be $2.95 per gallon at the end of this decade. He asserts, however, that the University, while making improvements such as the two just mentioned here, will be able to realize a 40% saving (in the use of heating oil) over the next ten years.

The University, meanwhile, is availing itself of a $400,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust. This will be used for renovations in the piping insulation in the systems located in the basement of Tolentine Hall.

Another important source of funds is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Villanova is planning to submit proposals to Governor Richard Thornburgh's office in April, in hopes of obtaining a matching grant, that is, for each dollar spent by the University, the state will contribute one dollar.

Thomas Trucks Jeff Page Photo

Georgetown-V.U. Game Moved to Palestra

By JAMES DeLORENZO

To accommodate NBC-TV's coverage, this Saturday's men's basketball game against Georgetown has been moved from the Field House to the Palestra. An immediate sellout at the Fieldhouse, the game is now expected to attract 6,000 fans.

According to Ted Wolff, Villanova's sports information director, the move is the result of the lighting in the fieldhouse. "Technicians from NBC came to do light meter readings twice in late November. They decided our lighting was not sufficient to televise a basketball game. The last TV game from the fieldhouse was in the early 70's, and lighting standards are much higher now."

"To rent lighting wasn't worthwhile for one game, with no assurance of future games televised from home," Wolff continued. "It would be impractical to improve the lighting permanently with no TV guarantee." The last three games of this season will be carried on regional TV, bringing this year's total of televised games to six. "That should help recruiting and revenues," Wolff said.

The Athletic business manager, Jim Brown, said that almost everyone who purchased a fieldhouse ticket exchanged it for a Palestra one. "If the game hadn't been moved, we would have lost the TV money. Now, we are renting the Palestra for one day from Penn."

Changing the site of the game involved the University of Pennsylvania re-scheduling or moving other events. There is also a Big Five doubleheader that night, and after the Villanova game, all fans will be required to leave the Palestra.

The Villanova Field House. Jeff Page Photo

"This game is not part of the Big Five package," John Nash, the Big Five director, explains, "All the revenue from this game will be kept by Villanova and the Big East. There are only eight games involved in the Big Five package.

As a special promotion for this game, the first 1,000 fans who purchase tickets for seats in the upper portion of the Palestra can do so for $1.00.

Budget Process to be Assessed

By JERRY VENTRESCA

A University Senate meeting that intended to lay out plans for the 1981-82 budget today will be a discussion of what can be done to speed up the budget process instead.

According to Senate Chairman Warren Richardson, of the speech department, the deans of their respective colleges were to have submitted their budget requests for the 1981-82 school year, but said, "this has not been accomplished yet."

"The meeting was to be devoted to discussing the budget, but now I anticipate a discussion of the lateness of the budget process," said Richardson.

Richardson noted that to benefit students, faculty members and the future of their contracts, a February 1 deadline had been set for the budget to be presented to the Senate Budget Committee; obviously that has not been met. "Budget material information from department chairmen was not due back to the deans' offices before June 3," pointed out Richardson, "and then there is much paperwork to be done before the deans submit their reports to the Senate." In Richardson's opinion, the budget should be completed for the Senate's November meeting and then proceed to the Board of Trustees by December. However, now the budget will be discussed at the Senate's meeting next month and the final decision by the Trustees will not be known until May.

Part of today's agenda includes the replacement of Bryon Peebles by Lindsey Marini as University College Senator. Peebles graduated last semester.

Minority Statistics

(Continued from page 1)

"The number one problem is money," he said, "not in the sense of needing to hire people, but in getting scholarships.

"The second problem is one I can't put my finger on. But Villanova is a Roman Catholic school, and that can mean quite a bit of difference to those not from that background.

"The third problem is that the major minority population is from the inner city, and this is suburbia. Many people who have lived in the city have never been out of the city. Suburbia is a different world to them. There is a physical and an attitudinal distance as well. Do we make an effort to bridge that gap? I think we make the effort. We are not getting the results we'd like to have."

Awards Presented at Minority Luncheon

By DOUGLAS EARL

The Black Cultural Society held its first annual awards ceremony Feb. 14 in the Connelly Center.

The awards were presented at a luncheon which featured W. Wilson Goode, managing director for Philadelphia as the speaker.

Goode said, "The contributions of blacks have been ignored too long. Black Americans have made an investment in the bank of America; there should be no check that is returned marked insufficient funds."

Goode mentioned several blacks who have made major contributions to society. Among these he mentioned was Dr. Charles Drew, whom he said, "help not just black people, but all of mankind." Goode felt that blacks have made progress in society but he stressed that there was still a long way to go. He said, "We ought to recognize that there has been significant progress, but not enough: not enough black students, faculty and administrators. There is yet an overwhelming number of people out there who live in poverty."

Goode cited poor housing and educational services as prime examples. He said that blacks were disproportionately a part of the poor.

The cultural society then gave out five awards in five different fields. The five awards were: the Academic Achievement Award, Distinguished Alumni Award, Service Award, Black Pride Award and the Sportsmanship Award.

Jennifer Whitfield and Carlton Young were the recipients of the Academic Achievement Award. The society cited them for both carrying high grade point averages and for their service to Villanova.

Whitfield is a junior accounting major with a 3.5 GPA and was the first woman to receive a track scholarship to Villanova. Young, a sophomore biology major also has a 3.5 GPA and is on the track team.

The Distinguished Alumni Award was given to Steven Avinger, deputy commissioner of license and inspection in Mayor Green's cabinet and Ronald Rothwell, catalog market specialist on the HUD Solar Energy Project.

The Service award was given to Reginald Franklin and Kevin Murphy. Franklin, a senior political science major who intends to enroll in law school next fall, has performed many services for the community including serving as Villanova's student representative to Pennsylvania's Black Conference on Higher Education. Murphy, a senior business administration major, was also cited for service to the community. Among his many functions for the community is Peer Counselor for students of the Academic Advancement Program.

The Black Pride award, which is voted on by Villanova black students was given to the president and vice-president of the Black Cultural Society.

Kevin Murphy, receiving his second award and Angela Martin, a sophomore nursing major, were cited by the society.

Award recipients (left to right): Steven Avinger, Ronald Rothwell, David Martin, Reginald Franklin, Angela Martin, Jennifer Whitfield, Kevin Murphy and Ron Wilson.

New Union President Elected

By MARGE BATTISTELLI

On Thursday, Feb. 12, the Villanova Union selected Irene A. Smith as their new student president. She is the second female president in the Union's

Irene A. Smith

history and the first president to serve in her junior year.

Smith, a sophomore accounting major, has been involved in the Union since her freshman year. She started as an active participant and then became a social chairperson in the area of operations as a sophomore. As a chairperson, Irene was in charge of the social events for the Union itself. She helped to organize inter-Union events such as ski tripe, parties, and Union week, a competition among Union committees that takes place each semester and is organized by the University Services Committee.

Smith feels that her role as president is to "represent the Union as only an individual can and to represent it at the Facilitating Committee meetings." These are meetings in which all committees come together to program and plan. She also sees herself as "trying to unify the Board more because the Board itself is an organization and unless the organizations can work efficiently together, the Union won't be able to work efficiently."

Looking to the future, Smith sees her main goal as trying to improve the image of the Union. "The public image affects what the Union does to such an extent. If we don't feel as though we have support then we really can't do anything. The Union is for the student body as a whole. It is for everybody, even non-members." She sees the University supporting her in achieving this goal.

Along these same lines, Smith's goal is to see the Union working together effectively. "I see 'unity' as the biggest push for next year."

Lucyna Gorski, the University's program director of the student life area, explained the selection process of Union officers.

The selection committee is made up of the members of the executive board of the past year, excluding any members who are running for the president's position, plus Chris Muller who is the assistant program director, Gorski, and a student life administrator. This year, the administrator was Fr. Robert Martin, dean of Student Activities. The committee then interviews each candidate and holds a vote until they get a two-thirds vote in one of the candidate's favor.

Gorski sees the role of the president as being the "unifying force of the Union. The president keeps together all the committees, is the spokesman for the Union, and is the leader that keeps all of the other leaders together." The President makes sure that the committees stay on top of the programs that are scheduled, and also sees to it that each of the coordinators are working well with their committees. The president is also the representative of the Union to outside areas.

Having the Union recognized as the Union as opposed to merely a number of individual committees is what Gorski sees as the major goal of the Union this year. "We need to have the students get a better perspective of what the Union is all about." Other goals are to organize a lot of smaller things in order to offer a varied program, such as taking a poll to find out exactly what it is that the students are interested in seeing. The Union is striving for more input from various sources because this input will help to constitute a better program.

Gorski sees a positive year ahead with Smith as president. "She is very open to many ideas and has a lot of creative ideas of her own. I think she is going to be very good."

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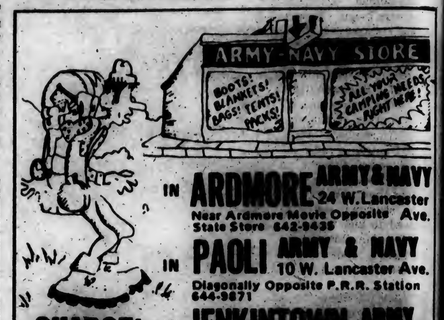

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Transportation Presents Problem

A Villanova art student has recently experienced problems with the van service between Villanova and Rosemont College.

Christopher Wright, a senior Fine Arts major who is presently taking six courses at Rosemont, has for the past three years been riding the vans to and from his classes at Rosemont. Due to the lack of facilities at Villanova, Fine Arts majors must take almost half their courses at Rosemont.

In November, Wright was denied entrance onto a van by a driver, even though there was enough room. The driver told Wright there was a new rule that male students were no longer allowed to ride and that he was just following his orders.

Wright spoke with Administration Vice President Reverend Patrick Rice, O.S.A., who said his orders for Captain Cunnane, of security, were that no men were ever allowed to ride the vans since their beginning. He told Wright, "Security is for the ladies only, and you can quote me."

Reverend John Deegan, O.S.A., vice president for student life spoke with Wright before Christmas after having received the grievance form Wright had filed. He said that it was his understanding from the start that the vans were for everyone.

Deegan said he would speak with Cunnane. By January, Deegan told Wright everything was fine and that he could ride, as long as there was enough room.

When asked, Cunnane said the comments Wright had made were untrue and that he did not know why Wright would say them. He stressed, contrary to Rice's orders, that the only time the vans won't transport males is when there isn't enough room.

However, following his talk with Deegan, Cunnane was quoted as saying, "I don't care what Father Deegan says, you're not riding the vans."

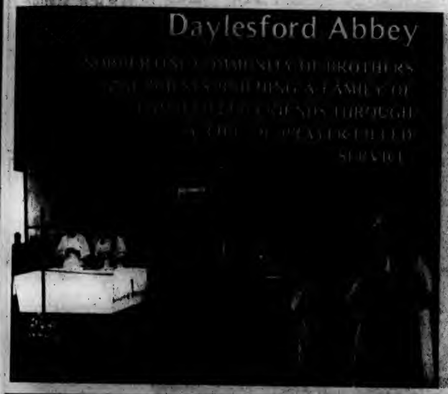
A bus was originally developed for the women in St. Mary's. The van service then began transporting women living on Rosemont's campus to and from classes. As a convenience, Rosemont women were also allowed to ride.

Dr. Radan, chairman of the art department, was upset with the problem of transportation between schools. He said they have never had problems with male art students riding in the past and feels the ruling is a threat to the Fine Arts program.

Nevertheless, Deegan told Wright two weeks ago that the problem was finally solved. The following Tuesday, Wright was again denied transportation by the same bus driver despite the fact that there was room.

"It seems ridiculous that something so obviously discriminatory is still unsolved after four months," Wright said.

A Villanova Security Van. Jeff Page Photo



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Signed,
Pina Colada Man

To Eye M.,
We always seem to be FALLING UP library stairs (especially to the second floor). It MUST be symbolic!!
From the "I" with the A.
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Hey Big Brother,
For the past week, dear friend
We made you sweat,
You wondered when and where
You'd get our little message
You thought, "They wouldn't dare!"
Your friend, he tried to bribe us
But he found we wouldn't tell.
Just wanted to say, for once and for all
Hope your Valentine's was swell!
Love,
Your Little Sisters

Dear Bobby Hughes,
Thought we forgot, huh? Well we still love you and dream of you.
Love, always and forever,
The Buckingham Placeites

Student Concerns Deserve Consideration

Tuition Hikes Cause Dilemma

Tuition increases have become commonplace to higher education. Due to inflation, colleges and universities charge an increased amount for education each year. Certainly Villanova is no exception to this trend.

Accountants learn in their freshman year that debits must equal credits; revenues must equal expenses. Even though Villanova is an educational non-profit insitution, it must follow the same basic rules as any other business.

Due to Villanova's heavy reliance on student fees to cover its expenses, it seems that each year a magic figure is formulated that will maintain the University's solvency. It is very easy to determine a tuition increase with a computer.

A tuition rise, however, transcends any balance sheet or income statement. When Villanova decides to raise its tuition, many students must struggle to meet this increased cost. Indeed, this issue has a human side as well.

The tuition hikes approved by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting range from 12% to 16%. For many of us, this increase will present little difficulty. To others, it could present serious problems. With 65% of Villanova's students receiving some sort of financial aid, it could prove difficult indeed.

Villanova's governmental structure provides a means whereby students can react to such things as tuition increases. The University Senate must vote on the budget each year. Yet, by passing these tuition hikes, the Board of Trustees is circumventing any student input on next year's budget. Unless the Senate has the courage to defy the Board, it seems that its role is that of a rubber stamp.

If students at Villanova are displeased with this increased burden, it is not too late to speak out. Last year, a rally was held to protest tuition hikes. While that may not be the answer this year, students must let their feelings be known.

The process of deliberation on the budget is far from over. While student input is vital in this process, administration and faculty members on the Senate are usually in the majority. It is hoped that everyone concerned will view the proposed tuition hikes as not only the answer to our budgetary difficulties, but as a source of hardship for many Villanova students.

letters

Resident Hall Olympics

Editor's Note: *The following is a copy of a letter already in the hands of the Dean of Men's Office.*

To: F. Matthew Christenson
Re: Resident Hall Olympics

As members of the Resident Student Association we feel that the success of the Resident Hall Olympics depends on us. For this reason we would like to present the following list of proposals to the Dean of Men's Office. It is our hope that the implementation of these proposals will aid the Resident Hall Olympics coordinators in the future to overcome the problems that have plagued the program in its first two years.

1) The number of events should be cut down from twelve to eight. We propose the events to be retained are: backgammon, basketball, billiards, volleyball (single elimination), track, swimming, and softball.

2) Lack of communication is a major problem with the Olympics. To facilitate easier communication between the students and administration, we suggest that several steps be taken. First, there should be one person in charge of each separate event in each dorm, in addition to the area coordinators. Second, there should be bi-weekly meetings between the respective event chairmen and Mr. Christenson.

3) Lack of preparation is a second major problem. We strongly urge that the following steps be taken. First, all event posters and sign up sheets should be printed far in advance of the Olympics' start. Second, sign up should take place in the last week of the month preceeding the month in which the event in question shall start.

Thank you for your time. If we may work with you in the future in regards to this program and these proposals please contact us.

Sincerely,
The Stanford Hall R.S.A.

Senate Response

Board of Editors
THE VILLANOVAN
Villanova University
Dougherty Hall
Villanova, PA 19085

re Letters — Senate Motion
R. Christopher Whalen
Pg. 4, February 13, 1981
issue THE VILLANOVAN

To the Editor:

The motion passed by the University Senate US 8081-4-2 at the November 20, 1980 meeting of the body read as follows: **US 8081-4-2:**

RESOLVED: That the University Senate recommend to the Board of Trustees that they **invite** the Student Body President annually to address the Board of Trustees at their Spring meeting for the purpose of presenting a statement of major Student Body concerns.

The original motion presented by Senator Amoroso did contain the phrase **"be permitted** annually to address . . ." but the motion was amended by Senator Burnell to read "that they invite . . ." This amendment was acceptable to the maker, Senator Amoroso, and his seconder, Senator Carnal and this was the motion that was passed by the Senate by a vote 25 in favor, 2 opposed and 1 abstention.

Mrs. Carolyn C. L
Recording Secreta

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Coskey.

The **Villanovan** *accepts letters to the editor and prints as many as space will allow. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and not more than 300 words. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld from printing upon request. Deadline is 5:00 p.m., the Tuesday before publication.*

Reporting Complaint

Dear Editor:

While I appreciate your interest in reporting about my lecture, "Introduction to the Science Fiction Film," I am disturbed by the fact that the article presented an inexcusably inaccurate and garbled account of the contents. For example, I cited the movie, "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms." Your reporter wrote "The Beast of Giant Phantoms."

Secondly, I would like to deny categorically all the manufactured quotations attributed to me by your reporter. Not one is accurate and most are expressed in dreadful English.

Third, as an English teacher, I was shocked that you would permit publication of such a poorly written piece, filled with awkwardly constructed sentences and thoughts expressed so obscurely as to defy interpretation. I am at a loss to know, for example, how films "began as a bombardment of the science fiction literature."

In conclusion, I would like to suggest that in the future you select reporters who have some idea of what they are writing about, or failing that, have them check with appropriate sources when the story is completed. I would also suggest that it might have been of some benefit had your reporter attended the actual lecture. And, perhaps most important, I would strongly suggest that you edit your reporters' copy so that infelicities of style may be avoided in future articles.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret P. Esmonde
Associate Professor
English Department

Editor's Note:

The **Villanovan** *regrets any factual errors appearing in last week's article. In response to Dr. Esmonde's charges, I have several comments.*

As an English professor, Dr. Esmondé should also be aware that a newspaper has a deadline for its stories. Because her lecture occurred after the **Villanovan's** *deadline, we were unable to give a report on the lecture itself, and the article does not state that the reporter attended the lecture.*

Because the editorial staff felt that the lecture was newsworthy, Dr. Esmonde was interviewed in advance.

WGC

P.S. The beginning of the last paragraph should read (in correct English) ". . . you select reporters who have some idea of what they are writing," or, ". . . some idea what they are writing about."

Editorial Reply

To the Editor:

The **Villanovan's** February 13 editorial illustrates the difficulty of cutting inefficient, ineffective, and unnecessary government spending. While acknowledging the problems of increasing government intervention and debt financing, special interest groups, subsidized by the taxpayer, fight for their particular programs.

I seriously question the need for general government subsidies and grants directly to the college or university. Public spending in this way amounts to subsidizing all persons who get higher education at the expense of those who do not. Since persons from middle- and upper-income families are two or three times as likely to attend college as persons from lower-income families, subsidies benefit students from higher-income families the most.

This increasing proportion of government spending to student spending enables the institution to be insensitive and unresponsive to the needs of its customers — the students. And why not? He who pays the piper, calls the tune. We are becoming second-class customers — objects of charity partly supported at the expense of the taxpayer.

Higher education is a way of bettering ourselves by improving our individual economic productivity. By sacrificing now, we expect rewards in the form of higher earnings, better jobs, and increased status latter in life. There is a private incentive to pay these costs either currently or out of the higher income the schooling will enable him or her to earn.

With our economy on the brink of bankruptcy, the time is for bold leadership — let's support the President. As our present predicament shows, everyone pays dearly for this massive government grab bag of programs in the form of taxes and inflation. Without recognizing the dire consequences of the welfare state, we may soon have nothing at all.

Sincerely,
Robert Schiazza
Class of '81

Student Senators Reply

Dear Editor:

In response to the article in the Villanova Free Press ("Fact or Opinion," Feb. 13), I pose the following questions to R.C.W.:

How many times have you been up to the Student Government Office? The office hours of **every** Senator have been published each semester in the **Villanovan.** If you have any gripes of suggestions, why don't you come up for a visit? Honestly, we don't bite!

How many times have you attended a Senate Meeting? For the past two years during which I have been in attendance, I have yet to see you there! I question your sincere interest. After all, the Senate Meetings are open to all those **interested** in the policies and affairs of the Villanova community.

Do you **honestly** feel that questioning 103 students out of a large University such as ours is an accurate survey? Did you know that Villanova's enrollment exceeds 10,000 students? Obviously, you are not a mathematics major, for this minimum percentile can hardly prove a thing. Why don't you focus your energies elsewhere, maybe to a more constructive purpose?

The University Senate is a policy-making body, and the Student Caucus works damn hard for students like you: students who just sit back and enjoy criticizing. It's safer in position and very non-threatening. I guess you wouldn't know of the numerous meetings, the hours spent up in the office, and the frustration of defending and plugging for something you believe in — something you just **know** would improve your University. Every Student Senator spends an incredible amount of time trying their best to improve this school — **your** school, R.C.W.

We are here, and we are always willing to listen to students. Don't blame us for your ignorance and lack of concern. Sure, it's easy for you to sit back, but why don't you get off your butt and start doing? Anyone can talk, R.C.W., but it takes a really caring person to do!

Ivy G. Thielker
Nursing Senator

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the article that was published in the Feb. 13, 1981 edition of the Villanova Free Junk (I mean Villanova Free Press). This article centers around student awareness of the Villanova Senate. One must remember that the January 30, 1981 edition of the **Villanovan** published the office hours of each senator of the student government. Obviously, R.C.W. doesn't read a good, competent newspaper, or he'd rather publish a piece of trash. In the same article stating our office hours, the time for the next Senate meeting was also printed. Hey, R.C.W., it's Feb. 20, 1981, not Feb. 13, 1981. Again, a gross misunderstanding of our competent reporter.

Let's get to the survey, the real meat of the article. One hundred and three students were randomly surveyed. Where did the survey take place? At a local party? Were the students on or off campus residents? Were the students involved in campus life, or were they incompetent like our reporter? Why wasn't the random survey of the populus taken from the Villanova computer? All these questions have to be answered before a survey is taken. Again R.C.W., let's get our act together.

The article in the V.F.P. illustrates that there are some journalists that will print anything to get their name in print. I hope in the future the V.F.P. will publish more competent pieces of work! One must remember that we learn from our mistakes R.C.W., I hope you did.

Disrespectfully submitted,
Kevin O'Leary
Arts Senator
Room 204, Dougherty Hall

Dear Editor:

The **Villanovan** provides for the right of rebuttal, the Villanova Free Press does not. The what? Perhaps we should leave that for "Who Knows, Who Cares?" Anyway, I trust, as a University publication, the **Villanovan** will acknowledge this comment as worthy of printing.

The author of the article did, however, credit him/herself with a lack of awareness and apathy on the part of the issue. To clarify, the University Senate deals with policy formation for the University in totality, including law school and University College. Isolating both segments of the University, I question the authenticity of the survey taken. Perhaps if a similar statistical technique was applied to survey the Senior class, Senior Week would not be a reality. Furthermore, if it is tangible benefits you seek, we'll donate a Statistics book.

Fueled by discontent and a possible inferiority complex, the staff of the Villanova Free Press attempted to discredit both the University Senate and the Student Government. The attempt, at best, merely fizzled.

Discontent with the status quo is healthy, it establishes a challenge. The Student Government has chosen to conquer such challenges not with mediocrity and absurdity, but, rather, with maturity and objectivity. We have streamlined our structure and **united** other student organizations to effectuate a common end: recognition. The Student Government has been successful. Perhaps if your yardstick for success is your literary accomplishments, you have just lost a few feet!

Louis Casari
Caucus Chairman
C & F Senator

Dear Editor:

Fact or Opinion? Last week an article under this title appeared in the Villanova Free Press. This article dealt with the lack of student awareness concerning the University Senate. It is quite obvious that R.C.W. lacked both an objective and substantiated basis for the groundwork of this article. I find it a shame that the VFP must base an article on this type of journalism. (If one were to compliment and call it journalism) But a precedent has been set. In view of this precedent, I would like to recommend a follow-up poll to their first statistical masterpiece.

Question:

1) Have you ever heard of the Villanova Free Press?

2) Do you know the name(s) of the staff members?

3) Do you know the function of the VFP?

"You are not entitled to a point of view unless you recognize that people as intelligent as yourself can hold a precisely opposite point of view on the same evidence."

M.C. Bradbrook

Regretfully Submitted
Richard Caraali
C+F Senator

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to your publication in the interest of free press, which includes the right of rebuttal. The "Villanova Free Press," characteristically, provides no space for such response, but R.C.W.'s article on the University Senate proved too ignorantly insulting to be ignored. I thank you for allowing me space in your newspaper to answer.

I initially hesitated to acknowledge the article on the basis of the absurdity of its "survey." The VFP states that it questioned 103 students in its poll. Since there are almost 10,000 students represented by the University Senate, I fail to see the validity of this "survey." However, I am compelled to defend myself and my co-workers against their offensive and amateurish allegations.

If the students are not cognizant of the functions of the University Senate, if they do not participate in elections thereto, if they do not realize that the body exists, it is their fault, not ours. We are not an organization which advertises our work, just as the U.S. Senate does not film a commercial for every resolution they debate or pass. The information is in print in the **Villanovan** for those who are interested. We publish our office hours twice annually for all who wish to discuss problems or issues with us. Perhaps remedial reading courses are called for the unenlightened, but the information is there for those who can read.

Recently, the VFP ran a piece regarding apathy on campus; perhaps R.C.W. would read his cohorts' writings. Not only does apathy affect the average student in his knowledge of the University Senate, it also seems to have infected R.C.W. I must admit, I envy anyone who is satisfied with armchair criticizing; it must be very easy and ego-boosting to discern the answers to the problems of our school from such a comfortable, safe position. However, while an armchair may be cozy, it is as useless as its occupant. I would like to suggest to R.C.W. that he rise up off his condescending seat and stop wasting that little energy which he does expend taking unrepresentative surveys. If R.C.W. flatters himself by considering his publication "revolutionary," I would advise him to look to our most recent revolutionaries, those of the 1960's, who certainly did more than print uninformed criticisms. I have yet to hear of a successful armchair revolutionary.

In closing, I would like to comment on R.C.W.'s anonymity. Cloaking of identity in this instance can only be seen as cowardice, especially since the members of the VFP are vocal enough about taking credit when the opportunity arises on campus or at parties. While R.C.W. quotes a faculty member as accusing the Student Caucus of siding "with the administration" (still another haphazard generalization), at least we do not hide from them.

Kim Kingsland
Arts Senator

By JERRY ARTH
and JEFF PAGE

This week the **Villanovan** asked students: How do you feel about the proposed 12% increase in tuition for the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Commerce and Finance, and the proposed 14% increase for Engineering and Nursing?

"This is the first time I've heard about it. I wonder where the increase is going to. Tuition goes up every year, but nothing changes."

Jim Wilson
Junior, Political Science

"I don't think its really fair. It doesn't seem necessary to have such a great increase."

Kathy Schmidt
Junior, Engineering

Since new equipment needs to be bought, for Engineering the increase is worthwhile. But I don't know about the others."

Franc Genovese
Senior, Engineering

"I am distressed for the students, but not surprised, considering the rate of inflation."

Dr. Priscilla Hopkirk
Chairman,
Political Science Department

"I think it has to be done to keep pace with the rising cost of maintaining the school. It's a shame it has to happen at a time when money and jobs are scarce for students."

Mike O'Toole
Senior, Accounting

"I think it stinks. Why should tuition be raised when financial aid may be cut back?"

Kelee Mayernik
Sophomore, Engineering

"It's fine if it's used for something good, like new athletic facilities."

Maureen Mahon
Junior, Communications

"Everything is going up with inflation, so the increase should be expected."

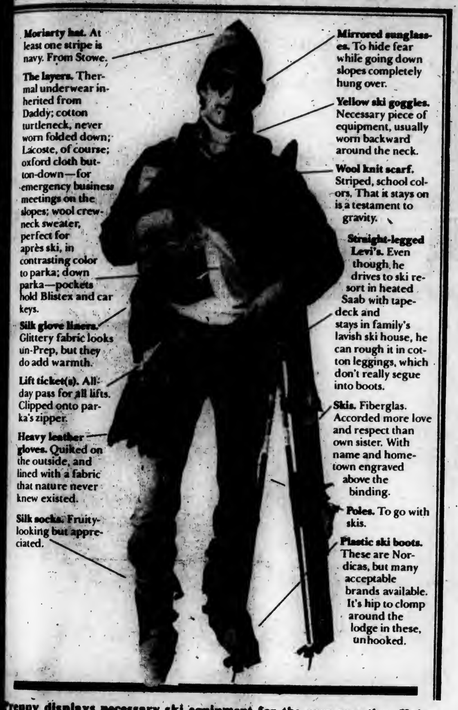
Sue Girard
Freshman, Commerce and Finance

Prepping For The College Life

By LAURIE ALMEDA

Wearing an Oxford shirt, khaki pants, a Shetland sweater, or a Harris tweed blazer is not all there is to being a prep. Preppiness can be defined as an attitude: an attitude of carelessness and self-confidence.

Preppies dress alike in order to conform to the style in which they have lived their lives. The prep child grows up being surrounded by preps, never seeing another way of life. Exposed to friends named "Bootsy" and "Bif," ski vacations at Aspen, week-end beach trips, and dinners at the club, how could a child aspire to anything but preppiness?



Preppy displays necessary ski equipment for the prep vacation. Taken from the "Official Preppy Handbook."

Mummy and Daddy instruct their prep child to know what is customarily proper preppiness. Prep parents assume the responsibility of grooming their prep child in the knowledge of these customs, from the time of birth, to the time when the prep enters the college of his choice-the alma mater.

Prep is consistent. Generations of preps have dressed, talked, worked, and vacationed in the same manner. Just like the clothes which the prep wears year after year, the prep style of life is maintained by tradition.

Having wealth and power, but not showing it off, is a proper preppy attitude. A prep will drive the Rabbit instead of the BMW; if the prep must drive the BMW, he will do so casually.

Preps act casual about everything they do. Preppies can be distinguished because they always look as if they never bother to think twice about what they put on in the morning. The casual quality of preps' clothes are also distinguishable: A prep always remains neat under any circumstance.

Wool and cotton are the basic acceptable materials for prep dress. Solid colors and brillant pastels are the common color themes. Preps are particular to prints too. Sailboats, ducks, splashy flowers, turtles, and maps of Nantucket are a few of the favorite preppy prints.

Preppies are also identifiable by their love of vacationing. The prep vacation always involves traveling to an athletic spot, such as a ski resort, beach resort, or golf resort. As long as a prep looks casual and healthy, while outfitted with the correct and costly equipment, he won't worry if the most exercise he gets is from refilling his Bloody.

Preppies can be distinguished because they always look as if they never bother to think about what they put on in the morning.

"The Official Preppy Handbook," edited by Lisa Birnbach, claims that college is a prep concept. College is a time for a prep to be with other preppies, the handbook claims. As a result of their becoming college students, preppies also experience living in a community of non-preppy types for the first time. By now though, says the handbook, preppies have learned that they are different; so they band together.

The purpose of a college education for the prep is "a final opportunity to sow wild oats, a chance to live the carefree life to the hilt, a license to be Prep with a vengeance," according to the handbook.

A prep must be able to drink a great deal without looking as if it is affecting him, claims the handbook. Getting in and out of conversations gracefully is another aspect of the party training of the prep.

The handbook lists the top 20 institutes of higher prep learning (Villanova was not among them). The book also lists leading suburbs in which it is pleasant for the prep to live, among which are: Ardmore, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Radnor, Rosemont, and St. David's. (Villanova was not on this list either).

Acceptable prep professions include: lawyer, stockbroker, account executive, investment banker, art dealer, editor, landscape gardener, tennis pro, and college admissions officer.

Housing Shortage Poses Problem

By SUSAN WILMARTH

All resident students who wish to remain in on-campus housing next year, must participate in the housing lottery conducted by the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The men's lottery will take place two weeks after Spring Break, while the women's lottery is held February 18, 19, 20 and 24, 25, 26 in the North Lounge of Dougherty.

The lottery takes place in two phases. Phase I consists of the actual drawing of numbers and the conditional preferencing of current rooms. Freshman may either reserve their current room or wait until Phase II to choose a different room. In Phase II, all sophomores and juniors holding eligible numbers may reserve rooms by signing a "Statement of Agreement." Numbers of eligibility are posted prior to Phase II.

The number of people eligible for campus residency is determined by a number of criteria. There are four factors which aid in deciding the number of residents eligible," states Rebecca Drury, the dean of women. "The number of people who participate in the lottery, the number of beds available, past housing statistics, and the projected number of students who will move off campus [illegible]," she continued.

Because more students desire campus residency than there is space for, it is necessary to request some students to find off-campus housing. This is done through the housing lottery process.

The lottery has proved to be the most equitable way of adjusting to the housing shortage. In addition, as Tony Martin, acting dean of men, points out, "The basic reason for the lottery is to establish order to the process of reserving rooms . . . it is a means of determining seniority preference; who chooses a room first."

For those students who are ineligible for campus housing, there are several options. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women's offices spend a good deal of time assisting students in finding off-campus accommodations. Both offices, "provide and repeatedly update listings of apartments, houses with rooms for rent, and people looking for roommates," stated Martin.

There doesn't seem to be any hope of alleviating the housing problem in the foreseeable future. Zoning rules restrict the renovation of the buildings on the Morris Estates into dorms; "though they would not provide any significant impact in helping the housing problems," said Drury.

Alley Cats Play Tough

By BOB CONWAY

When you return from spring break the reality that the semester is not completed is sometimes difficult to cope with. You frolicked in Florida for ten days, and bang — it's back to the books. To help ease yourself back into studying for the next eight weeks there will be an outdoor basketball tournament.

The Alley Cat Basketball Classic is a single elimination tournament. The games will be played on the tennis courts in the early evening hours during the latter part of March and early April. Anyone who is a member of the Villanova community is eligible to participate in this initial tournament. Ed Wallice, the coordinator of the event said, "The more teams, the better the tourney. I want faculty members and administrators to participate along with the students."

Basketball is a city game. It is a game that is basically easy to understand. The Alley Cat Basketball Classic will not be like the college basketball tournament you will be viewing on television. There will be no flashy uniforms. There, also, will be no coaches.

No, the Alley Cat Classic will be played by street rules: no referees; no fouling out and no substitutes. The first team to 15 (win by two) is the winner. Perhaps the best "non-rule" is that even though this tourney takes place outdoors there will not be any cancelled contests. "If you are scheduled to play and it is raining, the game will be played in the rain," noted Wallice.

The only restriction of the outdoor tourney is that no more than two varsity athletes can play on the same team. Varsity basketball players are limited to one per team. An example of this rule is that you can have one football player and one basketball player on the same team. Ed Wallice further explained, "Two football players can play on the same team, but you cannot have two basketball players."

Registration for the Alley Cat Basketball Classic begins March 9. There will be a donation of $1.00 per player. "All proceeds of this event will go to St. Rita's parish in Philadelphia," said Wallice.

So, when you get back with that tan you got in Florida, and you just do not feel like studying, round up four of your friends and sign up to participate in the Alley Cat Basketball Classic. Not only will you be getting some exercise, you will also be helping those who may not be as fortunate as yourself.

Campus Clip

This couple is enjoying the unexpected spring weather which hit campus early this week. Temperatures reached the upper 60's.

UNION PAGE

The Union wishes everyone a relaxing and enjoyable Spring Break.

Good Luck on mid-terms too

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Jim DiBiasi - *Secretary/Treasurer*

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Residents Court Success

By JOHN PACE, JR.

The Villanova Racquetball Invitational was a program organized by three Sullivan Hall R.A.'s and one Sullivan resident, which enabled Sullivan Hall residents to compete, as well as participate, in a Racquetball tournament. The tournament, financed by the Dean of Men's office, plus a minimal entry fee, by participants, was held at The King of Prussia Racquetball Club from Monday, Feb. 9 through Thursday, Feb. 12.

All of the participants, including those eliminated on the first night, were given a considerable amount of court time, plus the use of the facilities, which included a whirlpool, sauna and steam room. Everyone who participated received a shirt which was supplied by the King of Prussia Racquetball Club.

Trophies were awarded to the first two finishers by Commissioner Robert J. Hanlon, area coordinator of Sullivan Hall. The winners are as follows: Paul Fitzsimmons, first place; Tony Cartagine, second place; Bob Elias, third place.

Frank Pergolizzi, R.A. on the third floor of Sullivan had this to say, "Our intention in organizing the tournament was to provide students with access to a considerable amount of court time in a competitive, but a relaxed atmosphere."

R.A. Dave Schmidt had this comment to make, "Frank's brilliant organizational ability coupled with his willingness to visit different facilities in the area contributed to making the program the success it was."

"As organizers, we'd like to publicly thank Tony Martin and the rest of the staff in the dean of men's office for helping to fund our tournament," stated Dave Schmidt, speaking on his behalf, and on the behalf of the other organizers including: Bob Elias, R.A., Frank Pergolizzi, R.A., and Henry Rohrer.

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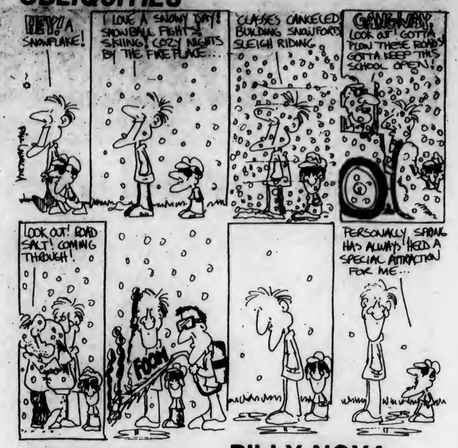

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Taylor Plays To Sell-Out Crowd

James Taylor in Concert — Jeff Page Photo

By STEVEN COMBS

Wednesday night at the Field house, James Taylor played to a tremendously enthusiastic audience. The place was packed and "ole J.T." was warmly received. So it was surprising that one of the few Union sponsored concerts to be so well attended was such a raging bore.

J.T. is not without a fine repertoire. He opened with **Carolina In My Mind** and won the audience over without a struggle. It is his habit to start the show alone and bring on the rest of the band one at a time. Presumably the audience wouldn't be able to handle all that musical talent right away. Unfortunately this means that almost all of the mellow stuff gets played back to back early and the rockin' tunes like **Steamroller** are lumped together towards the end. It was not until the end of the first set that a little percussion was added for **On The Roof** and the coffeehouse blah somewhat dissipated. Any semblance of dynamics was a welcome relief. Even **Fire And Rain**, a somber bluesy ballad seemed upbeat compared to the previous dirges.

Even though I like Taylor's music, his plodding pace, his complete lack of stage presence, and the uniquely horrendous acoustics of the V.U. Fieldhouse combined to produce an experience as deathly bland as burial in vanilla yogurt.

Whatever induced Taylor to start rambling about some dead pig named Mona? I thought, "This boy's on powerful stuff to try telling the story of his pet pig's poisoning to a gym jammed with screaming girls." I was hoping some stagehand would realize that this man was losing his grip but Taylor's rescue was not forthcoming. He went on to sing a song about the pig. Weird scene.

The audience was ugly. I don't mean physically ugly but ugly in the same way that large groups of middle-class white Republicans wandering through Disneyland are ugly. The capacity for mediocrity is stunning. This bunch would have applauded anything. It was hard to avoid feeling that I was watching the whole spectacle on television; two-dimensional and non-participative.

I could sense this ugliness as tangibly as thirst or death. This was no Grateful Dead concert — no dancing, screaming, loving exuberance: "people joining hand in hand, while the music plays the band. Lord, they're settin' us on fire." None of the latent violence and burning rage of Aerosmi The Clash. Not here, not This was a sit-down, pay att clap-when-you're- supposed- fair. Nothing spontaneous ab There is an element of man spectator. Are we as Jim Mo says? — "We have been amorphosised from a mad dancing on hillsides to a p eyes staring in the dark."

Twisted thoughts. But does any of this have to do James Taylor? Maybe no Yet it seemed that while th dience was staring passively automatically applauding — lor was staring back, detache uninvolved.

In all fairness to the Villa Union I must commend them finally drawing a crowd for on their events. Whether or not t will manage to break even rema to be seen. The ticket prices w certainly high enough but so is t price of a "name" act like Tay Of course, yours truly got in free, which is the big reason cover over-priced campus di sions like this.

John Loves Yoko

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Last week on **20/20**, ABC showed Yoko Ono's love letter to her husband John for the first and only time. This was film of them walking together in the park, intercut with photos of them together and film of Yoko walking sadly alone. One particularly touching sequence showed a photograph of the cover of Imagine, a Lennon album on which his head was seen in profile in the cloudy horizon, which faded into the same profile of the same head, this time in a coffin. The film was backed with **Woman**, a song Lennon wrote for his wife on **Double Fantasy**, and it closed with the promisé, "To Be Continued." Now Yoko has released a single, **Walking On Thin Ice** and **It Happened.**

Yoko's amazing vocal inflections, her major musical asset, are showcased in **Walking On Thin Ice**, danceable New Wave schizorock about life on the edge. Session aces Hugh McCracken and Earl Slick play rhythm guitars, while John contributes punctuation on keyboards and a splintering lead guitar solo. But Yoko's voice is more fascinating, jumping out of the narrative, staggering then spitting out the words "dice" and "ice," and wonderfully, childishly stretching out the phrase, "They say this lake is as b — i — g as the Ocean."

"Walking On Thin Ice is what we were remixing that night. The past weekend we had listened to the song all day and night. It was as if we were both haunted by the song. I remember I woke up in the morning and found John watching the movies and still listening to the song. He said 'I had to put it out right away as a single. He wanted to be on the B-side of it. I didn't think that was wise. 'Nobody's going to listen to the A-side then.' 'Hey, I've got a good idea. How about sending just the A-side to the DJs and keep the B-side a total secret until its sent to the shops?' 'Nice try, John. You know it's not going to work.' Later, John agreed with me. 'You're probably right. We have to put you out as a solo artist.' In our minds we were a team. In the world's mind it was John Lennon and his Missus who got lucky. I caught him looking at the grey streak in my hair. He caught me looking at his cheekbones. We were old soldiers. 'Let's really give it to them. Let's make it a rule that we won't release any photo of us unless we are kissing or looking at each other.' 'That'll really go down well, I bet,' I laughed. He laughed, too, looking pleased that he made me laugh. The family who laughs together stays together, I thought."

It Happened is a beautiful ballad that opens with tapes of John and Yoko walking and talking together: "Hey Yoko, why don't you buy that building? You can have one room to keep your fur coats in and another to keep cats in . . ." The acoustic guitar and keyboard introduction gives the song a dreamlike, lullaby quality; the electric guitar leads the melody and Yoko follows it. The drums mixed into the reprise of the instrumental intro drive the song to an smoothly conclusion.

"It Happened was a song John loved. 'It's a hit.' 'No way.' 'You wanna bet? I'll make it a hit.' I remember thinking, 'Why this one?' John had found the song amongst my old tapes two weeks before the night."

The question of the artistic merit of the single is a matter of taste, yet the circumstances surrounding its release make it unique and important regardless of taste. Those who argue, as many do, that Yoko Ono has simply translated the public attention inevitably thrust on her after her husband's murder into financial opportunity are to be pitied. They are blind to the fact that money didn't hold John Lennon and Yoko Ono together, Love did. The liner notes Yoko wrote for her single, printed in bold type, make this very, very clear.

"Getting this together after what happened was hard. But I knew John would not rest his mind if I hadn't. I hope you like it, John. I did my best."

John and Yoko — To be continued.

Beach Film Flounders

By STEVE COMBS
and EMILIO DI IORIO

It seems that **Blood Beach** was intended to be a monster movie. We say this only because there is this huge globe-headed tube that sucks people down for its lunch. That fits the general definition of a monster. **Blood Beach** is a film that defies simple chastisement. There are some humorous and/or frightening moments along with an occasional eyeballed breast but director Jeffrey Bloom never decides whether he's making a satire of a monster movie or a good old fashioned campy feature. The wretchedness of this film's concept flows a culture surface over but seems possible from the very core. **Blood Beach** is a film without a soul.

With one ounce of wit or imagination this semi-satire might have been less of an ordeal to sit through. From an economic point of view we must consider the "opportunity cost" of watching **Blood Beach**, when we could have seen the second show, **Zombies**, which probably would have had more life.

The foolishness comes to a head when Dr. Elizibi (the resident monster expert) is asked, "Are you going to give us some straight facts that we can work with or a bunch of mumbo-jumbo?" To which he replies, "Mumbo-jumbo."

The only significant action during the rape scene. Some spaced blonde is going to the aid of a injured seagull, at night, under pier, where the monster lives. tunately, a thug grabs her b the monster does. While they walking in the sand giving audience flashes of flesh, the m ster reaches up and renders rapist weaponless. Absolutely gusting but completely justifi

The grand gross-out o when the monster's pantry opened and gills of guts and comes tumbling out. Even b are the bizarre casting it all i in Baby Ugly bags.

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Strange Scenes of Weird Days

By ROBERT McGOVERN

Every era produces an icon of ership, usually one for the Es- blishment and another for the nter Culture. The Fifties had and Jack Kerouac, The Seven- really had no one and The Six- ties produced a wide array from Kennedy to Nixon to James Douglas Morrison.

Most people know **Jim Morrison** only as leader of **The Doors**, a group that virtually dominated the American music scene in The Sixties and that through the years has enjoyed repeated resurgences in popularity. Maybe those early cries of "America's Rolling Stones" have become self-justified. But there was much more to Jim Morrison and life for him went beyond **The Doors**.

Jim Morrison was born into a military family, an environment that helped to develop his wariness for establishment figures. From very early in his youth Morrison proved that (while it may have seemed cruel to others) he had a flair for adventure, for creating an exciting, and often times dangerous, situation where none existed. A time that comes to mind would be when he was sledding with his younger brother and sister and he steered the sled towards a cabin and would not let them off. Jim's youth also saw him set his pattern for relationships with women, a Jekyll and Hyde of sorts — Morrison could be the model gentleman and also very abusive in a psychological sense, but never physical.

One of the simplest ways to understanding Jim Morrison — Door, poet, lover — is to draw some parallels to Jack Kerouac. The similarities are all very striking. They were well-read in philosophy, both possessed voracious appetites for women, alcohol and a good time (not all necessarily in that order), and both translated well into their work experiences. But these are all characteristics of a poet. From what we can see, it would almost appear that Morrison had used Kerouac as a role model.

The self-proclaimed "long awaited biography of Jim Morrison," **No One Here Gets Out Alive**, presents the creative and seamier sides of Morrison. The borrowed copy of the book that I was able to get a hold of (from the condition that it was in) had the appearance of a well used copy of the Bible (or a cheap whore, depending on one's perspective). The reason is the way in which Jerry Hopkins and Daniel Sugarman decide to make their presentation on the life of Jim Morrison — in language (although sometimes offensive?) simple enough for an average 12-year-old to understand.

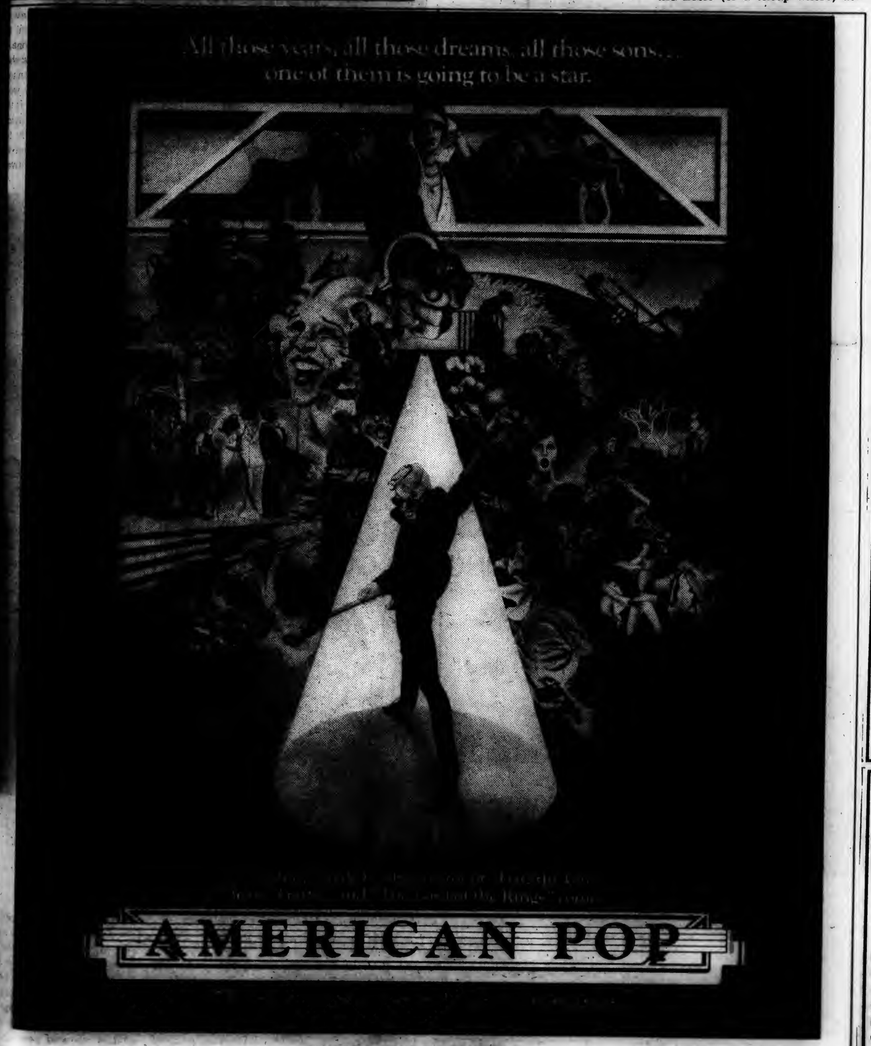
Another striking characteristic of this book is its layout. The presentation is very choppy and at points even incoherent, but then again it all does justice to Morrison's life-style. Whether or not this was intentional is open to conjecture.

"Indians scattered on Dawn's highway bleeding/Ghosts shattered a child's fragile eggshell mind." These lines were written by Jim Morrison about the time he witnessed an accident involving a group of Indians on a highway out West. Morrison felt that as the car was moving away, one of the dead Indians' spirits jumped into his body. It was Jim's way of reasoning his erratic personality. Maybe it was also Jim's reason for explaining his early death.

Much conjecture has been made since that time about whether or not he was really dead and the authors of his biography offer no answers, just a cryptic last line, "only Pamala (Jim's common law wife) would ever know the truth and she took that secret to the grave with her." Are the authors implying that they know something we don't? It's highly unlikely.

Even when Morrison was alive he helped to foster rumours of his death, in such a way that if he were ever to die, questions would arise as to the validity of the reports. The life of the lizard king was an enigma, but the death may have opened one of the doors.

"We chased our pleasure here/ Dug our treasures there/ Can you recall the time we cried/ Break on through to the other side"



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MAHUMBA in Coffeehouse

By MARK KELLEY

"If you came to hear rock n' roll, you're in the right place," stated emcee Mike O'Brien as he introduced **The Mahumba Band** last Thursday night in Dougherty's West Lounge. The band, featuring Villanova's own Mark Goetzman on rhythm guitar, Ray Sohmar on bass, Mike "Hooch" Durkin on blues harp, John Scott playing lead guitar and Don "Skins" Duffy on drums, presented an eclectic blend of rock, rhythm and blues and country western music. "I'm from Washington D.C. where a lot of the bars feature R&B (Rhythm and Blues) bands that really get the audience jumping. That's what we try to do," stated Goetzman.

The Mahumbas started their first set in R&B fashion with a fine rendition of Warren Zevon's **Certain Girl**. The bank then punched out the classic Muddy Waters tune, **Mannish Boy**. Continuing with the blues, Goetzman donned sunglasses and a smouldering cigarette to lament his broken heart in **Mean Old World Blues**. John Scott responded with a crying guitar lead while "Hooch" Durkin wailed on his harp.

The Mahumbas picked up the beat with an original Goetzman rocker entitled **The Resident Fox**. Goetzman was inspired to write this tune by a Villanova co-ed. John Scott, whose style resembles Link Wray, played another scorching lead.

Ray Sohmar, whose tastes lean more towards country and western

Jeff Page Photo

music, delivered a well-received version of **Charlie Daniel's Long Haired Country Boy** in the second set.

Durkin took over lead vocals on Neil Young's **Cortez** to end the second set. The Mahumbas concluded their show by rocking out with **Heartbreak Hotel**, and a slick drum solo by Duffy on the energized **Red Hot**.

Not to be out of touch with progressive trends, the Mahumbas encored the show with a Goetzman New Wave rocker **Girls In General**. The audience responded by turning the stage area into a dance floor. They matched the excitement and energy that the Mahumbas had been pumping out all night.

Rush Gets the Picture

By SUE BREHM

The airwaves of Philadelphia are transmitting the electronic sounds of Canada's power trio **Rush** in the form of their ninth album **Moving Pictures**. It is receiving a respectable amount of airplay featuring two cuts **Tom Sawyer** and **Limelight**. **Moving Pictures** should gain **Rush** deserved recognition as a premier rock band of the 80's.

Immediately one realizes the importance of drummer/percussionist Neil Peart, who writes the lyrics for all of the seven selections contained on **Moving Pictures**. Peart innovatively whizzes around his kit, displaying his unique combined rock/jazz technique and finesse, and is responsible for making RUSH's music so dramatic.

The more frequent use of synthesizers and moog pedals technically handled by Geddy Lee, bassist/vocalist, tends to mellow this album down in comparison with their earlier efforts. Lee creatively weaves contrasting interplay with the erratic guitar riffs of third RUSH member Alex Lifeson. The structural arrangement of each song is dynamically composed using stop-time melody and rythm changes.

YYZ is an instrumental piece reflecting some of the jazz elements often explored in their music. Lifeson's barrage of notes are tastefully correlated with melodically flowing riffs over complex bass and drum patterns.

The general theme of **Moving Pictures** seems to be one of social comment. In **Witch Hunt** Lee relates Peart's messages of a society conforming into a mass of mindless followers lacking individuality. Peart's observations are described with lyrics such as: "Those who know what's best for us — must rise and save us, from ourselves./Quick to judge, quick to anger, slow to understand, ignorance and prejudice and fear walk hand in hand." In **The Camera Eye** Peart expresses a cynical view of modern civilization routinely acting out behavior patterns found in everyday life.

Moving Pictures will be promoted with an 80-city tour and should prove to be RUSH's most successful effort to date.

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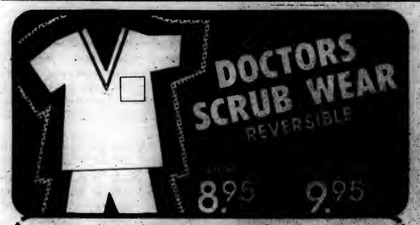

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Cats: no competition for 9th ranked Tigers

Cheyney State Dominates Women

By MIKE HEALEY

Against another opponent, the women's basketball team just might have had a chance: versus an Edinboro State or a Temple perhaps, but not against the ninth-rated team in the country. The Wildcats played their "worst basketball" of the season, according to Coach Perretta.

The squad's 24 game Field House winning streak came to a screeching halt, as the Wolves of Cheyney State buried the hapless 'Cats by the score of 58-35. It was a game in which Villanova could not buy a basket. It was simply not their night.

Defensively, the 'Cats succeeded in their major goal. "You know, that was the funny thing," claimed Coach Harry Perretta, "our goal was to hold them under 60 points and we did. The problem was that we wanted to win so badly that we played not to lose."

It was the first five minutes of the contest which dashed the Wildcats hopes. In that span, the entire team scored a total of two points, but more detrimentally, lost any semblance of confidence and discipline. Perretta believed that, "After the first five minutes, the game was over because from then on, we lost everything."

Cheyney had little, if any difficulty in manhandling the 'Cats all evening long. They led at the half 29-11, and had no trouble in the second half.

Possibly the main reason why the Wolves were so successful was their domination on the boards. Cheyney had four and five chances to score baskets on the offense because of their aggressive rebounding. The final rebounding statistic read Cheyney State 71, Villanova 34.

"When you put the ball in basket," remarked Perretta, "it's a whole different game. Even if we would have shot 10 for 33 in the first half, which is miserable, we would have only been down by six or seven."

As a team, Villanova shot 15.2% from the field in the first half, and 23.1% for the whole game.

The loss drops the Women's overall record to a still-impressive 19-5, with three games to be played. The high scorer for the 'Cats was Lisa Ortlip with nine, and high rebounder, Kathie Beisel with 11.

"It just figures," quipped Coach Perretta, "we have the first big crowd of the year and the band's playing, and we play our worst game."

Nova Boxing Grows

By MIKE HEALEY

Just ten short years ago, the sport of boxing did not exist on a collegiate level. Most boxers as we know them, were reared off the streets of our nation's large cities and eventually worked their way up through the ranks of the ameteurs to the professionals. In short, few if any, college athletes had the opportunity to box on a competitive level.

Referee John Fitzpatrick.

But there were two men out there who felt that collegiate boxing could be beneficial to both ameteur and professional boxing. Their names were and are John Fitzpatrick and Al McChesney, and the inception of college boxing was based upon their efforts.

John Fitzpatrick has been in or around the boxing ring for the past 35 years. With some 5500 bouts under his belt, he has refereed from the amateurs all the way up to the big guys, namely one Cassius Clay.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's efforts have not been constricted to this country only, however. "I've reffed all over the world. In Asia, Japan, Europe, and even in Vietnam," he explained.

When asked about the condition of boxing today, Fitzpatrick believes that, "Boxing is still alluring to the young city kids because of the big purses. But ameteur boxing has broadened its scope because of collegiate boxing, and even the pros are benefitting."

The highlight of Mr. Fitzpatrick's career, he felt was probably refereeing for Muhammed Ali, then known as Cassius Clay. "I'll tell you, he was something. The night I reffed, he boxed five boxers in an exhibition in Hershey, PA," he stated. "It's just a damn shame to see what's happened to Ali now."

Big East Tourney

By KERRY LYNCH

When Coach Rollie Massimino left the Eastern Eight to join the Big East no one promised him an easy schedule.

Few basketball fans predicted this year's Big East would be a no-contest, clear-cut sweep by a single team. But then again, few expected such a see-saw, change-of-power-fight-to-the-finish season. As the weeks passed first place changed like the weather and held as much validity as a random coin toss.

The Big East tournament is March 5-7 at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. It is a three day, seven game elimination match-up with team standings providing the seedings. One will play eight, two versus seven, three versus six and four versus five.

Commissioner of Big East Basketball, Dave Gavitt can't pick a winner and says, "Anyone of six could win."

Boston College: Perhaps the Eagles greatest asset is their depth, rumored to be the best in the conference. The Eagles are in first place now and boast the conference's leading scorer, sophomore sensation, John Bagley (19.3). At home and on the road B.C. has been a force to contend with all season. Gavitt adds, "the biggest surprise is B.C. I didn't expect them to be quite as high up."

Connecticut: The Huskies frontcourt has a definite height advantage to offset a smaller and inexperienced backcourt. Six feet eight inch forward Corny Thompson is the Big East's leading rebounder and is a perfect complement to center Chuck Aleksinas. Aleksinas measures six feet eleven inches and leads all with his field goal percentage of .648.

Georgetown: This was supposed to be a tough season for Georgetown after losing Craig Shelton (17.3) and John Duren (12.3) to graduation. But Coach John Thompson and his Hoyas have come up with the plays and the players to keep them up front. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd was named Big East Player of the week for his 25 points against the Wildcats. With Spriggs, Hancock and Frazier in the front court Georgetown could come out on top of the Big East again this year.

Saint John's: Predictably on top through the first two thirds of the season, the Redmen experienced the first chink in their armor when Curtis Redding quit the team two weeks ago. Since then the Redmen have lost a few important games but with players like McCoy and Russell are by no means finished.

Syracuse: Although the Carrier Dome is not as homey as the Field House, 26,000 fans screaming "Orange" is bound to give Syracuse a home court advantage. The Orangemen are definitely coming on at home, upsetting St. Johns and just going under to the Huskies in the last two weeks. The torrid shooting of Schayes (.614) and Headd (.554) cannot be discounted and Syracuse poses a definite threat.

Villanova: The Wildcats now rank fifth in the conference but stay tuned for changes. Villanova started off hot, just where they were at the end of their final Eastern Eight season. They won three Big East contests in a row and fell first to Saint John's after Alex Bradley's injury. Gavitt explained, "In December Villanova was playing the best of any team in the Big East conference but was obviously hampered by Bradley's injury and has done a good job to hold up and stay in."

Staying in the game with Bradley on the bench wasn't easy, but the Cats managed victories over Syracuse and Connecticut. Following these came big losses to St. Johns B.C. and Georgetown. Last Saturday's defeat at Providence College who were 1-8 in the conference is the kind of play Villanova must guard against to come out on top at Syracuse. As Bradley works on regaining his confidence the Cats should improve consistency and play aggressive ball. The rebounding defense is there. Sienkiewicz's shots from the outside and Granger's ball control make for winners. There may be no depth on the bench but the talent is on the court.

It would be a major surprise if the Providence College Friars came on to win, but their recent home court victories are what Big East play is all about. Gavitt points out, "The balance that exists and the great many competitive games are the mark of a good league."

The outcome of the 1981 Big East tournament is virtually unpredictable.

The Week in Sports

WOMEN'S TRACK

Sophomore Peggy Stewart set a new high jump record at the Delaware Open Invitational last Sunday with a jump of 5-10. The only other first place finish for the Cats came from freshman Pat Bradley in the 880. Suzanne Shea qualified for the AIAW Nationals with a second place finish in the mile.

MEN'S TRACK

Villanova broke five meet records and tied one other mark in their first appearance at the 7th annual Husker Invitational held in Lincoln, Nebraska. All setting meet records were Carlton Young (30.51 in the 300 yd.), Anthony Tufareillo (1:09.3 in the 600 yd.), Marcus O'Sullivan (2:11.02 in the 1,000 yd.), Sydney Maree (8:49.6 in the two mile) and the distance medley relay team, composed of John Borgese, Jim Adams, John Hunter and Sydney Maree (9:38.71). The Big East Championships will take place on Sunday in Syracuse, N.Y.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Led by diver Paul Clark, the Villanova men's swim team capped off their most successful season since 1975-76, beating Army 58-1/2-54-1/2. Clark was the only dual winner for the Cats scoring an outstanding 307.65 points, just 4.35 off the Army pool record. Trailing 51-55 entering the final event, the 400 yard relay team, composed of Bruce Baltera, Tom Pigeon, Bob Kownacki and Bob Baltera, edged the Cadets to earn the victory.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swim team upped their record to 8-3 crushing West Chester State 115-24. Capturing 14 of 15 firsts, Villanova was led by double-winners Jenni Franks, Alice Maben, Marcia Gregory and Kathleen Rooney. The Cats are now gearing for the EAIAW Championships which take place on March 6-7.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The men hoopsters were upset by Providence last Saturday by a score of 82-70. Providence, who is currently last in the Big East, was led by freshman Otis Thorpe. The 6-9 center scored 20 points and had 10 rebounds. Leading the way for the Wildcats was junior forward Aaron Howard with 17 points and Alex Bradley with 14 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Last Thursday the women defeated Mount St. Mary's by a score of 65-56. Freshman Nancy Barnhardt led the way for the Cats scoring a game high 25 points and ripped down eight rebounds. Lisa Ortlip scored 14 points and Stephanie Vanderslice added 12. The Wildcats travel to Princeton for their final away game of the season before hosting Georgetown and Pennsylvania.

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

The Icecats split a pair of games this past weekend beating West Chester State, 8-3, and losing to Penn State 7-4. Top scorers on the weekend were Paul LaFond, Frank Segreto and Jim Regald all with two goals. The Cats have a pair of home games this weekend. On Saturday, first place Delaware invades the Stadium and on Sunday, West Chester makes their final visit of the year.

Nova Topples Syracuse

Villanova's John Pinone outmuscles Syracuse's Dan Schayes and Tony Bruin in 88-78 victory. Charlie Guida Photo

By LARRY GOANOS

According to the Villanova University 1980-81 basketball media guide, the nickname "Wildcats" was chosen to convey the idea that "In victory or defeat the dogged determination to win is always present."

That determination shone through Tuesday night at the Palestra as the Cats battled to an 88-78 victory over the Orangemen of Syracuse University.

Sophomore guard Stewart Granger summed up the team's attitude when he explained, "Last year they beat us twice so we played extra hard to win this time." Granger's "extra hard" effort was translated into 24 points and five assists which spearheaded the Villanova attack. John Pinone was next in line for the Cats with 18 points.

Villanova came out sluggishly in the first half while Syracuse built a six point lead behind the powerful inside play of 6'11", 235 lbs. senior Dan Schayes. As the half progressed each team encountered trouble penetrating which resulted in a display of perimeter shooting. Granger and co-captain Tom Sinkiewicz traded long jumpers with Syracuse guards Marty Headd and Eddie Moss until the closing moments. The half ended on a sour note for the Cats when a Villanova two point lead dissolved as a result of four Schayes' free throws with less than a minute to go.

The opening of the second half saw Villanova become more assertive under the boards which boosted the Cats into the lead at 51-50. The Orangemen refused to roll over however, knotting the score at 70 with 4:04 left in the game. At this point Syracuse had visions of a victory in their heads but Alex Bradley saw things differently. The 6'6-1/2" senior co-captain took matters into his own hands by sinking six consecutive free throws in the final 3:30 of the game to ice the victory.

Bradley finished with 10 points on the evening to go along with his six rebounds. Coach Massimino was pleased by Bradley's domination of the closing minutes. "We sat him down because he had hurt his thumb," explained the coach, "But he came back in and just took over the game."

Schayes led the Orangemen with 24 points but he was rendered ineffective in the second half after collecting his fourth foul at the 11:00 mark.

Gillen Gets His Irish Up

Pete Gillen

By BETH WHITE

Head Basketball Coach Rollie Massimino calls his team the "Family." But last July one of the "Family" flew the coup; flew, in fact, to South Bend. But although the Wildcats' former assistant coach Pete Gillen now coaches for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, he is still part of Villanova's "Family."

"He helped to perpetuate the 'family' concept we have here," explains Massimino, "and he's carried it on. Pete and his wife would have the players over to dinner, and he always went above and beyond what he had to do."

Gillen has high praise for his former mentor, too. "Rollie is one of the best coaches in the country," believes the Fairfield University graduate. "I learned more from him (Rollie) in 2 years than in 30 years of playing basketball." "But," Gillen adds quickly, "I'm also learning from Digger."

Gillen joined the Notre Dame basketball staff after coaching at Villanova for 2 seasons and helping the Wildcats compile records of 15-13 and 23-8 and earn an NCAA tournament bid. Coach Massimino believes that he has "made a tremendous impact on Notre Dame," who currently stand at 19-4 this season, and take on Number One-ranked Virginia in a nationally televised game this Sunday.

And just as Gene Corrigan, (who was the University of Virginia's athletic director last year and moved to Notre Dame this year), will be in the "hot seat" in the Notre Dame-Virginia contest Sunday, so too was Pete Gillen in the "hot seat" when Villanova and Notre Dame met at the Palestra on January 6.

"It was very strange for me," stated Gillen after the game. "I was keeping track of fouls and time outs, and for the first few minutes I was confused. I kept marking the ones for Alex (Bradley) and Sink (Tom Sienkiewicz)." Gillen added that, "it was tough to coach against Stu (Stewart Granger) and Mike (Muilquin), since I had a big impact into recruiting them for Villanova. But now that I'm here (with the Irish), there's no question that I want Notre Dame to win." Which they did, polishing off the Wildcats, (who were without senior forward Alex Bradley), 94-65. Without Bradley, Gillen believes, "Villanova was battling against the odds. The game's over," sighs a relieved Gillen, "and I'm glad we won."

Boxing

Tonight's boxing card will feature 12 bouts, with boxers from Villanova, Lehigh, West Chester, Penn, Temple and St. Francis. Starting time is 8:00 and admission is $2.

Synchro Sweep

By STEPHEN LANSHE

Villanova's women's synchronized swimming team continued its undefeated season with an impressive victory last Saturday at the Albany Invitational Routine Meet held at State University of New York at Albany. The women finished first ahead of host Suny Albany.

Albany swam to an early lead by capturing top places in all three novice categories and amassed 41 points before Villanova had a chance to swim. Sophomore Victoria Wagner started Villanova off by taking first place in junior solo. Wagner, who is only in her second year of synchronized swimming, was in perfect form as she defeated a tough, more experienced field.

Synchro Duet performs. Ted Wolff Photo

The team continued to gain ground on Albany by finishing in the top three in both junior duets and junior trios. Sophomore Barbara Hageney and freshman Mary Jo Carroll finished second behind a duet from Geneseo.

Although both women are new to synchronized swimming, they were competing in the junior division instead of the novice division, where most first year swimmers compete.

In junior trios, Villanova again dominated both second and third places. Frosh Marilyn Buckley, Susan Roop and Priscilla Redner teamed up to capture second place with a score of 20.3.

Villanova's other trio consisting of Hageney, Carroll, and Eileen Pelletier swam equally as well finishing third, only three-tenths of a point behind their teammates.

In the senior division, Susan Giordano completely dominated in both the solo and duet routines. Giordano, who two weeks ago took first place in figures competition at Hunter College in New York, was again victorious taking first place in solo by more than four full points over the second place finisher.

In senior duet, Giordano teamed with Wagner to capture another first place for Villanova. Wagner, who was swimming out of her division, again rose to the occasion as she and Giordano edged the senior duet from Geneseo.

The final competition of the day was the senior team routines. Although Giordano is the only senior class swimmer, all eight women had to compete in the top division. Villanova needed to finish in the top three in order to capture the meet. The team swam a near perfect routine. Taking second place only five-tenths of a point behind the senior team from Geneseo.

The second place finish in team routines was all the women needed as they clinched team honors with a meet total of 69 points. They were followed by host Albany with 53, Geneseo was next with 43 points.

The women's next competition will be in their own invitational meet to be held at the Villanova Fieldhouse pool on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m.

Karen Blaney of the Villanova women's basketball team has been named this week's Budweiser Athlete of the week. She has been named All District 11 Academic All-American. Blaney had the highest quality point average of all the candidates. A starter for four years, Blaney is the second Villanova woman ever to score 1,000 points and is second in all time scoring. Blaney's point total is 1091.

Cats Place Second in Big East

Villanova Receives NCAA Playoff Bid

By DAVE COSKEY

The Wildcats have a 9:40 tipoff tonight in Charlotte, N.C. where they will meet the Cougars of the University of Houston in the first round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals. Villanova completed their season last Saturday with a heartbreaking loss in triple overtime to Syracuse to take the runner-up spot in the Big East Conference. The Cats completed their first trek through the Big East and a schedule ranked twelfth in difficulty with a 19-10 mark.

A bright spot in Saturday's loss was the resurgence of senior forward Alex Bradley as a dominant force in the Villanova attack. Bradley, a potential preseason All-American, had his hopes shattered in December when he fractured a finger on his shooting hand while attempting to block a John Hegwood dunk.

Bradley's return to action has been slow and hard, yet he has been able to shake his time off and blend back into action. Following a super effort in Syracuse, Bradley commented, "after everything that has happened, it really feels good to be back 100%."

Bradley took control of the Wildcat offense scoring 17 of his 21 points in the critical second half and overtime periods of the Syracuse loss. "I just felt that it was time for me to get into the flow, the shot felt good, so I just went with it," added Bradley.

He'll have to do more of the same tonight as Rob Williams, the outstanding point guard leads his Cougars into the Charlotte Coliseum. Williams, a 6-foot 6-inch sophomore, is a third team All-American selection and is deadly at cracking an opposing zone. Williams is known for his "shake and fake" where he comes down court in a weaving motion before faking his defender and firing his deadly jumpshot. Houston Assistant Coach Terrance Kirkpatrick calls Williams, "the best kept secret in the country this year."

The Cougars sport a 21-8 record that includes wins against U.S.C., nationally ranked Lamar, and Southwest Conference rival Arkansas. Kirkpatrick expects tonight's contest to be a battle of the backcourts. "I've seen Granger play since he was in high school. I knew he'd be a great one, and I'm sure it'll be a fine match-up between Stu and Rob."

(Continued on page 5)

John Pinone disgusted with defeat as Syracuse fan cheers victory at Big East Tournament. Dave Coskey Photo

the Villanovan

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Budget Draws Criticism

By BILL CLARK

The elected representatives of both the faculty and students at Villanova have expressed mixed feelings about Villanova proposed 1981-1982 budget.

"The talked-of 12.5% increase in faculty salaries is misleading," said Dr. Jeffrey Hahn, chairman of the Faculty Assembly. "What we are really talking about is a 9% increase for all faculty members. 1.5% is being reserved by Father Driscoll for equity and merit increases.

"Another 2% is left to the discretion of the various deans. I imagine it will vary from one dean to another," added Hahn.

"The bottom line is that we can't expect an increase which will match the inflation rate of 12.5%," said Hahn.

Hahn defended the Faculty Assembly's initial salary request of 13.5%. "We are the only group on the Senate which confronts the marketplace and has to support children. You can't appreciate the dilemma of the faculty if you don't have to go shopping for a family each week," said Hahn.

"There is an effort in the budget to meet the Senate's own priorities, namely that faculty salaries keep up with inflation. In that respect, the administration's actions are laudatory. Therefore, I am both pleased and disappointed with the budget," said Hahn.

Student Body President Henry Amoroso feels that the budget overlooks several key areas which are of importance to students. "I am unhappy with the overall budget because I do not feel it serves the needs of the students.

"Financial aid is only going up 14% next year, when we definitely need more money than that," said Amoroso. "Villanova claims that it wants to increase its minority population, but without more financial aid, it isn't going to do it."

In a past Villanovan interview, Vincent Femia, director of financial aid, has claimed that the financial aid budget must rise by 25% to keep up with the student need.

"I am also concerned with academics. We not only need good teachers, but also the proper equipment. It is not fair that we must pay a tuition increase this high and have no provisions for increases in academic equipment," said Amoroso.

"Without a guarantee of more money for academic equipment, I am not willing to support the proposed tuition increases," added Amoroso.

Both Hahn and Amoroso criticized the budget process as a whole. They both felt that faculty and student input is insufficient in the process.

"The budget process is a big charade. We don't see a line by line budget," said Hahn. "We just get a handful of general figures. They tell us nothing about how the funds are allocated."

"To ask us to speak with an informed voice on the budget is ludicrous," added Hahn.

Hahn also felt that the present budget process does not leave much room for Senate participation.

"There is not enough input on the actual budget process from the Senate," said Amoroso. "I was unhappy when the Board of Trustees intervened. Much work was done on planning the budget and developing the priorities."

Dr. Jeffrey Hahn Jeff Page Photo

Changes in Procedure Approved by Senate

By BOB HERMAN

A resolution proposed by the Student Caucus recommending that the administration change its procedure in organizing the budget was approved by the University Senate at its February 20 meeting.

The resolution said, "The University Senate highly recommends that the administration reorganize their budgetary procedure so as to facilitate the availability of a completed budget for senatorial deliberation in November and Board of Trustee action in December."

After the meeting, Student Finance and Finance Senator Jon Cesari said, "There is not enough time for a student to seek representatives in view of the fact that proposed tuition increases are not finalized until such a late date."

At the Senate's next meeting March 20, they will discuss the proposed budget increases by the Board of Trustees. Should the University Senate defeat the Board's proposed increases then the Board of Trustees must come up with a new budget proposal when they meet in April.

If the proposed budget figures are approved it will affect the students in the following way; an increase of 12 per cent for arts and commerce and finance students, science, engineering and nursing students will have a 14 per cent increase and law students a 16 per cent increase.

The proposed budget would also allow for an additional 1.5 per cent increase on top of the already proposed 11 percent increase for faculty and staff salaries. This proposed salary increase is part of a three-year plan to be supervised by the president to help Villanova become more competitive with other schools.

Also during the meeting University Senate Chairman Warren O. Richardson reported on two letters sent to him by Father President Driscoll, D.S.A.

The first letter stated that the Board of Trustees did not approve the resolution that the student body president be allowed to address the Board at its spring meeting.

In the second letter, Driscoll said that he would be happy to honor the request by Richardson to set up a joint meeting between the Executive Committees of the Senate and Board of Trustees.

Deegan President at Merrimack

By BILL CLARK

The Merrimack College Board of Trustees has chosen Rev. John E. Deegan as Merrimack's fourth president. Deegan is presently the vice president for student life at Villanova.

Deegan was recommended to the Board by a presidential search committee. "Names were submitted to the committee, and they narrowed it down to four candidates," said Deegan. "We were then required to respond to various questions."

Deegan is also a member of the Board of Trustees at Merrimack. He will assume office on June 1, 1981.

Father President Driscoll will appoint Deegan's replacement in the near future. "I hope to have an input on his decision," said Deegan.

Reverend John Deegan, O.S.A. Jeff Page Photo

"I have mixed feelings about leaving," continued Deegan. "I didn't aspire to the presidency, but being chosen for an important job is very gratifying."

Deegan said there are several items which need to be completed before his departure. "We have to finish the search for a dean of students and put the final touches on the reorganization of the student life area," said Deegan.

Merrimack College, located in North Andover, Mass., is run by the Augustinian Order and is a member of the Eastern Province along with Villanova and Biscayne College. "The charter set-up is very similar to that of Villanova," said Deegan.

"I know the basics of the college and I know its status. Even though the college has only 4,000 students, it has the same problems as Villanova. But, it seems to be doing fairly well, and there are plenty of good signs," said Deegan.

A native of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., Deegan is 45 years old. He graduated from Villanova University with a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 and he holds masters degrees in modern European history and secondary school administration, both from Villanova.

In 1971, Deegan received his doctorate in student personnel administration in higher education from American University in Washington, D.C.

Job Available

Finance Manager for the Villanova Union; responsible for all cash flow, income and disbursements. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week during the academic year. For full job description and application see Lucyna Gorski, Program Director, Villanova Union Office, Connelly Center, 645-7280. Filing deadline is Wednesday, March 18.

Water Resources Lecture

The Villanova Geographical Society announces the following presentation in its lecture series:

Dr. Devraj Sharma, Manager, Advanced Technology Center, Dames and Moore, Denver, Colorado.

"Water Resource Consideration in Mineral Development in the Western United States."

Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., Room 305 Tolentine.

Nursing Senate Elections

Elections for the Undergraduate Nursing Senate Officers will be held on Thursday, March 19, between 11:30 and 1:30 outside the College of Nursing Office. Nomination forms must be handed into the College of Nursing Office by Friday, March 13.

Women's Lacrosse

Women's lacrosse practice has begun. Experience is not required, and all interested players should report for daily practice at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's field.

Tutors Needed

A meeting will be held in Corr Hall, Room 106, on Thursday, March 19, at 1 p.m. for all students interested in becoming tutors for the remainder of the semester. This meeting will outline the details regarding the tutoring services we would like to offer.

Any student who feels qualified to be a tutor is asked to call the Counseling Center (645-4050) and give your name to the secretary and the subject you would like to tutor before the day of the meeting.

You can provide a significant service to your fellow students.

Blood Drive

Sign up now for Alpha Phi Omega's Blood Drive. Registration tables will be in Dougherty Hall and the Connelly Center March 16-20.

Engineering Nursing Dance

The Sixth Annual Engineering Nursing Semiformal Dance will be held on March 20 at the Mansion House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar. Music by the Crystals. Tickets available at Connelly Center Ticket Office. $12 per couple, $6.50 single.

Ride Needed

Wanted! Ride from Gulph Mills to Villanova for a visually impaired student. Contact Social Action Office 645-4075 (Rm. 121 Tolentine) or call Cheryl Bruce at 527-0588.

Work Study

College Work Study has been extended to May 10, 1981, instead of the prior date of April 30. Limited additional funding is available. If interested, come by the Financial Aid office to be considered.

College Republicans

There will be a meeting of the College Republican Club on Monday evening, the 16th, at 6 p.m., in Bartley Room 110. Nominations for officers will be held, and those wishing to attend the state convention on March 22 should attend. As usual, all interested students are invited to attend.

International Trade

On Wednesday afternoon, March 18, there will be an informal discussion held at 3 p.m. in Bartley Rm. 12 among seniors involved in or seriously interested in the international trade field. For information contact Joe Quinn in 32, Austin.

Trip to Wash., D.C.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 17, at 12:45, in Bartley 109, for all those interested in going on a day trip to D.C. It will cost $8, plus lunch. Students may also sign up and drop their money in the Political Science Office. The trip will be Wednesday, March 25.

Used Book Sale

Students who did not pick up their money from the used textbook sale may now get it in the Student Activities Office, 2nd floor Dougherty.

Balloon Day

Balloon Day T-Shirt Design Contest. Submit design to the Campus Ministry by Friday, March 20.

Communication Arts Society

The Communication Arts Society invites all new and old members to attend a very important meeting this Monday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. Our guest speaker will be Joan C. Barnish, a Villanova 1979 graduate, who is now an anchorperson for a local channel in Scranton, Pa.

The Spring Social, upcoming fund raisers and the latest update on tee shirts will be discussed.

If you are not already a member of the Soceity, please come and check us out . . . "Get the message?".

Medical Lecture

Help/Philadelphia will again sponsor a special program open to anyone who would like to learn more about Herpes, the sexually transmitted virus that has created a widespread health problem in this country. The meeting will be held on Wed., March 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Surgical Seminar Room, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 34th and Spruce Streets, Phila. (entrance through the Silverstein Pavillion no 34th Street). A $2.00 donation is requested at the door.

Writing Workshop

Dr. Ray Heitzmann, Education Department, Villanova University, will again offer his Writing for Publication Workshop at Springside School located in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, on April 4. The sessions, designed for novice authors, provides information for the beginning writer. Interested persons may contact Dr. Heitzmann for further information or register by contacting Ms. Agatha Crozier, Headmistress, Springside School, Willow Grove and Cherokee Sts., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. 19118. Her telephone number is CH 7-7200.

APO

There will be a meeting for all brothers on Monday, the 16th, in Jeb Barry 202 at 7:30. The first vote will be taken on our new pledges, and a special report will be made on the sectional conference held last momth.

Mid Terms

Did you perform the way you wanted to on your mid-term exams? Were you able to remember all the information you had crammed in the night before? Did you panic because there wasn't enough time? Don't let this happen to you on your finals. Come to the Counseling Center in 106 Corr Hall for a free, confidential visit and improve your test taking!

Internships

V.U. announces the Internship and Community Involvement Programs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. General Meeting for all interested students on Tuesday, March 17, from 12 Noon to 2 p.m., in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. This program offers experiential learning plus academic credit. For directory and information contact Dr. Dorley, 102 Vasey.

50 Days Party

On Friday, March 20, the Blue Key Society will sponsor the 50 Days Party at the Covered Wagon Inn. Tickets will be on sale for seniors **only** Monday thru Wednesday, at which time seniors may purchase only one ticket per I.D. An additional ticket for guests may be picked up on Thursday or Friday. Tickets will be on sale at the Connelly Center ticket center. Proof of age will be required at the door, and senior ID is needed for ticket purchase.

Shamrock Sale

PSE, Villanova's marketing society, will be selling shamrock plants in Dougherty and Bartley Halls on Monday, March 16 and Tuesday, March 17 from 11 to 1:30 p.m.

A shamrock is a great way to celebrate St. Patty's Day so come on over and buy a few for yourself or your friends.

St. Pat's Carnation

Have a green carnation delivered by a lucky leprechaun on St. Patty's Day. Place your orders in the Connelly Center or Dougherty; March 10, 11, 12, 13, 16. Cost: $1, 25 cents delivery and 25 cents anonymous.

Reagan Administration Evaluated

KATHY SCANLON

Since his inauguration January 1981, President Ronald Reagan so far managed to maintain popularity that got him elect- It is still too soon, however, to an accurate evaluation of his rformance.

"The test for Reagan, as far as mestic affairs are concerned, ll be the acceptance or rejection his 1982 budget," stated Martin nley of Villanova's political ience department. "Reagan's dget is due to be submitted to ngress in August. His priorities based more on public projects an private. For example, the ount of government student ans has been cut. Reagan feels t if the student truly needs a loan, he can obtain it privately through a bank," said Manley.

"Despite the threat to special interest groups these budget cuts present, Reagan's popularity did not decrease," remarked Dr. Justin Green, also of the political science department. "This is either because the full effect of these cuts has not been realized, or these groups believe that Congress will alter the proposed cuts so that other groups are affected," continued Green.

"The supreme test for Reagan in matters of foreign policy will be his handling of the crisis in El Salvador," said Manley.

"Reagan must decide if intervention in this situation is a wise move. He is taking a gamble. Reagan also has a very strong anti-Soviet policy," Green commented.

"Reagan's whole foreign policy is radically different from Carter's," added Manley. "Carter felt that it was in the interest of the United States to take the part of the humanitarian; caring for the Third World, etc. Reagan feels that the humanitarian role interferes with vital United States interests."

"Reagan must gain the support of Congress to succeed in carrying out his future policies. It is possible that if Congress feels the public is with Reagan, they will be supportive as well," stated Green. "However, it is difficult to read public opinion. Public support is high for Reagan himself but low for his specific proposals. The only policy that has the majority of support is the cut in the Food Stamps program."

"It appears that during the Reagan administration there will be a drastic redirection of government "When F.D.R. took over during the Depression of the 1930's he directed government into everything. Reagan is attempting to solve our economic problems by leading government out of the picture," commented Manley.

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Senator to Speak at Honors Event

By RICHARD DISTEFANO

Frank Church, former United States Senator from Idaho and past chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be the keynote speaker during this year's Honors Junior Week, the theme of which is "Latin America: U.S. Policy in a Changing World."

Church is slated to discuss changes in "multinational and U.S. policies concerning Latin America — their effect and their future prospects," according to a schedule of speakers prepared by Molly Dougherty, publicity chairman of Honors Junior Week.

Senator Church will speak March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Villanova Center at the Connelly Center. A one dollar donation will be requested for this evening only.

A background for this Latin America symposium will be provided by Phillip and Angela Berryman of the American Friends Service Committee. The Berrymans will analyze their firsthand knowledge of Latin America on March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Cinema.

The subjects of liberation theology and the place of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America will be treated by Father Daniel Driscoll, a Maryknoll missionary, on March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Bartley Hall.

A corporate view of Latin American economies will be presented on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Bartley 100 by Blake Friscia of the Latin America division of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

C. Gerald Walsh, assistant professor from the Economics Department will outline the present economic and political situation in Latin America. His address will take place on March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Connelly Cinema.

This is the third year for Honors Junior Week. It originated in 1978 with a discussion on Julian Jaynes' work, **The Origin of Consciousness and the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind.** After a one year hiatus, talks on "The Me Culture" were conducted last spring.

According to Dr. John A. Doody, director of the Honors Program, Honors Junior Week gives Villanova third year students in the Honors Program a chance to organize for themselves and for the student body a series of lectures on a current, significant subject.

This year the Organizational Chairman of Honors Junior Week is Mitch Moetell, and the Academic Chairman is Owen Evans.

Dr. John Doody Jeff Page Photo

Finals Changed

The final examinations scheduled for Friday, May 8, will be moved up to Friday, May 1 (the second reading day).

The date was moved in order to make it possible for graduating seniors to receive their diplomas the day of graduation.

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To Rard,
We really enjoyed burning the midnight oil with yah, but next time bring pajamas and a pillow! Signed — "Itchy nose" and Frosty

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Love, Spide

Dear A.B., Annie, Boo, C Carol, Carrie, Col, Co Cupid, Denise, Ellen, F Gailmarie, Fish, Fa Gailmarie, Ginny, Te Jess, Karen, Kelley, Kath Lusty Leprechaun, Ly Mary, Mag, Mickey, Mo Nancy, Map, Patty, Paul, P Poz, Renee, Resa, Rich, R Shorty, Skip, Sue, Tim, T Vez, Vicky, Walt and the of the wee people . . . so one still cares! Happy Patrick's Day!
B.M. Bla

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OR Call: (215) 647-2530

Connelly Center to Celebrate

by MARGE BATTISTELLI

The Connelly Center will cele rate its first anniversary Wed nesday, March 18. The day will be marked by various activities in different parts of the center, ex hibits and food specials.

Marc Tuchman, director of the center, said that the overall goal of the anniversary celebration is to provide light entertainment that will draw students to the Center and involve them in the spirit of the occasion.

Activities will include chess tournaments, musical entertain ment, jugglers, and art exhibits. There will also be food specials and discounts. Balloons, buttons, popcorn and the billiard and video games will be free on that day. Also, there will be a gingerbread model of the Connelly Center sur rounded by a six by six foot layer cake on display from which visitors will be given free slices all day.

According to Tuchman, all of the festivities planned for the day are geared toward commemorating the first successful year of the Connelly Center. "I think the Center has a lot of things going for it," he explained. "I think that it is ideally located. It's accessibility to the majority of the students is very high. It's a combination of being in the right place and providing the right kind of atmosphere and the right kind of programs that have made us successful."

Mark Tuchman, director of Connelly Center. Jeff Page Photo

Tuchman sees no major changes for the Center, but predicts an increase in the number of meetings and activities that go on in the center. "I see the period of the next few months as refining the operation and continuing the growth of the use of the center by campus and business groups."

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Investments Considered

LEONARD J, LaBARTH

Conservative financial planning and the use of endowment funds are being used to keep tuition costs at Villanova down, according to Rev. George F. Burnell, O.S.A., vice-president for financial affairs.

A general rule regarding endowments — gifts from outside sources is that "no more than five percent of endowments should be used for anything other than capital improvements," said Burnell. "It should go into the plant fund." Villanova uses more than five percent because the need is there.

Endowment funds are subject to the restriction of gift instruments requiring in perpetuity that the principal be invested and only the income be used. "The long term investments grow slowly," Burnell noted. "Most of the monies can't be touched. It is the interest that is used for loans and scholarships."

A non-profit organization, the university has a number of investments both short term and long term. The short term investments, those analyzed and subject to transferral daily, are susceptible to the greatest fluctuation, depending upon interest rates.

"Every morning the interest rates at banks are checked to see which is the most advantageous that day," explained Burnell. "The most desirable investment, of course, is one at the best rates for the shortest period possible. The money has to be liquid so we can get it when we need it."

Short term investments are helped by the inflation rate as the interest rates go up. But at the same time inflation is up and the market values actually depreciate.

In an inflationary period, the growth of long term investments is also affected. "People won't buy stocks during a time of inflation," Burnell said. "The market is down. All institutions invest in a 'safe' balance of fixed rate bonds and stocks that should only appreciate."

While not divulging specific corporations in which Villanova has invested, Burnell stated that all are "real solid investments. The university does not have any large amount of shares in any one company." Handling long term investments for Villanova are two firms: T. Rowe Price, and Wright Investment Co. Monthly, quarterly and annual reports are distributed to the Investment Board of Trustees which meets periodically.

In the Villanova University Triennial Report, 1978-80, a summary of investments reports that total net gains for the period ended May 31, 1980, was $1,175,518. The realized net gains, monies actually available, totalled $873,909. The total income earned on investments, exclusive of realized gains, amounted to $588,786.

"With long term investments, the returns are unrealized," explained Burnell. "On paper, a share bought at $10 may go up to $15 in two months. The increase is there but without being sold, is unrealized.

Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

Kirkpatrick also feels his pressing zone will have to zero in on sharpshooter Tom Sienkiewicz. "He's a great pure shooter and we'll have to keep a close eye on him because he can kill you from outside."

Neither team has been able to look past tonight's contest, but, third ranked Virginia awaits tonight's survivor for Sunday's televised contest. Virginia is led by sophomore All-American Ralph Sampson (7'-4") who this week was named the collegiate player of the year. Virginia has another threat in forward guard Jeff Lamp. Lamp, "Mr. Clutch" controls Virginia's floor game and handles the ball whenever the game is on the line.

The slight edge the Wildcats might hold entering this tourney will be resistance they must have developed playing in front of the partisan Carrier Dome fans.

connelly center
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SPECIALS ALL WEEK:

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★ Penny Sale in Campus Confection: Buy one, get 2nd one for 1¢
Buy one slice of Pizza, get one free.
Free cake and popcorn at Information Desk all day.

ATTENTION:

The 1981 ELECTION PROCESS for Student Representatives will begin with a meeting on Monday, March 16, 1981 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall at 8:00 pm.

Any person wishing to declare his/her name in nomination for the following offices should attend this meeting:

— STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
— C&F SENATORS
— ARTS SENATORS
— SCIENCE SENATOR
— ENGINEERING SENATOR
— NURSING SENATOR
— GRADUATE SENATOR
— UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SENATOR
— LAW SCHOOL SENATOR
— ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE
— RANK AND TENURE COMMITTEE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
204 DOUGHERTY HALL

Cronkite Retires

The Era of Trust is Not Over

On Friday, March 6, 1981, an era ended or so "they" say. Walter Cronkite, anchorman of **The CBS Evening News,** retired on that evening.

"I'll be away on assignment, and Dan Rather will be sitting in here for the next few years. Good-night," Cronkite said concluding his 19-year reign as a nightly visitor in many American homes.

However, Cronkite does not intend to leave the media, "I'm not even going away. I'll be back from time to time with special news reports and documentaries, and beginning in June every week, with our science program, **Universe."**

Cronkite's media career is, thus, far from finished. Yet, they, the other media people, are treating his retirement from nightly news as though a severe loss has been incurred, the end of an era, according to many reports.

They are partially wrong. Cronkite has a reputation, untarnished, that exudes trust. The country, his listeners, believe him, this "most trusted man in America."

Cronkite built trust throughout his career through his unabashed honesty. When John F. Kennedy was assassinated, Cronkite wept on the air, just as many viewers wept at home.

The famed newscaster was not the first to criticize the war in Vietnam, but, as he watched, the war progressed to limits that he could not abide. The violation of the holiday truce, the Vietcong Tet offensive, prompted him to go to Vietnam, film a documentary and attack the war. The horror of the war had a pronounced public impact as reported by Cronkite.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson realized the importance of newscaster's criticism of the war. "If I've lost Cronkite, I've lost Mi America," Johnson had said.

Cronkite is a seasoned newsman who began his journalistic caree the newspapers before going to the airwaves. He built his reputation responsible media representative; he gained trust.

Others in the media can gain the dignity and trust that Cronkit tained simply by following his lead. His honesty in reporting the news example to emulate. Media people are wrong in assuming an era is ov they assume that era to be comprised of trust. They, too, can gain nurture public faith by responsible reporting and analysis.

The media is unfortunately partially correct in their designatio the end of an era, if that era was one of trust. The electronic media, in ticular, has a current atmosphere not conducive to public trust.

Television currently is attracting, " 'pretty people', who want to the star role," Cronkite said in a UPI interview. "They're going thr 'communications schools' and learning Trench Coat I, Trench Co and Makeup I, Makeup II . . . I don't think that they've the guts or drive to be newspeople," he continued.

The end result is that the era of trust in journalism is not over, n those who care to be responsible. Cronkite was one newscaster showed that the words "trust" and "reporter" could go hand-in-hand. T concept does not have to end with Cronkite's retirement. Besides, as U Walter says, he hasn't really left, "Old anchormen don't fade away — just keep coming back for more."

letters

Housing Lottery

Dear Editor,

Your February 20 article "Housing Shortage Poses Problem" stated that the lottery has proved to be the most equitable way of adjusting the shortage. This is disproved by the opening sentence which read, "All students wishing to remain in on-campus housing next year must participate in the housing lottery. . ." The administration makes no attempt to accomodate students who never made it on in the first place.

Although the Deans of Men and Women apparently consider on-campus housing important for newer students — this evidenced by the fact that they guarantee housing in 81-82 for freshman presently on-campus — they never give transfer students or freshmen who were denied housing from the start a chance to experience dormitory life. A far more equitable system would be a lottery that gave all students a chance to get on campus. That way, even if a student was thrown off one year, he would have a chance to get on the next. Instead of a few students carrying the burden three or four years, many could share it for one year each.

If the Deans really can't think of a more equitable system than the present one, it can only suggest to me that they're not trying very hard.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Shortell
Class of 83

Transportation Problem

To the Editor:

Re: "Transportation Presents Problem" (Villanovan, Feb. 20, 1981)

According to the article a Villanova art student was denied by a van driver entrance into the van, even though there was enough room. Fr. Rice said, "Security is for ladies only, and you can quote me." Fr. Deegan had understood from the start that the vans were for everyone. Cunnane said males could ride in the vans, and then said, "I don't care what Father Deegan says, you're (the art student) not riding the vans. Later Fr. Deegan told the student the problem was solved, but the student was denied yet another time from the same driver he encountered at the start of this incident.

I can't understand how these members of Villanova's administration and Security Department don't understand the problem and don't agree mutually on a final decision.

However, when I receive that first request from the Alumni Office following graduation, Rice's and Cunnane's arrogant statements towards the Villanova student will come to mind and I'll question myself whether or not to donate my money to an organization related to such people. Thanks to Rice and Cunnane, I probably will not. Unfortunately for the Alumni Office, they will feel the effect.

Jerry Ventresca, '81

Seton Hall Off

Hi Boys and Girls,

We want to congratulate Rollie M mino, his staff and your university fo successful basketball season. You had injuries and some depth problems, bu the competent people you have in c you've managed very well.

But anyway, why I'm writing y because maybe we can work out together. You see, we have a problem our coach. He won't recruit (how d think you got Alex, Tom, and Aaron our backyard?) Ask Rollie; it was taking candy from a baby.

Getting back to the point, our coach to golf, and he'll never be mistaken workaholic. Your area is known to some excellent golf courses, and eve knows that Rollie is from our area.

How this sound? You send us l we'll give you ours, build you a new House, throw in a year's supply of midt's, Lonnie Anderson look alikes the guys, Erik Estrada's for all the l What do you think. Write soon and know, or the deal goes to Connecti

Dave Serritell
Boland Hall res
Seton Hall Univ

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Cooley.

Minorities Responses

To the Editor:

Speaking as a member of the 1.6%, I would like to express my concern for Rev. Harry Erdlen's viewpoint of the black student population at Villanova. After reading the article "Minority Statistics Viewed" presented in **the Villanovan** on Feb. 20, I was appalled to think that someone in such an important administrative position as Admission's director could be so blase about the current 1.6% black population. He obviously doesn't give a damn and as long as that attitude persists black students will always be few in number.

It is not easy for black students at Villanova to survive. We constantly suffer from the effects of isolation and institutional racism. However, Villanova does have a good point — the means for providing a good education which we so desperately want and need to make it in an abstract, mostly-white universe. It is for this reason alone that many black students even bother to stick out these long and hard four years.

But the path to graduation is made even harder by a Admission's director who states "What would be the point of it?" when asked if attempts were being made to alter the situation. The point, Rev. Erdlen, is that the black population needs to be increased as does our recognition. We want to be looked upon as a vital and necessary part of Villanova University. The word "University" in ancient times meant a place of learning where all kinds of people joined together in an concerted effort to learn and share ideas. Such is not the case at Villanova and to call it a university would be a grave injustice to those universities which continually strive for that unity that is necessary for learning.

I would like to thank the teachers, counselors, and other students who share my enthusiasm in making the black and other minority populations increase. Their concern is greatly appreciated, because without them Villanova would, in the eyes of the minorities, be an even sadder place.

Karen M. Dennis

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in **the Villanovan** dated February 20, 1981, concerning the status of minorities at Villanova University.

I'm neither surprised nor amazed to learn that the racist attitudes that were present during my years at Villanova from 1972 to 1976, are still alive and kicking! None of the statistics quoted in the article are of any surprise. As a matter of fact, I would be surprised to find out if the black enrollment on campus is actually 1.6 percent of the total population.

Rev. Erdlen's absolutely ridiculous and outdated statements regarding Villanova's location as a reason why there is not a higher percentage of blacks enrolled at Villanova University is nonsense! To state that it is a problem for black students to reach campus is a fallacy. Over half of the student population are commuters from the Philadelphia area. Is Rev. Erdlen trying to say that the same public transportation that brings white students to campus will not bring black students to campus? Or maybe he believes that black students do not have the intelligence to find their way from the "ghetto" to the "lily-white" campus of Villanova University.

Villanova has never shown any concern about recruiting and retaining blacks and other minorities. The only time effort is shown by the University to recruit blacks is when the University has something to gain from the presence of blacks on campus (e.g. black athletes).

The racist attitudes of the administration of Villanova University is not only seen by the small numbers of students (undergraduate, graduate and especially the Law School), but it is apparent in the hiring practices of the teaching staff and administrators. There are less than six black instructors at Villanova and even less in the administration level. There is not one black appointed on the Board of Trustees.

Dr. James Cleary stated that Villanova is trying to make an effort to bridge the so-called gap between Villanova and the inner city community. This statement is absolutely a falsehood. There is no way to bridge a gap when really no gap exists except in the minds of Villanova administrators who need to justify their racist attitudes. Dr. Cleary would lead you to believe that all black people live in the inner city of Philadelphia. If this is so, Dr. Cleary better inform the U.S. Census Bureau about these findings. I'm sure they would be very interested in how he compiled his datas!

Villanova needs to stop trying to justify the low percentage of blacks and other minorities on campus. If they were truly interested in increasing the number of blacks on campus, no justification would be necessary.

Norma Dene Murphy
Class of 1976

Taylor Review

To the Editor:

We of the Villanova Union wish to express our disgust with the erratic and immature journalistic attempt by Steven Combs in the February 20, 1981 issue ("Taylor Plays to a Sell-Out Crowd"). We of course acknowledge that Combs is entitled to his opinion, and since he felt that Taylor lacked stage presence and that the pace was "plodding," we would expect him to convey that displeasure. How he can call a show that delighted 3500 cheering fans a raging bore is to us a mystery. Just the same, we can imagine Combs' disappointment when he went to the Grateful Dead concert that night and instead James Taylor appeared on the stage! However, if he cannot appreciate the broad spectrum of contemporary entertainment, he certainly has no place in the world of journalistic criticism.

To any regular readers of **the Villanovan,** Combs' attempts to emulate Hunter Thompson have become obvious, but even this dubious aspiration is no excuse for such inane similies as "as deathly bland as burial in vanilla yogurt" or "the same (as) large groups of middle-class white Republicans wandering through Disneyland." Combs must have been saving these lines for quite come time just waiting for any excuse to put them into print. If his work were not so pathetic, it would be most laughable.

Mixed with his strange combination of sesquipedalianarisms and outdated colloquialisms, Combs unfortunately has many statements that are simply inaccurate, unfair, and stupid. The sound in the admittably unsuitable Fieldhouse was never better than it was for James Taylor. Even those sitting in the far side of the upper deck could hear the music fairly well. To say that the Union "finally (drew) a crowd for one of their events" is way off the mark. In fact, our last concert, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, was a huge success (Considering the jubilant dancing in the aisles at that show, Combs himself might have been pleased — despite the lack of any fiddles in the band.). The other areas of the Union, such as Social Functions' dinner dances, Visual Arts' films, and University II's courses, to name but a few, are proud to serve a large portion of the Villanova community as well. The same issue of **The Villanovan** that contains Combs' article also holds a review of the Mahumba band. Although the paper neglected to mention that the Union also sponsored that show, it gave a very favorable review of yet another of our successful events. Perhaps Combs would realize this if he attended some events to which he did not receive a complimentary ticket.

We are sorry Combs so sorely missed "the latest violence and burning rage of Aerosmith or the Clash," but it was ludicrous for him to have been anticipating such. Even he wonders what any of his twisted thoughts have to do with James Taylor. If he considers Taylor's music to be "coffeehouse mush," then he should never have reviewed it from a 'Deadhead — or Marrison — viewpoint, if at all.

What Combs knows about the Villanova Union's break-even record is negligible, and it is most certainly irrelevant to the review of the performance. The Union is a non-profit organization. Our objective is to serve the university by enriching it co-curricularly. We believe that the opinions expressed by Combs are not shared by the community.

This type of effort has come to be expected from Steven Combe, but we are disheartened to see that the editors of **the Villanovan** have allowed such an irresponsible and poorly-written piece to appear in their usually fine publication. It is especially regrettable that they printed it under the guise of a review of a James Taylor concert. The Villanova Union is certain that this is a regrettable circumstance which will not recur, and we are sure it will not harm the relationship our two organizations have developed over the years.

Sincerely,
The Executive Board
of the Villanova Union

Dear Editor:

The review of the James Taylor concert in the February 20 issue of **the Villanovan** was undoubtedly one of the shabbiest pieces of "journalism" I have ever read. Mr. Combs seemed content to gaze around the audience and review them instead of the performance. By spending so much time watching the audience, he missed a great concert. He wasn't watching the audience too well either. I saw screaming, loving exuberance.

Comparing the concert or crowd to Aerosmith or the Grateful Dead was utterly ridiculous. Of course it wasn't an Aerosmith concert; no one in the crowd or on stage was hit with firecrackers or bottles. In my mind, when that happens, the crowd is ugly; not when they show their appreciation by clapping and cheering. Maybe the audience's capacity for mediocrity is stunning. We will never know because they saw an outstanding concert.

How can a man who has been performing for 15 years not have any stage presence? James Taylor was in charge from the moment he stepped on stage. That is what stage presence is measured by; not the amount of yelling and jumping around the stage he does.

What distressed me most about the article was the way in which Mr. Combs openly flaunted the fact that he got in for free. Most people are aware of the fact that reviewers see shows for free. The 3500 people who paid to see the show do not need their noses rubbed in the smell of the article by such an irresponsible closing statement. The fact that 3500 people paid clearly shows that the tickets were not "overpriced."

All in all, I found the review as bland as burial in vanilla yogurt.

Andrew C. Trione
Class of '82

Dear Editor,

The article, **Taylor Plays To Sell-Out Crowd** lacked three important variables: first, realism. Second, insight. Lastly, intelligence. We believe **The Villanovan** owes five apologies in regard to the Taylor article.

1. To the audience: the "large groups of middle class white Republicans wandering through Disneyland." The "bunch" that "would have applauded anything." Is that an appropriate label for a group of fans responding to Mr. Taylor's performance?

2. To James Taylor: a "man losing his grip." Does giving a performance which best suits one's music constitute losing one's grip?"

3. To the sound crew and stagehands: for providing the best acoustics witnessed at the Villanova fieldhouse in a long time — improving the sound took two hours. I suppose effort does not count?

4. To the Villanova Union: Don't worry gang, there are still those of us who have appreciated and will continue to appreciate your efforts!

5. Most importantly, to the Villanova student body: They have experienced fine news coverage in the past; therefore, nothing less should be expected now or in the future.

The lunacy of the Taylor article speaks for itself. Such insults are commonly written on bathroom walls not in respected publications. We certainly hope future **Villanovan** articles will be written with greater care and respect as has been the past tradition.

STAGE CREW

To the Editors,

Having read Steve Combs' review of the recent James Taylor concert in the Fieldhouse, I am beginning to doubt the serious intentions of both the author and the **Villanovan** as serious journalists. I found the review in general to be poorly written, offensive to the reader, and worst of all, irrelevant. I also found the final line in the review, ". . . of course yours truly got in free which is the major reason we cover high priced campus diversions such as these . . ." to be both irresponsible and foolish.

Mike Logue

Editor's Note: *The review of the James Taylor concert was only the opinion of the reviewer, not the Villanovan as a whole. And it is imperative here to distinguish between a review and a news article: the latter is a strict statement of facts, while the former is a singular interpretation of them. It is for this reason that Mr. Combs had the right to interpret the concert as he saw fit.*

Dear Editor,

I am deeply disappointed with the reaction expressed by the Villanova Union in regard to the review of the James Taylor concert by Steven Combs. As I am one of the three Entertainment editors, I carefully copyread and layout the "On the Scene" section each week. It is our goal to print diversified material including positive and negative reactions to anything that comes under the broad heading of entertainment. My feelings of satisfaction with my work and the work of my writers has not changed. I feel it is unfortunate that the Union felt that the article in question was offensive. The word "style" is an important word when one is choosing a vocabulary to describe good journalism. Each writer is entitled to his or her opinion and methods of expression. I will always respect those rights.

Maybe the Union does not understand the rights of a reviewer. I cannot become annoyed with this lack of knowledge. This area of information is in a field of which The Union has little experience. I publish a newspaper. The Union coordinates events and activities. I make no attempt to advise them on their methods of doing their job. I hope they choose, in the future, not to tell me how to do mine.

Respectfully submitted
Amy MacLachlan
Entertainment Editor

Writer Responds

Dear Editor:

I was the only **Villanovan** writer at all interested in reviewing James Taylor's show. I had seen him in Portland and been impressed by his intensity, eclecticism, and charm. The show Taylor put on at Villanova was completely inferior. He sorely missed the electric guitarist and back-up vocalists who played with him in Portland. The pace of the show was funereal. I heard from an on stage source that Taylor appeared drunk. My vicious chastisement of the audience was a desperate attempt to explain why such a mediocre performance by an established 'star' was so thunderously applauded. My style of writing has always been subjective and personal, which is not traditional journalism. As far as I'm concerned, people who can't tolerate a personal viewpoint in reporting are ignorant, close-minded and should be ripped apart by savage dogs. I hope 'gonzo' journalism, which allows the reporter to become a part of the story, will survive the belly-aching of people with vested interests in the publication of upbeat, uncritical pulp.

Steven Combs

the Villanovan Classifieds

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Personals

Dear Bookends,
Even though it was a while ago, the memories of that Thursday night still linger on. I hope you had as great a time as I had, and we must repeat the performance really soon. Next time we'll have to keep the noise level down! It's been one singular sensation after another since we've met, hopefully we'll have many more laughs together in the future.
Love, the Gambling Man

To our favorite tour guide, Commander Salamander, D.C. was great. Your omelettes were even better. Luma said "call m.e." at Gypsytown's, Tombs! Looking forward to more "close encounters" at scandals and other "crowded" bars after night shots with John A. Give us two hours and we'll be ready "to fly." Thanks for everything.
Love, Norie & Patty Penny

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Florida Offers Emotional Freedom

By BILL CLARK

Stories of spring break in Florida are commonplace. When one hears of sun-filled days and action-packed nights, it is easy to understand why Fort Lauderdale is considered the "college vacation capitol." Yet, there is more to the experience than raging sunburn and morning hangovers. Florida offers something which Villanova never could — freedom.

The freedom of which I speak is not physical; it comes entirely from within. By offering an escape from all the pressures of college, the vacation afforded an opportunity to learn more about others, and in turn, to learn more about myself.

When I left Villanova on a dark Saturday morning, I left behind more than books piled on my dormitory desk; I also left behind my life as a Villanova student. As soon as everyone boarded the plane, no one wanted to talk about school.

During our everyday experiences, it is easy to make conversation. Teachers, classes, tests, mutual friends; they all make for small talk. Now, talk of such things would be taboo. Everyone was there to have a good time.

Indeed, it is like another world in Florida. The atmosphere seems to change people. It is suddenly easy to meet people who have always seemed so distant.

It seems so natural to say things to strangers that you never dreamed possible. In the bars and on the beaches, people just kept meeting people.

Some of the introductions I heard were unbelievable. In one night club, **Brother Jim Flanagan's**, I saw guys just grab girls and begin dancing. To my surprise, the girls appeared to enjoy it. The attitude was, "I'll never see these people again, so I don't care what I do." Everyone was on vacation, so they could do whatever they wanted.

At other bars, guys would insult girls as they walked by. No one seemed bothered. Girls would turn around and sling insults right back. It was all in good fun.

It almost seemed that the vacation brought out the "kid" in everyone. One morning, our room received a wake-up call at 4:30 a.m. Instead of getting mad at the girls who were responsible, we plotted revenge. This was not a time for taking things too seriously.

Because the vacation lasted only one week, the natural thing was to cram in as much fun as possible. People would brag about not eating for two days. The morning conversation often centered around how much one drank the night before.

It was amusing to watch people trying to get a tan to show their friends back at school. The same people walking around town in agony would be out in the sun early the next morning trying to get fried even more. After all, there were only seven days, and spring break rolls around just once a year.

Several late afternoons proved exciting to many college students. A local bar called "The Button" sponsored competition between different schools on vacation in Fort Lauderdale. The events, however, were not sanctioned by the NCAA like many others. They included such things as an erotic banana-eating contest, a wet tee-shirt contest, and a wet willy contest. (If you don't understand these terms, ask someone who was there.)

Throughout the stay, I kept thinking what it would be like to live in Fort Lauderdale. Apparently, the town was accustomed to the college rowdiness. Policemen were at the doors of the many bars and nightclubs. They patrolled the "strip" with regularity. With the reported fights which occurred every night, this is easy to understand.

The atmosphere in Florida provided for an exciting, yet educational experience. It offered me a chance to discover how people act differently when relieved of their pressures. It also gave me a chance to discover how I would act under the same circumstances. This may be the last time any of us would have the chance to be truly free.

Students Perform Social Service For Poor

By PAUL O. SCHULTZ

While many Villanova students were boarding planes for a week of sun and fun in Fort Lauderdale, another group of 32 students from Campus Ministry were travelling in rented cars to spend their spring break in Appalachia. This group of 14 men and 18 women went to Appalachia as the guests of the Jesuit Reflection Center and Youth Hostel in Hot Springs, N.C., to perform social services for the poor in this region.

The students had been preparing for this trip since last November. Between November and early March, the students had attended five orientation seminars where they learned about the culture of the people in Appalachia (pronounced Ap-pa-lach-a) through movies, articles, and personal testimonies.

In addition to attending these seminars, the students had to organize and participate in numerous fund raising events to raise the money necessary to pay for their rented cars, expenses, and food for the week. They held a candy cane sale at Christmas, a pretzel sale during finals, a 24 hour volleyball marathon, two raffles, two concerts, and a student mod fast.

Barbara Haun, Sister Christina Baur, Gary Balbot, and Father Shawn Tracy were among those responsible for organizing and coordinating the trip around Campus Ministry Appalachia trip.

The students departed from Villanova on Saturday, March 2, at 7 a.m. for a week of social services, although at this time they really did not know what kind of services they were going to provide.

The students spent most of their time in the mountains cutting down trees, splitting logs, and delivering firewood. The firewood was delivered to the homes of 200 poor families who qualified to receive this free wood for their cooking and heating purposes.

Besides cutting and splitting wood, a few biology and nursing majors were able to visit some of the medical clinics in the area and talk with the medical staffs about their role to the people in the area.

Other students were able to go to two of the day care centers in the country. Here they talked to the staff and entertained the children. Those who went to the day care centers said it was a most enriching experience. They said that the children, many of whom hardly see their mothers and fathers, welcomed them with their love and affection.

Another small group had the opportunity to travel throughout the region with one of the local residents who donated his time to show them his homeland and its people. The students travelled through two counties, meeting and talking with local mountain men and women in the area, and visiting

We have taken a part of them with us in the form of memories, love, and oneness with God.

seeing in the mountains of Appalachia.

While in Appalachia, all the students visited the Museum of Rural Living at the Mars Hill College in Mars Hill, N.C. Here they saw displays and were lectured on early colonial living from plowing with an ox drawn plow to spinning yarn and making clothes on a loom.

During their short stay in Appalachia, the students had received through their many experiences lessons in history, culture, and religion. Ask one of the 32 who went to Appalachia how his or her trip was and he or she will tell you it was "terrific," but in all actuality, their trip was too deep for words.

"Go with us" is an expression used by the people of this area when you leave their home. It has great spiritual and religious meaning to the people. None of the volunteers understood its meaning when it was first heard but many understand it now. We "have" taken a part of them with us in the form of memories, love, respect and oneness with God?

Company Hosts Drill Team Meet

The Twenty-second annual Villanova University Invitational Drill Meet, hosted by Villanova's "Whiskey Company," was held Saturday, Feb. 14 at Valley Forge Military Academy. Twenty drill teams participated in basic and trick drill competitions, and were judged on specific moves, originality of routine, and general excellence.

The meet commenced as Whiskey Company's Basic Platoon stepped on to the drill deck at 8 a.m. Each school entered in this area of competition then took the floor, according to the number of the draw. As the afternoon progressed, competitions took place in Squad Basic, Two Man, Individual, Squad Trick, and Platoon Trick. Women's teams competed separately for prizes in Platoon Trick, Two-Man, and Individual events.

A first place overall trophy, dedicated to Villanova's late Dean, John J. Gallen, and awarded to the competitor with the highest combined platoon basic and platoon trick scores was awarded to Seton Hall University. Seton Hall took first place in these two areas of competition.

In keeping with tradition, "Whiskey Company" refuses any awards, although they do compete for points, and are judged for their performances in squad and platoon events. Individuals members of "Whiskey Company," however, are permitted to compete for and receive awards in Two Man and Individual.

In the Two Man Trick Drill competition, one team represented "Whiskey." Sophomores Frank

(Continued on page 12)

Campus Clip

Jeff Page Photo

An annual rite of Spring, the Men's Housing Lottery took place this week. Will this student end up living in Sugartown Mews next year? Only the Dean of Men's office knows for sure.

UNION PAGE

Dating Game

MARCH 31, 8:00 PM

More to follow soon . . .

Music and Comedy

B.Y.O.B.

March 19 - D.H. at 7:00
with
STEVE SCROVAN
$1.50 - all tickets must be bought before the date at the C.C. ticket office.

UNDERCLASSMAN WEEKEND

FRIDAY, MARCH 27:

Underclassman Dinner Dance.
at the Holiday Inn on City Line.
Price is $35.99 per couple
Featuring Orion.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28:

RAIN DATE: SUNDAY 29

Free Outdoor Concert
on Kennedy Mall 1:30
Featuring Full Moon.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29:

Surprise Event.

Villanova Union *Presents*
St. Patrick's Gala Concert!

The Fabulous Clancy Brothers
with
Robbie O'Connell

Special Guest -

COZY MORLEY

SUNDAY, MARCH 15 8:00 P.M.

FIELD HOUSE VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY
Lancaster Pike, Villanova, PA

RESERVED TICKETS: $7.50 $8.50

NCAA ON BIG SCREEN TV

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Opening Round			
Sat.*	March 14	1:00 PM	NL
Sun.	March 15	1:00 PM	WL
Regional Finals			
Sat.*	March 21	1:00 PM	NL
Sun.	March 22	1:00 PM	WL
National Semi-Finals			
Sat.*	March 28	1:00 PM	WL
Championship Game			
Mon.	March 30	8:00 PM	WL

Catch all the NCAA Hoop Action on Big Screen TV
***There will be no video movie due to NCAA Tournament.**

UNION PAGE

David Bromberg

2 Shows

April 10 - 8:00 and 10:00
in the Villanova Center

Students	$4.50
General Public	$6.50

SENIOR WEEKEND

Friday, April 11

Senior Dinner Dance at the Franklin Plaza Hotel
featuring the band Live Wire
Tickets on sale next week in the Connelly Center ticket office.

Free Outdoor Concert
Saturday, April 12
on Kennedy Mall with SPY.
Time 1:30

C.P.R. Seminar

University II is proud to present Instructor Joe Micucci for two basic "Heart Saver" seminars in conjunction with the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania and Methodist Hospital. Attend one of these seminars and learn how to save a life and receive a certification in C.P.R.

Thursday, March 19
7 - 11:00 in W.L.

SMALL TALK: FASHION

JEANNE McCLELLAN
talks on trends, designers, preppy look
MARCH 26
WL 12:45 PM

Congratulations to the New Union Board

President - Irene Smith
V.P. of operations - Donna Dorgan
Secretary/Treasury - Jim DiBiasi
Cultural Arts - Maggie Coyle
Lectures - Mike Fagan
Major Events - Chris Cherry
Recreations - Mike Gormley
University Services - Natalie Oliveri
University II - Eileen Moriarity
Visual Arts - Veronica Mariani
Publicity - Tom Belmont
Social Functions - Paul Mariani

Anyone interested in joining any of the committees should stop by the Union office and talk to the new coordinators.

Chairperson applications for the Social Functions Committee are available in the Union office on Thursday, March 19.

Publicity Committee Meeting Tuesday, March 17 in the Bryn Mawr Room. Chairperson applications will be available at this time.

CINEMA

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

THE LAST WAVE

A mesmerizing thriller about the supernatural. Richard Chamberlain stars as David Burton, an Australian lawyer whose defense of 5 aborigines accused of ritual murder involves him in a series of bizarre and inexplicable experiences.

Sunday, March 15 at 7:00, Cinema

A TURMAN-FOSTER COMPANY PRODUCTION "FIRST LOVE" Starring WILLIAM KATT SUSAN DEY Screenplay by JANE STANTON HITCHCOCK and DAVID FREEMAN Produced by LAWRENCE TURMAN and DAVID FOSTER Directed by JOAN DARLING

NOW SHOWING

FIRST LOVE

Friday, March 13 at 7:00 and 9:30 in cinema.

COMING SOON

CHINA SYNDROME

Thursday, March 19 and Friday, March 20 at 7:00 and 9:30 in the cinema.

Austin Goes Wild

After one full week of dastardly assassinations, cutthroat backstabbings and intense paranoia, the Austin Assassination Tournament is winding down to its last few killers.

The tournament, which involves most Austin residents, is played with suction cup dart guns. Each participant has three people to "bump off" however he can — with just two witnesses.

After the first 24 hours, (during which the Austin hallways were clouded with darts), 19 of the potential assassins were gunned down. Chris D'Angelo was extremely dangerous on the first day, accounting for four kills, however he grew a bit too confident, as Lee Kramer came out of nowhere to send him to his eternal reward.

As the days of tension wore on, John Corino emerged from the pack with several magnificent shootings. Chris Cameron also came into his own, as he brilliantly eliminated Kevin Horan, one of the more ruthless backstabbing entrants.

The tournament is not without its lighter moments. Phil Stoddard, a highly touted second floor hit man, committed suicide, saying briefly, "I just can't take this anymore!" Jeff Antoon's final words, "I'm getting hosed!" reflect the intensity with which some despicable assassins play.

So if you happen across a student on campus sporting a toy dart gun, please be understanding. He's probably from Austin, where "only the good die young."

Arts Displayed

By KATHI IANNACONE

During the month of March an exhibition of work by Frank Stamato will be displayed in the University Art Gallery located in the Connelly Center. In addition, on Wednesday evening, March 18, at 7 p.m., Professor Abraham Davidson, from Temple University, will lecture on Frank Stamato and the Philadelphia art of the 1940s.

Mr. Stamato began his studies as a sculptor at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Later in the 20s and 30s, he continued his studies in Europe. When he returned from Europe, he turned away from sculpture and toward painting.

The 94 of his works on display, including two sculptures, were donated to the University by an area artist and collector, Mr. John Castango. Several large oils by Stamato will be loaned from Castango's personal collection. Upon completion of the art display, the artworks will be used to decorate various buildings and arcades within the University.

"Villanova is very fortunate in receiving this gift. Many of these works are small treasures," states Bro. Richard Cannuli, director of the gallery. "While Stamato's name is not well known, the works betray a sophisticated artist fully in tune with the art of his time."

The University Art Gallery is open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12 to 11 on Sunday.

who knows, who cares

The **Tuch** . . . oops, Connelly Center celebrates its **first birthday** next week . . . only **twenty** more years until it's **old enough** to get a **liquor license** . . . Father Deegan is leaving to assume the presidency of **Merrimack College** . . . Does anyone know where **Merrimack** is? . . . Does anyone know **who** Father Deegan is? . . . **Shhh,** Tony . . . not so loud . . . we can **hear** you **giggling** all the way over **here** . . . The **basketball team** has made it to the **NCAA play-offs** . . . If they should happen to **lose,** does it mean that they'll be **invited** to be one of the **Final Four?** . . . **But anyway,** a final note to "The Executive Board of the Villanova Union" . . . when you **try** to use **big** words, do be **dears** and at least **spell** them **correctly** . . . **Hugs & Slugs** . . . WKWC

Whiskey Company

(Continued from page 9)

Balantic and Rich Regan received second place honors, and were awarded a trophy and medal for their near perfect performance.

In Individual Competition, first and second were swept in both the Men's and Women's areas by "Whiskey Company" members. In a tough men's competition, sophomore Ken Barton held on to take first place. "Whiskey Company" commander, Jeffrey Morsch, a Villanova junior, won second place. In an equally competitive Women's area, sophomore Patricia VanBloem had a fine performance to win honors for first place. Another sophomore, Lori Madden, was awarded second place.

In April, "Whiskey Company" goes to the National Championships held at the University of Illinois, Champagne, Ill. Universities from across the nati will participate in this event, a "Whiskey" expects to do well th year. Last year they won seco place in Platoon Basic, third pla in Platoon Trick, and first place Squad Trick. The championship Illinois is the final meet f "Whiskey Company." They will practicing early every morni from now until then.

3rd ANNUAL

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REGISTRATION MARCH 13-19

STARTS WEEK OF 3/27

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REGISTRATION MARCH 13-19

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Lady Luck Lights on Vasey

By ROBERT M. McGOVERN

Vasey Theatre's current production is "Guys And Dolls," the musical comedy based upon Damon Runyon's fond tales of the glittering Golden Age in New York City. For those unfamiliar, it's a story of love gained, lost, and gained again. It's also about gamblers searching for a place to earn their livelihood.

Nathan Detroit and his fiance of 14 years, Miss Adelaide (played by John Carrozza and Patti Pileggi respectively), along with Miss Sarah Brown (Susy Furey-Lloyd) and Sky Masterson (William Sarkees), are the major characters of this story. This core group of four carries the weight of the show's dialogue. They also provide the audience with some of the better vocal performances of the show.

In the opening act, we find "the oldest established floating crap game" looking for a place to play the next game and Miss Sarah searching for sinners to save. This leads to the first meeting of Sky and Miss Sarah and also to one of the show's better duoes, **I'll Know.** The concluding portions of the act sweep us up into Sarah and Sky's whirlwind tour of the night-life in New York and El Cafe Cubano. The scenes set in Cuba are interpreted quite ingeniously, as the show's extras are used to portray the various props neccessary (the airplane, tables, chairs and landmarks).

One of "Guys And Dolls" highlights has always been the crap game scene in the sewer, which happens to contain its most notable number, **Luck, Be A Lady.** The gamblers' descent into the sewer is pantomimed commendably and, along with their interpretation of the crap game, is one of the best-acted segments of the evening. However, whereas **Luck** is supposed to be a fast-paced, dazzling display of voice and dance, director Terry Fimiano (of last years mastrepiece "Cole") cares not to present the scene in this manner. The song proved to be bland and almost blase, rather than exhiliarating. But as happened with the first act, this too is saved by a flashy number, namely **Sit Down You're Rockin' The Boat.** This song, performed by Harry the Horse (Ken Jordan) and cast, includes the show's best singing and dancing and one is almost tempted to jump out of one's seat and move onstage to perform along with the actors.

The show basically suffers from two things: the performers do not yet have a real feel for the dialogue they are delivering, which in turn causes a lack of spontaneity. This is the major cause for the performance's undesirable time span (even in light of the fact that "Guys and Dolls" is traditionally a lengthy production). Another thing that is apparent, and this one could be said to be at best gauche, is Miss Pileggi also playing the part of a Cuba Dancer. The trade-off of minor characters is fine, but not of a major to a minor. It was a tacky move and one that one would not expect from any Vasey show. However, if it was done to draw some sort of parallel between the Hot Box and El Cafe Cubano, fine, but this is not the case.

While it is true that there are faults in a few areas of the show, in all fairness it should be noted that this was only the second or third time the characters had done a full dress rehearsal. Given that there are still 10 performances left (it will be running through March 28, every Wednesday through Saturday), and the show should improve to the level that one has come to expect of any Vasey production.

John Carrozza as Nathan Detroit and Patti Dileggi as Adelaide in Vasey's 'Guys and Dolls.'

Loudon Wainwright

By AMY MacLACHLAN

If life is an endless series of possibilities, those of you who missed Loudon Wainwright at the Bijou Cafe last Saturday night, spent the evening without utilizing its fullest potential.

If you have never heard of Loudon Wainwright and are reading this article anyway, you are making a step in the right direction. He is hilarious. Other than that, he is intelligent and creative in his performance of his own brand of catchy, humorous folk music. As an entertainer, from the moment he walks on stage, the audience is amused, and entertained, with never a dull moment.

His repertoire of original compositions reflects his somewhat cynical and always whimsical view of the world. Songs like **I Don't Think Your Wife Likes Me,** and **Rufus,** are prime examples of his comedic point of view.

Wainwright couldn't do anything wrong. When he broke a string on his acoustic guitar, he repaired it, on stage, while singing a song a cappella, to his childhood playmate Liza Minnelli. Shortly thereafter, he enlisted the audience in a hilarious drinking song with the words, "Drinks before dinner/wine with dinner/and after dinner drinks/ . . . / Rudolf the red nosed wino's gonna guide us home tonight."

The moral: If you have never heard Loudon Wainright the Third, and after reading this article still don't plan to, your option is obvious — **Suicide is Painless.**

In Concert

Trick Proves To Be Treat

By PETE DiPASCA

Cheap Trick, a band known for its musical wit and imagination, and UFO, a veteran hard-rocking band from Britain, brought their shows to the Spectrum on Saturday, Feb. 21. Both bands displayed their own characteristic styles of music which one might think are very similar, but are in fact very distinct. UFO's music is straight-ahead rock-n-roll, while Cheap Trick's style leans more toward the "pop music" sound. Each group put on an exceptional performance, both musically and visually.

UFO CITED

UFO started off the evening with the title song from their new album, **The Wild, the Willing, and the Innocent.** They then proceeded to play a few of their more well-known songs, such as **Only You Can Rock Me** and **Too Hot to Handle.** One highpoint of their performance was the song, **Love to Love.** While UFO is known primarily for their hard rock sound, **Love to Love** is a beautiful example that shows the group can also play songs with emotion. The subtle sounds of the keyboards along with Paul Chapman's guitar and Phil Mogg's vocals combine to make this an outstanding song. UFO ended their performance with their encore hit, **Lights Out.**

UFO has had a number of personnel changes in their ten year history, but as of now, the band consists of lead singer Phil Mogg, bassist Pete Way, guitarist Paul Chapman, drummer Andy Parker, and keyboardist-guitarist Neil Carter.

One disappointment in UFO's performance was that they did not play **Rock Bottom,** a song which is as important to UFO as **Freebird** was to Lynyrd Skynyrd. However, UFO proved to be an excellent opening act.

Cheap Trick at the Spectrum. Peter DiPasca Photo

Cheap Trick opened their show with **Stop This Game,** a song off their new album, and then went into their "official opening song," **Hello There.** Next came their biggest hit, **I Want You to Want Me.** This particular tune is the epitome of a song that gets to be sickening after hearing it so many times. For some reason, however, seeing Cheap Trick perform it live somehow made the song bearable. They went on to play a variety of songs from each of their albums, including **Dream Police, Heaven Tonight,** and the rocker, **Gonna Raise Hell.**

Throughout the concert, Rick Nielsen proved to be the group's showman as he played his usual variety of guitars. At one point, Nielsen came out on stage with an incredible five-neck guitar, much to the amusement of the audience.

Cheap Trick, which was formed in 1974, hails from Rockford, Ill. The band includes original members Robin Zander, lead vocals; Rick Nielsen, guitars; and Bun E. Carlos, drums. Bassist Pete Comita was brought in to replace Tom Petersson in 1980.

Throughout most of the concert, Cheap Trick relied on many visual effects. As the show went on, the group seemed to go a bit overboard with these effects. During the first encore, for some strange reason, approximately thirty people danced onto the stage wearing cutout Bun E. Carlos faces while two Bun E. Carlos lookalikes played miniature drum sets. This did seem somewhat unusual. However, the group got back to business in the second encore and played the Beatles' **Day Tripper** and their own **California Man.**

UFO and Cheap Trick seemed to attract different types of fans. UFO appealed to the older, more sophisticated crowd while Cheap Trick catered to the younger people in the audience. Nevertheless, everyone got what they wanted: a night of great entertainment.

Zevon Fires Up

By AMY MacLACHLAN

F. Scott Fitzevon has returned as a much more naturally excitable boy than in the days when he needed lawyers, guns and money to aid him following his bouts with gallons of vodka. In order to take his mind off of his need for alcohol and his subsequent addiction, Warren Zevon has been studying dance with Joanne DeVito and becoming proficient in the martial arts under the guidance of Aaron Norris. The album, **Stand in The Fire,** is a live at the Roxy recording of Zevon and band calling themselves, **The Dog Ate the Part We Didn't Like.**

Basically the album is a greatest hits collection, as half of the songs are previously released singles. The other half of the selections are reworkings of some of the better tracks on his self-titled debut album, which was poorly received when it was originally released.

Stand in The Fire, new selection and namesake of this album, is a "Rock and Roll" number lauding the virtues of dancing with red haired women.

Mohammed's Radio, from his first album, is the best selection on this album. Often bad songs will be pulled down along with good ones when a primarily bad album goes under. This song deserves its second chance.

Lawyers, Guns and Money begins Side Two followed by the second of the two new selections on this LP. Titled **the Sin,** this song seems to be almost criptic in its message. It is a reformed Zevon talking. Humorous at first, it slowly becomes a warning. Other selections include: **Poor Poor Pitiful Me, Excitable Boy, Werewolves of London,** and, Zevon's all time favorite, **Bo Diddley's a Gun Slinger.**

This album is a mediocre one. For beginning Zevon fans it is a must. For the veterans it is a luxury addition to their collection. Warren Zevon seemed to sum it up best during his encore at L.A.'s Universal Amphitheater, "I sing as good as I can, and I dance as well as I want." Totally unrelated and completely unimportant, but never the less very typical of this Peckinpah of Rock.

Bakshi Traces 'American Pop'

By KIM KINGSLAND

American Pop, directed by Ralph Bakshi of **Fritz the Cat** fame, is one of the most daring films released as yet in 1981. While that does not necessarily attest to its merit in this era of expensive self-indulgence by jaded egotists, Ralph Bakshi has created a vivid, animated panorama of our culture and its music. This, a considerable challenge, is achieved through a synthesis of the most recognizable music of the twentieth century, a montage of its history, and, most importantly, the depiction of the genealogy of one family.

The film begins at the turn of the century, with Zalmie, a young Russian immigrant who becomes initiated into the seamy world of vaudeville. He is not interested in comedy, however, "... the music is everything." This is one of Bakshi's themes: that America's music is one of its strongest unifying forces. This is **not** a showcase of rock and roll; do not be misled by the publicity. Although current tastes are done justice, their antecedents are as faithfully rendered.

Zalmie's son, Benny, is a piano player. His son, Tony, is a rebel who meanders cross-country to California and becomes a songwriter for a rock group whose lead singer exhibits strong Joplin/Slick overtones. Pete, Tony's son, is the film's anti-hero. The violence of the disappointments of his ancestry has accrued in him, as violence has emerged in our music. Pete explodes into superstardom, and, with the help of the technology of **Laserium**, fulfills his great-grandfather's dreams.

The film can be explored at several levels. Historically, it gives in believable animation something similar to that which DosPassos attempted in his **U.S.A.** trilogy. Further, Bakshi depicts the births and deaths of one family, coupled with glances at the societies of their times. But, music is the core of the film, and, although Bakshi's choice of current tunes is debatable, he and his animators deliver a multimedia package that ranges from ludicrously comedic to realistic to hallucinatory.

Bakshi, who also directed the **Lord of the Rings** movie, was in Philadelphia recently to promote **American Pop**. He described his particular form of animation as "rotoscope," a process by which live actors' movements are traced by animators. Throughout the film, the "generation" of rotoscope varies: the opening program scenes are very close to live actors, as is the **People Are Strange** segment, while much of the remainder is "fifth Generation" rotoscope, wherein the actors are traced five times. Although at times the cartoon concept did alienate the audience, Bakshi's achievement of realism in this genre is fascinating.

Mr. Bakshi described Pete, the idol whose life we leave at its peak, as a metaphor. "We care too much for success. You have to decide whether Pete's life is worth the struggle." Bakshi views himself as a documenter, not a critic, but stated his personal opinion on the subject, "I don't think you start your life when you become a rock 'n' roll star, I think you end it . . . We in America have a lot of freedom. I think we mistake that for stardom. I think we idolize our stars too much." However, Bakshi stated that Pete also symbolized today's youth, and its hopes. He makes no judgments and offers no solutions; rather, he closes with Pete at the pinnacle, while each of his forefathers self-destruct or are destroyed.

RSA

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NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTED OFFICES WILL BE HELD MARCH 19.

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Dear Villanova Students,

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1/2 OFF $8 and $7 Tickets
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Courtesy of the 76ers and Schlitz Beer
Tickets: The Vet, Downtown Wanamakers, Ticketron, and Spectrum
FREE PARKING at these two lots: Broad and Hartranft (next to the 10th Inning Restaurant and the S. E. corner 11th and Pattison.
*students must enter through Spectrum Door No. 14 to be eligible for beer mug giveaway

March Madness in the Big East

By PATRICK FLYNN

The recently-completed Big East Conference Tournament was nothing short of a basketball junkie's dream-come-true. It provided seven intense hoop contests, each of which was undecided until the final minute or so. But for those who ventured up to the frozen tundra of central New York, it was so much more than a game.

It was the challenge of sitting with Boston College fans to the left, Georgetown and St. John's fans in front and Syracuse fans everywhere else and trying to match them all, shout for shout, chant for chant.

It was the responsibility of the Villanova-St. John's Fans Alliance of 1981, whereby both parties pledged to support each other throughout the tournament, unless they faced each other. It fizzled when the Redmen were bounced in Round One.

It was the emotion of the near-brawl between coaches John Thompson of Georgetown and Jim Boeheim of Syracuse, a hostility that was spreading through the stands of the beautiful Carrier Dome, an anxious powderkeg that fortunately never ignited completely.

Editorial

It was the tedium of the long car ride, accompanied by the consumption of the Book of Lists II from cover to cover and the childhood regression that manifested itself in a return to baseball card collecting.

It was money-management. On the last night in Syracuse, at a table for ten, the six C&F students ordered prime rib. The rest of us had club sandwiches.

It was the ecstatic walk from the Carrier Dome to the hotel following the semi-finals, when every car along the fifteen minute route was "decorated" with NOVA, written with frantic fingers in the snow on every windshield. And then the choruses of "V for Villanova" in the lobby of the Hotel Syracuse during the Big East reception with people who had caught the fever of Villanova and weren't afraid to show it.

It was partying with the class of '51, the class of '60, the class of '78 and those of '81, '82, '83, and '84, and watching the class of any year, Rollie Massimino, come so close to the title, but got the last laugh anyway.

It was the stubborn contention that the finals couldn't be as close as the rest, only to be proven wrong by one of the greatest games in many a year.

It was the exhausted depression of Saturday night, transformed by sunlight to the NCAA optimism of Sunday morning, the anxious first few hours on the road, the desperation that grew with every empty sports report and then the euphoria that took over with the news that the phone call had been received. Next stop, North Carolina.

But, above all, it was a time when all Villanovans, those sunning on the sands of Fort Lauderdale, the ones who were digging out from under snow in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, those who waited for the sun in California or suffered Mardi Gras hangovers in New Orleans, and most of all, the handful that found the magic of three days inside the Carrier Dome, could stand up and be proud of a team that never quit and of a season that may be just beginning.

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The Week in Sports

MEN'S SWIMMING

In the Big East swimming championships Villanova came from behind on the last day of competition of the three day event to edge Syracuse 488-469.

Again it was the freestyle events which paved the way to victory. Tod Russell, who was selected the meet's Most Valuable Player said, "Winning the Big East was the high point of the season." Russell captured three individual firsts. Russell won the 50 yard, 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle. In the 100 and 200 freestyle Russell set Big East and Villanova records.

Ten first place finishes contributed to the 56 point victory over second place West Chester State College. Eleven teams competed in the meet.

Junior Jennifer Whitfield won two individual events, setting track records in each. She won the 55 meter dash in 7.2 seconds and the 600 meter run in 1:33.5. Anchoring the winning two mile relay, Whitfield ran the fastest split in 2:16.2 bringing in the baton several yards and 11 seconds ahead of second place West Chester.

Peggy Stewart dominated the high jump, winning both the open event and that segment of the pentathalon. She also finished first in the half-mile and 55 yard hurdle segments of the pentathalon to win the event and gather 3669 pentathalon points.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The Villanova women's track team won the EAIAW Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships last weekend at Boston College.

ICE HOCKEY

The Villanova ice hockey team will begin their quest for their first ever Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference (MACHC) championship, when they meet West Chester, Saturday morning at 11:30. This, the semi-final round, will be a one-game playoff, while the championship round, which will be held next weekend, will be a three-game series.

Villanova ended their regular season on a winning note, nipping Delaware 5-4. It marked the first ever first-place finish for the Icecats in their 26-year history. This, the final game of the regular season, was supposed to have been the game to decide first place, but the Wildcats got some help from Drexel the day before who upset Delaware, and hence clinched the top spot for the Icecats.

This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age the natural Beechwood Aging produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.
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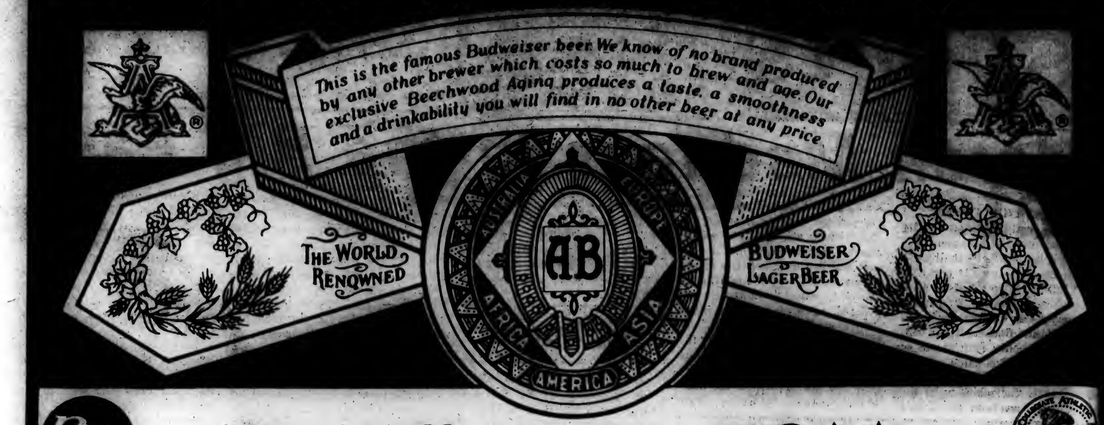
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's Bud Athlete of the week is the Villanova men's basketball team. The team defeated Connecticut and Providence in the Big East Tournament before falling to Syracuse in the finals in triple overtime. The Cats finished the regular season with a 19-10 mark, and were given a bid in the NCAA basketball tournament. In the first round, they play the University of Houston. If they are victorious, they face the University of Virginia, who finished their season at 28-3.



The Villanovan–NCAA Tournament Guide

First Round, Eastern Regionals, March 13–15 at Charlotte Coliseum, Charlotte, N.C.

Granger

Howard

Pinone

University of Houston Cougars (21-8)

Season Summary

Houston is coming off a 21-8 season while playing in the Southwest conference. The Cougars are a young team and are led by third-team All-American Rob Williams. The Cougars are also known to play an aggressive defense. They will press full-court, and then collapse into a zone. If Houston has a weakness, it is in their front line. Their guards can usually break any zone with excellent outside shooting.

Villanova University Wildcats (19-10)

Season Summary

Villanova's longest winning streak this year was five games, which came at the start of the season. Villanova won the Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso over the Christmas vacation, defeating San Francisco and UTEP. This victory was not all roses for Villanova, however, because All-American candidate Alex Bradley fractured his right thumb in the San Francisco game. In early January, Villanova suffered tough defeats to Notre Dame and St. John's. After this, though, the Cats got back on track with victories over Syracuse and nationally-ranked Connecticut.

University of Virginia Cavaliers (25-3)

Season Summary

Virginia, ranked third in the country, finished 25-3 in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference. Led by the collegiate player of the year Ralph Sampson, the Cavaliers have a quick experienced team. Scoring threat Jeff Lamp is able to score from anywhere on the court. Teams have successfully shut down Virginia's offense by double-teaming Sampson underneath, which leaves Virginia's poor-shooting guards open for the outside shot.

Sienkiewicz

Bradley

The Match-Ups

Rob Williams Williams is known for his excellent outside shot and his "shake and bake" dribbling, where he fakes with his body from side-to-side and pulls up for the jumper. Williams is known to shoot from anywhere on the court.	G	**Stewart Granger** After seeing limited playing time last year, Granger has quickly become the floor leader of the Wildcats. Early into the season, Granger was primarily a passer and penetrator, a role he still basically plays.	G	**Lee Raker** Raker has been plagued with injuries this year (calcium deposits in his thigh). He is a doubtful starter for Sunday's game. Raker is strictly a streak-shooter.
Clyde Drexler Drexler was a member of the Southwest Conference freshman team. Drexler is an excellent leaper and fights well under the boards for offensive rebounds. Drexler is the first freshman ever to lead the Cougars in rebounds.	F	**Aaron Howard** Howard remains the quiet man on the Villanova basketball team, even though he has failed to start in only six games in his three seasons on the court. He is very unselfish and usually passes up a shot to a teammate.	F	**Craig Robinson** Many teams will slack off Robinson to double-team Ralph Sampson. Robinson is not confident in his hands or shooting ability. His main asset to Virginia is his rebounding ability.
Larry Micheaux Known as "Mr. Mean," Micheaux has improved tremendously at center this year. Micheaux is really a converted forward. He likes to take turn-around jumpers from a medium distance from the basket.	C	**John Pinone** Only a sophomore, Pinone is the leader on the court who shouts signals to his other teammates. He has a delicate touch close to the basket from close to the basket to 15 feet away.	C	**Ralph Sampson** If Sampson is not double-teamed, it is virtually impossible to stop him. While remaining an offensive threat, Sampson has improved his defensive abilities tremendously this year. He has fouled out only one time this year.
Mike Young Young was also a member of the Southwest Conference freshman team. Young plays very consistantly, and has a line-drive jump shot.	F	**Alex Bradley** A fractured right thumb kept Bradley on the sidelines for six weeks and a total of 11 games. Since his return, however, Bradley has shot 54% from the field and has averaged 9.6 points per game.	F	**Jeff Lamp** In Virginia, Lamp is known as "Mr. Clutch." Whenever the game is close, Lamp usually shoots the ball. He has an excellent shot, and has made his last 50 consecutive free-throws.
Lynden Rose Rose is a quick and aggressive guard, but has achieved much notoriety for his defensive abilities. Rose is also an excellent leaper, as noted by his one-handed dunk shot.	G	**Tom Sienkiewicz** Nicknamed the "Polish Rifle," Sienkiewicz has a deadly touch for long-range jumpers. He will finish his career as Villanova's all-time leading foul-shooter.	G	**Jeff Jones** Last year, Jones was the only ball-handler on the team. With the addition of Odell Wilson, his duties have been cut, and even though he will start, his playing time will be reduced. Jones lacks quickness, and is not a big scoring threat.

WKVU 840 AM will broadcast all Villanova NCAA basketball games. Al Oxenreiter and Bob Herman will begin with a pre-game show this morning at 9:15.

the Villanovan

Vol. 58, No. 21 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — March 20, 1981

Cats Fall in NCAA Tourney

Villanova Downs Houston in First Round

By BOB CONWAY

The NCAA Basketball Championship has achieved the special ingredient that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has been striving to attain for many years — parity. Last weekend was supposed to be the time that the 16 seeded teams ran rampant over such schools as St. Joe's, Kansas State and Villanova. However, things in college basketball do not always go according to plan. St. Joe's and Kansas State ambushed the top seeded teams in the country, DePaul and Oregon State, while Villanova played the East's number one seed, Virginia, chest-to-chest before finally succumbing 54-50.

Unlike top seeded teams such as Virginia, Villanova had to play a preliminary game against the Southwest Conference postseason champion, Houston. The Cougars, who came into Charlotte trying to snap a three game NCAA tournament losing streak, fared no better against the Wildcats.

Villanova's sensational sophomore guard, Stewart Granger, controlled the tempo of the game. Granger only scored five points, but orchestrated a press offense that was executed just like it was written in a textbook. Granger kept attacking the press which enabled his teammates to get uncontested baskets. Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said, "The key to the game was that we executed our press offense extremely well, and kept going at them." On the defensive end of the floor, Granger forced Houston's fine sophomore guard, Rob Williams, to turn the ball over five times, and made him take 21 shots to get his 23 points.

Five Villanova players scored in double digits, with the two starting seniors leading the way. Alex Bradley and Tom Sienkiewicz, who have been on three NCAA tournament teams in their four years of eligibility at Villanova, knew what to do with the ball once Granger got it to them. Bradley asserted himself right from the start. He scored seven of Villanova's first nine points, and ended up with 22 points which was a single game high for Bradley this year. Sienkiewicz shot 6-8 from the floor and wound up with 16 points.

Villanova was leading 41-28 at the half, and the game never again appeared to be in doubt. Houston did close to within eight with 17 minutes left to play, but a patented 21-foot Sienkiewicz jumper from the top of the key put the Cats up by 10 (46-36). Nova never looked back.

The Cats were playing with visible intensity and intelligence. Massimino later remarked, "We played like we wanted to win, rather than playing not to lose. And there is a big difference." The Cats just kept taking the ball to Houston. John Pinone had 19 points and 10 rebounds. Aaron

(Continued on page 16)

John Pinone was hit with a charging call in the last minute of Sunday's game with Virginia. Did Lee Raker really have position?

Dave Coskey Photo

Landlords Discriminate Against V.U. Students

By SARA KELLY

As a result of the Housing Lottery, this time every year students who have been asked by the Deans of Men and Women to seek alternative housing are searching the Main Line hoping to find a suitable home. It has been suggested by many of these students that prospective landlords often refuse to rent their apartments to Villanova students.

In an effort to confirm or deny these allegations, the **Villanovan** phoned a series of apartment buildings and complexes. Two calls were made to each of the rental offices; the first call requested an apartment for rental to a student from Villanova, and the second call requested an apartment for rental to a married couple and their five year old son.

The first apartment complex phoned was La Maison, in Strafford. When the spokesperson in the rental office received a call from the Villanova student looking for an apartment for herself and possibly two roommates, the spokesperson responded that "there are no openings currently, but we can put your name on our waiting list." When the student asked to visit the complex and be shown a model apartment, the spokesperson responded that there were no model apartments.

The follow-up call from the woman with a family interested in an apartment produced different results. The spokesperson replied that there were currently several vacancies, and that, if the woman was interested, she could be given a tour of the model apartments.

In a related incident, the **Villanovan** phoned the rental office of the Kingswood Apartments, in King of Prussia, first as the student and then as the married woman. "We have a long waiting list now. It would be a waste of time to even try," said the spokesperson to the student. When the same spokesperson received a call from the married woman, the story was different. The woman very adamantly stressed that she and her family did not want to live near students because "they are so untamed and mischievous." The spokesperson replied that the management refuses to rent to students because "the older tenants wish to preserve the quiet atmosphere."

Under the law, a landlord may rent, or refrain from renting, an apartment to whomever he wishes.

(Continued on page 3)

Free Wheeling...

Dave Coskey Photo

Fans

... following the basketball team's progress through the NCAA competition enjoy the sun in Charlotte, N.C. For a story about these die-hard fanatics, see page 16.

Fury

... and frolics abound as Greek organizations do their part to help charities. For stories concerning the activities last week, see page 7.

Fear

... rages in the hearts of many concerning the upcoming 24 hr. initiation. For views about this mandatory night, see page 3.

V.P. for Academic Affairs to Resign Post

By JAMES DeLORENZO

Dr. James Cleary, Villanova's vice-president for academic affairs, recently announced his resignation from that post effective May 31, 1981. Father Driscoll has named Rev. Lawrence Gallen, O.S.A., as Cleary's successor.

"Six years is the average length of service for most administrators," Cleary stated. "I told Father Driscoll last year that I planned on leaving after this year. It wasn't a sudden decision."

Cleary viewed his years on the job as successful. "I don't know if I can take credit for anything. My job is to help other people do things. The faculty and the individual deans are the most responsible." During the six years Cleary was vice-president, his office had a hand in the development of the Nursing master's degree program, as well as the Communication Arts major.

"I'm looking forward to going back to teaching," Cleary said. "I'll rejoin the full-time faculty in September. Plus, I have a lot of research I've wanted to do." Dr. Cleary will return to the English department, where he is a tenured member of the faculty.

In 1975, Cleary succeeded Father President Driscoll as vice president for academic affairs when Driscoll was named president.

Dr. James Cleary

Rabbi Speaks on Medical Ethics

By BOB HERMAN

Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth of Nations, spoke about Jewish medical ethics, Tuesday, March 10 in the Connelly Center.

Jeff Page Photo

Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits

Jakobovits began by saying that he became interested in the study of medical ethics in the 1950s when he was the Chief Rabbi in Ireland and he saw the Christian perspective of medical ethics. Realizing that the Jewish people had never seriously dealt with the subject of medical ethics, he began to pursue the topic.

On the subject of abortion Jakobovits said, "The mother is an interested party, but not the sole judge. There are other factors and parties to take into account."

Jakobovits then gave the definition of murder as it is stated in the Hebrew Bible, "murder is striking a man." Jakobovits carefully pointed out that this says a man and not an embryo. He said that one major contradiction between Christian medical ethics and Jewish medical ethics is between the actuality of birth and the potentiality of birth. He also said that the Jewish Bible never refers to therapeutic abortion.

Another area Jakobovits talked about is whether to tell a patient he is dying. The Rabbi traced this question back to a biblical story in which a king demanded to know whether he was dying or not. Jakobovits said, "If you will cause physical or mental setbacks to the person or deny him peace of mind then you do not tell him. The physical welfare of the patient is the primary concern. If the doctor will bring the patient relief the Jewish people believe that a mother should not die so that the child should live."

Jakobovits also said that there are some areas about abortion in which Jewish medical ethics experts are still debating.

Presently the experts feel that if the mother will not be mentally harmed, then the baby should be born.

The Rabbi then addressed the subject of contraception. Jakobovits said that there are no blanket rulings when it comes to this area. "The only time contraceptives are really ever permitted are when they are used for medical purposes. In a way, the use of them violates a commandment," Jakobovits said.

Jakobovits closed by giving a message for the future saying, "The continuity of life today depend upon increasing production and economic tions to problems, but more humans to find a formula peace in the world we have cr ed. We are accountable, not sole power..."

New Course Offered

Due to the increasing professionalism taking place in the field of private security and the career opportunities associated with this professionalism, the Criminal Justice Program of Villanova University is offering in the 1981 fall semester the new course, C.J. 1000-01, Community Practicum in Private Security, Crowd Control and Collective Behavior. This interdisciplinary course emphasizes the social-psychological aspects of private security and collective behavior. Students participate in a supervised field experience which is supplemented by classroom lecture The supervised field e perience is under the auspic of SpectaGuard of the Spe trum Corporation (Spectacor)

In regard to preregisterin for the course, it is import to note that because of a co puter problem the course w not listed in the Preregi tration Master Schedule. Ho ever, students may preregist for the course with their ac demic advisers. Students de ing more information about course should see D McKenna, room 209, Va Hall.

Aid to El Salvador Debated

By ANNE SUYDAM

The Political Union held a debate on El Salvador, Monday, March 16. The House took the position of sending no more military aid to El Salvador.

Brother Ray Tetrault was the main speaker. Tetrault has never been to El Salvador but he has worked in missionaries around the world and in some third-world countries.

Brother May Tetrault

Jeff Page Photo

Tetrault took a strong stand against any type of military aid, feeling the advisors presently in El Salvador should not be there. He commented, "I think we have no right to dictate to another country. We've got to stop playing games with their political lives."

He emphasized that the general military aid was wrong because we are essentially "helping people to kill their own people." Economic aid for better food, education and land reform was Tetrault's suggestion. He felt strongly that it would be good to ask groups representing the people what they want stating, "You have to talk to these people."

Speakers from the conservative, moderate and liberal parties also spoke. The Conservative chairman, Joel Renzo, basically agreed with Tetrault about the continuance of economic rather than military aid.

A representative of the Moderate Party, Bob Monserrat, felt the Junta should get what it needs to maintain stability to allow for land reform. He felt if the Junta is given the opportunity, it has the potential for a government without any Soviet influence.

Owen Evans, the Liberal Party chairman, said "There is nothing we can do. There is no sense in stabilizing it (El Salvador) because of the unpopular regime." He emphasized that the country needs "food and water, not tanks."

Tetrault closed the debate stating that emphasis must be on the people, not personal interests.

Prof Views El Salvador

By RICHARD DI STEFANO

The United States is mistaken in its current policy of giving aid, including the services of more than 50 military advisors, to El Salvador, according to Dr. Michael Burke, associate professor of history at Villanova.

According to Burke, "There has been a stalemate since the mid-1970's between the Left and Right in El Salvador."

The Left consists of well-educated, patriotic Marxists, as well as guerrillas and other radicals of the working class. The Right is an oligarchy: a few dominant families who own most of the land and wield power over the masses.

The present Right regime of Jose Napoleon Duarte is being buttressed by President Reagan's Administration, a position that Burke observes is in conflict with the Roman Catholic Church.

While visiting Mexico during the spring vacation, Burke noted resentful sentiments against United States involvement in El Salvador. The Mexicans have long watched with displeasure the interference of their northern neighbor; cited particularly is the evident hypocrisy characterizing United States admonitions to the U.S.S.R. to allow other countries' freedom in their own internal affairs, while the United States assists governments in other countries.

Burke feels that the United States is playing into the hands of the very forces in Central America the United States is attempting to thwart, namely the Cubans and the Soviets. With the United States embracing the Right, Burke explained, the Left will "cozy up to Cuba," which is eager to become patron to the Salvadorean Left.

The possible results of a change in government for the Left include "the expropriation of property . . . and little pluralistic democracy," commented Burke, who continues that the latter outcome historically has proven to be all but impossible to instill in El Salvador under any conditions; the former consequence is undesirable though preferable to more bloodshed.

In view of this, United States policy toward El Salvador should be to allow that country to settle its own internal problems, concluded Burke.

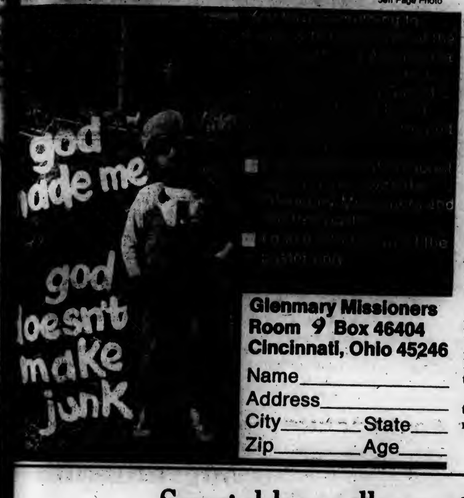
Dr. Michael Burke Jeff Page Photo

Landlords

(Continued from page 1)

According to Peggy Michulka, of the Montgomery County Community Affairs office, "A landlord may deny an apartment to anyone he feels is unsuitable, because he is assumed to be acting in the best interests of his tenants." But a new law passed in Philadelphia, which states that no landlord may deny a prospective tenant an apartment provided that tenant has enough money, has provoked interest as to whether or not such a law would be beneficial in Radnor Township.

Discriminate



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TYI (for students)

Miss Villanova

Ladies, wouldn't you love to be crowned as the first "Miss Villanova"! The A.C.S. is sponsoring the first annual Miss Villanova Contest during Spring Fever Week. The contest will include evening gown, bathing suit, and talent competition. Any organization or dorm can nominate someone. Check future **Villanovan's** for details.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi will have an important meeting on Tuesday, March 24, at 12:45, in Bartley 209. All members must attend as nominations for next year's officers will be taken. Also discussed will be the already started high school visitations, and the Dinner Dance at the Paxon Hollow Country Club. Tickets are already on sale and at $32 per couple, they are going fast!

Military Draft

The Social Action Committee presents a discussion panel on "The Military Draft and Draft Registration." The presentation is aimed at answering student questions about conscription, the selective service system, military preparedness registration. Informational and evaluative.

Panelists include:

Mr. James Bristol, Director, Anti-Draft Program, American Friends Service Committee.

Prof. Peter Goldberger, V.U. School of Law, Member of National Lawyer's Guild Draft and Military Law Task Force.

Ms. Joan Lamb, Public Affairs Officer, National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

Brig.-Gen. Theo. C. Mataxis, U.S. Army (Ret.), Assistant Superintendent and Commandant of Cadets, Valley Forge Military Academy.

7 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Free. The public is invited.

Win a Cruise

Win, win, win! The Villanova Sailing Team is sponsoring a raffle. Win an all expense paid Chesapeake Bay cruise on a 42 ft. sailboat. Cheese say weekend in April; bring along three friends. Tickets are only $1.00 and available from Sailing Team members. Drawing is March 29.

Nursing Lectureship

The Fourth Annual Distinguished Nursing Lectureship will be held on Thursday, March 26, in the Connelly Center's Villanova Room.

The lecture will be divided into a morning session, beginning at 10:15, and an afternoon session, beginning at 1:00.

Italian Club Movie

The Italian Club Presents: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Academy Award winning film.

Starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

Time — 7:30, Tuesday, March 24.

Place — Connelly Center.

Price — $1.50 Donation.

Track Meet

The Wildcat Running Club is sponsoring an All-Comers Track Meet on Saturday, April 11. The proceeds of this meet will go to the American Cancer Society. The events of this meet will range from the 100 meter dash to the 3000 meter run. There will also be a pentathalon and a team and Fraternity championship. We are hoping for your support in helping us publicize the meet as well as your support in participating in the meet. Entry fees will probably be $1.00 per event ($2.00 for relays) and awards will be given to the top three finishers in each event. For any further information please contact:

Steve Skrobala, 525-9433, Rm. 16, Sullivan; Jim McNichol or Jim O'Brien, 525-9116, Rm. 322, Fedigan.

Band Dinner Dance

The date of the University Band's dinner dance has been changed to Friday, April 3. Tickets are on sale in the Connelly Center ticket office from Monday, March 23, thru Tuesday, March 31.

Band Elections

Elections for University Band's officers for the 1981-82 season will be held on Monday, March 23, at 6:00 p.m., in St. Mary's Auditorium. All playing members must attend. Band front members will be contacted about their elections.

Bicycle Club Ride

The Villanova Bicycle Club will hold a 10-mile ride on Sunday, March 22, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in front of the Connelly Center. Any questions call 645-7120.

Middle East Lecture

Former Governor General of the West Bank, Acharon Davidi, will be speaking in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, April 2, at 8 p.m. His address will deal with the Jewish-Arab conflict which exists not only in the West Bank area, but throughout the whole Middle East. Admission is free.

Latin America

Honors Junior Week, 1981, "Latin America: U.S. Policy in a Changing World," announces:

Friday, March 20, Bartley Hall Room 110, 7:30 p.m.

Blake Friscia, head of the Latin American division of Chase Manhattan, will give the corporate perspective on Latin American economics.

Monday, March 23, Connelly Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

C. Gerald Walsh, Professor of Economics, Villanova University, will give an overview of the current political and economic status of Latin America.

Tuesday, March 24, Villanova Center, Connelly 8:00 p.m.

Senator Frank Church, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak on multinational and U.S. policies concerning Latin America — their effect and their future prospects.

Water Polo Festival

The Villanova Varsity Water Polo team invites everyone to come see the "Sport of the 80's." The first annual V.U. Water Polo Festival will be held in the Field House on Saturday, March 21. Villanova games will be at 12:00 p.m. against Temple, 2:45 against Navy, and 5:15 against U. of Penn. All are welcome and admission is free.

Theatre Major

Any student at Villanova may apply to be a Theatre major. The undergraduate major is an academic and practical program which prepares the student for secondary level teaching, graduate school, or advanced professional training in the theatre. Work on the theatre major can begin as early as sophomore year. A theatre minor is also possible. Stop by Vasey 108 or call 645-4760 for further information.

Forensics Evening

Interested in seeing a different type of dramatic performance? The Forensic Society is putting on an Evening with Forensics, on Tuesday, March 31, in the Connelly Center Cinema. Admission free.

Job Interviews

Dr. Don Lombardi, personnel manager of American Hospital Supply Corp. will be speaking to students on the topic of Interviews — from the Employer's Perspective. Dr. Lombardi did his dissertation in the area of interviews skills and will be sharing research results and helpful hints so that you can improve your interview style. The presentation will be held on March 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center.

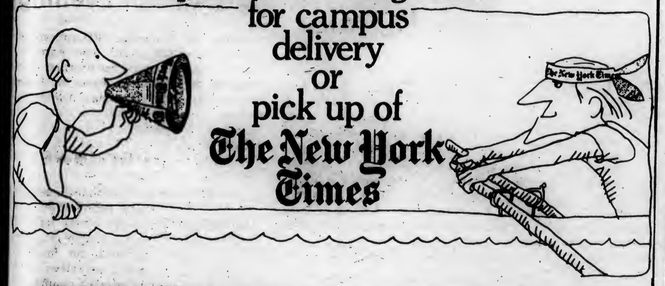
Trip To D.C.

Those still wanting to go on a trip to Washington, D.C. may sign up in the Political Science office. We will leave the Field House at 7 a.m. We will visit the State Department, the Supreme Court, and Capital Hill. We will be back by 7 p.m. The cost is $8.00.

Used Textbook Sale

Those who still have not gotten their money from the textbook sale may pick it up in the Student Activities office next week. Last Chance!

Special low college rates for campus delivery or pick up of The New York Times



The New York Times is now available at a special subscription rate of 20¢ per copy which is 20% below the newsstand price. The paper can be delivered anywhere on campus.

To Start Wednesday, March 25:

Return this ad, your name, phone no., $6.60 (checks payable to Dan Berninger) & where you want the paper delivered - to the Dean of Men's Office (2nd floor Tolentine). Rates will be prorated if you start after March 25.

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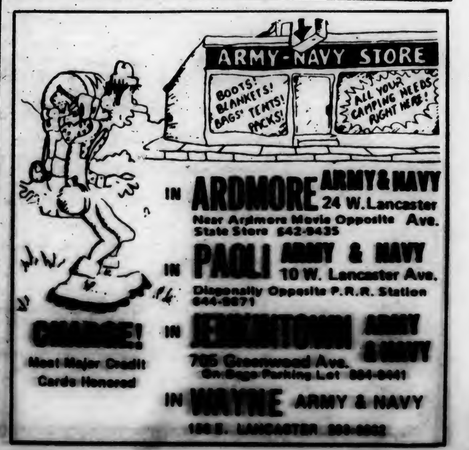

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Is it Another Vietnam?

El Salvador Proves Dangerous

The ghost of Vietnam is still present in America. Our failure in this Southeast Asian country has influenced our foreign policy for the last decade. With the unrest in El Salvador, talk of Vietnam has again risen to the surface. Debate continues on whether El Salvador will become another Vietnam.

By closely examining the situation, one realizes that El Salvador does have several distinct differences from Vietnam. The unrest now is almost in America's "backyard," as opposed to the rice paddiesof Southeast Asia. El Salvador is a much smaller country with a flat and barren terrain. Its coastline is more easily patrollable. Indeed, any American involvement in El Salvador would not have to overcome the serious obstacles present in Vietnam. Still, we are apologetic about even sending advisors to El Salvador. We are afraid of another Vietnam.

Segments of our society view this as a lack of will. They say that America has become a "sleeping giant," afraid to use its vast resources. Perhaps strong action will rid us of the ghost of Vietnam.

Others, including many college students of the time, view the Vietnam era differently; they feel that Vietnam was a mistake. To them, it was an attempt to impose an unpopular government upon a people who did not wish our presence. Even though the experience was painful and costly, we learned a lesson.

When we think of our actions in El Salvador, we cannot forget Vietnam; more importantly, we should not forget Vietnam. Any society which rests solely on force to preserve order is an inherently unstable society. The solution to the unrest in El Salvador lies not in bullets, but in reform.

The present military junta has made gains toward political stability in the country. Elections are scheduled in the next few years. Land reform has taken place to more equitably distribute much of the wealth in El Salvador. After months of battle, the majority of people in El Salvador seem to support the present government.

An American military presence in El Salvador could have the effect of aiding the rebels in El Salvador, rather than eliminating them. As in Vietnam, the people could unite with the guerillas to expel any American influence upon their country. If we learned one thing from Vietnam, it is that force is not the solution to every world problem.

If the United States was truly interested in preserving the stability of El Salvador, it would be more concerned with providing economic aid. El Salvador is basically a poor country, and the fighting proves that many of the poor are not willing to accept their plight. A political and economic solution in El Salvador proves to be the only peaceful solution. If we fail in preserving the present government by these means, we may just be in for another Vietnam.

letters

Florida Fun Criticized

To the Editor:

Re: "Florida offers Emotional Freedom" (March 13, 1981)

I was sorry to read Bill Clark's view on the emotional release which Florida seemed to offer. While I am happy for all those fortunate people to have had the opportunity to enjoy Florida, I think their purposes for going were slightly misdirected. Mr. Clark began with a highly commendable philosophy towards his fellow man when he stated that "the vacation afforded an opportunity to learn more about others, and in turn, to learn more about myself." Sentiments such as these are indeed rare to find in an atmosphere where the ultimate is to get "really wasted." If more people had a positive attitude of oneself and others, and worked to fully develop it, things in general might be better in this world. More specifically, it would be nice if it were "so natural to say things to strangers" here at Villanova to further solidify, or establish for the first time, a true sense of community.

But to return to the sunny shores of Fort Lauderdale, I found it, shall I say, interesting to read that men and women were slinging insults back and forth in bars and people were plotting revenge for rather silly actions. These two examples, while expressing the levity with which they were meant to indicate, have connotations contrary to the idea of universal brotherhood. And, despite the fact that Mr. Clark wished to leave Villanova behind, it appeared that he brought it right along with him with the same topics of Dougherty Hall conversation, such as how little (or how much) dieting females have eaten or how drunk one was over the weekend. Thankfully, however, the need for police patrol is unnecessary most of the time at Villanova; while we do have an occasional nose-busting, the infractions aren't severe or often enough to merit surveilance by the law.

Vacationing is for the purpose of relaxation and oftentimes reflection on one's own life. If it entails observing and learning about people around you, then that is a sign of maturity. To say that police patrol is necessary, even "easy to understand" seems to be a sad contradiction when it is applied to a vacation-land situation. Perhaps Mr. Clark would like to take another look at his life — he might realize that insults, revenge, nightly fights or things like wet-willy contests do not indicate that one is "truly free" but truly irresponsible.

Emily DiFlo
Class of '83

Prison Request

Dear Editor:

Through a socially illegal indiscretion on my part, I find myself an inmate at the Arizona State Prison. Though I was not a pauper on the streets, the law has confiscated everything I own and transformed me into one.

Having no family or income to speak of (15 cents an hour, 4 hours a day), I am appealing to your student body for 4 items that I desperately need:

1.) Pen-pals, correspondence with anyone wishing to write.

2.) Stamps to carry on the correspondence.

Though this may seem like begging, it is the only recourse I have. Someday, maybe I too, can render help to a fallen fellow human. What else can I say except, thank you for your time.

Respectfully yours,
James E. Wor

Editor's Note: *If anyone is interested in obtaining the address, please come up to the Villanova office.*

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate our excellent Villanova Basketball team on their performance at the Big East Conference in Syracuse last weekend. Their victory over Providence in overtime was stupendous — truly an intense game. Their sportsman-like conduct and spirit are no less than praiseworthy. The effort these fine players put out through the entire tournament was recognized and acclaimed by both Villanova and Syracuse fans. The final game of the tournament was one that truly showed the ideal match between the Syracuse Orangemen and the Villanova Wildcats.

Congratulations guys on a superb effort. You've given me one more reason to have pride in my school.

Sincerely yours,
Ann M. Moody
Class of 198

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the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Cosley

Minority Response

Dear Editor

Villanova has the state's lowest enrollment of black students, and that is nothing to be proud of. Excuses from the Director of Admissions (**Villanovan** 2/20/81) such as, "Our location is against us" and, "It's a hassle for (prospective students) to get here (Villanova)" are very contradictory. Villanova is twelve (12) miles from Philadelphia and has less black students enrolled than schools located in the mountains. The Paoli Local, Norristown High Speed Line and the Z-bus stop on campus. Public transportation on the Main Line will always be in superb condition because this is where the money is. I see no hassles here.

What can be done to attract black students to V.U.? One (1): Ask current black students for names of high school students that are interested in V.U. Yes, despite popular belief, there are black high school students interested in Villanova. Two (2): allow a group of black students to recruit in the City schools. We know the attitudes of the students and can relate to them in a more beneficial manner than an administrator can. More importantly, black students will not go into a high school with the negative attitude of present Villanova recruiters. Villanova's black students do not think, "It's a hassle." If Villanova's black students cannot get black high school students on campus, then it cannot be done.

The falsehood that Villanova's administration bridges the gap for those City students who must adjust to the suburbs can be easily disproved. Once a black student is accepted, he is placed in a freshman orientation group with no other black student. This has been the case in my three (3) years here, and I still call it alienation. Villanova's only black organization (the Black Cultural Society) receives a useless budget year after year; thus, there is no way for blacks to welcome their own.

Villanova black students try very hard to make life on campus livable. Talent shows, award luncheons and dances have all been instituted in the past and new groups like the Gospel Ensemble and the Black Engineering Society are proof that black students care for each other. University support for these efforts would be deeply deserved since we pay activity fees also.

Administrative statements like: It's a hassle for blacks to get here; We make an effort to bridge the city/suburb gap; Black students would rather go to Temple and La-Salle; assure black Villanovans that the administration does not understand our needs, interest, or opinions. Perhaps the **Villanovan** could have an "On Campus" section for just black student opinions, since we never get in this section at any other time.

1.6% black enrollment sticks out like a sore thumb, and the Villanova black students dislike it just as much as the administration should. We would like to see a change. We promise, it will not hurt.

Stefan Roots
EE '82

on campus

By ROBERT McGOVERN and MARK TOOMEY

Villanova students were asked to give their opinion on the situation that has arisen in El Salvador. How do you feel about the way Reagan is handling it? What do you think we should do?

Deirdre Flanagan, Sophomore, English

The U.S. is most noted for its attitudes on freedom and because of that, we have an obligation to ensure freedom in other countries.

Kevin McKeon, Junior, C.E.

So far I agree with what Reagan has done. We might be able to hurt them economically, but I would disagree with any military action. If the situation perists for any long period of time, I think we should

Suzanne Leonard, Freshman, Liberal Arts

We should concentrate on remedying U.S. internal problems, such as the economy, before pursuing outside interests.

Bob Herman, Sophomore, Accounting

I hope it doesn't become another Viet Nam. Reagan should give our support, but it has to be limited or otherwise our involvement could become too great.

Mark Spencer, Junior, General and Nikolai, Freshman, Undecided

Nick and I feel that as long as we get our officials to use their intelligence to handle the situation, then we should get involved. We should use our brains before our muscle.

Jennifer Murray, Junior, B.S.G.

If it's that important for the revolution to be stopped, then we should intervene. We should give arms and financial support, but send no military personnel.

Vince Gafano, Sophomore, M.E.

We're handling it terribly. We should stay out of El Salvador. They're not bothering us, why should be bother them?

John Nuttall, Freshman, E.E.

Basically we should support any requests for help from the existing government. We shouldn't get involved as we did in Viet Nam, but there isn't much chance of that happening. We should support any movement that insures a peaceful transition.

Septa Strike Prompts 'Nova Car-Pooling

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

The strike by SEPTA transit workers in Philadelphia has prompted Villanova to implement a plan designed to aid commuter students affected by the strike. The plan could be in effect as early as next week.

The plan will encourage students living in the same general areas to carpool to Villanova together. The problems which the strike is causing for students were first addressed Friday, March 13. Jim Gleason, a Villanova student, approached Father John Deegan, vice president for student life, to "see if Villanova was going to have anything to help Philadelphia students affected by the strike," explained Gleason. "He said that was a very good question and directed me to Henry Amoroso, student body president."

According to Amoroso, Gleason pointed out the possible problems the strike could cause. "He was concerned in that SEPTA went on strike four years ago for 44 days. This time it is only affecting getting into Philadelphia. However, if the strike expands, it may affect commuter students."

"We hope to set up a temporary ride board in Dougherty," said Amoroso. "Then we want to organize car-pooling by students. Even if the strike is settled or does not affect students, we hope they will consider car pooling instead of driving separate cars."

Amoroso also said that Dean of Men Tony Martin has offered help in getting computer print-outs of all commuters, listed by zip codes. "Upon obtaining these print-outs," we will then send a copy of the print-out to each person in that zip code area with an accompanying letter." The letter will explain the possible problems of the strike, and inform students of the plans Amoroso is trying to implement.

"I hope to have this in effect at the beginning of next week," noted Amoroso.

Senate Holds Meeting

By DELPHINE STIGLER

The Senate Budget Committee has completed its responsibility of monitoring the preparation of the budget and today the University Senate will meet to discuss the report.

The report of the Senate Budget Committee was approved by a vote of eight to zero, and today it will go before the Senate for final action. If the Senate approves the report, it will then go to the University Council, which will approve the report compiled by the Senate Budget Committee, and follow its recommendations to approve the Administrative Budget Committee's work, the Senate may either make recommended changes to the Board of Trustees or pass the budget with reservations or modifications.

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the Villanovan Classifieds

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SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Jazzercize, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing instructor or General Athletics. COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 720 Ardmore Ave., No. 102, Haverford Village, Ardmore, Pa. 19003 or phone Miss Sherman, [illegible]

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Personals

Tara Shanon (Tear-bear)
So glad you and your aristocratic toes made it to 21. Happy birthday!
Love & Kisses,
Your Friends Who Couldn't Do Better

Dear Cupid and B.M. Blarney, Thanks for the personals. It's nice to know someone really cares. You're the greatest.
Love,
Annie, Boo, CBS, Carol, Carrie, Col, Corky, Denise, Ellen, Farky, Fish, Gailmarie, Ginny, Jeany, Jess, Karen, Kelley, Kathy K., Lynda, Mary, Mag, Mickey, Monica, Nancy, Nap, Patty, Paul, Peg, Poz, Renee, Reśa, Rich, Rose, Shorty, Skip, Sue, Tim, Tony, Vez, Vicky, and Walt.

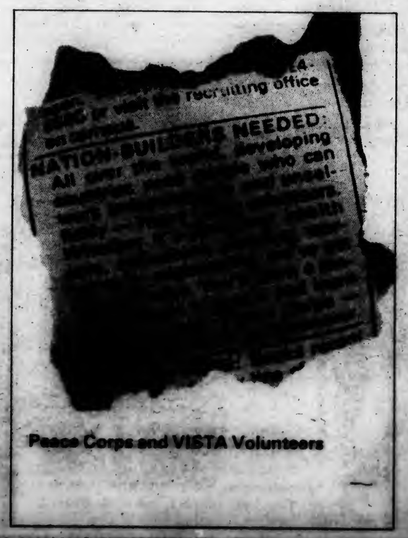
John Corino: RIP

A good man, that's true.
One of the few —
Left to defend himself from Cameron.

He had a good shot.
But the deadly dart he bought—
Down the auto clave a-standin.

Now he's resting in peace.
He'd run out his lease—
From living in the hallowed-halls of Austin.

He may return yet
For on that I'll bet
But the game, one of his nine lives, cost him.
Hot Dog Head
P.S. How high is an Austin fence?



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Organizations Perform Services

ΔΚΕ: Basketball

By ROBERT DUOMETSKY

On Tuesday March 24, the Delta Kappa Epsilon "B" Basketball team will take on the overpowering girls varsity basketball team in a challenge of the sexes at the fieldhouse. There will be tickets on sale for this fund raiser in which all proceeds will be donated to the Philadelphia chapter of United Cerebral Palsy. In the event they should lose to the Wildcats , they will match the amount of money collected from ticket sales as to bolster the donation to U.C.P.

The Wildcats will be led by Lisa Ortlip, who will use her 6-4 height in an attempt to dominate the boards against the Dekes. The girls were unwilling to comment on the rumor that they were going to take the Dekes to school and teach them how to play the game of basketball for fear that they might cross the fine line between over-confidence and confidence.

The Dekes are coming off of a 2-4 intramural season in which highlights were minimal. Captain Steve McEvoy expressed the confidence of the Dekes when he said, "I accept nothing less than perfection from my boys, I'm sure we'll put it together for this one." McEvoy will get some strong support from team players like Paul Hartwyck and the ever present Dan Hoffend.

This will be the second fund raiser the Dekes have had for United Cerebral Palsy. The first, a "slave auction," was a great success thanks to the support of the student body. Once again the Dekes are looking to the student body for support to help raise money for the worthy cause in the hope that someday research will reveal a cure for the crippler of many children and young adults.

ΔΚΝ: Swimathon

By CAROL ALKONS

Last year, the sisters of Delta Kappa Nu, a service-social sorority, were asked by the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America if they would consider raising money to help in the fight against leukemia. This year, ΔΚΝ was able to incorporate that suggestion into its plans for community service through sponsoring a Swimathon for Leukemia research.

Leukemia is a disease of the blood forming organs and is the principal killer of children (other than accidents) beyond infancy in the United States.

Marie Petrozziello, ΔΚΝ's service vice-president, and Carol Wyland, treasurer, were co-chairmen of the fund-raising event. "The Leukemia Society wrote to us because they knew we were a service-oriented organization, but left it for us to decide how we would raise the money. We suggested the Swimathon, and everyone agreed. The Leukemia Society thought it was a very exciting idea, and gave us their full support," Petrozziello explained.

On Saturday, March 14, the Swimathon was held from noon to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's pool. As onlookers cheered by the poolside, each of the 48 swimmers, including some not affiliated with the sorority, swam one hour in the fundraising event. The swimmers had obtained sponsors to pledge money for each lap he or she could complete during the hour.

The ΔΚΝ sisters and pledges also collected donations at the door, counted laps, and served refreshments, which were donated by local businesses. Lured by loud music and frenzied excitement, other well-wishers stopped in to congratulate the swimmers for their well-intentioned efforts.

"We won't know how much money we have raised until it has all been collected and turned in, but we feel that the turnout here is a good sign," commented Wyland.

Petrozziello, who was "really impressed by the amount of support we received," said that another Swimathon is "definite for next year, and probably for more hours."

Sophomore Laura Siberski (ΔΚΝ Pledge) swam 74 laps as sisters cheered her on.

Jeff Page Photo

ΔΤΔ: Monopoly Marathon

By SUSAN WILMARTH

If Monopoly is your game, then the West Lounge in Dougherty was the place to be from 6:00 p.m. last Friday until 6:00 p.m. Saturday to see Lamda Tau Delta Monopoly marathon. Sean Boyan, came up with the idea of the marathon as a service project to raise money for the Philadelphia Childrens Hospital. "We picked Childrens Hospital because it is the only hospital in the area which is working on children's diseases," said Boyan.

Drew Gelderman, LTD's service chairman predicted that the frat raised between $1,000 and $1,500 for the hospital. Kevin McLaughlin led the brothers with 85 sponsors and raised close to $200 by himself. Unfortunately, that didn't help McLaughlin's game, since he held the longest Monopoly losing streak of the marathon with eight losses after only 19-1/2 hours of play. Unofficially, it was a close race for frat champ with Mark Hughes, Eric Pippen, and Jack Fernandez who all tied for the most wins with three.

John Burke pictured with brothers during the wee hours of LTD's Monopoly Marathon.

Jeff Page Photo

LTD's pledges were out in full force and made a big contribution to the marathon. Pledge Captain, Dan Capodilupo, even spent his breaks "trying to raise more money." Pledge Art Beck saw the marathon as "a good chance to meet all the brothers in the frat." When asked if anyone was caught cheating or if any fighting went on, the pledges looked shocked and said, "We don't fight . . . we are brothers!"

Don't get the idea that staying up all night playing Monopoly isn't without its advantages. Some really deep philosophical thought resulted from the delerium of Patrick Flynn who was heard to comment, "Monopoly is an island of stability in our ever changing economy . . . I'll always land on Electric Company and owe $75, no matter what happens . . . I'll always lose!" Most of the brothers were just too tired to match Flynn's words of wisdom, but perhaps the words of a bleary eyed Sean Boyan best sum up the prevalent attitude, "after this, I'll never play another Monopoly game again!"

ΑΦΩ: Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, is sponsoring its annual blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross on March 24, 26 and 27.

Giving blood not only benefits the Red Cross but insures an adequate blood supply. Some of the blood is broken down into individual components such as platelets, plasma, and red and white blood cells for medical use.

A bloodmobile will provide over 400 units of blood for hospital patients. Nearly 1,300 pints of blood are needed daily in the Penn-Jersey Region. Red Cross supplies nearly 85% of the blood used by patients in 113 area hospitals. A safe, dependable public blood supply simply won't be available unless volunteers choose to donate it.

Tables will be set up today in Dougherty and the Connelly Center from 9:30 to 4:30 for the purpose of registering potential blood donors. This procedure will guarantee a minimal delay at the actual donation.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, March 24, Thursday, March 26, and Friday, March 27. It will be located in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 on Friday.

For any further information please contact Russ Hoblitzell in the Omega office, room 213 Dougherty, at 645-7237.

Health Discussed

By KATE MC DONALD

The College of Nursing and the Academic Committee of the Undergraduate Nursing Senate are sponsoring a series of nursing mini-seminars. These in-depth reviews of selected topics are "offered and geared to a general audience and given without credit," said Donna Zimmaro, UNS Academic Committee Chairperson.

Faculty members volunteered to teach the courses. They will be held in Bartley 110 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday beginning March 24. Mini-seminars include, in order: "Acute Respiratory Distress," "Oncology Nursing," "Neurological Assessment," and "Psychosomatic Illness."

The seminars range from clinical to psychological topics to satisfy a variety of interests. "For example," Zimmaro pointed out, "a course such as 'Psychosomatic Illness' would be of greater interest to most people than something like 'Acute Respiratory Distress'."

The first class, "Cardiac Arrest and EKG Monitoring," was March 10. "The turn-out was very good as approximately 35 students attended the mini-seminar," Zimmaro said. "After the lecture, questions were asked to evoke discussion."

The second course, "Child Abuse," was held March 19. "Students were trained to look for certain signs that a child is being abused." Zimmaro added, "They also learned how to deal with and report a child abuse case."

Most of those who attend the mini-seminars are nurses, but the courses are open to all. "If you are interested, this is a opportunity to learn [illegible]," Zimmaro pointed out.

Campus Clip

The Connelly Center held back nothing in its one-year anniversary celebration. Among the many freebies distributed were balloons, popcorn, and cake.

Jeff Page Photo

Luck O' The Irish To Ye

By MARIE CROSSAN

Sure and begorrah, 'tis that time of year for shamrocks, leprechauns, pots of gold, corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, green beer and red noses. For one day, everyone forsakes their own personal geneology and takes pride in the wearin' of the green. Even though it is now insisted that St. Patrick was not Irish at all, but in fact of Scottish ancestry, he is still the patron of that fair Emerald Isle.

It is difficult to pinpoint the exact origins of St. Patrick's Day celebrations, however it can be assumed that they originated in an Irishman's mind. Historically speaking, St. Patrick was born in Kilpatrick, Scotland in 387 AD. Sold into Irish slavery at the age of sixteen, he escaped to Britain and entered an order of St. Martin monks. He was then sent by Pope Celestine in 433 to spread Christianity in Ireland. After he arrived there he proceeded to perform miracles and spread the teachings of Christ throughout the land. He died on March 17, 493.

The use of a shamrock as a traditional St. Paddy's Day symbol originated as a means of explaining the mystery of the Holy Trinity. Each of the petals represented a part of the Trinity with the stem signifying the unity of the three persons.

As for the snakes, word has it that St. Patrick did indeed rid the countryside of the horrid creatures. Throughout his life St. Patrick was known as a builder of churches and a performer of miracles. Ireland celebrates this holiday as a religious event. Itis similar to the celebration of the church at Christmas time.

Celebrations in the United States first took place in Boston in 1737 by the Charitable Irish Society. The idea soon spread to the city of brotherly love in 1780. Four years later New York City picked up on the idea.

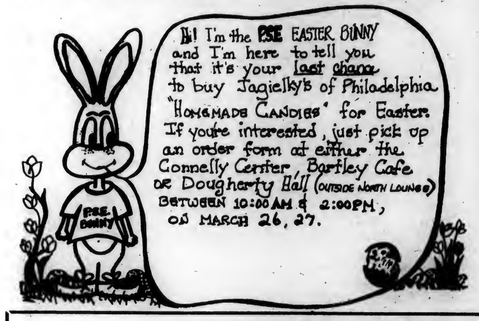
New York seems to be the true leader in St. Patrick's Day celebrations at the present date. Their annual parade draws gazers from far and wide. Villanova even sent several delegations to join in on the festivities.

In recent years, St. Patrick's Day has lost its true meaning. It has now become an excuse for indulging in of all things, green beer. Wilmington, Delaware centers its festivities around the Logan House. Philadelphia spreads its good cheer around the entire city. Even Baltimore probably has some semblance of a celebration.

Villanova celebrated the occasion with the aid of the Clancy Brothers. Their use of wit, humo and traditional Irish Folk song brought the true Irish Spirit to th Villanova Campus. This, course, means the show was lacking any of the pseudo-Iris songs such and "My Wild Iris Rose" and "Mother MacCree." In stead the likes of "The Butche Boy" and "The Croppy Boy" were heard.

To those of us who were stuc among the academically oriente folk and the likes of Dougherty' Irish Stew, I offer my condolence and the reminder that there i always next year. To those wh were lucky enough to have bee able to participate in th festivities, I send my sincere wishes that the day was full o good times and memories.

So, may the road rise to mee you, may the wind always be a your back, and may the remainde of this semester be a pleasant ex perience. Whatever your nam may be, for one day in the year it's easy being green.



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UNION PAGE

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Tickets on sale next week in the Connelly Center ticket office.

Free Outdoor Concert
Saturday, April 12
on Kennedy Mall with TRIX.
Time 1:30

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	Saturday, March 21	1:00 p.m. EL
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National Finals		
	Saturday, March 28	1:00 p.m. WL
Championship Game		
	Monday, March 30	8:00 p.m. WL

FOR THE

1st Annual Underclassman Weekend

The Villanova Union Presents the UNDERCLASSMAN DINNER DANCE Semi Formal

Friday, March 27, 1981

TIME:
7:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. — Dinner Starts at 8:00 Sharp

DATE:
Friday, March 27, 1981

PLACE:
City Line Holiday Inn

TICKETS:
$35.99 — tickets on sale at the Connelly Center Ticket Office

BAND:
Orion

Saturday March, 28, 1981
Free Outdoor Concert in Kennedy Mall
1:30 - 4:30
Featuring the band "Full Moon"

Sunday, March 29, 1981
Surprise event to be announced

UNION PAGE

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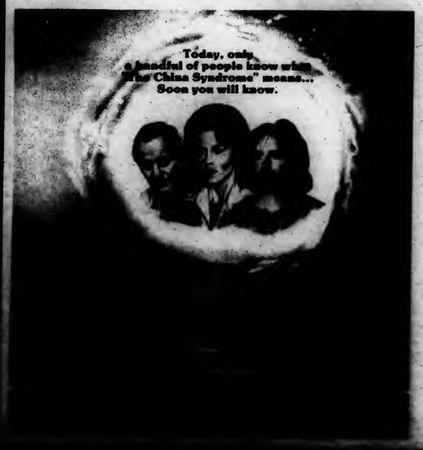

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Friday, March 20, 1981
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SLAP SHOT
Thursday, March 26 & Friday, March 27
7:00 & 9:30 in Cinema

Fear is a Man's Best Friend

By SHARON WINTERS

Any Woody Allen fan is going to love **Side Effects**, the latest literary effort of the comic genius. Allen's latest creation is an apt sequel to **Without Feathers**, which was the offspring of **Getting Even**.

Effects is a compilation of vignettes and short plays, as were Allen's earlier books. The same preoccupations remain: the ancient Greeks; neurotic relationships; death; philosophical parodies and science. New topics are also included; for example, Lincoln makes a debut with a tale from his presidency that has thus far never been taught in any history class. And, it probably never will.

Allen spoofs the scientific world by charting a failed experiment. Although three learned individuals with the title doctor to prove it, attempt to discover a cure for choking, they fail miserably. After they give up, Dr. Heimlich manages to find the cure through a maneuver of his own.

Another strange tale involves a professor who, bored with his wife and his life, manages to make a leap into fiction so that he can have an affair with **Emma Bovary**. This relationship comes to be through the **Great Fersky** and his "Cheap-looking Chinese cabinet." The professor enters the box, the book is opened to the appropriate page, so that Bovary is between affairs and has time, and wonder of wonders, he meets and woos her. Of course, the author of this story has no intention of letting love last; it has too many consequences. In this case, love doesn't last because of a transmission problem. Persky sums up the difficulties profoundly, "Something must be wrong."

Allen's style is such that it is impossible to give information that will discourage a potential reader. He begins with one thought and weaves others through the story; the endings of his tales are not a mere sum of the parts but a whole new neurosis.

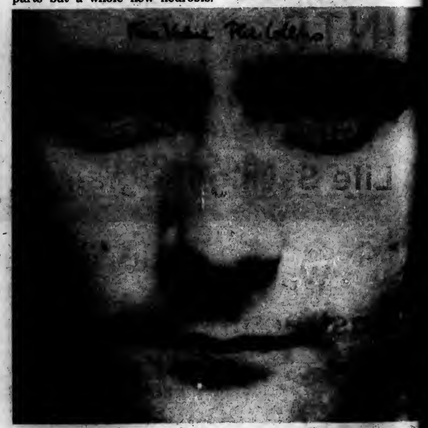
Even if the beginning and end of the story or play were divulged, the curiosity of how he managed to find the way from the initial line to the conclusion would be overwhelming. One can never be sure which psychological trauma or traumas brought the tragedy prior to reading the story.

One appeal of Allen is his attitude of doom in the face of possible success. In "My Speech to the Graduates," he tells the nebulous class of seniors that mankind is at a fork in the road. "One path leads to despair and utter hopelessness. The other, to total extinction." After waxing cerebrally, he turns to the saga of his broken toaster.

Aside from the humor of total destruction, what else can anyone possibly think of? The boring everyday crises that drive most humans crazy: mechanical marvels that don't function; relationships that take unexpected routes and let's not forget the irritation

(Continued on page 14)

There Must Be a Mistake



By KIM KINGSLAND

Phil Collins has taken time out from Genesis to go solo with **Face Value**, an album which he also produced. Collins, who is predominant on drums and vocals, gets a little help from his friends Eric Clapton and Stephen Bishop, along with a horn section courtsey of Earth, Wind and Fire. One presumption must be erased from the outset in order to even listen to the album: this is not a Collins' version of Genesis' sound. Rather, it is an attempt at a wholly different sound, as the addition of Earth, Wind and Fire brass would suggest.

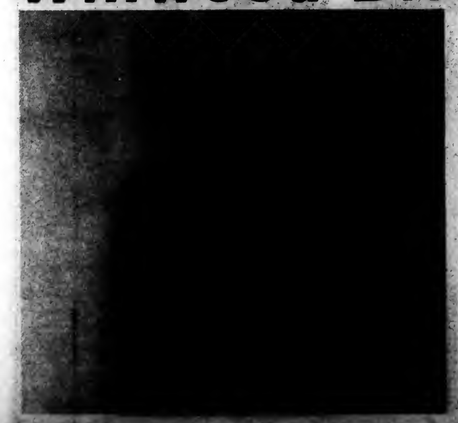
Side One of **Face Value** is a bland collection of simplistic tunes, opening with **In the Air Tonight**, which, although initially reminiscent of ex-Genesis member, Peter Gabriel, seems to deliberately spite its repetitive build-up by never progressing. The listener ends up feeling as though whatever it is that's in the air never quite arrives. **This Must Have Been Love**, continues in the same murky vein; Bishop's backing vocals lend nothing to this slow, sleep-inducer. A revision of Genesis **Behind the Lines** neither enhances the quality nor adds any angles to the original. Collins is barely scratching the surface, seemingly more concerned with showing us that Genesis can be translated into a dance band. The closing trio of tunes follows the same example: **The Roof Is Leaking** employs a negligible melody with unimpressive lyrics; **Droned** is; and **Hand In Hand** is in no way related to its Dire Straits counterpart. Overall, side one, with its tiring absence of crescendos, is about as captivating as an unfocused snapshot.

Side Two fulfills some of the hope with which a Genesis admirer approaches the album. **I Missed Again** is a pleasantly upbeat mesh of the styles of Genesis and Earth, Wind and Fire. **You Know What I Mean** is perhaps the best tune included, utilizing evocative strings and piano that coincide with the vocals of a change. In **Thunder and Lightning**, Collins proves that his voice is capable of reaching the level and the intensity necessary for the intricacies of the English/Jazz mix. **I'm Not Moving**, is the lowpoint of the side, suggesting that Collins took time during a break to write a cute little ditty as a filler.

If Loving Me Is Crazy is a haunting tune, beginning with a bluesy sax that fits the form for this mellow, although somewhat streched, lament. The album closes with **Tomorrow Never Knows**, a Lennon/McCartney song. Musically, this is one of the strongest segments of the album; The percussion holds its own, creating a chant-like atmosphere. Although the lyrics are overpowered, one is merely gratified that the music is at last able to do so.

All in all, the listener is left with the feeling that Collins is trying to straddle some obscure middle-of-the-road fence, but ends up falling off and landing nowhere. The album is overwhelmed by muddy monotony; it is undeniable that even the best tracks are flawed by trite arrangements. It seems throughout that Collins is suffering from a severe lack of conviction, stylistically, musically and lyrically. While **Face Value** cannot be completely dismissed, Collins remains content with staying within the narrow framework set forth by the album's title.

Winwood Dives in a Perfect Arc



By CHRIS SLAWECKI

When the Spencer Davis Group landed on the British charts in 1964, keyboardist/guitarist/vocalist Steve Winwood was only 16 years old. When Winwood left to explore new grounds at the ripe old age of 19, the group had to disband. These new grounds included Traffic, which existed in one form or another until 1974 and was considered by many to be the most important band of the early 1970's, and Blind Faith, in which Winwood teamed with Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce to produce a single LP and a raucous tour of the States.

But Winwood never lost his musical direction in the shuffle of musical styles his career has taken, rising from the ashes of [illegible] like a Phoenix. He refines the cooks of his talent so that they have through in one direction, then jumps down, and over to allow them other directions. If his past two solo albums are any example, there is beauty in the art of the slow burn. **Arc of a Diver** is a tremendous album.

Winwood plays all the instruments on **Arc of a Diver**, playing a synthesizer that sounds like Mel Collins' sax and holding off the demons in his guitar until the second side. But the lyrics are also very important even though they were written by three different people, none of which are very well-known. This is an album about love, and in this age when alienation reeks from almost every twist of the once-gleeful radio dial, it is a refreshing walk through the gardens of memories and sundowns and dust.

There is no room for alienation in [illegible] love poetry. Steve is the love [illegible] settles again to remind me still memories I've cherished so long Winwood doesn't grind his [illegible] or curse the girl with whom he in love. He chooses to celebrate the fact that while the passion love is gone, a friendship with has grown strong. Instead powerchords" of clotted frustration, he offers flowing crystalline acceptance.

Arc of a Diver is very much follow to his previous solo re in that the loose feel of the is still controlled and dire **Spanish Dancer** is a great song should have been the single stead of **Night Train**, which exactly a slouch. **Spanish Da** is the best example of [illegible] blue-eyed soul [illegible] since B Palmer's **Sneakin' Sally th** the Alley (on which Winwood tributed some keyboard part is introduced by electronic

April Wine Intoxicates

By SUE BREHM

The Montreal-based group April Wine brought their powerful fast-paced style of pure rock and roll music to the Tower Theater on Saturday night, March 14. The youthful audience enthusiastically received them as they opened with six selections from their 12th and latest effort **The Nature of the Beast**.

Though they are extremely popular in their native Canada, April Wine is virtually unknown in the U.S., primarily due to limited efforts of promotion attempted in the past. They are determined to break into the U.S. music market on the strength of their success in Canada. Seven gold lps., three platinum lps., and one double platinum lp. attest to April Wine's enormous popularity in Canada.

Myles Goodwyn, the only remaining original member of the group, has been the sustaining influence in April Wine. He not only pens most of their songs but also is the lead vocalist, guitarist, keyboardist (piano and moog) and producer. The other four individual talents who make up April Wine include Gary Moffet (guitar and vocals), Jerry Mercer (their exceptionally talented and precise percussionist and vocalist), Steve Lang (bass and vocals), and Brian Greenway (guitar and vocals). While Goodwyn sings lead vocals, the other group members all supply background harmonies.

They cleverly chose to perform their more catchy or more commercial sounding tunes. Some of the selections featured from **The Nature of the Beast** were **Future Tense, Crash and Burn**, (from the T.V. movie **The Killing of Randy Webster**, shown last Wednesday evening), **Gypsy Queen**, the FM hit and **Just Between You and Me**, showing the laid back side of April Wine. They continued with the super-paced, sexually oriented **Ladies Man** into their own version of **21st Century Schizoid Man**, both selected from the **Harder . . . Faster** lp. Like all of April Wine's music, there is no thematic complexity, no lengthy tales of mystery and intrigue. The lyrics are generally about having a good time, which is reflected by their high-energy, good-natured showmanship on stage.

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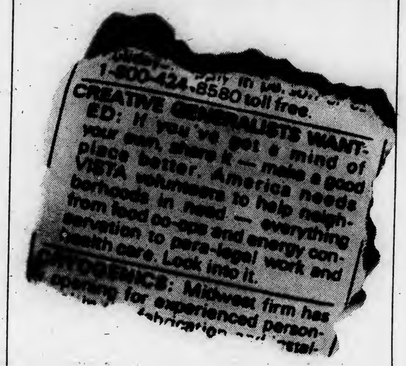
Villanovan Personals

Joey,
You will always be three years old to me.
Happy Birthday.

Lisa 143,
Baby, you're the best!
143 John
Mares



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Dear Tom Selleck,
Hi. I think you are so cute and sexxy (re: Program of March 12). I think I love you and was wondering if maybe you could cart your macho body to Villanova University in your Ferrari on April 11 to take me to my senior dinner dance.
Keep in mind that you are my idol and last hope.
Yours forever,
MHTP

To the unique bunch from Sullivan 241-248,
You creatures are really something. I'm giving you new names to keep you inconspicuous, after 3/13/81 P.M.
Here you are:
Burt-OJ-Vodka-Gingerale, The Quiet Flirt, Masculine Mealcard Moocher with the Sensuous Eyes, The Radiant Smiler, Vivacious Victor — The Percect Host, The Married Man, 240 lb. Weakling, Bistre Bill, The Party Goers . . . .
You're a lot of laughs. Don't you like to dance? Keep on grinning, you bunch of cuties. You're really unique. Stick together fellows.
Love,
Sincerity

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Woody on Fear

(Continued from page 12)

of rainy days.

Allen combines the profound with the mundane into one large tangled fear. No one can really tell where the reality starts and the comedy begins. The presentation of life that Allen creates is garbled in many ways, although an underlying truth always exists, exaggerated as it may be.

Simply, Allen portrays the odd world that exists. The fear of nuclear war is juxtaposed with common daily failures and foibles and then coupled with the odds that the pessimists will be right some day. The confusion of modern society is reflected and magnified by Allen in all of his works.

Perhaps the reason why this view of the world produces laughter is because Allen seems to have more problems than several people combined. He lives an episodic series of trials. Allen, yet begins anew, as though the old problems never happened merrily stumbling into another disaster.

The formula of the poor soul with countless problems is one that continues to work. It works in **Side Effects** just as it has worked throughout Allen's career in all his endeavors.

The book is great; it is just too short. The readings are soon over. **After Effects**, there is no recourse but to wait for the next series of Allen traumas. They will, no doubt, be a few years away.

Winwood

(Continued from page 13)

bles refracted through the prism of a glissando guitar, but when the bass slides way down and Winwood starts to sing, you can throw the reasons why out the window because the beat will simply drive you anywhere you want to go.

The single, **Night Train**, a guitar-driven song about life on the road in Europe, is where Winwood's guitar is at its frantic best. It punctuates the breaks before and after the chorus sharply, then expands in the larger spaces before and after each verse. The closing solo is Winwood at his most electric: Stomping on the fuzz pedal to create a nasty cloud of rhythmic distortion, then slicing through it in the best Hendrixian fasion with a clear crisp wail that soars higher and higher with the Arc of a Diver.

Rosie, Rita, Karen, Laurie, Diane, Annie, Suzanne, Kathleen, Deirdre, Cathy, Jenny, Dee, Dyker, T.K., Mac, Bilbo, Bobber, Y.A., Juan & Charlie:
Thanks for a super day! Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.
Thanx,
Tanz

Dear Tommy, Mike, Jim, Lu, Aaron, John, Jeff, Ste, Mike, John, Kevin, Marty an
Happy:
Don't worry about defeat . . you'll always be Number with us.
Love,
The Cheerleader

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*students must enter through Spectrum Door No. 4 to be eligible for beer mug giveaway

Icecats Dominate MACHC All-Stars

By JACK DePIERRO

Seven Villanova hockey players received awards from the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference (MACHC), this past week, as four members received first team All-Star awards, two second team All-Star awards and two individual awards. Chris Mancuso, Frank Segreto, Paul LaFond and Tom Margiotti were all elected to the first team All-Star squad while Tom Curran and Bill Quinlan were elected to the second team All-Star team. Receiving individual awards were Frank Segreto (Rookie-of-the-Year) and Jim Femia (Defenseman-of-the-Year).

Mancuso led the league in scoring this season after capturing Rookie-of-the-Year honors last year. He netted 22 goals and assisted on 19 others for a team leading 41 points. Coach Skip Probst commented, "Chris is the most talented player in the league this year and his goal production shows it. Not only is he the MVP for our team, but should be the MVP of the league."

Frank Segreto is having the most productive freshman year for any Villanova hockey player has ever had. Frank earned Rookie-of-the-Year honors as well as being elected to first team All-Stars. Frank scored 11 goals and passed out 19 assists for 30 total points.

Chris Mancuso Charles Guida Photo

He plays left-wing for the most productive line in the MACHC, which includes Mancuso and Barry "Killer" Whitaker. According to Probst, "Mancuso and Whitaker played together last year but they were losing their left-wing and I was puzzled at who would fill the spot. But Segreto filled in nicely and has showed great improvement over the year. Having him and Mancuso together for another two years in very satisfying."

Paul LaFond, who won Defenseman-of-the-Year last year, had himself another banner season scoring six goals and assisting on eight other. "Paul is probably the best skating defenseman in the league right now," states Probst. "He moves the puck well and is a big offensive threat every time he is on the ice."

Goaltender Tom Margiotti once again led the league in goals-against-average, posting a 3.18 average and a 89.6 save ratio. Tom, along with the rest of goaltending crew, (Don Clark, Al Salvato and Fred Christie) had the lowest goals-against-average in the league. "The one thing about Tom is that he is so consistent," comments Probst. "No matter how bad the team seems to be going, Tom always seems to come up with the big game."

Frank Segreto Charles Guida Photo

Tom Margiotti Charles Guida Photo

Women Sports Review

WOMEN'S TRACK: Suzanne Shea, junior standout distance runner, led the Wildcats to their 15th place finish in the AIAW indoor championships this past weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

Shea placed third in the 1,500, clocking a 4:28.15.

The only other individual placer was Peggy Stewart who took sixth in the high jump, tying her own Villanova record at five feet and ten inches.

The relay team of Shea, Jennifer Whitfield, Lisa Maree and Patty Bradley captured third place in the two-mile relay, setting a Villanova indoor record. Defending champions in the distance medley, the Wildcats didn't fare as well when they only recorded a seventh place finish.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: In setting five school records, the Villanova women's swim team placed sixth in the AIAW Division II championships, held March 12-15 in Marquette, Michigan.

Jenni Franks won the 200-yard individual medley and set a Villanova record with her time of 2:09.9. She also placed third in the 100-yard individual medley, fifth in the 100-yard free, and seventh in the 400-yard individual medley.

Freshman Beth Metzger broke four Villanova marks with a pair of fifths and a pair of eleventh place finishes.

Rita Edge contributed points in four events; taking seventh in the 200-yard free, 16th in the 200 butterfly, 17th in the 100-yard freestyle and 21st in the 100-yard butterfly. And Alice Maben placed 22nd in the 50-yard breaststroke.

The relay team which consisted of Franks, Metzger, Edge and Mary Maier swam to a second in the 400-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard and 800-yard freestyle.

The Icecats are in the race for the Hannigan Cup this weekend with the University of Delaware.

Selected to second team All-Stars were juniors Tom Curran and Bill Quinlan. Curran, last years league MVP, collected 37 points and Quinlan collected 27 points, the most ever for a defenseman in Villanova history.

Jim Femia was elected this years Defenseman-of-the-Year. Jim scored three goals and assisted on 18 others for 21 total points.

But Probst adds that these seven players do not make this team. "The rest of the team means just as much as these guys. Without the hard work from everyone on the team, we would never have a chance at the title. Playing as a team is much more important than going out for individual goals. This whole team won an award by winning first place in the league. Now if they can only prove it to everyone by winning the championship this weekend."

Paul LaFond Charles Guida Photo

It's Miller Time

Intramural Basketball

The finals will be played on the Palestra boards and the uniforms will bear familiar names like Penn, Temple and Villanova, but the players in them may not be as famous. But, make no mistake, the teams playing in the 3rd Annual Miller High Life/Delaware Valley Intramural Basketball Tournament, starting on March 23rd, will be there to win.

More than eighteen schools will send their best intramural team to compete for team trophies and jackets and the title of "Delaware Valley Champions" in large and small school divisions. Each team will have to win their way to the tourney by being the best fraternity or organization team on their respective campuses. Last year Ursinus took the small school honors and the Villanova team was the large school champion.

The top ten seeds in the Villanova mens' basketball intramurals are: The Rags, Backstreets, Nads, Running Rebels, DKE, On Tap, Gimme the Ball, TKO, Exit-In and Mothership Connection. Villanova's Champion will be decided Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Then Tuesday, March 24, Villanova's Champion will play Penn's Champion at LaSalle College's Hayman Hall.

Tracksters Outrun in NCAA

By MIKE HEALEY

The University of Texas El Paso added to its ever-growing list of track titles with a convincing victory in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The Miner's total of 76 points was enough for them to win their sixth National Indoor title in the last eight years.

For Villanova, however, it was an entirely different story. The Wildcats placed a distant fifth, tied with Houston and Seton Hall, but Coach Jack Pyrah was generally pleased with his team's performances.

"I don't feel that we fared too badly as a team," Pyrah stated, "a couple of breaks and we could have had a third out of the whole thing. Overall, it was a pretty good finish," he continued, "considering that we only had eight guys out there. They did a fine job."

Strong performances for the Cats included Rodney Wilson's third in the 60 yard high hurdles, Carlton Young's fifth in the 440, John Hunter's fifth in the 1000, and the distance medley relay team's successful defense of its national title.

Anthony Tufariello, Villanova's outstanding senior runner, experienced great misfortune in his 600 yard race. Expected to be a strong contender in this event, Tuf was bumped by another runner at the first turn of the race. This contact caused him to come to almost a complete stop in his tracks. It turned out to be a very detrimental accident because Tuf, although catching up and eventually winning his heat, was unable to qualify for the finals.

"Tuf was in shape to run a 1:09," believed Pyrah, "but he had some really bad luck." Tuf's time was 1:12.67 and the eventual winner's, 1:09.84.

Both Carlton Young and John Hunter posted personal best times in their respective races. Young's fifth place finish in the 440 was especially impressive, for he ran in the outside lane of the track, which is a major disadvantage.

In the 60 yard high hurdles, Rodney Wilson posted the two fastest times of the meet in qualifying. Unfortunately, in the finals, he stumbled at the start and was never really able to regain. Wilson was the defending champion in that event.

The highlight of the meet for the Cats was the distance medley relay team's phenomenal come-from-behind victory. In that event, John Borgese, running the first leg, fell over a fallen Bowling Green runner. Borgese quickly got back on his feet and resumed running, but he was 25-30 yards behind and in fifth place. John later reflected, "It's not an experience that I'd like to encounter again."

It was the next three legs of the race which made the win possible. Willie Sydnor ran sensibly in the second leg of the event, not trying to make up too much of the lost ground. Following Sydnor's efforts, Marcus O'Sullivan came out of the gates very quickly and towards the end, had tired considerably. So, it was up to Sydney Maree.

Not to worry though, because Maree simply blew past all the other runners and insured the medley relay team's second consecutive National title. The Wildcats finished the race in 9:47.20, less than two seconds off the national record that they set last year.

Guard Stewart Granger set the offense in the Houston game, and was the offense in the Virginia game. Dave Coskey Photo

Fans Flock to North Carolina

By BOB CONWAY

To drive to Charlotte, North Carolina from Philadelphia takes at least ten hours. Yet, the Villanova basketball team was not without a few die-hard admirers coming to North Carolina to wish them well.

The Villanova Band was there, of course. They left for Charlotte at 6:30 a.m., Friday. They arrived two hours before the Wildcat's contest with Houston. The band did not get back to Philadelphia until 5:30 a.m. Monday morning. Brian Barker, who is on an internship in Washington D.C., was dropped off in Baltimore at 3:00 a.m. Monday morning. He, too, made it to work on Monday.

The band was also instrumental (No pun intended) in helping Mike McDonald and Joe Roach. These two juniors from Stanford Hall hitchhiked down to Charlotte. This pair started hitchhiking before the Houston games, hoping Villanova would beat Houston and play Virginia. Once they arrived in Charlotte, they were in need of two tickets. Veronica Sienkiewicz, who must be one of Villanova's greatest fans, talked to the right people. She got McDonald an Roach two passes from the Villanova Band.

Saturday evening at Villanova, Frank Calabresi and Ed Sullivan were joking about going down to North Carolina. They told Jack Thawley they were no longer joking. The three of them left for Charlotte at 7:00 Saturday evening. "We arrived in Charlotte at 5:15 in the morning. We pulled into a church parking lot to get some sleep," explained Jack Thawley. "We were laughing because we couldn't believe we were in Charlotte," he added. The threesome filed into Mass at the appropriate time.

Ann Guida and her special group of friends made the trip down. Ann is the person who keeps the official score for Villanova. Certainly, Villanova did not stand a chance without Ann keeping score for the Cats.

Cavaliers Nip Nova in Second Round

(Continued from page 1)

Howard played his usual fine game. Howard gathered in six rebounds, shot 7-8 from the floor to score 15 points in 29 minutes of play. Mike Mulquin was not to be out done. He drilled home 10 points by shooting a perfect 5-5 from the field.

After the impressive victory over Houston the questions soon centered around the most dominating center in college basketball, 7'4" Ralph Sampson. Massimino said, "I want to savor this victory for the evening, and then I will start thinking about Virginia." An evening does not last long for the hard working Villanova coach. He was gathered with his assistants shortly after the game ended, and you can be assured they were not discussing the nice weather in Charlotte.

Saturday, the question was again put to Massimino: How are you going to stop Ralph Sampson? The brilliant members of the press wanted to know if Massimino was going to try and stop Sampson the way Notre Dame had done. Pete Gillen was a former assistant to Massimino and some thought he would give Massimino a master sheet of their plan. Massimino does not have two 6'11" centers; obviously he could not do what Notre Dame had done. Rather, Massimino said, "We will do things to defend him within the philosophy of our team and the framework of their roles."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland brought his team in early Saturday. He watched Villanova's impressive win over Houston on television. He summed things up quite nicely by saying, "They will try to keep the ball away from Ralph, while we will try to get it to him." Games seem so simple at times. The other note that Holland had to pass along was that Lee Raker was doubtful. "He definitely will not start," commented Holland. Raker's status was in doubt due to serious thigh injury, which had greatly limited his performances in recent weeks. Raker is a fine shooter. Without him in the lineup Villanova had a great chance to continue the upset trend.

The game with Virginia was still a day away when the upsets were reported. "It happened!" Rival St. Joe's, whom Villanova beat by 10 (72-62) to cause a five-way tie in the Big Five, upset DePaul. This news, believe it or not, even had the Villanova contingent in Charlotte jumping for joy. The St. Joe's victory was only the beginning of a rash of upsets. Villanova was hoping for one more. Holland, on the other hand, later said, "We made a point of not talking about the upsets to the kids."

Villanova was on top of their game. Virginia had not played since Maryland destroyed them 85-62 nine days ago. The (23-5) Cavaliers were also without NCAA tournament experience. The third ranked Cavaliers were appearing in only their second NCAA tourney game ever. Five years ago Virginia lost to DePaul on the same Charlotte floor. Everything seemed set for the Villanova upset.

Ralph Sampson got the ball and made his first shot from 12 feet out before a national television audience and a filled Charlotte Coliseum, most of whom were Virginia fans. "Forget the upset, a route was on." Villanova's first basket did not make it to the hoop. Sampson erased Sienkiewicz's shot, but was called for goaltending. The Cats were down four (6-2). At the half it was Villanova up by three (27-24) as visions of Atlanta danced in the Cats heads. The route the Virginia fans were hoping for was called off somewhere between Stewart Granger's five first-half buckets.

Virginia was playing scared. Villanova's half-court trap, with defensive specialist Aaron Howard applying most of the pressure, caused Virginia to turn the ball over ten times in the first 20 minutes of play.

Stew Granger picked up where he left off in the first-half by scoring the first two points in the second period. Then the officials [illegible] over. Before you could say, "Villanova just may upset...", Pinone was whistled for his second foul. Sandwichad between those two calls, Howard was whistled for his third. All of this happened before three minutes had been played. The sudden foul trouble forced Massimino to call his tenacious press. He had to protect Pinone and Howard. When Pinone was whistled for his third foul, Villanova led 31-24. The Cats would never again enjoy a lead that large.

Despite the foul trouble Villanova never relinquished the lead until Sampson tied the score (42-42) with 6:21 left. Lee Raker was instrumental in bringing the Cavaliers back. He played 21 minutes on his bad leg, and scored seven crucial second-half points. Villanova's collapsing defense followed Sampson only nine times though he connected on seven of them for 17 points. The defense also forced Jeff Lamp to shoot 0-5 from the field. However, there was no defense designed to shut down a shooter of Raker's stature.

Even with Raker's gutty performance Villanova had chances to win, but could never regain the lead in the final three minutes. With 1:12 left, Jeff Jones hit both ends of a one-one to put Virginia up by three (51-48). Villanova closed within one on a Gminger bomb with 31 seconds left. Sienkiewicz then was called for an intentional foul. Othell Wilson canned both of the foul shots. Nova's last ditch effort failed when Pinone was called for an offensive foul.

Coach Holland, commenting on upsets after his team narrowly escaped being added to the list of them, said, "At this level there are a lot of good teams. I am sure that when you get 32 teams, there are not any underdogs."

Nobody knows that better than Virginia, except perhaps Del[illegible]

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's Red Athlete of the Week is freshman swimmer Barb Metzger. At the AIAW championships on March 12-15, Barb broke four Villanova records capturing a pair of fifth place finishes, setting records in the 100-yard backstroke (1:00.77) and 100-yard butterfly (58.66). Metzger's 11th place finish in the 200-yard backstroke was also done in record time, 2:12.72, as was her 11th place performance in the 200 butterfly, 2:16.77. Both [illegible]

the Villanovan

Next week, the VILLANOVAN will feature a special pull-out tribute to James Francis Elliott.

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Jumbo Elliott Dead at 67

By DAVE COSKEY and MARIANNE LAVELLE

Once there was a man known by many people, and they will say of him: "He brought young men together to make them winners."

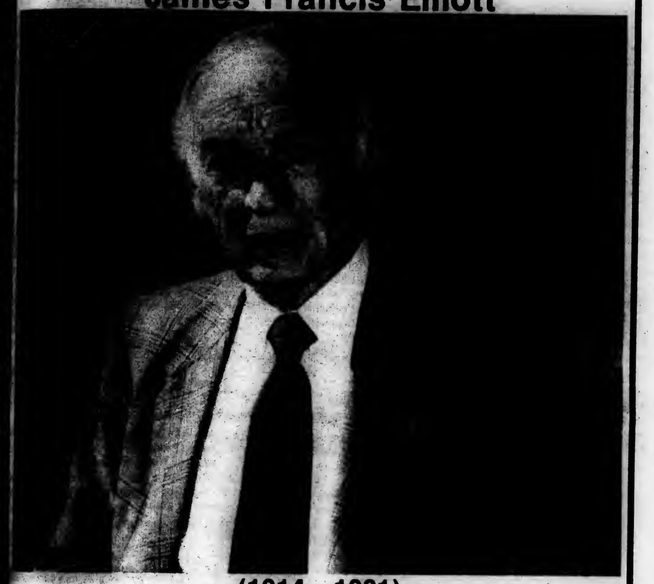
Once there was a man known by few people, and he believed in bringing the winners together to make them fine young men.

Once there was a man named Jumbo Elliott.

During his almost 50 years of coaching track at Villanova, James Elliott attained for the school worldwide recognition as a perennial track power. But so little was he known on campus, that the school newspaper consistently spelled his name incorrectly.

After his death last Sunday of a massive coronary attack, those few men who did know Jumbo Elliott strained to tell his story.

James Francis Elliott



(1914 - 1981)

"I've always called him Mr. Elliott, not Coach," said Don Paige, one of the first middle-distance runners in the world, who graduated from Villanova last May. "He's my adviser . . . in all aspects of life. He was a great man, and like a second father."

After graduating, Paige took residence near Villanova to remain under Elliott's tutelage. "He didn't treat you as an athlete. He always worried about the whole person," said Paige.

"The thing that goes through my mind is how much I owe the man," said Marty Liquori.

"I think he's meant a lot to all the runners able to attend Villanova, in fact they got better because of him." "It's just a shame that so many people at Villanova could not know the tremendous effect he has had on so many," Liquori continued.

Elliott came to Villanova from West Catholic. It was there while in high school that he picked up his nickname "Jumbo." An avid baseball fan, Elliott picked up his paradoxical moniker from a Philadelphia Phillie, Jumbo Jim Elliott.

Jumbo often told how in his senior year of 1935, he accepted the coaching responsibilities because, "I was one of our better runners." Better indeed, Jumbo was in fact undefeated in dual meets in the 440. It was only a pulled leg muscle that kept him from competing with his close friend Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics. His career at Villanova has spanned 47 consecutive years, excluding a service commitment in World War II, and will undoubtedly go unsurpassed.

Elliott established Villanova as **THE** track power on the east coast, if not the country. His impressive record reads like an excerpt from a fantasy; 51 team championships, 467 individual champions, 28 Olympians who won a total of nine medals, and today Villanova currently holds six world records. His peers named him the coach of the century in 1976. Jumbo was a living legend.

1968 Olympic silver medalist Larry James, currently athletic director at Stockton State College, recently called the Elliott coaching technique, "a kick and a kiss." Jumbo was a sterh taskmaster, still caring for you like a father. He demanded discipline from his athletes on and off the track. Several years ago the meet director of the Dogwood Relays wrote to the **Villanovan**, "I have the utmost respect for the Villanova athletes. Their courtesy on and off the track make them a pleasure to deal with . . . the press and fans were all equally impressed by your very fine track team . . . they are a credit to your school."

Jumbo felt that a college experience should be more than just track. "He was interested in the total person," says Don Paige. Marty Liquori, founder of the flourishing Athletic Attic Chain of Gainesville, Florida, found that, "a lot of my business sense today I attribute to things that Jumbo taught me. In fact I found we would only talk track maybe 20% of the time. Jumbo felt that there were too many other important things in life."

All of Jumbo's athletes carried his training on. Ron Delaney, a gold medalist in the 1956 Olympics comments, "I owe everything I am today to Jumbo. He took a poor Irish boy and turned me into an Olympic Champion, which drastically affected my life in

(Continued on page 0)

Senate Approves '81-'82 Budget

By BOB HERMAN

The Villanova University senate approved the Administration's budget for 1981-82, Friday, March 20, by a 13-11-5 vote.

The proposed budget figures will affect the students in the following way: 12 percent increase for arts and commerce and finance students; a 14 percent increase for science, engineering and nursing students, and a 16 percent increase for law students.

The budget also allows for an additional 1.5 percent increase on top of the already proposed 11 percent increase for faculty and staff salaries.

A discussion preceded the approval of the budget with Student Body President, Henry Amoroso strongly urging the Senate to vote against the budget. Amoroso said, "I cannot understand how the deans or faculty can approve such a budget, seeing how late it was given and how it was formed."

Jim Brogan, the law school student senator said, "At first, when walking here, I thought it would be best to abstain, but after seeing how this budget was thrust upon us, I don't see how any member of this Senate can approve the budget."

Dr. Jeffrey Hahn then questioned members of the Budget Committee about the figures which appeared on the proposed budget. Hahn asked why there was not a line-by-line explanation of the figures, but the Senate Chairman, Warren O. Richardson, intervened, saying that it was the job of the Budget Committee to analyze the figures, and that it would take too many hours to look at each line.

The discussion continued with Amoroso questioning the other Senate members about the budget. Amoroso said, "We would need a 25 percent increase in student aid. This budget only allows for a 12.5 percent increase in student aid. The dorms need improving and many of the academic facilities need improving too. We can't keep deferring improvements until next year."

Amoroso said that Covenant II will not cover all of the quality improvements which are necessary to make this school competitive with others. Covenant II is a fund raising venture which will try to raise money for improving student dormitories and academic facilities.

Richardson also reported on a correspondence sent to him by Father President Driscoll which indicated some areas that the Board of Trustees had addressed in their last meeting. The Board wants to have the budget completed by December, indicating that this is a goal which they have been trying for. The Board said that they are still considering allowing the student body president to address the Board at one of its meetings.

Student Elections Planned

By LEONARD J. LA BARTH

Following two weeks of petitioning, campaigning and debates, the efforts of the candidates running for Student Government Association positions will culminate in this year's SGA elections on Thursday, April 2. Voting will take place in the Connelly Center Cinema between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Running for SGA President are Wayne Remal, Bob Rasenger[illegible] and John Plasso. There will be a debate between the three candidates Wednesday, April 1. The debate will allow each prospect to be screened by a three-person panel as well as by the voters.

For the presidential candidate to claim an outright victory, he must receive at least 40 percent of the vote from the total enrollment. In the event a simple percentage majority is not obtained by the early returns, a run-off will be held.

In addition to the presidential contest, three candidates are competing for three [illegible]rts seats on the University Senate, two for the one science seat, two for the sole engineering seat and one for the nursing seat.

Five candidates are hoping to fill the two vacant seats for the College of Commerce and Finance. Graduate School Senator and University College Senator will have its voting on April 1 and 2 between 6:00-8:00 p.m. in Bartley Cafeteria.

To win a senate seat, a simple majority is needed. To first be nominated on the ballot for Senator, the student must obtain 10 percent of the enrollment on a petition signed by students of the individual colleges. Hopeful can-

(Continued on page 4)

Emotions mirrored on the faces of Student Body President Henry Amoroso and Chairman of Senate Budget Committee Alvin Clay after the 1981-82 budget was passed by Senate. Joni Page Photo

Middle East Lecture

Former Governor General of the West Bank, Acharon Davidi, will be speaking in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, April 2, at 8 p.m. His address will deal with the Jewish-Arab conflict which exists not only in the West Bank area, but throughout the whole Middle East. Admission is free.

Miss Villanova

Ladies, wouldn't you love to be crowned as the first "Miss Villanova." The A.C.S. is sponsoring the first annual Miss Villanova Contest during Spring Fever week. The contest will include evening gown, bathing suit, and talent competition. Any organization or dorm can nominate someone. Check future **Villanovans** for details.

Sky Diving

The spring skydiving trip is scheduled for Saturday, April 11. A film presentation, equipment demonstration and lecture will be given by Doug Angel of Skydive W East in the Cinema room of the Connelly Center on April 7, at 7 p.m. The first of two organizational meetings will be held in Bartley, room 209 on Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m. Trip details, transportation, and deposit money will be discussed at this meeting.

Florida Residents

A meeting will be held on Monday, March 30, the east lounge at 6:30, to organize the trip home for Easter. Several students have expressed an interest in either getting a ride or riders to cut expenses for the long drive. If you are interested in driving to Florida for Easter break come to the meeting.

Also a get-together with the South Florida Alumni Club in May is in the planning stages. Details will be given and suggestions are welcome. For any further information contact Lori Tarabella, Rm. 6 O'Dwyer, 525-9432.

LSAT/LSDAS

The new 1981-82 LSAT/LSDAS Registration packets are now available from the Career Development Center. Since the June 20, 1981 LSAT is the last test of the 1980-81 "processing year" and is also the first test of the 1981-82 "processing year", students need to determine the appropriate set of registration materials to use. This determination is based upon the year in which the student is seeking admission to law school.

Student applying for 1982 admission to law school MUST use the blue 1981-82 LSAT/LSDAS registration packet. This will apply to current Juniors who plan on taking the June 20th LSAT.

Candidates seeking admission to law school for this Fall 1981 must use the red 1980-81 LSAT/LSDAS packet.

Using the incorrect registration form can prevent you from being registered in the appropriate time period thus causing serious problems and delays in the processing of reports. While both packets (red 1980-81) (blue 1981-82) can be used to register for the June 20th LSAT, students should use the appropriate year for establishing their LSDAS file. It is most important that candidates obtain only ONE packet and submit only ONE registration form.

Bicycle Club Ride

The Villanova Bicycle Club will hold a 12-mile ride this Sunday leaving at 1 p.m. from the front of the Connelly Center.

Bicycle Club Meeting

The Villanova Bicycle Club will meet next Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in Tolentine 215.

Forensics

On Tuesday, March 31, Villanova's Forensic Society, in cooperation with the Speech Communication Department, presents Forensics: Fact and Fantasy — a performance of forensics. This event is an opportunity for you to discover one of Villanova's most unique teams.

A highly entertaining evening is expected as the Speech Team performs a variety of events, including poetry, prose, drama, and many surprises. Forensics: Fact and Fantasy will be presented at the Villanova Connelly Center Cinema at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. An informal reception will be held following the performance where you will have an opportunity to meet the student members of the Speech Team as well as many of the faculty members of the Speech Communication Department. Coffee, tea and homemade pastries will be served. This performance will hopefully help to answer the very common question — What is Forensics?

We hope to see you on the 31st.

Running Club

The Wildcat Running Club is sponsoring an all-comers Track Meet on Saturday, April 11. The proceeds of this meet will go to the American Cancer Society. The events of the meet include: 100 meter dash, 110 hurdles, 400 meter, 800 meters, 1500, 3000 meters, long jump, and pentathalon. There will also be a mile relay and a coed sprint relay. The age group will be 18 and under, Open, and Masters (40 and over), with a fraternity championship included. Entry fees will be $1 per event ($2 for relays) and awards will be given to the three top finishers in each event. For further information, please contact Steve Skrobala (525-9433, Rm. 16 Sullivan) or Jim McNichol or Jim O'Brien (525-9116, Rm. 322 Fedigan).

Military Draft

The Social Action Committee presents a discussion panel on "The Military Draft and Draft Registration." The presentation is aimed at answering student questions about conscription, the selective service system, militant, prepardeness registration. Informational and evaluative.

Panelists include:

Mr. James Bristol, Director, Anti-Draft Program, American Friends Service Committee.

Prof. Peter Goldberger, V.U. School of Law, Member of National Lawyer's Guild Draft and Military Law Task Force,

Ms. Joan Lamb, Public Affairs Officer, National Headquarters, Selective Service System,

Brig. Gen. Theo. C. Mataxis, U.S. Army (Ret.), Assistant Superintendent and Commandant of Cadets, Valley Forge Military Academy.

7 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. Free. The public is invited.

Sunshine Day

We wish to thank all those who participated in the "Skip-a-Lunch for Sunshine" held on Thursday, March 19. Over $460 profit was realized. Your help was appreciated.

One-on-One volunteers are still needed for Sunshine Day on April 25. The next planning meeting is Monday, April 6, Tolentine 215, at 7 p.m.

Swim-A-Thon Thanks

Sisters of Delta Kappa Nu would like to express many thanks to all those who participated in the Swim-a-Thon benefitting leukemia. It was a great success. Remember: Success-Money Colected! Being collected April 1, 12:30-4:00 in the Connelly Center.

Business Lecture

Phi Gamma Nu, the business sorority, is sponsoring a lecture on Entrepeneurship Tuesday, March 31, at 4:30 in the Wayne Room of the Connelly Center. If you think you might like to start your own business, come by. Margaret C. Drake, M.B.A., business consultant and teacher at Peirce Jr. College will tell you what you need to know.

Film Buffs

Villanova Cultural Film Series, Connelly Center Cinema located on the Villanova Campus. 645-7267. Sunday, March 29, at 7:30, Ingmar Bergman's **Cries and Whispers** is to be shown. This film explores the relationships among four women, one of whom is dying of cancer, and their devoutly loyal housekeeper — as their facades are stripped away revealing their personal agonies and unspeakable common fears. It is certainly the most complex, the most perceptive, the most humane of Bergman's works.

Continuing in the line of Sci-Fi films, will be **X, The Man with the X-Ray Eyes**, shown on March 31 at 3:00. It stars Ray Milland, Harold J. Stone and Don Rickles. In it Milland is an outrageous doctor who invents a special serum that will let him see through things. X- is a rockingly entertaining film.

April 1 marks the date of the third lecture in a series of four. In this lecture, entitled "Of Snakeskins and Wineskins," Dr. Jerry Gill, a professor at Eastern College, will discuss art and religion in the work of Ingmar Bergman.

Balloon Day

Organizations interested in having a profit-making booth must turn in your $15 deposit to Campus Ministry by March 30.

Gospel Concert

The Villanova Gospel Ensemble will perform in concert on Saturday (3/28) at Zion Baptist Church, Broad and Venango Sts., in Philadelphia. The performance begins at 6 p.m. This is the Gospel Ensemble's first appearance off-campus this year, and we ask your support.

Planetarium Show

There will be a planetarium and slide show, Jupiter and Saturn Revisited, on Friday, March 27 and April 3 at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of Mendel Hall. An observing session with the 6-inch telescope will follow, weather permitting.

CPR

Beta Gamma Tau is sponsoring a CPR class to be held Saturday, April 4 from 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, April 9 from 6-9 p.m. in the North Lounge, Dougherty. Class size is limited to 50.

Forensics Evening

Interested in seeing a different type of dramatic performance? The Forensic Society is putting on an Evening with Forensics, on Tuesday, March 31, in the Connelly Center Cinema, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Political Union

Villanova Political Union
How do we stop the Soviets?
Speaker: Robert A. Montserrat
Resolution: "This House Favors a Return to the Cold War."
Monday, March 30, 1981
North Lounge, Dougherty Hall, 7 p.m.

Lecture on Rape

Ms. Ann Achoff from W.O.A.R. (Women Organized Against Rape) will be speaking in the East Lounge, Dougherty Hall, on April 1 at 8 p.m. Her talk will deal with prevention of rape as well as how to help someone who has been raped. The lecture is sponsored by H.O.T.

Need a Friend?

Is school getting you down. Are you having problems with your roommate? Do you just need someone to talk to? If so, you've got a friend in Help on Tap. H.O.T. is students helping other students. We really care, so give us a call at 645-7232. Hours: Sunday-Friday, 6 p.m.-12 noon.

Balloon Day

Anyone interested in being a part of the entertainment for balloon Day is asked to sign up at Campus Ministry this week and/or attend the planning meeting on April 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry office. All talents welcome; jugglers, magicians, singers, dancers, gymnasts, comedians ... the list is endless.

Lecture Series

The Art and Art History Dept. sponsors the next in the Artist Lecture series on Thursday, April 2, at 8 p.m. Jim Nutt, a nationally famous painter, will speak in the Lawrence Hall auditorium on Rosemont's campus. He was a member of the Chicago group of painters who called themselves "The Hairy Who", in the late 60's. His topic will be Chicago art and its impact on the mid-west. All members of the University community are invited to attend the lecture.

Senator Speaks on Foreign Policy

By BOBBIE FRY

Former Chairman of the U.S. Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, Frank Church, spoke on U.S. foreign policy in Latin America at the Connelly Center, March 24.

Sen. Frank Church lectured at Villanova on Tuesday night about America's policy towards Latin America. Jeff Page Photo

Church, is greatly opposed to the Reagan administration's policy towards Latin America.

Church feels Reagan's administration is using El Salvador's revolution as a symbol to stop Soviet intervention throughout the world. Church says, "Not since the days of 'gunboat diplomacy' has there been such an urgent item before an administration."

He believes that "Reagan's rhetorical barrage against the Soviets is reminiscent of the cold war causing a polarized world between Washington and Moscow."

Church thinks "Secretary of State Alexander Haig believes trouble originates in the Kremlin and is exported. The Reagan administration sees the strife in El Salvador as if it was made in Russia.

"El Salvador is seen as a country with its own indigenous problems," Church explains. El Salvador is a non-strategic country with 60 percent of its people living in rural areas and impoverished. Two percent of the population owns 50 percent of the land and there were over 11,000 recorded murders last year in the country.

The reigning government claims that regardless of the Russians, revolution would still be taking place. In other words, Church says, "The problems in El Salvador are home-grown."

"History and past experience suggests our heavy hand embrace may seek to jeopardize the control the reigning government has in El Salvador and cause guerrilla war," stated Church. An example of the clenched fist diplomacy failing was the U.S. embargo on Cuba where, "we succeeded not in isolating Cuba, but isolating ourselves ... and aiding to make Fidel Castro a hero in third world countries," said Church.

"What would distinguish our presence in El Salvador from Russia in Afghanistan?" questioned Church about Reagan's policy in Latin America. He states that, "An attempt to pull out roots of revolution will only make the reckoning worse." Church feels that the policy of giving arms to anti-communist countries is not the answer.

Church suggests we look to countries with more knowledge than we have on the matter, "Mexico knows their Central American neighbors perhaps better even than 'General Haig' and they say we are on the wrong course. . ."

"Our political and moral principles are not wanted and are not applicable everywhere," Church concluded.

"Mexico knows their Central American neighbors perhaps even better than 'General Haig' and they say we are on the wrong course . . . ."

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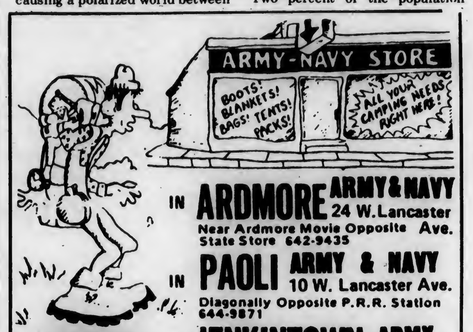

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REWARD! A big gold Sarah Coventry cross was lost Monday between Dougherty and Mendel. Strong sentimental value! If found, call Dina at 527-9738. Reward offered.

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Nominations Open

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores in all undergraduate day colleges, as well as full-time faculty members of those colleges will nominate candidates for the twenty-first annual Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation awards for distinguished teaching. Student voting for these nominations will be held on Monday, March 30 and Tuesday, March 31, in the main lobby of Connelly Center, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on each day, and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, March 30. Faculty will vote by mail.

Voters will be invited to choose any three full-time faculty members who are not previous winners. The five candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be the official nominees for the Lindback awards. The President of the University will select two names from the list of five and designate them as winners of the 1981 Lindback awards, and present them with checks of $1000 each at commencement exercises in May. About twenty other faculty members receiving the highest number of votes will be designated as honorable mention, and their names will appear in a subsequent issue of the **Villanovan.**

The Lindback Foundation annually makes grants available to colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level. Previous winners of the award are not eligible for re-election by terms of the foundation's regulations.

Seminars Held

By JACK DEPIERRO

The student government will be sponsoring a series of seminars for students who have been placed off campus because of a poor pick in the lottery or who have decided to live off campus in the future. The lectures will be given by the Legal Information Center.

Two second semester law students, Kevin Gleason and Mary Glah, plan to conduct the seminars. The seminars will be held in various dormitories throughout Villanova's campus.

Primarily, the lectures will be a study in preventative law. Topics to be discussed are leases and lease provisions, which take into consideration property and contract law, business relationships and tenant behavior.

Questions concerning zoning ordinances and any trouble which can be encountered by tenants will be covered. A question and answer period will follow each lecture.

Any questions which may arise can be answered at the seminar series or by contacting the Legal Information Center at 207-B Dougherty Hall or by phoning the center at 645-7212.

The seminar series will begin on Monday, March 30 and the dates and locations will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the dormitories.

Elections

(Continued from page1)

didates began petitioning March 18 with a one week period to get the required signatures.

The SGA Election Committee has laid down the same rules as in the past for this year's campaign. Presidential campaigns are limited to a $100 budget, with candidates for Senate seats being limited to $40. Permission must be obtained from proper University authorities in order to campaign in designated areas.

According to present SGA President Henry Amoroso, the change in location of the voting areas is beneficial to everyone. "This was designed to encourage more voting," Amoroso said. "In the past the voting for each individual college was done at that college. We're looking for a bigger response."

In addition, while not supporting any one candidate, the present SGA Senators are trying to "publicize" for the candidates the rules and regulations for the elections.

"Commerce and Finance is the 'hot race' this year," commented Amoroso. "I'm a little disappointed with the turnout in Arts and Sciences, though. Basically this election is almost identical to last year's. There are three very capable people running for president."

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Jumbo Elliott (c) with Don Paige (l) and Eamonn Coghlan (r).

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Arts Grad Speaks of Career

LEONARD J. La BARTH

Former Villanovan editor Joan C. Barnish visited Villanova Monday, March 16, to address the Communications Society in the Connelly Center's Haverford Room.

Barnish, a 1979 graduate, is a general assignment television reporter currently working at WNEP-TV, Channel 16, an ABC affiliate in Scranton-WilkesBare. Previously, Barnish was employed at WBOY-TV in Clarksburg, West Virginia. Speaking to approximately 30 students, Barnish spoke on many of the problems and incidents awaiting aspiring broadcast journalists and on how she began her own career after graduation.

"Obviously it takes a lot of time and patience," admitted Barnish. "When I left V.U. in May, I didn't know what I was going to do. Everyone with a major had a path to follow except for me. I just started writing letters and sending resumes to television stations and soon I got some back."

Enough return letters requesting an audition tape prompted her to make one and send it along to the various stations along with her own requests for personal interviews. "My mother and I just packed up the car and went," Barnish related. "You have to be willing to just go. I ended up where a lot of beginners do, in a small audience market in West Virginia.

According to Barnish, an important aspect when applying or auditioning for a job is "not to apply until you can do it." "You have to be convinced what you have is better than the person's next to you."

After six months in West Virginia doing everything from covering pet shows to anchoring the Saturday night news, Barnish once again made tapes and hoping for a position in a higher rating market, applied to a number of stations. She accepted her current position after turning down an offer from a Lancaster station.

"There are a lot of openings if you want it," urged Barnish, "Nothing is beyond anyone's reach." She also emphasized that with a major in Communications Arts, the student should have a somewhat easier time. "You have to work and work because that is all you can do. You don't stop learning until you want to stop learning.

"Some things just have to be covered," related the reporter. "At times it can be gory like when the camera has to cover a murder but sometimes there isn't much choice. After a while it gets into your blood."

Joan Barnish, former Villanovan editor. Jeff Page Photo

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2 different types; for example, a novel & a biology text.

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If We Only Knew You Better

When the average student thinks of Villanova track, thoughts of such greats as Marty Liquori, Don Paige, and Sydnee Maree often come to mind. The track program at Villanova has become a legend throughout the world. It is too bad that most of us could not appreciate the man behind the legend — James Francis Elliott.

Even though "Jumbo" has coached Olympian after Olympian, we only remember the runners and the gold medals. Even though Elliott was associated with Villanova for over 47 years, one somehow feels that we never got to know him. There had to have been something to this legend, however; something too large for us to understand.

We have heard it from the sportswriters. We have heard it from his many track stars. We have heard it from his friends. Even though we think of his many track victories, they think about "Jumbo" Elliott — the man. And after all, they really knew him best.

In this day when colleges try to breed quality athletes, Elliott was more concerned with breeding quality men. He was more than a coach, or so these people say. "He had a rough-tough exterior; at times he could play the part of a bully — ask the meet directors or the officials who incurred his wrath in days gone by," said Frank Dolson, the Sports Editor of the Philadelphia **Inquirer**, "but he cared about the kids who competed for him as too few coaches care . . . and he kept caring long after they quit competing."

It must have been something to run for "Jumbo" Elliott. It had to be; "I always called him Mr. Elliott, never coach," said Don Paige, "because I considered him more than a coach. I considered him an advisor, an adviser in my everyday life."

Elliott himself was responsible for the success of the Villanova track program. Villanova could not offer the facilities, the recognition, or the money. We could only offer "Jumbo."

It is sad that we could not have known "Jumbo" better during his years at Villanova. Then again, if we had, the loss to Villanova might be an even greater one.

Why Are We Voting, Anyway?

This Thursday, many of us will cast a ballot for the Student Body President and the Senators from our respective colleges. This is the time when students can choose their elected representatives. Even though this concept may sound very democratic, it will probably be totally useless.

An elected representative can only be as effective as the constituents who stand behind him. If the majority of students do not care about the governance at Villanova, the work of our student leaders will be severely hampered. Unfortunately, this has been the case at Villanova for several years.

This year's budget debate is a perfect case in point. Even though the Senate barely passed the proposed budget by a 13-11-5 vote, its acceptance was guaranteed long before the debate on the Senate floor last Friday. The student body at Villanova approved the budget; not by our actions, but by our indifference.

Reports of the Board of Trustees bypassing student input on the budget prompted little student response. The 12% and 14% tuition increases have, in effect, been accepted by the student body. Even though our elected representatives did their best to block the proposed budget, the odds were stacked against them. If the administration and the Board of Trustees could sense that the majority of students were behind this effort, maybe, just maybe, the outcome would have been different.

We at the **Villanovan** sense this feeling of apathy towards student government and Villanova. When we report of criticism of proposed tuition hikes, we receive "Letters to the Editor" about an innocuous article on Florida vacationing. When we report on a Presidential appointment of a faculty member, we receive letters about a sign on a women's locker room in St. Mary's Hall. In fact, it sometimes seems that students read "Who Knows, Who Cares" before they read the front page.

Maybe the majority of Villanova students are only concerned with week-end parties and a job after graduation. At least, though, some people are willing to give their time to serve the student body. It is too bad that the majority of students don't seem to care about their efforts or actions.

If students were able to stand together and take an interest in student government, then, and only then, would our votes on Thursday really mean something. Until then, student government elections will not mean that students are adequately represented at Villanova.

letters

Florida Response

Dear Editor,

I am sorry to even waste the space in the **Villanovan,** but I must ask just one question of Emily Dilfo in reference to her "Letter to the Editor" appearing in last week's issue.

What is your problem?

Sincerely,
Michael J. Twamley

Fan Support

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in last Friday's **Villanovan,** "Fans Flock to North Carolina." This was one of several times that the **Villanovan** commented on the tremendous support of VU basketball fans but failed to even mention the cheerleaders. A few weeks back, in your article about the basketball club, it was mentioned that the spirit and enthusiasm of these fans are such that they were dubbed the "Sixth Man" for the basketball team. Certainly all of these fans are deserving of the credit they receive for their dedication, school spirit and support, but how can you so easily overlook the efforts of Villanova's No. 1 spirit raisers, the cheerleaders. This is a group, whose season begins in August and ends in March, that has almost doubled their allotted budget through fundraisers in order to travel, i.e. drive to every football game and all but three basketball games. And the only reason for missing those three games is because the budget was depleted and, at that point, the last fundraising efforts were turned toward raising money to go to the Big East Conference Tournament in Syracuse so that Villanova would not go without being represented in their conference tournament.

I hate to pat ourselves on the back, but I am a firm believer in giving credit where credit is due and in closing I would like to commend the following on a job well done . . . Brian, Ann, Linda, Patty, Mary Jude, Myron, Linda P., Sharon, Rosey, Mark D., Whitey, John, Diane, Patty R., Mark S., and Jerry . . . .With regards to talent, personality, and, most of all, school spirit, you guys are, by far, the greatest group of cheerleaders Villanova has ever seen!!!!

Very Sincerely,
Susan Radwanski

Guys and Dolls

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate the cast and crew of "Guys and Dolls" for their fine performance Saturday night. They are a credit to the Theatre Department and Villanova University. It was evident that an enormous amount of hard work and talent went in to the production, and I believe that everyone involved deserves our highest praise. I hope that we will continue to have this high standard of performance in the future. Best of luck for your upcoming plans, and once again congratulations.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Ackerman
Class of 1982

Excitement

To the Editor:

For pure, unadulterated sports excitement, watching the Villanova basketball team play on television in Syracuse, New York and Charlotte, North Carolina these past two weekends may have been recently exceeded only by watching the Philadelphia Phillies win the National League pennant and the World Series. For inspiring pure, unadulterated pride, however, watching the Villanova basketball team this entire season was exceeded by no one. I was very proud indeed to be associated with a University whose basketball team represented its school as well as ours did. My congratulations and thanks to Coach Massimino and his staff, and to all the members of the team.

Sterling F. Delano
Department of English

Complaint

Dear Editor,

Within the last few weeks I was approached by an organization which is doing business in the tri-state area under the alternate names of Energy Age 1 and Solar United National Products, Incorporated. After attending an indoctrination meeting curiosity led me to research the activities of the organization. Their business structure is referred to as a 'pyramid' marketing scheme and operated after the fashion of a chain letter.

The company's product line includes: a fuel efficiency device for automobiles, an in-window solar heater, a line of jewelry and silver flatware. In the course of the sales routine, the promoters emphasize the great potential profits associated with participation in their plan. There is one small problem which goes unmentioned. The

The facts are simple. Of the two nam used in the promotions only one is a r gistered name. The only solar device their line actually decreases the amount solar radiation available to heat livi space. The promoters claim that F. L Bailey is a director of the corporation. M Bailey knows nothing of the organizati The agreement which one is encouraged sign is instantly voidable at the election either party without notice.

All of these factors are not of themselv sufficient for any real legal action. How ever, some agencies are very interested continuing the investigation, including: t FBI, SEC, FTC, Pa. Securities Co mission, N.J. Securities Commission, U.S Postal Inspectors, and the IRS. I would want all of those guys mad at me!

My investigation took an interesting tur when F. Lee Bailey's Washington repr sentative, Mr. Wayne Smith, called the Bu letin about the story. I spoke to a report from the Bulletin. She was very interest in being fed the story which was the produ of my labor. When I suggested that my i vestigative expenses be covered by h paper I was accused of being a "stringer whatever that is. Also I was accused of pa ticipating in a scheme to trade the repu tion of a future attorney for a lousy hundr bucks. We could not reach agreement.

Oh well, why not try the Inquirer? Wh more receptive to the proposition, the I quirer has still not accepted.

Now I know what they mean by the e pression, "Between the devil and the de blue sea." Should I turn over the inform tion and swallow the loss in the interest the public good?

I adopted a three-part plan to bring th case to a close. First, all of my informati was turned over the the FBI White Coll Crime Unit. Second, I returned to the saf of the law school. Third, the Villanov scoops the major metropolitan newspap

Lesson learned — Don't talk to strange

Sincer

Kevin C. Gle

letters

R.A. Concern

To the Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the dismissal of Marietta Hanigan as Resident Assistant of first floor Good Counsel. In my opinion, Dean Drury's decision to terminate Marietta as R.A. was made hastily without a thorough investigation of the situation. If the Dean of Women had listened to all sides of the issue and still felt dubious as to Marietta's capability as R.A., then a review of Marietta's past record, academically as well as R.A., would have resolved the Dean's uncertainty.

The fact that the first floor is now without the **proper** supervision of an R.A. adds to the irrationality of the Dean's decision. How can the two remaining Resident Assistants at Good Counsel be expected to take responsibility of an additional **forty girls each**? The relationship Marietta has formed with the residents of her floor cannot be replaced by a "substitute" R.A. Furthermore, it would be totally unfair to expect the residents of the second and third floors, who are entitled to full-time R.A.'s, to share them with another floor. The atmosphere a Resident Assistant establishes on her hall is an ongoing experience and cannot be re-established, replaced or fulfilled by any other than the one who initiated it.

During Freshman Orientation, I was told repeatedly "You make the difference". Several times I came close to believing this. Yet, as I view administrative and bureaucratic tactics more and more, I begin to wonder what difference could possibly be made. Well, on first floor Good Counsel, Marietta Hanigan makes the difference. We sincerely hope Dean Drury will reconsider her decision.

JEANNE CRIBBEN '84

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the dismissal of Marietta Hanigan as my resident advisor. Having been informed of the facts of the incident, I feel that her case was not given due consideration. Although Miss Hanigan's actions may have demanded some form of discipline, it is my opinion that the action taken was somewhat rash and extremely severe.

As a resident advisor, Miss Hahigan has developed a working relationship with the girls on her floor which is based of trust and friendship. Over the past academic year, she has held a perfect record as an R.A. and has initiated and encouraged many programs in our dorm. Her judgement in the past has illustrated a strong sense of ethics and responsibility.

As a resident of Good Counsel, the dismissal of Miss Hanigan directly affects my well-being. Previously there were three R.A.'s in the dorm. Each R.A. was responsible for one floor of 80 girls — a large enough number in itself. Now however, the two remaining R.A.'s are responsible for 120 girls each. Not only is this a fire hazard, but it also deprives the girls of necessary supervision and counseling.

Having observed Miss Hanigan in day-to-day interaction with her residents, I feel that there are many important issues that were overlooked in deciding this case. Villanova University claims to be a school which upholds Christian values and ideas. However, this action hardly appears to reflect the beliefs they profess.

Carol Achtmeyer
Class of '84

Dear Editor:

As a fellow resident assistant I am deeply disturbed concerning the firing of Marietta Hanigan. Although R.A.'s are not above the rules and regulations of the University, Miss Hanigan's action was not cause for dismissal. During our R.A. orientation we were told that we were not infallible and that we were apt to make mistakes, but that the respected Deans would back us up publicly 100% and if we handled a situation poorly they would explain how they felt the situation should have been handled.

Dean (Becky) Drury because of the pressure of a parent removed Miss Hanigan from her position without taking into account her outstanding record as a R.A. Katherine Carter (Resident Staff Director in charge of hiring and firing R.A.'s), fellow R.A.'s and over 200 girls from Good Counsel appealed to Becky but because of her close mindedness and even jealousy toward the excellent job that Katherine Carter is doing, Becky is using Miss Hanigan and Good Counsel as a scapegoat.

Miss Hanigan will not be replaced this semester and Good Counsel (240 residents) will operate with two R.A.'s for the rest of the semester (that's one R.A. per 120 residents). Security is no problem as it is harder to get into Good Counsel then it is to get into Becky's office, but the counseling, programming and administrative tasks that are needed and always stressed will be lacking as the remaining R.A.'s will be put under a heavy burden and the residents will suffer. I feel justice has not been achieved in this case and I hope that some one in the administration will take time and review the case **objectively.**

Name on File

To the Editor:

After making a questionable judgement call on March 13, 1981, I was dismissed from my position as Resident Assistant. The decision to dismiss me was made without regard to my spotless record. The decision also left no avenue for appeal.

As an R.A., I have worked hard and done many things for my residents. For example, during the first semester I had 7 programs even though only 2 are required. Also, as the RSA moderator, I worked on and supervised many of their social events. I have never shirked my responsibility to enforce rules and regulations.

On March 13, I sponsored a St. Patrick's Day party for approximately 100 students. During the party, one of my residents came to me and asked me to open her friend's door. I explained to her that it was against University policy. She convinced me that she had a serious problem to talk about and there was no other place available for them to talk. I had seen this girl and the girl whose room it was together often and therefore had no reason to doubt that they were friends. Because this resident has a history of emotional problems and I was concerned for her, I could not take her request lightly. I decided to honor her adamant request and open the door.

Evidently, my view of these two resident's relationship was mistaken. On Monday morning the student whose room was opened complained to the Dean of Women and on Monday afternoon I was fired. I contend the decision to release me was a rash one and gave me no avenue of appeal.

When I went to Dean Drury's office she asked me to recount the events of March 13. After doing so, she informed me of my dismissal. I asked her to consider my perfect record as a resident advisor. She said, "Marietta, I have no idea what your record is and I really don't care." She told me I would get written notification from Father Deegan of my dismissal if he approved it. I then made an appointment with Father Deegan.

My meeting with Fr. Deegan was lengthy, but provided little assistance. I explained to him that my record was not considered. His response was that he would set up a second appointment with Dean Drury if I wanted to present my record to her. I asked Fr. Deegan if he would attend second meeting and offer a third opinion. He said he would not. I then asked him if he would speak to Dean Drury in reference to my perfect record which was documented not only in my letter, but in the letter of my supervisor as well. He said he would not. After further discussion, Fr. Deegan explained to me that after my second meeting with Dean Drury he would follow through on whatever recommendation she made with regard to my dismissal. I then asked "if he was only doing what she recommended who was ever to say that the Dean of Women made a mistake?" He explained it was a judgement and I thought it was wrong because I didn't agree with it. Because he had not answered my question I asked it again. He reiterated; just because my decision was different than hers that I felt her decision was wrong. Because he still had not addressed my question I tried to clarify it by asking "regardless of how I feel who will ever check the Dean's decisions". He again repeated "it is because you disagree that you think it is wrong". This is the core of my argument. It is simple for the Dean to say I made a bad decision but there is no check point to say if she made a bad decision.

I did keep the second appointment with Dean Drury. She sat and listened as I reviewed my spotless record. After I finished she stated she was once again going to recommend to Fr. Deegan that I be dismissed. A day later I received notification of my dismissal.

I am aware the system is changing. I am writing and making the faults of the present system public in hopes of preventing this type of problem from occurring in the future. The new administrative structure has great potential and I am confident all of the students will benefit from it.

Sincerely,
Marietta Hanigan

Budget

Dear Editor:

As a member of a governing body of Villanova, specifically, the University Senate, I feel indebted to express my opinion regarding the senatorial approval of the Administrative Budget last Friday.

I believe it was no surprise that students actively opposed the budget with faculty sharing mixed emotions. Although student efforts were aimed at defeating the budget, we did not seek sympathy for the unjust burden placed upon us or our families, but rather a precedent to restore senatorial impact on the budgetary procedure at Villanova.

The fact that certain elements of the budget, namely student tuition and faculty increments, had already received previous approval from the Board of Trustees evinces the mismatched role of our University Senate.

As it stands, the University Senate is to evaluate the Administrative Budget from its three dimensional perspective: Administration, Faculty, and Students. I am happy to report that the Univ. Senate has finally established its procedure for priortizing the needs of this University, yet on Friday some lost sight of these efforts.

Therefore, my dismay at the outcome on Friday is far overshadowed by my concern for the future. If Villanova is to rely on their present system of eliminating uncertainty from its budgetary forecasts by extending decision dates, then I pray for their success.

Louis J. Casari
Caucus Chairman
C & F Senate

Seniors

Dear Editor,

As seniors, the frustration of being a Villanova Student has once again been brought to our attention. Yet another faux-pas has been committed. This time the error (shall we say errors?) has been concerning the senior dinner dance. You know, the Senior Dinner Dance that is supposed to be on Friday April 11 . . . or is that Saturday April 11, or is that Friday April 10, or is that Friday April 11 of 1982? As far as we can tell, Friday April 11 does not exist as such this year. Does that mean this year's Senior Dinner Dance isn't until next year?

Does that mean we have to buy the tickets this year for next year's dance, or should we have bought tickets last year for this year's dance?

Are there tickets for this year's dance at all? You know, the ones that were supposed to go on sale last week or is it this week or perhaps next week? Or do we buy the tickets at the door?

For the past four years at Villanova University, we have heard and read numerous complaints about Villanova's social life, or lack thereof. With organization and planning such as this need we ask why?

Sincerely,
"Irate Seniors"

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Coskey

By ROBERT McGOVERN AND JEFF PAGE

This week, the Villanovan asked the student body to give their thoughts on the death of Jumbo Elliott, Villanova's track coach.

It's a tragic occurrence. He was a great coach and the track program will be hurt, but they should be able to overcome the loss.

Priscilla Bodner, Sophomore, Communications

It's a great loss to the Villanova community. He was Villanova track and he will be greatly missed.

Anne Elnitsky, Sophomore, Bi

A real bummer. An era of track and field has come to an end. I just hope Villanova can keep up the excellent program he built and that we pay proper tribute to such a fine man.

Bob "Bear" Metter, Sophomore," Economics

I feel real badly about it. I never knew the man, but I always held a great deal of respect for him. It is a great loss to the Villanova community.

Robert Hubsmith, Senior, Economics

It's a real tragedy especially since he was to be inducted next week into the NCAA Hall of Fame. I think the school should set aside a day for this great man.

Bob Barbiere, Freshman, C&F

Jumbo Elliot's been a part of Villanova for as long as I can remember. My father and brothers went here and we've always had a deep respect for the man and his ability.

Mary J. Elighton Senior, B.A

I was shocked because it was so sudden, I know he'll be missed by many people and that it will be hard to find someone else with his ability.

Nancy Denise, Sophomore, Marketing

I was shocked and surprised. I feel that it is a great loss for Villanova. He did a lot, not just in athletics but for the school as a whole. He will be greatly missed.

Daryl Murphy, Senior, Psych

Spirit Of Life Reflected In Green

By MIKE GIAMMARCO

It seems that no one is unaware of the tragic slaying of black children throughout Atlanta, Georgia. There have been twenty bodies uncovered, few apparent patterns in the killings, and no clues. The situation has caused so much fear in Atlanta residents that children are advised never to travel alone, never to talk to any strangers — not even policemen, and are not hindered when they arm themselves.

Due to Atlanta's 50 per cent black population, several authorities have labeled the killings as racially motivated, although the parents of several of the victims assume "the man" (the killer) is black. One way or another, he, if it is indeed a man, seems to be able to win enough trust from the child to lure him into his car.

However, the situation has become so severe that one pattern seems apparent. When a black child is reported missing, his parents can do little else than expect the worst; as in the case of the latest two missing children, yet to be recovered. The intense grief and turmoil of the community has prompted community members to take action. Volunteers throughout the city have formed a vigilante group, recognizable by their red jackets, as they scan the streets for children breaking the seven o'clock curfew. Community groups have been raising money for the afflicted families, as well as establishing watch posts throughout the city.

The situation has received nationwide concern. President Reagan has proposed adding $1.5 million to a previous grant of $1 million given to the Atlanta police for expenses in tracking down the killer. Detectives from the area and out of state have been donating their services to help the cause. Nearer to home, a group of Philadelphia banks have pooled their resources and are offering part of a one million dollar reward to any group or individual whose information leads to the capture and conviction of the killer. The other parts will be divided among the victim's families and investigation aids as well.

Many efforts and services have been offered from private citizens, religious organizations, and civic organizations throughout the nation. These efforts have helped to comfort the grieving families. Concerned citizens have also offered suggestions for safety in urban Atlanta, and have spread their concern throughout their own communities.

One small but meaningful reminder, thought of by one black woman living in North Philadelphia, was the wearing of green ribbons. The woman thought that wearing a green ribbon would be the perfect symbol for the spirit of growth and life; a new hope in the minds of those crushed with anguish. The idea has spread throughout the nation.

Barbara Haenn of the Campus Ministry, and the Villanovans for Life, found this cause worthy and appropriate in the religious sense. Hours were spent cutting tiny green ribbons and attaching safety pins, so that they could be distributed at the campus masses. Over one thousand ribbons were handed out. Along with the ribbons came a slip of paper produced by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Its appeal is directed at anyone who values human life:

Join in sympathy for the children murdered in Atlanta and for the support of their families, the black community and the people of the city. Green represents the color in nature of life and growth. Support life by supporting the human dignity of each person.

(Additional ribbons available in the Campus Ministry office).

Food for thought

Facts That Are Incredible

By SUSAN WILMARTH

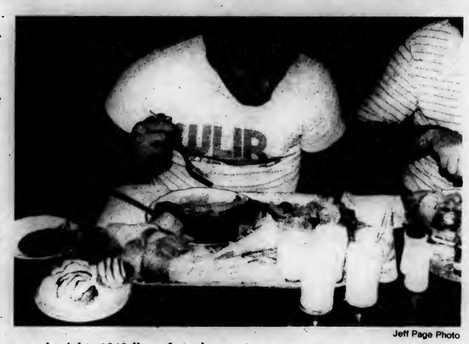
Chances are that if you're one of the approximately 2,900 students on Villanova's meal plan, you haven't given a thought to just how much food is needed to keep all of us going. The job of J. Leslie Gies, director of Food Services, is to order the food. His grocery list is, well, we'll let the statistics speak for themselves.

The amount of food consumed in Dougherty Cafeteria alone is staggering. Everyday, students who dine in Dougherty eat 101 of the 207 loaves of bread which are consumed throughout the entire campus. Six hundred and sixty heads of lettuce are eaten daily. Students manage to make their way through 10-12 crates of oranges with 88 oranges to a crate. That's 1056 oranges a day!

In an average week, students go through 1050 dozen eggs, 3100 quarts of milk, and food services can't even keep track of how much orange juice is drunk! As for those hamburgers students fill up on at lunch, consider this: each hamburger weighs 2-1/2 ounces and they eat 1800 lbs. of them a week. That comes out to be 10,900 hamburgers a week!

Next time you're confronted with tray upon tray of cookies, just remember that when they're all gone, students managed to gobble up 500-600 lbs. of cookies. On any steak night, 1340 lbs. of steak are needed to feed approximately 2900 hungry students. When prime rib is served, 140 full prime ribs are prepared. As to the number of boxes of cereal eaten, Gies couldn't even guess. "We must be the Delaware Valley's biggest user of individually wrapped boxes of cereal; there must be over 100 boxes stashed away in Sheehan alone," Gies said.

If you're wondering how Gies knows what to order and in what quantities, you'll be interested to know that a lot of study goes into his educated guess. Over the years, records of food consumption have been kept and estimates are based on these as well as observations of student behavior.



Jeff Page Photo

Gies pointed out, "Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays require more food than Tuesdays and Thursdays because they are busier class days." In addition, the amount of food needed varies from one day to the next "depending on the activities in and around campus." "Much consideration must be given as to how many people are served," said Gies. Generally speaking, Gies considers it a good policy to guess on "the high side of whatever we're going to have."

Art Enhances Connelly Center

VINCENT HAUSMANN

A 14 by 21 abstract painting designed in blue and violet will be suspended from the roof of the Connelly Center on Tuesday, March 31. The massive work, which will fill the blank wall near the Center's stairway, is the first in a series of projects presented by the graduating senior art majors.

Senior Art major Art Masciocchi decided on the unique project this year as he saw a need to fill the large blank wall in the Connelly Center.

"I thought it was a shame for a nice building to have a blank wall. To put an abstract, something geometric, would liven the place up a bit," stated Masciocchi.

Masciocchi originally had planned to paint Alumni Hall's steps but the proposal did not meet with favor from the Board of Trustees and President Driscoll. Driscoll and the Board suggested the Connelly Center as a possible alternative site and the proposal met with approval.

Tuesday's showing will also feature the work of Tony DiPasquale who does portrait sculptures in Bronze. The art exhibits will continue through April and are the culmination of each studio art major's four year program of study. Each major is required to prepare a comprehensive exhibition of work in all media. The "Senior Project," which is part of the student show, is an investigation of a theme in two or more media.

Subsequent shows in the Art Gallery of the Connelly Center will be Cathy Bradley and Diane Staub, both working in painting and printmaking; Janine Dunn, Chris Wright, and Ellen O'Connell will follow in subsequent weeks.

Happiness Comes In Pairs

By KATE McDONALD

On September 8, 1961, David Lanshe was born in Philadelphia, Pa. But the happiness of his parents was doubled when, 2 minutes later, Michael was born. Dave and Mike are identical twins, sophomore finance majors at Villanova University.

Vince and Armando (Army) Gaetano are also identical twins, sophomore mechanical engineers at Villanova. Army is older by 5 minutes. Neither minded that the other would be attending the same college. In fact, these twins will be roommates next year. "It's more convenient," Army said, and Vince included, "We're usually together and are always borrowing from each other anyway." The Gaetanos reside on the second floor of Stanford Hall.

Looking exactly alike with blonde hair and glasses, the Gaetano's could easily fool their teachers in high school. Every April Fool's Day, they'd pretend to be the other person quite successfully. In order to alleviate the confusion in college, one has a moustache and the other does not.

Even though Army and Vince's personalities are slightly different, and one's cum. is higher than the other's, "we never feel like we're in competition," they emphasized. But they have the same interests and preferences; the same mannerisms including their stride when they walk.

The similarities between Vince and Army Gaetano are many, but there is a big difference between these twins and Dave and Mike Lanshe.

The Lanshes will be living off-campus next year but not with each other. They both agreed, "We didn't mind living in the same dorm but wanted to live far enough away from each other." Residents of Stanford Hall, Dave is on the fifth floor and Mike is on the second. This way, each is able to meet more friends.

Mike is convinced that they look more alike as they get older. They both realize that people will get them confused. "But at times, it bothers me," Dave said. "People will just say 'hi' without saying my name or will avoid me altogether to save themselves from embarrassment." Like the Gaetanos, one has a moustache and the other does not.

The thing that bothers Mike the most are the hassles and the "cute stuff." We have the same soccer shirt and if we should happen to wear it on the same day, we get hassled by the guys. A lot of times girls will stare and point if we're together because twins are cute." Dave emphasized, "Wearing the same clothes is definitely out." Mike agreed, "When we both happen to like the same thing, only one of us will buy it." Incidentally, at the time of this interview, both

(Continued on page 13)

Campus Clip

...D held its annual blood drive ... week in the West Lounge of ...gherty Hall.

UNION PAGE

THE BIG EVENT
TALENT SHOW
AVAILABLE MARCH 10
PRIZES!
$100
$75
$50

We're Going Rafting!

(Sign Up April 11, 1981)

THRILLS! EXCITEMENT! ADVENTURE!

IDEAL FOR FIRST-TIMERS TOO!

MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 31 at 7:00 in the East Lounge.

THROUGH THE GREAT LEHIGH RIVER GORGE IN THE POCONOS. With the #1 Outfitter in Pennsylvania.

$10.00 deposit required

Underclassman Weekend

Saturday, March 28, 1981
Outdoor Concert
at 1:00
On Kennedy Mall

Featuring:

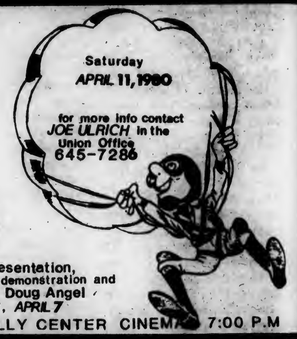
Full Moon

Sunday March 29, 1981
Underclassman

Surprise Event

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union presents

SKYDIVING



Saturday
APRIL 11, 1980

for more info contact JOE ULRICH in the Union Office 645-7286

movie presentation, Equipment demonstration and lecture by Doug Angel
TUESDAY, APRIL 7
CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA 7:00 P.M.

B.Y.O.B.

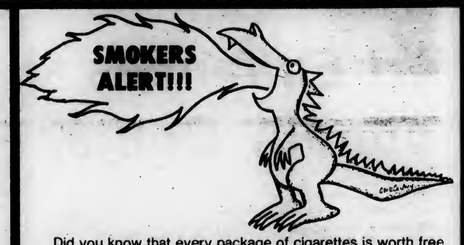
COFFEEHOUSE

Friday, March 27, 1981 at 9:00 p.m. West Lounge

with Tom Serabian

I.D. required
Admission $1.00

SMOKERS ALERT!!!



Did you know that every package of cigarettes is worth free time for a patient in need of a dialysis machine?

The Union is getting involved to help those in need. We encourage you to save all of your empty cigarette packets and then bring them to the Union Office.

It's worth saving a life. . .

SOUTH STREET DANCE COMPANY

explores modern dance on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 2:00 P.M.

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA

Admission: $2.00

Come Celebrate National Dance Week

Enjoyable for young and old alike

SENIOR WEEKEND

Dinner Dance (semi-formal)
Franklin Plaza Hotel
17th and Vine Streets, Philadelphia (Center City)
7:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Dinner served at 8:00 p.m. sharp
Band: Linewire
Price: $42.00
Tickets on sale at Connelly Center ticket office

Saturday, April 11, 1981

Free Outdoor Concert
In Kennedy Mall
Band: TBA
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12, 1981

BACCALAUREATE MONDAY, APRIL 13
7:30-10:30 KENNEDY MALL

Presented by the Villanova Union

Election Supplement '81

Candidates: Issues and Ideas

the Villanovan

Editor's Note: The word "candidate" comes from the same Latin root word that forms words like "candor" and "incandescence." Student Government and the Villanovan have compiled this supplement in order to give the presidential and senatorial hopefuls for this year's student body elections a chance to frankly, sincerely express their views, at the same time emitting a degree of brilliance and intensity, as only candidates can do.

ALL PHOTOS BY JEFF PAGE

Presidential Timber . . .

John Pisano

The time has come when a gradual persuasive approach must be made in order to resolve the ever present tension between our administration and the student body. Only after our administrators and students alike rationally approach our problems will a solution be found.

During the next week the election of our student government officials will serve as a constructive debate in outlining many of the problems facing our community. As students, a responsible choice must be made in choosing those representatives whom you feel most capable of communicating our needs.

My name is John Pisano and I am seeking the office of student body president. It is my goal to make this campaign one of issues directly confronting Villanova students. Last year Villanova was granted a renewal of it's accreditation. This renewal was granted stipulating several recommended changes. As the Middle States Association of Colleges complained "The one real failure appeared to be that of communication . . . and when decisions are reached the reasons for these decisions should be explained." It has become obvious that the administration has blatantly ignored a simple recommendation to include the students in the forming of policies and in the making of decisions which directly affect us. In effect, the accreditation committee argued that the students deserve a say in the forming of policies at Villanova. The solution to our problems will only be found when our administration honors the requests of the Middle States Association because it is obvious that the solution to our problems lies precisely in the area of communication. The committee went on in it's renewal to stipulate that the "misconceptions which faculty members have about the university's finances" must be put to rest. Here the committee emphasized "the need for general financial information." Again, these recommendations have been obviously ignored. We still do not have a published budget, furthermore just last month the administration imposed a twelve to sixteen percent tuition increase with no specific explanation of it's neccesity. These claims are not radical, indeed they are factual.

Last year we as students were promised a less stringent liquor policy, an alternate meal plan, student representation on the board of trustees, and a student bill of rights. Today, one year later we have none of these. These unfulfilled needs are not the fault of our last student government administration, they are the product of an administration indifferent to our requests. It will be the goal of my administration to bring about administrative justification for this consistent disregard for the requests of the students. Only when our administrators justify these impositions upon the students will we be able to understand the administrations motives. This explanation will be insured through the publication of an unbiased student government newsletter.

As aforementioned, change will only arise through a gradual approach. My candidacy offers the unique unprecedented quality of being the only candidate who if elected will be serving in his junior year.

I am intent on running as a non by-product of the last administration as I consider my candidacy an option to a student government administration successful in renovating the student government but lacking in the persuasive talent to communicate an explanation for it's inability to successfully attain it's goals.

Frequently, we as students have been accused of being apathetic, I submit that this apathy has been induced by an administration unconcerned with the needs of the students. This week do not display this apathy, instead devote one minute of your time to cast an endorsement of my theme that the students deserve better.

Wayne Remai

In my campaign for Arts Senator last year, I promised to break the barriers of communication between the students, faculty and administration. You believed in me and I am proud to say that to the greater extent, this has been accomplished.

Now I am back, this time seeking the office of **Student Body President** and I am asking you to believe in me once again.

My year as **Arts Senator** has been quite beneficial in gaining **knowledge** and **experience** in our complex governmental structure. Given the chance, I would like to continue serving the **students.** I say **students** because we are elected by our fellow students, to represent our fellow students and that must not be forgotten.

I have played a major role this year as a direct representative of the student body. I am presently in charge of the **Grievance forms,** which have proven to be a tremendous tool for focusing student concerns. I problem. Being an off-campus resident as a freshman, I am well aware of the problems which arise being off-campus.

The time is **now** for action. Yes, action, and the typical reaction of the past. Too many times we wait for a crisis to occur before we plan any type of action. Well, many times it is too late. This will not happen if I am elected Student Body President. Time is always working against us so we must act quickly, but also with competency. We must take the initiative and force the administration to play catch up. Then and only then will we have a successful Student Government.

If you want a President that will take that initiative then vote **WAYNE REMAI FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.**

presently represent Villanova as a delegate to the **Philadelphia Federation of Students,** an organization established to enhance communication between the Philadelphia area colleges and universities. I also represented the student government in Harrisburg to organize a statewide lobbying group in Pennsylvania to fight for critically needed financial aid.

In the future, I promise to do more of the same, that is, fight for **you** the student.

A few areas of major concern are:

— **Student Rights.** With the rough draft of the Student Bill of Rights being completed, we must push for its passage. It is of great importance that the Villanova Student have a restructured.

— **Housing.** There has been a continuous housing shortage at Villanova and there **must** be increased efforts to ease this

Bob Rosengarth

Every year, the candidates for the office of Student Body President deluge the campus and the students with propaganda, posters and promises. They inevitably claim "experience," citing obscure organizations and irrevent qualifications. However, when these candidates, who are concerned more with the glamor and resume potential involved in the office, are elected, the results are disastrous.

Experience is earned and learned; it is also simple for the discerning eye to distinguish between the real things and trumped-up claims. As Vice-President of the Student Body, I have been instrumental in the initiation of projects that are in the process of solving many of the most pressing problems at Villanova. While it is very easy to make promises to clear these trouble areas up, I have already dedicated myself to working within the proven framework.

I am the Chairman of the Alcohol Information Committee, and have singlehandedly completed a nationwide mailing to Congress, Senators, and other colleges to collect the data necessary to eventually alter our strict policies. I feel these policies [illegible] Villanova's social life and I am the only candidate doing somethign about them.

I am the author of the Student Bill of Rights, a document which I feel to be absolutely essential in the assurance of the fair treatment of each student as both a member of Villanova and a citizen. This bill is currently before the Student Life Committee of the Senate for approval. I will, as its creator, work tirelessly to see the Bill of Right through to completion and adoption. The students must be represented, and I will not rest until they are.

Communication with the Board of Trustees is of utmost importance, as they are the ultimate judges in decisions regarding policy. To this end, I have served one year of a two-year term on the Sub-Committee on Student Affairs, which is one of our few avenues of contact with the Board. The voice of the students is the backbone of Villanova. Having already established a rapport with the Board, I will continue to express the concerns of the students to the Board.

I have also been elected to the position of Chairperson of the Facilitating Committee, which is an organization composed of all student leaders, combined to most effectively represent the entire student population. I am also First Delegate to the Philadelphia Federation of Students, an organization of ten area colleges working in an atmosphere of mutual problem solving. If our student body is united and determined, the administration cannot ignore us. Our voices must be heard.

These projects are valuable routes to the solutions of our problems; plans which have taken at least a year to initiate and get into motion. While my experience speaks for itself, that alone is not grounds for your vote. However, the importance of continuity cannot be overemphasized; logically, to elect a newcomer would necessitate a learning phase in which precious time would be wasted. The Student Body President is elected for a year, too short a time in which to both become acquainted with and bring to completion these much-needed solutions. I don't just complain, I work to correct, I ask you to face facts and elect someone who knows what the solutions are and how to get them.

BOB ROSENGARTH
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
NUMBER 1 ON THE BALLOT

By ROBERT McGOVERN AND JEFF PAGE

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Jumbo Elliot's been a part of Vi lanova for as long as I can reme ber. My father and brothers we here and we've always had a de respect for the man and his abilit

Mary J. Elighto Senior, B.

I was shocked because it was so sudden, I know he'll be missed by many people and that it will be hard to find someone else with his ability.

Nancy Denise, Sophomore, Marketing

I was shocked and surprised. I feel that it is a great loss for Villanova. He did a lot, not just in athletics but for the school as a whole. He will be greatly missed.

Daryl Murphy, Senior, Psych

Spirit Of Life Reflected In Green

By MIKE GIAMMARCO

It seems that no one is unaware of the tragic slaying of black children throughout Atlanta, Georgia. There have been twenty bodies uncovered, few apparent patterns in the killings, and no clues. The situation has caused so much fear in Atlanta residents that children are advised never to travel alone, never to talk to any strangers — not even policemen, and are not hindered when they arm themselves.

Due to Atlanta's 50 per cent black population, several authorities have labeled the killings as racially motivated, although the parents of several of the victims assume "the man" (the killer) is black. One way or another, he, if it is indeed a man, seems to be able to win enough trust from the child to lure him into his car.

However, the situation has become so severe that one pattern seems apparent. When a black child is reported missing, his parents can do little else than expect the worst; as in the case of the latest two missing children, not to be recovered. The intense grief and turmoil of the community has prompted community members to take action. Volunteers throughout the city have formed a vigilante group, recognizable by their red jackets, as they scan the streets for children breaking the seven o'clock curfew. Community groups have been raising money for the afflicted families, as well as establishing watch posts throughout the city.

The situation has received nationwide concern. President Reagan has proposed adding $1.5 million to a previous grant of $1 million given to the Atlanta police for expenses in tracking down the killer. Detectives from the area and out of state have been donating their services to help the cause. Nearer to home, a group of Philadelphia banks have pooled their resources and are offering part of a one million dollar reward to any group or individual whose information leads to the capture and conviction of the killer. The other parts will be divided among the victim's families and investigation aids as well.

Many efforts and services have been offered from private citizens, religious organizations, and civic organizations throughout the nation. These efforts have helped to comfort the grieving families. Concerned citizens have also offered suggestions for safety in urban Atlanta, and have spread their concern throughout their own communities.

One small but meaningful reminder, thought of by one black woman living in North Philadelphia, was the wearing of green ribbons. The woman thought that wearing a green ribbon would be the perfect symbol for the spirit of growth and life; a new hope in the minds of those crushed with anguish. The idea has spread throughout the nation.

Barbara Haenn of the Campus Ministry, and the Villanovans for Life, found this cause worthy and appropriate in the religious sense. Hours were spent cutting tiny green ribbons and attaching safety pins, so that they could be distributed at the campus masses. Over one thousand ribbons were handed out. Along with the ribbons came a slip of paper produced by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Its appeal is directed at anyone who values human life:

Join in sympathy for the children murdered in Atlanta and for the support of their families, the black community and the people of the city. Green represents the color in nature of life and growth. Support life by supporting the human dignity of each person.

(Additional ribbons available in the Campus Ministry office).

Food for thought

Facts That Are Incredible

By SUSAN WILMARTH

Chances are that if you're one of the approximately 2,900 students on Villanova's meal plan, you haven't given a thought to just how much food is needed to keep all of us going. The job of J. Leslie Gies, director of Food Services, is to order the food. His grocery list is, well, we'll let the statistics speak for themselves.

Jeff Page Photo

The amount of food consumed in Dougherty Cafeteria alone is staggering. Everyday, students who dine in Dougherty eat 101 of the 207 loaves of bread which are consumed throughout the entire campus. Six hundred and sixty heads of lettuce are eaten daily. Students manage to make their way through 10-12 crates of oranges with 88 oranges to a crate. That's 1056 oranges a day!

In an average week, students go through 1050 dozen eggs, 3100 quarts of milk, and food services can't even keep track of how much orange juice is drunk! As for those hamburgers students fill up on at lunch, consider this: each hamburger weighs 2-1/2 ounces and they eat 1800 lbs. of them a week. That comes out to be 10,900 hamburgers a week!

Next time you're confronted with tray upon tray of cookies, just remember that when they're all gone, students managed to gobble up 500-600 lbs. of cookies. On any steak night, 1340 lbs. of steak are needed to feed approximately 2900 hungry students. When prime rib is served, 140 full prime ribs are prepared. As to the number of boxes of cereal eaten, Gies couldn't even guess. "We must be the Delaware Valley's biggest user of individually wrapped boxes of cereal; there must be over 100 boxes stashed away in Sheehan alone," Gies said.

If you're wondering how Gies knows what to order and in what quantities, you'll be interested to know that a lot of study goes into his educated guess. Over the years, records of food consumption have been kept and estimates are based on these as well as observations of student behavior.

Gies pointed out, "Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays require more food than Tuesdays and Thursdays because they are busier class days." In addition, the amount of food needed varies from one day to the next "depending on the activities in and around campus." "Much consideration must be given as to how many people are served," said Gies. Generally speaking, Gies considers it a good policy to guess on "the high side of whatever we're going to have."

Art Enhances Connelly Center

VINCENT HAUSMANN

A 14 by 21 abstract painting signed in blue and violet will be suspended from the roof of the Connelly Center on Tuesday, March 31. The massive work, which will fill the blank wall near the Center's stairway, is the first in a series of projects presented by the graduating senior art majors.

Senior Art major Art Masciocchi decided on the unique project this year as he saw a need to fill the large blank wall in the Connelly Center.

"I thought it was a shame for a nice building to have a blank wall. To put an abstract, something geometric, would liven the place up a bit," stated Masciocchi.

Masciocchi originally had planned to paint Alumni Hall's steps but the proposal did not meet with favor from the Board of Trustees and President Driscoll. Driscoll and the Board suggested the Connelly Center as a possible alternative site and the proposal met with approval.

Tuesday's showing will also feature the work of Tony DiPasquale who does portrait sculptures in Bronze. The art exhibits will continue through April and are the culmination of each studio art major's four year program of study. Each major is required to prepare a comprehensive exhibition of work in all media. The "Senior Project," which is part of the student show, is an investigation of a theme in two or more media.

Subsequent shows in the Art Gallery of the Connelly Center will be Cathy Bradley and Diane Staub, both working in painting and printmaking; Janine Dunn, Chris Wright, and Ellen O'Connell will follow in subsequent weeks.

Happiness Comes In Pairs

By KATE McDONALD

On September 8, 1961, David Lanshe was born in Philadelphia, Pa. But the happiness of his parents was doubled when, 2 minutes later, Michael was born. Dave and Mike are identical twins, sophomore finance majors at Villanova University.

Vince and Armando (Army) Gaetano are also identical twins, sophomore mechanical engineers at Villanova. Army is older by 5 minutes. Neither minded that the other would be attending the same college. In fact, these twins will be roommates next year. "It's more convenient," Army said, and Vince included, "We're usually together and are always borrowing from each other anyway." The Gaetanos reside on the second floor of Stanford Hall.

Looking exactly alike with blonde hair and glasses, the Gaetano's could easily fool their teachers in high school. Every April Fool's Day, they'd pretend to be the other person quite successfully. In order to alleviate the confusion in college, one has a moustache and the other does not.

Even though Army and Vince's personalities are slightly different, and one's cum. is higher than the other's, "we never feel like we're in competition," they emphasized. But they have the same interests and preferences; the same mannerisms including their stride when they walk.

The similarities between Vince and Army Gaetano are many, but there is a big difference between these twins and Dave and Mike Lanshe.

The Lanshes will be living off-campus next year but not with each other. They both agreed, "We didn't mind living in the same dorm but wanted to live far enough away from each other." Residents of Stanford Hall, Dave is on the fifth floor and Mike is on the second. This way, each is able to meet more friends.

Mike is convinced that they look more alike as they get older. They both realize that people will get them confused. "But at times, it bothers me," Dave said. "People will just say 'hi' without saying my name or will avoid me altogether to save themselves from embarrassment." Like the Gaetanos, one has a moustache and the other does not.

The thing that bothers Mike the most are the hassles and the "cute stuff." We have the same soccer shirt and if we should happen to wear it on the same day, we get hassled by the guys. A lot of times girls will stare and point if we're together because twins are cute." Dave emphasized, "Wearing the same clothes is definitely out." Mike agreed, "When we both happen to like the same thing, only one of us will buy it." Incidentally, at the time of this interview, both

(Continued on page 13)

Campus Clip

...d hold its annual blood drive ... week in the West Lounge of ...gusty Hall.

UNION PAGE

APPLICATIONS FOR
THE BIG EVENT
TALENT SHOW
AVAILABLE MARCH 10
PRIZES!
$100
$75
$50

We're Going Rafting!

(Sign Up April 11, 1981)

THRILLS!
EXCITEMENT!
ADVENTURE!

IDEAL FOR FIRST-TIMERS TOO!

THROUGH THE GREAT LEHIGH RIVER GORGE IN THE POCONOS.
With the #1 Outfitter in Pennsylvania.

MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 31 at 7:00 in the East Lounge.

$10.00 deposit required

Underclassman Weekend

Saturday, March 28, 1981
Outdoor Concert
at 1:00
On Kennedy Mall

Featuring:
Full Moon

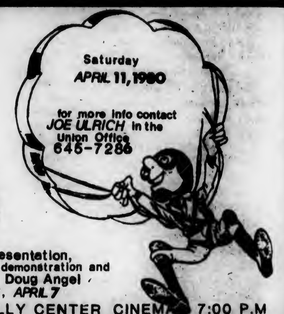
Sunday March 29, 1981
Underclassman

Surprise Event

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union presents

SKYDIVING

movie presentation,
Equipment demonstration and lecture by Doug Angel
TUESDAY, APRIL 7



Saturday
APRIL 11, 1980
for more info contact JOE ULRICH in the Union Office
645-7288

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA 7:00 P.M

B.Y.O.B.

Friday, March 27, 1981 at 9:00 p.m. West Lounge

with
Tom Serabian

I.D. required
Admission $1.00

COFFEEHOUSE

SMOKERS ALERT!!!

Did you know that every package of cigarettes is worth free time for a patient in need of a dialysis machine?

The Union is getting involved to help those in need. We encourage you to save all of your empty cigarette packets and then bring them to the Union Office.

It's worth saving a life...

SOUTH STREET DANCE COMPANY

explores modern dance on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 2:00 P.M.

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA

Admission: $2.00

Come Celebrate National Dance Week

Enjoyable for young and old alike

SENIOR WEEKEND

Dinner Dance (semi-formal)
Franklin Plaza Hotel
17th and Vine Streets, Philadelphia (Center City)
7:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Dinner served at 8:00 p.m. sharp
Band: Livewire
Price: $42.00
Tickets on sale at Connelly Center ticket office

Saturday, April 11, 1981

Free Outdoor Concert
In Kennedy Mall
Band: TBA
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12, 1981

BANQUET MONDAY, APRIL 13
7:30-10:30 KENNEDY MALL

Presented by the Villanova Union

Election Supplement '81

Candidates: Issues and Ideas

the Villanovan

Editor's Note: The word "candidate" comes from the same Latin root word that forms words like "candor" and "incandescence." Student Government and the Villanovan have compiled this supplement in order to give the presidential and senatorial hopefuls for this year's student body elections a chance to frankly, sincerely express their views, at the same time emitting a degree of brilliance and intensity, as only candidates can do.

ALL PHOTOS BY JEFF PAGE

Presidential Timber . . .

John Pisano

The time has come when a gradual persuasive approach must be made in order to resolve the ever present tension between our administration and the student body. Only after our administrators and students alike rationally approach our problems will a solution be found.

During the next week the election of our student government officials will serve as a constructive debate in outlining many of the problems facing our community. As students, a responsible choice must be made in choosing those representatives whom you feel most capable of communicating our needs.

My name is John Pisano and I am seeking the office of student body president. It is my goal to make this campaign one of issues directly confronting Villanova students. Last year Villanova was granted a renewal of it's accreditation. This renewal was granted stipulating several recommended changes. As the Middle States Association of Colleges complained "The one real failure appeared to be that of communication . . . and when decisions are reached the reasons for these decisions should be explained." It has become obvious that the administration has blatantly ignored a simple recommendation to include the students in the forming of policies and in the making of decisions which directly affect us. In effect, the accreditation committee argued that the students deserve a say in the forming of policies at Villanova. The solution to our problems will only be found when our administration honors the requests of the Middle States Association because it is obvious that the solution to our problems lies precisely in the area of communication. The committee went on in it's renewal to stipulate that the "misconceptions which faculty members have about the university's finances" must be put to rest. Here the committee emphasized "the need for general financial information." Again, these recommendations have been obviously ignored. We still do not have a published budget, furthermore just last month the administration imposed a twelve to sixteen percent tuition increase with no specific explanation of it's neccesity. These claims are not radical, indeed they are factual.

Last year we as students were promised a less stringent liquor policy, an alternate meal plan, student representation on the board of trustees, and a student bill of rights. Today, one year later we have none of these. These unfulfilled needs are not the fault of our last student government administration, they are the product of an administration indifferent to our requests. It will be the goal of my administration to bring about administrative justification for this consistent disregard for the requests of the students. Only when our administrators justify these impositions upon the students will we be able to understand the administrations motives. This explanation will be insured through the publication of an unbiased student government newsletter.

As aforementioned, change will only arise through a gradual approach. My candidacy offers the unique unprecedented quality of being the only candidate who if elected will be serving in his junior year.

I am intent on running as a non by-product of the last administration as I consider my candidacy an option to a student government administration successful in renovating the student government but lacking in the persuasive talent to communicate an explanation for it's inability to successfully attain it's goals.

Frequently, we as students have been accused of being apathetic, I submit that this apathy has been induced by an administration unconcerned with the needs of the students. This week do not display this apathy, instead devote one minute of your time to cast an endorsement of my theme that the students deserve better.

Wayne Remai

In my campaign for Arts Senator last year, I promised to break the barriers of communication between the students, faculty and administration. You believed in me and I am proud to say that to the greater extent, this has been accomplished.

Now I am back, this time seeking the office of **Student Body President** and I am asking you to believe in me once again.

My year as **Arts Senator** has been quite beneficial in gaining **knowledge** and **experience** in our complex governmental structure. Given the chance, I would like to continue serving the **students.** I say **students** because we are elected by our fellow students, to represent our fellow students and that must not be forgotten.

I have played a major role this year as a direct representative of the student body. I am presently in charge of the **Grievance forms,** which have proven to be a tremendous tool for focusing student concerns. I presently represent Villanova as a delegate to the **Philadelphia Federation of Students,** an organization established to enhance communication between the Philadelphia area colleges and universities. I also represented the student government in Harrisburg to organize a statewide lobbying group in Pennsylvania to fight for critically needed financial aid.

In the future, I promise to do more of the same, that is, fight for **you** the student.

A few areas of major concern are:

— **Student Rights.** With the rough draft of the Student Bill of Rights being completed, we must push for its passage. It is of great importance that the Villanova Student have a restructured.

— **Housing.** There has been a continuous housing shortage at Villanova and there **must** be increased efforts to ease this problem. Being an off-campus resident as a freshman, I am well aware of the problems which arise being off-campus.

The time is **now** for action. Yes, action, and the typical reaction of the past. Too many times we wait for a crisis to occur before we plan any type of action. Well, many times it is too late. This will not happen if I am elected Student Body President. Time is always working against us so we must act quickly, but also with competency. We must take the initiative and force the administration to play catch up. Then and only then will we have a successful Student Government.

If you want a President that will take that initiative then vote **WAYNE REMAI FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.**

Bob Rosengarth

Every year, the candidates for the office of Student Body President deluge the campus and the students with propaganda, posters and promises. They inevitably claim "experience," citing obscure organizations and irrevent qualifications. However, when these candidates, who are concerned more with the glamor and resume potential involved in the office, are elected, the results are disastrous.

Experience is earned and learned; it is also simple for the discerning eye to distinguish between the real things and trumped-up claims. As Vice-President of the Student Body, I have been instrumental in the initiation of projects that are in the process of solving many of the most pressing problems at Villanova. While it is very easy to make promises to clear these trouble areas up, I have already dedicated myself to working within the proven framework.

I am the Chairman of the Alcohol Information Committee, and have singlehandedly completed a nationwide mailing to Congress, Senators, and other colleges to collect the data necessary to eventually alter our strict policies. I feel these policies [illegible]

Villanova's social life and I am the only candidate doing somethign about them.

I am the author of the Student Bill of Rights, a document which I feel to be absolutely essential in the assurance of the fair treatment of each student as both a member of Villanova and a citizen. This bill is currently before the Student Life Committee of the Senate for approval. I will, as its creator, work tirelessly to see the Bill of Right through to completion and adoption. The students must be represented, and I will not rest until they are.

Communication with the Board of Trustees is of utmost importance, as they are the ultimate judges in decisions regarding policy. To this end, I have served one year of a two-year term on the Sub-Committee on Student Affairs, which is one of our few avenues of contact with the Board. The voice of the students is the backbone of Villanova. Having already established a rapport with the Board, I will continue to express the concerns of the students to the Board.

I have also been elected to the position of Chairperson of the Facilitating Committee, which is an organization composed of all student leaders, combined to meet effectively represent the entire student population. I am also First Delegate to the Philadelphia Federation of Students, an organization of ten area colleges working in an atmosphere of mutual problem solving. If our student body is united and determined, the administration cannot ignore us. Our voices must be heard.

These projects are valuable routes to the solutions of our problems; plans which have taken at least a year to initiate and get into motion. While my experience speaks for itself, that alone is not grounds for your vote. However, the importance of continuity cannot be overemphasized; logically, to elect a newcomer would necessitate a learning phase in which precious time would be wasted. The Student Body President is elected for a year, too short a time in which to both become acquainted with and bring to completion these much-needed solutions. I don't just complain, I work to correct. I ask you to face facts and elect someone who knows what the solutions are and how to get them.

BOB ROSENGARTH
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
NUMBER 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Hopefuls

Commerce and Finance (Select Two)

Peter Cieszko

As the school year is rapidly coming to a close, so too is one of your four years at Villanova. We must strive to improve opportunities that will be beneficial scholastically, athletically, and socially.

Scholastically, C&F ranks nationally in the top 10% of undergraduate business schools. I feel, however, that the Career Development Center must be upgraded and expanded to better assist us in attaining job offers deserving of these standards.

Alternative meal plan programs are presently under study. I see a need for an alternative plan to allow resident and commuter students to utilize dining facilities as they see fit.

Socially, the spotlight is focused too intensely on alcohol policies. The administration expects us to act in a mature manner in party situations, yet we are treated immaturely by their policies. When leniency was granted during fall tailgates, we responded with very few problems; the Student Government organized clean-up crews. Leniency must be permitted for on-campus parties, outdoor dorm parties, intramural and Greek Week sporting events, and the like.

As a Senator, your voice can be heard. I am presently Vice-President of the Student Body, President of a fraternity, and a member of the University Senate Budget Committee.

I am the only candidate with the experience to knowledgeably speak out for the students . . .

And, when your four years are gone, you'll want to come back, because you'll know your best years were spent here, with the best people around.

PETER CIESZKO . . . Helping to make V.U. better for you.

Vic Falvo

Villanova is a University with enormous potential. It offers its students many opportunities to make the educational experience four very productive and positive years. Your life should be enriched not just through academics, but through social functions as well. Villanova has done a great deal for me — now I would like to do a few things for Villanova.

Next week you will be electing two students to represent you on the University Senate. This election is the students' voice in who they feel would best represent the students of the Commerce and Finance. A representative should not just sit on the Senate; he should keep students aware of what progress is being made and take an interest in those things that can be done to make this a better place.

I would like to organize a C&F Lobby to keep students involved. This lobby will show student support for your representatives' ideas which will exert more influence for the students sitting on the Senate. This lobby should also have a voice within the college itself. I would like to see a Career Counseling and Placement center in Bartley Hall, solely for C&F students; if enough students show this desire, it can be accomplished.

I would like to assist Dean Clay in his attempts to institute an M.B.A. program here at Villanova. Again, this could not be done without the backing of the students. Our tuition keeps increasing, we should be getting more Doctors to teach here. This would be a step in the right direction toward the M.B.A., along with creating a better learning atmosphere which will provide more opportunities for C&F students.

These are just a few of my ideas. I think my representation will mean more than just a seat in the Senate. Villanova has a great deal of potential, it needs a catalyst. On April 2, vote for VIC FALVO for C&F Senator.

Paul Tufano

Next Thursday, April 2, you'll have the chance to decide whom you want to represent you on the University Senate. I'd like to tell you why you should choose me to work for you.

My name is Paul Tufano, and to be perfectly frank, I hope to be one of the next C & F Senators. To be quite honest, I seek no glory in running for this office. I am spurred on by a desire to voice the opinion of the student when it comes to decisions affecting our welfare. Last year — indeed, even last Friday — I sat and watched the University Senate approve a budget which raised student fees over 10%, but which did not provide for a commensurate rise in student services. All this happened with almost no debate from the student senators. I really wonder if not speaking out on a subject such as this was "acting in our best interests" by those silent senators. The majority of students at Villanova are like me — in need of loans, grants, and jobs to finance their education. Ever increasing costs are closing the door on many students' futures. There are obviously other tough issues — safety, improvements in resident life, upgrading athletic facilities — to which I am devoted to as well.

I am committed to these issues, and if elected will fight for them. But more importantly, if elected, I will be committed to you — to speaking out for you. It would be naive, of course, for any candidate to make unrealistic promises. There is, however, one promise that I can make to you, and it is this: if elected, I will do the best job for you that I possibly can.

Jane Zennario

The students here at Villanova have been directed by rules and regulations of the University, none of which until recently have had any student influence. The Student Government has just begun taking an active part in the decisions which are the backbone of these rules and regulations. I am prepared to put in the time and effort that is involved with the responsibility of representing you, the Commerce and Finance student, in Villanova's University Senate. My main task will be to interpret student needs in a way where the Board of Trustees will recognize them and be more active in helping to achieve these needs, interests and goals.

Some of the goals I hope to help the Senate achieve would be: first, the formation of an effective Student Bill of Rights. As of now students rights are extremely limited and V.U. students need a Bill of Rights to expand them. Second, Villanova students for years have spoken out for a new alcohol policy. I believe that with some time, a new, comprehensive and REASONABLE policy can be developed and passed to become regulation. Third, tuition increases are a big concern to all students. Though we are told that the market dictates these increases, we are also promised that it is to be used for our benefit (ie. new equipment, better facilities, etc.) often we never see these promises kept. The students of Villanova need Senators who will look into proposed budget increases and make sure these increases will be of some benefit to the students.

These are just few of the needs and concerns of the students that I plan to pursue in the office of Commerce and Finance Senator. So remember when you go to vote April 2nd at the Connelly Center Cinema, Vote No. 4 on the ballot — Jane Zennario for C&F Senator.

Nursing

Connie Comins

Fellow Nursing Students,

In running for Nursing Senator, it is my intention to attempt to make Villanova Community the best that it is capable of being. Together we must work to achieve our potential goals. If elected as Nursing Senator, my main purpose will be to strive for total student involvement. I plan not only to work for the College of Nursing, but also to help the University as a whole, and infiltrate the nurses into this open community. Villanova can only be what we make it. Student inputs and concerns are what will lead the University to its peak.

Communication among the nurses also ranks among my top priorities. Without the flow of comments and ideas for improvement, our nursing school will not grow, but rather it will deteriorate. I will work with you, the nurses, to constantly keep you informed of what the Senate is achieving as well as I will tell the senate, administration, and faculty what you are feeling. Through this communication, we can achieve effective nursing representation.

Furthermore, I want to attempt to give the younger nursing students a greater understanding and certainty as to becoming a nurse, possibly by programs integrated by upperclassmen and administration. Furthering this thought, is the improvement of the problem of the transportation system to the clinical learning facilities. Not only would this make it easier for all students, but also it would join us closer as a class.

Committment is probably the question which comes to your mind when judging my potentiality. I realize that seeing is believing, but let me assure you that I will never neglect any task that I believe in my heart can be attained. If drive and perseverance are any indications as to my interest, know that I have it all. Remember, it is an active body that get the work done, effectively and a positive Senator. I am [illegible] your help in a more closed door.

Arts (Select Three)

Tee Hoyne

In campaigning for Arts Senator, I have found few people that realize what the office of Senator actually involves. Thus, before I can propose a platform, I find it necessary to first explain the Senate itself.

The Senate consists of twelve faculty members, twelve administrators, two alumni, and twelve students from their respective colleges. This thirty-eight member body formulates policies and plans for the future betterment of the university. These decisions are then passed on to the President, and later to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

I hope to be one of those twelve important voices which speaks on behalf of the student body. I have questioned a number of students, and now feel able to better represent the student population.

One of the needs which I feel deserves to be addressed is the advancement of Villanova's social life. The administration focuses too much of their attention on the restriction of alcohol on campus, rather than working with students to improve Villanova socially. This can be achieved by more lenient policies toward such things as tailgates, outdoor parties, and other social functions. The Administration expects us to act in a more mature manner yet they refuse us the freedom necessary toward social growth.

I further feel that fraternities and sororities should not be continuously downgraded by the administration, but rather receive more recognition for their student interest, social life, and school spirit.

There is presently an alternative meal plan under study, which I would also like to see implemented. This would allow commuter and resident students the use of dining facilities as they see fit. This would allow students to pay for only the meals which they eat, thereby minimizing the expenses which overwhelm the average college student and his family.

My plans focus on both the student's educational and social advancement. We are all here to learn, but we should also be able to enjoy ourselves. I hope to work for a university in which both exist in a proper proportion.

So remember, TEE HOYNE for Arts Senator because a vote for ME is a vote for YOU!

Terry Mogavero

The position of Arts Senator is one which entails a great deal of responsibility and time. A position which will enable me to bring the needs of the student to the attention of both the administration and the faculty.

If elected as an Arts Senator, I feel the goals that I have chosen are many and diversified, in order to accomodate the student body here at Villanova University. My goals are as follows:

— I feel that the meal plan system is in dire need of change. Currently we are forced to accept a twenty meal plan. This type of arrangement wastes money for the University, but more importantly, the students. I would like to see a compromise whereby the students would have the option of choosing which meal plan best suits their purpose.

— Presently, intramural sports lack the necessary and proficient facilities, and therefore are extremely unorganized. With the substantial increase in tuition, I feel that the students' money will be most wisely used in the construction of a sports complex. Furthermore, such an attraction could be beneficial towards the annual students enrollment in the upcoming years.

— Presently, the student government is fighting for a revisal on the alcohol policy and to allow the selling of liquor in the Connelly Center. I feel that it is extremely necessary to continue working on such a revision and will do my best to fight for this policy; knowing how this particular feature could benefit Villanova's social life.

— Next, it has been brought to my attention that the University Van Service is inefficient and extremely slow. I feel that after the University has spent thousands of dollars to accomodate the handicapped, it is the responsibility of the Van Service to at least transport such individuals to their desired destinations on time.

— Finally, I realize that the relations between students, faculty, and the administration is not flawless. Personally, I would like to see the students better informed on the events and policies which affect their life here at Villanova. If such communications could be improved. I feel that this level of apathy would greatly be reduced.

In conclusion, I feel that my goals best express the needs of the student and, at the same time, are beneficial to the University as a whole. Therefore, I will work for the students as an Arts Senator in the hope of accomplishing such needs and the many others that are essential for a better student life!

Bill Monaco

Often I have heard in my three years at Villanova an assortment of complaints from my fellow students. Many of these complaints, I feel, are generated from the University's policies and regulations. Many people complain and comple[illegible] saying goes, "complaining w[illegible] where." I have heard enough [illegible] the student's needs are and [illegible] done to correct these defic[illegible] which are vital to the better[illegible] University.

The remedy for these factor[illegible] person willing to fight for the [illegible] student, with dedication and [illegible] mitment, willing to accept re[illegible] and to address all problems he[illegible] that person, I have the abili[illegible] perience to work with the stud[illegible] ministration to get things acc[illegible]

Presently I am a member o[illegible] Government serving on Com[illegible] Committee. This enables me[illegible] student feedback about their [illegible]

Science (Select [illegible])

Gerry Malan[illegible]

Every year at this time elections are held for the offices of the Student Government. It seems as though the same promises are made each year, with only the faces being changed. This may be the reason that such an apathetic turn out occurs at these elections; hopefully, this year will be different.

I'm sure many of us can predict these perennial promises: a new liquor policy, a less stringent visitation policy, improved facilities, and a fight against increased tuition. These flowery promises are effective in getting a person elected into office but few, if any, of these promises actually come to fruition. These problems are left unresolved only to be picked up as issues that future candidates may employ to win **their** election. So we are caught in a vicious cycle in which the needs of the students are used as a means to a candidate's end, **and** these needs remain unresolved.

I will not resort to making unattainable promises merely to win an election. My promise, rather my pledge, is that I will (1) listen to the needs of the students, (2) convey these needs to the Student Government, and (3) work hard to see that these needs are taken care of. Using this pledge I will fight for sufficient funds to restore and maintain our science facilities, especially our labs. I will also seek to implement a program of greater awareness of job opportunities for science majors. We, as science students, pay the highest tuition on campus and I will fight for a proportional return of these funds.

In short, my promise is that of hard work and detemination. You can help me to help you by voting GERRY MALANGA for SCIENCE SENATOR.

Jim Muller

As a candidate for Science Senator I believe that the University Senate is currently the most effective forum of the [illegible] tween the student and the administration. However, I also feel that the Senate's current role as an "advisory" council stifles much of the impact of the council's decisions. Currently any proposal by the University Senate or Senatorial commentary on the actions of the Board of Trustees is no more than a thoughtful suggestion. It is imperative that this organization gains more than an advisory role if it is going to be truly effective in achieving its goals. This could be accomplished by giving the Senate veto power over the administration and Board of Trustees in issues directly concerning the students of this university.

There are many serious issues concerning Villanova students that as a Senator I would do my best to call attention to. Some of the issues that are pressing in my mind are as follows:

I. The lack of adequate financial aid. With the current economic situation students are finding it impossible to cope with the rising cost of a college education.

II. The housing situation at V.U. must be improved. Incoming freshman must be provided with housing while upper classmen should be given more assistance in locating off-campus housing.

III. Social life should be brought back to campus through greater leadway in the visitation and alcohol policies.

IV. The cafeteria should offer several different meal plans to accommodate different students needs.

There are many more concerns of the students which I feel I could voice to the Senate, if I'm given your support. Please make your voice heard and vote in these coming elections.

UNION PAGE

...ne mentions Villanova to an ...udent, many things probably ... These will include positive ...e college along with negative ...t campus, casual conversation ...y new ideas pertaining to the ...gineering, but they are never ...ked on because no one ever ... them. The University Senate ...uch with student feedback for ...enator to be effective.

...ike to see the office of En... ...nator become a listening office ...n acting office. As a repre... ...he student body, one must be ...n to ideas and then be dedi... ...onsible enough to carry these ...ar stages in which positive re... ...low.

...nova Engineer is eager for ac... ...ling to voice his opinion in the ...ess, results will follow. We ...ve in the University's decisions ...cademic policies, student life, ... many others. This is the only ... insure positive results for the ...Engineering Student.

Byrne Mulrooney

Hello, my name is Byrne Mulrooney and I am running for the University Senate for the college of Engineering. I am currently a junior Mechanical Engineer and have been involved in numerous extracurricular activities at Villanova: the American Society for Mechanical Engineers, the new Student Orientation Program, Tau Kappa Omega fraternity and the Villanova Union, to name a few.

I am running for the Senate position because I feel the need for positive student input in some decisions begin made at Villanova. There are over nine thousand enthusiastic individuals at Villanova who have immeasurable talent and ideas. The Student Government provides us the opportunity to express our thoughts and help direct and improve Villanova's future.

I am confident in my ability to communicate, and present in a professional manner, the ideas of my peers to the administration. I have previously dealt with the administration and have always established a solid rapport.

I am keenly aware of the difficulties and frustrations involved with the job when sound ideas fall on deaf ears but am eager to accept the challenge.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

★★★ VOTE ★★★

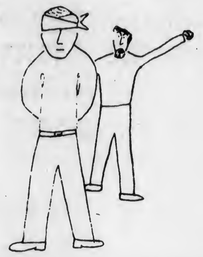
Thursday, April 2 Connelly Center, 9:00 to 5:00

Come support your respective candidates for the following offices:

- STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
- ARTS SENATOR
- C&F SENATOR
- ENGINEERING SENATOR
- NURSING SENATOR
- SCIENCE SENATOR
- LAW SCHOOL SENATOR
- GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATOR
- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SENATOR
- ACADEMIC POLICY SEATS

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE !!!

FORMER IRANIAN HOSTAGE WILLIAM BELK TALKS ABOUT LIFE AS A HOSTAGE



April 8, 1981

8:00 P.M.

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$4.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

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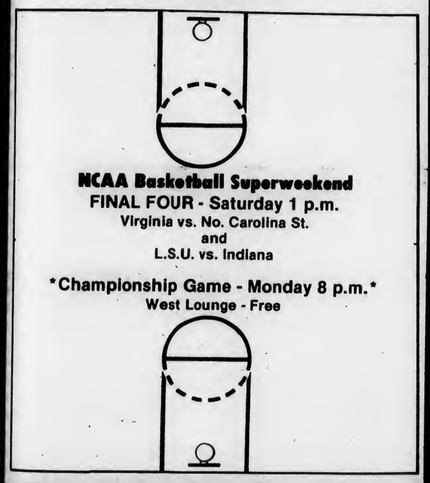
TUNE IN FOR VIDEO DAY

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT VIDEO DAY
We need people with talent, comedy, acting abilities, artists, etc. Explore the world of television. Video Day Meeting - Monday, March 30 6 P.M. Hayerford Room Stay Tuned!

BIG SCREEN TV



NCAA Basketball Superweekend
FINAL FOUR - Saturday 1 p.m.
Virginia vs. No. Carolina St.
and
L.S.U. vs. Indiana

Championship Game - Monday 8 p.m.
West Lounge - Free

The Best of Broadway. . .

Any interested singers, actors and dancers are welcome to come on Thursday evenings at 7:00 to the North Lounge and help us present an elaborate Broadway review. We are working towards a performance to benefit Project Sunshine.

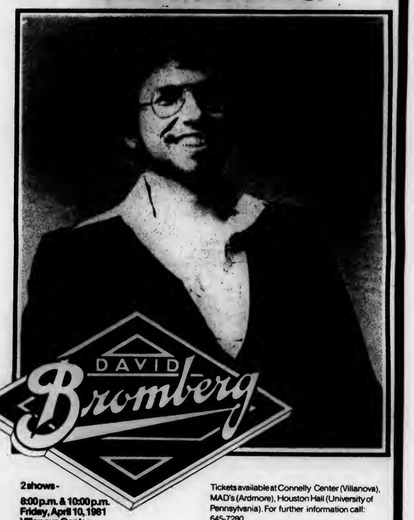
U II Meeting

Wednesday, April 1, 1981 at 5:00

Contact the Union Office for futher details.

The Villanova Union Presents An Evening of Acoustical Music with

DAVID BROMBERG



2 shows -
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
Friday, April 10, 1981
Villanova Center

Tickets available at Connelly Center (Villanova), MAD's (Ardmore), Houston Hall (University of Pennsylvania). For further information call: 645-7280

$4.50 for students / $6.50 for the public

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Students $1.00

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A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

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Music Supervision by ELMER BERNSTEIN • Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by ROBERT J. WUNSCH and STEPHEN FRIEDMAN

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NOW SHOWING:

SLAPSHOT
Fri., March 27, 1981
7:00 and 9:30
in
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Admission $1.00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

CADDYSHACK

Wednesday, April 1 - Thursday, April 2, and Friday, April 3
7:00 and 9:30
in Cinema

Admission $1.00

[redacted]

Well, did anyone go to the one-year anniversary party at the Tuchman Towers? . . . that cake was amazing, but tell us something Marc . . . Is the Cardinal going to bless that too? . . . There's a new course for next semester that isn't on the master schedule . . . it's called "The Evils of Having Fun and Leading an Irresponsible Life," . . . taught by Emily Dilfo . . . With all the people who are leaving Villanova these days (Rev. Deegan, Dr. Cleary) we wondered what other jobs some of the people at Villanova could get . . . Tony Martin and Rebecca Drury could specialize in evicting tenants . . . Honors majors could get jobs as . . .uh . . . well, how about the unemployment line? . . . Security Guards could get jobs as exhibits in the New York Museum of Natural History . . . Blue Key members could always get jobs at their daddies' companies . . . Rollie Massimino could get a job coaching the Rosemont College women's basketball team . . . Henry Amoroso could get a job as a professional name dropper . . . The editors of the Villanovan could get jobs at the Villanova Free Press . . . The writers of the Villanova Free Press could get jobs impersonating journalists . . . June Lytel could get a job spreading warpaint on fingernails . . . Father Wilde could get a job doing T.V. commercials . . . "We will sell no time before it's time" . . . WKVU disc jockeys could get jobs as professional stutterers . . . The Villanova Singers could get jobs impersonating the Villanova Women's Glee Club . . . and quite successfully . . . John Doody could get a job impersonating the Rhinestone Cowboy . . . The girls of Good Counsel could get jobs as refrigerators . . . but Who Knows, Who Cares . . .

Center Offers Programs

By JOHN FACE, JR.

The Career Development Center, which is located in the lower level of Corr Hall, is known for their job placement of graduating seniors. The center also offers a number of helpful programs to any Villanvoa student, ranging from freshmen to seniors, and alumni. Many students are unaware of the programs that may start them off in their career after college.

The one program that is open only to seniors is the on-campus recruitment program. This program brings private industries to Villanova to interview qualified seniors for different positions in specific fields. Another program that is aimed at direct placement is the credentialing program, which keeps letters of recommendation in a file and sends them out when the time comes.

Although career placement is one of the programs offered at the center, there are other programs which other students, including underclassmen, can benefit from. An underclassman who is not yet sure what career he or she wishes to pursue may take a career interest test. There is no charge for this test and it is aimed at measuring what type of career the student might be interested in. A student wishing to pursue graduate school after college may seek assistance at the Career Development Center.

One of the new programs that the center is presently working on is called "Discoveries." This is a slide show that will be shown to incoming freshmen to assist them in their career planning.

The center runs a number of seminars that may be of interest to any Villanova student. Some upcoming seminars include the following: The Interview Process, Interviewing Skills, Exploring the Hidden Job Market, Summer Employment, and a seminar on how to apply to graduate school and admission requirements. A calendar of these different programs is available in the Career Development Center.

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LENTEN RETREAT DAY

Open To All Members Of The VILLANOVA COMMUNITY

Saturday, March 28, in the Connelly Center:

10:00 a.m. - Breakfast available in the Belle Aire Terrace
11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. - TALK: THE SEARCH FOR CHRIST IN PRACTICAL WAYS, Dr. Bernie Prusak.
Each talk is followed by time for leisure and reflection.)
12:30 p.m. - Eucharist in Corr Hall
2.00 p.m. - Afternoon Prayer
2:15 p.m. - TALK: A HARMONZING FAITH, Dr. Emily Binns
3:30 p.m. - FILM: A TWENTIETH CENTURY TESTIMONY, Malcolm Muggeridge
5:00 p.m. - PENACE SERVICE: RECONCILIATION AND INTIMACY: GOD, Ralph Montiero O.S.A.

DROP IN FOR ANY EVENT YOU WISH, OR COME FOR THE WHOLE DAY.

Twins

(Continued from page 11)

were wearing the same type of shirt and flipflops without knowing it. Earlier in the day, they appeared at softball practice dressed in the same shirt and sweatpants, again unaware of what the other was going to be wearing.

There is an outstanding mannerism that the Lanshes share. "When we stand up, we rock," Dave demonstrated. With one foot in front of the other, they rock back and forth from front to back.

Again, like the Gaetanos, they have taken advantage of the fact that they were also able to fool teachers. "When we were juniors in high school," Mike explained, "we had assigned seats. Everyday we'd trade but our teacher caught on. Finally, the one day that we stayed in our correct seats, she thought that we were in the wrong ones again." Once during a basketball game, they switched shirts at halftime because one was in foul trouble.

Dave and Mike are avid sports fans. They are both guards in basketball and outfielders in baseball. In Little League, one pitched as the other caught. "The competition is definitely there," Dave said. "It would always be Mike or I who had the highest batting average."

If professional advancement is your goal and nursing with a challenge appeals to you, then you'd enjoy the life as a

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Villanovan Personals

Stud got his cream whipped.
Debo got his dream tripped.
With Foot Off The Brake in pain
Wall Street couldn't spell her name.
Gnat found presents in her bags,
And slept with PAM instead of Mags.
Who went for that midnight swim?
And Ivan — What got into him?
Tinkle Maggie, Where was home?
Penguin — Do Not Disturb (In this poem)
Vern's Cornelius had his strap
Gorms jumped for who's lap?
Velour shoes just don't match,
Lucky Eyes, what a catch.
Termites got scared at the boardwalk,
What would Jaws say if he could talk?
We hope a good time was had by all,
But who (In God's Name) banged on the wall.

Love,
The Great White D.

Dear I with an A,
Tests over — Let's go wild — sleeping without you just isn't the same.

Be Psyched
EYE

VIC — Do you know what rules and regulations you are breaking? Fire alarms get on our nerves, too!

Dear Tom,
I'm psyched for a SUPER time tonight — the Nighthawks are gonna be AWESOME!!

Love,
Tekh

Burchard S. Martin, Shockers, Victor, Captain, Stevie S., Guido, the Drunken Adulterer, and Ernie — We had a fab time. Get hot for Spring Fever at MHC! We love you to bits! The Holyoke Connection

---

BURT — It was great sleeping with you! We'll have to do it again soon! Love, Ruth, Sarah, Sam. P.S. Burt, you'll never get me irrational, so get psyched for our dinner! Love and Kisses, Sarah

---

Shockley and Stevie Baby — Sorry to leave your room such a mess, but you know how it is! Thank you! Love, Ruth, Sarah, and Sam. P.S. How's the Little Girl, Steve?

Dear Milky,
We're giving away free Arthur Murray Dance Lessons. Shall we put you on the mailing list?

Schamltzy

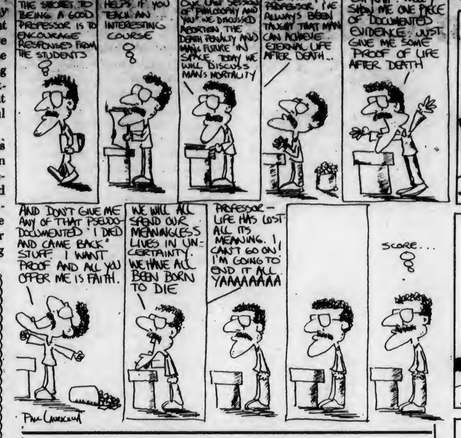
Dear Chris —
Happy 22nd — tonight we'll read you a bedtime story!

Love,
Your roomies in Hotel I-452

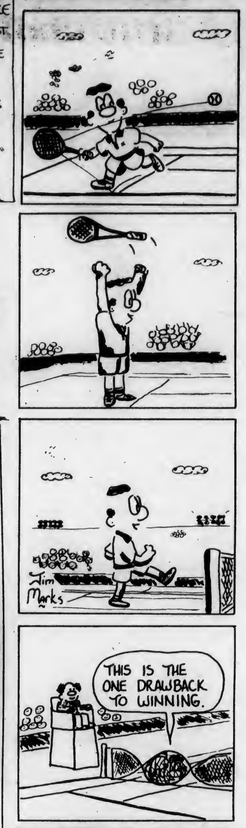
Dear:
A.B., Annie, B.M. Blarney, Boo-Boo, Boom, CBS, Carrie, Corky, Cupid, Denise Ellen, Farky, Fish, GM, Ginny, Granto, Janine, Jeannie, Jess, Karen, Kelley, Lynda, Maggie, Mary, Monica, Paul, Peggie, Poz, Renee, Resa, Rich, Rose, Shorty, Sue, Suzie, Tim, Tony, Vez, Wally. Happy April 1.

Still Caring,
A Fellow Fool

OBLIQUITIES



BILLY NOVA



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Susan Cherundolo

SUSAN CHERUNDOLO

Susan Cherundolo, 155 Third Street, Old Forge and 23 Fordham Road, Oakwood Park, Wilkes-Barre, died February 12 at Community Medical Center, Scranton, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident February 9 in Avoca.

Born in Old Forge October 24, 1958, daughter of Maria Lorenzotti Rubando, Laflin and Thomas Cherundolo, Old Forge, she was a member of St. Mary's Church, Old Forge and attended St. Ann's Academy, Wilkes-Barre, Sts. Peter & Paul, Plains, and was a graduate of Bishop Hoban High School, Wilkes-Barre and attended Villanova University.

Surviving in addition to her parents, are her step-father Peter A. Rubando, Laflin and stepmother Carrie Decker Cherundolo, Old Forge. Sisters, Lisa and Lorie Cherundolo, Old Forge, Amy Rubando, Laflin, Brothers, Thomas Cherundolo, Old Forge, David, Peter and Mark Rubando, Laflin. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cherundolo, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Viola Lorenzotti, Old Forge. Interment was at Marcy Cemetery, Duryea.

In Loving Memory,

Her Many Friends

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

Assassins Play

By PAUL HIGGINS

We won't get fooled again.
Roger Daltrey — The Who

The Austin Assassin Tournament has ended. After four weeks of stalking, hiding and shooting, **Chris Cameron** emerged as the ultimate Austin hit man. Even as the stress of the tournament wound down to a few last players, a cry arose from the chorus of those contestants shot in the early going. The cry began as bitter complaints at having been killed or "set up." Soon, this cry of defeat changed to a cry of revenge. Most Austin residents wanted to play again.

As more and more residents were killed off, the cry became louder and louder, eventually becoming a deafening crescendo. "We want Alumni!" the voices clamored. And so they shall get the chance. On Monday, March 30, at high noon, residents from Austin Hall will take on the girls of Alumni Hall in a revised edition of the popular assassin game.

The game is played with suction cup dart guns. Each participant will be assigned to "Assassinate" one of the players from the other residence hall. Regulations include hours of play (visitation hours), number of witnesses, and techniques for self defense. Each week new "hit lists" will be distributed to the "survivors" until there remains only one "master assassin."

Just who the master assassin will be no one knows. No matter who wins the contest, one warning will be needed. As Bruce Springsteen would say, "one false move and baby, the lights go out."

Balloons To Fly For Peace

By SHARON MILLS

On April 29, 1981 from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m., many Villanova students will find themselves participating in a festival to be held at Connelly Center Plaza. The eighth annual Balloon Day, sponsored by Campus Ministry, will take place with a dual purpose: to promote a community atmosphere, and to raise money to help starving people all around the world. This year's balloon day is under the direction of Fr. Cedrick Wilson, Barbara Hahn, and Gary Belkot, along with other Campus Ministry members and approximately twenty-five student volunteers.

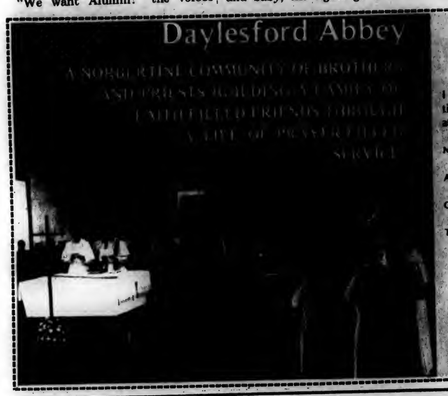
"The carnival-type atmosphere is a perfect one for beginning relationships" feels Gary Belkot, in charge of publicizing the event. "Campus Ministry wants to build Villanova into a community, as well as work on social and justice issues."

Several committees have been formed in order to organize the planning of the event. Among these are publicity, booth, balloon, refreshment, tickets, and entertainment. An open invitation is extended to all students who wish to become involved in any way. Any group organization (club, frat, sorority) is encouraged to run a booth and become involved in the activities.

All proceeds will be split sixty-forty, with the runners of the booth receiving sixty percent of the funds raised. For a fifteen dollar rent fee, some fund raising could take place on a group level. Any individual or group interested should contact the Campus Ministry Office by March 29, 1981. Volunteers will be needed on Balloon Day itself to set up and lend a hand. The idea is for everyone to get involved in some capacity.

With the exception of the cut allowed for booth sponsors, all funds raised will be sent through OXFAM to Somalia, a country in Eastern Africa whose food supply has been severely crippled by drought. The decision as to where to send the funds was the result of careful analysis by the staff to see which organization showed the most need.

One major feature of Balloon Day this year is a huge helium gondola balloon which will be set off during the afternoon.



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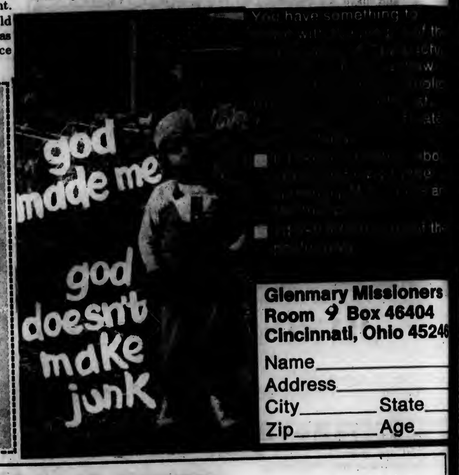
OR Call: (215) 647-2530



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London Is Still Calling

But Are You Listening?

By GREG ANTON

Sandinista! the Clash's fourth album, proves that more is less. The triple album set runs over two hours long, but simply comes up a bit short. Although the album contains more political statements than the previous three, **Sandinista!** is also the Clash's latest organized work. They have gone too far and have spread themselves too thin.

The album includes a lot of performances by guest musicians, which only adds to the diversity. Allen Foley, the Blockheads, and reggae's Mikey Dread perform while the Clash simply play backup. Also, Mickey Gallagher's children sing silly versions of "Rebel Rebel" and "Brixton and Career Opportunities," taking away the harshness and powerful force of these two songs. Diverse elements like jazz, dub, and reggae also give way to the confusion. Songs either refuse to take on a direction or go on far too long. All in all, **Sandinista!** would have made a terrific single or double album, but not a triple.

Although **Sandinista!** could use a thorough editing job, it does contain many great tracks. Side One opens with the **Magnificent Seven**, a long controversial tune that emanates energy with its somewhat disco beat. **Hitsville U.K.** enjoys an inspirational vocal performance by Ellen Foley. Set to a peaceful and passive melody, this lively tune delivers an encouraging message to the record industry. Another great track on Side One is **Ivan Meets G.I. Joe.** This wild, driving and blazing song deals with the cold war.

The political commentary continues throughout sides Two and Three, until it explodes into harsh and biting statements on Side Four. This side is by far the best side on the three albums, both musically and lyrically. It begins with an angry version of Eddy Grant's **Police On My Back.** This track is done with so much energy and conviction it is reminicent of early Clash songs. **The Call Up** is an anti-draft (U.K. version) song, also done with great conviction. The song emphasizes, "It's up to you not to heed the call up, you must not act the way you were brought up." The side closes with **Washington Bullets,** Joe Strummer, lead vocalist, sympathizes with the people of Nicaragua who overthrow their dictator. **Washington Bullets** is a somber and simple statement about freedom. Throughout the song strong jazz influences can be detected.

The other sides are generally collections of sloppy, amateurish music. The album probably will have a hard time selling due to its $14.98 list price. However, this 36 song collection firmly implants the Clash as an institution to be dealt with. The Clash, and a handful of other ones English groups, seem to be the only ones willing to take a stand and put out protest songs. Strummer commented about **Sandinista!** "It's a bit over the top, isn't it? . . . We seem to really get up the people's noses, though. I think it's really good. We always bring out some reaction in people."

The album does not have the American appeal like **London Calling,** and the **Train In Vain** single had. The album is unique and interesting because there is so much there and so many variations. Everytime you listen to it, you pick up on something different and can get into that for a while. Despite the epic and somewhat tedious journey **Sandinista!** sends one through, the good, by far, compensates for the bad.

Just a Working Man

By MIKE JONES

In the summer of 1979 Robert Fripp embarked on an experiment in the marketplace which he termed an anti-tour. The purpose of this venture was to attempt to greatly increase the level of dialogue and audience participation in concert events by limiting the size of these events to between 100 and 250 people. Other objectives included an examination of certain vaules which he espoused as a personal discipline. The purpose of this musical endeavor was not to make large sums of money or to reach large groups of people. In a radio interview in 1979 he said that it "is intended for anyone with a sufficient degree of self-knowledge and who intends to do work" (that is disciplined spiritual effort).

Unlike his two previous solo albums, this effort is shared by Barry Andrews, keyboardist from XTC and a rather non-descript bassist and drummer. The characteristic taped conversation segments serve to expose the subject matter amid the unifying quality of the taped segments of the teachings of Fripp's musical metaphysics. Fripp is attempting to create within the world of quality. This involves the disdain for all the conventional measures of success which he first discarded when disbanding the experimental avant-garde group King Crimson. The group had been standing on the threshold of true commercial success, even having lured Bill Bruford away from the very successful Yes group in 1972. It was at this time that he decided that spiritual development was preferable to commercial advancement. Fripp has said that the attempt to create something worthwhile in the sphere of quality is different from the same attempt in the sphere of quantity. A comparatively small act of quality has a deeper impact than an apparently large act of quality.

The **League of Gentlemen** marks the continuation of dance-oriented Frippertronics which were first exposed in his second solo effort, **God Save The Queen/Under Heavy Manners.**

The League of Gentlemen: Sara Lee, Barry Andrews, Robert Fripp, and Johnny Too-Bad.

Favorite tracks of this writer include, **Inductive Resonance, Heptaparaparshinokh,** and **Indiscreet III.** It is indicative of Fripp's adaptability that this album contains both pieces in which the rhythm section accompanies the wanderings of the Andrews' organ and Fripp's guitar solo and pieces composed entirely of tape loops in which guitar and organ runs are continually added until there are many different levels to the music.

The album has a raw sound which Fripp seeks through the use of singletake improvisations in order to directly convey the feelings and impressions of the artist unaltered or distorted through fancy mixing and slick production. Even without these aids Fripp has again demonstrated his ability to create crisp, dicipllned though unpredictable musical forms.

Next in Vasey

Josephine: The Mouse Singer, winner of the Obie award for the best Off-Broadway play of 1979, will be the next presentation at Vasey Theatre. The play, making its Philadelphia debut, is a poignant exploration of the role of the artist in society. The play tells the story of a singer whose devotion to her art is both puzzling and inspiring to her tribe, who flock to hear her without really understanding why her singing affects them. To quote Josephine, they do not understand "the transcendence I feel when I'm singing."

Playwright Michael McClure adapted Josephine from a Kafka fable. McClure's striking use of poetry and ritual enables him to retain Kafka's ironic viewpoint towards Josephine and her audience. At the same time, he transforms the fable into myth, a celebration of the joy and pain of artistic vision.

Lon Winston, assistant professor of theatre at Villanova, will be the director. Winston has worked with contemporary theatre innovators Richard Schechner and Jerry Rojo, and has extensive teaching and directing experience throughout the U.S. Winston is also designing the set for the Production.

Josephine: The Mouse Singer will run Wednesday, April 8, through Saturday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 22, through Saturday, April 25 at Vasey Theatre.

AT THE MOVIES:

'The Competition'

By KIM KINGSLAND

The Competition is a pleasant, although unremarkable film, providing little to no innovation suspense, or surprise. However, the performances of Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving enable the rather lame plot to occasionally waltz gracefully. If the viewer can get past the tired boy-meets-girl, boy-and-girl-argue and-fall-in-love syndrome, overcome the ennui resulting from too many scenes of piano rehearsal to notice the fine acting of Dreyfuss and Irving, the film can be appreciated. If you do not feel up to such efforts, stay home and watch "Dallas." It's cheaper and more entertaining, if that's possible.

A major flaw of the film is the total lack of exploration of the fine supporting cast. Although Lee Remick, as Irving's instructor, is a strong character, she is one-dimensionally bitchy, a all-knowing, all-saying, all-perfect prune of a master pianist. Ty Hendershot and Joseph Cali, two participants in the competition, are grossly neglected, although both are promising in their roles. It seems as if the editor had a field day with their parts, leaving them to appear as little more than anecdotes to prove that a competition truly is taking place. This is a terrible shame; the scenes which they are allotted are amusing.

Dreyfuss is, as always, excellent. He is slimmer, handsomer, and completely believable in his sweet/sour role. Irving is also memorable; she's improves with each role she takes on. However, even these efforts are wasted: **The Competition** is merely 1980's version of the romance of **The Goodbye Girl**, with a classical music background that impedes rather than enhances. The performers should have saved their valuable energies and waited for a better script.

Rock 'N' Rolling with a Punch

By ROBERT M. McGOVERN

It's not uncommon in today's music circles to hear a band being promoted as having paid their dues and that any success they encounter is well deserved and not merely accidental. Sometimes this is true, but in most cases, if a band fails it is deservedly so. The former happens to be the case for Franke and The Knockouts, a melodically powerful group composed of five members including leader/vocalist Franke Previt.

How these five musicians got together at all is a story in itself. Franke Previt was a leader of a heavy-metal band called Bull Angus. Never heard of them, right? Well, most people haven't, but that's not important. What is important though is that this is where Franke met lead guitarist Billy Elworthy. During a brief tenure with singer Rozetta Stone, Billy met Knockout keyboardist Blake Levinsohn. The nucleus for the band was completed. The remainder of the band is composed of bassist Leigh Foxx and

(Continued on page 17)

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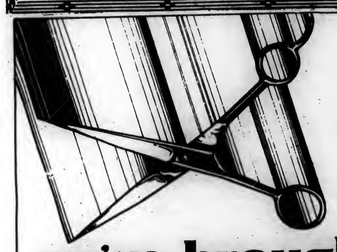
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International Film Exposition

By BARBARA ZICKA SMITH, Assistant Director of Filmex

"FOCUS on Film" is a service of FOCUS — Films of College and University Students sponsored by Nissan Motor Corporation, distributors of Datsun cars and trucks. Awards for the FOCUS '81 competition will be presented at a special Premiere and Awards Ceremony held in association with Filmex . . . The Los Angeles International Film Exposition. The event will be held on April 13th in Los Angeles. For the fourth year, Chevy Chase will be presiding as Master of Ceremonies, and Gene Roddenberry, writer/producer of "Star Trek" will be one of the presenters of the awards.

It's not particularly hard to stage a first-rate international film festival. All it takes is about a year's time and the service of, oh, maybe 300 full-time, part-time and freelance employees and volunteers. Plus, of course, those little extras — like obsessive dedication, fanatical hard work and heroic quantities of good old fashioned blind luck all around.

At least that's all it takes to put together the Los Angeles International Film Exposition — whose latest incarnation, Filmex '80, was held March 4 through 21 at Plitt's Century Plaza Theatres in the ABC Entertainment Center, in the striking Los Angeles high-rise village called Century City.

Work on last year's exposition began late last March, when the projectors had scarcely cooled down from Filmex '79. Now, there's one thing you need above all else for an international exposition of movies, it's movies. So that's what the Filmex staff (14 of whom are full-time, year-round employees) started looking for.

Around the beginning of January, preparations for Filmex '80 began in earnest: Press screenings of more than 75 new films and a good number of the special programs were arranged, and press conferences were conducted; an companiment for the silent films to be shown as part of this year's archive programs); accommodations for out-of-town guests, foreign and otherwise, were arranged; promotional film clips were selected and prepared. And then there is the Filmex premiere itself — an extravaganza of performers, costumes, lights, camera and action that seem at times to be as big a production as the premiere film (Volker Schlondorff's "THE TIN DRUM").

The support of the FOCUS Board of Judges and Governors, comprised of prominent members of the film industry, demonstrates that today's film community actively seeks young and talented filmmakers. Through their assistance, FOCUS is able to introduce winning students to renowned individuals working in the area of the industry that most interests them. Among those on the Boards are Peter Yates, John Avildsen, Allan Carr, Neil Simon, Steven Spielberg, Tony Bill, Garson Kanin, Lee Strasberg, and many more.

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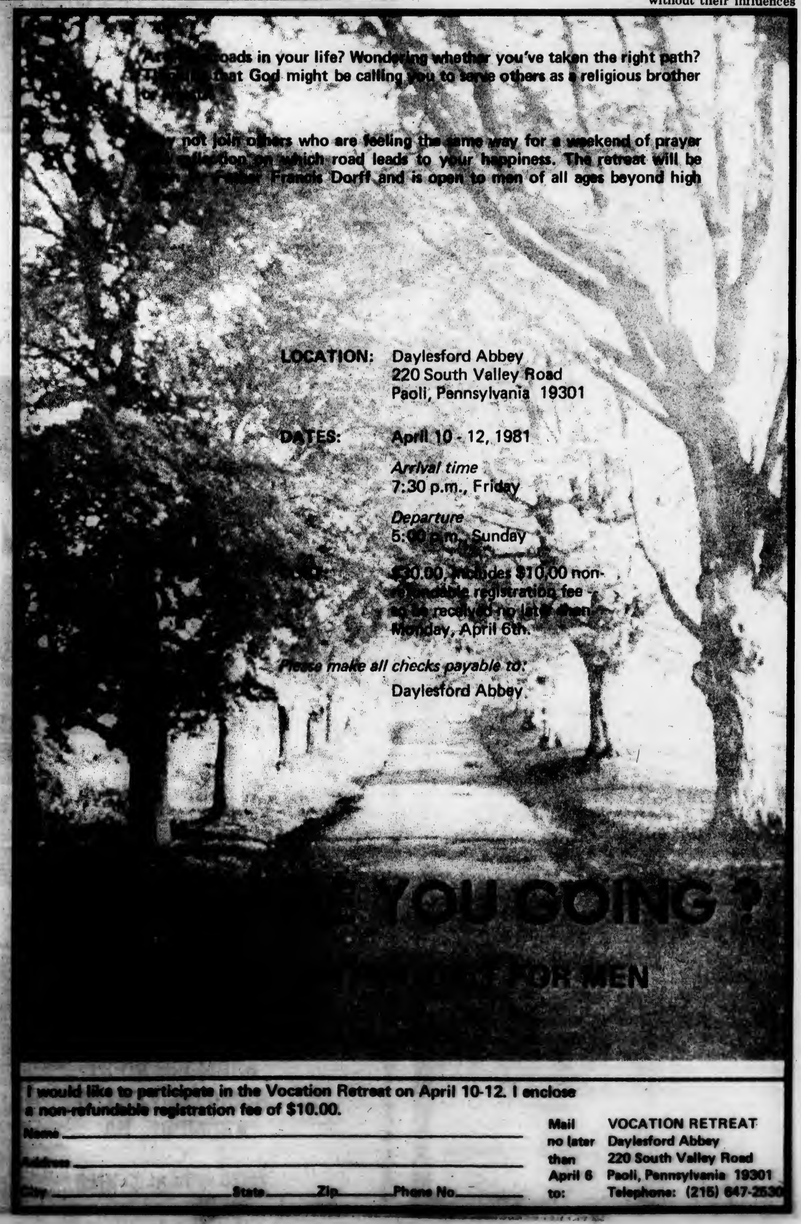
Frankie Gets Hit

(Continued from page 16)

drummer Claude LeHenaff. Additional keyboards and vocals are provided by Tommy Ayres who adds, as Franke says, "the jazzier notes on the album."

To say that The Knockouts are without their influences would be coached by his opera singer father which helped give power and direction to his voice. His background as an R'n'B singer helped add a melodic quality and a bit of punch to his vocals. Because of the bands history of being previously associated with heavier metal groups, one would expect such sounds to surface on their debut album. But this is not what they deliver. Instead there is a mixture of such mainstream AOR components as early Boston/Foreigner as is heard on one of the albums better selections, **Tonight.** It is a hard-driving rock song that showcases Previt's talents as a vocalist and Elworthy's as a lead guitarist. **Come Back,** the albums opening track, is another fine example of the groups ability to bring forth a clean, polished fusion without forsaking energy and excitement. And while the group successfully appeals to the AOR audience, there are also songs that will appeal to an even larger, more MOR, Top-10 oriented market. **Sweetheart,** the first single, is a flashback to rock roots with Franke's vocals, as well as very well-executed three-part harmonies. The group can also write compelling ballads as is witnessed in **Annie Goes Hollywood.**

Overall, the album is an especially successful debut and the "good people at Millennium" have something to be proud of. No one's denying the fact that the group draws from a number of popular sources, but it is done in such a way as to build upon and not completely mimic them.



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Profile: Trainer Jake Nevin

By MIKE HEALEY

Over the past 51 years of Villanova sports, there have been four basketball coaches and 12 football coaches. But only one man has taken care of all those coaches' players, nursing their injuries and treating their ailments. That man's name is Jake Nevin, and he is as much an institution at Villanova as the chapel itself.

Perhaps one of the most popular persons in Villanova history, Jake is characterized by his ever-present cigar and undeniable quick wit. This sense of humor became rather apparent when Jake was asked the question, "How long have you been at Villanova?" "Since 8:30 this morning," was the tongue-in-cheek reply.

Despite training Wildcats' sports teams for so long, Jake has no intentions of slowing down, although he is still "trying to find a steady job." Since he has been at Villanova, Jake has an all-time basketball record of 818-438 (.651%).

Certainly one of the reasons why Jake has lasted so long in the training business is the personal satisfaction he derives from befriending so many athletes. "Training at college is much different than the pros," explained Jake, "because the athletes come in a little timid, but they leave as men. It's great to see how they develop over four years."

Jake's main hobby over the years has been collecting medals and photographs of Villanova athletes and record holders. His display room in his Bryn Mawr home provides him with countless memories of the many, many comrades he has acquired.

"The time has gone very quickly," stated Jake. "It seems as though you just get to know the kids and their senior year has already rolled around. The four years are here and gone."

As far as personal highlights go, Jake was named the official trainer of the 1961 U.S. Track Team which toured Europe and Russia during that summer. In addition, he is in select company as a member of the Big Five Hall of Fame.

Jake has seen more than his fair share of great athletes and teams over the years, yet he remains impartial in choosing a favorite. "There have been too many highlights in my day to say that there's one good team or one good player," believed Jake.

"I'd be hurting one kid to say that another was better," he continued, "but we've always had good kids here, every one of them."

The basketball team's recent appearance in the NCAA Tournament was the 13th time that Jake has been involved in a quest for a national title. "It was one of those things where the ball didn't bounce our way," asserted Jake concerning the UV game. "If we could have won that game, I think we could have gone all the way."

Few men have had as profound an effect on Villanova as Jake Nevin. He has touched the lives of innumerable people in a special way. One could probably fill the football stadium with the athletes whose aches and pains that he has catered to. For Villanovans everywhere, Jake is the little guy with the big heart. If only other schools could be so lucky.

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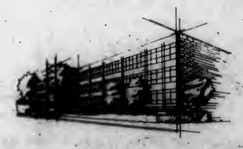

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Baseball Splits Weekend Series

By LARRY GOANOS

The 1981 Villanova baseball team has just begun its new season, which coach Larry Shane hopes will end with a repeat of last year's conference title. "We've got a real solid team", says Shane, "No real weaknesses that I can see." Add that physical ability to a team which Shane feels, "Has a great attitude", and there is ample potential for a winner.

The Cats opened the season with a convincing 9-2 victory over Swarthmore. The next outing wasn't as successful however, as the pitching was stung for 14 runs in a 14-6 loss to the Owls of Temple University. The Wildcats managed to bounce back though with a 3-2 trimming of West Chester State.

Junior outfielder Bob Loscalzo has started off the season on a tear, hitting three round trippers in as many games. Loscalzo, who led the team in hitting last season, seems to be heading into another fine campaign.

Freshman Randy Robinson has been impressive from the bullpen. The lefty hurler threw 6-1/2 innings of shutout baseball against West chester, and is looking forward to a strong season.

This year's team is relatively young, only five seniors dot the 23 man roster, but nonetheless it has all the ingredients of a winner, including a fine coaching staff which is headed by Larry Shane, who is now in his ninth year at the Wildcat helm. Senior co-captains Steve Skammer and Bob Sullivan Jr. will provide the on-field leadership for the Cats.

Coach Shane has set no long range goals yet. He wants to take the season one game at a time, a philosophy which will hopefully lead Nova to Harrisonburg, Virginia, the site of the ECAC playoffs.

Villanova opened their baseball season last week splitting a pair of games.

Popdan Challenges English Channel

By KERRY LYNCH

Tom Popdan is almost ready. He's contracted the pilot, he's begun swimming up to three hours straight and he's putting on weight. Come the neap tides of September 21-25, he'll face the swimmers ultimate challenge: the crossing of the English Channel.

Ever since Popdan swam around Wildwood this past summer he has been planning to swim the channel. Even though the training is rigorous and the swim, the toughest of all marathon swims, he is undaunted. "I'm looking forward to the commitment, it is a tremendous opportunity. I'm confident because I swam around Wildwood so easily."

"I'll do whatever I have to do to make it."

The preparations for such a swim are extensive and expensive. The pilot of the companion boat is the main concern. Popdan wrote to the best one and was "biting my fingernails waiting for his reply." Reg Brickell wrote back, giving him the dates of September 21-25 at a cost of 500 pounds.

Once the pilot was contracted, Popdan began to ready himself in earnest. He prepared a training schedule with the advice of Dennis Carey, the last American to make the swim, and Villanova Swim Coach Ed Geisz.

The channel is usually about 58 degrees so for insulation and energy storage Popdan plans to gain about 40 pounds in order to weigh about 200 by September. He explains "I'll be training two to four hours everyday and taking cold water baths. Everything has to be 100 percent, the training takes up your whole mind."

The cost of the challenge is about 4,000 dollars. Popdan hopes to raise some of the needed money, with the help of the Big East champions Villanova swim team, in a 24 hour swimming marathon. It will be held from 10:00 a.m. Saturday, April 4th until Sunday, April 5th in the Fieldhouse pool. Those wishing to help sponsor Popdan's challenge of the channel can pledge a certain amount per hour. Sponsor sheets will be posted in the **Villanovan** office on the second floor of Dougherty or through Coach Geisz in the Fieldhouse.

Popdan adds that "It is all the obstacles at once that makes the crossing so challenging. This is a personal goal and I'll do whatever I have to do to make it."

Synchro Second

By STEPHEN LANSHE

When seven swimmers bring home fifteen medals, one knows that it has been a successful meet. That is exactly what Villanova's Synchronized Swimming team did at the Eastern Intercollegiate Synchoronized Swimming Championships held at State University of New York Albany last weekend. Competing against larger, more experienced teams from the East, Villanova captured second place, finishing behind only Millersville State in the two day meet. The surprising second place finish was the highest place a Villanova team has ever achieved in regional competition.

On Friday, Villanova finished the day in third place after figure competition. Susan Giordano took second place in senior competition and Victoria Wagner clinched fourth place. Wagner was followed by the remainder of the team, Priscilla Bodner, Marilyn Buckley, Barbara Hageney, Suzan Roop and Eileen Pelkofsky. Everyone performed exceptionally well.

On the second day of competition, Villanova placed at least one routine in the top three places in every event. Since regionals are open meets, Villanova's many first year swimmers had to compete against more experienced athletes.

In solo competition, Villanova had its strongest finish with Giordano taking second and Wagner finishing third. In duet competition, Giordano and Wagner teamed up to swim a near perfect routine, capturing a silver medal. Nova's other duet of Hageney and Pelkofsky also swam well. They finished in sixth place.

The final event of the day was routine competition in which Villanova was pitted against Millersville State's top two teams, as well as squads from Wheaton and SUNY Albany. The team met the challenge finishing third. Only one tenth of a point behind Millersville. The third place finish was all Villanova needed to capture second place in the overall meet.

DTD Downs Nads in Intramural Basketball Championship

By ROBERT L.P. WALSH

DTD, using a balanced attack and a strong bench, captured the 1981 Villanova intramural basketball championship by defeating last year's champion, Nads, 46-39 Monday night at the Fieldhouse. After a slow start in which the Nads failed to score on several open fast breaks, baskets by Ed Rohrbacker and Bob Laverte broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Delts the lead which they held for the rest of the game.

Led by Rohrbacker's 14 points, with 12 in the first half, DTD was able to build a 42-28 lead with 4:20 left to play. Steve Kirk, named MVP of the game for DTD, added 11 points for the winners and Laverte and Jeff Sliter contributed 10 and 6 points respectively. When the Delts went to the bench, the subs, led by Walt Anthony and Mark Pagni, maintained the level of play of the starting five.

Paul Jeulis was high scorer for the Nads with 13 points. Tom Anthony was named MVP of the Nads for his outstanding defensive work and 10 points, scored mostly on floating moves patterned after BC's John Begley. John Nadzak aided the Nads' effort scoring all of his seven points in the second half and Howie Long chipped in five with some strong rebounding. The defense, shot blocking and rebounding of Pete Harrington also helped the Nads to stay in the game.

DTD

The Nads made several runs at DTD, at one time cutting the lead to one on a difficult spinning, one-hand shot by Anthony, but that was as close as they could make it. The Delts used a disciplined passing game, deadly accurate perimeter shooting and controlled the boards with the inside strength of Kirk and Sliter to pull ahead after each spurt by the Nads. "We won with organization," stated Ed Rohrbacker, emphasizing the controlled teamwork of the Delts which enabled them to win.

"We were ranked 21st coming into this tournament," said DTD Coach Jamie Ciarrocchi. "Kirk, Rohrbacker and Laverte were the key to this season. Last year we lost to the Nads in the semis, but we really peaked coming down the stretch."

The Villanova intramural championship earned DTD the right to play in the Miller High Life/Delaware Valley Intramural Basketball Championship. Ciarrocchi feels that the Delts "have a really good chance in that tournament and should do well."

The Nads combined the Delaware Valley championship with their Villanova intramural championship last year. Ciarrocchi added that the Nads "played great and are a really good team."

Icecats Win Hannigan Cup

By JIM FEMIA

It was in the cards. Afterall, they did finish the regular season atop the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference (MACHC) with its best record in the team's history (20-6-2). They did score more goals and allow less than any other team in the league. They did have the league's leading scorer in Chris Mancuso. They did have the league's best goaltending crew led by Tom Margiotti. They did dominate the 1980-81 All-Star team and they did crush the University of Delaware at the tail-end of the season, 13-1. So it seemed fit that this team should win the championship round of the playoffs. But past Villanova teams could also boast of all these fine accomplishments but could never seem to win the "big one." Not this year. The Icecats won the best-of-three series whitewashing Delaware in two games, 8-2, and 6-3.

It was the first time in Villanova's hockey history that the champagne was flowing in an Icecat lockerroom. They had won first place trophies and been in the finals many a time, but never had they won the Cup. All those years of frustration and let downs were reconciled last Friday night.

The first game of the series was played on Villanova's home ice and the Cats waltzed away with an 8-2 victory. The game was never really close as Villanova forged ahead on three first period goals. Junior Tom Curran powered the Cats with a four goal effort, while single goals were tallied by Chris Mancuso, Bill Quinlan, Jim Femia and Frank Segreto.

Coach Skip Probst commented on the first game win, "It's always a big plus winning the first game. And winning it by such a large margin took a lot out of the Delaware team."

Less than 20 hours later, the Icecats were in Newark, Delaware hoping to skate away with the championship. Villanova's momentum seemed to carry over from the previous night as the Cats shot ahead to a quick 3-0 lead. By mid-way through the second period, the Cats were out in front 5-0 and the Icecats could almost taste the champagne.

Villanova might have been celebrating a bit premature as Delaware managed a goal by the period's end and pulled even closer at 5-3 half-way through the final period. But a shorthanded goal by Bill Quinlan with only six minutes left to play sealed the victory and the championship.

Curran was named MVP of the series scoring four goals and being an instrumental penalty killer. According to Probst, "Tom hit a dry spell at the beginning of the season but was fantastic ever since. He's a clutch player who will always play his best in the most important games."

This year marked the first year ever for a Villanova hockey team to win 20 games. With the departure of only one senior, Barry Whitaker, the Icecats look forward to another championship season next year. But for now, the Cats are not worried about next year. They are still savoring the win last Friday and they will be for a long time.

Defenseman Paul LaFond gets upended by a Delaware player but the Icecats upended Delaware in two straight games, 8-2 and 6-3 to win the Hannigan Cup.
Charlie Guida Photo

Freshman Jeff Beck poses another Villanova offensive threat as he controls the puck into the Delaware zone.
Charlie Guida Photo

Laxmen Lose Openers

By KYLE GOTHNER

After excellent pre-season play, the men's lacrosse team opened their regular season with an 0-2 record.

Opening strongly against Morgan State on Wednesday the attack was led by Paul Grady with four goals, Danny O'Brien with two, and Tom Kelly with an assist. Chris Clark, John Gallaway and Tom Gravina also each scored goals helping to keep the game close until Morgan State scored nine goals in the final quarter.

The same problem arose against Western Maryland on Saturday. After three goals by Chris Clark, two by Paul Grady and one by Kenny DelGado the team failed to score again after the third quarter and Western Maryland also went on to score nine goals in the fourth quarter.

1981 LaCROSSE SCHEDULE

March	18	Wed.	# Morgan State	H	3:30
	21	Sat.	Western Maryland	H	2:00
	25	Wed.	Swarthmore	H	3:30
	28	Sat.	# C. W. Post	H	7:00 p.m.
April	1	Wed.	Drexel	A	3:30
	4	Sat.	Mt. St. Mary's	A	2:00
	8	Wed.	Lehigh	A	3:00
	11	Sat.	# Montclair State	H	7:00 p.m.
	14	Tue.	# Georgetown	H	3:30
	22	Wed.	# Kutztown State	A	3:30
	25	Sat.	F.D.U. - Teaneck	A	2:00
	28	Tue.	# West Chester State	H	3:30
May	2	Sat.	Alumni	H	2:00

Elliott Dead at 67

(Continued from page 1)

every way." Delaney adds, "Most importantly for all these years he was my friend." Jumbo made sure all his athletes learned one very important lesson; how to become men.

In recent years Jumbo had been very low key about his health. According to his personal physican and life-long friend Dr. Theodore Berry, Elliott suffered from high blood pressure and a severe heart condition. "He knew he had it but he wouldn't let it effect his daily activities," said Berry. In 1968 during preparation for the Mexico Olympic Games Jumbo suffered a stroke. "We kept him in bed at home instead of the hospital," says Berry. "We tried to shun the publicity." Following the 1976 NCAA championships Elliott suffered a near fatal heart attack. He was forced to come right off the plane into the hospital. "He knew his heart and blood pressure were not the best, and he was on a limited diet, yet he was content," adds Berry.

Even with the recent death of his wife Kay, Dr. Berry doesn't accept grief as a theory for his friend's sudden death. "He seemed too content; he was like a new man. Kay suffered so badly for so long, (a ten year bout with cancer) that her death was a relief that she wouldn't have to endure the intense pain any longer."

Jumbo Elliott

There was also speculation that Jumbo would retire in the near future. According to Berry," He told me not too long ago that he would retire after Kay's death, but I really doubt he would have. He loved Villanova too much." Berry points out though that Elliott did assert new responsibilities to his assistants Bob Burdette and Jack Pyrah. Burdette, a new-comer, joined the staff this September and Pyrah had been Elliott's assistant since 1966.

Pyrah had a special relationship with Elliott. Jumbo would often bicker with his good natured assistant, and the two often fought like cats and dogs. Berry remembers chiding Elliott after hearing his scold Pyrah on the phone. "I remember saying, Jumbo why do you pick on him, someday he'll decide to leave, and you need him." Elliott responded, "I depend on Jack and I love him, he knows it." Pyrah was one of the many that could see that heart of gold inside the sometimes gruff exterior. However, that is the magic of the man and Jumbo Elliott was a very special man.

The Philadelphia newspapers carried headlines this week, "Jumbo Elliott the legend," and "The end of an era." They were half right. It won't be the end of an era. Jumbo wouldn't allow that. The one man who could honestly be called a living legend passed away, but could never die. The legend of Jumbo Elliott has only just begun at Villanova, especially for those who were lucky enough to have known him.

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's Bud Athlete of the Week is junior Tom Curran. Tom scored four goals in the first of two Icecat victories last weekend giving the Cats their first ever league championship. He was also named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. Tom finished the season second on the team in scoring with 20 goals and 23 assists for 43 total points. He was also a member of the second team MACHC All-Star squad. Curran was nominated by the Villanova ice hockey team.

Inside: Tribute to James Francis Elliott

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 23 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — April 3, 1981

Campus Mourns Track Coach

By BOB HERMAN

More than 700 people celebrated Mass of Christian burial last Thursday, March 26 for James (Jumbo) Elliott in the Villanova Chapel.

Father President Driscoll led the mass and gave the eulogy as well. Driscoll said, "Jim Elliott's professional achievements, both in business and in sports, were overshadowed by Jim Elliott's worth as a man, a memorable legacy indeed. A loving husband, devoted father, a loyal friend, a Catholic gentleman, Jumbo touched the personal lives of many people in ways that profoundly influenced them."

Many of Elliott's present as well as former track stars attended the service. Some former stars included Ron Delany, Eamonn Coghlan, Marty Liquori, Charlie Jenkins and Don Paige.

Delany, the 1956 gold-medal miler from Ireland said, "This sort of breaks my tie with America, Jumbo was Villanova to me, you could say he was America to me."

Driscoll also said in his eulogy, "Jim was a model of constancy, fairness and integrity to his student athletes, over whom he ruled with a fatherly concern, treating them always as individuals and ever sensitive to their problems and needs as human beings."

One present track star who Elliott took a special interest in was Sydney Maree. Elliott acted as Maree's father two months ago at the runner's wedding. Maree said at Elliott's viewing the night before, "I still can't believe that we've lost him. He was my father, my mother, my family, my everything at Villanova. But he prepared us for the future, for when he wasn't there, like now."

Elliott had been the coach of the Villanova track team since 1935, when he assumed the responsibility while still an undergraduate at the school.

After the mass, a procession of over 100 cars traveled to the Calvary Cemetery in West Conshohocken where Elliott was buried next to his wife Kay who died on February 21.

Elliott died on Sunday, March 23 while vacationing in Juno Beach, Florida. He is survived by four children; sons, James, Thomas and Jeffrey and daughter, Mrs. Joy Anne Shugrue. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Driscoll closed the eulogy saying, "Many will remember Jim Elliott as a highly professional man who made an unrivaled contribution to the glorious history of the most ancient of sports."

The funeral Mass for track coach, Jumbo Elliott. Attending priests (right to left); Rev. George F. Riley, O.S.A., Very Rev. Robert M. Hanson, O.S.A., Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A., Rev. Patrick Rice, O.S.A., Rev. Sean Tracy, O.S.A., and Rev. James Martinez, O.S.A., (closing casket).
Jules Schick Studio

Military Draft Discussed

By DOUGLAS EARL

The Social Action Committee sponsored a discussion on the military draft and draft registration in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall, March 31.

The event featured James Bristol, Anti-Draft Program director, Peter Goldberger, a professor of the Villanova Law School, Joan Lamb, public affairs officer for the Selective Service and Brigadier General Theo Mataxis, American Conservative council, as panelists.

Goldberger said, Draft registration is the first part for war mobilization. "The Solicitor General of the United States said that you can't separate mobilization and registration."

Lamb said of the Selective Service, "Our mission remains the same, to provide the Department of Defense with manpower during an emergency. The Defense Department is looking at plans for mobilization. If Congress called men into induction in one month, there would be 100,000."

Mataxis, claiming to be a staunch conservative, said "We're in a death struggle with Russia. We're faced with retreating isolationism." Mataxis is in favor of a draft without women. He asked, "can they march 25 miles?" Then stated, "You can't win a football game with a woman at tackle."

Asked about the possibility of having drafted people in controversial third world nations, he said, "My enemy's enemy I'm more prepared to call a friend, no not a friend, a client."

Bristol said, "The draft gives the military establishment unwarranted control of American foreign policy. We believe that people are precious. You don't go around killing or maiming or preparing to. Love has been prostituted too much." Bristol believed that the kinds of war that people will be drafted for would be like Vietnam. He said that any war between the superpowers would be decided by nuclear weaponry.

Goldberger was asked about the need to improve the educational and technical quality of the military. He replied, "Drafting people presumes that we accept the status quo of our social and economic condition in society. That's saying that we remedy its effect in society by conscription."

Speakers at the military draft discussion were (L to R) James Bristol, Joan Lamb, moderator Kevin O'Leary, General Theodore Mataxis, and Peter Goldberger.
Jeff Page Photo

Candidate Penalized by Election Commission

By BILL CLARK

A presidential candidate was not permitted to campaign during the last day before the election due to several violations of the rules set down by the Villanova Election Commission.

John Pisano, a sophomore, was not permitted to post any materials, distribute any materials, verbally campaign, or participate in the presidential debate on Wednesday, April 1. This decision was based on the fact that the Commission ruled Pisano had violated three election rules.

The Commission found Pisano in violation of the Election Commission rules "regarding authorization of posting material," "use of sheets and posting of sheet in an unapproved area of Austin Hall," and "Presidential stipend for campaigning."

The Commission report of March 31 said that Pisano had unapproved material posted in Sheehan Hall. Also, Pisano had a 1/4 sheet in Austin Hall which was unapproved for posting.

The report went on to say that, "Additionally, a complicating factor is that candidate Pisano indicated that the sheets to be used were to be contributed by a 'maid' and were said to be defective. University Policy requires that a student wishing to attain defective sheets for this purpose should make their request through the Housekeeping Office. Secondly, the sheet found in Austin Hall in addition to other sheets located by the Election Commission were found to be new." Finally, the Commission said that Pisano had exceeded his $100 limit by using the sheets and spray paint.

John Pisano
Jeff Page Photo

Pisano felt that the charges were untrue. In reference to the materials in Sheehan Hall, Pisano said that his sister had accidentally posted unstamped signs instead of the signs which were approved. "I didn't know what my sister did," said Pisano, "but I don't see how that could have affected anything. They were the same posters."

Pisano said that he originally agreed not to use sheets for campaign purposes. "I was told that I could use them by Henry Amoroso and Claire Cassidy. They told me that I would not be assessed anything for the paint and tape. They have changed the rules in the middle of the game," said Pisano.

"There have been accusations of theft, but I have a personal slip from the maid saying that she gave them to me," said Pisano.

Henry Amoroso, student body president and chairman of the election commission, defended the

Continued on page 6

Hostage to Speak

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

Former hostage William Belk, held hostage in Iran for 14-1/2 months, will speak on his experiences April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Center.

Belk, the hostage who was blind-folded and paraded around the American Embassy in Tehran, appeared on the cover of *Newsweek* magazine upon his release. Newspaper and magazine pictures of him blind-folded became the symbol of the hostage take-over.

One of 52 hostages, Belk had been a communications specialist at the Tehran embassy before its takeover in November 1979. He spent 10 days in isolation following a futile attempt to escape, which almost cost him his life.

The event is being sponsored by the Villanova Union. According to Mike Fagan, Union Lectures Co-ordinator, "I was talking with an agent about other programs, and I mentioned that we were thinking of having another hostage speak, but that he was booked. She said that she had an exclusive on this hostage."

fyi (for your information)

Volunteers

The Alumni Annual Fund office is seeking volunteers for a fund drive. Students will be asked to call area alumni from the offices of T.V. Guide in Radnor for one or two evenings. We urge Fraternity/Sorority Presidents, Club Officers to encourage your members to help us raise needed funds for V.U.!! Contact Ed. Rideout, Austin Hall, Ext. 4575.

Tutoring Available

Beginning April 8, tutoring will be available on Wednesday and Thursday in math and history. Students interested in this service are asked to call Corr Hall (645-4050) and schedule an appointment. Students will be served on a "first-call" basis.

Wednesday — 1:30-2:30 Math, History; 2:30-3:30 Math, History.

Thursday — 2:00-3:00 Math.

Fantastic Friday

Fantastic Friday is coming. Some of the best things in life are free — like health screening for Villanova students and faculty, on April 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This health fair is sponsored by SNAP in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. Come see us April 10 for a truly "Fantastic Friday."

Fantastic Friday speakers:

"Cardiac Auscultation" 10-11 a.m.; "The Holistic Way to Cope with Stress" 11:30-12; "Prevention and Treatment of Running Injuries" 12:30.

All are in the Wayne Room.

Former Hostage Speaks

One of the 52 freed American hostages will speak at the Connelly Center on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

William Belk, who was a communications specialist at the Tehran embassy before its takeover in November, 1979, will discuss his experiences during the 14-1/2 months of captivity.

The event is being sponsored by the Villanova Union. Admission information can be obtained from the Villanova Union Office in the Connelly Center.

Ultimate Frisbee

If you're interested in playing Women's Ultimate Frisbee, but you missed the meeting, contact Julie Roberts at 527-6986.

Glee Club

The Villanova Women's Glee Club and The Villanova Union will present "A Spring Concert" with the Georgetown University Madrigals, Saturday evening, April 4 at 8:00 p.m. This event will take place in the Main Chapel on Villanova Campus. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Track Meet

The Intramural Co-ed Track Meet scheduled for Thursday, April 2, has been postponed. Track meet will be held on Thursday, April 9, at 4:00 p.m. The meet will be held at Villanova Fieldhouse. See the intramural office for further details.

Skydiving

Anyone interested in participating in the skydiving trip scheduled on Saturday, April 11, should attend the skydiving presentation to be given by Doug Angel of Skydive East on April 7 at 7 p.m. in the cinema room of the Connelly Center. Deposits of $10 will be collected at a mandatory meeting on Thursday, April 9, in Bartley Hall, room 110.

New Band Officers

Congratulations to Villanova University Band's new officers for 1981-82:

President — Brian Barker, Vice-President — Stephanie Pugliese, Vice-President, Fund Raising — Mike McGuckin, Treasurer — Paul Gillin, Secretary — Kathy Samsel.

On behalf of the 1980-81 Executive Board and the Class of 1981, I wish you the best of luck in the coming year. Thanks to the band for allowing me to serve as your president and for a great year!

S.P.

Economics Contest

Each year the Department of Economics awards two Adam Smith prizes to those students who submit the best research papers on topics in Economics. If you wish to submit a paper, please contact Dr. Thanawale (Room 307, Bartley Hall).

Bicycle Club Ride

The Villanova Bicycle Club will hold a ride to Valley Forge National Park on Sunday, April 5th, beginning at 12:30 p.m. from the front of the Connelly Center. Non-members are welcome. Call 645-7120 for further information.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held in Alumni gym on Saturday, April 11. Applications are available in Student Activities Office. Practice in Alumni gym is Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Pre-Law Society

There will be nominations and elections for officers on Tuesday, April 7, at 12:45, in Bartley 109. All members must attend.

Black Cultural Society

The Black Cultural Society will sponsor a Memorial Service for the kids of Atlanta on Monday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Kennedy Mall. All are welcome to attend!

Cruise Winner

The Villanova Sailing Team is pleased to announce that Nadine DeLucia, 8 Amy Drive, Sayville, New York, is the winner of the 1st Annual Spring Cruise Raffle. Nadine, along with three friends, will spend an all-expense paid weekend aboard a 42' sailboat cruising the Chesapeake. The team wishes to thank everyone who bought raffle tickets for supporting V.U. Sailing.

Films

The Villanova Cultural Film Series announces:

Saturday, April 4 — 2001: A Space Odyssey

Sunday, April 5 — 2001: A Space Odyssey, all at 7:30 in the Cinema

Monday, April 6 — 2001: A Space Odyssey

Sunday, April 12 — CRIA, 7:30 in the Cinema

Tuesday, April 21 — Farenheit 451, 3:00 in the Cinema

Wednesday, April 22 — Farenheit 451, 7:30 in the Cinema

Sunday, April 26 — Small Change, 7:30 in the Cinema

Wednesday, April 29 — Lecture by Wes Shank on Science Fiction, Memorabilia, 7:30 in the Cinema

Sunday, May 3 — Children of Paradise, 7:30 in the Cinema

Admission is $1.00 for students and $3.00 for general public.

Basketball Tourney

The Villanova-Penn Invitational ROTC Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 11, and Sunday, April 12. All the games will take place in the Drexel University Field House and are open to all interested spectators.

Track Meet

The Wildcat Running Club is sponsoring the Villanova Track Classic on April 11th. This meet is open to anyone who wants to participate. The proceeds of the meet benefit the American Cancer Society; so, everyone is encouraged to enter. The events range from the 100-meter to 3000-meter and long jump. Applications can be picked up in the Connelly Center. For any further information, call:

Steve Skrobala — 525-9433, Rm. 16 Sullivan

Jim McNichol — 525-9116, Rm. 322 Fedigan

Jim O'Brien — 525-9116, Rm. 322 Fedigan

Lecture on Values

If you want to get better in touch with your values, here's your opportunity. On April 8, Help On Tap will present Fr. Eigo to speak on Personalization and Values in the Bryn Mawr Room, Connelly Center, at 8 p.m. All are welcome!

Discount Theatre Tickets

Sizeable student discounts will continue to be available at Villanova Theatre for the last production of the season, "Josephine: The Mouse Singer." Josephine, which will run April 8-11 and April 22-25, is an award-winning play never before seen in the Philadelphia area.

Ticket prices for students are $4.00 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and $5.00 on Fridays and Saturdays.

The student rush policy will also be in effect for "Josephine." Tickets unsold by 7:50 p.m. on nights of performance will go on sale to students for $2.00 apiece.

A valid 1980-81 Student I.D. will be necessary for all student discounts.

The Villanovan prints FYI as a public service to the Villanova community. Unfortunately, we cannot guarantee that every announcement will appear.

Union Debates Cold War

By RICHARD DISTEFANO

Robert A. Montserrat, former conservative party chairperson of the Villanova Political Union, was the keynote speaker for the political Union debate, Monday, March 30. The resolutution: "This House favors a return to the Cold War with the Soviet Union."

At the beginning of his talk, Montserrat asserted that, "The only basis for the realities of politics is power and strength." He continued that the United States has been at war with the U.S.S.R. since 1945, and that Soviet ideology called for "the subversion of our society and civilization."

"The Soviet Union accepts the possibility of nuclear war, and the Soviets are preparing for it," Montserrat stated. He maintained that during the 1970s the United States did not feel this way, and the result is that the Soviet Army is twice the size of all the American armed forces, including the "destitute" American Army, a term he used "loosely."

Montserrat pointed out that Soviet military activity is not defensive, rather, the U.S.S.R. moves into a country when it feels that country is "neutral" and that the United States will do nothing about it.

One of Montserrat's suggestions is to give equipment to Afghanistan rebels, for example, in order "to check Soviet aggression." He also noted the presence of 20,000 Cubans and Russians in Africa, warning of Soviet intentions to dominate that continent.

Most of all, Montserrat asked his listeners to realize that the oil rich Middle East, located at the junction of three continents, is a key strategic foothold for the U.S.S.R., and it is also critical to the United States for its petroleum.

"We must look the Soviets eye to eye, and someone has to blink. We must face the Soviets with force," concluded Montserrat.

Following this half-hour presentation, members of the audience were given the opportunity to react to the remarks.

Joel Renzo, chairperson of the Conservative Party, accused Montserrat of delivering a speech having "nothing to do with Cold War strategy." He offered the opinion that the USSR is moving strategically about its borders in East Europe for the USSR's own protection, and decried the "smokescreen of ideology, statistics, and cliches."

Owen Evans, liberal party chairperson, outlined four basic criticisms of Montserrat's lecture. First, Evans charged, "the idea that the Russians only understand force is outmoded." Second, the United States "cannot today exert pressure on nations developed since World War II." Third, with the lamentable exception of automobiles "United States technology is better than anywhere else." Finally, he pointed out that the past decade has been "lousey" for the USSR, and reiterated his stand against the Cold War.

Robert Montserrat speaking at Political Union Debate. Jeff Page Photo

When called to rebuttal, Montserrat reminded the audience that "moral suasion (and) reason failed." He charged the Kremlin with using detente as a lever for gaining concessions.

The resolution failed to pass. The concluding vote was 19 to 9 with one abstention.

Students Guilty of Phone Fraud

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

A number of Villanova students have recently been involved in fraudulent use of public pay phones on the Villanova campus.

"The phone company has made me aware of a large number of fraudulent phone calls made by students," said Acting Dean of Men Tony Martin.

According to a student involved in the incident, resident students have found they can make long-distance calls on pay phones in the dormitories by charging the calls to other numbers. "There are only two ways to make phone calls fraudulently," said the student. "You can use a third party number or a credit card. I used the former. I never used my dorm phone."

The student claimed that students he knew were engaging in this practice both last year and this year. "I only made seven calls to Massachusetts in a span of under a month," he continued. "Obviously I did not think I would get caught. But, we were all charging the calls to the same number and didn't know it. That was probably the main reason we got caught."

"Apparently there has been some confusion about the phone company's willingness to follow fraud up," said Martin "I have dealt with representatives of the phone company in the past in discussion of the problem. The impression I got was that they would act differently if the University was willing to help. They are concerned about restitution of monies that had been stolen. They are prepared to take people to court if necessary."

Asked what action has been taken against students involved in the problem, Martin said "I can't answer that. I cannot discuss disciplinary conduct on the part of students." However, according to the student the **Villanovan** spoke to, "I got put on probation for a year, not allowing me to participate in the housing lottery, thus effectively kicking me off campus."

The student claims he has had to make restitution for the calls he made.

"The guy from Bell Telephone in Boston told me that next time I want to do it, to use a pay telephone number. That way, he said, they'll never catch you," remarked the student.

N O T I C E - - -

The telephone company has recently reported a number of Villanova students suspected of making long-distance calls from pay phones in the residence halls and charging them illegally or with fraudulent credit cards. It has been regularly publicized that individuals stealing from the phone company in this fashion are subject to criminal prosecution.

It should be noted that the phone company spends a significant amount of time and money investigating each and every fraudulent long-distance call to determine the individuals responsible. Students who are found to be responsible for such theft are in violation of the University's *Code of Conduct* and are subject to serious disciplinary action.

Anthony M. Martin,
Dean of Men

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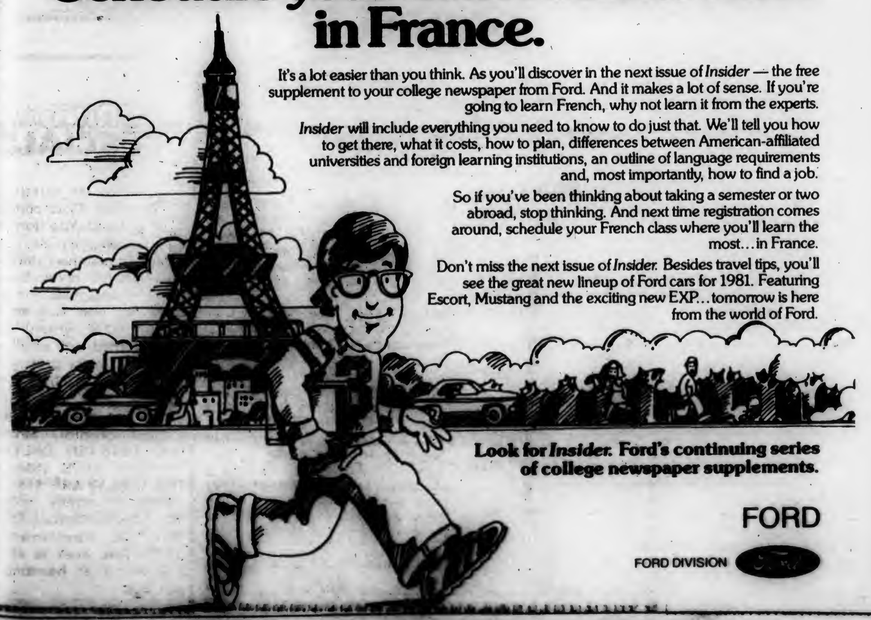

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Buying 'News' Leads to Corruption

The freedom of the press, guaranteed by the Constitution, is one of the most important rights in this country. The dissemination of the news is crucial to the proper workings of a republican form of government. After all, how can a citizen properly assess issues and vote for representatives unless the news, information, is freely available.

Thomas Jefferson, writer of the Constitution and later president, felt strongly about the press. Given a choice between living in a society with government and no press or living in a society with press and no government, Jefferson answered that he preferred the latter.

The rights of the press have been well protected over the years, reaping benefits for everyone. One need only to look at Watergate, Vietnam or the Pentagon papers to realize the importance of free, unfettered media.

Recently, *The National Enquirer* lost a 1.6 million dollar suit to Carol Burnett for portraying the actress-comedian as a loud drunk. Some have felt that this libel victory would encroach on the freedom of the press. This is not so. *The National Enquirer* is not a newspaper, nor is it a news vehicle.

Legally, *The National Enquirer,* was ruled to be a magazine by the court that heard the case. A magazine does not enjoy the full-range freedom that newspapers do. The jury in the case was duly informed of the legalities involved.

However, one need not be a jury member being instructed by the court to note the differences between the magazine in question and the news media. The selling point of such magazines has always been gossip. Stories of divorce, turmoil and woe accentuated by a large color photograph of famous person prompts buyers.

The magazines are displayed near the checkout counters in groce stores. The strategy is simple; while people wait in line with their baske they become attracted to the bold headlines, the prominent photograp The selling technique and the packaging work .

Slick methodology for sales is but a minor portion of the supermar gossip magazine. The manner of gathering the "news" for th periodicals is perhaps the most important feature that distinguishes th from the rest of the media.

The National Enquirer has long been alleged to have "tempor stringers": one-time reporters that are, in reality, bartenders, hotel e ployees, waitresses and others who sell information to the magazines. T method of gaining "facts" is potentially corruptive.

One could readily imagine how easy it would be to exaggerate celebrity's behavior for a fee. Happiness could become inebriation for t right amount of money.

In the Burnett trial, *The National Enquirer* could not validate th methods of gaining information. In fact, the story content was doubt prior to publication, according to one of their own staffers.

The integral difference between the news media and the gos magazines was exhibited at the Burnett trial. The methods of informati gathering are extremely different. The news media gathers informati from sources and confirms those sources. Gossip magazines attempt buy "news" and use the information gained in this manner as vali

letters

El Salvador Reply

Dear Sir:

After reading the dribble regarding a possible Vietnam in El Salvador in the VILLANOVAN Opinion Page (March 20, 1981), it seemed to me that William Clark had obliged himself to such an opinion, only because he is a college student (Believe it or not Bill, most of us took the flowers out of our hair a long time ago).

Frankly, I am tired of being beaten into a comatose state by the Vietnam mistake (We can all agree that it was a mistake). It is time this country stopped shrinking from the international political theater. Fortunately, President Reagan has taken strong, but prudent steps in El Salvador. Leave the old man alone.

As for Clark and his buddies, they'll certainly be protest-marching down Pennsylvania Avenue if one of our advisors comes home with a cut finger from opening a case of Southern Comfort.

Sincerely,
Philip W. Kessel

Reagan Shooting

To the Editor:

Let me make one thing clear from the outset, I don't care for Ronald Reagan's politics. Actually, I don't care much for him as an actor either. I can't say how I feel about him personally because I've never met him. But what I have to say really has nothing to do with anyone in particular. It deals with an ideal, one that I always felt was intrinsically guaranteed by human nature. It's the right of a person to express his/her opinions freely and to pursue any lifestyle that doesn't interfere with anyone else. It's all there in the constitution, but there are some peoople who couldn't care less about anyone's rights if they aren't the same as theirs. In fact, if a person doesn't agree, usually they have no rights as far as they are concerned.

No one knows for sure if that was John Hinkley's thinking, or if that's the opinion of all those people you talked to yesterday that were glad or weren't concerned either way. It sure is a sad reflection of the state of American society today when a person can't speak freely or when they are persecuted for that opinion. Until the situation changes, we as a country really have no right to condemn other countries for their lack of human rights.

Robert M. McGovern

Complaint

Dear Editor:

In your article on nursing mini-seminars, "Health Discussed" (March 20, 1981), I believe that I was misquoted. In response to your reporter's question about whether non-nursing students could benefit from the seminars, I replied that non-nursing students should consider their knowledge, experience, and judgment. For example, they might be interested in Child Abuse or Psychosomatic Illness rather than Acute Respiratory Distress which is more clinic oriented. I did not say nor would I im that one course is of "greater interest most people" than another.

Donna M. Zimm
UNS Academic Committee Chairper

Concert

Dear Fellow Students,

On Saturday, March 28, the Social Fu tions Committee of the Villanova Un sponsored an outdoor concert as part of Underclassman Weekend. Contrary tradition, a few students remained beh to scour the mall. These students were brothers of the newest fraternity on c pus, L.T.D. All of the L.T.D. brothers were there stayed as much as 45 minutes ter the event and cleaned up. Th students took it upon themselves to ret Kennedy Mall back to its original state behalf of the Social Functions Committe the Villanova Union, I would like to sonally thank the brothers of L.T.D. other students who stayed.

Sincer
Paul Mar
Social Functions Coordina

P.S. A special thanks to the one L brother who was on crutches and helped as much as anybody.

the Villanovan

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Photography: Dave Coskey

R.A. Concern

To the Editor:

I was shocked when I heard the news that Marietta Hanigan, the first floor R.A. in Good Counsel Hall, was dismissed.

After learning the facts and surrounding circumstances of the case, I am deeply concerned about Villanova's policies regarding this type of situation. It seems quite unfair and undemocratic that one person, namely the Dean of Women, has the power to make such decisions without any real consultation with other members of the Administration. I find it hard to believe that an institution which commands the respect Villanova does, operates without proper democratic procedure.

I do not think Marietta's past record, or reason for her judgment for allowing one of her students into another's room, was taken into consideration by the Dean when she dismissed her, or by Father Deegan who had to approve of her dismissal.

The only way Father Deegan proved to be any assistance at all was to allow the Villanova student body to see how powerful the Dean of Women is. When Marietta asked him, "wasn't it possible that the Dean of Women could make a mistake," he replied that the only reason she thought the Dean was wrong was because she disagreed with her.

So it seems that from Father Deegan's point of view, the Dean is infallible. There are no checks and balances in this system.

I think it is imperative that the Judicial Board be organized to review cases like Marietta's. It is unfair and undemocratic to have it any other way. The decision cannot be made by one person. Hanigan Vs. Villanova is a landmark case and should be used to change the system.

M.B. 1981

To the Editor:

Hamlet said it well, "To be or not to be, that is the question?" Marietta Hanigan, former R.A. to Good Counsel, must have been asking herself the same question on the night which caused her dismissal.

I'm sure she debated whether it was more important **to be** so concerned with her personal committment to care for her residents that she should not stringently abide by school policy, **or not to be** sensitive to the needs of the residents so that she can ritualistically carry out the position of R.A.

It seems much more humane and Christian-like to choose (as Hanigan did) **To be.** Unfortunately, the administration, especially Dean Drury, wanted Hanigan to choose the alternative — **not to be** compassionate.

In addition, the administration also chose **not to be** flexible, considerate, Christian-like or just in their decision to fire Hanigan.

They chose **not to be** pragmatic or rational when they forced the two remaining Good Counsel R.A.'s with 80 more girls.

And worse yet, they chose **not to be** consistent in their judgement.

Obviously they thought Hanigan had some unique and highly qualified characteristics if they hired her as one of the 16 female R.A.'s from the multitude of applicants.

How can they now disregard her personal record and stoop as low as to debase it? (Let's face it, the word "fired" on a student's file is not going to hit it off big with employers).

A great injustice has been done to Hanigan and it is only fair that the situation be rectified. The most important correction is that her record be cleared.

Classmates, I ask you to be concerned enough about the mistreatment of a fellow student that you will write to Dean Drury in Hanigan's behalf. The letter doesn't even need an 18c stamp. Just write "I want Hanigan's record 'to be' cleared," sign your name and slip it under the Dean's office door, (Rm. 119 Tolentine).

Is Miss Hanigan's case **to be** brought to the Dean's attention so that we will not let the administration rule over us unjustly, or is her case **not to be** given any attention so that our rights can continue to be abused by a tyrannical administration?

That is the question. I want you, the student body to answer it.

Lisa Ann McFadden '84

Budget Comments

Dear Editor:

On Friday, March 20, the University Senate approved the Administrative Budget for the 1981-1982 academic year. This action went relatively unnoticed by the University community. The Student Caucus voted against this Budget in its entirety, the Faculty Caucus was split, and the Administrative Caucus supported it. The Budget was passed by a vote of 13 in favor, 11 opposed, and 5 abstaining — a minority of the membership of the Senate.

The figures here are telling. This budget is not reflective of the needs of the University; it is not equivocal across the board. The students, **again**, receive the heaviest burden, despite the fact that it appears that financial aid will be drastically reduced and that prices will continue to increase. While no one will argue that the economy is stable, there still seems to be little consideration by the members of our administration of the plight in which this Budget leaves all concerned with Villanova.

This Budget meets neither the priority of financial aid, nor that of the acquisition of academic equipment. This Budget attempts only to maintain the present quality of academic equipment, while we should, in fact, be striving toward the improvement and expansion thereof. Rather, Villanova is years behind in planning and facilities, because each year the needs of the University are deferred.

Although the budgetary process for this year is now complete, I feel obliged to reiterate the position maintained by the student members of the University Senate.

The entire process must be shortened in the future to enable faculty to make contractual decisions and to allow students to decide whether or not they can afford to attend Villanova the following year. If the Budget is approved midway through Spring semester, both students and faculty are left adrift regarding alternate plans.

I call upon all in the Villanova community to speak up. We cannot continue to silently ratify the actions before us, we must think about Villanova five years from now. If we continue down this path of ruin, our facilities will be even worse, while the cost of our education will be affordable only by the wealthy.

The future of this University lies in the hands of a unified effort on the part of **all** Villanovans. We must have the courage to vote and speak our minds. Persistent and determined, we can realize a stronger and a better Villanova.

In closing, I would like to emphasize to future Senates that it is the **students** who comprise this University; the **students** who are the underlying basis of Villanova. They **must** be considered as heavily as faculty in future decisions. To exclude the students' welfare so completely marks a black day in Villanova's history.

Respectfully Submitted,
Henry J. Amoroso
Student Body President

on campus

By DELPHINE STILLGER and JEFF PAGE

In the wake of the assassination attempt on President Reagan, the **Villanovan** decided to ask students what they thought our society could do to prevent assassination attempts on our leaders in the future?

"If someone is going to have a shot at the President there is not much they can do to prevent it. I think the secret service did a very good job in preventing a fatal wound."

Peter Marengi-Senior
Political Science

"Not much because he has great Secret Service as it is. Extracting him from the public would be the only alternative and that is impossible."

Sue Reiley
Junior-Communications

"We should increase secret service security and have more extensive coverage on potential suspects, like the guy this week. President's should realize their responsibility to protect themselves, they could do this by limiting their public exposure to open crowds."

Bill Tucker
Senior-Accounting

"Reduce the level of press activity when the President is in the public because it creates too much confusion."

Nikki Armata
Senior-Sociology

Visiting Prof Gives Lecture

By SARA KELLY

A professor at Johns Hopkins University and a well-known critic of works by great authors and poets, delivered a lecture on "Technology and Literature" at Villanova March 26.

Professor Hugh Kenner, who has published books and articles about Chesterton, Joyce, Pound, T. S. Elliot, Beckett, Buckminster Fuller, geodesic math, and a variety of other subjects, has written over 20 books in 20 years.

Kenner referred to 1910 as the time in history when this country began to grow technologically mainly because of the rapid growth of mass transportation, and also because, in that year, Mark Twain died; an event which Kenner feels marked the end of old America.

Among the technological advances which, according to Kenner, changed the way in which works of literature created was the typewriter. The typewriter made it possible for the author or poet to create the finished product, when previously, the author or poet could write his article or poem, but then would have to send it to a printer to be typeset and printed.

He also made a reference to the camera which, according to Kenner, freed the painter from trying to duplicate an object on canvas, because duplication could now be done simply and quickly. Kenner stated that the camera is a "phantom artist."

In speaking of the rhythm which is a necessary component for the production of good literature, Kenner quoted T. S. Elliot by stating that the "internal combustion engine was altering our conception of rhythm by its erratic beats."

According to Kenner, technical innovations of the time caused one problem: books were being published in mass quantity with decreasing quality. "The art of creating finely manufactured books designed to last for generations was becoming less and less commonplace, and the hastily produced machine-made books, which only lasted for a few years, were becoming more and more commonplace," stated Kenner.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the English department and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

Professor Hugh Kenner Jeff Page Photo

Seminar Held

A Modern Languages seminar considering career opportunities in the languages area was held March 30 at Villanova.

Representatives from the fields of health care and teaching discussed career opportunities that combine foreign language skills with other job skills. Villanova Professor Maria Alter, moderator, explained that the point of the lecture was to discuss where foreign languages can be used.

Also speaking at the conference were Dr. Barbara Heller, assistant dean of the College of Nursing; Mr. Jeffrey Raplowitz, corporate director, employee development at the Siemens Corporation; and Mr. Jack Comminos, director for corporate college relations at the SmithKline Corporation.

Each speaker explained where language skills can be used in occupational fields.

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Elections

(Continued from page1)

decision. "They (Pisano's campaign workers) were upset with the decision and found it to be harsh, but I think it is fair and the commission will stand by it." Amoroso said that the decision was reached by a majority of the commission, with only one abstention preventing it from being unanimous.

Pisano said that he intended to appeal the decision to Rev. John E. Deegan, vice-president for student life. "They have stifled my campaign. They have gone far beyond what a first infraction calls for," added Pisano.

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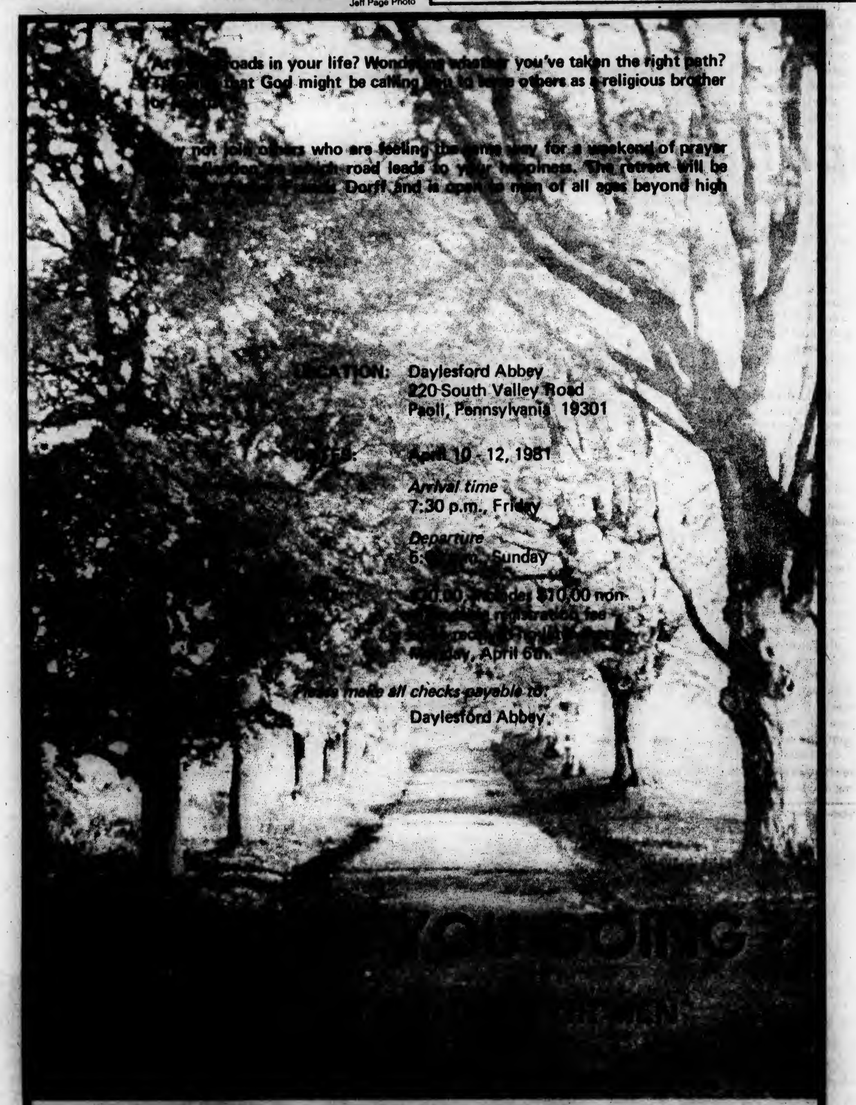

New Jersey

Look Before You Laugh

By BILL CLARK

The state of New Jersey is often forced to bear the brunt of many jokes. "God sneezes on New Jersey;" "New Jersey — the armpit of the nation;" we hear them all the time. There are many students at Villanova who live in New Jersey, yet defenses of the state are few and far between. In fact, many of them join in with jokes merely to appear as part of the crowd.

It is about time that the real story of New Jersey be told. This story does not consist of the sights bordering the New Jersey Turnpike. It does not consist of factories and over-congested cities. No, this story consists of the New Jersey few out-of-staters see, but one many residents appreciate.

A recent Eagleton poll shows that two-thirds of the New Jereyans polled said New Jersey is a "good" or "excellent" place to live. The poll also showed that two out of three residents feel that life in New Jersey is about the same or even better than in other states.

With such high approval ratings from its residents, Why do people constantly insult the state. Apparently, it comes from misperceptions about New Jersey? It is about time that these be put to rest.

One common charge against New Jersey is that it is merely a "bedroom" state for people who work in New York or Philadelphia. The same Eagleton poll, however, showed that four out of five of New Jersey's principal wage earners are employed within the state. Only nine percent of these wage earners travel into New York, with only four percent working in Philadelphia.

Another common criticism against New Jersey is that it is an industrial wasteland. No one can deny that New Jersey has a thriving economy. New Jersey is one of the foremost research centers in the world. Oil refineries in Linden are some of the largest installations of their kind. Other important manufactures are apparel, instruments, and electrical goods.

Because most of this industry is located on the interstate highways, many people assume that the entire state is the same way. Most residents will tell you this simply is not true. The statistics will also tell you this is not true.

"A recent Eagleton poll shows that two-thirds of the New Jerseyans polled said New Jersey is a 'good' or 'excellent' place to live."

"Of the total land area, 43% is forested and about 24% is devoted to agriculture," said the Information Please Almanac. New Jersey tomatoes are famous for their quality. If you travel in the western part of the state, you can see the fields where crops grow and animals graze. There is more to New Jersey than factories and pollution.

The resort areas of New Jersey are visited by travelers from many states. With the recent addition of gambling to Atlantic City, it is getting much of the notoriety. There are, however, many other areas of the state which provide for quality recreation. There are many quality beaches up and down the New Jersey coast. The state has 40 state parks. Lakes in northern New Jersey attract many tourists each year.

Finally, New Jersey can boast about some of the most famous people in the country. In addition to such politicians as Woodrow Wilson, there are (of course) Bruce Springsteen, Frank Sinatra, Alan Alda, etc. In fact, Alda returns to New Jersey each weekend from Hollywood. Apparently, there must be something about New Jersey which constantly brings him back to the state.

With all these facts, it is quite difficult to understand why New Jersey is always insulted. While the state may not be perfect, it offers its residents a wide range of activities and life styles. Maybe the people who constantly insult New Jersey feel that there is no comparison between New Jersey and other states. But we now live in Pennsylvania — heaven forbid.

Spring Concert Brings Joy

KATHI IANNACONE

Kennedy Mall marked the spot for the first outdoor concert held this year. Sponsored by the Villanova Union's Social Functions Committee, it was part of the Underclassman Weekend. Amid the sundrenched Saturday afternoon, student came together to lie in the sun, listen to music and generally, take a break from the long work week.

Full Moon was the afternoon entertainment as they began their rock concert at 1:00 and they continued until 5:00. Between sets, various Springsteen and other popular musicians were played on tape to keep the momentum going. Frisbees, softballs, and footballs flew through the air, as others just sat, watched, relaxed, and listened.

Meeting people proved to be another positive asepct of the day. Sophomore Susan Kellner stated, "it was just the most prefect atmosphere for getting outside and seeing fellow students; good weather, good friends and a definite good time." Although the good weather may have prompted such activities, "it was one of the most successful events in which the campus has ever taken part," Kellner continued.

The bottles of baby oil were flowing and the sight of shorts and summer t-stirts was common. And just shortly after the concert ended, a few burnt noses and pink shoulders were seen. "Sun, fun, and laughter was what the day was all about," Jane McEntee reported, "it got everyone so psyched for the warm weather and the good times which we'll always remember."

Although many may have attempted to study while under the sun, it was a virtual impossibility. This thought was reflected in the comments of Connie Conins, "I thought it would be something different to study Anatomy outside while listening to music but the excitement and happiness was so overpowering that I had to enjoy it all while I could."

It seems as though the entire campus was out in full force to participate in the day's happenings. Yet when it was all over, no one would have realized that anything took place. Everyone pitched in to clean up and make the campus look new. DKN pledges lent a helping hand on Sunday too, by picking up what others had slightly skipped over. Karen Ira may have said it best when she commented, "the weekend was a total school effort. We all acted like students who were really interested in being together and having fun together. I can honestly say it was what I always knew college was all about."

"Full Moon" performed last weekend on the steps of Kennedy Hall. Jeff Page Photo

Center For Concern

El Salvador

"Iran points the moral: Human rights is not just a matter of morality; it is a practical concern. Regimes pass, but people remain. And there is a subtle linkage between the American position on human rights and the whole web of relationships abroad . . . Morality apart, the logic that governs human rights policy is national interest."

New York Times editorial November 17, 1980

Over 10,000 people died in El Salvador this past year. This figure is provided by Amnesty International and is further supported by information from the respected legal aid office of the Archdiocese of San Salvador. The role of El Salvador's military is indicated in an overwhelming number of these deaths. In spite of these open violations of human rights, the United States' Government continues to send military aid to the ruling junta.

A growing number of people are condemning the increased U.S. military presence in El Salvador. Within Congress, Representative Gerry Studds of Massachusetts is sponsoring a bill (H.R. 1509) which would terminate all military sales and training assistance to the junta.

At this point over 50 Congressional representatives support the bill. Letters from concerned students, staff and faculty can make a difference. Write your representative and urge him/her to contact Congressman Studds and co-sponsor H.R. 1509. The address is U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Easter Retreat
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Campus Clip

Jeff Page Photo

The bridge on Ithan Avenue, normally painted by fraternities and sororities, was used to express the feelings of some Good Counsel residents. Obviously many are upset by the firing of R.A. Marietta Hanigan. For more opinions on this issue, see this week's "Letters to the Editor."

It's A Doo-Zee

A local inventor Don Ross of Devon has recently received a patent on just such an item and has started a new business called the Doo-Zee Products Company, Incorporated.

They are producing a new type of disc toy called "The Doo-Zee Duo."

Doo-Zee Duos are two plastic discs about 9-1/2 inches in diameter and 1-1/4 inches in height especially designed for high utility.

Unlike other discs on the market the Doo-Zee Duos have a horizontal rim wing flight stabilizer that extends outwards at right angles from the base of the disc hull.

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The Doo-Zee Duo discs are molded locally in the Delaware Valley and delivered at Devereux Industries, a vocational rehabilitation center, where the young folks package the parts for mail order shipments.

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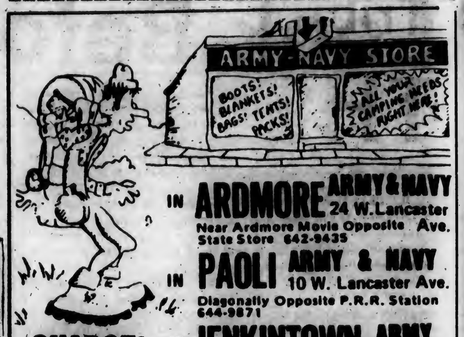

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the Villanovan

A Tribute to James Francis Elliott:
THE MAN AND HIS ERA

By TED WOLFF,
SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

This will not be a maudlin piece. Jumbo wouldn't have wanted it that way. In many ways, Jumbo was a man of simple means. I'm sure, he was well off. But it was his means as a track coach which always inspired his runners and thoroughly baffled everyone else.

His pet sayings: "Live like a clock," "Stop and smell the roses" and "Make one move," were so simple that adversaries refused to believe them. There was something hidden and complex about Villanova's track success, they all would believe, as if Jumbo stirred up a magic elixir and fed it to his runners before a Penn Relays or an IC4As.

No, no, no. It was true, however. Jumbo was much more than a track coach, much more than the successful businessman he was. His student-athletes could feel it. I could feel it. You got the feeling that as you spoke to him, he exuded a presence that stayed with you even as you left the room.

To me, Jumbo was a little bit like your conscience. He instilled his thoughts into you even as you fought his teachings. I could tell as I saw his runners perform. He was the Master Teacher, and you never realized his teachings until after you had earned your degree.

There were disagreements. Boy, were there disagreements. I can even remember when he backed me against a wall once, and I thought to myself, "Gee, I might have to defend myself." Yet, even as his runners misunderstood him, they carried Jumbo with them as they ran.

I can only laugh at all the memories. The first time I met Jumbo I needed information for a press release. As was his way, he would walk around the old, cinder oval around Villanova Stadium. I began to ask questions about the upcoming meet, and he could care less. Once in a while, he'd give me half an answer while continuing to bicker with his assistant Jack Pyrah. We were all walking laps. He'd do it to keep in shape, but I didn't know.

It took me three laps to realize what was going on. I pardoned myself at the mile mark. See, even a sports information officer had to work out Jumbo's way.

I can still see Jumbo putting on another show in his office or on the track. The office fluttered with trophies, plaques and awards was still big enough to allow for Jumbo's skip-turn as he swung his imaginary golf club for the thousandth time. Or his clamorous gestures at good-natured Jack, maybe a poke in the ribs or a swift kick to the shins, just to keep him on his guard. How many times did I want to take his picture at his desk? Legs crossed on the tabletop, fists screwed into his face as if keeping his head in place. Many a conversation took place, not often a track and not often in textbook language, but it was special. And, just as suddenly as if he waved a magic wand, Jumbo had had enough. He was leaving for home, and we would pick up where we left off tomorrow.

It is common knowledge among the elite group of runners what Jumbo could impart to a training session with a few scattered words. "Cu- cu- c'mon, ch-ch-champ, you-- you c-c-can do it. Ju-ju-just one-one more lap."

Sometimes, he giggled, telling me beforehand the look this runner would give him when he told him to do one more 600. At the time, I thought this man was a sadist. His wisdom was in meaning, not in words spoken.

After the funeral, I took Dick Buerkle to the train station and he told me about his first outdoor meet for Villanova. Here he was, a scared freshmen and a 4:30 miler running for Jumbo Elliott. He didn't know his shorts from his shoes. So Jumbo Elliott told the kid to just relax, and to emphasize the point, he walked 90 yards away and hit wedge shots at Dick. Dick didn't know it at the time, but that was Jumbo's way of saying, "Don't worry about this meet, kid, the big ones come around soon enough."

Jumbo had some steadfast rules. He was always one to paint a picture black and white. He preferred that to colors. "Broads and track don't mix," he would say, using the example of a promising pole vaulter who used to work out with his girl friend. He'd jump and the girl friend picked up the pole. Pretty soon, the vaulter got more involved with his girl than with his pole and they were married. Jumbo never forgot that.

Some rules were changed. After 20 years of coaching, he still learned a lesson about eating habits when Ron Delany downed several hot dogs 20 minutes before setting a record at the Millrose Games.

Others were not. No facial hair and no sweatsuits, sweattops or uniforms with any color but blue and white and the letters V-I-L-L-A-N-O-V-A. I can still chuckle to see Jumbo chase down Jack Pyrah after catching a glimpse of one of his runners wearing chartreuse.

Jumbo avoided publicity. But, deep down inside, he was a ham. As a novice, I would be delighted to run down to his office and say that such-and-such from the Los Angeles Times called, and would he return his call. The L.A. Times call for Villanova! Are you kidding!

Jumbo would glance up to me, see if there were any other nuisances around, and then have Jack see what the guy wanted. So what, another reporter. I was deflated.

There were Penn Relays or IC4As where I never even congratulated the coach. He had disappeared before the swarm of well-wishers could get to him. Mind you, he had time for reporters, just as he had time for his athletes. But not a whole lot of it.

Two stories gave me, perhaps the most exhilaration of any two stories ever written about Villanova. The *New York Times* SportsMonday article two years ago, and the *Sports Illustrated* inside look at Jumbo last year. In fact, they almost ran the same week, and I prayed they wouldn't. *Sports Illustrated* decided to can the idea when the *New York Times* story ran the week before the Penn Relays. But they came back with it the next year, and it was a beautiful piece. Jumbo was as proud as a peacock, and all he asked of me that week was how he could get more copies.

I couldn't conclude any tribute of a living legend without some reflections on past performances. I always thought Jumbo felt like a father looking over his sons in the early indoor meets, the Philadelphia Track Classic and the Millrose Games, when middle distance runners like Dick Buerkle and Eamonn Coghlan and Mark Belger and Don Paige would gather and dominate races. There was always one indoor meet where Jumbo would prep his young men for a world record. This year, the two-mile relay record fell and the distance medley relay was three-tenths off.

I'll never forget the 1979 NCAA Indoor Championships, the last national title Villanova has won. It was a classic comeback. Texas-at-El Paso had its usual huge lead after the first day. By midday Saturday, the margin had grown to 39 points and Jumbo's only comment was: "Look, we're getting bombed!"

Anthony Tufariello, fighting a headcold, won the 600. The distance medley won. Paige broke Belger's meet record in the 1,000, and the avalanche was on. UTEP fought back. Nyambui outdistanced Amos Korir and Sydney Maree in the mile. Villanova needed a miracle . . . and got one.

UTEP's two-mile relay had been disqualified for a foul and the Wildcats needed a mile relay victory to win the meet by one point. The relay huddled, then defeated Kansas by half a second. Jumbo canceled his fast getaway to accept the golden team trophy.

They were all so eventful. But I don't think Jumbo ever got a bigger thrill in the five years I've been here, than he got when Villanova defeated Maryland with Renaldo

(Continued on page 7)

Jumbo poses after victory in the Knights of Columbus meet as a Villanova College Junior in 1934.

Father Driscoll Remembers Jumbo

We will remember Jumbo Elliott as a highly professional man who made an unrivaled contribution to the glorious history of the most ancient of sports. His recognition was worldwide. Proclaimed at every level.

Villanova will be forever in Jumbo's debt for allowing us to share in that recognition. From Dublin, Ireland, to Durban, South Africa, they speak of Villanova with the respect and admiration reserved for champions.

As a result of his total dedication to the Villanova ideal — the development of the whole person — Jumbo Elliott's enormous contributions to the shaping of the university's image at home and abroad are incalculable.

Finally, in recent days, some have called his passing "the end of an era." Let us remind ourselves that we speak only of the Jumbo Elliott era, not the great tradition that he so laboriously created over nearly a half century. He would never forgive us if we let this precious legacy slip from us.

So, to use one of Jumbo's favorite expressions, we will "stop and smell the roses" while we ponder his departure from our midst and then get about the business of seeing to it that the sport of track and field at Villanova University continues to be the producer of world-class champions on and off the field.

We owe him that.

Rev. John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.
President

'Boys' Bid Farewell To Jumbo Jim Elliott

Villanova, Villanova When we leave your shelt'ring walls, We shall leave an echo ringing Through your treasured halls We will leave an echo ringing In the silent night While our memories are singing Of the Blue and White.

By JOE CLARK
Phila. Daily News
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Just about every university has a school song. The above is the middle of Villanova's. Actually, it's the Villanova Alma Mater Anthem. What you call it doesn't matter. The words do.

The Augustinian Seminary Choir sent the words bouncing off the fading oaken pews of the 98-year-old campus chapel shortly before noon yesterday following a Mass of Christian Burial for a man named Jumbo.

After 50 years, James Francis Elliott left the "sheltering walls" of Villanova University. And the legend — track record would be more appropriate — he left behind will surely leave an echo ringing through the school's treasured halls for decades to come.

Jumbo, a name his friends gave him while a kid growing up in West Philadelphia, died suddenly last Sunday of a heart attack in Juno Beach, Fla. His death was heard around the world: From Ireland to Canada, from Scotland to South Africa; from Puerto Rico to . . . to Villanova.

It was from these countries, and America, he brought to Villanova, during his almost 47 years as track coach, 28 track Olympians, 5 of whom won the gold medal. They also helped win 82 NCAA championships, 51 team championships . . .

But like the Rev. John M. Driscoll, Villanova's president, said in his eulogy: "His reward was not so much in championships, gold medals and shattered records as it was in devotion, admiration and gratitude."

That devotion, admiration and gratitude was returned beneath a sunny, cloudless sky yesterday outside St. Thomas of Villanova Chapel. It was returned by Jumbo's "boys" — both past and present.

The "past" was represented by names like Ron Delany, Don Bragg, Frank Budd, Eamonn Coghlan, Don Paige. The present was represented by 27 young current track members. It didn't matter that some knew Jumbo for almost half their lives, and others for only a short time, all in their own way expressed their admiration, their devotion, for Jumbo Elliott.

Ron Delany lost more than a friend when Elliott died. He lost a school, a country. "Jumbo was Villanova to me," said the 1956 gold-medal miler from Ireland. "You could say he was America to me."

"This sort of breaks my tie with America," the silver-haired Olympian said softly. "It's the end of a very close and special association with Villanova."

On the little finger of his left hand Delany wore a lasting memory of both Jumbo and Villanova: his 1958 class ring.

Frank Budd, once dubbed "The World's Fastest Human," walked up to Delany and shook hands. Budd's eyes were slightly watered. He, like many of the "old timers," returned to Villanova last September for the dedication of the Jumbo Elliott Track at Villanova Stadium. He also came back last year to speak to Jumbo's track team.

"All the other times were happy times," said Budd. "This is very sad." He looked around at the growing crowd. "This is a tribute to Jumbo," said Budd. "Some people are very busy. They had to change their work schedule, but there are people here from all over the world."

Budd excused himself to join his former teammates inside the chapel. In a few minutes a four-man Navy color guard walked slowly up the aisle, followed by 35 priests. Ten other priests were on the altar. Most of them were from the Villanova faculty.

More than 700 people jammed the chapel. Some of the crowd, including students loaded down with books, overflowed into the vestibule.

In his eulogy, Father Driscoll likened Elliott to St. Paul, excerpting one of the Biblical figure's message from Corinthians:

"Do you now know that in a race all the runners compete, but only one receives the prize? So run that you may obtain it. Every athlete exercises self-control in all things. They do it to receive a perishable wreath, but we are imperishable."

"It would appear that Jim Elliott and St. Paul have bequeathed us much the same thing in the example of their incessant striving for the right things for the right reasons," said Driscoll. "St. Paul's athlete-imagery might well have been used by Jumbo — 'So run that you may obtain the prize.' " The priest said many will remember "Jim Elliott as a highly professional man who made an unrivaled contribution to the glorious history of the most ancient of sports."

But, he added, glancing at Elliott's survivors — sons James, Thomas and Jeffrey and daughter Joy — Jumbo's professional achievements "were overshadowed by (his) worth as a man . . . a loving husband, a devoted father, a loyal friend."

Following the Mass, the bronze casket passed between a cordon made up of the 27 members of the current track team. Many of the young men bit their lower lip. A few wiped tears from their eyes.

The funeral procession of "well over 100 cars" proceeded to Calvary Cemetery in West Conshohocken where Jumbo Elliott was laid to rest at the top of a small hill.

His wife Catherine (Kay) Elliott was buried in the same grave Feb. 23.

When the last big game is over And the last roll call is heard When the oldest pedagogue Has had his final word We shall come to Alma Mater in our dreams again With a pray'r for Villanova And a sweet amen.

BY BROWNING ROSS
MEMBER, 1948-52 OLYMPIC TEAMS

Every college that's lucky like Villanova has a James F. (Jumbo) Elliott.

He's the dedicated kind who moulds character of one sort or another in the kids at his command. When it's over, for him, he has been "only" a college coach in the eyes of many highly paid professional coaches and athletes.

But the headlines are written on the hearts of those he has helped become men.

They went forth, his "boys," into all corners of the world. Yet they never forgot Jumbo and his teachings, his wisdom and his kindness.

I was lucky enough to be one of Jumbo's boys. One of his post WWII babies.

Jumbo and I were in the Navy in North Africa during the same period of time. Though we never met then, we did later when I came back to the States and went down to Little Creek, Virginia. While I was stationed there, I journeyed up to Madison Square Garden with the Navy team to run in the K. of C. (Knights of Columbus) Two Mile Run. I met Jumbo there and he offered me a scholarship to Villanova.

In that long ago time, "Jumbo" turned out more than his share of good collegiate athletes — Dixie Dunbar, John Di Carlo, Bill Hooper, Johnny Maher, Bob O'Sullivan, "Dutch" McCarthy, "Bucky" Colman, George Thompson, to name just a few.

This stalwart from Philadelphia's "shantytown" always seemed to be more interested in what we were going to do after we got out of school. He always talked grades, success and failure and he always liked his kids to be campus leaders, to get in this organization and that.

But this laughing, sometimes a bit temperamental, man's heart never left Villanova, for he stayed always with the kids who were coming along.

As I said, I was one of his beneficiaries. We weren't given shoes in those days and my prized second hand track shoes were stolen at a meet in New York. Those second hand shoes had been one whole size too large. But they represented a hope and an ambition.

It was a weekend of rain, although the sun was shining. But a few days later "Jumbo" called me into his office and gruffly handed me a box.

In it was a new pair of shiny black kangaroo leather spiked Spaulding track shoes. I felt ready to take on the world.

Long, long years ago.
But the memory lingers on. . .

I've seen the best . . . Dean Cromwell (1948 Olympic Coach (later head coach at USC); Emil Von Elling (former N.Y.U. track coach); Lawson Robertson (of Penn).

But the top banana for my money was Jumbo Elliott, and I, and mine, owe him a bunch.

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Editor's Note

Serving the Villanova community for almost 50 years, Jumbo Elliott established himself as a legend while making the name Villanova synonomous with excellence.

Jumbo's passing made it quite evident that a tribute of great magnitude was in order. This special supplement to the **Villanovan** *is intended not only to spotlight the tremendous accomplishments of this man, but also to make the Villanova community aware of just how special Jumbo really was.*

No one could tell this story better than those who knew him best, his friends and associates. Therefore, we have used both personal accounts and previously published newspaper articles by leading sportswriters to tell the Jumbo Elliott story.

Our goal is not to salute the end of an era, but rather to celebrate the continuation of one. For the legend of Jumbo could never die. It will live as long as Villanova itself.

Finally, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who took the time during such a hectic period to put together this tribute. We would also like to especially thank those whose financial and technical support made this all possible: the Villanova General Alumni Association, the Varsity Club, the Wildcat Club, Rev. Robert Martin, O.S.A., June Lytel, Rich Coleman, Dave Coskey, Vicky Parente, Beth White, Bill Clark, and Bob Courey.

The Villanovan

For Jumbo, the Ultimate Eulogy

Of the people I've come to know in more than 20 years of writing about sports and it's heroes, perhaps a dozen deserve to be described as great. Jumbo was one of them.

Beyond that, his testimonial is the men he taught. Perhaps no team in America has been so consistently populated by quality individuals, quality when they arrived at Villanova, better when they left. His loss is staggering to all of us who admired him, more so to those young people who might have had an opportunity to learn from him in the future. He is irreplaceable.

Tom Cushman
March 28, 1961

By TOM CUSHMAN
Phila. Daily News
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By 7:30 last evening the line outside the funeral home in Upper Darby had taken on serpentine characteristics, winding from the doorway out across the lawn, then angling along the sidewalk that parallels West Chester Pike. It would remain that way well into the night, a display of regard for one whose life had seemed a marvelous definition of the word, "American." That fraternity, you realize, is no longer overpopulated.

It was the second such public outpouring for a local hero within the week. The funeral of mob leader Philip Testa, who had been blown apart by a bomb, was the front-page headline last Friday.

These words and any others written about the last rites for Jumbo Elliott will find a more secluded corner in this newspaper. We are not given to celebrating the worth of a man, only his news value. And, of course, the Phillies made a trade.

The story of Jumbo Elliott really needs no embellishment beyond what was available last night in Upper Darby. Joining the line, the first two faces I recognized were those of Mark Belger and Ken Schappert. Eammon Coghlan, who had returned to Ireland only last Friday but made a U-turn when the news of Jumbo's death crossed the Atlantic, was behind us, waiting in the chilled March air.

The nucleus of an Olympic team was inside. Marty Liquori, Don Paige, Tim Dale, Tiny Kane, Ron Delany, Dick Buerkle . . .

"The first time I met Jumbo," Buerkle recalled, "I was a 17-year-old kid from Rochester, N.Y., who phoned and asked to see him, not really knowing who he was or that he had tons of guys who could run 4:30."

There were a half-dozen four-minute milers inside the funeral home at the same hour last night, Dick Buerkle being one of them. His 3:54.9 was once the world indoor record.

Dave Coskey Photo

Elliott at NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit last year.

"But the thing I remember most about Jumbo was that first meeting," Buerkle said. "It was the most important interchange we ever had, because there was something about him that drew me to Villanova. I think it was his warmth. . ."

The news reached Bloomington, Ind., last Sunday afternoon. I had just watched St. Joe's lose the good battle in the finals of the Mideast Regional, and was preparing to put together a column about the impish Isiah Thomas, the Magic Johnson of 1981. Nothing seemed very important after I learned that Jumbo had died somewhere in Florida.

The reasons are too complex to be documented in a single column. There were days, early in our relationship, when I was uneasy about him. We screamed at each other more than once. We had civil discussions over beers at an hour when the coach should have been in bed, even though some of his athletes probably weren't.

Jumbo always said he didn't worry about what the kids did after they left him. He would find out all he needed to know the next day when he read his stopwatch.

I sat next to him on a flight to Washington the day after Martin Luther King was assassinated. Not a word passed between us as the plane slipped along a glide-path that carried us directly over the area of the city that was being charcoaled. But we talked about it later and I began to understand the depth of his feeling for his black athletes.

I sat across from him at a lounge in Eugene, Ore., the day he fell in the McKenzie River. Overlooking the fact that he had nearly drowned several hours before, Jumbo demanded that I relay a physical challenge to Jim Tuppeny, the Penn coach, who had just signed a distance runner Jumbo had assumed was already in his stable.

"How can he live with himself after doing this to me?" asked Jumbo, who had managed to survive following an elaborate attempt to pirate the same youngster from Tuppeny several weeks earlier.

I left my coat in a Detroit restaurant one night years ago, an oversight that was not noticed until the next day. "Take mine," Jumbo kept saying. "I have another one just like it at home."

Only those close to him have any idea of the agony endured by Jumbo Elliott during the lengthy illness of his wife, Kay, who died less than a month before he did. "I can't remember the last time I've slept soundly," he told me last fall.

His problem was caring. For Kay, for his children, for his athletes, for everything he did. He made a fortune in the heavy equipment industry, but that was business and he talked about it only when prodded. His pleasure was his track team.

I doubt that there has been another group as consistently outstanding as Villanova's runners have been over the last 25 years. I base this opinion not on athletic performance, although that has been spectacular, but on the quality of the individuals who have passed through the program and into society. If Jumbo had had more scholarships, both the U.S. and Ireland would be in better shape.

Thus, the inevitable question of what happens now hung uneasily in the air at the viewing last night. Villanova, considered a lightweight in football, a light-heavyweight in basketball, is one of the nation's most admired athletic institutions overseas. In lands where they think soccer is football and basketball is nonsense, Villanova and track are synonomous.

The Elliott family seems anxious that the tradition perpetuate. Jim Elliott Jr. said last night that he plans to establish a fund in his father's name that will help Villanova maintain the sport at the level to which it is accustomed.

Jack Pyrah, Jumbo's assistant for 15 years, accompanied the current squad members through a private viewing. "Mainly, what I hear from the kids is their concern not to let things slip," Pyrah said. "They really want to do well at the Penn Relays. They know how much that meet meant to him."

Since the call came Sunday, it has been a week when even words have tasted like sawdust. But to visit again last night with the men coached by Jumbo Elliott was to experience the ultimate eulogy.

The shame of it is that he will leave us with less fanfare than did Philip Testa, a phenomenon caused by the fact that people and the media either have not learned that there is a difference between big men and great men, or don't care.

Jumbo Elliott, the Athlete

By REV. WILLIAM CARNEY O.S.A.

Jim Elliott's death sent me sorrowfully back in memory and memory led me to year books. I started with the 1932 Belle Aire where I found the picture of the freshman track team and in it the skinny, shy-looking "Jumbo."

Jumbo in his 1936 college graduation photograph.

That trip into history reminded me of two things: the freshman relay team of that year inaugurated Villanova team success at the relays by winning the freshman title, a tradition begun by Jumbo and carried on so notably by his pupils ever since; and the few external signs he showed of the great he was to become.

He was match-stick thin; his talent, obvious but undeveloped; a late-bloomer in high school, he ran everything from the hundred through the two-twenty to the quarter-mile whenever he was needed. But he ran everything with fierce enthusiasm, and the clear indication of the beautiful glide that was to become his trade-mark as a premier collegiate half-miler.

I think that development resulting from talent and dedication was the key to Jim as a runner and a coach. It stemmed from his unwillingness to settle for mediocrity, and his personal knowledge of what it took to be a winner and a member of a team.

On his freshman team, he was at best second or third. One of his classmates on sheer talent was on the verge of being world class. However, the classmate faded, seemingly unwilling to pay the price. Jim went on to stun the track world, when as a senior, he won the prestigious Princeton Invitational half-mile, beating Charlie Hornsbostel of Indiana, considered the class of college half-milers. To read pre-race stories one would think Jim's invitation was an afterthought. Post-race, the track buffs knew Jim was for real. Only physical ailments kept him from further glory in the 1936 Olympics.

Others no doubt will remember other things about Jim; to me he epitomized the drive for excellence and the unselfishness he asked of others. At least part of his success as a coach came from the fact that no one runner could present him with a problem that he himself had not already faced and solved; a rare gift in a rare man.

Jules Schick Studio

Outstanding miler and Olympic champion Ron Delany accepts IC4A championship cup with Jumbo in May 1958.

Jumbo Was A "Coach for Life"

By THEODORE J. BERRY M.D.

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday, March 22, my oldest and dearest friend Jumbo, the most successful track coach of all time, died quietly in bed.

His arms were folded over the sports pages spread across his chest, as if he planned to come back to it later — after a short nap. Instead, he joined his wife, Kay, who had given up a long battle with cancer four weeks before.

The news of his passing was shocking. Not surprising, but a shock. As his personal physician, I knew how such a thing could happen to Jumbo — but the knowledge did nothing to soften the blow.

He was much more than a track coach. He was a pied piper, a living legend who touched the lives of young men around the world. He was a "coach for life" — taught them something they could use long after their athletic skills had passed with time. He showed them by his example, the long-range value of quality performance in the bigger life after games.

He was a beloved teacher who stressed the more important objectives — running was always secondary to the education that would serve them through life. His athletes discovered his subtle wisdom after a time — and that is how they remember him.

Without knowing how his coaching "method" actually worked, his boys emulated their teacher's rise from "rags to riches" and followed the role model he set for them. As they matured, only then did Elliott's subtle lessons gel — and their admiration grew.

When he slept away in his Florida apartment the world asked the same question that so many outsiders had raised over the years: what was so great about this man? Why did more than three thousand mourners file past his almost frail 67 year-old body, to say goodbye to the giant who had changed the lives of so many men . . . and made them better. Why so many?

Why should any man merit such acclaim and how did he work his special magic and exert such influence on so many people in sports and business? Staff writers from out-of-town newspapers asked those questions. They knew of his election to the Track Hall of Fame, and his hundreds of honors and awards and track championships and that he was named "The Coach of the Century."

But Jumbo's greatest achievements don't show in the record books. How could Jumbo demand so much from his athletes and earn their respect and convince them to place scholastics and gentlemanly behavior above supremacy in athletics — and achieve both?

Right through the 1950's and 1960's, when colleges felt the growing pains of social consciousness, Jumbo's boys followed his rule: "Don't forget the coat and tie, Champ. Remember, people are looking at you, and you want to look your best. You are the best, you're Villanova men and don't forget it."

And his "method" works. Look at all the successes of his former athletes. They followed his own Horatio Alger scenario and in the process, learned the difference between class and classy.

Jumbo Elliott was class. And we'll miss him.

He was a "coach for life" — taught them something they could use long after their athletic skills had passed with time. He showed them by his example, the long - range value of quality performance in the bigger life after games.

Dr. Ted Berry and his close friend Jumbo Elliott vacationing in Florida just days before Elliott's death.
courtesy of T. Berry

An Open Letter to Jumbo's Daughter

Dear Joy,

Please excuse my presumption in writing to you in this fashion, but a personal letter may help me to avoid using too many true but trite phrases in writing about your father. "Jumbo" was all of those things that everyone said he was. It is also true that his death hurt you, your family and the entire Villanova Community. You and I are not close friends, Joy, I know your husband, Gary, somewhat better, although you were both students of mine. Yet, I would like to add some personal thoughts about your father.

Your Dad and I had known each other for a dozen years. We have laughed and cried together, we have bitched and bulled our way over a few brews at Jerky's and elsewhere. Yet, I'm not sure he ever remembered my name. In person, it was always "Prof." It was a term that meant something to Jumbo. It was a term of respect. He had great respect for the faculty at Villanova whether we deserved it or not. He made sure that his men shared that respect for their school and for their "Profs."

Some of us in academia are slow learners, Joy. We don't always see the obvious. In trying to write about your dad, I suddenly realized that if every there was an example of what a university professor is or ought to be, it was your dad.

The purpose of education is not in the final analysis to fill one's mind with data, but to achieve wisdom. The only knowledge worth professing is the knowledge of how to be a good person (the rest is frosting on the cake.) The man who did that better than anyone else was your dad. He could do it, of course, because he was able to love. He loved his family, Villanova, and his students. He gave unreservedly to all of us and in our own ways we, his students, returned that love to him.

Professors are often pleased when students do well in their class; but, when alumni tell us that we have had meaningful impact on their lives that is when we take an honest pride in our profession.

Joy, I am a damn good professor but I can't hold a candle to your dad. To those who doubt the validity of athletics as an integral part of higher education, to those who think coaches are not professors, I recommend reflecting on your dad's life.

Your dad personified the very best qualities of higher education. I think he exemplified the very things that make Villanova University the finest in the land. I know that he will be missed by all of us. He was the finest professor on the faculty.

Therefore, Joy, with your indulgence and that of your family, I wish to thank your dad for all that he taught us. Good bye, Prof, and God bless.

Restfully,
Dan Regan

It won't be the same

By FRANK DOLSON
Reprinted with Permission from The Philadelphia Inquirer

There'll be another Penn Relay Carnival next month.

But it won't be the same.

There'll be another outdoor IC4A track and field championship, another National Collegiate championship.

They won't be the same, either.

Jumbo Elliott won't be there.

It's hard to imagine a Penn Relay Carnival without him. Half a century ago he anchored Villanova's freshman mile relay team to victory at Franklin Field. A quarter of a century ago he coached the university to its first "Relay Championship of America." Last year he coached Villanova to its 72d major Penn Relays' title . . . and its 73d . . . and its 74th . . . and its 75th.

In a very real sense, Jumbo Elliott was the Penn Relays. In every sense, he *was* Villanova track.

The numbers tell only part of the story — an impressive part, to be sure, but only a part.

They tell us that he coached 13 Villanova teams to outdoor IC4A championships, 17 to indoor IC4A championships, nine to IC4A cross-country championships.

They tell us that he coached eight Villanova teams to NCAA championships.

They tell us that he coached 21 Olympic athletes, five of whom — Ron Delany, Charley Jenkins, Don Bragg, Paul Drayton and Larry James — won gold medals.

But you can't capture Jumbo Elliott with numbers. He was a unique person, an original and, yes, a character. Jim Tuppeny, the director of the Penn Relays and a longtime Elliott assistant at Villanova, used that word yesterday in talking about his old friend. He used it lovingly.

When Tuppeny was a candidate for the head coaching job at Penn, Elliott was ready to do anything to help. When Tuppeny got the job, Jumbo was there to offer advice. "He told me, 'never be a phony'," Tuppeny recalled. "He said, 'Always be yourself so people know who you are'."

Jumbo Elliott practiced what he preached.

He had a rough, tough exterior, at times he could play the part of a bully — ask the meet directors or the officials who incurred his wrath in days gone by — but he cared about the kids who competed for him as too few coaches care . . . and he kept caring long after they quit competing. If this Villanova legend was a wildcat on the outside, he was a pussycat on the inside.

Of all the great things that happened to Jumbo in his coaching career, surely the greatest occurred last fall when the men who had run for him and jumped for him and won all those championships for him returned to Villanova to honor him.

What a tragedy it would have been if they had decided to wait another year.

But they didn't wait. They came by the dozens — from New York and Boston and Cleveland and Chicago and Dublin and San Juan. Ron Delany, his first Olympic champion, the brightest of all Jumbo's stars, was there. So were Frank Budd, Paul Drayton, Don Bragg, Noel Carroll, Tom Sullivan, Rolando Cruz, Eamonn Coghlan, and a many more.

It was a who's who of track, all there to honor the rough, tough guy with the heart of gold. Surely, it was Jumbo's proudest moment.

"He was really concerned about the kids after they left Villanova," Tuppeny was saying yesterday.

The kids knew it, and on that unforgettable weekend last fall they showed Jumbo how much they cared about him.

I've seen Jumbo on many memorable occasions. I've seen him on days when Villanova ran wild at the Penn Relays, when his teams pulled out close IC4A battles, when his kids made Olympic teams. He had looked happy then, but *never, never* happy as he looked at that reunion.

I doubt if any college coach, in any sport, ever had a greater Last Hurrah than Jumbo Elliott.

"Remember John Buckley?" Drayton said yesterday, referring to a former Villanova long jumper who had returned to participate in Jumbo's big day. "I remember him saying, 'Isn't this great for Jumbo. All his boys right here. If he dies now, he can go straight to heaven."

None of Elliott's former stars had been more touched by that get-together than Drayton. But then, he always had a very special place in his heart for Jumbo.

"I'm from a broken home," he said, "and I guess most kids from broken homes have father images. . ."

Jumbo Elliott, a white man from the Main Line, became that father image for Drayton, a black kid from a broken home in Cleveland.

"He was a very dear person," Drayton said. "He knew his men. He knew how to treat Frank (Budd). He knew how to treat me. He knew how to treat each one of us. I think some other coaches may have been better equipped technically, but they couldn't get down in your soul like Jumbo.

On of Drayton's most vivid memories involves a day he ran poorly in the Queens Iona Relays, just one week before the Penn Relays.

"I had been overtrained," the sprinter said. "I had worked too hard, and I ran a horrible race. Some coaches would have

(Continued on page 5

Paige Recalls "Mr. Elliott"

By DON PAIGE '80

I didn't call him coach. I didn't call him Jumbo. I called him Mr. Elliott. I called him that because that's the way it was and that was the only way I could show my respect for him. He was always more than a coach to me, he was my advisor. He never really told me what to do but always asked, "What should we do today champ?"

He was like a second father to me. He was concerned about the total person; it was Don Paige the individual that he worried about. Sure he wanted me to come to Villanova and run but it was a few years after you were there and you really got to know Mr. Elliott that you truly found out what he was all about.

Every time I saw him he would ask me, "How's your weight doing and how is school going?" Very rarely did he ask me about my running because he knew that was my job and that I would take care of that. It was the academic and social aspects of my life, along with athletics, that he wanted to develop.

What follows is a typical example that shows what I mean. All the guys on the team were told to meet in the Track Office at 3 p.m. Mr. Elliott was sitting behind his desk as usual and said hello to everyone as they came in. The runners kept on talking as Mr. Elliott sat there content to listen to us ramble on. After about ten minutes we began to realize that he was waiting for us to shut-up. It became so quiet in his office that you could hear the coaches talking in the surrounding offices. Now it was his turn, I guess, and he made us wait for about ten minutes.

At that point he had us all wondering what was going on. Most of us figured he was going to talk about the coming season and our first meet that weekend. All of a sudden he said, "The next time someone asks you a question, don't say yeah; say yes or yes sir. And also, people will think a lot more of you if you have a smile on your face, so when you are out there in the real world, smile, just smile. That's all, get out." That was my first so-called track meeting with Mr. Elliott. Five years later, I finally realized what he meant with all those talks he gave us. Boy, am I going to miss him. I loved that great man.

Jumbo accepts award from Philadelphia sports writers for outstanding achievement this January.
Dave Coskey Photo

Elliott Made Imprint On James

By DAVE BONTEMPO
Press Sports Writer

Reprinted from The Atlantic City Press, March 24, 1981

When legends are discussed, words fall short. Such people instill deep feelings among their admirers — feelings that linger when superlatives dissolve.

Larry James twists somewhere between admiration and shock today. The Stockton State College Athletic Director just had a piece of his present switched to the past. Jumbo Elliott, the father-figure Villanova University track coach for 46 years, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was James' coach from 1966-'70, one foundation to James' 440-yard silver medal in the 1968 Olympics.

James had company. Elliott coached 20 other Olympic performers. Former Stockton Athletic Director Don Bragg, Eamonn Coghlan, Marty Liquori, Frank Budd, Ron Delaney and Don Page set world outdoor marks. Forty-four others set indoor records.

Many Villanova athletes took a piece of Elliott's wisdom with them. Time never caught up on him. Elliott was 67 going on even know it. You had to be regimented. Live like a clock. He had a way about him where it looked like you were doing something on your own, but all the time he was doing it."

That thought crystallized for the Olympians last year. They returned to Villanova for a reunion with Elliott. On that occasion, insiders contend, Elliott had never been so happy.

"It was a beautiful thing," James said, "something that should have been done years ago. He WAS Villanova. It meant a lot there to put on the shirt. He instilled a lot of pride and you ran much harder. Had it not been for Jumbo Elliott, I never would have been connected with Villanova."

Elliott lured James from White Plains High School, considered him prize property and there the fanfare ended. By his sophomore year, James was in a leadership position with the sprinters.

Elliott put him in 600-yard races and other situations James didn't prefer. Yet to excel at Villanova, one became an Elliott disciple.

"He was strictly business," James said, "it seems like he would kiss 'em and kick 'em. It always kept the guys off guard. He comes up and congratulates you today, but you know he might be back tomorrow yelling at you.

"At the time, he meant everything to me. Over the years, he meant a lot more. A lot of the things he taught, I didn't understand fully at the time. Once I got out of Villanova, I saw that what he was saying was true."

Back then, theories weren't as simple to accept. They combated peer pressure and the thoughts one has at age 19 of conquering the world. Elliott did not distribute ego trips.

"It was very difficult to communicate with him sometimes," James said. "Jumbo knows all, Jumbo is king. But eventually, he was like the master, the guru. You listen. By talking, you rob yourself of a teaching experience. Listen, and you can absorb the teachings and utilize them later."

Because of Elliott, James kept contact with the university. As Stockton track coach, he crossed Elliott's path five or six times a year. Whenever Elliott wanted an athlete James could not possibly lure, James spoke on Villanova's behalf.,

"Once you get out," said James, "you realize that you don't accept the defeats. You work harder, even though you have your ups and downs. He stressed discipline. regulating your life, making things so routine they become a part of you. It helps you to be able to anticipate, to keep up, and to keep on."

Verbally, speaking, on and on. Words aren't enough.

Elliott's death leaves giant void

(Continued from page 4)

made me work even harder the next week with the Penn Relays coming up. Jumbo put an arm around my shoulder. 'How do you feel?' he said. 'Tired,' I told him. 'OK,' he said, 'rest'."

Drayton rested, then helped Elliott boost his total of Penn Relays' victories.

"I never would have forgiven myself if I hadn't come back (for the reunion last fall)," Drayton was saying yesterday. "That was so beautiful. What a feeling for a guy to have. Here, he's turned out some of the greatest athletes in the world, and they all come back to pay their respects. He had to feel like a king.

"I remember, I said, 'How're you doing, Jumbo?' and he said, 'You're the only black guy I know who runs the quarter mile like an Irishman'."

Ah, the Irishmen. Jumbo Elliott did so much for them. And they did so much for him. They would argue at times. They would upset him occasionally, the way sons upset fathers; but always there was an underlying warmth and affection.

Two weeks ago Noel Carroll, one of Ireland's — and Villanova's — great halfmilers, wrote a long letter to Elliott expressing some of his feelings for him. Elliott must have been especially touched to read that letter because he and Carroll had had their share of disagreements.

Carroll was among those who returned to Villanova for last fall's reunion. "I found the trip a tremendous emotional occasion," he said last night from his home in Ireland. "And that, for me, is something because I'm not the sentimental type.

"I know this much, there are a lot of sad people in Ireland because of this. It's the end of an era. To the Irish, Jumbo epitomized opportunity . . . I think there are a lot of guys around Dublin who are better off for Jumbo."

For Carroll, for many of Elliott's former runners and longtime friends, it was difficult yesterday to accept the fact that he was gone.

"People like Jumbo," Carroll said, "you think of them as an institution. You think of Villanova and the track team and Jumbo being all one.

"He and I had a sort of love-hate relationship. We had a begrudging admiration for one another."

And that begrudging admiration turned into genuine affection.

"I was always amused more than anything at the way he always claimed the Irish broke his heart (when the lads did something to upset him)," Carroll said.

"He had this fatherly feeling for us. Every one of us caused him more headaches, I think, than the one before. Jumbo had this capacity to complain about us, and at the same time he had more feeling for us, I think, than for any other athletes. He moaned about us, but in the way a father would moan about his wayward sons."

Elliott loved them. All of them. And especially he loved Ron Delany. It's unlikely that anyone took yesterday's news harder than Delany did.

"I said to Joan (his wife), 'I owe Jumbo so much'," Delany said from his Dublin home. "By having gone to Villanova, by having been coached by Jumbo, by winning the Olympics (the 1,500 meters in Melbourne in 1956), my life was completely changed. When I think of the man I think of so many things. Practically the first time he ever saw me run — I came to Villanova as a halfmiler — he said, 'You'll make a great miler.' He immediately put his finger on what my talent way.

"Jumbo was always so extraordinarily kind to me, so personal. He'd bring me to his home. A gang of us would to go his house for dinner. . ."

Elliott was a father figure to all of them — the Draytons and the Delanys, the sprinters and the milers, the blacks and the whites.

"Every time I went to the States, first thing I did was get on the phone and call Jumbo," Delany said.

Their friendship endured to the very end. Immediately after last fall's reunion at Villanova, Elliott gave Delany the keys to his condominium in Florida so Delany and his wife could have a vacation there. It was the rule, not the exception. "He did that sort of thing very quietly," Delany said. "Any time I was in Florida Jumbo would say, 'Stay in my house, use my car. . .'"

That was Elliott. For all the bluster, for all the times he'd holler and yell and get upset, he remained warm and generous to his "kids," even after hi "kids" became men. He never forgot them, and so it was only fitting that they never forgot him.

"Eamonn (Coghlan) was absolutely dumbstruck by it (Elliott's death)," Carroll said. "He was completely shattered by it."

They all were, really. "You never think in terms of a fellow like Jumbo passing on," Carroll said. "It takes quite a while to sink in."

Jumbo Elliott was, after all, an important part of their lives.

Ron Delany could only wonder last night how he would feel on his next trip to the States when he instinctively reached for the telephone to call Elliott and suddenly realized that it wouldn't be the same, that corner up there. . .

It will seem strange not to see him flitting in and out of the old locker room in the northwest corner of Franklin Field, where the Delanys, the Draytons, the Budds dressed in years past, and where Villanova's Penn Relay Carnival athletes of the present continue to dress.

That will always be Jumbo's corner of Franklin Field. Jumbo's locker room, Jumbo's Carnival.

(Continued on page 6)

"I'm kind of stunned, really," James said last night. "I thought he would live forever. Coaches always wondered when he was going to retire. I thought he would never retire, that he would die first. He didn't retire."

Funeral services are today for Elliott, who coached 21 Olympic medalists. Thousands are expected to pay final homage to the brainchild of Villanova's national success stories. He either cajoled or browbeat athletes into fine condition. Otherwise, his philosophies dug beneath the asphalt.

"He took track and raised it to the real world," James said. "He was interested in everyone more than an athlete, as a person. If you weren't doing good in academics, he would have tutors on your back.

"He had a hand in everything, you didn't

Thoughts on Jumbo

James Francis "Jumbo" Elliott was track coach at Villanova University for 46 years. That in itself is a remarkable feat these days. But he was also a superb track coach who brought dozens of athletes to greatness, 28 of them to Olympic competition. He was much more than that too.

In the words of Marty Liquori, the fine middle-distance runner Jumbo Elliott coached, he was something greater: "In this age of spurious copies, he is an original, guaranteed authentic. His method is a mixed bag, an eclectic blend of showmanship, salesmanship, Irish wit, Irish blarney, parental care, parental discipline, instinct and knowledge. His singular ability is, in contrast, quite simple; he inspires confidence . . . he sells his system. He knows how to handle people . . . you never doubt Jumbo."

He inspired generations of athletes and gave this entire city a look at excellence. There aren't very many great men. Jumbo Elliott was one.

John Deegan, O.S.A.

I have known "Jumbo" Elliott for some ten (10) years, as Coach and as a loyal son of Villanova. During the past few years, I have been privileged to share with him concerns and dreams about Villanova and our students. Mr. Elliott was always a kind and sensitive person. I was always impressed by the depth of his dedication to Villanova and to the Augustinians. He reminded me time and again of the great thing we had going here at Villanova. He never counted the time nor the cost in his service to Villanova. Jumbo was a family man. He loved his wife and family very much. I know that his wife's illness pained him very much. Their love for one another was very deep. Jumbo's family was also his athletes. He taught them the lessons a father would teach. He loved them with a love only a father knows. The sense of St. Paul's words are indeed true for Jim Elliott: He has run the race, finished the course — the crown is rightfully his.

Ron Delany, Olympic Gold Medalist

All his great acheivements aside, I wish to recognize several faces of Jumbo that many people may not know. Many do not realize the impact Jumbo had on Irish sports. His contributions to athletics in Ireland stretches back over thirty years starting with John Joe Baroy, Cummin Clancy, and Jimmy Reardon. More recently the Coghlans, and Hartnetts. His impact was so great that his death was the major stories in Irish newspapers. Last evening Ireland (March 26) held a mass for him in Dublin attended by Jim Tunney, minister of sports. He kept Ireland at the forefront of middle distance running. I'm most indebted to him for the qualities he instilled upon me outside of sport. Especially that of friendship. Over the years differences in age decrease. Since I left Villanova in 1959 I have had Jumbo as my friend. A trip back to the states always included a visit with Jumbo. More than friendship he demanded immense honesty. He also stressed modesty and the ability to keep everything you do in perspective. I have nothing except fond memories of Jumbo. Perhaps the best include our Penn Relays victory over Oxford. He wanted it so badly. We often trained only for the Penn Relays for weeks at a time, they meant very much to him. I will miss him a great deal.

Frank Sevigne, Track Coach Univ. of Nebraska

I've known Jumbo Elliott for 33 years very closely. He was my closest friend! He was tops — "a maker of champions" but a true champion himself in every sense of the word. The good Lord put many great men on this earth but none finer than James F. Elliott. He had all the wonderful qualities that touched people that knew him and made them a better person. Knowing him and being his friend, I'll cherish every moment, the rest of my life. A great man.

Jake Nevin, Villanova trainer of 51 yrs.

I remember back to his freshman year here, how he helped both his teammates and himself. He was a champion in every sense of the word. Up at The Garden he used to ask me how I liked the meet, this was while I was in the lockeroom taping all night, I told him how the hell can I see it in here. Then he said, Well Jake, I'll just get a camera and take some pictures for you. He was always joking too, On the trip to Russia he had me signing autographs because he told them that I was Mickey Rooney. I especially remember the time Charlie Jenkins was late for a race coming from class. He didn't have time to use the lockeroom so we all gathered around him while he got changed in the circle. Jumbo walked up to me and said, "Jake, what the hell good are you doing, they can see right over you." Ah, I have many memories and I'll always miss him.

Frank Finisdore, Villanova maintenance dept.

I used to work with Jumbo all the time. We would always work on the track together. The day before a big meet he'd come from where ever he was and we'd work maybe 10, 12 hours lining the track. He'd always say "If we get this done, it'll be a miracle." but we always did. During the winter when it snowed he'd always holler "Frank, get that damn snow off my wooden track so my boys can work out." He helped with that too. He was tough, but had a heart of gold.

Howard Schmertz, Meet Director The Millrose Games

Jumbo Elliott was the finest coach in the history of track and field. He was also a great person. To paraphrase Will Rogers, I never met a man who didn't like Jumbo Elliott.

The popularity of track and field in the East, especially the indoor version of the sport, is due in good measure to the achievements of Villanova undergraduates and alumni coached and motivated by Jumbo Elliott. On a personal note, in modern times the success of the Wanamaker Millrose Games has been intertwined with the success of Villanova Track.

From 1935, when as a Villanova undergraduate he pushed Chuck Hornbostel to a world indoor record in the Millrose 600, to the 1981 Games when his athletes won four events, Jumbo Elliott was a potent force in the Millrose Games. Starting in 1943 when Villanova won the fastest mile relay and in 1948 when George Guida won the Millrose "600," Villanova undergraduates and alumni won 56 major Millrose events — 39 individual and 17 relay titles — in world-class competition. An even more astounding statistic — Elliott-coached athletes have won the prestigious Wanamaker Mile 14 times since Fred Dwyer's first victory in 1953.

The track world has been blessed by the presence of James Francis Elliott for almost a half-century. Jumbo will be sorely missed.

Ed Geisz, Villanova swimming coach

I attribute any success my swim teams have had over the years to what Jumbo taught me. He taught me that competition should be a privilege but most important education comes first and athletics second. I'll miss him and this place will never be the same without him.

Marty Liquori, outstanding middle distance ace

Jumbo's genius was the way he handled situations quickly, authoritatively — and usually right. Because of his action everyone had faith in his leadership.

Elliott — Final Tributes

(Continued from page 5)

It no longer really matters that this most successful of Eastern track coaches never got to coach a U.S. Olympic team; if anything it's to his credit that he refused to play the political games necessary to get the job.

As so many of his former athletes put it, an era has passed. Jumbo Elliott was more than a college track coach, more than a substitute father for a remarkable group of blacks and whites, Americans and Irish and even an Englishman or two. He was a personality, a character, a warm, generous, bigger-than-life figure who, by the very strength of his personality, made track and field a major sport at the school he loved and made a lot of very talented young men better off for having gone there.

Only two weeks ago Elliott learned that he had been elected to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, W. Va. Rather than keep it a secret, Jim Tuppeny spilled the beans to his old friend. Today, Tuppeny is thankful that he did.

Jumbo Elliott belongs in a hall of fame. His sport won't be the same without him.

A Poetic Tribute

JUMBO'S TRIBUTE
By DON BRAGG
Olympic Gold Medalist

Like Socrates and Sophist with philosophic difference
Students like Plato declared him their preference.

His Pegasus ride with steads of speed
Could sail by Mercury and into the lead.

Spartan warriors trained by him
Denied defeat for were taught to win.

Chariots pulled by horses four
Won their race, but were asked for more.

Their Ulysses trek of distant run
Had value not, unless they won.

Herculean feats performed by his men
Provided the challenge to do them again.

He taught them well to fight alone
And at battles end, he'd take them hom

But suddenly our legion general pass
away.

Sound the trumpets throughout the sk
From plains of Marathon to Olympus Hi

And leap aside you Grecian Gods of ma
Á Zeus does come to compete with a

On the walls of history where mart
statues stand
Should be chiseled the face
this stoic men.

March, 19

—Jumbo at the Penn Relays—

By HERB HARTNETT '64
Penn Sports Information Director

Jumbo Elliott grew up blocks away from the biggest track meet in the world, the Penn Relays. Like the Army-Navy game, it remains a Philadelphia event which is also a national sports tradition. The Penn Relays was in its third decade when Elliott sold programs there, and in its fourth decade when he ran for West Catholic and Villanova. Beyond his reach, and that of his Villanova teammates, was the coveted Championship of America relay victory. There are only eight men's races important enough to earn that title at Penn, and Villanova track took a back seat on the last weekend of April every year in the pursuit of the Penn Relay watch awarded to the championship victors.

Like the overnight success who has in fact labored long and hard to be "discovered," Elliott came to coach Olympians and still couldn't win a championship race; he had individual winners in distance races and the freshman relays, but the big win alluded him. Villanova was an odd choice to rule the oldest relays in the world to begin the decade of the 1950's: Big 10 schools and traditional Eastern powers like Seton Hall, Fordham, and Manhattan, yes; Villanova, no.

It must have frustrated Elliott, the supreme competitor and Philadelphia native, to encounter shutouts at Penn. The big winner in business excellance, super salesman, and superior coach. The frustration probably made him even more determined.

There is no copy in the Penn Relays files of a picture of Villanova's initial win in 1955. James Moran, Warner Heitmann, Gene Maliff, and Charles Jenkins turned a 3:26.3 sprint medley time into the first Championship of America victory. Later that day, Villanova won the first of eleven 4 x 400 championships. Jenkins anchored and the track world did not shake in fear because of the performance; after all, Manhattan won three times that year.

Those two wins ushered in the most important era in Villanova track history. The following year, Villanova won three championship relays and unleashed the freshman wonder Ron Delansey. At Melbourne in the Olympics that summer, Jenkins won the 400 meter gold, Delaney the 1500 meter race. Delaney became a celebrity of the first order New York indoor track and field success in the mile made national sports stars in those days.

Villanova won three Penn Relays for the second year in 1957, and the team won the NCAA title. Villanova won three Championship of America races in 1958, and now Olympians like Philip Reavis and Don Bragg had entered the Elliott camp.

There was now a winning rhythmn to Villanova's track season, a rhythmn that many years later would include other Wildcat sports; but when Elliott drove his forces into the big time, he was alone. The indoor season; a lot of track now extinct along the East Coast; he finished the year by winning the IC A's and challenging at the NCAA's team championship and individual glory at the NCAAs.

The dark blue trunks appeared everywhere, but especially at the Penn Relays. It must be understood that no one — not even the host school with its Olympic tradition (Penn is the only school to have an athlete at every Olympiad save Moscow since 1900) — managed to dominate this meet. The Carnival is not only the biggest meet in the world, but among the most important. Multiple winners are rare. Only two times in the first 68 years could any team win as many as four championships — Pitt in 1939 and Michigan in 1945.

Villanova joined that elite 1st in 1965. In 1968, it became the first school to win five titles. Five were won in 1969, 1970, and 1978, marks which may never be equalled. And always there was the Penn Relay director importing foreign power; be it Abilene Christian, Rice, Texas-El Paso, or Arizono — to challenge Villanova. One year Elliott would grouse about the lack of competition and a possible move to another meet because talent wasn't imported; the next year he was complaining that the competition was too tough, that relay director Jim Tuppeny, his former assistant, had done him in.

This is how completely he dominated the Penn Relays: Penn, with its 54 wins in championship races, led its own carnival through six decades. Since Elliott's hordes hit Franklin Field, Villanova has accumulated 75 titles. Villanova has won the distance medley relay at Penn every year since 1966. To say that this is unusual is an understatement.

Awards? One of the proudest awards any athletic director can boast is the Penn relay plaque. Three feet acres, with an R. Kait McKenzie rendering of school founder Benjamin Franklin congratulating the victor is a featured fixture around U.S. trophy rooms. At Villanova, there is not enough room to display all the hardware unless a wing of the Connelly Center was devoted to it. In fact, gathering the 75 plaques could be a problem involving massive air express fees from Ireland, where more than one resides.

Watches? Only three athletics have won 10 Championship of America watches. They are all Villanovans. Seven different Villanova runners have won six, two have won seven, and four have won eight watches. Eammon Coughlin is one of the two athletes in the history of the Carnival to win nine.

Elliott indeed took Villanova out of the Penn Relays back seat.

Perched in "His Section" AA, Jumbo watches the Wildcats dominate the Penn relays.

Elliott's Record

It might be impossible to catalogue all of the achievements of Jumbo Elliott's 46 years as track coach at Villanova. These are some of the major ones:

- Twenty-one of Elliott's athletes have competed in the Olympic Games. They are sprinters George Guida, Charlie Jenkins, Frank Budd, Paul Drayton, Larry James and Glenn Bogue; middle-distance runners Ron Delany, Noel Carroll, Marty Liquori, Frank Murphy, and Eamonn Coghlan; distance runners Browning Ross, Alex Breckenridge, Vic Zwolak, John Hartnett, Donal Walsh and Dick Buerkle; hurdler Erv Hall; high jumper Phil Reavis, and pole vaulters Don Bragg and Rolando Cruz.
- Five of Elliott's athletes won Olympic gold medals: Ron Delany in the 1,500 meters in 1956; Charlie Jenkins in the 400 meters and 1,600-meter relay in 1956; Don Bragg in the pole vault in 1960; Paul Drayton in the 400-meter relay in 1964, and Larry James in the 1,600-meter relay in 1968. Drayton won a silver medal in the 200 meters in 1964, James won a silver in the 400 meters in 1968 and Erv Hall won a silver in the 110-meter hurdles in 1968.
- Elliott's Villanova teams won the NCAA outdoor track title in 1957; the NCAA indoor track title in 1968, 1971 and 1979, and the NCAA cross-country title in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1970. In addition, they won 39 IC4A titles, 13 outdoors, 17 indoors and nine in cross-country.
- Under Elliott, Villanova has won 75 college championship relays at the Penn Relays, more than any other school.
- In 1968, Villanova became the first school ever to win five of the eight college championship relays at the Penn Relays in a single year.
- Villanova has won the college championship distance medley relay at the Penn Relays every year since 1966.
- Villanova currently holds world indoor records in the two-mile relay, four-mile relay and distance medley relay and a world outdoor record in the distance medley relay.
- Elliott's Villanova teams have been most noted for their great milers, but three Villanova sprinters have held world records, Frank Budd in the 100 yards, Paul Drayton in the 220 yards and Larry James in the 400 meters.
- Ten of Elliott's milers broke 4 minutes while at Villanova, and five others have done so since graduating. Those who broke 4 minutes at Villanova are Eamonn Coghlan, Marty Liquori, Sydney Maree, Don Paige, John Hartnett, Dave Patrick, Ron Delany, Frank Murphy, Amos Korir and Chris Mason.

Jumbo Elliott (c) with Don Paige (l) and Eamonn Coghlan (r).

By BOB KENNY
Sports Editor, Camden Courier-Post

He was something special.

The man's numbers proved that. No coach even came close to watching his track team win as many medals.

James Francis Elliott was more than a winning coach. He was a builder of men in an era when it wasn't always fashionable to demand excellence.

Jumbo Elliott gave everything of himself from the first day in '35 that he coached his beloved Wildcats. He demanded the same from his athletes.

"You can't believe his dedication the week of the Penn Relays or the IC's," said Andy O'Reilly, one of Jumbo's great half-milers as he prepared to help Villanova try to win five sets of watches.

"Everything we do is geared to being ready for Friday and Saturday," explained O'Reilly, a 4.0 honor student, so typical of the student athletes Jumbo recruited and developed. "We have to be ready."

They nearly always were.

Jumbo instilled fear, possessing a sharp tongue and an icy stare that melted nonformists. Yet he was almost in a twilight zone at the big meets, depending upon assistant coaches and other athletes to deliver eleventh hour messages.

Elliott would appear almost majestically from the Franklin Field stands to offer a pat on the rump after another Penn Relay victory. His countless stars from other years would provide the setting.

"You were afraid to fail," said O'Reilly.

Examples abound. One hot April afternoon, Chris Mason was trying to recover from a grueling race in time to run a leg on another Wildcat relay team. His feet were red and swollen. He looked like a man ready for a doctor, until Elliott strolled in. "You've got thirty minutes," said Jumbo. "You've got plenty of time."

Mason forced a grin, wiped off his sore feet and ran out to help Villanova win another set of watches.

Then there was one cold day in Detroit when Marty Liquori tried to rest his aching muscles in his hotel room. He was trying to put it all together for a possible mile, two mile double, in the NCAA Indoor Championship.

Elliott dropped by and chatted about the year before, when the great Jim Ryan had dropped out because of blisters in an aborted attempt to win the two long races.

"You can always drop," said Elliott. "You can always quit."

Marty, of course, didn't quit. He ignored the pain in his legs to avoid the pain of Jumbo considering him a quitter. He ran and won both races, helping the Cats win the NCAA crown.

It was that way with Jumbo. He brought out the very best on the track.

He was more proud though of the men he sent into life — Frank Budd, a successful businessman; Fred Dwyer, a successful coach at Manhattan; and of Liquori, owners of a national chain of sports shoes.

Even Jim Tuppeny, his one-time assistant who became an Elliott arch-rival as the head coach at Penn, earned praise, from Jumbo. "He has developed a helluva program," said Jumbo one day. "Don't tell him I sent you, but why don't you do a feature on him for the IC4A program?"

It was Jumbo's way.

He preferred to do his coaching on the sidelines away from the spotlight. He wanted more than anything in the world to coach an Olympic team, but he wasn't asked.

It was America's loss.

Jumbo's Era

(Continued from page 1)

Nehemiah in the 1978 IC4As, again by one point.

It was a superhuman effort by Glenn Bogue, a runner who was most counted on for his consistency. This time, he was the anchor of the 1600-meter relay. He had no choice. Timmy Dale had scored points for his team in the 200, 400 and 400 relay and was exhausted.

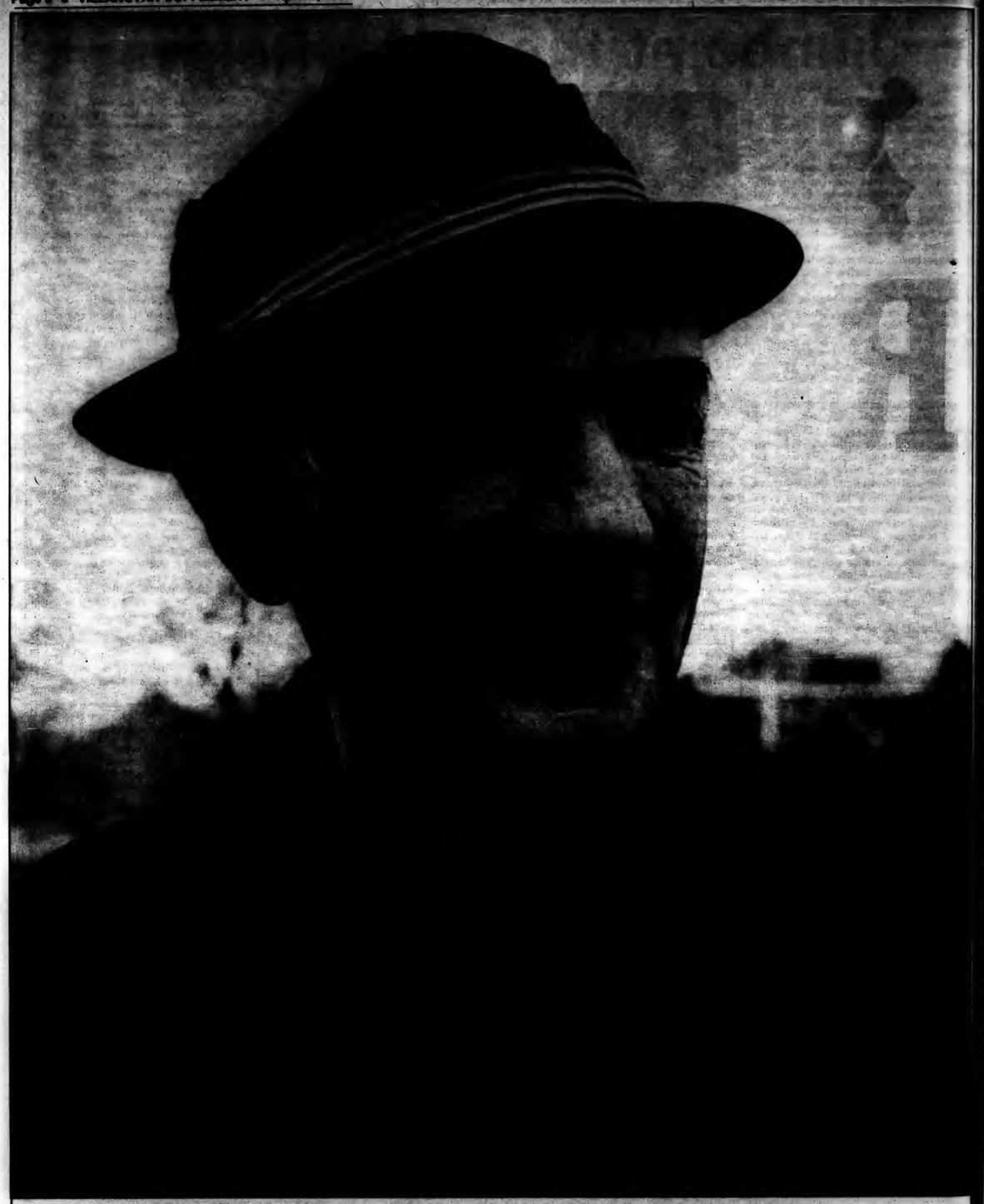
Because of the schedule of the heats, Villanova was forced to run a tired Tufariello for qualifiying the day before and the slow time had put Villanova in the slower heat for the final.

The cards were against them. They needed to win. They were running in the slow heat. Maryland was in the fast heat. And they were tired, very tired.

I can still see the expression on Glenn Bogue's face when he crossed the finish line in 45.1. He had never run 45 in his life. There was no one pushing him, no one within 150 meters.

I asked him how he did it. He replied he didn't know. He felt looser than he ever did before, and just kept running faster and faster.

It didn't hit me quite then, but it sure does now. He had Jumbo inside.



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RING STYLES

SAMPLES IN THE — UNIVERSITY SHOP
APRIL 6th

CLASS OF '83
ORDERS
4/28,29,30

[illegible] cares

Well, the **parody issue** or the Vanillanovan came out of the closet this **week** . . . it's most unfortunate that many people found it to be just like the **real Villanovan** . . . though seriously . . . we just have no idea **why** the **male** faculty in the **English** department would want **fifty** copies of **June Litella's picture** . . . and why the **Bleu Key Society** called to **thank us** for the **accuracy** of our article . . . or why **Bill Clark** mysteriously told his **secretary Mary Anne Granger** to **"hold all calls"** . . . and then made **plane reservations** for **Brazil** . . . right before the **Executive Board** of the **Union** appeared at the door **waving their bananas** . . . or why the **VFL said** that we **should** have been **terminated** by our **mothers** . . . or why people **complained** that we didn't **savage** the biggest **joke** on **campus** . . . the **Student Government** . . . or even why our **budget** for **next year** is now mysteriously **"under review"** . . . Why are people acting like **this?** . . . we don't **know,** and we certainly don't **care**. . .

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UNION PAGE

COFFEEHOUSE

April 3 in the Belle Air Terrace at 8:00 P.M.

FEATURING:

MARY PAT HENRY

and

MARY ALICE RICE

FREE

Refreshments Will Be Served.

CORSAGES

for all at the Senior Dinner Dance.

Order corsages on campus - in the lobby of the Connelly Center on April 8, 9 and 10th from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Available in all price ranges courtesy of

Cowan's Flowers.

Skate for Special Olympics

Monday, April 6 - 6:00-8:00

at

Radnor Rolls

Tickets $2.00 - available at C.C. Ticket Office

$1.00 Skate Rentals.

*All proceeds to benefit Special Olympics day and sponsored by the Social Functions Committee.

SPRING FEVER WEEK BRINGS TO YOU...

SIMON SEZ

by

Bob Schaffer

There will be a series of teasers in front of the Connelly Center followed by an hour show.

Wednesday, April 29 12:00-1:30

"SIMON SEZ . . . BE THERE!!!"

CAMEL & ELEPHANT RIDES

APRIL 30

10 - 4

IN THE QUAD

50¢

DATING GAME

Tuesday night April 7 at 8:30 P.M. in the Day Hop.

2 games and winners receive $40.00 gift certificates to area restaurants.

Admission 50¢

SOUTH STREET DANCE COMPANY

explores modern dance on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 2:00 p.m.

Admission: $2.00

CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA

Come Celebrate National Dance Week

Enjoyable for young and old alike

REMEMBER . . .

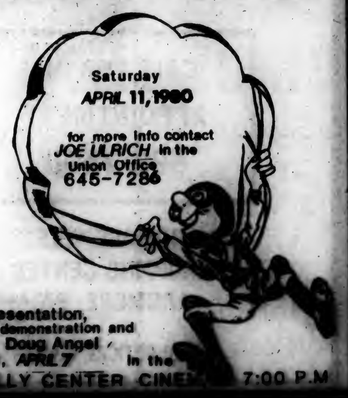
Did you know that every package of cigarettes is worth free time for a patient in need of a dialysis machine?

The Union is getting involved to help those in need. We encourage you to save all of your empty cigarette packets and then bring them to the Union Office.

It's worth saving a life...

The Outdoor Recreation Committee of the Villanova Union presents

SKYDIVING



movie presentation, Equipment demonstration and lecture by Doug Angel

TUESDAY, APRIL 7 in the CONNELLY CENTER CINEMA 7:00 P.M.

DON'T MISS IT !!!!!!!!!!

21

BYOB

UNION PAGE

SENIOR WEEKEND

David Bromberg Concert

Connelly Center 8:00 p.m.
Special Bonus to Seniors
$1.00 off ticket price
For complete information inquire at Connelly Center ticket office

Friday, April 10, 1981

Dinner Dance (semi-formal)
Franklin Plaza Hotel
17th and Vine Streets, Philadelphia (Center City)
7:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Dinner served at 8:00 p.m. sharp
Band: Livewire
Price: $42.00
Tickets on sale at Connelly Center ticket office

Saturday, April 11, 1981

Free Outdoor Concert
in Kennedy Mall
Band: Trix
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12, 1981

raindate Monday, April 13
7:30 - 10:30 Kennedy Mall

BIG EVENT APPLICATIONS

NOW in the Union Office

1st Prize	$100
2nd Prize	$75
3rd Prize	$50

Stay tuned for Video Day April 22, 1981

In the Connelly Center Commons Lounge.

FORMER IRANIAN HOSTAGE WILLIAM BELK TALKS ABOUT LIFE AS A HOSTAGE

April 8, 1981

8:00 P.M.

VILLANOVA CENTER
OF THE CONNELLY CENTER

TICKET PRICES: $2.00 WITH V.U. I.D.
$4.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

AVAILABLE AT C.C. TICKET OFFICE.

CINEMA

CULTURAL FILM SERIES:

Saturday, April 4
Sunday, April 5
Monday, April 6
at 7:30 in the Cinema.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY -

directed by Stanley Kubrick

A science fictions film which sets the pace for sci-fi's of the present and future.

NOW SHOWING:

CADDYSHACK

7:00 and 9:30

in

Cinema.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

XANADU
Thursday, April 9
Friday, April 10
7:00 and 9:30 in Cinema.

The Who Fails at Face Dancing

The new Who: Daltrey, Jones, Townsend and Entwistle.

By JERRY ARTH
AND STEVE HELMETAG

Face Dances, The Who's 14th album in 16 years, is the first album from the band since the fantastic **Who Are You** of two years ago. The band has changed labels and producers, picked up Kenney Jones to replace the late, great Keith Moon, and clothed its new release in one of the year's most artistic album covers. Only one question remains to be answered: why is **Face Dances** so unappealing?

The Who has made its reputation on hard-driving, uncompromising music, filled with the sardonic, rapier wit of Peter Townshend. The classic Who songs — **My Generation, Magic Bus, I Can't Explain, Baba O'Reily** — were filled with raw beauty and incision. On **Face Dances**, however, one must assume that Townshend has carried over the pop success he gained with his solo effort of 1980, **Empty Glass.** Certainly his writing for **Face Dances** is pure pop.

A sticky, Top-40 quality oozes from the album's pre-released single, **You Better You Bet.** The Who sings "When I say I love you you say you better/You better you better you bet." Later in the song is this gem, "You welcome me with open arms and open legs/I know only fools have needs but this one never begs." What's with the cutesy alliteration and cheap rhymes?

What has happened to "Why don't you all just f-f-f-fade away?"

What has happend to "Why don't you all just f-f-f-fade away?" Townshend, it would appear, is trying to pander to the tastes of that "teen-age wasteland" which lapped up his **Empty Glass** drivel. The seven songs on **Face Dances** penned by Townshend are not worth the effort it takes to listen to them.

The only musically-redeeming qualities of this record are the two compositions by the Who's least recognized member, bassist John Entwistle. His contributions to **Face Dances, The Quiet One** and **You,** alone make this album worth its promotional hype. While both tunes are obviously [illegible] biographical, they are blunt, honest, and lyrical. Musically these are much better suited to The Who than any of Townshend's. When Entwistle writes "Still waters run deep so be careful I don't drown you/ You've got nothing to hear I've got nothing to say," he is much more effective than Townshend and his trite songs of lust.

Generally, **Face Dances** is a major disappointment from a band of the Who's caliber. It would seem that Townshend merely threw in songs that didn't make it on **Empty Glass,** rather than write the type of tunes that exemplify The Who. And although they sing "We're making music we're doing fine," judging by this release, it does not seem likely that one of the premier bands of the 60's and 70's will be able to limp its way through the 80's.

Fuller Traces the 'Critical Path'

By STEVEN COMBS

The governments of men have brought planet Earth to the very edge of self-annihilation. Only recently has mankind held the power to destroy his life sustaining environment and, with it, all life that we know of. One example is the use of water as a coolant for nuclear reactors and waterways receptacles for industrial waste. All biological life is 50% water, humans — 60%. Yet we continue to contaminate the world ocean oblivious to the fact that we have no other water supply in the Universe. And even if H20 exists elsewhere it would probably be frozen, boiling, evaporated or incandescant. Clearly our world water source should be a prime concern in the coming years. But this is assuming that nuclear war, starvation, and disease don't wipe us out first.

The only hope for mankind, according to Buckminister Fuller, lies with the individual. Governments, organizations, and societies are far too concerned with their own survival as systems to adequately manage Earth's biosphere. Individual people must take it upon themselves to acknowledge the oneness of all live and the desperate need for man to come to terms with his environment.

In **Critical Path,** Fuller explores where we have been and where we are going with unfettered genius. His idea of "reverse Darwinism" shows the revolutionary nature of open-mindedness. Fuller postulates a single life source that through in-breeding, isolation, and adaption, has evolved into countless forms. He sees porpoises and whales as nearer relations to man than apes. (Curiously only man, porpoises and whales shed salt water tears. Apes do not.) This view is directly at odds with the prevalent scientific belief that man is some sort of final product destined to rule as he sees fit.

Contrary to the "us or them" type of thinking that presupposes scarcity and conflict, Fuller believes that more can be had for all through peaceful cooperation. **Critical Path** is a guidebook for this cooperation.

Buckminster Fuller suggests in **Critical Path** that all creatures are geniuses. It is only our conditioning by society that blinds us to the spontaneous adaptive ability within that is the basis of all creative invention. **Critical Path** is a much needed signpost at a junction in time/space where our actions will determine the fate of life itself.

There are so many brilliant insights into the diverse fields of anthropology, energy, economics, and politics in this book that I can only urge people to discover for themselves. This book is unlike anything I have read in the scope of truly free thinking that it applies to man's problems. Only Frank Herbert's **Dune** comes close and I can't help but feel that much of that was inspired by Fuller.

Critical Path could be used as text for almost any college course. Unlike the close-minded, ignorant, self-ingratiating theories, Fuller's work is an invitation to think and a rational basis to believe in the infinite possibilities available to man and all creatures aboard Spaceship Earth.

R. Buckminster Fuller

AT THE MOVIES:

The 'Omen' Saga Ends

By ECHELMEIER YOUNGER

Anguish, hatred, sin and eternal damnation are the components that bond together Satan's Unholy Trinity. Man's only escape from his evil grip is to seek refuge through eternal salvation from God, his Son, and the Holy Ghost.

In **The Final Conflict,** Damien Thorton, played by Sam Neill, uses his evil powers to obtain the position as the official international mediary, the United States ambassador. By using his political authority, Damien sets forth to corrupt and conquer the souls of Jesus' disciples. If he succeeds, God's only begotten Son will fail to save mankind from obtaining eternal rest and peace. But, as believed, the good surpasses the whims of evil and as a result, mankind is saved from the pitfalls of Hell.

In endless situations, Damien has proven his determination to avenge his downcast from Heaven into everlasting Hell. Stabbings, wolf attacks, strangulations, poisonings and many other intended mutilations are accountable measures taken by Damien to ensure his position as the eminent ruler of darkness. The end result: the death of thousands of people born on the day of Christ's second coming.

As certification of Damien's allegience to evil, a seal is stamped upon his head giving him sole acclaim to the powers of darkness. As quoted from the Scriptures: *"Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast; for it is the number of a man; and his number is six hundred threescore and six," (Revelations XIII:18).*

Director Graham Baker and producer Harvey Bernhard usher the last chapter of the **Omen** trilogy in **The Final Conflict.** Rossano Brazzi, Don Gordon, Liza Harrow and Barnaby Holm accompany Sam Neill in an excellent presentation of the long awaited encounter between Christ and the anti-Christ.

The Final Conflict is the result of a battle between good and evil, love and hate, war and peace, eternal salvation and eternal damnation and the Ruler of Darkness and the Holy Ghost.

The movie ended with a final note: *"For they are the spirits of devils, working miracles, which go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world, to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty," (Revelations XVI:14)*

Fools Get Into 'Heavy Mental'

By ROBERT M. McGOVERN

Boston, land of beans, clams and Red Sox also happens to be the home of The Fools, and they're not just any fools, mind you. The effects of the first album still haven't worn off yet. In fact, just when I thought it was safe to turn on the radio again, they came to take control of my mind — again!! **Night Out** and **Beautiful Girls** are still floating around my skull and now they've given me more tunes to deal with.

On this latest effort, The Fools are back with a harder driving sound than they presented on the first album, but it's not heavy metal. No, The Fools have not sold out (they did that on the first album), but they could have called the album **Head Games,** only if it hadn't been used previously, of course.

Mind Control starts the album and takes us all the way to the brink of one bonafide nervous breakdown. Maybe this is why they decided to call the album **Heavy Mental.** Of course there's **Dressed In White,** the song that follows, with its discordant harmonies, if that's possible. It's totally hypnotic. Like most of the first album, these songs are just too damned hard to get out of my mind.

Side Two also contains some very interesting compositions. **What I Tell Myself** is a compelling, frantic attempt on the part of the main character to downplay the importance of things once precious to him in order that he may preserve his sanity. From what we can hear though, it seems like he's about to lose. On **Last Cadillac On Earth,** bassist Doug Forman takes over the vocals in almost **Brand New Cadillac** fashion, but actually one step beyond.

What could be said to be the only weak spot (or at the least a musical nonsequiter) on this album is The Fool's reworking of the Roy Orbison song, **Running Scared.** Despite the fact that it currently is doing well as a single and that it is executed well, it just doesn't fit. They should have left it off the album and released separately as a single. But who am I to argue with the success?

Tell Me You Love Me ("you left my pants on fire/but that's not all I need") and **Alibi** (about a man and a woman and about what he obviously has to come up with) are a good one-two punch to end the album with. They both wind up (down?) the album very well and in classic Fools fashion.

It's been two years now since The Fools first sent the basement tape of **Psycho Chicken** to WBCN in Boston (a song that went on to become the most requested in the station's history) and a year since **Sold Out.** And with this new album and last fall's radio station release, **First Annual Official Unofficial April Fools Day Live Bootleg** (which contains yet to be released **Spent The Rent**), The Fools have lived up to if not far surpassed what had come to be expected of them. In spite of all the notoriety, The Fools still defy catagorization. What do you call them? New Wave? Rock? Heavy Metal? I think they say it all for themselves — Heavy Mental!!

There will be a special showing of **Ulysses,** the film version of the great novel by James Joyce, in the West Lounge, Monday evening, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A donation of $1.00 will be collected at the door.

Again . . .

By AN ANONYMOUS STUDENT

A man loads a gun
bullet after bullet.
Purposefully.
Planning
to kill.Intent
on plunging steel into tissue.
Cold
sanity
focused on that which is most insane.

Attention Villanovans
CENTRAL PARK
SHOTGUN
Mondays
DRINKS ARE HALF PRICE.
Monday THRUST

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Byrne and Eno Skirt the Edge

By MICHAEL JONES

My Life in the Bush of Ghosts represents the musical experimentalism of Brian Eno and David Byrne, drawing heavily from African and avant-garde musical forms. These forms serve only as the point of departure, for the area explored is truly a musical terra incognita.

For those who need introductions, Brian Eno is an eclectical musical innovator, ex-member of Roxy Music, and producer for David Bowie and Talking Heads. David Byrne, of course, is the singer-guitarist of the Heads. Eno has also worked extensively with Robert Fripp since their first collaboration. **No Pussyfooting**, in 1972-3. His most recent projects include his **Ambient** series (environmental music intended to enhance atmospheric idiosyncracies while providing a space to think), which have already been used experimentally in several major airports. He has also started a Future World series with a collaboration with Jon Hassel entitled **Possible Musics**. This album can be seen as a precursor to **My Life in the Bush of Ghosts** due to its strong African and pan-cultural tendencies. It has been termed music for our future society.

My Life had a strong influence on the recording sessions for the latest Talking Heads release, **Remain in Light**, which, though it preceded **My Life** in the marketplace was actually recorded later. The release of the present collaboration was delayed by a lawsuit from the estate of the famed evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman. It seems that they were not thrilled with the idea of her voice appearing on such an album. In any case, the two artists were forced to settle for a Lebanese mountain singer, several radio evangelists, an unidentified exorcist and a group of Algerian Muslims chanting the Qu'ran, to mention a few. David Byrne has become disenchanted with writing song lyrics and both he and Eno are convinced that the sound of a voice, the phrasing or plastic structures, affect the listener at least as much as the meaning of the words.

The title for this work is taken from a book by Nigerian novelist Amos Tutuolo. The novel is the story of a young man who leaves his native village and travels to other alien villages where he meets different ghosts. The pre-recorded voices which dwell on this album were the ghosts that Byrne and Eno encountered while surfing in unknown musical waters. Most of the songs begin with four or five instruments as a basis upon which ladders and layers of improvisation were added.

Byrne and Eno also equate their interest in African music with a curiosity for other moral philosophies. The 60's gave rise to a strong interest in Eastern philosophies and people were impressed with this alternative.

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the Villanovan

Personals

Dear CMG
Happy 21st BIRTHDAY! Now will you go to Kelly's with me?
Love, C.F.

Dear Belvedear —
Thanks for a fantastic evening and if you ever need any tips on how to gamble — just ask.
Love, Squeakie
P.S. I hear that secondary education is marvelous these days.

K.M.,
Get a shave! Hugs & Slugs, Your Pals

To all members of the Class of '81:
Announcing the launching of a campaign to revive the alma mater. Learn it, sing it, engrave it in your heart to prove that we are the class with class.
Sincerely,
Alma Maters Anonymous

Mikeman,
Happy 20th. Now that you're older, Maria wants to know if she can have a peek? I want to know if she will get one? I told her it was worth the wait.
Speaking of big events, are you going to celebrate all weekend? You might as well for this could be your big chance to do something better than me. If you don't, that's ok and you know why?
Enough of this. I really want to wish you a happy B-day and I will try to make yours as nice as you made mine.
Love, Fat's Girl
P.S. Is it true greyhound is always late?

Classifieds

HOSTESS — Part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Proud Filly Restaurant, 339 E. Lancaster Ave.

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1 Bedroom (sleeps 2) available for either 2 responsible guys/gals located in a three bedroom beautifully furnished and situated house in Avalon. If interested please contact Matt Durst, 449-8697 or Bill Conners, Room No. 18, Austin.

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applicants are now being considered for the 1981 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and Singing, Archery, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Jazzercize, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and Water Skiing Instructor or General Athletics. COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Office, 700 Ardmore Ave., No. 102, Haverford Village, Ardmore, Pa. 19003 or phone Miss Sherman, 215-649-9622 or 215-687-7801.

Girls looking to sublease an apartment for the summer months, in the Main Line area. Please call 527-4091.

For Sale
1975 Opel, silver, good condition, good mileage, standard. $1800. Call 296-0139 (after 7 p.m.)

Wanted: Female roommates to share large apartment in Bryn Mawr Courts for the months of May, June, July and August. Call Jacqui or Shirley, 527-3146.

Rosemont College Food Service needs part-time help. Hours are from 4:30-7:30. Various positions available. Apply in person. 527-3627.

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TENNIS INSTRUCTORS for city youth program, July-August. Car and experience necessary, excellent salary and gas allowance. Call Program Director for application. 545-7288.

Women Take Second in Meet Held on Jumbo Elliott Track

By KERRY LYNCH

Last Sunday marked the first meet to be held on the Jumbo Elliott Track. The Villanova women's track team hosted the Big 5 outdoor championships in which they took second place.

Cathy Heinbach breaks the tape as she wins her heat of the 100 meter hurdles.

Charlie Guida Photo

Taking place just one week after his death, the meet opened with a minute of silence in the memory of Jumbo, world renowned track coach. The women's track team wore black armbands throughout the meet.

This was also the first track meet ever hosted by the Villanova women and their second place finish indicates how strong they have become in track and field over the short years as a team.

The women had taken the indoor title earlier this year on the strength of their distance runners and strong relays. However, Temple held the advantage on Sunday with their throwers who captured first in all three throwing events. Temple amassed 163-1/2 points to Villanova's 131.

Freshman speedster Patty Bradley came on with strong performances and a surprise victory in the long jump. In her only jump of the day in which her steps didn't even come out right, Bradley cruised 18 feet and 5 inches over the sand pit, capturing first place and the Villanova record. And she'd only just begun. In her sprinting effort she advanced the 400-meter relay team from fifth to second place around a corner. In the 800 meters she was edged out of first by Penn's Rudelle Sargent but took second place in an incredible 2:14.9. In the mile relay Bradley came back one more time to lead off, established her team in second place and ran the fastest split.

Freshman sprinter Valerie Allen comes out of the block in a quick start in the 100 meter dash.

Charlie Guida Photo

Other highlights came, as usual, in the distance events. Sue Shea won the first race ever on the track. She took command of the 5,000 meters, never looked back and crossed the finish line in 17:33.77, 220 yards in front of the second place finisher.

Lisa Maree won the 1500 in 4:39.2 with Shea closing in at the end to finish third. Maree and Shea along with Amelia Cain and Daria Varaitis contributed the Wildcats only relay victory in the two-mile relay.

Sophomore Peggy Stewart did it again. Stewart had double victories as she took first in the high jump and the 100 meter hurdles. She also ran on the two second place relay events; the 400 meter and the mile relay.

Wildcats Win Two Over Weekend

Loscalzo's Red Hot Bat Leads the Way

By STEPHEN FALLON

When the rains came last Monday and washed out the Villanova Wildcats baseball game against Glassboro, Coach Larry Shane could only hope the rain wouldn't cool off the red hot Cats. Coming off a pair of weekend wins which moved their record to 5-2 the Wildcats appear to be preparing for a return visit to the NCAA playoffs.

Last Saturday against Towson State, Randy Robinson pitched 7-1/3 innings of solid baseball but was replaced with the score deadlocked at 3-3. Towson State scored a run and went into the ninth holding a 4-3 advantage. The Wildcats rallied, however, with Bob Loscalzo doubling in Jim White to tie the score. The double capped a 5 for 5 day for Loscalzo including his fourth home run of the year. Bob Sullivan then picked up the game winning RBI with a single to plate Steve Cordner. The Cats continued on to score four more runs for the final margin of 9-4. Phil Sartori picked up the win in relief.

Bob Loscalzo

Saturday's win was followed by an equally impressive, come from behind 5-3 victory at Delaware. The Cats trailed 3-2 in the ninth when Jim White doubled in Mike Craig to tie the score. White, only a freshman, continued to swing a torrid bat which has seen him collect 10 hits in 17 at bat. Outfielder Steve Cordner, who homered earlier in the game, doubled to put the Wildcats ahead to stay. Dante Santoni closed out the scoring with a sacrifice fly and Phil Sartori pitched a complete game for his second win in as many days.

* * *

One major reason for Villanova's fine start this baseball season (5-2), and superlative season last year (21-7) is the presence of junior Bob Loscalzo. To repeat the year Loscalzo had in 1980 would be asking a great deal, but Loscalzo is off to a great start. Already this season Loscalzo has hit four home runs.

Last year Loscalzo had a slugging percentage of .838 and a batting average of .479, which easily made him the best hitting underclassman in Villanova history. The .479 average also enabled Loscalzo to have the honor of being the top sophomore hitter in the country. One more prestigious record that Loscalzo now owns, because of last year's unbelievable season, is a 19-game hitting streak, which is a school record. Loscalzo's accomplishments and awards were many.

Through it all, Loscalzo, who doubles as a back-up quarterback in the fall, has kept a low profile. The hard hitting center-fielder/firstbaseman said, "Last year and so far this year I have been getting good pitches to hit." And hit he does. In a game against Towson State last Sunday he posted a perfect day by batting five-for-five. One of those hits was a double which drove in the tying run forcing extra-innings. A game the Cats eventually won.

Loscalzo, who is powerful looking at the plate, swings from the left side. His short compact strike allows him to make consistent contact. He is the ideal number three hitter. Loscalzo makes contact and yet has power to drive the ball. Villanova Baseball Manager Larry Shane has been batting Loscalzo third. Not making contact with the ball has not been one of Loscalzo's difficulties. Last year he struck out only six times in 117 plate appearances.

Ruggers Romp

By DAVE LAVEREY

The Villanova Rugby Football Club traveled up to Easton to play Lafayette College last Saturday. The Ruggers were hoping to avenge a loss last fall at the hands of this very team. Even though Captain Paul Hartwyk and starters All Corless, Chuck Kohler, and Al Donatio were injured, the Nova A-side was hoping for a victory. The game that ensued was a fiercely pitched battle that ended with Villanova on top 9-4.

After a slow start, the Nova Ruggers took the game to the Lafayette team. Bruising tackles by Joe White and Mike Terlizi pinned the opposition deep in their own territory. A break by Terry Boyle set up a brilliant run by Tim McCarthy for the first Nova score. The kick after goal was made by Mark Civil, whose great kicks throughout the game were the difference in the outcome.

At the half, the score was still 6-0. Lafayette was determined to come back and only solid defensive play by Joe White, Joe McCreavy, and Kevin Brown prevented them from scoring. Unfortunately, a penalty deep in the Nova end resulted in a Lafayette try. Luckily for the Ruggers the kick after failed and with three minutes to go they held a 6-4 lead. Showing a last burst of offense, Villanova drove down to the Lafayette 5 yard line where a penalty enabled Mark Civil to add 3 more points on a penalty kick. That turned out to be the final play as time ran out and the Ruggers upped their record to 2-0-1. Forwards Jake Cheli, Steve Todaro and Pat Gallagher also played well for the undefeated A-side.

The B-side was not as fortunate and lost 4-0 on a fluke play early in the game. A kick from a Lafayette back took a lucky bounce into the arms of another Lafayette player who went in for the try. Beside that play, the B match was as fiercely contested as the A match. Pat Lyons, Tom Murphy, and Paul Maloney had good games for the "Killer B's."

In the previous week's action, the Ruggers had defeated a stubborn Media Club 8-0. Scoring in that contest was Jim (Tooth) LaVine and speedster Frank Sergiovani. LaVine hustled into the end zone and jumped on a loose ball to break a scoreless tie with less than 10 minutes left in the game. With about 2 minutes left Serge scooped up a Tim McCarthy kick and bolted down the sidelines untouched for the insurance score.

Defense was also the story of this game as the Nova Ruggers notched another shutout. Mark Civil kept the Media team in their own end with long kicks including a 75 yard boot from deep in his end. Other outstanding players were Tim Guinese, Paul Hartwyk, and Joe Napoletano.

The B-side was also victorious over Media as Paul Maloney ran in from about the 40 with only one minute to go giving the B's a 12-11 win. Scoring for the B-side was Joe Gatagon and Gary Lameo, which gave the B-side a 8-0 advantage at the half. Many players performed well particularly Kevin Miller, Mike Scalzo, Ed Scottie and Paul Holbert.

Tomorrow the Ruggers will host Princeton University at the Rugby Field across from the Stadium. The Princeton squad, last years E.P.R.U. Champions, will bring three sides and attempt to continue their winning ways.

Tennis Takes Two

The Wildcat netters posted an extremely proud 7-2 trouncing of Franklin and Marshall over the weekend to boost their early season record to 5-1. Villanova has only beaten the traditional Marshall rivals once before.

This win, as well as the others is reflective of the successful fall tournament season and last year's impressive 16-5 record.

Robert Langran, enjoying a 20 year tenure as tennis coach, is one of the winningest coaches at Villanova. The diversified playing styles are a mark of the 1981 team which lists two members from each class.

Eight players face a 27 match schedule with six singles and three doubles matches played each outing. Tom Fieger, captain, returns in the number one singles spot which he has held for 3 years, compiling a 16-6 record last spring. He is a hard court player known for his serve and volley.

A welcome addition is Bill Harahan, taking over the number two position in his rookie season. His strengths lie in his aggressive play and two handed back hand. Opponents beware of his hard winners!

The junior Captain Sean Friel is also a hard court player in the third position who played to a 14-5 singles record last spring.

Playing in the fourth singles spot but better known for his doubles play is sophomore Paul Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons teams up with Harahan to pose a considerable threat as the 2nd doubles team.

In the fifth singles spot is senior Bill Sullivan. Known for his bold expressions on the court, Sullivan is also a strong doubles player and, as all teammates did, posted a winning singles season in 1980.

The sixth singles game is usually played by junior Bill Monde whose spin serve combined with his slash and forehand makes him hard to beat.

The two top alternates, Jon Lee and Dave Splaine add depth to the team and both have proven themselves in competition in the early season.

Tom Fieger, Captain, wins another match as the Cats down Kutztown 9-0. Charlie Guida Photo

C.W. Post Edges Laxmen

By TOM PRIOR

Dropping an 8-6 decision to C.W. Post puts the Wildcat Lacrosse team's record at 1-3. There were, however, some optimistic moments as the Wildcat offense took better control of their game. The loss places the laxmen in sole possession of last place in the mideast conference.

Thanks to strong performances by seniors Chris Clarke and Paul Grady with two goals apiece, the Wildcats only trailed 6-5 in the fourth quarter. However, C.W. Post answered with two goals in the final minutes to shut the door on the disappointed laxmen.

Grady, who leads the scoring offense, has eleven goals on the four game season. The offense showed improvement in controlling the ball and setting up plays when in the scoring position. However, their inability to capitalize on the one-up kept them from outscoring Post. The Wildcats were only 2 for 15 during Post's 23 penalty minutes.

The defensive stalwart Jim Coakley performed well against Post and led the intimidating defense that shut down Swarthmore in an earlier game which the Wildcats won 11-4.

After a strong pre-season, the Lacrosse team's sluggish start has been a surprise to many people including Coach Lee Stevens. Stevens offered this explanation for his team's performance: "I felt that we reached our peak during the month of February during the pre-season, and then when the season began we lost our concentration and togetherness. Our stickwork has been sloppy and inexperience has been costly."

The fourth year coach also attributed the disheartening start to a tough schedule which becomes more difficult as the season progresses.

Sailors

In the first regatta of the spring season last weekend at Penn's Landing, the Villanova sailing team placed second in close 420 action. Edged out by the University of Pennsylvania in the final two races, Villanova finished with 50 points. Competing in the Penn Minor were eight area colleges. The competition was close, with Villanova rallying throughout with Penn, until the end when Penn pulled ahead by 6 points. Sailing for Villanova were A team skipper Henry Rohrer and crew Mary Frances Schubert, and B team skipper Yvette Doan and Fred Closuit, crew. This weekend Villanova will compete as defending champions in the Delaware River Lazer Invite.

The Recruits Are Coming

Believe it or not it is football season. After a long winter of weight training and other off-season preparation, the squad is now holding practice on the astro-turf.

Spring ball readies the athletes for the fall schedule and the Blue and White game. The inter-squad match-up will be held late in April in the stadium.

It is also football season behind the scenes and the coaches are working to sign athletes for the coming season. Close to 20 recruits have already signed letters of intent.

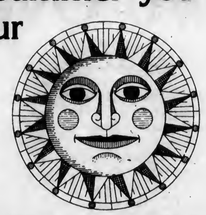
Kevin Chapman and Dwayne Hooper are running backs from Baltimore whose speed and strength will lend power to the Cat's wishbone offense.

Hooper runs a 4.6 40, rushed for 990 yards this past season and led his team receiving.—Villanova Coach Dick Bedesem says "Dwayne is the type of runnin back we have to have, he's a thre to break one at anytime at an part of a game."

Chapman is an All-Metro line backer named to All-State honors by the **Baltimore Sun.** Villanova plans to use Chapman in the running back position.

In six games Chapman gained over 800 yards to lead the squad in rushing although he was injured and unable to play in five games.

This could be the summer you save money on your college education



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's Budweiser Athlete of The Week is synchronized swimmer Sue Giordano. She finished ninth in the duet competition. The previous week Giordano finished second in the senior figures and second in the open solo at the regionals. In the same meet Wagner and Giordano took second in the duet. Giordano was nominated by her coach Laura Proske.

the Villanovan

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Rosengarth Elected President

By LEONARD J. LaBARTH

Amidst allegations of campaign ractions and rules violations, Rosengarth was elected Student Body President for 1981-82, Thursday, April 2.

Also elected for positions ing the 2000 ballots cast were: mmerce and Finance, Paul ano and Victor Falvo; Science, y Malanga; Engineering, w Sansone, and for Arts and Sciences, Bill Monaco, Tee Hoyne and Terry Mogavero. Monaco received the most votes for A&S.

Elected for Law School Senator was Kevin Gleason and Connie Comins for Nursing senator.

The results were returned twenty minutes before midnight by present Student Body President Henry Amoroso to a crowd of approximately 150 people who had waited close to two hours for the final tabulations.

Amoroso mounted the podium and spoke briefly about the election process. He praised the campaigners and the election commission, pointing out that it was a very difficult election. "There were a great deal of decisions to make," explained Amoroso. "The committee did so and did it with style." One of the decisions Amoroso was referring to concerned the campaign of Pete Cieszko. Sometime before election day, signs promoting the candidate had been mounted over numerous windows in Bartley Hall. A grievance had been filed and after examination by the election commission, it was decided the infraction was not enough to warrant the exclusion of the candidate from the race.

Another problem with the campaign concerned the campaigning of presidential-hopeful John Pisano (the **Villanovan**, April 3).

"Any election, there's going to be a lot of complaints and concerns," Amoroso admitted. "I was pleased with the turnout of voters." Rosengarth captured 46% of the 1,964 votes cast for president. "It was a big success switching the voting location," Amoroso continued. "Excluding the 280 votes for Law School and University College, 1720 of the 6000 undergraduates voted, which can be considered good. All the races were close."

One candidate who was not pleased with the voting procedures was presidential candidate Wayne Remai. Before the results were announced, Remai voiced his displeasure.

"As far as I'm concerned, the whole process was a farce," Remai said. "Those who voted had to be intimidated with everyone walking up to them and telling them who to vote for. It was a good turnout but I saw a lot of disgusted voters."

Remai offered an alternative voting system." Campaigns should run for two weeks with no campaigning on election day. There shouldn't be any campaigning in or near the polls."

"I'm not taking anything away from my opponents but I disagree with a lot of their techniques," said Remai. "I'm not sure about the others but I didn't go over my budget. I probably had $1.50 left."

New Student Body President Bob Rosengarth (sitting in center) seconds after his victory was announced late last Thursday. Jeff Page Photo

ew Role Viewed

By BILL CLARK

Next year's Student Body Presint feels that he has to "prove he the right person for the sition."

"I only won with 46% of the ote," said Bob Rosengarth. Even though there were three candidates running, I think it shows that I have a lot of proving to do."

Rosengarth has already formulated his objectives for next year. He envisions a student bill of rights coming before the Senate next year. "I think there'll be a lengthy discussion and argument about the Bill of Rights," said Rosengarth.

Rosengarth has also pledged to upgrade communications with the Board of Trustees. "Father McCarthy (chairman of the Board of Trustees) has said that the standing committees of the Board must hold more meetings, and students must be notified of these meetings," said Rosengarth. "I also think it is important that the Student Body President be permitted to address the Board of Trustees at its spring meeting."

"I also think that we have to strive for responsible drinking at Villanova, but not alcohol abuse. It is time that students be treated as responsible adults, and the abusers be counseled rather than punished," added Rosengarth.

Rosengarth was pleased with the election turnout, claiming that it was the highest in six years.

Prof Violates Contract; Resigns

By JERRY ARTH

An assistant professor of business administration, holding full-time teaching positions at both Villanova University and the University of Baltimore — in direct violation of contract regulations at both schools — has resigned his positions.

In an article published in the **Ubique**, the newspaper of the University of Baltimore, it was reported that Dr. J. Charles Atkins has been teaching as a full-time faculty member at Baltimore and at Villanova.

The contract signed by Atkins at Villanova specifically prohibits a faculty member from teaching at another school: "The faculty member further agrees not to teach at any other institution, in either a full- or part-time capacity, any courses involving academic credit." Presently, Atkins is teaching four courses at Villanova and three at Baltimore.

Atkins was notified March 25 that his contract there would not be re-newed by Frederick Kelly, dean of the business school at Baltimore. Kelly then contacted Alvin Clay, dean of the Villanova College of Commerce and Finance. In the **Ubique,** Clay is quoted as saying, "I expect that Villanova University will take steps to terminate the employment of Atkins for cause."

When contacted by the **Villanovan,** Clay said, "We are aware of this activity of his, and we are taking appropriate action." And according to Dr. James J. Cleary, vice-president for academic affairs, "Though I have not talked to Atkins personally, in a letter he indicates he will resign."

Atkins is expected to complete his teaching duties for this semester at both universities. Clay said Atkins "will continue in a professional manner until the end of the semester," while Kelly of Baltimore is quoted in the **Ubique** as saying "failure to complete the terms of his employment would compound the severity of the situation." Atkins will also forfeit the research grant recently awarded to him by Villanova.

According to the **Ubique** article, the University of Baltimore currently is in contact with the Maryland State Attorney General's office, but the pursuit of legal action against Atkins has not yet been decided upon. According to both Clay and Cleary, Villanova University is not contemplating any legal action against Atkins.

Commerce and Finance professors are prohibited by the college's accrediting body, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, from teaching classes for credit at any other school. If a situation like this were discovered and allowed to continue, said Clay, "We could jeopardize our accreditation."

A search is currently underway to find someone to replace Dr. Atkins for the fall 1981 semester. According to Clay, "It will be difficult to replace Atkins, for a Ph.D. in finance is rare," though he added, "We're going to expend every effort to get someone with his background."

When contacted by the **Villanovan** and asked to comment on the situation, Atkins said, "For personal reasons, I prefer not to make a comment at this time."

Former Hostage Speaks of Captivity in Iran

By MARY ANNE GRANGER and ANNE SUYDAM

Former hostage William Belk, held captive in Iran for 444 days, discussed his feelings and experiences involving Iran April 8 in the Connelly Center.

Belk emphasized that he does not consider himself a hero, saying, "The only heroes are the eight men who died. I don't think any of us feel we are heroes. I certainly do not."

"Probably the hardest thing I ever had to endure," said Belk, "was going 61 weeks without seeing a flag or hearing a patriotic song. The only flag I saw was in my own imagination."

Discussing relations between Iran and the United States, Belk said, "They did slap us in the face by denying us diplomatic immunity, but we are a big nation and can turn the other cheek."

Belk feels the United States may have made some mistakes in dealing with Iran. "Could we not have sold them more medical supplies instead of war materials?" asked Belk.

"Iran is a place that is in turmoil now and that will be for many years to come. I think they must learn to take responsibility for their own problems. And that is what the militants said they want," noted Belk.

After saying that he feels he and other hostages are symbols of a united nation, Belk opened the floor for questions.

Asked why the American embassy in Iran was vulnerable to terrorist take-over, Belk explained, "Without diplomatic im-

Former hostage William Belk at the Connelly Center. Jeff Page Photo

(Continued on page 6.)

Senate to Meet

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

The Villanova University Senate will meet Friday, April 10 in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall.

The Agenda for the meeting includes the setting of a date for the organizational meeting of the 1981-82 University Senate for election of officers, and the scheduling of meeting dates.

Also on the agenda is the distribution of the rank and Tenure Committee Evaluation from the Rules and Review Committee.

The Senate will also hear a report on "Athletic Advisement for Scholarship Athletes" from the Athletic Advisory Committee, explained Amoroso, "This is a report that the athletic advisor worked very hard on. In essence, it recommends that a person be employed for advising scholarship athletes, so as to alleviate any problems coaches have in contacting teachers. Right now, there is a faculty member who does this who is not even compensated for helping all the athletes."

Another report to be presented at the meeting concerns a new parking policy from the University Planning and Priorities Committee. The report deals with a proposal designating on-campus parking areas. "The only way to park on campus would be if you pay a premium price and have a specific place to park," said Amoroso.

FYI

Pom-Pon Squad

Clinic and Tryouts will be conducted for the 1981-82 Pom Squad. All those interested, please attend the Clinic on Sunday, April 12, from 6-8 p.m. in Alumni Gym. Tryouts will be held on Monday, April 13, from 6-8 p.m., Alumni Gym. Please wear shorts and sneakers for practice, and be ready to work! See you there!

Dance Photos

Underclassman Dinner Dance photos will be available to be picked up beginning Monday in the Union office. Photos not picked up will be mailed in May.

French Club

There will be a French Club meeting on Tuesday, April 14 at 12:45 in Tolentine 207. All members are urged to attend.

Poetry Reading

You are cordially invited to a Poetry Reading, "Themes of Spring & Easter," on April 14, from 4-5 p.m., in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Connelly Center. Readers include Dr. Joseph Dacrema, Dr. James Murphy, Dr. John Schwarz, and Dr. Vincent Sherry. Everyone is welcome.

Lecture

David DeLaura of the University of Pennsylvania will lecture on "Religion, Poetry, and the Rise of Literary Humanism: the Nineteenth-Century Matrix" in the Cinema on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. Professor DeLaura's books include **Hebrew and Hellene in Nineteenth-Century England**, a study of [illegible] which established his reputation as a leading Victorian scholar. He is also the general editor of **Victorian Prose: A Guide to Research**, published by the Modern Language Association. His lecture is sponsored by the English Department.

Consultants

All senior consultants: Please stop by the SBDC office, Rm. A, Sheehan Hall, or Dr. Avila's office to pick up your certificates for consulting.

Volleyball Marathon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon proudly present the fourth annual marathon for charity. This year's event, as last year's, will be volleyball. The charity is to benefit the Montgomery County Association for Retarded Citizens (M.A.R.C.) The marathon will take place in the Butler Annex starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and will end at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Teams are encouraged to sign up at Dougherty Hall during lunch and play. Donations are also appreciated. So, come out and have a great time, and support a good cause while you're at it.

Mentzer Award

Students, faculty, and administrators are encouraged to submit the names of nominees for this year's Thomas Mentzer Award. The award is given each year to an undergraduate who has devoted time and service in volunteer work with those less fortunate. For information or to submit a nomination, contact Dr. Patrick Nolan or Dr. James Murphy in the English Department (201 Vasey) or call 645-4647.

Need a Friend?

Is school getting you down? Are you having problems with your roommate? Do you just need someone to talk to? If so, you've got a friend in Help On Tap. H.O.T. is students helping other students. We really care. So, give us a call at 645-7232. Hours: Sunday-Friday, 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Saturday, 3 p.m.-12 a.m.

Track Meet

Tomorrow, the Wildcat Running Club is sponsoring an all-comers track meet on the Jumbo Elliott Memorial Track. This meet is open to anyone who wants to participate. The proceeds of this meet benefit the American Cancer Society. So, everyone is encouraged to enter. The events range from the 100-meter to 3000-meters and long jump. Applications can be picked up in the Connelly Center or from:

Steve Skrobala, 525-9433, Rm. 16, Sullivan.

Late registration begins at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the track.

Summer School

Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., director of Summer Sessions, has announced the revised summer school registration procedure.

In order to be completely registered, the student must secure a registration form and have it signed by his or her academic dean. The **Student must then take** the form and payment, along with registration fee, to the Business Office.

As an incentive to complete the registration process early, the $15 registration fee will be waived if completed two weeks before the session.

Deadline for the first and evening sessions is May 2. Deadline for the second session is June 10.

Registration must be COMPLETED by these dates. No exceptions after these dates.

Any futher questions should be directed to the Summer Sessions Office, 2nd floor of Tolentine.

Easter Library Hours

Wednesday, April 15 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday, April 16 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, April 17-Monday, April 20 — CLOSED
Tuesday, April 21 — Resume Regular Schedule

Spring Concert

Who: Villanova Singers
What: Spring Concert
When: Saturday night — April 11, 1981, 8 p.m.
Where: St. Mary's Chapel
FREE ADMISSION!!
PUBLIC IS INVITED

Volunteer Expo

The Sun Company and Allstate Insurance are sponsoring a Volunteer Panorama at the King of Prussia Mall on April 23. Over 22 booths from volunteer organizations will be located near Gimbels from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in order to acquaint people with their programs. Groups included will be the Red Cross, Special Olympics, Big Brother/Sisters,

New Course

The History Department will be offering a new course in the history of Ireland this fall. The course is entitled "The History of Ireland to 1800" and is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m.

Hermeneutics

Dr. John Caputo will discuss "Hermeneutics" on Thursday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Haverford Room of the Connelly Center. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club. All are welcome.

Graduation Info

Announcements for Commencement Exercises will be distributed starting Monday, April 13 through May 15. The Office for Student Life is open for distribution Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until noon, and 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The office is located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Five Commencement announcements will be given to each graduate, with extra announcements costing $.20.

Passes are not required for Baccalaureate Mass or Commencement Exercises. In the College of Liberal Arts and College of Commerce and Finance please encourage your friends to wait until parents and relatives are seated until they take a seat.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods will be distributed at the Following Times:

Wednesday, May 13-9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 14-9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Friday, May 15-9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The gowns will be distributed in Room 117 of Bartley Hall for the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Commerce and Finance, and Nursing. Gowns will be distributed in room 188 of Bartley Hall for the College of Engineering, University College, and the Graduate school.

Thank You

The sisters of DKN would like to thank those who supported their Swimathon and who contributed $120 to the Leukemia Society.

The Villanovan prints FYI as a public service to the Villanova community. Unfortunately, we cannot guarantee that every announcement will appear.

Professor Meets Waldheim

By MARGE BATTISTELLI

Associate professor of political science John J. Logue, of the Common Heritage Institute, has recently edited a new book called **United Nations Reform and Restructure.** The main focus of the book is the 1978 "Report on the Reform and Restructuring the U.N. System" issued by former President Carter, which was the subject of the three-day Middle Atlantic Conference that took place at Villanova in 1978. The book is a consolidation by major speakers who attended and contributed to the Conference.

The text of Carter's report is contained within the book, as is the secretary of state's elaboration on that report. The report itself was in response to a provision of the State Department's Appropriations Act that required the president to outline a reform report with respect to the United Nations. The report deals with the strengthening of international law, decision-making processes in the U.N., human rights, achieving greater efficiency in the U.N., is one of major concern to Logue. Besides editing the book, he wrote an introduction to it and also a paper on funding. One of Logue's specialties is the ocean, and he proposes that the U.N. use funds from the immense mineral wealth of the ocean.

Recently, Logue met with Secretary-General of the U.N., Kurt Waldheim, who received an honorary degree from Villanova a few years ago. His meeting with Waldheim went on for half an hour, which surprised Logue greatly. Logue sensed that Waldheim was interested in the book and its proposals, but was rather skeptical as to whether this was the time to propose changes in the U.N., because of budgetary problems it has been having recently.

Professor Logue with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Logue feels that the U.N. is a strong vehicle for international peace but needs the support of people from all over the world if it is to continue being strong. He suggests that it is not realistic to offer an end without offering, along with that end, the means to accomplish it. "It is easy to criticize the U.N. and to complain about the problems of the world like Poland and Afghanistan, but if you aren't willing to support the U.N., what are you going to do? You can either do nothing about it or you can do some economic things. If not, American young men and women are going to be forced into being the 'world policemen' as has happened in the past."

Former Israeli Leader Speaks

By BOB HERMAN

Former Governor General of the West Bank, Dr. Aharon Davidi, spoke on Thursday night, April 2 at Villanova.

Davidi began by introducing an outlook on the peace process between Israel, Egypt and the Arab world.

Davidi said that his main purpose for speaking in the United States is to regain the favor of the people in this country and relieve some of the political pressure which has been put on Israel.

Viewing the peace treaty between Israel, Egypt and the Arab countries Davidi said, "We gave material assets, we got a piece of paper. We hope the paper will be followed with a cultural change at least among the Egyptian people. The Arabs must go through a cultural change which will take at least two decades to accept the paper."

Davidi felt fairly certain that there would be a socio-economic change in the Arab way of life because in 20 years the world will be less dependent on Arab oil, which will make them want peace more.

Giving credit for the agreement between the countries Davidi said, "The peace treaty with Egypt is the result of a courageous man — Sadat. It could have been done years before; he took the responsibility."

Asked what role he sees the United States playing in the next 20 years in the problems in the Middle East he said, "As long as the United States is dependent on Arab oil they must have some hold in the Arab world. We hope that the American democratic system will do as they've done before to help Israel."

To My Princess Of

Valley Green;

No doubt, you think I've forgotten;
that day that we both shared.
Chances are, you think I'm rotten,
and question if I cared.

Well, let me tell you something, princess,
that may take you by surprise.
I think of you much more, not less
since that day I looked into your eyes.

There I found a certain innocence
which rates beyond compare.
. . . A certain attempt at benevolence,
in the words we chose to share.

Our dreams they took command.
We set a secret date.
We walked the water hand in hand.
The hour soon grew late.

Yes, its true that I court many,
but let it be known, too
that I would give up all and Plenty
for one more rendezvous with you.

Let me close by simply saying
I cannot promise you twins,
though after 5 or 6 and much praying
I'm sure the Lord would fit a set in.

Signed,
The only one
for you —.

Hostage

(Continued from page 1)

munity, we cannot rely on another country's protection. It was impossible for our minor security force to protect us."

While a hostage in Iran, Belk attempted to escape, but was recaptured by the Iranians. "I was tired of being a hostage," said Belk. "It was near Christmas, December 23. I said to myself, 'It's now or never.' I was in a very small room with another man, and the Iranian guard went to sleep. I went out the front door, cut through a window with a razor, and went out on the roof." Belk was then able to get to an outside wall, but once he climbed it, he was taken back.

Asked about reports of mistreatment by the Iranians, Belk responded that he was never physically abused. "If you knew the people in Iran, you would appreciate them and their humanitarian outlook on life."

Saying he and the other hostages had no idea about the rescue attempt which resulted in the deaths of eight men, until last October, Belk commented, "It was absolutely futile. We were in a big stone building with steel doo.s. To wait until they were so well-developed, a take-over force was really futile. Some of us would have been shot."

Belk feels the media coverage of the take-over "hurt more than helped. If you give a person an opportunity to speak, they really will, and the media gave the terrorists an opportunity. It would have been best to leave it alone for awhile."

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Gun Control Long Overdue

With the recent shooting of President Reagan, cries for gun control legislation have again emerged. Opponents of this legislation are accusing its advocates of taking advantage of the situation to promote their own interests. There are some Americans, however, who have been pushing for gun control legislation for some time. In fact, the most recent poll taken shows that over 60% of the American people favor gun control.

Opponents of gun control (the National Rifle Association in particular), use as their main argument that Americans have the right to own a handgun for legitimate reasons. The United States Constitution states, "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Accordingly, opponents of gun control state that legislation will infringe on this constitutionally guaranteed right.

This argument, however, is very misleading. In fact, it is incorrect. The present gun control law before the United States Senate would still permit citizens to purchase weapons for self-defense. The law would merely require that anyone interested in purchasing a handgun be subject to a routine investigation. The intent of the law is to prohibit previous convicted felons from purchasing weapons. It is very difficult to compre hend how anyone could argue that this law is too restrictive.

This proposed law would not deprive Americans of a constitution right. In fact, it is rumored around Washington that the proposed law ha the support of Sen. Strom Thurmond, a fundamental conservative. Wit such bipartisan support, the only obstacle for such legislation is th powerful lobby groups in Washington. It is hoped that the voice of th majority of Americans will finally be heard.

Gun control legislation is only the first step in countering the eve growing violence in our society. No one claims that this legislation w guarantee that violent acts, such as the Reagan shooting, will not occur the future. On the other hand, John Hinkley (the man who attempted kill President Reagan) had a history of mental disorders and was caug with three guns at a rally for President Carter. Indeed, maybe such a la could have prevented the shooting.

letters

Jumbo Elliott

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you and to all who joined in producing the special tribute to "Jumbo" Elliott. His memory and legacy will not be lost on the current student body; they know the man now, if only after his

It was not always so — even recently.

The day after the funeral a student athlete in one of my classes remarked, sadly, about the funeral: "The kids didn't know it was going on; they were just walking by, not realizing." A student nearby, overhearing, chimed in: "It wouldn't be that way at Delaware County Community College. They have a bulletin every day about what's going on. There's a box in every hall."

His enthusiasm challenged me, so I followed up on the daily bulletin and its production. The operator at DCCC quickly identified the office where it originated and connected me with an Assistant Dean of Students. Again, enthusiasm; yes, he put out the bulletin — something was needed and he had just started it. No, it wasn't much trouble; it took three hours of a secretary's time and they printed it right there. He was eager to share.

He gave credit to the secretary's initiatives; she keeps a box of little sketches and used them to liven up the pages. It had really caught on; groups fight to get their announcements in it. They have to limit them in different ways. And you have to group things — sports, social events, cultural events; he clearly knows his clientele. Distribution? The night school secretary put them around before she left. But he was understanding of a larger campus's size; their 15 distribution points are only in two buildings.

I was more than impressed, but there was more to come. The next morning, less than 20 hours after our conversation, I received a letter from his secretary with further details, and sample bulletins, guidelines, and other materials.

And the next day, the DCCC student was at my door with his own packet of information. He had made the trip back to his old college, picked up materials for me, eager to reinforce my interest in an area where he finds Villanova sadly lacking. The desire to communicate had clearly rubbed off on him.

I chose this major event in Villanova's history to highlight what I have long known is a grave deficiency in Villanova's internal operation. Speakers go unnoticed, flyers abound, teachers are endlessly exhorted to announce events in their classes.

Is anybody listening? Student life? Communication arts? Public relations? Or will it be once more, with feeling: "Who knows, who cares?"

Sincerely,
Barbara Agnew
Dept. of Religious Studies

R.A. Concern

Dear Editor,

I am quite disturbed about the unsigned letter that appeared in the Villanovan last week from a Resident Assistant concerning Marietta Hanigan's dismissal. I too am a Resident Assistant and I feel it was irresponsible for the letter writer to identify himself or herself as an R.A. but not as an individual. I ask of you, the anonymous R.A., if you were so vehement about the issue, why didn't you take full responsibility for your comments? Also, the slanderous remarks aimed at the Dean of Women, Rebecca Drury, were not only unprofessional but of a fallacious and highly speculative line of reasoning. I am embarrassed for you.

On the other hand, I would like to commend Marietta Hanigan, Jeanne Cribben and Carol Achtmeyer for their mature approach in bringing this issue to the attention of the Villanovan readers.

Sincerely,
Karen A. Byrne
Resident Assistant

To the Editor,

Since I found the time to publicly criticize, I would now like to take the time to publicly thank the Villanova community and Fr. President Driscoll for their supp

Initially, I would like to thank Fr. D coll for taking the time to review rediscuss my case. Prior to my mee with the President, he was described to as a fair and compassionate man. I fo this description to be most accurate. A reviewing the facts pertaining to dismissal, he assured me the incident w not scar my record.

Secondly, I would like to thank Cam Ministry. They reached out to me as a son by offering me advice and offering place to stay. Campus Ministry also beyond this and spoke to Rev. Driscol my behalf; the importance of this can n overemphasized.

Finally, I want to thank all those made a special difference. I would lik proudly top the list with my parents family, they are always there when I them. Thanks to John and Carol friendships can never by oversta Thanks to Renie, Connie, Mary, Ellen, Chris for inviting me into their apart community. Thanks to all the letter ters: Jeanne, LuAnn, 'Name on File', and Lisa for taking the time to suppor correction of a wrong doing. To the m party, Mark, Mary, Ann, Randy, Renie, Karl — thanks. Katharine and Fr thanks for starting me off on the right Sue, Diane, Denise, Re, thanks for there. A most special thanks to the b painters. And thank you Bill Clark an **Villanovan** staff for the fairness in you presented my story. Support like illustrates that Villanova is indeed a munity of Christians.

Thank yo
Marietta Ha

the Villanovan

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Sports: William Beck, Stephen Fallon, Patrick Flynn, Jerry Ventresca, Larry Goanos, Michael Healy, Robert Walsh, Beth White.

Photography: Dave Coskey

Prayer Vigil

To the Editor:

I was very sorry to see no **Villanovan** reporters or photographers at the Black Cultural Society sponsored prayer vigal (sic.) for the Atlanta situation on Monday, April 6. Because of the people affiliated with the University that would like to know how the service went, I give this account.

Father Cedric Wilson opened the outdoor service with a prayer. Student Kevin Murray gave a brief introduction followed by the "History of the Crisis" by student Lisa Hunt. Henry Amoroso then offered his reaction to the Atlanta situation with Carlton Young following with various Bible readings. Father Cedric ended the service with a moving speech pertaining to the "Power of Prayer" in situations like this. Kevin Murray then dismissed the crowd.

The prayer vigal demonstrated another positive aspect of our university. It proved that both Black and White Villanovans will pray together for a cause that could change the course of the **United** States of America. By their attendance, the crowd shows everyone that they believe that "A country that prays together, stays together."

Remember that point Villanova, and say a prayer that the murders will end today. Below is a poem by a Villanova Student who is also concerned.

Stefan Roots

"Our Little Black Children"
By VETA WAN CALEB

1, 2, 3, 4
These little black children will be seen no more.
5, 6, 7, 8
A murderer is trying to annihilate,
our little black children.
9, 10, 11, 12
The murders still continue and heighten terror prevails.
13, 14, 15, 16
None has ever tasted love or been given a chance to fulfill a dream;
Just precious lives taken by something who has deemed —
Death upon our little black children.
17, 18, 19, 20*
Claimed missing or dead, these killings have been plenty.
Just remember it can happen in any vicinity;
So let's help our little black children.
As simple as this may sound,
The situation is quite profound.
So we all must gather round,
To protect our little black children.
NEED I COUNT ON?

*During the time this poem was written the death toll was "only" twenty. I'm sad to say that since then the death toll has increased by two more and three more are missing.

Candidates Respond

Dear Editor,

It has become more than obvious that the facts regarding last weeks S.G.A. presidential elections must be objectively placed in perspective. I am proud to say that the campaign proved to be a highly constructive forum on the problems facing students at Villanova. While one must accept not being the victor it is disheartening to be labeled a cheater when all you did was stand up and articulate what others were thinking.

With all due respect to a very highly qualified and well intentioned election commission there appeared to be a lack of communication between it's very members. While every attempt was made to abide by the commissions rules the problems arose through contradiction. Yes, in the final tabulation I did exceed the expenditure limitation by less than a dollar. This occurred when I assessed for materials that I was told I would not be assessed for earlier in the campaign. While my campaign workers were resourceful enough to obtain sheets from the maids to make signs, on the day before the campaign began I informed the commission of the signs and offered not to use them if they would cause any problems. Permission was granted stipulating that the other candidates would be allowed the same option to make signs out of non-assessable materials. Five days later I was assessed for these materials as they were labeled a "major tool" in my campaign. Upon this my expenses exceeded one hundred dollars by forty-four cents. This letter is not written out of malice towards an equitable elections commission but in redemption of the prevalent misconception that my campaign blatantly disregarded the rules outlined by the elections commission.

I commend our newly elected student body president, Bob Rosengarth on running one of the most upstanding issue oriented campaigns possible. Finally I am content to say that through the campaign which outlined some of the problems affecting the so-called "Villanova experience" one of the goals of my candidacy has been attained. A new interest has been generated and inroads have been made in killing at least some of the apathy that has been induced by an administration indifferent to our needs.

Sincerely,
John J. Pisano

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my heart-felt appreciation to the student body, in particular that of the College of Commerce & Finance, for their patience and kindness during the past weeks' campaigns. Not only do I thank those who supported me at the polls, but also the many people who greeted me graciously and gave me a few minutes time when I came by their door. It was an experience I'll always remember, for it gave me a chance to meet many of the great people who make Villanova what it is.

My warmest and most sincere thanks go to the best supporters I could even have hoped to have — the brothers of L.T.D. Never before had I encountered such a group of warm, caring, friendly, and industrious people in my life. Their enthusiasm for my cause was fabulous, and I will be indebted to them always. In their work, they show the great sense of pride they have for this school — I am fortunate to have shared in this with them.

Once again, I thank all those involved in this year's elections — students, friends, the elections commission, and L.T.D. As I stated in the Villanovan two weeks earlier, I promise to do the best job I possibly can.

Sincerely,
Paul Tufano
C & F
Senator-elect

Swimming Complaint

Dear Editor,

I am expressing a discontent shared by many students regarding the reporting of sports by the **Villanovan** this past semester. The lack of coverage on the recent results and highlight performances of Varsity teams other than Basketball and Hockey has hurt the athletes, our fans, and Villanova as a whole. I refer specifically to the minute area devoted to the reporting of the Varsity swimming team's performance at the Big East meet in Storres, Connecticut. Quite a drama developed that weekend and it was practically ignored.

The Villanova Swimming team ralleyed from 21 points behind Syracuse entering the third day of competition; and with a remarkable team effort, defeated Syracuse by 18 points in the final event to capture the only Big East Conference Championship of any team at Villanova. This spectacular accomplishment was highlighted in 16 lines of "The Week in Sports" section of your March 13 issue, while the basketball team's second place finish at the Big East Tournament was covered with two lenghty articles. I respect the importance of the basketball team to Villanova, but this lack of interest in our accomplishment by the paper has repressed the image of swimming at Villanova. Our image is as important to us as it is to the basketball team because it is a powerful force that motivates us to acheive for ourselves and the glory of Villanova in the face of opponents.

How many teams have had every member score points in championship competition? On the final day at the Big East Meet, EVERY TEAM MEMBER SCORED POINTS. Outstanding performances by everybody clinched the team championship. We exhibited great courage, pride, and determination in representing Villanova, and we believe it was fitting and exciting news to report to our fellow students. Not reporting it deprived the University of the knowledge that Villanova's honor is covered in our respected area as it is by so many other teams and organizations.

If not for the student body, may I suggest you improve your coverage of these events for your own benefit. A blatent untruth was told in last weeks article reporting the Hockey results when it was said that other Villanova teams can boast of making the finals of their respective championships, but never winning the "big one." The mens swimming was deeply injured by that remark. The lack of reporting made your own office unable to assimilate facts, and that article magnified the hockey team's win at the expense of our Victory at the Big East. You might ask the women's track team their feelings about that remark in light of their capturing the EAIAW Division II Title. I also suspect it is purely coincidental that a member of the **Villanovan** staff is a member of the hockey team. (Oh look, he wrote the article too.)

I conclude by saying The Villanova Swimming Team is the 1981 Big East Champion, set 6 Big East records, have been considered the greatest team in Villanova history by 27 year veteran head coach Ed Geizz, and none of this was adequately reported to the student body by the **Villanovan.** I write this letter in the interest of the swim team and the student body so they might take more pride in Villanova owing the sport of swimming is in the hands of determined atheletes maintaining Villanova's reputation.

I congratulate the [illegible] victory of the Hannigan cup, and the fine performance of the basketball team in the NCAA tournament. I believe it is only fair to cover sports equally when such fine performances are put forth; therefore, we still request coverage of this important sporting event and believe it is fair to publish our accomplishment with more than a paragraph.

Sincerly yours,
Darell Linder
Co-Captain
1981-82 Swim Team

Editor's Note:

I understand your concern and I would like to explain myself and the situation the Sports editors encountered.

The Villanovan, *dating March 13, was our first issue after our Spring Break. At our weekly lay-out meeting we were told that Budweiser had bought the entire back page of the sports section to do a full spread on the NCAA tournament. Consequently, the stories we had for our back page, men's swimming, women's track and ice hockey had no place to go. Not necessarily that these three stories would all be on the back page but we just had no space for them. We concluded that the only thing to do was condense all three stories into "The Week in Sports." We then considered doing an article the following week. But who wants to read month old news?*

You write:

"A blatent untruth was told in last weeks article (March 27) reporting the Hockey results when it was said that other Villanova teams can boast of making the finals of their respective championships, but never seem to win the "big one."

But if you go back and look at the article on March 27, it reads:

"They did have the leagues leading scorer . . . top goaltender . . . dominate the All Star team and beat Delaware, 13-1. So it seemed fit that this team should win the championship round of the playoffs. But past Villanova teams could also boast of all these fine accomplishments but could never seem to win the "big one."

I am sure if you look at it again you will see your mistake. What does Villanova ice hockeye failure to win the "big one" have to, do with swimming or any other Villanova sport?

I have been writing ice hockey articles for three years now and I enjoy it. Because I became Sports editor I am not going to sacrifice something I enjoy doing. Ice hockey got more press my first two years than it did this year.

Thank you for your opinion but I thought I would just like to take a second to explain the situation my fellow editors and I were in. I hope you understand the predicament we encountered and my desire to continue writing ice hockey articles. I also hope you take the time to look at the March 27 issue and notice "the remark that deeply injured the men's swim team," is not really there.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Femia
Captain
1980-81 ice hockey team
1980-81 Sports editor

Irate Seniors

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from the "Irate Seniors" which appeared in last week's Villanovan. The "seniors" complained about an error in the March 20th **Villanovan** which stated the date for the Senior Dinner Dance as Friday, April 11th. True, this is an error since the dance is being held on Saturday, April 11. However, it's difficult to believe that these seniors really became "irate" over this error, and looked upon it as a reflection of poor organization and the lack of their social lives.

Any function or event involves many different stages of preparation by many different people. It's easy for anyone to incorrectly look at a calendar or mistype something. However, it's a shame when the well meaning efforts of one person are criticized and blamed for the so-called "lack of Villanova's social life."

It's unfortunate that these seniors have nothing better to do than look for fault in other's work. The activity and social life of [illegible] Maybe if the "Irate Seniors" spent a little more time in helping plan and run events, they would appreciate the effort that goes into them and might be a little less inclined to go around beating their gums.

Sincerely,
Candace L. Rush
Class of '81

Draft Discussion

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all those responsible for organizing the panel discussion on the draft and draft registration last March 31st. Dr. Joseph Betz of the philosophy department did most of the organizing in conjunction with the Social Action Committee which sponsored the event and all went very well.

One thing did strike me as odd. Considering the impact and relevance of the issue to almost everyone on this campus, I was amazed at the lack of turnout. How is it that such a golden opportunity to get a more informed insight on a topic so potentially pertinent to one's future could be overlooked by so many?

The entire discussion was very professionally conducted. Kevin O'Leary did a very good job in his role as moderator. The panel itself was well selected in that they represented different aspects and points of view concerning the draft. What I appreciated most was the fact that, whether pro or anti-draft, all agreed on one thing: the important thing in all you do in life is to follow your conscience. If that message were all I carried home with me at the end of the evening, my time was well spent.

Gratefully
Tim Sewsig

Editor's Note: *The "Letters to the Editor" section is a public forum. All letters must be typed and should not exceed 300 words.*

All letters must be signed, though names will be withheld when an overriding reason is present.

WGC

Awards to be Presented

Six faculty members were nominated, instead of the usual five, for the 1981 Lindback Award, because of a tie vote. The award is given for distinguished teaching at Villanova.

The nominees are: James J. Clark (Eco.), John A. Doody (Phi.), Rita M. Ehrmann (Mat.), Michael C. Kelly (ChE).), Oliver G. Ludwig (Chm.), and Bernard P. Prusak (R.St.). The ballots were cast Monday, March 30, and Tuesday, March 31, by 204 faculty members and 474 day undergraduates. The two winners of the award are selected by Villanova's president and announced at May's commencement exercises. Each award carries a $1000 prize.

Named to the honorable mention category are: Emily M. Binns (R.St.), Charissa J. Chou (Acc.), Mary Margaret Cribben (L.S.), Joseph R. DesJardins (Phi.), John Immerwahr (Phi.), Joseph L. Lucia (Eco.), June W. Lytel (Eng.), Martin J. Manley (Psc.), Richard J. Salvucci (Eco.), James P. Tuck (Psy.), and Barry S. Young (Soc.).

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation makes these Lindback awards available to a select number of colleges in the Delaware Valley to encourage effective teaching on the undergraduate level. The awards have been made on an annual basis at Villanova since 1961.

The committee in charge of the voting for nominees is comprised of members of the Blue Key Society and Joseph George, Jr., of the History Department, who serves as chairman.

Seminar Considers Aid

By DELPHINE STILLGER

A meeting to inform students of probable cuts in financial aid for the 1981-82 school year was held by the Student Government, April 7.

Arthur Switzer and Vincent Femia, financial aid officers, mentioned possible cuts in federal and local aid from the government, and discussed the impact these cuts could have on students.

All local and federal aid programs will go through thorough evaluation and probable budget reductions in the coming months. Femia stated that since proposed changes have not been precisely defined, "We won't know where we stand until the government decides how much it will access to federal aid programs."

"We don't know the precise changes," remarked Switzer. "But, we can expect substantial cuts, meaning fewer dollars for our students to meet their cost of attendance. Fewer students will qualify for grants and those who qualify will qualify for less."

Since Villanova University administers federal dollars, students here will suffer from all cuts. Switzer suggests that "We should get busy and rally our friends and family to write letters to our representatives in Harrisburg and our congressmen in Washington."

Polish Crisis Examined

By RICHARD DI STEFANO

Professor Alexandra Orzechowska of the University of Lublin in eastern Poland discussed "The Polish Crisis" with an audience of about 50, on Thursday afternoon, April 2.

At the outset of the hour-long lecture, Professor Orzechowska emphasized the necessity for Poland "to make its ideology clear and consistent." During the past 25 years there have been five major upheavals, culminating in the most recent show of resistance to the government during the past year.

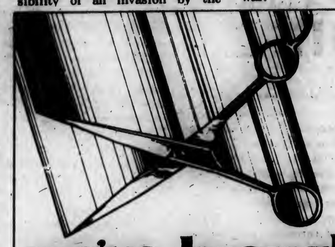
After the fourth uprising in 1976, the independent trade union, Solidarity, ushered in a new pattern of political thinking: "Organizations to represent political and social interests were established . . . The Communist Party did not have control." Thus a new class of political leaders appeared, according to Orzechowska.

Orzechowska asserted that the two dominant social organizations in Poland are now trade unions and student groups. She noted that unionization is now available to certain workers previously denied this privilege, farmers, for example.

"In Poland, the Roman Catholic Church is not a real political force, and it does not try to be," noted Orzechowska.

There must be political and social reform in Poland, not merely economic changes. The Polish government must be able to make fundamental alterations in the political system, not merely in the government itself, continued Orzechowska.

When the talk came to the possibility of an invasion by the U.S.S.R., Orzechowska observed that "the common opinion in Poland is that the army will fight against the Soviet Union if necessary . . . the idea of Soviet intervention is unpopular." She feels that a confrontation is "not likely but possible. Poland is not so important to the U.S.S.R.," to risk war.



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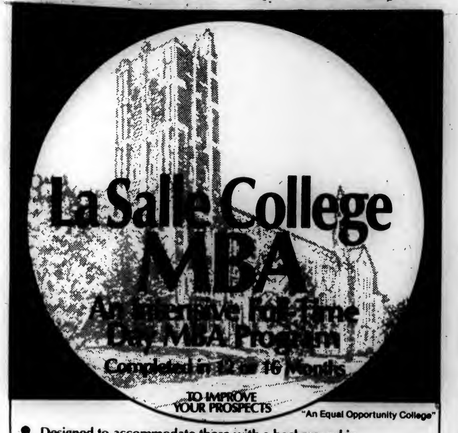

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Memories of Jim Croce

Some Faces Are Not Forgotten

By LAURIE ALMEDA

Sometimes college life seems as if it is a never ending succession of faces. Each new semester is a mixture of new professors, classes, and faces. Semesters pass into summers and into semesters — faces are forgotten.

One face passed through Villanova and graduated in 1965 with a B.S. in Social Studies. There was something special about this face though — it was not forgotten.

Before Jim Croce had made a lasting impression upon America with his music, he had made a special place for himself in the memories of Charles S. Palazzolo of the Sociology department. Palazzolo's memories of Croce are not of a superstar singer living the life of a celebrity; but rather, they are memories of a unique student who offered warmth to the people who were a part of his life.

While Croce was attending Villanova, Palazzolo counseled and advised him as a student. "Jim was the warmest, kindest, nicest person," recalls Palazzolo. "He was a serious student who loved music."

As a student at Villanova, Croce led an active musical life. He played and sang with "The Spires," a part of the Glee Club at the time. Croce also originated the folk group "The Havenets" within the Glee Club in 1962. He worked at the campus radio station (WWVU) as an interviewer and disc jockey on a folk and blues show. Croce often played at frat parties or wherever else he could find an audience.

"I remember that he had an engagement at the Main Point once," stated Palazzolo.

"Jim played at my daughter's seventh birthday party," recalled Palazzolo. "He must have played for an hour and a half to two hours. The girls just loved listening to him play and sing. They seemed to especially love the Australian folk songs that he played," he continued. "Jim also played all the songs that children like. He delighted the girls by singing verses of 'Puff the Magic Dragon' that they had never heard before.

"At the time, Jim told me he had a repertoire of over 1000 songs. My daughter's birthday was a pleasant experience for everyone."

When Croce was a junior at Villanova, he was chosen from hundreds of applicants as one of the four members of "The American Folk Quartet." The government chose these four young musicians and sponsored them on a tour of the Middle East.

Jim Croce with the "American Folk Quartet" which toured the Middle East in 1964.

"Jim received a music grant to go to Iran," stated Palazzolo. "When he returned, Jim gave me an Iranian dagger and Moslem prayer beads as gifts. Jim was always thinking about other people.

"I'd often see Jim walking across campus alone," recalled Palazzolo. "He was an introverted type of person and somewhat of a loner. But he was also warm and friendly with the people he knew."

After Croce graduated from Villanova, he began doing a variety of things. He married a woman he had met while he was in college. Croce completed a stint in the army and took a job as a teacher. All the while, his interest in music continued.

"Jim didn't really talk about having a career in music," added Palazzolo. "He thought about serious things. Jim wanted a college education; but he wanted a musical life too. When Jim and his wife cut their first album he sent me a copy. I don't think it became a big success but I'm proud of it."

Jim Croce died on Sept. 20, 1973, when his chartered plane crashed on take-off after a concert at Northwestern Louisiana University.

"Jim's death seemed untimely to me," stated Palazzolo. "I think he was just about to gain a national reputation when he died. I'll always remember him as a warm, generous, kind, emotional person."

Indian Culture Depicted

By SHARON WINTERS

Art can preserve the essence of a culture better than any history account. Although the facts of a society can be accumulated where the residents lived — the art of that same group of beings brings them to life and makes them human and vital. Through execution and preservation, the art of mankind expresses his inner self, his desires, hopes and dreams. The humanity of a culture is thus revealed.

A portion of one of the older world civilizations is currently being exhibited at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. "Manifestations of Shiva" reveals the character of the Indian people via their representation of this deity.

Shiva is considered to be the all-encompassing, the Creator, the Preserver and the Destroyer of the Universe. The images of the God are as diverse as his titles. He is revealed in art as a man, a lord who is half woman, and a husband. Shiva is also a grotesque destroyer wreathed in human skulls.

His images are carved in stone for posterity with care. Ornate, laboriously carved images of this powerful Indian deity evidence the impact on those who worship him. Shiva is a god who shows the character of his followers. He is both the beginning and the end for them. The cycle of their lives is manifested by his form and the worship of him.

The Indian art is as stylized and elaborate as their conceptions of Shiva. The images are busy and active. The god is portrayed as a mobile force, a continuim. Life for the Indian people continues beyond life, this is reflected in their art. Shiva, the demon, appears to be ready to walk forward, even in stone. He is not a stagnant force in sculpture, but rather, a god momentarily subdued for human observation.

Shiva is a complex figure in the Indian-Hindu culture. His many forms, attributes, and the manners in which he is worshipped by his followers are the subject of a multimedia presentation at the Art Museum until June 7.

A one-hour documentary, "Manifestations of Shiva," dramatically shows the worship of Shiva in India today. The film augments the art exhibit.

The sculptures, water colors and reliefs are available for regularly scheduled daily tours.

Campus Clip

Jeff Page Photo

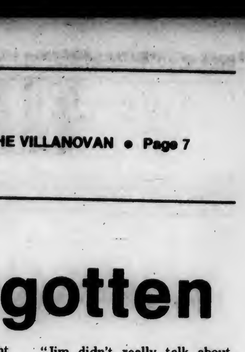
Hundreds of people gathered outside Dougherty Hall on Wednesday to watch a Pie-Eating Contest. The contest is just one of ten events during Greek Week, which will include a chariot race today at 4:00 on the Maintenance Field. LXA won the Pie-Eating Contest, but the first place fraternity will not be known until all the events are over.

Captain "Video" Captures Campus

By KATHI IANNACONE

Two years ago, the Villanova Union purchased extensive video equipment. Not much use was made of this equipment until now. On Wednesday, April 22, the Visual Arts Committee of the Villanova Union, in cooperation with the Audio Visual department of the Library, will sponsor the first Video Day.

Video Day, beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until six, will consist mostly of Villanova programming. This includes short pretaped flicks of original Villanova talent, live hookups, on campus interviews, and popular national T.V. shows. The Connelly Center Commons Lounge marks the spot in which the big screen will be set.



Mark Cheshul, chairperson of Video.
Jeff Page Photo

"Video Day is a unique type of television because it is home based on the campus," remarked Mark Cheshul, video chairperson of the Union. "It gives insight into facts about Nova that normal T.V. would not."

A tentative schedule has been set. One of the features is called "Live at Noon." In this noontime interview, Fr. John Deegan, vice-president of student life; Bob Rosengarth, 1981-82 student government president; and Mark Tuchman, Connelly Center director will give some opinions about Villanova. At 3 p.m., General Hospital will be shown. Intertwined with all of the day's events will be promotion clips of Villanova's upcoming events for the last week of school.

Cheshul was the originator of the idea. He feels that "the Visual Arts Committee needed something to expose the video possibilities available to the university. The high traffic area of the Connelly Center will attract people and hopefully get more people involved."

Camera work for Video Day is being done by Mark Asteris. Asteris is experienced in handling most of the technical arrangements needed for maximizing production. Cheshul and Asteris planned the cinematic techniques for the filming of Video Day. Cheshul noted that this project has built up a good relationship between the Visual Arts Committee and the Audio Visual department.

Other production staff members include Steve Burroughs, Sandy Marabella, Maureen Humphreys and Kimberly Flynn.

Those performers who were selected to be taped prior to Video Day were sought because of their past experience as entertainers or from Big Event applications. The 15 minute pre-taped talent include spots by Beppy Wallace, Bobbie and Linda McAlister, Mary Pat Henry and Mary Alice Rice, Ben Daniels, Mary Burke, Tom Rue, and Carl Graff. Each of the performers will be interviewed in addition to their display of talent.

Cheshul would like to see the video projects continue. He further commented, "If the whole project dies after I graduate then all of the fun and excitement will have been for nothing. It is my hope that this day will inspire others to do extensive projects for the future."

UNION PAGE

The Grease Band is coming

April 30 in the Field House

REMEMBER . . .

Did you know that every package of cigarettes is worth free time for a patient in need of a dialysis machine?

The Union is getting involved to help those in need. We encourage you to save all of your empty cigarette packets and then bring them to the Union Office.

It's worth saving a life. . .

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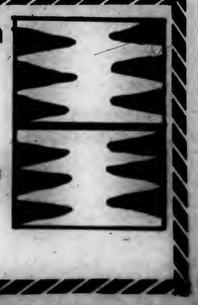


Sign up in C.C. Game Room

APRIL 10 - 15

SPRING FEVER WEEK BRINGS TO YOU...

SIMON SEZ

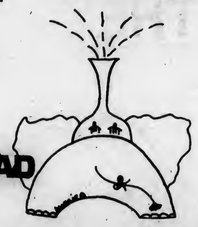
by
Bob Schaffer

There will be a series of teasers in front of the Connelly Center followed by an hour show.

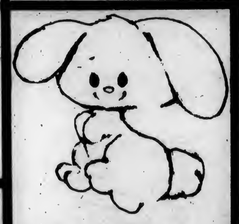
Tuesday, April 28
12:00 - 1:30

"SIMON SEZ. . . BE THERE"

CAMEL & ELEPHANT RIDES



APRIL 30
10 - 4
IN THE QUAD
50¢



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A Happy Easter

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Farewell — B.Y.O.B. for Seniors

(23 days 'til Graduation)

Featuring:
Music by Stage Crew
and
The Comedy of Grover Silcox
April 23, at 8:30
In Day Hop

Proof of age required.

UNION PAGE

SENIOR WEEKEND

David Bromberg Concert

Connelly Center 8:00 p.m.
Special Bonus to Seniors
$1.00 off ticket price
For complete information inquire at Connelly Center ticket office

Friday, April 10, 1981

Free Outdoor Concert
in Kennedy Mall
Time: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Band: Trix

Sunday, April 12, 1981

raindate Monday, April 13
7:30 - 10:30 Kennedy Mall

THE BIG EVENT

A variety talent show
April 28 - at 8:00 p.m.
on
Kennedy Mall
Applications Due Today!!!
Auditions April 22
in the West Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

VIDEO DAY
APRIL 22 - 1981

An entire day of programming in the Connelly Center Commons Lounge
10 - 6

Highlights include:
- Live On-Campus Interviews
- Pre-taped Entertainment
- General Hospital

All on the Big Screen —
Stay tuned for further info.

CINEMA

CULTURAL FILM SERIES:

Sunday, April 12 at 7:30
in Cinema

CRIA

Childhood can be a most terrifying time, full of fears, loneliness and the unknown. Directed by Carlos Saura, CRIA explores the darker side of childhood, and the pains of growing up. It is about innocence, superstition and knowledge.

Tuesday, April 21 at 3:00
in Cinema.
Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30
in Cinema

FAHRENHEIT 451

Another free event from the Sci-Fi Mini series, this story confronts the situation of a new world in which once diverse people have forsaken their diversities for the dull grinding regimentation of absolute conformity.

NOW SHOWING:

XANADU
Friday, April 10
at 7:00 and 9:30 - Cinema

COMING ATTRACTIONS

R . THE ROSE

Thursday, April 23 at 7:00 and 9:30
and
Friday, April 24 at 7:00 and 9:30
Cinema

Can You Canoe?

Villanova's Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is again participating in the Annual ASCE Student Conference. This conference includes a student paper contest on topics of Civil Engineering and the Concrete Canoe Race. The race will be held Saturday, April 25th from 9:00 to 12:00 on the Schuylkill River in Fairmount Park.

This year's canoe design and construction is being headed by Tony Anania and Bob Kuserk. The only criteria is that the canoe is being constructed entirely of concrete and metal materials.

Villanova's canoe is a 14 foot long chicken wire frame covered with approximately 1/2 inch of concrete. The entire vessel will weigh approximately 250 pounds, and the total weight with 2 paddlers is about 580 pounds. Among the participating schools are Villanova, Drexel, University of Penn, Temple and Widener. The days events will include a men's race, women's race, mixed race, and a faculty race. The race will be followed by a "bar-b-q" for anyone who wishes to stay.

The Student Paper Competition will take place Friday, April 24th at Drexel University from 9:00 to 4:00. The same schools participating in the canoe race will be participating in the conference. Villanova will be represented by John DelFerro and his presentation: The Impact of Transportation on Underdeveloped Nations.

Any Villanova spectators who would like directions can pick up a map in the Civil Engineering Office — 139 Tolentine Hall.

Prof. Writes Text

By LAURIE ALMEDA

For two years, Charles S. Palazzolo, professor of sociology, committed himself to writing "Small Groups An Introduction," a textbook dealing with the sociology of small groups.

Published late last fall, the textbook is now employed in Palazzolo's sociology course "Group Dynamics." Other universities across the country, such as the University of New Mexico, are also using the textbook in sociology courses.

"I could never find a decent book to teach my course," commented Palazzolo. "I would draw from different references; but then I began accumulating material from too many places for my students to handle."

"Small Groups An Introduction" represents a significant body of research to Palazzolo. Friendships, informal work experiences, and family are focused upon in the textbook. Palazzolo examines how the effect of size significantly changes relationships found within these small groups.

"I commit myself to one thing at a time," Palazzolo explained. "When I reached the decision to write the book, I requested a semester sabbatical. For a few days during Christmas vacation I relaxed. Then on Dec. 26, I went to the Library of Congress and began my research."

New areas of sociology, such as the effects of physical environment, distance, and the concept of space upon small groups, are ex-

(Continued on page 11)

Suggestions for next Semester's CULTURAL FILM MINI-SERIES Fall, 1981

Select one choice from each category.*

Actors/Actresses	Directors	Genres
Bogart	Hitchcock	Musical
Garbo	Altman	Comedy
Brando	Ford	Horror
Marx Brothers	Fellini	Western
Monroe	Bunuel	Surrealism
Other	Other	Other

*Drop your ballot in the box located on the information desk of the Connelly Center by Wednesday, April 15.

the Villanovan

Personals

We would like to send our deepest appreciation to Jim "The Flying Mexican?" (snort — snort) and to J.L. the LIVELY sexy stud (do you always sleep in those pajamas?) for cutting the evening short. We really couldn't have taken it much longer.
Love, 2 Blondes and a Brunette

P.S. Hey Steve, when sitting in a chair balance is essential!!

Dear Greg,
Congratulations on Albany Medical. Knew you could do it! Wish you the best of luck.
Signed
Wish You Knew Me!

Mark Ryan,
Thanks for making my 21st birthday a memorable occasion. I'll never forget it! I love you soooo much!
L.A.V.

Classifieds

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1 or 2 rooms for rent for summer months. $100 per month, in Narberth. Contact: Pat, 664-9618.

WANTED: Roommates for the summer. Bryn Mawr Courts, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call 525-9419, Room 215 or Room 220.

WANTED: Female to share apt. with 4 other roommates in Bryn Mawr Courts. Info: Donna Hayes, 219 Sheehan.

WANTED: Two girls to share apartment for the months of May, June, July and August. Located in LaMaison Apts. in Wayne. Close to transportation. Price negotiable. For more information, call 688-7869.

Male student looking to rent room for summer months in Main Line area. Call Bill, 527-6764, Rm. 361, St. Mary's.

Apartment available for subletting in Bryn Mawr Courts. Large enough for 1-6 girls. For May, June, July. Contact Kathy 525-9553.

Looking for subletters for a 2 bedroom apt. in Bryn Mawr during summer months. Call Gail at 525-9419, Room 209.

Wanted: Female roommates to share large apartment in Bryn Mawr Courts for the months of May, June, July, and August. Call Jacqui or Shirley, 527-3146.

1 Bedroom (sleeps 2) available for either 2 responsible guys/gals located in a three bedroom beautifully furnished and situated house in Avalon. If interested please contact Matt Durst, 449-5697 or Bill Connors, Room No. 18, Austin.

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OBLIQUITIES

(Continued from page 10)

Groups

plored in Palazzolo's textbook.

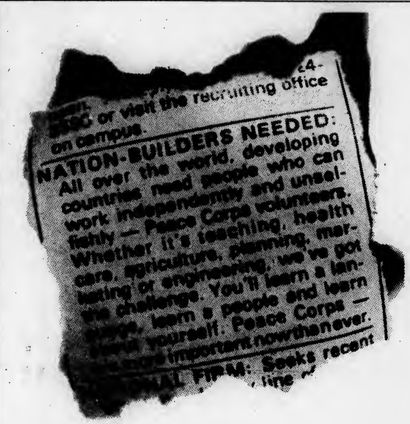
"There was a lot of legwork involved with the writing of the book," stated Palazzolo. "I spent a great deal of time in the library. The textbook is an accumulation of a massive body of research from the 1950's and 60's. In my research, I found four libraries — Villanova, Haverford, the New York Public Library, and the Library of Congress — to be particularly helpful."

In order to get the idea of the textbook off the ground, Palazzolo first had to find a publisher who was interested in a book dealing with the subject matter. Judy Joseph, vice-president of D. Van Nostrand publishing company, was interested by Palazzolo's project.

"I have to attribute part of the success of the text to Judy Joseph and Donna DeBenectis. They did a thorough job of editing; I was thrilled with the results," Palazzolo commented. "They picked up a lot of little things that I would have missed. Because of that, I think the textbook turned out really well."

"Small Groups An Introduction" has been selling well since it was published late last fall. Although the textbook has been doing well from a financial viewpoint, Palazzolo found another aspect of being a first-time published author more important.

"With the publication of my book, I proved to myself that I could do something beneficial for my course. If it makes money for the publisher I'll be happy," explained Palazzolo. "The only reason I'd like to see the book sell well is so I know that other sociologists accept my work. The biggest reward I received from writing the textbook was seeing my work completed. I proved to myself that I could do it."



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Ant Music for Sex People

By ROBERT BALLARD

"Unplug the jukebox/And do us all a favor/That music's lost its taste/So try another flavor/Ant-music!" England's Adam and the Ants, led by none other than Adam Ant, beckon America to explore the wild frontiers of progressive music on their first American tour coupled with their first domestic album, **Kings of the Wild Frontier.**

Inspection of the album cover immediately tips one off that ant-music will provide a dramatic listening experience. The five ant warriors pictured on the back cover look hungry and ruthless. The record's 13 songs are equally forceful. To call it dance music would be a gross understatement. The music is raw and physical and triggers an unsettling reaction within the listener that perhaps only the Sex Pistols could induce.

Clad in a bizarre array of Indian and pirate gear, the Ants brashly proclaim themselves "A new royal family/A wild nobility." In the song **Magnificent Five** they sing of themselves: "We believe in sex and looking good/With our own brand of music." And this brand of music they sing is truly their own. It features lead and bass guitar, a drumming duo, and Adam Ant as lead singer, lead writer and chief ant warrior. Ant's voice is versatile; his cadences are so flexible that his voice serves as the band's most effective musical instrument. The guitar playing, mediocre at best, is overshadowed by the powerful rhythmic drumming of Terry Lee Miall and Merrick. Background vocals constitute a major component of the Ants' sound. Constant tribal squawks (hep-hep-hep) and Indian war whoops add to the physical nature of the music.

Adam Ant, King of the Wild Frontier.

Ant's lyrics are sexual, absurd, and always cocky. The band's favorite lyrical topic is themselves. They sing: "No method in our madness/Just pride about our manner/Antpeople are the warriors/Antmusic is the banner." In **Antmusic** Adam warns of the dreadful consequences of stepping on an ant: "Don't tread on an ant/You'll end up black and blue/Cut off his head/Legs come looking for you!"

Apparently, Philadelphia radio station programmers find the Ants a little disturbing and unworthy of their mass appeal playlists. **Dog Eat Dog** responds to the corporate rockers and other non-believers: "You may not like the things we do/But only idiots ignore the truth." Unfortunately the truth is that Adam and the Ants just are not bland enough to qualify for most FM airplay, except occasionally as a curious novelty.

Despite this the Ants performed to a sold-out Irvine Auditorium at U. of Penn Saturday night. Unlike the album, which is more of a group effort, the concert is Adam's show. In full battle dress, Ant leads the attack with dynamic vocals and energetic war dancing. The guitars were adequate but loud. The drummers were particularly imposing as they wailed away, side by side, in perfect synchronization.

The confident boldness of the album was not there, in fact the band appeared a bit nervous at first, but loosened up at the sight and sound of the outrageously dressed and enthusiastic crowd. Twelve of the album's 13 songs were performed, plus numerous cuts from previous Ant's albums released in England.

Dog Eat Dog and **Los Rancheros** highlighted the early stages of the show. The hour and ten minute long set concluded with **Antmusic,** which was followed by three encores.

The Ants' first encore was their most thematic number, **Kings of the Wild Frontier.** "A new royal family/A wild nobility/We are family!" They had a lot of help from the screaming throng of belligerent ant warriors who shouted their ant anthem word for word. The song epitomized the give and take of the Ants' relationship with the audience. Ant seemed taken by the crowd's participation and could not help but smile as 1800 punk patrons pumped it up during the concert's hottest number.

Josephine Sings at Vasey Theatre

By EILEEN A. McCAFFREY

Lon Winston's production of **Josephine: The Mouse Singer** presents a refreshingly clean yet paradoxically tense picture of the relationship between life and art. Like any good play seriously treating such a question, it can offer no answers. However, its "clarity" comes from the absence of the intellectual red tape that muddles too many academic and artistic treatments or personal discussions of such seemingly abstract topics as art. Unfortunately, such language will probably mar this review. **Josephine** shows from the bottom up how art springs naturally from life and thought-provokingly explores their relationship.

How do playwright Michael McClure and director Winston accomplish this feat? Firstly they create a world of mice — creatures with whom we can sympathize. They are cute, small, and a safe enough distance from ourselves that we can attribute some of our traits to them. Secondly, the somewhat abstract theme is concretized and personalized by setting the play in a small community of mice and telling the simple story of a tribe, one individual in it, and their relationship.

It is never suggested that Josephine's vocation as an artist is superior or inferior to anyone else's life. Only she herself thinks she is superior to and misunderstood by the other mice. Though the tribe flocks to hear her sing, they know she is not all that good. However, they do not come looking for talent. When she drops the grace notes, no one notices a difference in her songs. When she sings with unusual emotion, that is remarked upon.

The set, designed by Winston, consists of wooden platforms raised at different levels and angles with cubbyholes, pipes and a "roof." It does not resemble a collection of mouse holes.

The acting is excellent on the whole. Though it is not yet as fully fleshed out or as coordinated as it could be, it will surely be superb in a few nights. The mouse-like movements of darting, piping, are convincingly done, and the performer's physical agility in climbing all over the stage is amazing. Although one does quickly forget they are mice, they do not become people. Instead they remain mythical figures. Throughout the play one is conscious of watching a story rather than entering another reality.

Winston attempted to portray life on the edge of chaos and danger and hoped to achieve a balance of Kafka's nightmarish view (the play is based on a Franz Kafka Fable), and McClure's too-rosy view of the world. He seems to have succeeded. The most nightmarish scenes are not nearly as hopeless as Kafka's, and the story is surely not overly optimistic. The end is still inconclusive, but is neither nightmarish nor sickly-sweet. It just gives you something to think about.

As one preface to a written copy of the play said, the medium, in this case words, is only a vehicle to bring you to the point, which is itself inexpressible. The words cannot express the point; they can only take you there. Therefore, it is past time to stop writing. Now go see **Josephine.**

The show runs at Villanova's Vasey Theater from April 8-11 and 22-25 at 8 p.m. each night. For tickets call 645-7474.

GROUP SPINS INTO 25th YEAR

By ECHELMEIER YOUNGER

The Spinners, a dynamic quintet, have six gold albums, six gold singles and popularity that has grown by leaps and bounds, performed at the Forrest Theater to celebrate their Silver Anniversary.

Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Bobbie Smith, Pervis Jackson and John Edwards.

In 1957, success seemed a long way off for the Detroit Spinners who are now called the Spinners. The Spinners made no musical or monetary waves during their eight years with Motown. In fact, some of the things they were assigned to do might have been a little humiliating to other recording artists who had already been in the business more than a decade: things like chauffeuring the Temptations around or keeping inventory in the Gordy empire shipping department for $125 a week.

The five original Spinners, Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Bobbie Smith, Pervis Jackson and Philippe Wynn described their Motown experience as "going to school." Since being persuaded by the "Queen of Soul," Aretha Franklin, to leave Motown and sign with her record company, Atlantic, the group's popularity has gone up, up, up.

A debut at the famed Appollo Theater, in 1961, was the Spinners first big splash. From there, the Spinners mission to success was launched. In the spring of 1973 the Spinners first Atlantic album rolled out. By mid-summer the Spinners had gone gold, racked up $1 million in sales. Then came million-seller, million-seller, million-seller, bam, bam, bam!

Those "bams" were the albums "Mighty Love," released in February, 1974, and certified gold three months later; "New and Improved," released in November, 1974, and certified gold one month later; "Pick of the Litter," released in July, 1975, certified gold two months later; and their latest album, "Labor of Love" is also a certified gold album. It was during these successful ventures that lead singer, Philippe Wynn, left the group and was later replaced by John Edwards.

Host Gary Shepard presented the Sherjam concerts featuring the Spinners and special guest performances by "The Futures" and "Clarence Carter" from Tuesday, March 31 through Friday, April 3.

The Futures, using flare and tact, engaged in numerous song and dance ensembles to dazzle their Philadelphia audience. They sang their hit singles: "Why Oh Why," "I Got So Much Time," and the revised version of Sammy Davis' song, "Mr. Bojangles."

Strobe lights, a candlelight table and a man dressed in suspendered gray pants, a gray shirt, white shoes and a black top hat was illuminated upon the dark stage. The character Mr. Bojangle, portrayed by a member of the Future's group, strutted across the stage doing the "old soft shoe." A standing ovation was received after that innovative piece of performance.

Clarence Carter, blind and oriented to Rhythm and Blues, was the first act that hit the stage. In one sentence Clarence sang his greatest hits to leave the women "Too Weak to Fight" so that they could not "Slip Away" while he was "Working on Some Good Loving."

During the three performances, the audience swayed to the moves of the performers, they joined the performers in clapping to the beat and hummed while the performers harmonized to the melodies. Everyone expressed his or her delight in different ways. There were people who cried, screamed, hummed and sighed while others were more laid-back and subdued.

"The Spinners, The Futures and Clarence Carter" off-set the atmosphere with thoughts of love and happiness. It wasn't until after the stage was bare, the concert concluded for the night and the audience members exited the theater, that one realized that the Spinners concert will always be remembered by those who experienced it, as a once in a lifetime adventure.

Quincy . . .

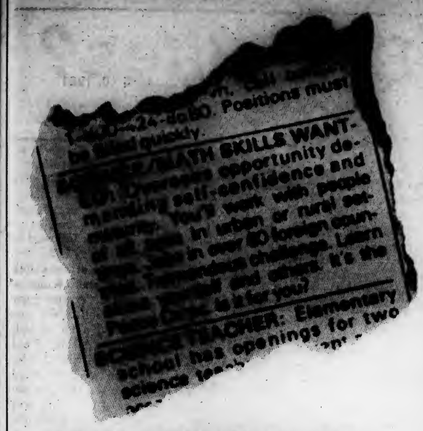
By PAUL DURAND

Every Sunday night since early February, "Quincy" has been rocking the Galaxy in South Jersey to the point where there is no room left on the dance floor. They have recently returned to the Bijou Cafe to let the Philly crowd in on the action.

Quincy is the hottest recording artist working this area regularly at this time. Their album, released last August, is jammed full of great melodies and very catchy lyrics and rightly hints at the energy Quincy transmits on stage. In local shows, "the band," says bassist Gerald Emerick, "has been trying out the new material and experimenting with the show's format." Quincy is at work on a new album but has not gone into the studio yet. When they do, they will drop out of the local circuit for a while. Right now, they're looking for a new producer.

Quincy live is an experience. Brian Butler has a powerful voice with a wide range and claps his wrists to the beat of Bob's snare drum while "Metro Gnome" (Wally Smith) shakes the stage playing intense keyboards, and the room is filled with people in motion. A lot of the audience gets captured in the music much like when Bob Holden often goes into a private world of his own when he's driving home an excellent beat. Brian and Gerry alternate on lead vocals, and Brian even leaves the

(Continued on page 13)



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. . . Rocks the Galaxy

(Continued from page 12)

stage for a rest on several new songs, such as the nine minute "Changin' My Time." A tune called "Always In the News" is often expanded in their live performances to include several solos. And very often, their sets will begin and end with their most popular songs "Turn the Other Way Around," the single from the first album, and the media favorite "Critic's Choice."

I had the privilege of speaking with the members of Quincy, primarily with Gerald Emerick and drummer Bob Holden. Quincy got their lucky break while playing CBGB's in New York. Hilly Crystal liked them a lot and helped them receive several recording offers from which they could choose. Gerry says the band enjoyed playing CBGB's very much, and, as opposed to Philadelphia, "in New York it doesn't matter if you're from out of town or not, it's just if they like you, they like you." Quincy played the Bijou Cafe March 20th and 21st without selling it out and the band much prefers playing to a packed crowd.

From left to right, QUINCY is Gerald Emerick, Steve Butler, Bob Holden, Brian Butler, and Metro Gnome, who isn't pictured.

But Gerry considers Jersey different from Philadelphia, "we show a lot better response in South Jersey." Touring the states and Canada, which they did with the Vapors, was a lot of fun. They were received very well from L.A. and San Francisco to New York and Montreal. However, while they were in L.A., artist Quincy Jones brought a suit against them which was settled out of court resulting in the name "Quincy" being legally changed to "The Quincy Band." They don't really place much importance on that, but the idea that they had to change it was a little annoying.

Nevertheless, there are more important things. The guys do get out to Emerald City and concerts and Gerry's favorite live performers are the Talking Heads and the B-52's. Gerry would like to see a lot more of the punk scene come to Philadelphia. Drummer Bob is looking forward to seeing XTC, that power-pop group that's reaching the public these days. I asked Bob what his favorite Quincy song was and it's a new one called "Do You Remember."

Quincy is a great dance band and now a band with something to say.

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Are We Reggae for Skatelites?

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

The British ska movement will soon influence our Stateside record market, which will probably lead American radio programmers to "discover" ska and reggae musicians who have been making music longer than the radio stations have been playing it. America will once again soon set her musical compass in England's direction.

This isn't the first time it's happened, either. Can anyone deny the Beatle's effect on bands like Todd Rundgren's Utopia or Cheap Trick, or how many American teens want to grow up to be like Keith Richards? Jimi Hendrix, who began his career over here, even had to leave the U.S., go to England to get exposure, before he could come back to Stateside acceptance. The Ramones are probably the most immediate example: Although their three-chord pop structures and bubblegum harmonics are more close to California's Beach Boys than to the Sex Pistols, it took punk, years after the Beach Boys, to make the right climate in which the Ramones could appear. What is most interesting about this current trend is that we are getting another country's musical forms through Britain's terms, instead of purer ska or rock-steady.

The Selecter, one of the two original Two-Tone Records bands, has just released its second album, **Celebrate the Bullet**. This release is much more solid than their first LP because the band takes more than a few chances with the ska/rock format to construct songs that aren't all rock, or pop, or reggae or ska, but are memorable and catchy enough regardless of the label you put on them.

The fact that the Selecter can not only conceive an excellent idea like **Selling Out Your Future**, but can execute that idea so well shows how they've matured as songwriters. Gaps Hendrickson on the chorus vocal sounds cooler than Sting of the Police, but benefits most from the heady three-note keyboard runs and guitar chords that set the scene for him. The same thing happens in **Their Dream Goes On**, where a tremendous sax solo, which sounds like it belongs in the soundtrack from **In the Heat of the Night**, strikes the listener because of the sparse two-note bass melody, light percussion and guitar tints from which it springs.

Tell Me What's Wrong is another display of the Selecter's maturity. If there is a song on this album that breaks the American charts, this is it. A rolling, deeply melodic, New Orleans-style piano passage closes this tune, but the real treat is at the very end, when Hendrickson wistfully adds: "After all's been said and done, I guess that's how it ought to be." One could find many ideas kicking around the heads of British skatelites, but this is one of the first introductions of stoic thought to ska's frantic dance beat.

Even though **Celebrate the Bullet**, is funky, rhythmic and accessible, **Dance Craze** is probably a better dance album, and British ska always sounds better from a dark, sweaty jungle of a dance floor than from your living room. Because **Dance Craze** captures the energetic performances of six British ska bands live in concert, it sounds much more joyous and exciting than the more thoughtful Selecter album.

Next week, this story continues, with a review of DANCE CRAZE and some inflammatory remarks.

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Cats Gain Revenge vs. Catholic U.

By JIM FEMIA

Sweeping a doubleheader from a team is always an accomplishment. But doing it against Catholic University is an even greater accomplishment for this year's Villanova baseball team. The Wildcats used tough pitching in the first game and explosive hitting in game two to temporarily give them a sense of revenge against the Cardinals.

Over the past six years, Catholic University has been a nemesis to Villanova baseball. Since 1975, a year in which Villanova beat Catholic, the Wildcats have managed only one other win, while dropping the remaining four contests. But after being edged out of the ECAC's two years ago and losing in the preliminary round of the playoffs last year, the Cats couldn't think of a better team to beat twice in one day.

In 1979, the Villanova, Catholic game was washed out and at the season's conclusion, the fourth and final ECAC playoff position was to be picked between Nova and Catholic. Catholic was selected due to a tougher schedule.

Last season, the Cards defeated the Cats in their first contest 11-9, which was marked by two controversial Catholic home runs, and in the preliminary round of the ECAC tournament, where Villanova was seeded first and Catholic fourth, upset Villanova 5-0.

Villanova entered the doubleheader on a five game win streak while Catholic had won three out of their last four. These were the two biggest games of the season for the Wildcats who hope to grab the number one seed in the tournament for the second consequtive season.

As in the ECAC playoff game last season, the pitching match up pitted Steve Skammer vs. John Sieve. Sieve threw a three-hit shutout at the Cats in the playoff game but was shelled for seven runs in 1-2/3 innings pitched and received the loss in Villanova's 11-4 victory. Senior captain Steve Skammer, redeemed his playoff loss pitching a fine, eight hit game. The Wildcats got three runs in each of the first two innings and never looked back as they coasted to the victory. Leading the 13-hit attack was freshman outfielder Jim White (4 for 4) and junior third baseman Dante Santoni (3 for 4, 3 RBI).

The second Villanova victory was a complete turnaround from the first. Senior speedballer Phil Sartori allowed only a seventh inning unearned run in Villanova's 2-1 victory. Sartori had three strike outs and only walked one batter. The first of Villanova's two runs came in the bottom of the third when sophomore Don Casey scored on a Bob Loscalzo RBI single, his 17th of the year. Senior captain Bob Sullivan provided the other Wildcat run with a fifth inning homer.

The rest of the season looks optimistic at this point with a large majority of the remaining games to be played on McGeehan Field. The Wildcats have won 19 out of their last 20 on their home turf. Seven of the team's next nine games will be played at home including key match ups with Temple, a doubleheader with Baltimore and the University of Delaware.

Hopefully for the Villanova baseball team they have temporarily knocked the monkeys off their backs in sweeping Catholic University last Saturday. But the real test will be May 14-17 when the Cats just might face the Cardinals once again in the ECAC Southern Division playoffs. If they win then, maybe a permanent sense of revenge will take over.

Wildcat catcher Bob Sullivan looks runner back in Saturdays doubleheader sweep vs. Catholic U.

The Week in Sports

RUGBY

The Rugby "A" team lost a heartbreaker against Princeton last Saturday, 6-4. Princeton's score was a controversial one as the members of the Nova club claimed that the Princeton rugger never touched the ball down. The point after was good and the Tigers escaped with a hard earned victory. Mike Terlizzi scored the only try of the afternoon on a nifty run and Mark Civil continued his outstanding kicking. Scrummer Al Donatio was a key factor all day in the Villanova effort.

The "B" team was not as fortunate as the A's, losing to Princeton, 24-0. The "C" team, which was marked by the return of past greats such as Jim Raitz and Jim Boggs, were upset by Princeton by a score of 6-3.

The Rugby season continues tomorrow as Villanova hosts Haverford and on April 25-26, they travel to Bucknell to compete in the Eastern Tournament.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The lacrosse team's record dropped to 1-5, losing last week to Drexel, 16-5, and Mt. St. Marys, 16-3. In the Drexel game, Villanova scorers were John Galloway with two, Kevin McHugh, Paul Grady and Chris Clark all with single tallies.

Leading scorers for the Wildcats this year are Paul Grady (12 pts), Chris Clark (10 pts) and Ken Delgato (10 pts). The Wildcat's season continues Tuesday afternoon as Villanova hosts Georgetown in a 3:30 game.

The problems were posed in the form of Bryn Mawr and Widener, but the Women's lacrosse team came up short in finding answers. The squad lost its first two games of the season, dropping a 6-1 decision to Bryn Mawr and a 9-2 verdict to Widener.

The tallies of the aforementioned games probably would have been much closer had it not been for one thing: the lacrosse team is beset by injuries. "We have a lot of key players missing right now," commented Coach Joan Johnson. "One player is out with a broken collar bone, another's out with mono," she added, and it's the little nagging injuries adding up."

Gradual but sure improvement is the immediate goal of the Women's lacrosse team. With only five seniors on the roster, it is basically a young, inexperienced team; a team of the future.

"We're 200% improved over last year," believes Coach Johnson, "hopefully, there'll be no more injuries and we'll start to play better."

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Wildcats participated in the Penn Softball tournament last weekend. The Cats were beaten in the first game of the tourney by a strong LaSalle team. The second game of the tournament turned out to be the first victory for Coach Debbie McKee's young squad. The tournament ended for the Cats the way it began. The team lost to Lafayette.

Coach McKee is predicting better things in the near future. McKee said, "We have played two of the top teams in the area such as Penn and LaSalle, and as we mature we will become very competitive." McKee's squad is very young. There are only two seniors on the team, and no juniors.

The next game is tomorrow at St. Mary's Field. The game will start at 11.

I'll Try Anything Once

By PETER RUKSAKIATI

I've done two things this week that I thought I'd never do. First, I scrimmaged with the Wildcat's softball team. Second, I wrote about my experience for the Villanovan a la George (I'll try anything once) Plimpton. I've got a funny feeling that the dust I swallowed while playing won't match the crow I'll have to eat when my friends read this thing (that's if I still have friends).

Anyway, Sunday was an ordinary day for me until Debbie McKee, coach of the softball team and a friend of mine, asked if I could help the ladies scrimmage by filling the second base position. Forget the fact that I've never played fastpitch softball (Chicagoans live on 16" slowpitch softball). Forget the fact that I haven't seen any serious fastpitching since Little League. Forget the fact that I haven't played any type of ball in over a year. Forget the fact that I didn't even warm up. I'm a guy — they're a bunch of girls. Male physical supremacy and personal talent would make up for the absence of experience and warm up time. I was wrong — very, very wrong.

We took the field first. Two hits up the middle put men, excuse me, women on first and second. Another single was stroked to center and I went to cover second, looking for a throw. The runner beat the throw by an eyelash (no gender reference). The shortstop yelled that a runner was heading for home. With a reflex action, I threw towards the plate. But as I released the ball, I knew something was wrong. The ball started on track but it tailed away from the catcher and only by an act of God did the ball hit the backstop. E-4. The run scored and the runners advanced. Although the team was understanding, I felt so low I could've walked under a pregnant ant.

I knew I could redeem myself when I came to bat. How hard could it be to hit something 12" wide? It was a match made in Hollywood. Sophomore ace Shaula DeMarco, who last year had an ERA of 2.91 and 33 strikeouts in 45 2/3 innings against sophomore Peter Ruksakiati, with a lifetime batting average of .275. She wound up and threw. At this point, I noted a discrepancy within the law of the conservation of size. The ball may have left her hand as 12" but it came across the plate like Bayer aspirin. I was in trouble. My ego wouldn't allow me to strike out swinging, so I dug in and lashed a hard shot which nicked Shaula's glove and trickled to third. A bunt and a single later, I scored. Redemption!

The rest of the game was routine. I was 1 for 3, 1 run scored, 2 assists (I got my act together), and 1 error. Unfortunately, my team lost. But I appreciated and enjoyed the opportunity to do something I've never done (and probably won't do again). I have to plug the softball doubleheader this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Mary's field! Come out and cheer, catch the fever, and you might learn something to boot. McKee has a very young team (only 1 junior and 2 seniors) but they are strong, especially at the pitcher, catcher, third and shortstop positions. Injuries have also taken their toll on the team, but I think they can improve on their 6-6 record of last year. Finally, if you ever get invited to scrimmage with the softball team don't be cocky, these ladies are not pussycats. They play ball for keeps.

Nova to Host Jumbo Elliott Meet

By DAVE COSKEY

Preparations begin this week for the 87th annual Penn Relay Carnival which is slated for April 23 through the 25. at Franklin Field.

This year's field promises to be the strongest contingent in history to vie for the prestigious Relay Championships of America. In this year's relay events, every team that placed in last month's NCAA indoor championships along with the eventual champion, will compete on the Penn oval.

One change will occur this year, the Ben Franklin Mile has been renamed the Jumbo Elliott Mile in memory of Villanova's legendary track coach. There is an irony here, Elliott's athletes were always strongest in the mile. In the Wanamaker Millrose games, a world class indoor meet, Elliott-trained athletes have won 14 mile titles since Fred Dwyer first won back in 1953. Yet even with this world famous success Jumbo chose to hold out his men for the relay championships, which the Wildcats have won more of than even host Pennsylvania. The Delany's, Paige's, Liquori's ran as a team in the Penn Relays.

Elliott always held a special place in his heart for the Penn Relays which he displayed as high jumpers and pole vaulters became quarter milers in April when training began for the Wildcat dominance of this world famous track and field carnival.

Elliott made the Penn Relays his yearly ritual. But not one that was without controversy. "I've gone back in the Penn Relay newspaper clippings from the past ten years," says Herb Hartnett, publicist for the relays, "The only quotes I can find about Jumbo was when he complained about all the talent we were bringing in to beat Villanova. I think he thrived on it."

This year will be no different. Jim Tuppeny, meet director says, "Villanova may run their fastest times ever and not win a race, that's how good this field is." Relay powerhouses like Georgetown and Arkansas will attempt to dethrone the Wildcats next week. Arkansas Coach said, "we think that we've got a good shot to win quite a few races. We're proud to compete against Villanova outdoors, it's something we've never done."

The competition should be especially hard this year as Arkansas boasts an outstanding Irish contingent of runners. Villanova Irishman John Hunter feels that should make competition even more intense, "We know each other pretty well and some of us were even recruited by them, I know I'll want to beat them even more." Hunter was in fact recruited by Arkansas, however, they declined to offer him a scholarship.

There will be one other form of motivation pushing the Wildcats, after all this was The meet in Jumbo Elliott's mind. "I know we realize just how important this meet is and what it meant to Jumbo. It will make us try that much harder," said senior Sydney Maree.

Harder is what it will be, duplicating last year's feat of winning four out of eight Relay Championships of America. Chances are, things haven't changed as much as everybody thought they would. No, Jumbo won't be there, however, what he worked so long on establishing, his relay teams, will be, and chances are the Wildcats will keep the tradition going.

Track Notes: Plans are currently under way to stage a Jumbo Elliott Memorial Track Meet in Villanova stadium sometime in late May or early June. The meet is being planned and directed by track alumni Ron Stanko and Jim Elliott, Jumbo's son. Though details are still sketchy, the meet could blossom into one of the outstanding meets in the country this year drawing outstanding world class athletes in all events.

Villanova Victorious in Colonial Relays

By KERRY LYNCH

They wore black ribbons but they collected blue ones. They wore the black in honor of their late Coach Jumbo Elliott. They won the blue in the memory of the same man. Before, they had won because Jumbo taught them how and stood by and watched them do it. Last weekend they won because they knew the winning tradition must continue.

Interim Head Track Coach Jack Pyrah said that the Wildcats' performance at the Colonial Relays was "A pretty successful trip, the first meet the kids had without Jumbo." The success was measured in six individual firsts and two relay victories.

John Hunter, junior middle-distance runner, seemed to speak for the team when he said, "You miss him (Jumbo) a little, it's strange when he doesn't watch you."

"We entered two strong relay teams and they both won," Pyrah explained. The distance medley team of John Borgese, Carlton Young, John Hunter and Sydney Maree ran the two and one-half miles in 9:40.0. Maree cruised on the lead in the first part of his anchor leg then sprinted for his last 440 to finish two seconds in front of Richmond.

The sprint medley returned Young and Hunter to the track, teamed them with Rodney Wilson and Jim Adams and saw them edge North Carolina State for the victory. They ran the mile in 3:21.9.

The four by 100 meter relay team of Willie Sydnor, Adams, Young and Wilson ran 41.0 in the trails with the second fastest clocking. This time qualified them for the IC4A's, however, in the finals Sydnor was replaced by Al Graves because of a strained hamstring and the team finished fifth.

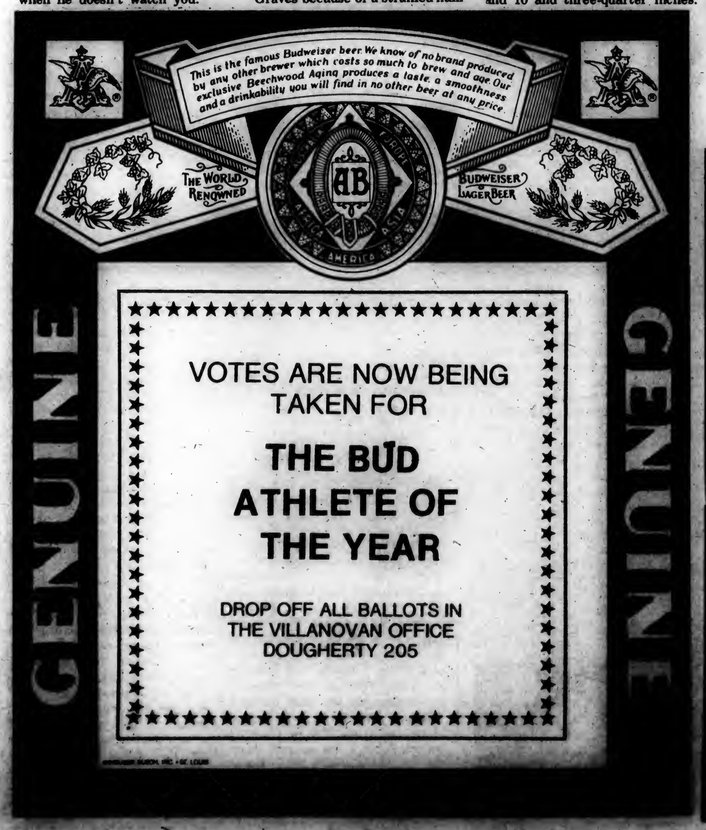
Sydney Maree took first in the 5000 meter run clocking 14:01.2 and qualifying for the IC4A's.

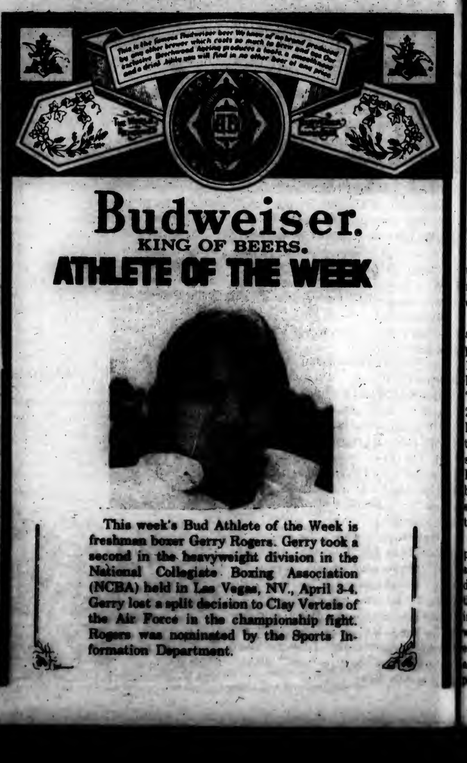
Sophomore Rodney Wilson hurdled to victory once again as he won the 110 meter hurdle race in 13.77.

Ross Donoghue, competing for NYAC while awaiting eligibility at Villanova won the invitational 1500. Pyrah looks forward to the fall when he will don a Villanova uniform in hopes of filling Maree's spot in the mile events.

Weight man Brian Dalatri collected two seconds over the weekend while making the second best ever Villanova discus throw. In the discus he finished ahead of all other collegiates with his 165 foot and eight inch throw. His mark in the shot put was again the first of the college competitors at 55 feet and 10 and three-quarter inches.

Villanova shotputter Brian Dalatri shows form at the Colonial Relays with a throw of 55 ft., 10.75 inches. Bill Andrews Photo - W.M.F.H.





This week's Bud Athlete of the Week is freshman boxer Gerry Rogers. Gerry took a second in the heavyweight division in the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) held in Las Vegas, NV., April 3-4. Gerry lost a split decision to Clay Vertels of the Air Force in the championship fight. Rogers was nominated by the Sports Information Department.

the Villanovan

Vol. 56, No. 25 — VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY, VILLANOVA, PA. — April 24, 1981

An 87-Year Tradition Ends

Football Program Dropped

By BILL CLARK

The Board of Trustees voted at a regular April meeting to discontinue the football program at Villanova University.

Father President Driscoll, speaking for the Board, said at a press conference on April 15 that financial considerations were the main cause for the decision. "Villanova's planning for the 1980's calls for intensified rededication to its academic mission as a private, church-related university of the first order," said Driscoll.

"The Board feels that the University cannot, in good conscience, do other that re-evaluate its priorities when a third of the buildings on campus require renovation, when up-to-date laboratory equipment and facilities need to be acquired and additional scholarship aid provided — to name a few unmet priorities," added Driscoll.

Neither Driscoll nor Dr. Ted Aceto, director of athletics, would comment on the amount of money spent on the football program each year.

Driscoll continued by saying that Villanova "will honor all commitments to Coach (Dick) Bedesem and his staff," and, "will also, of course, honor its full scholarship commitment to its student athletes.

"I'm sure that we shall do everything that is reasonably possible to help students obtain scholarship elsewhere," added Driscoll.

Bedesem said that his office would help students obtain scholarships elsewhere if they so desire. "I think that the traffic coming in to obtain our good players is going to be very heavy," added Bedesem.

Driscoll said that Villanova has offered Bedesem another position at the University. "His future here is up to him, but he is welcome," said Driscoll.

In response to reporter's questions, Driscoll said that the Board was not considering any other cutbacks in the athletic program. "This does not mean a downgrading or any kind of detrenchment in Villanova's athletic programs. At the moment, no other sports are in trouble.

"We intend to support the athletic program which we consider to be extremely important to our educational enterprise, to the extent that we can," said Driscoll.

Villanova's football program has been under review for nearly ten years. After a 1-8 start in 1972, President Rev. Edward J. McCarthy directed a committee to examine the football program after it was revealed that it was losing approximately $300,000 per year.

In December of that year, the Board gave the football program a vote of confidence and directed it to upgrade its competition and possibly join a new eastern football league. It was also the desire of the board to have some of Villanova's games televised.

"The formation of a league with Villanova as a member was under consideration briefly by some eastern college officials but it never materialized, nor did the opportunity to appear in televised games," said Driscoll.

(Continued on page 23)

Father President Driscoll announces the decision to discontinue football, as Joseph Walters, vice-chairman of the Board, looks on.

Charlie Guida Photo

Al Meltzer of Channel 10 News interviews Jim Still as team members and students look on.

Charlie Guida Photo

Students, Alumni Plan Football Rally

By BILL CLARK

Villanova students and alumni are planning actions to reverse the recent decision by the Board of Trustees to discontinue Villanova's football program.

Student government has organized a rally to restore the football program. The rally is scheduled for April 28 in the Field House. A letter writing campaign is also planned by Villanova students.

"We will have a letter from the students to the Board of Trustees," said Henry Amoroso, student body president. "We are asking the Board to reconsider their decision, because we feel that to drop football at this time is ill-advised and threatens the 'total' Villanova."

A "Committee to Restore Division 1A Football to Villanova" has been organized by Villanova alumni. In a letter from Douglas J. Murray, president-elect of the General Alumni Association, "Villanovans" are encouraged to send telegrams or letters to Father President Driscoll urging him to "participate in an emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees tentatively scheduled for April 30, 1981 at 10:00 a.m.

"It is the opinion of many alumni and friends of Villanova that this is an ill-advised and intemperate decision... Perhaps rather than questioning the value of intercollegiate football we should question the ability and management skills that find it necessary to start dismembering our University," said the letter.

The letter urges Villanova alumni and students to attend a meeting at the Covered Wagon in Strafford on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. The letter also asks for a $50 contribution from anyone attending the meeting.

The letter continues by saying that, "The Trustees obviously expect an initial uproar followed by quiter protests until finally the sentiment dies away. With your help, we will not let that happen."

One member of the Board of

(Continued on page 5)

Alumni Voice Concerns

By ANNE SUYDAM and MARY ANNE GRANGER

Anger and concern are among the feelings expressed by Villanova alumni over the recent dropping of football.

"Basically, I'm completely shocked and bitterly disappointed," said Edward Lynam, a 1960 graduate and president of the Baltimore Alumni Association. "I've been involved in football for 25 years — it's a big chunk of my life." Discussing the reasons the team was discontinued, Lynam said, "I think Father President Driscoll really hasn't liked football and the whole tailgate party scene. I think this had something to do with it."

Rick Reed, a 1975 graduate and president of the Washington Club, said, "They really didn't need to drop it altogether. The better thing to do is to investigate ways in which costs can be reduced while maintaining the team. For example, not travelling as far, not as many scholarships and dropping a league."

"I think it is a very sad day for the university," commented graduate Thad Behm. Behm, who is the president of the Boston Alumni Club, noted, "It is going to be a bleak day up here when Boston College starts playing and there is no Villanova competition."

Mike Siani, a Villanova wide receiver from 1969-1971 was quoted as saying in the **Daily News** that, "I was involved there, saw the work that went into it, the care. Now, they just stand up and say, 'Well guys, it's over. We're not gonna do this anymore.'

"If they were in financial trouble, there are alumni who could have helped. They could have at least given us that chance," said Siani.

Bob Capone, the alumni director here, is also a 1962 graduate of Villanova. Asked about alumni feeling, he said, "It is a very unpopular decision with alumni; . No alumni is entirely satisfied with the decision, though some realize the economic problems."

(Continued on page 4)

VP for Student Life Named

By JERRY DOUGHERTY

Father President Driscoll announced last week the appointment of Dr. Richard A. Neville, director of Villanova's counseling services, to the post of vice-president for student life.

Neville, who came to Villanova in 1970, will succeed Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A., who is leaving on June 1 to assume the presidency of Merrimac College.

The formal appointment of Neville came April 14 when the Board of Trustees approved his nomination by Driscoll.

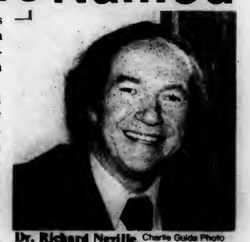
Outlining plans and policies for his forthcoming tenure as vice-president for student life, Neville said that he intends to stress continuity. "I'd like to carry on the work Father Deegan has so well started over the years. He's given student life a tremendous direction and impetus."

One of Neville's initial tasks upon taking up his new position will be to complete the reorganization of the dean of men's and dean of women's offices.

On the topic of co-educational dorms, Neville believes that they would have to be studied to determine if a sufficient interest in them exists. One of the questions he would want answered in regard to co-ed dorms is whether they can be set up in such a way as to respect privacy yet stimulate "interaction." As for the immediate future, Neville responds, "I don't think Villanova is at a point where co-ed dorms are feasible." He cites the architectural design of the dorm buildings as the reason for this.

Neville also intends to work with the Student Life Committee over the summer to come up with programs which he hopes will meet the extra-curricular needs of both commuters and residents in the fall.

"I would like to be a clear advocate of students' rights, but also their responsibilities, as well as working with students to set up programs to facilitate their maturing," Neville remarked in summing up his aspirations.



Dr. Richard Neville. Charlie Guida Photo

VILLANOVAN Takes Top Honors

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association honored the **Villanovan,** newspaper of record for the University, with five writing and photography awards in its 1980 journalism contest.

For the second year in a row, Marianne Lavelle, senior English major and former Editor-in-Chief of the Villanovan was awarded First Place in Editorial Writing by the PCPA. Lavelle received the award this year for her editorial entitled "Who would send women to war?," which concerned the registering of women into the selective service.

The editorial was printed in the Feb. 15, 1980 issue of the **Villanovan,** and was reprinted on the Op-Ed page of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Feb. 22, 1980.

Vincent Hausmann, senior English major and former associate editor of the paper, was awarded first place in Review Writing for his essay on Lillian Hellmann's current memoir, **Maybe.**

David Coskey, senior Communications major and former Photography Editor of the paper received a Second Place writing award for his feature "Alumnus Battles Town, Courts," printed in the Oct. 31, 1980 **Villanovan.**

Coskey's story dealt with 1968 Villanova grad Tom Levin, who was elected mayor of the seaside town of Woodbine, N.J. after a $78.00 door to door campaign.

Coskey also received two awards for his Sports Photos. For a shot of Villanova defensive back Scott Hatchett batting down a pass from a Holy Cross quarterback, printed in the November 21, 1980 issue, Coskey received Second Place in Sports photos.

The PCPA awarded Coskey Honorable Mention in Sports Photos for a picture of Villanova defenders forcing one of Temple's five fumbles in the final game of last season.

Last year, the Villanovan won five awards from the PCPA. It received First Place in Editorial Writing, Second Place in Advertising, Second Place in News Photography, Second Place in Sports Photography, and Honorable Mention in Sports photo layout.

Dave Coskey won second place in the PCPA contest for this photograp

fyi (for your information)

Coffee & Donuts

Take a break from studying! Stop in the Day Hop for coffee and donuts. They will be sold Thursday, April 30 — Wednesday, May 6, from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (except Saturday, May 2). Sponsored by the RSA.

Miss Villanova

Nominate that lucky lady to represent your dorm or group in the Miss Villanova Contest, April 27 in the Villanova Center. All nomination forms may be picked up in Student Activities Office and turned in Friday, April 24.

All contestants must attend a meeting Friday, April 24th, at 3:30 in the A.C.S. Office.

Special Olympics

The Special Olympics Steering Committee is accepting applications for the committee. We must fill positions immediately! Applications are available in the Villanovans for Life office, 108 Dougherty Hall. All applications must be returned to the VFL office by Friday, May 1. Applicants will be notified of all decisions.

Stocking Collection

During the week of April 27th, the sisters of DKN will be collecting torn and ripped stockings for a home of unwed mothers. Collection boxes can be found in each female dormitory. The stockings will be used to stuff pillows.

Coffee House

On Monday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m., Gerry Rooney, Michael Shea, and Karl Graf will be having a Coffeehouse in the West Lounge of Dougherty Hall. An evening of good times and music should be enjoyed by all. Admission is $1.00 at the door.

Belle Air

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the 1982 Belle Air is invited to attend a staff meeting on Monday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m. in the North Lounge. We need section editors, typists, artists, business manager, etc. Here's your chance to make it big in the publishing world.

Refrigerator Return

Please return your refrigerators to the designated room in your dorm on Monday, April 27, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Those not returning their refrigerators at this time and place will not receive their $12 deposit. See your RSA hall President for more details.

Dance Photos

Underclassman Dinner Dance photos will be available to be picked up beginning Monday in the Union office. Photos not picked up will be mailed in May.

Summer School

Rev. Kail Ellis, O.S.A., director of Summer Sessions, has announced the revised summer school registration procedure.

In order to be completely registered, the student must secure a registration form and have it signed by his or her academic dean. The **Student must then take** the form and payment, along with registration fee, to the Business Office.

As an incentive to complete the registration process early, the $15 registration fee will be waived if completed two weeks before the session.

Deadline for the first and evening sessions is May 2. Deadline for the second session is June 10.

Registration must be COMPLETED by these dates. No exceptions after these dates.

Any futher questions should be directed to the Summer Sessions Office, 2nd floor of Tolentine.

Connelly Ctr.

The Connelly Center Board of Directors would like to announce the opening of two student positions on the board beginning May 31, 1981, and running until May 31, 1983. The Board has set certain criteria for the positions. Information about the criteria can be found with student applications at the Connelly Center Information Desk or in the Office of the Vice-President for Student Life (Room 202 Dougherty Hall). Any further questions concerning the Connelly Center Board of Directors may be directed to the Connelly Center Administrative Offices (located behind the information), in the Office of the Vice-President for Student Life. All petitions must be filed by Monday, May 4, 1981, at the Connelly Center Information Desk.

Band Uniforms

All Marching Band uniforms will be collected on Wednesday, April 29th, in St. Mary's Auditorium at 6 p.m. All members must return their uniforms to avoid any problems with their records.

Sci-Fi

On Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cinema, Mr. Wes Shank will conclude the Science-Fiction Mini Series as he discusses technical aspects of Science-Fiction filmmaking and displays memorabilia from Science-Fiction, Horror, and Fantasy film genres. Mr. Shank's personal collection includes the original Blob, masks from **Planet of the Apes,** costumes from the **Wizard of Oz** and **Forbidden Planet,** along with numerous classic posters, books, records and movie stills. Admission is free.

RSA Concert

Enjoy the sunshine and good music at the same time. Come to the RSA's outdoor concert, featuring "Easy Street." The concert will be on Sunday, April 26, from 1:00-5:00 in Kennedy Mall.

Film Buffs

The Cultural Film Series announces:

Small Change — April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cinema. This film revolves around the lives of several children in a small provincial town.

Children of Paradise — May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cinema. This is the story of four men and their fatal attraction toward one woman.

Admission for students for each event is $1.00.

Yearbooks

The 1981 Belle Air will be delivered in the North Lounge on:

Thursday, April 23	12-4 p.m.
Friday, April 24	10-4 p.m.
Monday, April 27	10-2 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28	10-2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29	Balloon Day No Deliveries
Thursday, April 30	10-2 p.m.
Friday, May 1	10-2 p.m.

You must have a Villanova ID and your receipt to receive your 1981 Belle Air.

Freedom Tour

Members of the Villanova Bicycle Club are invited to participate in the annual Freedom Tour sponsored by Delaware Valley Bicycle Club. The ride begins at approximately 9 a.m. from Ridley Creek State Park and is 65 miles in length with variable terrain. Cost is $4.00. If interested, call 645-7120 or 543-4664.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club on Tuesday, April 28, at 12:45 for the election of new officers. All members please attend.

Graduation Info

Announcements for Commencement Exercises will be distributed starting Monday, April 13 through May 15. The Office for Student Life is open for distribution Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until noon, and 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. The office is located on the second floor of Dougherty Hall.

Five Commencement announcements will be given to each graduate, with extra announcements costing $.20.

Passes are not required for Baccalaureate Mass or Commencement Exercises. In the College of Liberal Arts and College of Commerce and Finance, please encourage your friends to wait until parents and relatives are seated until they take a seat.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods will be distributed at the Following Times:

Wednesday, May 13-9:00 a.m. to 4:0 p.m.

Thursday, May 14-9:00 a.m. to 7:0 p.m.

Friday, May 15-9:00 a.m. to 12:0 noon.

The gowns will be distributed Room 117 of Bartley Hall for the Co leges of Liberal Arts, Commerce a Finance, and Nursing. Gowns will distributed in room 188 of Bartley H for the College of Engineering, Univ sity College, and the Graduate scho

The Villanovan prints FYI as a ser service to the Villanova community fortunately, we cannot guarantee every announcement will appear.

Missionary Warns of Disaster

By BILL CLARK

It is indeed rare for Americans hear what takes place at the rass roots" level in El Salvador. st of the reports we receive me from either the military ts in El Salvador or the State partment. In an interview with Villanovan, Fr. Albert Reyn, a Maryknoll missionary has spent the last thirty years El Salvador and other parts of tin America, explained the nts in El Salvador from a different perspective — that of the r and marginated people of the ntry.

eymann claims that the rage American has little wledge of the true situation in Salvador because the American ernment has not accurately sented the facts. For instance, cites the reports when four erican nuns were killed last ember in El Salvador.

They were driving on a road to t up some sisters at the air-, when they were machine-ned to death," said Reymann. was reported in the press by lexander Haig that they were rmishing with troops. That is a n lie. It was also reported that y had run a blockade; another . It was also reported that they d come from Nicaragua, where y engaged in clandestine havior. Another lie.

Reymann feels that the event not been properly investied. He points to the fact that bert White, the former ambassador to El Salvador, was fired by President Reagan several days after he tried to open an investigation. Recently, President Reagan has "delinked" any aid to El Salvador from the investigation.

Reymann is particularly upset with how the American government portrays the revolutionaries in El Salvador. "They are called up here savages; they are called guerillas; they are called communists; they are called subversives. All of these words are loaded words. They paint these people as the scum of the earth, when they're not that at all. They are people simply trying to live as free men and women," said Reymann.

If anyone knows the truth about these people, it is Reymann. He said that he has worked mainly with the "marginated" people of Central America. He has also come in contact with many of the rebels. "In the thirty years down there, I did not meet one communist," added Reymann.

Reymann did acknowledge that the revolutionaries are receiving help from some communist countries. His explanation for this fact is simply that they cannot get aid from any other source, including the western countries. Reymann offers several analogies for this situation.

"Suppose you knew somebody killed your mother and raped your sister, and was out to destroy you and the rest of your family. Then, somebody came along and said, 'Here's a gun; defend yourself.' Would you take the gun, or would you say no because it was a bad guy giving you the gun?

"Let me give you another example. You're starving to death; and our people are starving to death; and somebody offers you a loaf of bread. Do you ask where the bread came from? That's absurd. You take the bread and eat it, because you want to live," said Reymann.

According to Reymann, the American people are unaware of the economic and political structrue of El Salvador. He explains that 60% of the population earns an average of $100 per year, while two percent of the population possesses over 60% of the wealth.

He could not over-emphasize the poverty he has seen in El Salvador. "In every way, shape, and form: the houses they live in, the food they eat, the education they get, the lack of health services, their transportation, their place in society; in every aspect, they're out of it," said Reymann.

Politically, the country is run by 14 powerful families, Reymann describes an "adulterous relationship" between the families and the army. "The army runs the entire state at all levels," commented Reymann. "The army is all over the place. One can do nothing without looking them right in the eyes. The ruling junta is merely a puppet of the army, including

(Continued on page 8)

"We must remember, though, that the church has always taught legitimate self-defense when all means to defend yourself have been exhausted. And certainly all other means have been exhausted down there."

Fr. Albert Reymann

President Reviews 1980-'81 Year

By BILL CLARK

Student Body President Henry Amoroso feels that this year's Student Government has "furthered itself" toward the goals of responsible representation and communication.

Amoroso feels that the Facilitating Committee (a group composed of the leaders of the major campus organizations) was the major accomplishment of his administration. "The Committee is a success because it has helped to break the barriers which kept various organizations apart," said Amoroso.

"It has broken the cliques that existed and has afforded an opportunity for student leaders to meet and help each other toward their individual goals," added Amoroso.

Amoroso believes that much of the work performed this year will be reflected in future years. "I had hoped to see a Student Bill of Rights before the Senate at its April meeting, but it ran into some problems. Nonetheless, we have submitted a rough draft to the Student Life Committee, who is working on it right now," said Amoroso.

Amoroso feels that another area of future benefit is the alcohol policy. "We have set up an alcohol information committee, which has worked in gathering information about the alcohol policies of various schools and about the possibilities of lowering the drinking age in Pennsylvania," said Amoroso.

"We have completed the first stage. Now, the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees can work toward alcohol education at Villanova, and at the same time we can work toward lowering the drinking in Pennsylvania.

"In a year or two, I am optimistic that with the support and the momentum gained, we will have a bill in the legislature which would lower the drinking age to 19, coupled with mandatory alcohol education in the high schools," said Amoroso.

Amoroso also pointed out that the majority of bills introduced to the Senate this year, including Senior Week legislation, came from the Student Caucus.

Other accomplishments of Student Government listed by Amoroso include the Financial Aid Seminar, carpools, the "Lottery Losers" seminar, and the improved appearance of Student Government at Villanova.

Amoroso did feel, however, that more could have been done this year to further the interest of the student. "I was disappointed that the budget was passed, because it did not represent the needs of Villanova. I wanted to see more money for financial aid and maintenance in dormitories and buildings. The student Senators did not oppose the budget merely because of the tuition increases," commented Amoroso.

"I really hoped to make Student Government more accessible to students this year," added Amoroso. "I think that the problem among students is apathy, but it is not entirely their fault. Student leaders must avail themselves more to students and work to find out what student needs are."

Student Government President Jeff Page Photo

Dean of Students Chosen

By MARY ANNE GRANGER

Father Robert Martin, O.S.A., has appointed Dean of Students. Martin is presently dean of student activities and will assume his new position next fall.

Martin has been at Villanova since 1977. He was associate dean of student Activities through 1977 and took over as dean of student activities in 1978. Previously, Martin was the Director of Student Activities at Biscayne College in Miami, Florida. Martin received his masters degree from Washington Theological Union in Washington and he graduated from Villanova in 1970.

The dean of students is a newly-created post within the University, replacing the dean of men and dean of women. Martin explained what the new job will entail, saying, "I will supervise the Student Activities office, the resident life office and the international students office. We've streamlined reporting process to the vice-president."

Martin has several goals for next year. "I want to become thoroughly acquainted with student life — the residents, student concerns, and also to become aware of international students' needs, concerns and programs."

"One of our goals will be to put competent staff in place. Beyond that, another goal would be to look at training programs such as R.A. and Orientation Counselor — seeing how well they meet students needs, and upgrading them"

Martin explained that he is "very sensitive to the need of women here to have an advocate," and he said he is planning to hire a female for one of his staff positions towards this.

Martin foresees no difficulties in assuming his new role, but expects to "take a full year to make all adjustments and learn all the goes on in the office."

As dean of student activities, Martin feels his major accomplishments include "taking what was a marching band and developing it into a music activities program. This is now a solid base for a good co-curricular program." Another accomplishment Martin listed was "helping the Union become a viable program which broke even. Also, we've put together a rather professional orientation program integrating activities, and making it university-wide."

"Personally, for me, it's a career step. I am hoping I will have the same on-going contact with students, which is important for the effective operation of the office."

Charlie Guida Photo

Rev. Robert Martin, O.S.A.

Senate Recommends Policies

By BOB HERMAN

A new parking policy was recommended by the Villanova University Senate April 10.

The policy stated that the main campus be kept as free as possible of traffic, that faculty, administrators, staff and service personnel pay the same fee for the same parking privilege, that authorization to park is to be understood to refer to the main parking areas bordering the south side of Lancaster Avenue, and the Spring Mill lot, that for a premium fee "preferred parking" is available for a limited number of vehicles in the lots on campus and that priority in the assignment of parking stickers for "preferred parking" will be based on the following: physical disability, job classification, seniority and location of office.

Father Rice, the vice-president for the administration stated, "The rationale behind the fee would be to encourage some people who park on campus to park off. Right now there is a capacity for 803 spaces on campus, we have issued 1207 stickers. In the allocation of student spaces we have a capacity for 2357 cars, we have issued 2500 stickers. We're doing a juggling act. Perhaps the student parking should be limited to seniors."

The resolution was passed by a 25-1-0 vote.

Another resolution discussed pertained to the present system of athletic advisement for scholarship athletes. In its report, the Athletic Advisory Committee stated that, "One person with no release time and no secretarial or staff help cannot hope to advise, monitor, and arrange tutorials and scheduling for 167 students."

Before accepting the report, faculty Senator Dr. Joseph George said, "I would hate to see our system changed. Maybe we are stressing the athlete more than the student. I'm not convinced that the athletes deserve the extra attention more than any other students."

The resolution passed by a 18-7-1 vote. The report from the Athletic Advisory Committee will now be forwarded to the President.

Also, Faculty Senator, Dr. Theodore Kondoleon, presented a motion stating that, "The Senate recommends that the President recommend that the Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving should be a day in which classes will not be held beginning with the academic year 1982-83."

The resolution was passed by a 19-1-6 vote.

The last Senate meeting is scheduled on May 8 at 3:00 p.m.

Senate Chairman Warren Richardson Jeff Page Photo

Union Passes Resolution

By ANNE SUYDAM

The Political Union held its last meeting of the 1980-'81 school year Monday, April 13, in the West Lounge. The resolution: "This house favors the registration of handguns."

Robert W. Kotzbauer of the Citizens Crime Commission of Philadelphia was the guest speaker.

"Guns are fascinating to Americans. So long as Americans have guns, potential criminals will steal them," commented Kotzbauer. He stated that 50 percent of guns used in crimes are stolen. "Registration cannot stop stolen guns but can help (with crime)," he continued.

Proper training, denial of casual ownership and more graduated sanctions, such as confiscation, fines, and probation, are necessary steps, according to Kotzbauer, towards effective handgun control.

"Personally I don't think we are going to have a less violent society without banning of handguns," said Kotzbauer. He feels however that total banishment is impossible so that registration would be the most realistic step.

Kotzbauer stated statistics for Washington D.C., from 1977 to 1979, after the Firearms Control Act was passed: homicide dropped 26 per cent, assaults dropped ten per cent and robberies dropped 21-1/2 per cent. Kotzbauer feels that registration is necessary because handguns can kill so quickly and at such a minimal distance.

Kotzbauer stated that law enforcement agents, private security guards and in some cases, businessmen, should have ownership. "It is unrealistic ownership that permits crazies to pick up a gun today and use it tomorrow," he said.

Owen Evans, the liberal party speaker and Susyn Kurceba, the moderate party speaker, both agreed with Kotzbauer. Joel Renzo, the conservative party speaker, opposed Kotzbauer's ideas stating, "Registration is not the answer. The responsibility of the gun lies in the hands of the user, not in the beaurocracy."

The resolution passed with a 10-1 vote.

Kotzbauer worked for the **Acryn-Beacon Journal** in Ohio as a reporter and then went to **The Bulletin** in 1970. He began working with the Commission in 1980.

Robert W. Kotzbauer Jeff Page Photo

Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

"The football season provided opportunities for alumni to gather and meet. I have to find substitutes for that," said Capone.

Capone said he has received close to 300 phone calls from alumni since the decision was announced. "There is a great deal of alumni interest in the decision," admitted Capone.

1945 graduate Gerald A. Lee said that he had already sent a letter to Father Driscoll, and quoted from it, "I trust the decision to drop football was not an easy one to make. If it was, though, those who had a part in it know not what they have done; a rallying pole has been chopped down. For me, there is no adequate substitute."

The alumni the **Villanovan** spoke to felt that donations made to the University would be adversely affected by the loss of the football program. "I think the effect will be serious," said Behm. "I got 50 phone calls when it hit the Boston Globe. There will be a very serious effect on what alumni give the University."

"I definitely do think donations will be affected," said Lynam. "Villanova athletics keep alumni thinking about Villanova. Without that, it will not be on their minds as much."

"Time will tell," said Lee. "It will be an awfully bitter lesson to learn that way, if donations are affected. I have not spoken to any classmates who do not feel alienated."

"Hopefully, there will be a counter-attack to reverse the decision," said Behm.

And, commented Lynam, "I don't think they touched all the bases — no last ditch effort was made to save the program . . . Fall won't be the same to me and I wonder if Villanova will ever be the same."

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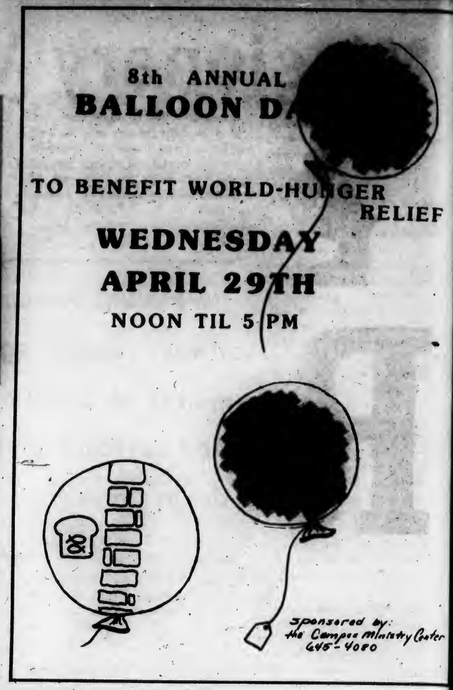

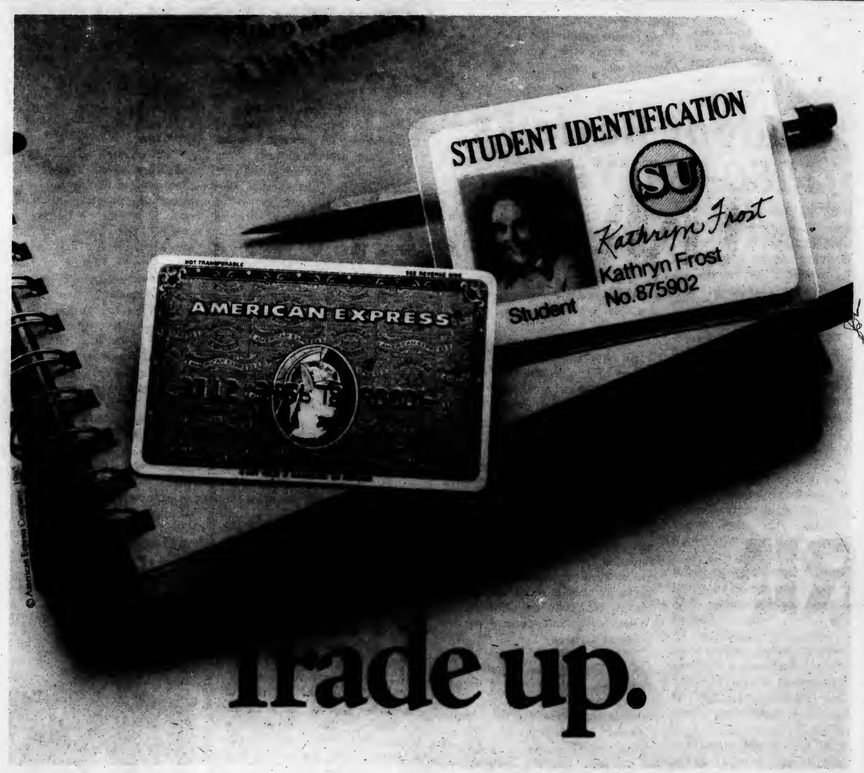

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Scholars Appointed

By JACK DePIERRO

Two Villanova professors have been appointed Danforth Associates. Dr. Sterling F. Delano, of the English department, and Dr. Michael Burke, of the History Department, are two of 531 persons in colleges and universities throughout the United States who have been chosen to participate in the Danforth Associate Program.

The program involves the associates working directly with students on a personal basis in an effort to improve student-faculty relations and to strengthen the teaching-learning process.

Conferences are held for associates on various themes to carry out the program's objectives. In addition to being guests of the foundation at conferences, associates are eligible to apply for grant funds for special projects to enhance faculty-student relationships. Projects may involve efforts among faculty to develop new instructional styles and skills to renew themselves as more effective teachers and members of the teaching and learning community.

Rally

(Continued from page 1)

"I haven't talked to one alumni who is happy with the decision," he added. "I have talked to hundreds who are up in arms about it." The Trustee member said that the dropping of football effort will hurt future efforts to better Villanova University. "Some of the big supporters of football have been supporters of Villanova for over 50 years. You need alumni. Without them, who will go out and recruit students and help with monetary matters? They provide all the things a University needs," he said.

Trustees, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed hope that the decision could be overturned.

The Board member said that he was not at the Board meeting. "It never would have happened if I was there," he said. "Many of the biggest backers of athletics weren't at the meeting," he said.

He said that he had no prior knowledge that football would be discussed at the Board meeting, he said that reports of large losses by the football team have been overexaggerated.

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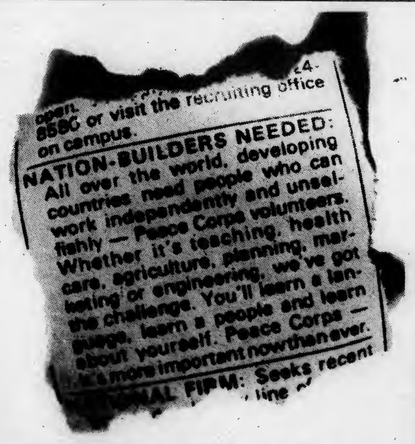

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comment

A Tradition No Longer Lives

"The name 'Wildcats' is meant to convey the fighting alertness and skill of the animal chosen in vanquishing its enemies. This is the spirit of the Villanova athletic teams, whether upon the gridiron, diamond, court, or track. In victory or defeat the dogged determination to win is always present with the fighting spirit and alertness of the 'Wildcat'."

Villanova Media Guide

One day, the Villanova football team was practicing for the coming season; practicing to win for Villanova and themselves. The next day, the team stood on the Villanova Field House floor, shocked, disappointed and angry. But angry at whom; a group of 23 men they don't even know. All that they knew was that 87 years of a tradition was over.

The reasons given for dropping the program were not surprising. We have heard them all in the past. The football program was losing money. How much, we will never know for sure. It is safe to say, however, that the Villanova football program could have been kept alive; that is, if the Board members at the last meeting really wanted to keep it alive.

Apparently, the Board of Trustees did not feel that a football program was an important part of college experience. Apparently, they did not feel the commitment to the athletes, coaches, and students was worth keeping. Apparently, they did not feel that the "tradition" was worth keeping.

The decision to field a college football team involves many priorities, especially at Villanova. No one can argue with the need for academic development and building renovation. Academics, in fact, should be the "number one" priority of any institution of higher learning. We must remember, however, there is a difference between the "top" priority and the "only" priority.

On the surface, it appears that the Board's decision will affect about 100 people directly involved with the football program. Any athletic program, however, should extend itself to encompass the entire University community. Villanova's football program did just that.

Indeed, such events as Parents' Weekend and Homecoming will never be the same. Maybe the football program was losing money, but there are certain things to which one cannot attach a price tag.

Father President Driscoll's press release last Wednesday said that the decision to drop football was not "ill-considered." With reports claiming that the topic was not even on the original agenda, it is difficult to understand how the decision could be anything but "ill-considered."

It seems that a decision as historic as this deserved careful consideration and discussion with the people it will affect most; the students and alumni of Villanova University. Maybe the Board was correct in its decision to drop football. Then again, maybe they underestimated the importance of football at Villanova. No matter what the correct decision may be, Villanova students and alumni should feel slighted that they were left out of a decision affecting **our** University.

Next Tuesday, there will be a rally in behalf of the football program in the Field House. For students who are disgusted with the decision, this is a perfect opportunity to let the Board of Trustees know that you care about Villanova. Contrary to popular belief, student concern in reference to this decision can make a difference. Come on, you old Wildcat you!

letters

Jumbo Elliott

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your fine article regarding Jumbo Elliott. He was a close and personal friend of mine and a marvelous individual.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Burke '49
President
General Alumni Association

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank you for the tremendous effort your paper put forth in putting together the supplement on Jumbo Elliot. We all know Jumbo was a great man and one that certainly was responsible for helping Villanova gain a national reputation in athletics. In addition to the tremendous effort he made athletically to Villanova, your article accurately pointed out the strong character he built into many of his athletes.

He will long be remembered by the Villanova community and I believe the efforts of you and your staff helped to embed his memory into the minds of many people.

Thank you very much for all of your work and best of luck for the balance of your stay at Villanova.

As always, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Byrnes, '76
President,
Villanova Club of
North Jersey

Dear Editor:

Thank you for **The Villanovan.** The tributes to Jumbo were outstanding, and may I congratulate you and your colleagues on the excellent supplement you produced, a fitting tribute to the late Jumbo Elliot.

With Best Wishes,
Yours Sincerely,
Ron Delaney, '59
Gold Medalist, 1956
Olympic Games

Sullivan Fires

To the Editor:

Although the **Villanovan** reported on the numerous dorm fires in Sullivan Hall, the insane schoolboy responsible for them has not stopped playing with his matches.

May I ask you, Mr. Pyro, what you are trying to accomplish? Is your goal a massive inferno resulting in injury and death . . . or is lighting fires your idea of a good time?

Can't you realize that if a resident doesn't awake to the faint smell of smoke, the fire could spread — leading to disastrous effects?

Please take the initiative to cure your problem. If you can't, then please don't let it affect the lives of others.

Sullivan Resident

El Salvador

To the Editor:

I am appalled by some of the recent comments in **The Villanovan** on the El Salvador issue. Regardless of whether or not "communists" are aiding the El Salvador freedom fighters and whether or not U.S. involvement in El Salvador leads to another Vietnam, the fact remains that the conflict there is primarily a broad-based popular uprising against a brutal murderous regime. Reagan administration foreign policy architects want the U.S. to intervene on the wrong side. It is hypocritical to condemn Soviet intervention in Afghanistan or Poland while at the same time condoning U.S. attempts to impose its way on weaker nations. In the long run the meddlesome foreign policy of both superpowers is doomed to failure.

Yours truly,
Robert "Flip" Ferrera
Class of '73

the Villanovan

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letters

Football Announcement

Dear Editor,

I am speaking not only as a member of the now extinct Villanova football team, but as a concerned student. What has transpired here is a slap in the face to us all. It seems a cruel injustice that a few members of a board, can, in just a few hours, make such a powerful decision that so abruptly changes the immediate future for so many people. Further, this decision was apparently made without anyones prior knowledge.

Was there a reason for us to elect a student body president? Is this not a case where our president should at least be a part of the deliberation since such a drastic proposal does effect each and everyone of us? The fact is that our president found out after I did.

I wonder if everyone realizes that it's not just the members of the team that are being sacrificed. It's the coaching staff — forced to give up a job they have dedicated countless, unrecognized hours. It's equipment managers, trainers, and other personal directly involved with the team. It's cheerleaders and members of the marching band. It's alumni, who, more than any other sport, are attracted back to their alma mater to enjoy a Saturday football game, most notably homecoming. It's parents who take the opportunity to watch a game with their sons or daughters on Parent's Weekend. And of course it's us, the student body, once again deprived of one of the few on campus social events of the fall.

It's no secret that trying to maintain a football program here at Villanova was an expensive proposition. I suppose there aren't too many schools in the country that can boast financial rewards from their football programs, aside from those large, well established teams that receive television contracts year after year. Let's face it, football is not a money making endeavour in the college ranks. To make it so would only cheapen the game and take away from the glory and excitement which college football represents. There is something magic about a college football game in the way it creates a spirit of comradeship and pride for ones school. Something this school is definitely lacking.

What upsets me the most is the fact that those people who I am closest to, my teammates, will now be unwillingly forced to go elsewhere if they wish to pursue their athletic careers. This perhaps is the hardest fact for me to accept because to me the largest part of my college experience revolves around my friends. Now I face my Senior year with no football to look forward to and many of my friends gone. Needless to say I am deeply disappointed in the way the Villanova administration handled this whole situation. My bitterness and resentment will not easily be forgotten. We deserve an explanation.

Bruce R. Kullman
Junior M.E.

Dear Editor,

It was with great sorrow that we, alumni of not yet one year, noted the passing of intercollegiate football at our alma mater. Our feelings on the subject were mixed, and our comments twofold.

We realize that the prime focus of Villanova is to provide a quality education at an affordable price, and all moves consistent with achieving this objective seem justified. Yet the sudden and seemingly illogical nature of the decision to drop the football program makes us wonder about the thoroughness of the reasoning behind the decision and the exploration of possible alternatives. Astro-turf was installed and lights erected for night games; months later, the program is abruptly dropped. Talk of dropping the sport were frequent during our undergraduate days, and the financial statements may have been hard to argue. Yet, could we have cut back on the number of scholarships awarded, or limited our travel schedule to play local teams? Could cost-cutting measures, such as reductions in the coaching staff or elimination of the practice of taking players to a hotel before even home games, been tried? Many have raised the question of dropping to a smaller NCAA division.

Student body spirit was deteriorating, it seemed, during the end of our tenure at Villanova, and from all recent accounts we have heard, that decline is continuing. The elimination of one of the major social events of the fall cannot help. Villanova's relationship with its alumni has been tenuous in the past; elimination of one of the major post-graduate connections with the school hurts.

We have no doubt that Villanova will continue on its current course as a fine academic institution; we only ask that any and all possible alternatives be explored, and implore the administration and trustees to recognize the ability of intercollegiate athletics to enhance the reputation of the university and to offer tangible ties to the alumni.

We wish to address our second set of comments to the reaction of current Villanova undergraduates to the elimination of football as perceived by both alumni and the general public. Newspapers and local television carried quotes from Villanova students linking the move to the decline of the university, from football players saying that there was no reason to remain at the school, from others saying that the real harm of the move would be the elimination of tailgates and other parties. The real value of a football scholarship is the opportunity to receive a first-rate education — all else should be secondary. Players with eligibility remaining should be wished well in their search for other schools with football programs, but all should remember that the move was a financially oriented one involving an extracurricular activity, and the academic reputation of the university has not been tarnished; in fact, the administration's promise to recommitt the monies saved to finance the academic activities of the university should be the signal of continued academic excellence.

The elimination of football is regrettable. We only wish that some other alternatives be explored, that serious effort be made to reconcile the needs of a top-class academic institution with the ability to continue a tradition, perhaps the most collegiate of traditions.

Sincerely,
Terence M. O'Toole, '80
Ronald Triolo, '80
William Mezzanotte, '80
Robert Funk, '80

Father John M. Driscoll, O.S.A.

Dear Father:

I will get directly to the point which has resulted in my writing to you today as a **former** friend and alumnus of Villanova University (class of 1970). I am shocked and disheartened and most of all angry to hear that the Intercollegiate Football Program at Villanova University is to be discontinued.

The fact that I am a successful businessman is in great part a direct result of my overall collegiate development at **your school** (I don't think alumni can any longer call Villanova "their school). As a businessman I am familiar with the financial considerations which go into decisions of this nature, but I am also aware that Villanova University is not the only private institution which has been confronted with the problem of certain athletic programs "running in the red." Other universities **(with some courage)**, however, have considered these athletic programs as an integral part of the development socially and academically and have gone to extreme lengths to preserve them.

Needless to say, as an alumni of **your** university I feel **betrayed**. I have been asked in the past, and have happily contributed to the annual alumni fund. The question I would like you to answer for me, and other (formerly) loyal alumni, is: Why did you not trust in the loyalty of your alumni enough to present the financial dilemma to us and ask for aid **specifically** to preserve the program? As a result of this "breach of contract" I will shortly be contacting other former alumni in the legal profession to pursue whether or not there are legal grounds for taking this "breach" to court for final resolution.

Your propaganda sheets in the admission booklets, and requests for aid can be considered nothing other than "lies." How in good conscience can a Catholic institution dishonestly claim that "we are a community at Villanova," on one hand, and then unilaterally (without prior notification to alumni who are part of the community) disband a program which thousands of us feel is an integral part of a young man or woman's collegiate development.

It should be clear to you that I believe you have made a serious mistake, not only in dropping the program, but in underestimating your **former** alumni families and in the long run hurt the University. How could you be so naive not to realize that many of those "dreamers" who had considered Villanova, (as they have seen it in the past) to be their school in the future will go elsewhere to fulfill their dreams?

Good luck in your future endeavors, but be sure to "debit" the loss of one loyal alumni and "credit" the almighty dollar.

Sincerely,
James J. Eller
Class of 1970

cc: R. Bedesem
(Villanovan)
A. Martin

P.S.: How much does "astro-turf" go for (cost) by the square yard? Has the Annual Blue/White Football Game schedules for May 1981 (as indicated in **last week's** "Spires") been cancelled also?

Dear Editor:

Whenever I heard Villanova University mentioned it was always regarded as a good institution which stressed academics and athletics, but can one honestly say this any more?

Last week when the Board of Trustees cut out football at Villanova it was an utter disgrace!!

By cutting out football, the Board of Trustees has hurt everyone in the Villanova community. One especially has to feel sorry for the dedicated group which comprised the Villanova football team; namely the players and coaches.

The Board cited money as the main reason for cutting out the program, but was this the real reason? Couldn't cuts have been made elsewhere? Will the alumni be so free to give money in the future? Will we, the students ever see an improvement in the academic facilities which is one thing we have been promised or will this money be put to use elsewhere?

The Board has done something which should have never been done; they put a dollar figure on an intangible. To express what football meant to the Villanova community would have been ludicrous; it was a total **winning** organization with **character.**

Last week at the University Senate meeting, there was a report submitted by the Athletic Advisory Committee which stressed the need of an advisor for scholarship athletes, but with the Board's motion, I guess this won't matter any more. Even the University Senate was not apprised of what was actually going on! This group includes members from the Administration, the faculty and the student government. Shouldn't this "governing group" have any say in the matter?

After witnessing the Board's latest action, one has to wonder what will be next. The Board of Trustees should feel ashamed for making a decision such as this — can we, the students still have good faith and respect for this group?

Sincerely,
Bob Herman
WKVU Radio
Football Broadcaster

Rev. John M. Driscoll, OSA

Father Driscoll:

I am writing to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the decision of the Board of Trustees to discontinue the football program. I believe that collegiate athletics are an integral part of the educational process. Football at Villanova should not be obliterated because of the inability of the Board of Trustees to provide adequate support and funding.

As a graduate of C & F, I sat and heard time and time again from my professors that there are always alternatives. I sincerely believe that this most recent decision, made at a "regular April meeting" of the Board, was completely irresponsible. Certainly, given the state of the economy, you are not without financial difficulties. Yet, to allocate 1.3 million dollars to renovate the field, and then to cancel the program indicates to me that the real problem rests squarely with the decision makers — the Board.

While my amusement and the amusement of the many students, alumni and friends of the University should not be your first priority, they should be considered. I am a marketing research director fully acquainted with the impact of change on a market. If you considered this decision at all, you certainly have not considered it's impact for the future. I promise you that I will not provide one cent to Villanova until a responsible reevaluation has been made of the people who determine where that money will be spent.

I love Villanova University. It will survive. The memory and the impact of this decision will also survive far longer than you can possibly imagine.

Sincerely,
Ann C. Pastore ('78)

cc: Editor, the **Villanovan**

Senior Dinner Dance

To The Editor:

I had the misfortune of attending the Villanova Senior Dinner Dance held at the Franklin Plaza Hotel last Saturday evening. Whose idea was it to take the low life, belligerent trash of the Villanova community out of the confines of their Radnor Township campus? At a first class hotel ballroom accustomed to catering for prominent national political figures and other dignified guests of the city of Philadelphia, Villanova students were conspicuously out of place.

For the benefit of those who did not attend I would like to recap the evening's highlights. Many guests finding the dance floor not adequate for their style of dancing decided to do their thing on top of the banquet tables. Glasses, desserts, and table cloths were no obstacle as they were kicked onto the floors spilling assorted beverages on chairs, suit jackets, and carpeting in the ballroom. At one point the situation was so out of control that the management asked the band to stop playing until order could be restored to the room. Waiters indicated that never before had they witnessed such "scum of the earth" behavior and that surely this would be the last Villanova engagement the Plaza would ever contract.

The Dinner Dance tickets suggested black tie optional, indicating a semi-formal event, but attire ranged from the ridiculous to the absurd. C & F girls, apparently running out of time at V.U., really outdid themselves with elaborate attention getting garb. By evening's end, drunken state and bare feet were commonplace.

At first, I thought the tickets were priced a bit too high. I mean $42.00 for a chicken dinner (not even boneless chicken). True, we did receive garter belts which retail at K-Mart for $.98. And yes, the band did play **two** slow songs yet, still it just didn't seem to add up. I was greatly relieved to find out that a percentage of every ticket sold went to rent suites 1001 and 1002 at the hotel. (Fact) What's that you say? What are suites 1001 and 1002? Why I thought everyone knew. There the plush tenth floor rooms reserved for members of the Villanova Union. Not only did our ticket money rent the rooms, we also stocked them with unlimited amounts of food and beverage (alcoholic that is). Surely anyone would agree that for a package like that, $42.00 was well worth it. (Interested parties might want to ask their union members if the banana girl cost extra.)

After witnessing the fiasco of last Saturday evening it would appear that Villanova University serves not to prepare students for life in the civilized world but rather to shelter them from it. In the future it might be a good idea to hold such gala affairs at Kelly's or the Gray Fox or anywhere else that Villanova students can do what they do best — flirt and flex. It's difficult enough to dress them up and you certainly can't take them out.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rudy Braccili '82

To Whom It May Concern:

It has come to our attention that various people feel that the Senior Dinner Dance ticket price was inflated to pay for **two** suites which were allegedly used for the enjoyment of Union members. The truth of the matter is we received **one** complimentary suite (a freebie) that was used for the purpose at the affair, and also, Union coordinators who volunteered at least one year of their time in planning events for the Villanova community. By our calculations, approximately 50 cents of your Dinner Dance ticket was used to fund this aspect of the Dinner Dance; whereas, approximately $1.50 of your ticket price was used to pay for many broken tables and glasses. Perhaps you should consider redirecting your concerns towards these controllable variables of your ticket price.

Susan Reiley
Charles Pannik

P.S. We would be more than happy to furnish you with a cost breakdown of the event should you so desire.

Priest Tells of El Salvador

(Continued from page 3)

Duarte, who is a figurehead president."

The Maryknoll missionaries have come into conflict with the government of El Salvador. For instance, an army unit shot down a Catholic magazine, **Orientaciones,** and then proceeded to beat the staff members. In fact, the Catholic Church counts nearly 100 assassinations of clerics and lay leaders, including three bishops, six nuns, and approximately 40 priests.

Reymann describes the inevitable conflict in terms of what the Church is trying to do for the poor in El Salvador. "They're making them conscious of their dignity, making them aware of the fact that they have a destiny other than slavery. The Church is trying to do something for these people," said Reymann.

"That puts them on a collision course with the government," added Reymann. "You tell a person that they have a right to live. You tell a person they have a right to all the other dignities that they deserve, and the one who is running the show doesn't like that."

Recent press accounts have portrayed the Maryknoll missionaries as aiding the rebels in their revolution. Reymann does admit that there are Catholic chaplains fighting with the revolutionaries. "That might sound repulsive to some people," commented Reymann, "but did we not send Catholic chaplains with our troops to Vietnam to offer support to the line soldiers?"

Reymann defended the missionaries, however, against the charge of instigating violence in El Salvador. "We have never preached violence. I know of nobody who does it in the Catholic Church. We must remember, though, that the Church has always taught legitimate self-defense when all other means to defend yourself have been exhausted. And certainly, all other means have been exhausted down there," said Reymann.

"I think if you are faithful to the teachings of Christ, you teach liberation and salvation, dignity, community and destiny. If you do, they're going to crucify you. Because Christ did these things, he was crucified. And I think it is significant to remember that Christ was a failure. There is no way he was a success. His own friends left him. He was all alone.

"Anyway, you teach something, and whatever happens to that something you teach is not your responsibility, because the student carries the ball as he will," said Reymann.

If anything, Reymann is exicted about the role of the Church in Latin America.

"On the level of the clergy and lay leaders, the Church is vital and alive. It's not afraid to speak out," said Reymann. "We cannot consider ourselves as piles of dung that are incapable of anything. We must remember that little people can often do great things."

Reymann feels El Salvador is a no-win situation.

In addition to praying for the people of El Salvador, Reymann is not hesitant to offer suggestions on United States' policy. "What can we do in the United States to erase this bleak picture and help to end the hostilities and to aid the freedom of these people? My answer is simply — do nothing. Stay out. Why should we go in there indirectly, with our military might. Let us not pretend that these people are children. They are not. They are fully capable of governing themselves," said Reymann.

While this idea may sound naive to some, Reymann feels that any other course of action will lead to disaster, because he understands the thoughts and sufferings of the people of El Salvador.

"The administration in Washington says that this is not another Vietnam. We have heard this until it comes out of our belly buttons. It seems to me that they are trying to affirm too much. It is another Vietnam, and it will affect the students at Villanova if it escalates. You'll be going down there, as some 56 green berets are already down there. And God knows how many are in Honduras and Guatemala right next door, and we don't even talk about them," said Reymann.

"We can kill 10,000; we can kill 20,000; you want to kill 50,000; you want to kill 100,000; you want to kill a half-million, we cannot win. There's no way we can win," added Reymann. "These people have suffered so much that their attitude is 'Give me liberty or give me death,' and they mean it. They're willing to die, men and women across the board.

"And to me, it's the most horrendous thing I've ever seen in my life. That we, as a free people here in the United States, can take it upon ourselves to destroy the legitimate aspirations of a marginated people in a country that is not our own, in the name of liberty, and under the guise of destroying communism," said Reymann.

United States pours in military aid to El Salvador.

The false image of American aid to El Salvador also upsets Reymann. He said that the vast majority of aid is, in fact, military aid. "There's some other aid, but only a trickle of it. And whatever aid we send down there isn't being given away. We're selling it, and the money goes right back to the United States. So the aid is phony. You're not aiding anybody.

"You're helping in the destruction of El Salvador, which means something between 9,000 and 13,000 people last year alone," he said. Reymann also added that no one knows the exact number of casualties, because neither the government nor the revolutionaries keep track of the number killed.

Indeed, the facts backup the claim that the United States has sent millions of dollars in military aid to El Salvador. The most recent figures show that we have sent 343.2 tons of military aid since January 1, which includes 265.3 tons on arms and ammunition, 24 tons of helicopters and spare parts, and 53.9 tons of "non-lethal" equipment, such as helmets, flak jackets and communications equipment.

While the American press is reporting of dimishing resistance to the government, Reymann alleges that these reports are attempts by the government to assert that the guerillas' January offensive has been defeated. In fact, Reymann is confident that El Salvador will remain in the news for quite some time.

"This thing is not going to end. They're not going to give up. No matter what happens, there's no way they can lose," said Reymann.

Even though Reymann is unsure of the eventual outcome in El Salvador, he feels it is inconsequential. He admitted that no plans exist for a new government in El Salvador, but he expressed confidence in the people of the country to govern themselves. "These are highly intelligent people; not highly educated in a formal sense, but very intelligent. I simply think we have to believe in them, and hope and trust that they will forge their own destiny in dignity," he said.

"Somebody has said to me that they're going to become communists. That's absurd. Why can't we say that they're going to become free and decide their own destiny?"

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Soaps Are In Another World

Actors Play For The Moment

By SHARON WINTERS

The word "acting" conjures up the immortal theater, the epic film and recent prime time television efforts. However this portrait of an art omits the oft-forgotten soap.

The soap opera began on radio. The stories and characters captured the imaginations of listeners who sat, chairs close to the cabinet-media marvel, entranced. Images were portrayed in those days by the voice, the dialogue or script and the imagination of the listener.

Progress ensued and the soaps transferred to the new medium, television. Vocal inflection, body movement, appearance as well as the storyline were the modes of titillating an audience.

Since these engaging stories were on in the afternoon, the soaps were looked down on by many critics; indeed, television itself often did not fare well with film and theater lovers. Some still view the daytime dramas with disdain — as something to keep lonely housewives amused.

"It's not a lower class art," said Irene Baird of the theater department. "The soaps are not training for Greek or Shakespearean drama though," she explained. Baird went on to characterize acting in the soaps as, "moment to moment playing." Baird added, it will task your repertoire of life, the experience that you have."

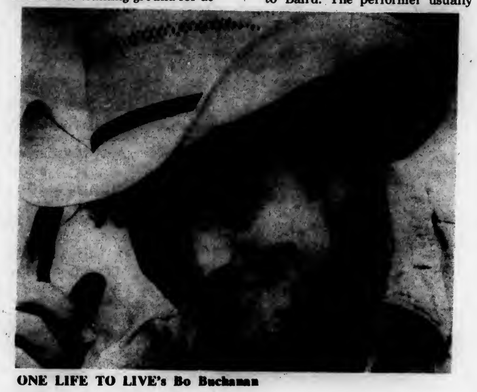
"There are some very good actors in the soaps," Baird said. However, even though the serials can be fine training ground for actors; they can also be limiting, she noted. "It can be limiting to the psyche if you have a seven-year contract. Usually the contracts for soaps last from two to seven years," she said.

Acting in a soap opera is a full commitment. The actor starts his day at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m., according to Baird. The performer usually must be at the studio at 7 a.m., she continued. The day ends at approximately 4 p.m., after several dry runs and the taping session, she said. Then the actor leaves to begin studying the next day's script in the evening, she explained.

The soap actor must have the discipline to create over night, noted Baird. Further, the actor must have the ability to change emotions quickly in response to the other players in the series, she said.

In the last five or six years the soaps have been characterized by ambiguous roles for performers, according to Baird. It is more difficult to distinguish between the good and bad characters, she noted. "They are more real as far as society is concerned," Baird added. The characters are richer; they grow on you because they are multi-dimensional, she continued.

There is an element of escapism in the soaps, commented Baird. They are absorbing and appeal to the romantic nature in people, especially women. The actors practice "therapeutic role playing," acting out viewers' fantasies while making them feel better.



ONE LIFE TO LIVE's Bo Buchanan

Showdown In Port Charles

By SUSAN WILMARTH

If you find yourself glued to your TV set every weekday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., you may be a victim of the **General Hospital** craze which has struck the campus. As hard as it may be for those who don't watch GH to believe, there are some students who won't let a day go by without tuning in to see how their favorite characters are faring.

"I re-arrange my schedule so I can watch it . . . It's a good way to relax in the afternoons," Nancy Pensick confesses. Her roommate, Barb Zabielski, is also hooked on the show. A six-year veteran viewer, she claims that her mother got her interested, ". . . it was always on . . . I used to hurry home from school to watch it." Another diehard fan claims, "You get really involved with the characters after you watch something every day."

Not everyone is as faithful to the popular soap as these fans. Many students tune in every few days to catch up on what is going on. Karen Miller says, "I watch it every other day because if you watch it every day, it gets boring." Pete Phillips reluctantly admits he watches it, "every three weeks or so, but I don't miss anything."

The GH craze is not confined to the female population. There are also guys who are devoted GH watchers. Bill Loretan confides, "I know a lot of guys who watch it but won't admit it." Loretan confesses, "I watch it once in a while, but I think it's stupid the way it drags on and on and how the doctors never have any patients."

Although the show has been on for over twenty years, its surge in popularity is a recent phenomenon. Debbie Nachajski is typical of many Villanova students; "I've been watching it for about two years; since I came to college. It helps to think about other peoples' problems." Lisa Grafstrom started watching because "my roommates and friends are always watching it and talking about it." Karen Miller says she got hooked on the soap "a year ago when I walked into someone's room and was attracted to it. Everyone talks about it and I wanted to know what was going on."

Individuals have their own particular favorites on "General Hospital." Maria Sabia admits that she's "infatuated with Luke Spenser because he has good moves, but I'm in love with Joe Kelly." Karen Miller "admires Rose because she's strong willed and determined . . . but I hate Alex, I think everyone does." Nancy Pensick claims that "girls watch because the guys are hunks!" In particular, Pensick likes Robert Scorpio. Her roommate, Barb Zabielsi is hooked on Noah Drake and Hutch. Bill Loretan and Pete Phillips both cite Annie Logan as their personal favorite.

Some students aren't caught up in the popularity of GH. "I think the show is over-rated. I don't understand the big deal with Luke Spenser . . . I think he looks like something that crawled out from under a rock," says Linda Bickert.

Mark Reeth is another critic of the soap. He "thinks it's ridiculous the way people thrive on it . . . I have better things to do with my time than watch it." Jim Snyder adds, "I think it's absurd that people re-arrange their lives to watch it — it's smut. General Hospital has turned the Villanova community into a bunch of piddling little housewives."

Even though she criticizes the show, Linda Bickert still sneaks a peak at it now and then. "All in all, it's a pretty stupid show, but it's a goof to watch. Everybody watches it; I think we all need our heads examined."

Leslie Reynolds and Tom Geary as Luke and Laura of GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The dividing line between daytime and nighttime drama is not as exclusive as one might think. Actors from soaps are really known to many night-only television viewers.

Dennis Cole is the alumnus of **The Felony Squad, The Bearcats** and **Bracken's World.** Yet, he is also known for his day work on **The Young and the Restless.**

Larry Hagman, a rather famous, if not infamous, villain for evening television once played Ed Gibson on **Edge of Night.**

Viewers of **Benson** know Caroline McWilliams as a zany secretary; however, she was a regular on **Guiding Light** as Janet Mason.

Superman Christopher Reeves, now an accomplished film star, began on the small screen in **Days of Our Lives.**

Some nighttime stars became so devoted to their favorite stories that they just had to be on them. Comedian Carol Burnett appeared on **All of My Children** and multi-talented Sammy Davis Jr. guest starred on **One Life to Live.**

Loving In The Afternoon

By MARIE CROSSAN and LAURIE ALMEDA

If Villanova students could live as explicitly as characters portrayed in daytime soaps, undoubtedly, there would be a cold water shortage on campus.

Within the 13 daytime serials there are 350 actors and actresses revealing vices of lust, greed, vanity, and ambition that almost make J.R. Ewing seem like a regular nice guy.

Characters living from crisis to crisis without reprieve is a common theme throughout the soaps. Producers intensify this theme by introducing steamy sex to the daytime drama.

A multitude of variations are found in the theme "love in the afternoon." Each soap has its own approach to depicting this theme. However, these approaches can be narrowed down into certain general categories.

The mother-daughter-single young man-love triangle is becoming increasingly popular on the daytime drama. Something more ordinary to the modern American is the younger man-older woman syndrome. In dealing with the bitter side of love, soaps often depict the frustrated husband stuck with the institutionalized wife. Doctor-nurse and doctor-patient relationships reveal the more professional aspect of working America.

The intensity sexual ethics have on creating critical life experiences can be exemplified in the character of Laura Webber Baldwin. Laura lived in a commune at age 14. She had an affair with a forty year old man, and then proceeded to murder him. By age 18, Laura had married her true love. Laura had been raped and was separated from her husband by the age of 19. Last summer, Laura was fleeing from hit men with her one-time rapist and professing her undying love to him by age 20.

The consolation found from all these intriguing situations? Even though daytime dramas are heating up the airwaves and advocating afternoon delight, keep the faith — there is always little Annie Logan.

Fantasy Becomes Reality

By KATHI IANNACONE

Fascinated by films at an early age, Wes Shank frequented the Suburban Theatre each week to see the double feature horror films. Each Tuesday, Shank would stop at the local candy store, pick up the newest in comic books, skim through them for the classifieds, and through which he began a collection of science-fiction, horror and fantasy memorabilia. What started as a small hobby soon mushroomed into a large collection and investment.

Shank began his interest by seeking out the original 5 x 10 publicity stills of the movies which he liked. Later, he continued his hobby with the quickly growing collector's item of original film posters. Finally Shank accumulated his memorabilia with the addition of original film props.

Years after its premier release, Shank saw **The Blob** and "knew it was a good film" — contrary to the belief of other critics. Shank investigated the film's background and discovered that **The Blob** was filmed in the local Valley Forge Studio in Chester Springs. Shank arranged to tour the studio. During his visit, Shank spotted a black can hidden in a corner and labled "The Blob." Long after the tour, "thrilled at what he had seen," Shank "kept thinking about the object and thinking that it would be something fun to own."

Within days, Shank called the studio and made an offer for "The Blob." The director quoted him a price of $200. Shank saved his money and in November of 1965 Shank purchased the first of his movie props. Upon purchasing the prop, the director threw in a bonus copy of **The Blob's** shooting script along with one of the miniature sets used in the picture.

Shank doesn't see himself as a new collector but rather as a "film historian. Film is a 20th century art form. I see it as preserving some of this form," commented Shank. "I hate to see these things thrown out; if I could open up a museum, I would."

Shank soon furthered his collection by attending an MGM prop auction in California for two days. Here, he purchased a few more pieces of memorabilia. At a 20th Century Fox auction in 1971, a friend in attendance purchased an original statue used in **Planet of the Apes**. "Now people know what I'm looking for and they call when things go up for sale. The demand has risen on some of these items so that it makes it a great, as well as an exciting investment." Shank continued, "Once I bought a poster for $2.50 that's now worth $250."

The entirety of the Shank's collection is located in the Shank home. The room houses at least 1000 objects. Shank concentrates only on what object he likes and on those he believes will be classics.

Included in his vast collection are: the original flying saucer, the original ray gun and costumes used in one of Shank's favorite classics **Forbidden Planet**. He possesses a huge statue used in the trial scene of the original **Planet of the Apes**, along with the extra's ape masks. Shank noted that when he first saw the "Apes" film and the statue in it, he knew that someday he would like to own this object.

On a rack located on the far wall of the collection room, Shank has neatly stored a number of costumes used in the Oz scenes of **The Wizard of Oz**. Shank has two file cabinets which hold over 13,000 publicity stills. Comic books and original posters fill the shelves covering the walls.

Decorating Shank's walls are the posters with which he began his collection. Among them are **King Kong, Dracula, The Ghost of Frankenstein, The Thing** and of course, **The Blob**. A large three sheet poster from a favorite film of Shank's in which Lon Chaney advertises **The Phantom of the Opera**, covers one wall of this room. Shank had no idea of its value, but commented, that "it is one of his proudest possessions."

The pride which Shank's collection brings to him is expressed in the plaque which is placed on the door leading into his collection room: *"The only difference between men and boys is in the price of their toys."*

On Wednesday, April 29, at 7:30 in the Connelly Center Cinema, Shank will lecture on his unusual collection and its origin. He will also discuss the technical aspects of science fiction film making. Shank will bring pieces of his memorabilia to display during the lecture.

While Shank dabbles in memorabilia, he also establishes his profession within the film industry. Shank's occupation encompasses working with the finished film product. "Cinicure" is the name of Shank's business. He prides himself on the fact that it is the only film rejuvenation outfit within nearly 100 miles of the Philadelphia area.

"Rejuvenation is an unglamourous side of film." It is the permanent removal of black scratches and abrasions done through a chemical process.

Although Shank began his film career as an editor of news film and slide mounter for Channel 10, Shank is "happiest when he is physically working with the film."

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Gold chain necklace approx. 45" on or around dance floor at senior dinner dance. Sentimental value. Reward. If found call 825-7675.

Personals

John D. (alias BCAU bridges),
I'm glad you picked that weekend to visit your friends at Lehigh. Has "clue less" spread around V.U. yet?
Janet with the pink outfit at Lafayette

Bird,
Here's to the "12 o'clock fold" who is generous with his floor space, the "Best of Broadway's" fine producer and a vital contributor to the success of project: SUNSHINE; to the "team" that's just begun and to the person who's friendship is invaluable.
L.W.

Ches,
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L.W.

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Dear Jim C.;
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Love,
Cindy — The Pinball Wizard
(P.S. I'm closer than Camden)

Dear Colleen,
Just wanted you to know that you're more than awesome to me.
Love,
From someone who knows more than D.Z.

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Well, those brilliant old men on the Board of Trustees have finally confirmed the rumors about senility . . . first they spend 1.3 million to up-grade the football stadium . . . raise the tuition . . . and then cut out the football program . . . logical, isn't it? . . . and now for their next trick . . . at least it gave Henry Amoroso another worthless rally to organize . . . Henry, haven't you learned anything in a year? . . . but what will we do without a football team? . . . What excuse can we use now to congregate in the parking lot and drink ourselves into comas on Saturday afternoons? . . . and without a Homecoming, who's going to buy all of the worthless junk they sell at the bookstore? . . . anyway, a new Vice-President for Student Life has been announced . . . Dr. Richard Neville, formerly of the Counseling Center . . . and after dealing with Villanova students . . . he'll probably be returning as a patient . . . and kudos to Father Martin on being named Dean of Students . . . hey Tony, too bad, better luck somewhere else . . . and speaking of congratulations . . . congratulations to the Class of '81 . . . after the recent dinner dance debacle . . . you've succeeded in getting Villanova students banned from every hotel except the Budget Lodge . . . and even there they won't let us use the vibrating fingers . . . We understand that parking on-campus next semester will be "preferred parking" . . . one of the priorities is for the handicapped . . . does that count mental infirmities? . . . and does that mean that most of the faculty will be littering the sidewalks with their cars? . . . and that the Trustees will have personal garages? . . . nominations are now open for Miss Villanova . . . The RSA asks that all entrants send names, addresses, and cheap Polaroids of what really comes between those Calvins . . . Buffoon Day is also upon us . . . God, won't those people ever go away? . . . Finals are approaching fast, too . . . We're sure the quick energy for studying isn't going to come from Easter candy . . . unless your candy comes from Villanova drugstore

Good-bye, Henry . . . who will we have to kick around now? . . . and to all of you we missed . . . don't worry . . . we'll slander you next year . . . Who knows, who cares . . .

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ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

☆ ATTENTION ☆

All interested in serving on University Senate Standing Committees, there will be applications available in the Student Government Office (Room 204 Dougherty Hall) for seats on the following Committees for the 1981-82 Academic year:

Academic Policy Committee
Athletic Advisory Committee
Budget Committee
Rank and Tenure Committee
Rules and Review Committee
Social Action Committee
Student Life Committee
University Planning and Priorities Committee

The procedure for selection of these Committees includes review of applications and interviews, so please complete and return the applications to the Student Government Office as soon as possible.

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APRIL 30th - MAY 9th
8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

UNION PAGE

CAMEL & ELEPHANT RIDES

IN THE QUAD
50¢

APRIL 30
10 - 4

Play
"SIMON SEZ"
with
BOB SCHAFFER
DATE APRIL 28 TIME NOON-1:30
PLACE IN FRONT OF THE CONNELLY CENTER
FINALISTS WILL BE AWARDED T-SHIRTS AND TROPHIES !!!

SPRING FEVER WEEK

BEST OF BROADWAY

Monday, April 27 in the Cinema an original composition of the most famous of Broadway tunes. Two large production numbers open and close the show. In between, talented students will perform their favorite songs. Some highlights are scenes from:

A Chorus Line
Sound of Music
South Pacific
Oklahoma
Annie
and more!!!

THE BIG EVENT

APR 28
8:00 PM
at
kennedy mall
a variety talent show

The Fabulous

Greaseband
ROCK 'N' ROLL REVUE

Thursday, April 30, 1981 8:00 p.m.

Villanova University Field House

— General Admission $2.00 —

Tickets available at Connelly Center ticket office.

For more information call: 645-7280

Wednesday, April 29
at 9:00 in the Day Hop

MAHUMBA BAND

A Rock Band. A band organized by a group of Villanova students who play original works as well as other artists work.

Admission in 50¢

CULTURAL FILM SERIES

April 26 at 7:30 in the Cinema

SMALL CHANGE

In this film director Francois Truffaut constructs an intricate and graceful mosaic around the lives of several children in a small provincial town. Truffaut masterfully elicits moments of raucous hilarity and genuine trauma while demonstrating a vision of childhood that is profound and wise, realistic and entertaining.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE May 3

Marcel Carne, director, observes the melancholy masquerade of life and the riddle of truth and illusion in this story of four men and their fatal attraction toward one woman. It will be shown in the Cinema at 7:30. Admission is $1.00 for students for each event.

SCI-FI MEMORABILIA DISPLAYED

On Wednesday, April 29 at 7:30 in the Cinema, Mr. Wes Shank will conclude the Science-Fiction Mini Series as he discusses technical aspects of Science-Fiction filmmaking and displays memorabilia from Science-Fiction, Horror, and Fantasy film genres. Mr. Shank's personal collection includes the original BLOB, masks from PLANET OF THE APES, costumes from the WIZARD OF OZ and FORBIDDEN PLANET, along with numerous classic posters, books, records and movie stills. Admission is Free.

Cinema

A MARK RYDELL FILM **THE ROSE**

Friday, April 27, 1981
at 7:00 and 9:30
in the Cinema

Villanova Wishes Father Deegan Best of Luck

The VILLANOVAN Staff Extends Its Best Wishes to Father Deegan as President of Merrimack College.

Congratulations
Father Deegan

Good Luck and
Best Wishes

The Campus Ministry Staff

WHISKEY COMPANY
SALUTES
FR. DEEGAN
for all his help to the University.

Best Wishes from the Brothers and Sisters of Beta Gamma Tau

The ITALIAN CLUB of Villanova University would like to express Congratulations to Rev. John E. Deegan, O.S.A. on his recent appointment as president of Merrimack College.
We would all like to wish him the best of luck.

"Fair be all thy hopes, and prosperous be thy life. . ."

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We will leave an echo ringing
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While our memories are singing
Of the Blue and White

The Villanova Singers
wish
Fr. Deegan
The Best of Luck
at
Merrimack College

Fr. John E. Deegan, O.S.A.

Best regards in your new position as President of Merrimack College

The Office of Student Activities
Villanova University

LUCY, CHRIS, JOHN,
JEANNE, MARY PAT AND BOB

Congratulations
Fr. Deegan
On your new position as President at Merrimack College.

The Small Business Development Center wishes you the best of Luck!

Dear Father Deegan —
Thank you for the support and encouragement you gave our club. It was very much appreciated and will be greatly missed. Congratulations on your appointment and best wishes for many happy and successful years at Merrimack.

Villanova Women's Glee Club

connelly center

Thank you for making the Connelly Center a reality.

Best wishes in your new position.

THE CONNELLY CENTER

Dear Father Deegan,

Thank you for all your help and dedication you gave to our organization and to the entire student body of Villanova University.

We wish you the best of luck at Merrimack College.

Congratulations,

The Student Government

villanova union

Dear Father Deegan,
The Villanova Union would like to thank you for your constant support and guidance. We greatly appreciate the commitment you have made to student involvement and student development while at Villanova. We wish you success at Merrimack College and we know you will approach your position with the same enthusiasm we have seen in you at Villanova.

With Much Thanks,
The Villanova Union

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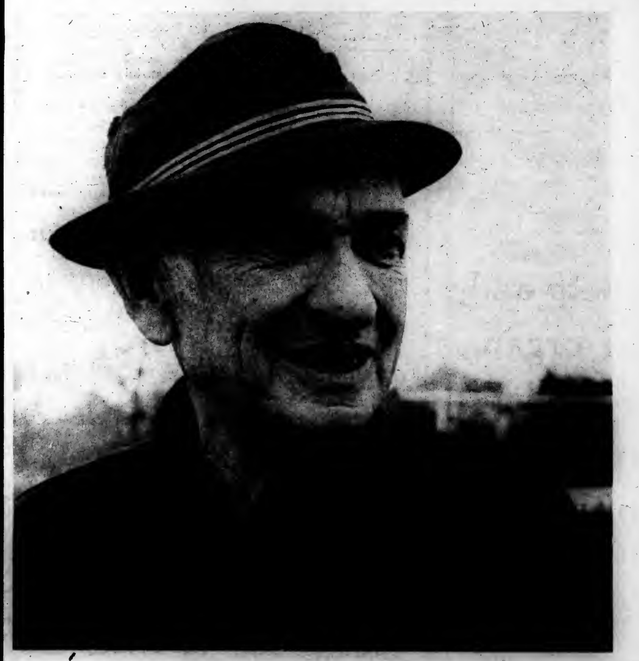

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Tickets: $12 and $8 reserved, $4 students (18 and under)

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Critics Choose Year's Top Five

By JERRY ARTH

Talking Heads: Remain in Light

Year after year, the Talking Heads prove to be the leading band of the New Wave. This album is no exception, and further enhances the Heads' reputation for courage in exploring and developing the boundaries of modern music. A somewhat radical daparture from the normally jarring Talking Heads style, **Remain in Light** draws heavily from African tribal rhythms, which David Byrne and producer Brian Eno masterfully weave into the Heads' quirky sound. The result is an energetic, enigmatic dance album, primal and ultra-modern at the same time. **Remain in Light** will probably replace the **Talking Heads '77** as the benchmark on which to judge all other future Talking Heads' creations.

David Bowie: Scary Monsters

David Bowie returns to the music scene, not only to "eat his young", but to fully relish the task. Savaging his own past changes yet delighting in re-creating them, on **Scary Monsters,** Bowie offers the definitive anthology of his many styles and periods. Yet, on this album, there is a mature Bowie, a more pensive and jaded one. With bleak and stark lyrics combined with an alienated, almost disembodied sound, one gets the distinct impression that this is Bowie's last hurrah, his good-bye to rock and roll. And perhaps his branching out into the other arts, theatre and painting, signifies that Bowie has grown up and grown out of music. But even if it is not his last, **Scary Monsters** is Bowie's finest effort in years and must be considered as one of the year's best.

B-52's: Wild Planet

What can be said about the best dance band around? As a follow-up to their surprisingly successful debut, **Wild Planet** is just a hell of a dance album from the band from Athens, Georgia. Never veering too far out of bounds, the B-52's produce nothing as memorable as "I'm not no Limburger" here, yet the album is solid "get happy" music from start to finish, and never misses a beat. For sheer mindlessness and an instant cure for depression, **Wild Planet** has to be placed in this year's Top 5.

Adam and the Ants: Kings of the Wild Frontier

Bursting out of obscurity from somewhere in England, the Ants have recently become all the rage, and with good reason: on **Kings of the Wild Frontier** is some of the freshest music to come out since Elvis Costello. And what's so amazing is its accessibility to those of all musical tastes. Ant-music is happy and hedonistic, not for sexpeople only. Will Adam and the Ants last after this impressive debut? Perhaps not, but at least on this album, they do offer the truth and a fairly good suggestion: "that music lost its taste/so try another flavor — 'antmusic'." Everyone should be tasting it this year.

Clash: Sandinista !

This monumental work from The Clash is destined to not be fully understood for years to come. Much like the Beatles' **White Album, Sandinista!** is so rich, so complex, that to wind through its labyrinth would take an intensive analysis. Suffice it to say that this is a "must have" collection for every serious music lover. Suffice it to say that **London Calling** pales in comparison. Suffice it to say that **Sandinista!** is the most important work of the year.

By AMY MacLACHLAN

Dire Straits: Making Movies

Masterpieces are rarely released. When a music lover has the good fortune of stumbling upon one when least expected, the delightful feeling experienced is vaguely comparable to a child's first ice cream cone or a job offer starting at 100,000 dollars. This album is a masterpiece.

Dire Straits began their career with a few fair albums. Nothing worth noting other than a totally different sound and a totally different type of vocalist. **Making Movies** was sure to be another mild hit appealing to the few who developed a taste for vocals. Surprise! With the addition of Roy Bittan on piano, the music clicked. The result — the best album this year.

Bruce Springsteen: The River

The Boss returned this year with a double album and a thundering set of fabulous concert experiences. The album, **The River,** was greeted by eager fans as an instant success. Baffling millions as to how this seemingly — more than a human — could acquire a brain so large as to hold so massive an imagination. He must be several people in one. Possibly a Bach, a Handel, and a little Mozart rolled onto one greasy native of all unlikely places as New Jersey? One surprise after another. If any one deserves fame more than this giant of the music industry, he would probably be merely a mass of brilliant jelly. No one could be as exceptional and still remain in human form.

Steve Winwood: Arc of a Diver

Steve Winwood's **Arc of a Diver** exemplifies the talent of the musician. He participates completely in his creation, playing almost all the parts. The result is an easy listening, beautiful collection of melodious arrangements. Although he did not participate in the composition of the songs, it is highly unlikely that any other musician could have done justice to these selections other than this artist. This album reads as if it were a page out of a diary. Steve Winwood has matured into a butterfly.

The Pretenders: The Pretenders

The Pretenders debut album titled simply, **The Pretenders,** was an innovative while marketable success. Highlighting spunky Chrissie Hynde, this release captures the "punk" sound in all its sometimes offensive glory. The release still manages to remain within the pleasurable bounds on the narrow scale of pleasant audio-sensation.

Selections worth mentioning include **Kid,** a melodious new wave number followed shortly by the FM hit **Brass In Pocket.** This is Chrissie's little reminder that she is certainly not a poor, poor, pitiful Linda. She personifies the rough and tough female that has come to be expected from the women in this brand of music. **Precious** drives the vivid description of Hynde's personality home.

The Clash: Sandinista!

The Rude Boys are back. They have learned how to play their instruments and have even written a few melodies to compliment their sometimes offensively base lyrics. This band deserves mention as this years new group that has come the farthest in their field without sacrificing any of their original standards. Built on a concrete foundation of revolution-type rock, this sound resembles the Beatles activist days. Their first notable market success, London Calling, contained a more catchy selection of songs than the totally brash sound captured on the vinyl of Sandanista! The cult following of this group alone suggests that there is something here that is extra special. The Clash are not easy to forget.

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

Dire Straits: Making Movies

Dire Straits weld sound and meaning more consistently and profoundly than any other band around. Little scenes drift in and out of songs almost exactly like the way Mark Knopfler sings and the band plays; sometimes, like **In The Gallery** or **Skateaway** from this LP , they ride a song with a phantomlike quality that is interrupted only by Knopfler's ability to stun you with a red-hot guitar lick or a verbal bullet from a shout or mumbled phrase. **Making Movies** is powerful, yet not overpowering because it doesn't lose any of its thoughtful and somber touches by allowing the listener to breathe. That makes **Making Movies** music for young people, because, to a young person, it is very important to be thoughtful and somber and allowed to breathe.

Talking Heads: Remain In Light.

Like all previous Heads releases, **Remain in Light** quickly became one of the most important musical events of the year. The fantastic tour with which they supported this LP included Busta Cherry Jones, ex-Roxy member and Eno alumni, on bass and Nona Hendryx on backing vocals, and didn't hurt; nor did the impending release of **My Life in the Bush of Ghosts,** the collaboration between Eno and the most talkative Head, David Byrne, and most of which was actually recorded before **Remain in Light.** Often, this is chilling, breakneck, alienated music reflecting a chilling, breakneck, alienated world. The Third World influences are the most important thing about **Remain in Light** not only because they make the work so volatile but also because they have broken grounds for a new music that seems limitless.

The Jam: Sound Affects

This one should have been **Sandinista!,** which unfortunately committed the ultimate punk sin, long-windedness, and ran at least one side too long. **Sound Affects** is clean, tight and forceful, which is what being a mod is all about. If the Clash's **London Calling** was last year's **Exile on Main Street,** the most definitive statement by a prominent band of their ideas and abilities, then **Sound Affects** is this year's model. The Jam have become one of England's most important bands without Top o' the Pops hype, by writing honest songs that jolt the listener into confrontation with love, money, embarrassment, pain, helplessness and anger. And they've been doing this for years now. Some of **Sound Affects** is rock and roll, some is **serious** rock and roll, and some is just serious.

The Police: Zenyatta Mondatta

This is the best pop album of the year, written and performed by the world's best pop band. The Police are well-equipped for the stardom that **Zenyatta Mondatta** has deservedly thrust upon them: Three blonde heads (one, a genuine sex-symbol who not only plays the sexiest of instruments, the bass, but who also sings quite well), wonderful and catchy melodies, and an acute awareness that the best pop songs have always been about girls, add up to make the Police 1981's archtypical pop band. The first side of **Zenyatta Mondatta** is 25 minutes of uninterrupted pop genius unrivalled by anything in recent memory except for, of course, **Roxanne** from the first Police LP. Music this unforgettable should be policed closely, no?

Steely Dan: Gaucho

Gaucho is a puzzle that is not as compelling as **Countdown to Ecstacy** or **The Royal Scam,** yet what it sacrifices in immediacy it more than regains in wit and sophistication. It is technically flawless music that holds onto its soul rather than sounding cold and calculated. Becker and Fagen have always been masters at the great tease, and the female vocals in **Babylon Sisters** and the rhythm guitars churning behind **My Rival** prove that less is sometimes more. **Gaucho** is the Dan's tour-de-force, and they take it through a formidable array of styles; swing, gospel, funk, reggae, and disco all have moments here, yet nothing is overdone. And the lyrics, as with all previous Steely Dan albums, make a fine collection of poetry even without the music. But, you shouldn't throw this record away and just keep the words.

By VINCENT HAUSMANN

David Bowie: Scary Monsters

After a significant artistic link with German music (Kraftwerk and the synthesized wizard Brian Eno), David Bowie put his past three efforts (**Low, Heroes,** and **Lodger**) and a flash with Dadaism into perspective with the release of perhaps his most comprehensive, impressive, and accessible work to date — **Scary Monsters.** Major Tom of the late sixties now wants to return to earth: "The shrieking of nothing is killing me. I want to come back right now." Bowie, too, wants to return to new musical expression. This time what is new is Bowie's experiments with vocal distortions and pain (**It's No Game, part 1**), his chronicling the futility of social protest (**It's No Game, part 2**), and a standard of production and aesthetic values not seen in many releases this year.

Pete Townsend, Roy Bittan, and Robert Fripp compliment Bowie's sometimes complex and dense tunes and create significant power to sustain Bowie's driving work. **Scary Monsters,** inspired by Bowie's recent performance as the Elephant Man John Merrick, captures the rushing, restless quality Bowie has always possessed. That quality dominates this release.

Gary Numan: Telekon

Aside from a top ten single **Cars,** the majority of Gary Numan's work and his most recent effort, **Telekon,** are not known by large segments of American audiences.

The cover of Numan's latest album, **Telekon,** is a version of one of the surrealistic painter, Margritte's works. Like Margritte, Numan details a stark, horrific, polarized world replete with alienation, despair, and longing for death. Numan perhaps is music's modern with acknowledgements to Neitzche: "So what if God's dead . . . we must have done something wrong." Numan's vision is not a pretty one and he puts forth images both cold and suffocating; "Now I'm behind glass . . . It's all over." Numan also attacks increasing mechanization and indifference: "We went to work by proxy . . . I plugged my wife in just for show." Indeed, many of his lyrics are clipped responses and suitable for feeding into a computer. The music is hauntingly beautiful and danceable though the lyrics are despairing and alienating. Yet, one dances along with Numan, listening for his powerful expression of man as a wreckage with no hope left.

B-52's: Wild Planet

The B-52's followed up their wild and successful first release with an equally impressive effort — **Wild Planet.** Songs like **53 Miles West of Venus** and **Private Idaho** are nice follow-ups to **Planet Claire** and **Rock Lobster.** The album possesses an unbound energy with impressive vocals and production values. The best thing about the B-52's is their lack of pretension, their sense of humor (evident in **Quiche Lorraine,** a song about a man who has lost his

(Continued on page 19)

The Kings Are Here To Stay

By PAUL BERN

One of the newest and rockingest albums out is the Kings' **Are Here.** The album rocks out to the fullest without being just a load of noise. This band from Canada has the knack of keeping a clear crisp sound even with the volume turned up all the way.

Bob Ezrin, the producer, had heard the Kings just after he finished producing **The Wall** for Pink Floyd when he offered to mix the album. When he heard more of their work, he said, "The bottom line is the music, and you guys have it," and decided to produce the album.

The Kings' early career included opening for bands like Bob Seger, Jeff Beck, and Gary Numan, as well as putting out their first single with **Switchin' to Glide** and **This Beat Goes On.** Later on, they played at several large concerts in Toronto that starred other greats like Elvis Costello, The B'52's, and the Talking Heads.

The songs on the album are about the happy side of life, which consists mainly of partying. **This Beat Goes On** is a mildly rocking tune about the fast life. Written by lead vocalist, David Diamond, and guitarist Aryan Zero (not Sonny and Cher), this song proclaims that the only way to be happy is to "rock till our strength is gone" and don't care about what other people think when you're having fun. **This Beat Goes On** continues into **Switchin' to Glide** and begins to put out some heavier Rock 'n' Roll.

Ace keyboardist, Sonny Keyes, makes his imprint on the album in **Go Away.** A song about the desires of a young man whose girlfriend's parents go away on vacation, Keyes mixes a spacy jam on his Farfisa organ with the traditional rock sound. If all the songs on the album are about life, then this one is the most true: the girl's parents come home early.

The album also has the theme song of V.U. life. **Partyitis** is, by far, the best song on the album; Zero turns into a madman on his guitar while the rest of the band "grabs some beer and shows 'em how to rock."

(Continued on page 21)

The Kings: David Diamond, Sonny Keyes, Max Styles and Aryan Zero

'MODERN ROMANCE'

By ALICE FISHER

Albert Brooks' latest film **Modern Romance** is for those people who enjoy viewing pathetic, strung-out, hypersensitive, self-pitying characters attempting to get their act together. In a word **Modern Romance** is dull. Unlike Albert Brooks' successes such as **Real People** or his films made for **Saturday Night Live** this film never gets off the ground.

In his first acting role, Brooks portrays Robert Cole, a film editor who is preoccupied with Mary Harvard (Kathryn Harrold) a customer relations person at a Savings and Loan. The audience reluctantly gets involved with Roberts' never ending search for the perfect women at the expense of his sensible, sensitive girl friend who for some reason puts up with his childish and possessive nature. He blatantly expresses his never ending questions, doubts, and anxieties of being male and over thirty. The thought of settling down and making the proverbial life long commitment is prominent in his mind. Only by breaking up with Mary can he look for the perfect woman, but at the same time, he is liable to lose the best relationship he has ever had. Any respect one builds for Mary's tolerance goes down the drain when she agrees to marry Robert and any hope for the film is lost when the old cliche is flashed on before the credits: "Robert and Mary were married three weeks later . . . Six months afterwards they were divorced."

Perhaps the film doesn't work because the concept of two people avoiding a life long commitment has been driven into the ground, or possibly because the acting was poor, or maybe because the best this so-called comedy could muster up is a smirk.

As a director Brooks was conservative and unoriginal. As a writer he was shallow and narcissistic, but Brooks' worst mistake was that he chose to do his own acting. There was a potential for an introspective, sensitive character which Brooks turned into an overbearing, overly jealous, know-it-all with whom one quickly loses patience.

In short this reviewer compares the film to paying good money to listen to a complete stranger endlessly expound upon life's difficulties. One is tempted to reply, "Life's tough, buddy, but you don't have to tell the whole world your problems."

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Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

What We Liked This Year

(Continued from page 17)

love, a French poodle, to a Great Dane), and the fact that they are one of the best dance bands around. They are equally responsible for a resurge in sixties type dancing and plain old fun.

The Pretenders: The Pretenders

In a relatively short period of time and with one powerful release, the Pretenders have established themselves as possibly the premier talented new wave band.

With Chrissy Hines on vocals and solid musical support and writing, the band creates impressive rock and roll. **Mystery Achievement** and **Precious** are perhaps the strongest and sustaining tunes on the album and capture Hines sensuous vocals and sometimes indifferent pose.

XTC: Black Sea

XTC is a new wave British band, and like the Pretenders, possess talent and put forth quite literate musical compositions. The album has a distinctly British flavor to it, mixing rock, melody, and reggae in such driving tunes as **Living Through Another Cuba, Generals and Majors,** and **Respectable Street.** The band is possibly the most interesting one to come out of Britain this year and perhaps the most promising.

HONORABLE MENTION

Garland Jeffreys: Escape Artist

Bunny Waller: Bunny Waller Sings the Wailers.

Pete Townshend: Empty Glass

The Rolling Stones: Sucking in the 70's

Rolling Stones: Emotional Rescue

REO Speedwagon: Hi Infidelity

Pat Metheny: 80/81

U-2: Boy

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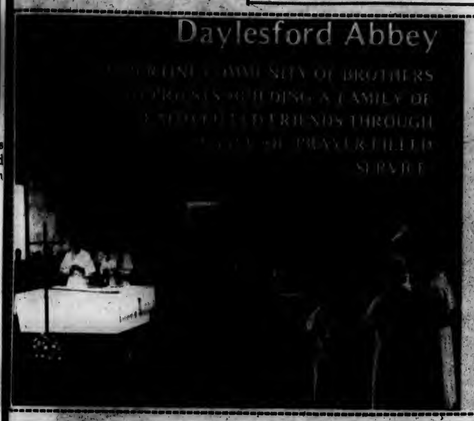

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What Are We Gonna Do Now?

By CHRIS SLAWECKI

This is the conclusion to a story in the last issue about the influence British bands have had on America's music.

Dance Craze is the soundtrack from the soon-to-be-released film of the same title, which should be a killer. Most songs on this album grab you by the throat and shake you like someone jammed you into the three-minute rinse cycle of a Calypso washing machine. These bands heat up the stage until it smokes, and despite themes and styles that are similar, all of them have their own distinct styles.

Bad Manners contribute two titles: One is an exceptional idea that gets adequate treatment (**Inner London Violence**); the other, **Lip Up Fatty**, is just silly. **Inner London Violence** is somewhat saved by a torrid sax solo that sounds almost like Iggy the Pop's 1971, but there is nothing exceptional in either of these cuts. This could be a band just riding the fringes of a more powerful movement.

The English Beat released their first single on the Specials' Two-Tone label, then formed Go-Feet, their own company. Although their songs sound as simple as Bad Manners' or the Bodysnatchers', this is deceiving because a lot more is happening in them. The English Beat plays dirty, hard-driving numbers, taking advantage of the basic ska format (bass plays rhythm, percussion punctuates underneath guitar, keyboards chirp in melody) in **Mirror in the Bathroom**, or ripping off a riff from the Stones, like in **Big Shot**.

The debut album from Madness, **One Step Beyond**, went top 10 in England and stayed in the top 30 there for six months. Madness and the Specials are probably the two best examples of the sense of humor that the punk ethic brought into popular music, the first principle of which being that there are no rules. The whimsical piano melody behind **Razor Blade Alley** is absolutely Chaplinesque, and **One Step Beyond**, closing the first side of **Dance Craze**, combines a relentless rock beat with outrageous vocal effects and a sax that jumps like a cricket in a skillet. No one will ever accuse Madness of taking any rule too seriously.

Out of the three Selecter tunes on this LP, the most memorable is **Missing Words**, introduced by Terry of the Specials as, "yet another song dedicated to the Tory government and the s--t they're leading us into." The Selecter, like the Specials, put more thought into their music than most British ska bands, and the beginning of **Missing Words** is a subtle and delicate reminder to disco fans that dance music need not be mindless to be good.

The Specials would be the highlight of **Dance Craze** even if they didn't open and close the set (which they do), or their songs weren't the best (which they are). Much of the ska resurgence can be directly attributed to the Specials. At a time when record companies were apprehensive about signing ska bands, the Specials had the insight to start their own label, Two-Tone. Their debut record was produced by Elvis Costello, and went to the top position in the British charts within weeks of its release. Their slowed-down introduction to **Nite Klub** is the best playing on the entire LP, with a ripping blues piano and guitar that recreates the hot feeling of a late night Memphis session. It closes **Dance Craze** with a passion.

But the Specials have been most influential in England because of their politics, and this makes the relationship between the current ska movement and the punk craze of three years ago clear. Punk was political above all, and in their songs, the Specials, like the punks, present alternatives to nationalism and racism and hate. The National Front (a British right-wing youth movement of which some members are avowed Nazis and most are admitted racists) once showed up at a Specials' gig to shout, "Sieg Heil!" from the dance floor. Terry Hall, the lead vocalist, dared them to come up to the stage to have it out, and when they refused, the band dove into the audience to drive them from the arena.

One can hardly imagine Styx or Molly Hatchet doing anything except cranking up their amps to drown out the dissenters. In America, we tuck our heroes away inside El Lay where they beckon to us like vinyl images; in England, bands like the Clash cry from the alleys and the doorways of their **Concrete Jungles**. Until both our musicians and their audiences become more involved in what is really happening today, we will continue to follow England's musical lead instead of discovering new directions.

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In Concert:

David: Not at His Best

By AMY MacLACHLAN

David Bromberg appeared to a baffled Villanova audience in the Connelly Center. Those who had seen him before appreciated the talent of this great musician even though he performed well below what he could do and has done in the past. Why? There are a number of possibilities. Maybe he was as shocked about coming to Villanova as his fans were at seeing him here. Maybe he was tired from a long day of class at violin-making school. Maybe he just didn't care what Villanova thought. The David Bromberg of the ten o'clock performance was not the David Bromberg of his days of touring folk festivals with his old band.

Concerned mostly with what ever came into his head, he put on a rather dull and sleepy show. He played one love song after another, a still hard-to-get-used-to format from his earlier days when he was renowned for his blatent hate and comical mistrust of women. One must make an attempt to understand the apathy felt when a performer works hard all week and can only look forward to a series of one night stands at local colleges. He could have been good. His fans know it. Those who were seeing him for the first time were probably disappointed. But unfortunately anyone who is the least bit familiar with Mr. Bromberg will agree that he probably doesn't really care what anyone thought.

David Bromberg at the Connelly Center. Jeff Page Photo

Paradise Regained

By SUE BREHM

The five-piece rock band Styx appeared before enthusiastic sold-out crowds at the Philadelphia Spectrum on April 3 and 4th, to promote their tenth album **Paradise Theater**. Since forming in Chicago in 1968, they have become enormously popular among American teenagers.

Their two hour show offered a wide variety of songs highlighting every phase of their career. Styx theatrically opened with a hit from their new release **Rockin' the Paradise** into **Blue Collar Man** from **Pieces of Eight**, followed by the title song from **Grand Illusion** and then **Lights** from **Cornerstone**. The band's last three lps. — **Cornerstone, Pieces of Eight** and **Grand Illusion** — all went triple platinum. Styx is one of the few bands ever to earn three platinum lps. in a row. So, despite the critical neglect/abuse often received in the past, Styx has become one of the most respected and successful rock bands to date.

The members of Styx consist of three lead singer/songwriters, Dennis DeYoung (keyboards, piano and frontperson), Tommy Shaw (lead guitarist) and James Young (lead guitarist and keyboards). The rhythm section is handled by twins Chuck Panozzo (bass guitarist) and John Panozzo (percussionist). The individual members of Styx have the talent to combine their different styles into a solid piece of music that is unique. Their music is a complex balance of hard-rock blended with romantic melodies and rich tenor vocal harmonies.

Styx continued to energetically perform well-know favorites such as: **Lady, Crystal Ball, Suite Madam Blue, Snowblind, Miss America** and **Babe** to name only a few. They expertly correlate the light show and professionally choreographed stage moves, to dynamically emphasize certain sections or beats of a song.

Paradise Theater uses the image of an old movie theater as a symbol of American decline. Lyrically this album contains messages of social value. The members of Styx are conservative, patriotic and optimistic and they urge everyone to be dedicated, hard-workers and to be the best one can be. They eventually want to take the concept of **Paradise Theater** and extend it into a rock musical/theatrical production.

Review

(Continued from page 18)

The flip side begins with **Run Shoes Running** which is much on the order of **This Beat Goes On** in being one of the quieter songs on the album. The Kings continue with their bright look on life even though things are not always that great.

Anti-Hero Man is the song that really says what the Kings are thinking. The Kings hold to the maxim "Let's not get too serious, there's no time to waste." They are the anti-heroes because they don't play the game of changing the truth to suit their needs or not taking the responsibility for their actions. The Kings believe in partying so long as you can keep control.

The last song, **My Habit** has a very New-Wave sound to it, much more than the others. The band puts their all into finding the things they like and turning them into music. This album proves that The Kings definitely **Are Here.**

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THE ULTIMATE ENEMY IS STILL MAN.
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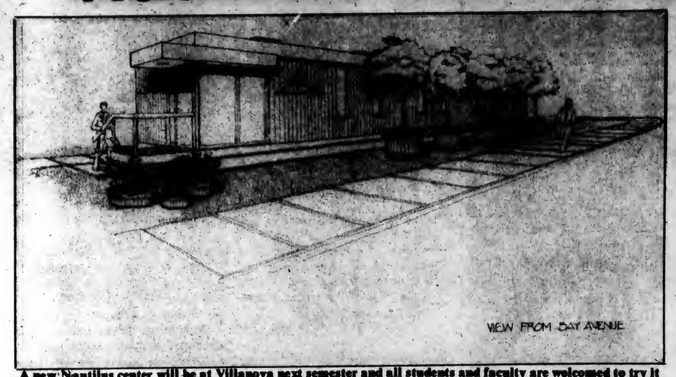
Nautilus Comes to Villanova



A new Nautilus center will be at Villanova next semester and all students and faculty are welcomed to try it out.

By JIM FEMIA

The first mobile Nautilus training clinic in the country will be at Villanova next semester for the use of all students and faculty. ATRA, Athletic Training/Research Associates, which is the largest and oldest training center in New Jersey, will set up a mobile station at the rear of the field house. The 70-foot long, enclosed training center will house 20 Nautilus machines, or two full circuits of training.

Peter Halsch, representative from ATRA, was at Villanova this week explaining that, "Many colleges and universities have the Nautilus system but do not know how to properly use it. This system is the first fully supervised operation which makes the difference between using the machines right and wrong. Halsch stressed the point that supervision is the key to the system.

"Each time a person wants to use the Nautilus,he makes an appointment. Upon arrival, there will be a staff member waiting for you to properly supervise and guide you throughout the workout. This supervision is the key to success," Halsch continued.

The key to the ARTA program is the 30 to 40 minute workout. In just three sessions a week, you will work all the major muscle groups. Remember, whether your sport is tennis, golf, football, basketball — or all of these — ATRA can help improve your condition for that sport.

Now for what will interest you all the most. Athletes in season will have the right to use ATRA for no cost. Athletes out of season will receive a reduced rate. All other students and faculty must pay a fee of $85 per semester. When compared with other Nautilus centers, which usually charge somewhere in the vicinity of $135 per three months, the ATRA system is also the cheapest way to go.

Halsch explains, "The ATRA system's main goal is to prevent injuries. If the ATRA system is used smartly and properly, muscles will become stronger which will prevent the most common injuries such as pulled muscles and stretched ligaments."

The appointment system is much more effective than any other. Instead of athletes using any machine they like, with the end result in mass confusion as with the universal system in the field house, the ATRA system will be much more organized and allow the student to complete a workout in just 30 to 40 minutes.

Preregistration is a necessity for the ATRA program. By tearing out the coupon below and turning it into the field house ticket office or mailing it to ATRA, East 26 Park Place, Paramus, N.J. 07652, telephone 201-265-5450, the student will be ready to go in September.

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The Week in Sports

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

April 15 was a painful day for many people. The nation's taxpayers said good-bye to part of their paychecks. What was left of the Villanova community bid a bitter farewell to our football team. And the softball team hit it on the chin in extra innings. The Cats led 5-4 after six innings of play, but they could not hold onto the lead. UPenn won the game 6-5.

The Cats picked up a victory against Navy to split the two games they played over break. Shaula Demarco pitched the shutout, while Ann Hannigan had the big hit. Hanniagan hit a bases clearing double, which was more than enough for Demarco.

MEN'S TRACK

The Villanova track team will be heading to the Penn Relays without Jumbo Elliott for the first time in maybe 60 years. The Cats do not intend to let a legend die. Even without several key runners, most notably Mike England and Anthony Tufariello, the Cats are content to enter three strong relays in the hope they can capture three firsts.

In all three relays, senior Sydney Maree will be the hub. The Cats have won the 4 x 800 relay six consecutive times. On that team, Lucks or Borgese will lead-off and hand the baton to O'Sullivan, Hunter and Maree, in that order.

Rodney Wilson will defend this 110 meter hurdle championship that he won last year.

Villanova is heading into the Penn Relays with a great deal of momentum. Villanova was superb in the Dogwood Relays, which were held at the University of Tennessee.

Villanova's 15:02.91 timing in the 4 x 1500 meter relay set a new Dogwood Relay record. Sydney Maree anchored three of Villanova's winning relays and was selected by Dogwood officials as the meet's outstanding runner.

The 4 x 800 meter relay team also captured a first place finish. Borgese, Lucks, O'Sullivan and Maree turned in the top time of 7:28.16.

May is Track Season at Villanova

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Tickets available at the Field House Ticket Office

Driscoll's Prepared Statement

It is with genuine regret that I annouce this morning, in behalf of the Board of Trustees, the discontinuance of football as a major sport at Villanova University.

This action was taken yesterday during the regular April meeting of the board.

I say regret because participation in intercollegiate football has been a proud tradition at Villanova for nearly 87 years and the decision to discontinue such a tradition was difficult for all of us on the board.

But even the most cherished of endeavors must be seen in the harsh light of reality.

Villanova's planning for the 1980's calls for intensified rededication to its academic mission, as a private, church-related university of the first order. Providing the programs, facilities and salaries that are absolutely necessary to further that mission demands increasingly careful allocation of limited internal resources and the obtaining of greater external support from those who have benefited from and who value that mission. The willingness and the courage to make difficult decisions are signs of Villanova's institutional strength and integrity and a pledge of faithfulness to those who believe in all that it stands for.

Needless to say, however, in taking this action the university will honor all commitments to Coach Bedesem and his staff, whose dedication and competence have never been called in question and who are owed a debt of deepest gratitude; the university will also, of course, honor its full scholarship commitment to its student athletes, and we share with true concern and affection their understandable feelings at this moment.

The decision to discontinue football at Villanova was not easy nor was it ill-considered. For nearly 10 years, the expenses connected with fielding a major college football team have come under periodic review.

Eight years ago, in a stable economy, the board, evaluating football, decided to continue the program with the proviso that Villanova seek membership in a league and try to obtain additional revenue by seeking to have some of its games televised.

The formation of a league with Villanova as a member was under consideration briefly by some Eastern College officials but it never materialized. Nor did the opportunity to appear in televised games.

Meanwhile inflation began to ravage the economy and the costs of education rose alarmingly. Externally generated expenses which the institution cannot control such as energy, social security taxes and compliance with government regulations have been skyrocketing.

In order to balance the operating budget alone, Villanova has had to focus on controlling costs internally through short-run economies. More recently, the budget cuts in education proposed by President Reagan promise an even greater strain on the fiscal resources of private independent institutions like Villanova.

The board feels that the university cannot, in good conscience, do other than re-evaluate its priorities when a third of the buildings on campus require renovation, when up-to-date laboratory equipment and facilities need to be acquired and additional scholarship aid provided — to name a few unmet priorities.

I share the deep disappointment of students, alumni, and other followers of Villanova football. It is my hope that they will not see it as a capricious, hasty decision, but rather see it for what it is, a step reluctantly taken, to achieve a goal by insuring the financial stability of Villanova University and its 138-year commitment to quality education.

Thus it was a deepened sense of mission and under this combination of circumstances that the decision to discontinue football was made.

Bedesem Responds to Football Decision

(Continued from page 1)

"They (the Board of Trustees) have run almost seven years of a yearly study of football; its costs and how it fit in with the University as a whole," added Aceto.

With the football program being eliminated, Boston College, Notre Dame, and Holy Cross are the only private Roman Catholic four-year institutions which field a major college football team.

Players and coaches experience "shock" over announcement

The announcement to discontinue football at Villanova shocked virtually everyone connected with the program.

"Right now, my feeling is one of extreme disappointment," said Bedesem. "We had an exceptionally fine recruiting year and everything was going in our direction, and that's honestly how we felt. We felt that in the six years that I had been here, that this was our most gratifying year.

"I just feel badly right now for our players and our coaches. As long as I take care of them, I'll feel much better," added Bedesem.

The football team held a meeting in the Fieldhouse during the press conference. At this time, Bedesem told the players about the decision.

"I think at their age level, this is shattering. This is something that happened and they're crushed," said Bedesem. "By the same token, they're going to learn that tomorrow they'll get up, the sun's going to shine, and they're going to have to get on their own two feet and make some decisions and continue their life. I think we have many good players that are going to have to do that.

"My concern are the fringe players, the kids that love the game but maybe aren't good enough to receive a scholarship somewhere else at this particular time because of the time of year we're in. What's going to happen to them?" asked Bedesem.

Spencer Prescott, an assistant football coach, was upset with the quickness of the decision. "The thing that got me was there was no warning. I was just in complete shock. It was like a bombshell that dropped on us."

Prescott was unsure about his future at Villanova. "They told us our contracts would be honored. I don't know what the means. I guess I'm looking for a job," said Prescott.

During the press conference, approximately 200 people, including many football players, were gathered on the Fieldhouse floor. Chants of "We want football" came from the crowd.

The Wildcats will no longer be running their offense as they ended their 87 year old football history with the surprise announcement.

What Some Others Think

"I feel it is a tragedy and I am very disappointed. I think such a major decision as this should not be an overnight decision. I just feel sorry for the players and coaches who were having such a successful spring."

Joe Archidiacono
Senior, Offensive Tackle

"I just can't believe that people who are supposed to be of overwhelming intelligence and also have great concern for 'student athletes' could make a spur-of-the-moment decision of this magnitude. This decision affected 100 people's lives in a negative way. Personally it is probably the biggest disappointment in my entire life."

Bill Conners
Junior, Halfback

"I think that the University will regret this later on down the road. They really didn't think of the players when they made this decision. It's a damn shame."

Mark Spencer
Junior, Defensive Tackle

"I feel that Villanova University made a decision last week that it will feel for years to come. I think that Villanova forfeited a major part of itself in the process. And I can only add my heartfelt thanks for a great four years and a deep sorrow for Villanova classes in the future."

Joe Makoid
Senior, Middle Guard

"I was initially very surprised and shocked, now I'm just very disappointed. I just hope it all works out for the underclassmen who were caught quite off guard. I feel it is a tragedy and I think the Villanova community has been the recipient of a poor, damaging decision."

Don Ziesel
Senior, Fullback

"My first reaction was that I was extremely shocked. Hopefully everyone involved with the program will be able to relocate at other schools if they want to. As it turns out, some football players will move on to better football programs so for them, the decision by the Board of Trustees was very beneficial. I just wonder whether the Board exhausted all of their alternatives before making this decision. Villanova just won't be the same without a football program. The alumni will be adversely affected."

Roy Remsberg

"I just think it's typical of the administration. The Trustees haven't given us full support in the four years I've been here, which is evident by the number who showed up. I think it's a pretty heavy decision to make with only half your board members there."

Pat O'Brien
Senior, Quarterback

"I think it is stupid. I don't believe they (Board of Trustees) looked at the overall picture. They haven't taken into consideration how much football added to the already non-existent social life."

Mike Gold
Senior, Running Back

"This is the end of a long tradition of football at Villanova. Eighty-seven years, I believe. It was a shock to the people who were close to the program. It was heart-breaking to me. I hate to see it go. I hope the kids get taken care of."

Howie Long
Senior, Defensive Tackle

"I really had no idea this was coming. I'm in total shock. I'm very bitter. I came here to get a good college education and I made a commitment to the University. But it looks like they turned around and back-stabbed me."

Steve Tagye
Sophomore, Offensive Guard

"Even if Villanova had a valid reason for dropping the program they should have done it after last season. It was terrible timing. It forces a player to make decisions in very short periods of time. If the decision was made in January a lot of people could be playing spring ball right now."

Scott Hatchett
Junior, Defensive Back

"I do not believe the Board of Trustees knew what they were doing. I don't think they took into consideration the effect of such a decision not only on the football players, but the community and the band. This decision will also hurt the track team. No longer will Villanova be getting athletes like Timmy Robinson and Willie Sydnor."

Joe Borajkiewicz
Junior Punter

"It hurts me to see an 87 year old tradition end on such a saddened note. But the one thing I would like to do is wish all of members of the Villanova football team the best of luck in their futures."

STEVE PASQUARIELLO,
FRESHMAN LINEBACKER

"I think it is a decrease in the athletic standards of Villanova. Not only will the whole football program be effected by the situation but the whole student body and alumni in general will be effected by the decision."

KEVIN FOYE
FRESHMAN RUNNING BACK

Football News Rocks Villanova

By JERRY VENTRESCA

Imagine you're a football player. Imagine you're good enough to be offered a scholarship at a Division I college. Also imagine you're in your second semester — it doesn't matter which year — and you're sleeping in your dormitory room after a tough day of spring practice. Everything is fine and dandy, so far.

But wait.

Now imagine two assistant coaches knocking on your door at 3 a.m. and telling you, "They dropped the program." After you question what the heck they're doing up in the middle of the night and tell them to stop joking they tell you that they're serious.

After 87 years on the college football scene, Villanova will no longer be represented on the gridiron. It will no longer be on anyone's schedule. There will not be spring practices, Blue-White intrasquad games, parents' weekend games or homecoming games.

The Board of Trustees decided it and there was no room for renegotiating. According to the press release, it was done "to achieve a goal by insuring the financial stability of Villanova University." But releases don't convey the feelings of the players or the entire body.

Billy Conners has worked hard in his grid career at Villanova. The former All-Catholic running back from Bishop Kenrick High persevered through a red-shirted season with a broken wrist and three years as an understudy. Looking toward his senior year in September, he expected to be one of the leading ball carriers.

According to him, "Backfield coach Spencer Prescott said, 'Billy, I hate to tell you this, but they've dropped football,' I was stunned, I couldn't believe it," said the Norristown area athlete. Shocked, Conners went on to say, "I don't know how in God's name they (The Board of Trustees) could do this."

For defensive coordinator and line coach Lou Ferry, his 21 years of coaching at Villanova has suddenly ended. "Villanova's been a great part of my life; I'm saddened," stated the former pro footballer. Ferry has no plans presently, stressing most colleges are set with their coaching staffs for the 1981 football season. "(Head coach Dick) Bedesem called last night, around 12-12:15, and informed me the decision the board made to drop football. We had no idea it was being considered," said the puzzled coach yesterday before a press conference.

Although all scholarships will be honored, including those of recruits who opted for Villanova next fall, tough decisions will be made by the players, thanks to the sudden move taken by the board. Should they transfer and start somewhere else or remain on the Main Line and on a scholarship? And should the recruits attend Villanova or choose another college on such late notice?

"You're faced with a decision you thought you'd never have to make," argued junior linebacker Anthony Griggs. Griggs was informed of the bad news at 3 a.m. Wednesday in his dorm by teammates Jim McCarthy and Kenny DeFeo. "Ten minutes later (defensive linebacker coach Joe) Clark and Spencer asked if I heard (about the board's action), and I asked, 'Is it true?' The administration took a vote and dropped the program just like that, murmured the bewildered linebacker.

Griggs is not certain now whether he'll transfer or stay at Villanova, but he summed up many of the players reactions best by saying, "They pulled the rug from under us, we had our feet solidly planted." Not able to hold back his emotions, he continued, "I don't understand why it's sort of like a death. Villanova is always doing something like this. Yeah, I feel bitter."

The Villanova Football Stadium — seen today as it will be seen in September. Charlie Guida Photo

Sitting next to Griggs in the Field House bleachers prior to the press conference was close friend John Cason. Cason, a freshman runningback from Roman Catholic, was informed of the decision at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday by Coach Prescott. "I don't think I'll stay here," said Cason. "You're too good an athlete," claimed Griggs. "I'll beat you if you stay here."

"At a top rate school you have to mold yourself (to fit the football program)," pointed out Cason. Similar to Griggs, Cason felt bitter towards the board's action. According to Cason, most players will transfer. "They should (transfer)," concluded Cason.

Although Cason has three more seasons by NCAA rules, Griggs and Joe Borajkiewicz, a junior and classmate of Griggs at John F. Kennedy in Willingbor, N.J., have only one season left. "And not too many colleges want a one-year player," said Borajkiewicz. Although confused, the punter expressed bitterness also, "I'm here four years to play, and football is gone in less than a day."

Meanwhile, in the background, more than 300 students and football supporters had gathered on the Field House court waiting for an official word from the administration. "Perfect timing for Villanova," yelled one student. Could he have meant most students were on their way home for the Easter break and couldn't express their dissatisfaction on campus or did he mean all players, including recruits, had made plans for the '81 season and suddenly the board "Pulls the rug from under their feet?"

Many players may opt for transferring. "Transferring is not an easy thing," claims Dave Femovich, "You're an outsider having to get comfortable again," said the offensive tackle Femovich, who already transferred from Virginia, will remain at Villanova for his senior year.

Citing the financial reasons for the board's action, Borajkiewicz declared there was no need for a recent guard house built on campus at an estimated cost of $90,000. "Was that needed, was that really needed?" Borajkiewicz continued, "They should've never put in the astroturf — that's $1.3 million they could've saved. I don't understand it at all."

Yesterday morning there were hundreds of people who couldn't understand what was happening. And soon there will be probably be hundreds, maybe thousands more who don't understand.

A boisterous Villanovan summed up the frayed feelings on campus when he yelled in the Field House yesterday, "Villanova 1, students 0."

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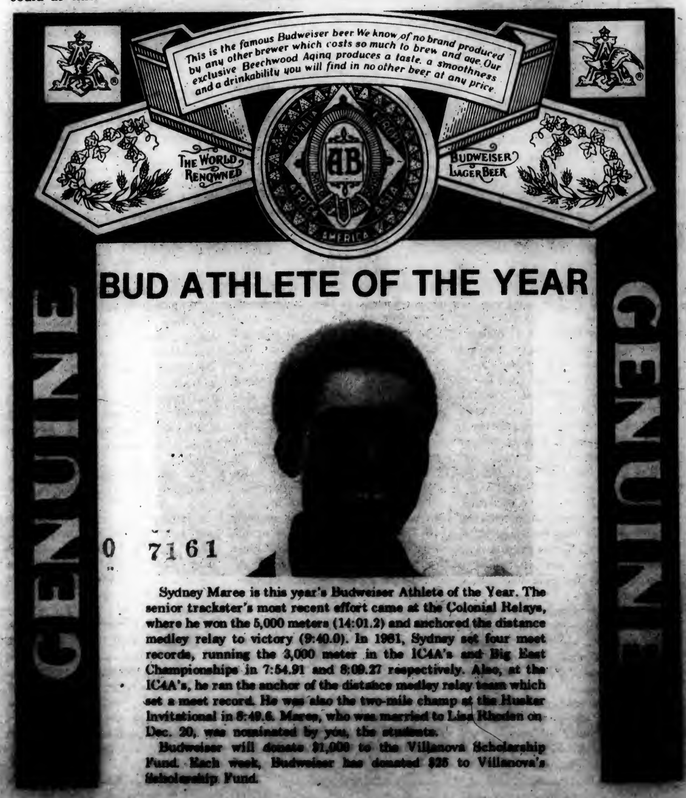

Top Field at Elliott Track Meet

By DAVE COSKEY

Many of todays athletes are frowned upon as money misers. A professional athlete in the Philadelphia area costs upward of $300.00 for a personal appearance. This on top of their already spiralling salaries.

The sport of track and field still takes a backseat in the United States. The reasons are hard to figure. But consider the chances of having the greatest names in football, baseball or any major sport all together for one athletic performance. The cost would be phenominal.

This is what makes track so special.

The perfect example is the Jumbo Elliott Invitational Track Meet. The meet, which is slated to premiere at Villanova Stadium on May 30th, might very well develop into one of the outstanding meets in the country this year. What is so different about this particular sporting event is that each person connected with the production is donating his or her time to honor Jumbo Elliott.

All of which says something about Jumbo Elliott and the sport which was such an intregral part of his life.

The current field lists a who's who of track and field; Don Paige, Steve Scott, John Walker, Rod Dixon, James Robinson, Renaldo Nehemiah, and a cast of world and Olympic champions will make this the sports event the outstanding caliber that Jumbo stood for.

Currently meet promoters are hoping that the Jumbo Invitational will develop into an annual event benefitting the Jumbo Elliott Memorial Fund here at Villanova. "What we are hoping to do is establish a Millrose Games of the outdoors," said Jumbo's son Jim Elliott.

Several races are currently under sponsorship from major corporations. The mens 800-meter run and the womens 3,000 — meter run are two designated races that Mobil Corporation has included in their format of Grand Prix Competition which will culminate with the sponsorship of the USA/Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Sacramento California, on June 19, 20 and 21. The Mobil Corporation will offer a six meet circuit, with athletes to qualify for prize money for their respective track clubs. Ten different events will be scored on a preliminary basis before the USA Championships, which will determine the final scoring.

Other meets which will participate in the two meet scoring are the UCLA/Pepsi Invitational in Los Angeles, The California Relays in Modesto, the Tom Black Track Classic in Knoxville, and the Track Federation Association national Outdoor Meet in Wichita.

The 800 field should be especially strong with Villanova's Don Paige rated first in the world last year, and James Robinson rated second behind Paige in the United States last season.

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